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Facility Assessment

Grand County Library District
Grand County, Colorado



Photo 1: Exterior Signage at Granby Library Entry (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)

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Part 1 – Introduction

Overview

The Grand County Library District currently includes five branch locations, plus a separate, dedicated district office building located in Granby, Colorado.



Image 1: Map of Grand County identifying current branch locations (source image from National Geographic MapMaker, keynoted by AH 2025): (1) Granby Library and District Offices; (2) Fraser Valley Library; (3) Juniper Library; (4) Hot Sulphur Springs Library; (5) Kremmling Library

The purpose of this facility assessment is to better understand the current state of the Grand County library buildings, imminent and medium term capital requirements, as well as the current and longer term facility needs of the community.

Approach

ReThinking Libraries, in partnership with Anderson Hallas Architects, underwent a series of meetings and surveys with staff and community stakeholders, reviewed local demographics and data of current usage, as well as site observations of all existing facilities. To evaluate immediate needs with long term goals of the district, the team evaluated the existing facilities based on current codes and standards, with a focus on the programmatic needs, energy efficiency and accessibility.

Applicable Codes and Standards

Further review of codes and standards may be needed in subsequent phases of the project. The following are the currently adopted codes of Grand County and guided the analysis of this project:

- 2015 International Building Code (IBC), with Local Amendments
- 2015 International Existing Building Code (IEBC), with Appendices
- 2015 International Energy Conservation Code (IECC), with Appendices
- 2015 International Mechanical Code (IMC)
- 2015 International Plumbing Code (IPC)
- 2015 International Fuel Gas Code
- 2015 International Fire Code (IFC), with Appendices
- 2023 National Electric Code (NEC), NFPA 70
- 2017 ICC A117.1 Standard for Accessible and Usable Buildings and Facilities
- 1997 Uniform Code for the Abatement of Dangerous Buildings

Libraries are typically classified as A-3 occupancy per IBC §303.4, and may have accessory occupancies such as Business (B) or Storage (S-1). Construction Classification will vary by building and should be further evaluated as development of any recommendations provided herein are pursued.

Accessibility

As public buildings, staying in compliance with current accessibility requirements is recommended. The following are opportunities to review expanding accessibility features at the existing facilities:

- Site Accessibility - All areas shall be connected by accessible route per IBC §1104.
 - Accessible routes should be continuous from accessible parking to the interior of the building and provide required clearances.
 - Exterior routes 48" min clear width
 - Interior routes 36" min clear width (Ideal stack isles are 42" wide)
 - Maneuvering clearances at doorways and stair/ramp landings
 - Floor materials should have openings less than ½"
- Areas for general use, such as community rooms, should be accessible including kitchenettes and appliances.
 - Countertops, including sink rim, should be 34" maximum AFF.
 - Kitchens with oven/range require a 30" wide worksurface directly adjacent and the sink must have a forward approach clear floor space.
 - Appliances should be within allowable reach ranges (ex. microwaves above cooktops do not

comply).

- Leverage technology to expand programmatic offerings to people with disabilities as possible.

Energy Efficiency and IECC

As existing buildings, compliance with current IECC requirements will depend on the extent of interventions. However, the county may also elect to enhance building envelope performance with additional insulation, replacement of windows or doors, or mechanical and electrical systems to provide more energy efficient buildings. Note, a thorough assessment of building systems and structure was not included in the scope of this report and limited recommendations have been provided in this regard.

The following IECC thermal envelope requirements apply to new construction and are provided for reference only. The insulation strategy should be evaluated as a holistic effort in the context of the impact to other finishes and the value to mechanical system sizing as part of the future design efforts.

Grand County Climate Zone: 7 Per 2015 IECC

		<u>Tables C402.1.4</u>	<u>Table C402.1.3</u>
		<u>U-factor Assembly Max</u>	<u>R-factor Min Insulation Component</u>
Above Roof Deck:		U-0.028	R-35cs
Attic		U-0.021	R-49
Mass Walls:	U-0.071		R-15.2ci
Metal Frame Walls:	U-0.064		R-13 + R7.5ci
Wood Frame Walls	U-0.051		R-13 + R7.5ci or R-20 + R3.8ci
Below Grade Walls	C-0.092		R-10ci
Un-Heated Slab Floor	F-0.40		R-15 for 24" below
Heated Slab Floor	F-0.55		R-20 for 48" below
Doors, swinging	U-0.37		

Program

This study was conducted in collaboration with ReThinking Libraries (RTL), who evaluated the programmatic needs of the district. RTL completed a programmatic assessment of all buildings, reviewed usage, demographic data, benchmarks, and conducted an extensive round of community engagement. They have utilized all of that information and analysis to develop their portion of the recommendations and guidance.

The following analysis goes into more depth on specific needs of each branch location as well as providing suggestions to improve building performance and accessibility. While there was a high-level review of building systems, our recommendations rely heavily on the conditions as noted by facility staff. A detailed analysis of systems by engineers was not within the scope of this project and remains a likely next step recommendation.

Part 2 – Community & Space Needs Assessment

Overview

The team completed a community needs assessment to ascertain the current and future needs of Grand County as it relates to library services. The assessment work included community engagement (stakeholder discussions, stakeholder interviews, and intercept activities), demographic, benchmarks, collections, and data usage analysis.

Community Engagement

A robust level of community engagement was completed as a part of the assessment process. The assessment team worked in tandem with the GCLD staff to engage with and learn from the community what they want now and in the future from GCLD. The following activities were completed as a part of this process.

- 1-on-1 Interviews – 61 Community Members interviewed by GCLD staff
- Engagement Discussion Sessions – 6 sessions with over 50 total participants
- Community Survey – executed by staff, analyzed by RTL, 282 responses
- Visual Voting Input Exercise – Conducted at all of the High Schools and Middle Schools in GCLD and reached over 50% of all teenagers in the county

The following were the key takeaways across all of the community engagement. (See appendices for individual summaries/results and full notes and results of the engagement process)

- GCLD is highly regarded across the community, even by those who are not active library users
- We heard/saw general alignment of space/facility preferences (even across age groups: Adults vs Teens which is not common)
- Expanded and improved outdoor spaces were a clear top priority/expectation
- Quiet spaces and Gaming/E-sports resources were also clear expectations
- Improved patron seating, dedicated teen spaces, better power access, and audio/video recording resources were in the next tier
- Buildings need more flexibility across the District, (spaces and furniture)
- Kremmling considered under-resourced and undersized particularly by users
- Meeting space is highly desired in Grand Lake (Juniper)
- Teens would appear to be a big opportunity for service growth and engagement especially in Granby by really across the district.
- There is an appetite for even more programming (e.g. Senior Lunch and Learns)
- The community would like to see more and enhanced marketing from the library to improve awareness of the library's programs and services.

Benchmark Analysis

A benchmark analysis comparing GLCD usage statistics to other similar libraries was completed as a part of the overall assessment. The following are the key takeaways from that assessment. (See the appendices for the full data set table.)

- There are not many similar districts to GCLD in Colorado, and not even many across the nation. GCLD is

pretty unique.

- The Elite Usage Cohort, along with the Averages for MOST Comparable libraries (which spans all three comparison cohorts) are probably the most relevant data points for GCLD
- GCLD is generally operating at near Elite Usage and Performance Levels
- Visits and Circulation rates are where GCLD is performing the best
- Space (Square Feet) per Capita, though above national averages, is below average compared to other elite usage libraries, and as such, GCLD facilities are likely busier relative to space than other elite usage libraries

State	Library Name	CITY	Legal Service Population	Central Library	Branch Libraries	Book Mobiles	Total Outlets	Total Square Feet	Total SqFt / Capita	Population / Outlet	Total OpEx / Outlet	Total OpEx / Capita	Total Visits
CO	GRAND COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GRANBY	15,835	0	5	0	5	28,400	1.8	3,167	434,438	\$ 137	136,863
	Most Similar (Across 3 Cohorts-Bolded)		16,309	4.5	0.1	5.3	29,345	2.0	3,456	283,938	\$ 90	90,042	
CO	Colorado Cohort		23,580	2.7	0.0	3.2	25,545	1.1	7,583	523,275	\$ 60	100,709	
	Elite National Cohort		19,582	4.4	0.0	5.3	37,954	2.3	4,451	340,835	\$ 90	121,414	
	General National Cohort		16,034	4.0	0.2	4.9	22,298	1.4	3,510	203,167	\$ 60	59,401	
CO	GARFIELD COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT	RIFLE	62,151	0	6	0	6	90,789	1.5	10,359	1,440,337	\$ 139	308,675
CO	EAGLE VALLEY LIBRARY DISTRICT	EAGLE	45,033	0	3	0	3	49,000	1.1	15,011	1,595,249	\$ 106	251,437
CO	DELTA COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT	HOTCHKISS	31,773	0	5	0	5	37,947	1.2	6,355	266,240	\$ 42	131,573
CO	SUMMIT COUNTY LIBRARY	FRISCO	30,970	1	2	0	3	23,200	0.7	10,323	568,626	\$ 55	118,185
CO	ELBERT COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	ELIZABETH	27,120	0	4	0	4	10,358	0.4	6,780	213,199	\$ 31	33,208
CO	RAMPART REGIONAL LIBRARY DISTRICT	WOODLAND PARK	20,131	1	1	0	2	35,700	1.8	10,066	634,504	\$ 63	80,112
CO	PARK COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	FAIRPLAY	17,720	0	4	0	4	13,074	0.7	4,430	68,451	\$ 15	44,407
CO	GUNNISON COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GUNNISON	17,293	1	1	0	2	7,822	0.5	8,647	873,613	\$ 101	173,163
CO	MOFFAT COUNTY LIBRARY	CRAWFORD	13,160	1	2	0	3	16,800	1.3	4,387	116,649	\$ 27	33,945
CO	UPPER SAN JUAN LIBRARY DISTRICT	PAGOSA SPRINGS	12,750	1	0	0	1	7,000	0.5	12,750	522,573	\$ 41	60,388
CO	RIO GRANDE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	MONTE VISTA	11,399	1	2	0	3	17,578	1.5	3,800	124,119	\$ 33	27,379
CO	CLEAR CREEK COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GEORGETOWN	9,453	0	3	0	3	11,393	1.2	3,151	319,727	\$ 101	42,943
CO	CONJOS COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	LA JARA	7,581	1	2	0	3	11,420	1.5	2,527	59,291	\$ 23	3,797
KS	COFFEY COUNTY LIBRARY	BURLINGTON	8,338	1	5	0	6	38,026	4.6	1,390	186,319	\$ 134	110,017
UT	EMERY COUNTY LIBRARY	CASTLE DALE	9,967	0	8	0	8	20,200	2.0	1,246	139,361	\$ 112	65,191
WY	LINCOLN COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM	KEEMERER	19,674	1	5	0	6	32,407	1.6	3,279	219,847	\$ 67	109,935
IN	SPENCER COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ROCKPORT	8,810	1	3	0	4	26,776	3.0	2,203	268,204	\$ 122	36,040
IN	JASPER-DUBOIS COUNTY CONTRACTUAL	JASPER	33,733	1	3	0	4	54,832	1.6	8,433	542,798	\$ 64	194,302
WY	PARK COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM	CODY	29,656	1	2	0	3	41,352	1.4	9,885	572,349	\$ 58	158,965
IN	FULTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ROCHESTER	16,149	1	2	0	3	40,041	2.5	5,383	578,216	\$ 107	85,917
WI	DOOR COUNTY LIBRARY	STURGEON BAY	30,328	1	7	0	8	49,997	1.6	3,791	219,589	\$ 58	210,942

Collection Utilization

The utilization levels of GCLD's physical collections were analyzed to see how those are performing from location to location and against general expectations. Below are the key takeaways from that analysis. (See appendices for full data tables)

- Despite high usage GCLD collection utilization is slightly below ideal
- This indicates that a targeted reduction in holdings, particularly at the more overloaded locations, are warranted and will open up space for programmatic flexibility (HSS, Juniper, and Kremmling in particular)
- The physical items/square foot show HSS and Kremmling are significantly more packed with collections than other branches, Juniper sitting next
- The physical circulation/square foot at Kremmling further supports the fact that it is the most undersized of the GCLD facilities vs. Usage.

GCLD Locations vs. Populations vx. Library Size	Phys. Items	Phys Circ	Turnover (Utiliza.)	Phys. Items / Capita	Phys. Circ. / Capita	Phys. Items / Sq Ft	Phys Circ / Sq Ft
Fraser Valley (Fr, WP, Tab)	16,048	26,945	1.7	2.9	4.8	1.8	3.0
Granby	20,338	42,615	2.1	5.5	11	1.9	4.0
Hot Sulphur Springs	5,744	5,482	1.0	5.0	4.8	4.7	4.4
Juniper (GL)	12,348	16,627	1.3	5.9	7.9	2.8	3.7
Kremmling	13,180	21,195	1.6	4.0	6.5	4.0	6.5
GCL Totals	67,658	112,864	1.7	4.3	7.1	2.4	4.0

Population vs. Space

The county's population distribution versus the various locations of GCLD was reviewed, and their sizes were assessed. Census data reports and mapping were utilized to ascertain the immediate and overall service populations for each GCLD location. The estimated service population puts all Grand County residents from the Census into one of the five service areas based on geographic & travel proximity. Growth rates across the county were also reviewed.

The following are the key takeaways from that assessment.

- Kremmling and Hot Sulphur Springs are the most undersized vs. their service populations (well below the other GCLD locations)
- Per census reports, the western side of the county is growing in population faster than the eastern side of the county (at least the year-round populations captured by the census)
 - Housing unit growth is still higher on the eastern side.
- Due to the high number of tourists, rentals, and seasonal homes, there is a large variation in housing density vs. population density (NE & SE GC)
 - Granby, Kremmling, and Hot Sulphur Springs have the most alignment between their population density and housing density
 - Southeast (Winter Park and Fraser) and Northeast (Grand Lake) have the largest variation in this regard
 - Overall this likely indicates that the effective service populations of Juniper and Fraser Valley libraries is higher than the census populations indicate.

GCLD Locations vs. Populations vx. Library Size	City/Town (incl Adjacent) Populations	Esimated Service Population	Current Library Square Feet	Sq Ft / Capita
Fraser Valley (Fr, WP, Tab)	2,736	5,600	8,888	1.6
Granby	2,195	3,725	10,559	2.8
Hot Sulphur Springs	977	1,150	1,235	1.1
Juniper (GL)	316	2,100	4,458	2.1
Kremmling	1,844	3,260	3,260	1.0
County Total (in City/Towns)	8,068			
Grand County Total Pop	15,835	15,835	28,400	1.8

Facility Utilization Analysis

A busyness analysis was completed for GCLD to see how the branches compare in terms of busyness (overall utilization), per square foot and per open hour. This analysis takes all measured usage activities (door count, circulation, holds placed, new library cards issued, reference questions answered, program attendance, computer usage, meeting room usage, and Wi-Fi sessions) and through an impact-based weighting scale composites those measured activities into a single metric called “Total Weighted Activities” abbreviated as WA below. This single metric can then be used to compare the usage and utilization of library locations more holistically. (See the tables below)

The key takeaways from this analysis are the following:

- Kremmling is the busiest per square foot and Granby is the busiest per open hour
- Fraser Valley is the least busy per square foot and Hot Sulphur Spring the least busy per open hour
- Overall Kremmling and Granby are the busiest locations with Kremmling being the most space constrained

Branch / Outlet	Library SqFt	Open Hours	Est Pop. Served (Census)	Weighted Act	% of W Acti.	SqFt / Capita	% of Total SqFt	% of Total Open Hrs	Ratio of %WA to %Total Square Feet	Ratio of %WA to %Total Open Hours	Busy Ratio Totals	W.A. / SqFt	W.A. / Open Hours	W.A. / SqFt Rank	W.A. / Open Hours Rank	Avg. Rank	TWA / Capita	% of Total Cnty Pop	Ratio of %WA to % Total Cnty Pop
Fraser Valley	8,888	1,924	5,600	351,803	23%	1.6	31%	21%	0.7	1.1	1.8	40	183	5	2	3.5	63	35%	0.6
Granby	10,559	2,340	3,725	638,674	41%	2.8	37%	26%	1.1	1.6	2.7	60	273	3	1	2.0	171	24%	1.8
Hot Sulphur Springs	1,235	1,092	1,150	78,609	5%	1.1	4%	12%	1.2	0.4	1.6	64	72	2	5	3.5	68	7%	0.7
Juniper	4,458	1,820	2,100	245,586	16%	2.1	16%	20%	1.0	0.8	1.8	55	135	4	3	3.5	117	13%	1.2
Kremmling	3,260	1,924	3,260	230,623	15%	1.0	11%	21%	1.3	0.7	2.0	71	120	1	4	2.5	71	21%	0.7
System Totals	28,400	9,100	15,835	1,545,295	100%	1.8													

Branch / Outlet	% of W Acti.	SqFt / Capita	Ratio of %WA to %Total Square Feet	Ratio of %WA to %Total Open Hours	Busy Ratio Totals	W.A. / SqFt	W.A. / Open Hours	W.A. / SqFt Rank	W.A. / Open Hours Rank	Avg. Rank	TWA / Capita
Fraser Valley	23%	1.6	0.7	1.1	1.8	40	183	5	2	3.5	63
Granby	41%	2.8	1.1	1.6	2.7	60	273	3	1	2.0	171
Hot Sulphur Springs	5%	1.1	1.2	0.4	1.6	64	72	2	5	3.5	68
Juniper	16%	2.1	1.0	0.8	1.8	55	135	4	3	3.5	117
Kremmling	15%	1.0	1.3	0.7	2.0	71	120	1	4	2.5	71
System Totals	100%	1.8									

Part 3 – Facility Assessments

Overview of Facility Assessments

The AHA and RTL teams both completed physical and service assessments of all locations. Each team reviewed the facilities from their own viewpoint and expertise and utilizing tools they've each developed through their work with libraries over the year. The details of these reviews are outlined in the following sections by location.

Summary of Facility Assessments

Overall, the assessments found that the buildings of GCLD are in above average shape for their age and usage. No major issues were discovered in any of the buildings or their systems. However, with their age and the harsher conditions presented by the environment of Grand County signs of wear and tear were emerging at many locations. Issues related to building accessibility were the most frequent point of concern across the district.

RTL's more service and need based assessment of the facilities which looks at all physical services and amenities from a staff and user viewpoint which is adjusted for needs and usage showed some wide disparities across the district. Kremmling comes out poorly in this assessment while Hot Sulphur Springs also scored poorly. Granby scored the best which would be expected given it is the newest and largest GCLD location. Fraser Valley scored well with visibility and accessibility being its biggest issue. The table here shows the summary of how each library scored across the various evaluated categories. (See appendices for full assessment worksheets)

	LIBRARY VISIBILITY	LIBRARY ACCESSIBILITY	ENTRY EXPERIENCE & GENERAL SERVICES	COLLECTION & USER AREAS	MEETING & PROGRAM SPACES	TECHNOLOGY	STAFF AREAS	VISTAS, VIEWS & OUTDOOR SPACES	Totals
Fraser Valley	7	13	14	21	11	13	27	11	116
Granby	10	23	18	22	10	17	25	6	129
Hot Sulphur Springs	7	18	14	18	5	13	10	3	86
Juniper	10	18	15	22	5	16	14	13	111
Kremmling	11	16	10	11	3	8	6	5	69

Granby Library

55 Zero Street, Granby, CO 80446



Photo 2: Main Entrance to Granby Library (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)

Completed in 2006, the Granby Library is the largest branch of the district and serves as a central hub for the county services as it is located near the district offices. While in good condition, the reception area of the building has been mixed within the community – the central complaint being that the building does not fit the character and scale of Granby. The building has suffered continual issues with the mechanical systems. The team also observed opportunities to improve energy efficiency and accessibility at this building. The following is a summary of key observations and issues raised by facility staff during the site visits on March 19-20, 2025.

Site and Exterior

- Site
 - Not enough available spots for accessible parking (Staff noted this as an issue for senior programming)
 - Minimal areas available for future expansion.
- Roof: Existing roofs are predominately low-slope metal and some areas of membrane (TPO and/or asphaltic was observed from google earth imagery). The team was not able to assess the existing condition from the rooftop due to winter weather challenges.
 - There was a ~2015 roof project to address sprinkler burst event.

- Maintenance staff noted issues due to lack of venting which caused an accumulation of mold.
- Repairs included new spray foam insulation and sprinklers were lowered.
- Observed ice damming near entry (Photo 3)
- Drive through canopy in poor condition – soffit material appears to have water damage and material is flaking off. (Photo 4)



*Photo 3: Ice Damming at Roof
(Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)*



*Photo 4: Damaged Soffit at Drive-thru/Staff Entry
(Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)*

- Siding
 - Brick is overall in good to fair condition, but key areas need to be addressed:
 - Rowlock ledges are exposed to sky above – evidence of water intrusion and masonry damage, some of which has been inappropriately repaired. Condition of in-wall flashing unknown. (Photo 6)
 - Significant efflorescence at brick veneer indicates high levels of moisture within wall assembly. (Photo 5)
 - Fiber-cement siding in fair condition - could use some replacement and paint in near future.



Photo 5: Efflorescence at rowlock ledge (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)



Photo 6: Repaired rowlock ledge. (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)

- Windows and Doors
 - Trim is in poor condition around most windows and needs to be replaced.
 - Missing mullion caps at exterior curtain wall. (Photo 7)
 - Overhead door of community room has little to no insulation value. (Photo 9)
 - Exterior door 118 has a wood sill and subject to rot or water intrusion. (Photo 8)



Photo 7: Curtainwall missing mullion caps (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)



Photo 8: Wood sill at exterior door 118 (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)



Photo 9: Overhead door at Community Room (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)

Interior

- Water Damage in main stack area from roof damage at intersection of lower roof and south wall of adult stacks.
- Structural beams slightly rotating in main stack area. *(Note, this is not a structural assessment and District should consult with licensed engineer for further evaluation.)*
- Roller shades are at end of useful life – many appear broken and non-operable.
- Design is not energy efficient:
 - Large volume of space contributes to reduced heating/cooling efficiency.
 - No occupancy sensors at study or meeting rooms.
 - Large expansive glass at vestibule and main stacks, particularly problematic with full western exposure, causes excessive heat gain in summer and cold in winter.
- Bleached Formica restroom counters
- Break room and Kitchenette in community room are not accessible
 - Residential height countertops are greater than 34" max
 - Parallel approach for oven/cooktop not complaint (must be centered on appliance)
 - Rear controls for oven/cooktop not compliant
 - No forward approach at sink (required when oven present – parallel approach acceptable with no cooktop/oven)
 - Microwave outside reach ranges
 - No accessible work surface adjacent to oven/cooktop
- Finishes and furniture are in good condition



Photo 10: Circulation Desk looking towards main entry vestibule (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)



Photo 11-12: Break area and Community Kitchens (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)



Photo 13: Children and Youth Area (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)



Photo 14: Adult Services Area (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)

Systems

Facility staff noted this particular building has had ongoing mechanical system issues since initial occupation. System updates are ongoing and further analysis was not within the scope of this report. Other items of note:

- Mechanical/Plumbing
 - Zones not ideal
 - Facility staff would like to convert to ionized water for boiler system
 - The District is currently overseeing a separate controls upgrade project at this location.
- Electrical
 - Photo Cells are for controls only and do not provide power support to the building.
- Fire Protection – recent project (2015) with pipe burst as previously described.

RTL Facility Review

The RTL team also completed a review of the facility utilizing RTL's rubric-based assessment (see the appendices for the full assessment worksheet). The Granby Library scored the best in this assessment compared to the other GCLD locations, scoring well, and above average in nearly every category, though it did come up short in some specific areas like: teen and tween spaces, early literacy areas, lack of a cafe/eating area, and the setup of outdoor space.

Summary of Recommendations

Note, this is not an exhaustive list of all possible projects and deferred maintenance items but highlights specific items for consideration as the district assesses future project funding. Refer to Appendix A for associated opinion of probable cost ranges.

- Short Term Priorities (0-5 years)
 - Address Accessibility
 - Community Room Kitchen
 - Break Room Kitchen
 - Replace sidewalk where heaving/settlement has occurred.
 - Consider designating additional accessible parking to serve senior population.
 - Energy Efficiency
 - Roller Shade replacement
 - Occupancy/daylight sensors (study rooms)
 - Replace Overhead Garage Door
 - Continue to observe performance of mechanical systems
 - Deferred Maintenance
 - Masonry Repair and Flashing – clean, repoint and add flashing to Brick sills
 - Repairs at drive-thru canopy/soffit
 - Exterior siding and trim/flushing repair, paint
 - Replace missing mullion caps on curtain wall
 - Install ionized water filter to serve boilers
 - Renovations to address program deficiencies (refer to Appendix B for Concept plan)
 - Interior Renovation for Teen Area and Children/Youth Area
 - Build-out Exterior Teen area
- Long Term (5-10+ years)
 - Energy Efficiency
 - HVAC system assessment – possible replacement and rezoning for improved efficiency
 - Retrofit curtainwall for more thermal efficient envelope
 - Replace/rehab windows/doors
 - Deferred Maintenance
 - Roof replacement
 - Interior Finish and furniture refresh/replacement

Fraser Valley Library

421 Norgren Road, Fraser CO 80442



Photo 15: Fraser Valley Library from the southeast (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)

Completed in 1998, Fraser Valler Library is the second largest branch in the district. Its location is tucked away from the center of town behind the elementary school at the end of Norgren Road. The structure is in overall good condition considering the building is nearly 30 years old. The following is a summary of key observations and issues raised by facility staff during the site visit on March 19, 2025.

Site and Exterior

- Site
 - Location is at dead end road and configuration makes it difficult to turn around, especially for large vehicles, especially during winter months.
 - Grading and site drainage was not able to be observed due to presence of snow accumulation around building. Staff did mention concerns with proximity to the creek. If water accumulation is an ongoing issue, the District should further access with a civil engineer.
 - Facility staff noted upcoming project to install new concrete pad to address trip hazard at rear entry.
 - Parking area is far from entry and in poor condition. Stripping is faded or missing.
 - Walk-off grate openings are greater than ½" and do not comply with accessibility requirements for floor surfaces.



Photo 16-17: Walk-off grate at Library entry (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)

- Roof:
 - Facility staff noted the SIPS roof was recently upgraded to R-50 insulation.
- Copper and Wood Siding
 - Overall in good condition
 - Problematic area at NW corner where there is damage from ice buildup and draining behind siding (photos 18-21 on following page)
- Windows and Doors
 - Original windows and doors are in good to fair condition – some evidence of water staining and fading of finishes from solar exposure. There is a mix of operable and fixed windows – operability was not evaluated throughout.



Photos 18-21: Ice buildup and exterior damage at NW corner of building (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)

Interior

- Finishes and furniture are in overall good condition, carper is due for replacement in the short term.
- Staff break area and community kitchen area do not meet accessibility requirements.
 - Residential height countertops are greater than 34" max
 - Parallel approach for oven/cooktop not complaint (must be centered on appliance)
 - Rear controls for oven/cooktop not compliant
 - No forward approach at sink (required when oven present – parallel approach acceptable with no cooktop/oven)
 - Microwave outside reach ranges
 - No accessible work surface adjacent to oven/cooktop
- Evidence of critter infestation, particularly noted in equipment spaces.



Photo 22: Circulation Desk and Adult Stacks (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)



Photo 23: Community room and Kitchen (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)



Photo 24: Children's Area (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)



Photo 25: Meeting Room and Lounge Seating (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)



Photo 26: Staff Break Area and Kitchen (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)

Systems

- Mechanical/Plumbing
 - Furnaces are not easily accessible – in attic – and limited our ability to access general condition and age.
 - 3 new swamp coolers on roof. Staff noted that timing of seasonal transition difficult to predict and inherent risk if winterized too soon or too late.
 - No pipe protection at restroom sinks

RTL Facility Review

The RTL team also completed a review of the facility utilizing RTL's rubric-based assessment (see the appendices for the full assessment worksheet). The Fraser Valley Library scored the well in this assessment (2nd overall), scoring well, and above average in most categories, with the exception of visibility and accessibility. Like Granby it also lacks a teen area though at its size a dedicated teen area is not often a priority but could be addressed through a teen focused but not exclusive zone within the library.

Summary of Recommendations

Note, this is not an exhaustive list of all possible projects and deferred maintenance items, but highlights specific items for consideration as the district assesses future project funding. Refer to Appendix A for associated opinion of probable cost ranges.

- Short Term (0-5 years)
 - Exterior Envelope
 - Address and repair flashing, gutters and drainage at north west corner
 - Exterior Paint and Trim Repair
 - Address accessibility and access
 - Walk-off grate – replace with ADA compliant grate
 - Repave and Stripe parking lot
 - Employee break area – reconfiguration and replacement of millwork and appliances
 - Community room kitchen– reconfiguration and replacement of millwork and appliances
 - Provide pipe protection at restroom sinks
 - Interior refresh – finishes and furniture
 - Reconfigure Children/Youth Area
 - Shrink the service point and reconfigure surrounding spaces
 - Add smaller study rooms/furniture pods
 - Create flexible area geared at but not exclusive to teens
 - See appendix D for visual outline of concepts
 - Deferred Maintenance
 - Rodent Intrusion Mitigation
 - Address site Wetlands/flooding
 - Locate and build-out a Satellite location on Hwy 40 corridor in Fraser or Winter Park (potentially unstaffed or often unstaffed) to increase library visibility and community profile in this southeast zone of the county but directing users to Fraser Valley for full services
 - The following image is a more radical example of how the Library might have a high visibility presence in the community. More likely would be occupying a highly visible storefront along the highway.



- Long Term (5-10+ years)
 - Window and door rehab
 - Deferred Maintenance
 - Roof Replacement
 - Access HVAC system for repairs/replacement
 - If visibility can be better addressed and usage increases an expansion could be needed in the future
 - Expansion of the meeting room would be a likely priority in this (see appendix D)
 - Expanding the building towards the parking to shorten the distance from the parking spaces (especially ADA space) to the entrance would be another priority if the building was expanded
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Juniper Library

316 Garfield Street, Grand Lake, CO 80447



Photo 27: Juniper Library (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)

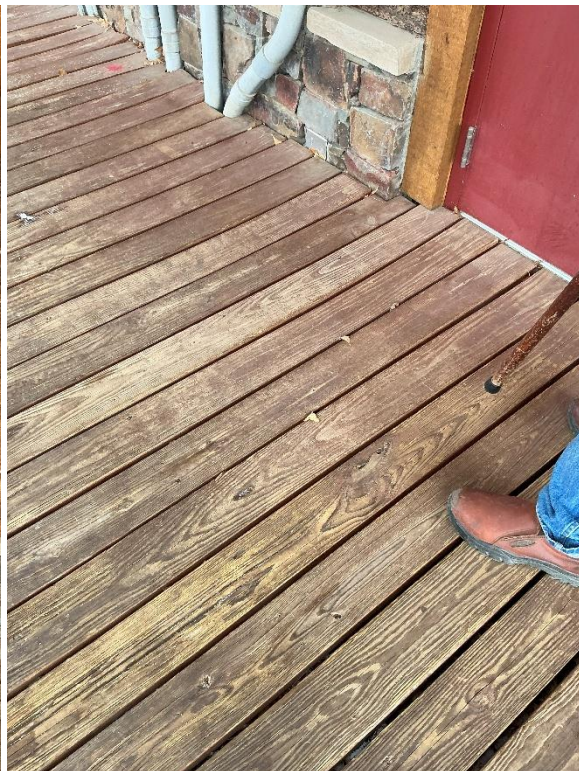
Completed in 2006, the Juniper Library is a shared facility with the Town of Grand Lake and centrally located in the downtown area. The town maintains public restrooms and storage accessed from the east facade, adjacent to the Town Hall. Overall, the building is in excellent condition and the team only observed a few items for improved accessibility. The following narrative is a summary of the observations and discussions held during the site visits on March 19, 2025.

Site and Exterior

- Site
 - Wood boardwalk/walkway on sleepers is not ADA compliant
 - Large gaps greater than ½"
 - Gaps fluctuate with the seasonal climate
- Roof
 - Appears to be in good condition but was covered in snow during site visit. Staff did not note any concerns.
- Siding
 - Based on the nature of the bark siding, material regularly chips and falls off
- Windows and Doors
 - Operable
 - Excellent condition



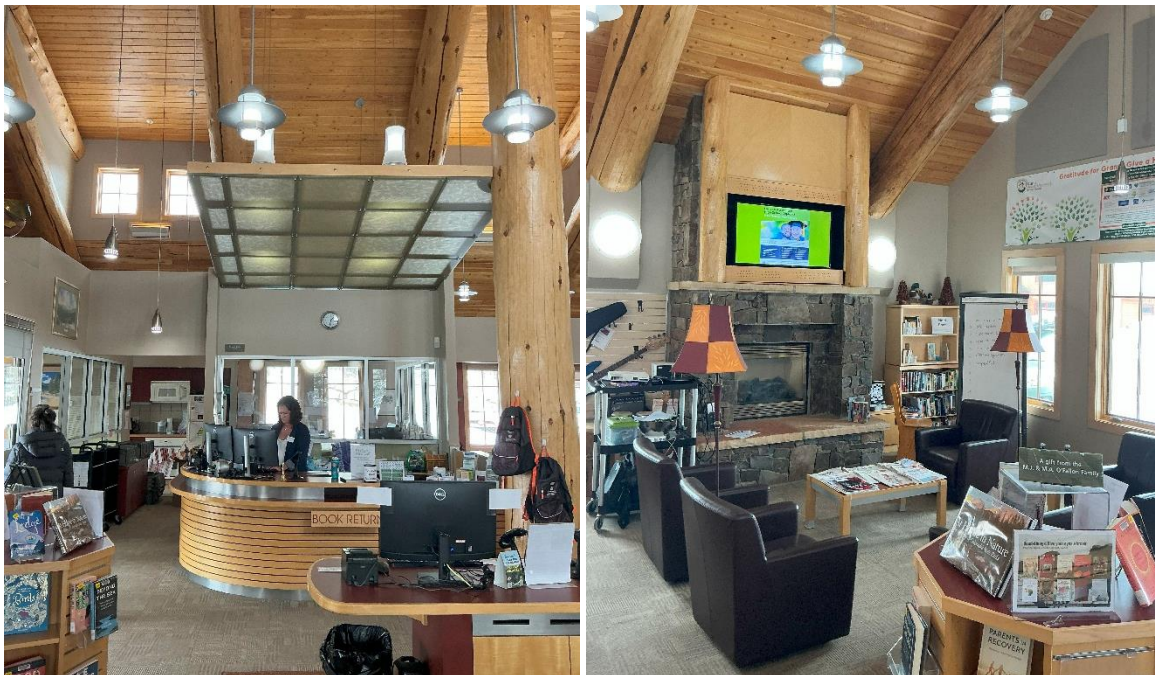
Photo 28: Exterior perimeter boardwalk (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)



Photos 29-30: Exterior perimeter boardwalk (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)

Interior

- Primary structure is log construction (Engleman and Doug fir species)
- No private staff areas or dedicated staff restroom
- Staff kitchen does not meet full accessibility requirements (Photo 35)
 - Residential height countertops are greater than 34" max
 - Parallel approach for oven not complaint (must be centered on appliance)
 - No forward approach at sink (required when oven present – parallel approach acceptable with no cooktop/oven)
 - Microwave outside reach ranges
 - No accessible work surface adjacent to oven
- Water Fountain does not meet dual height requirement of IBC (Photo 36)



Photos 31-32: Circulation desk and Lounge (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)



Photo 33: Library interior view from Lounge (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)



Photo 34: View of Children's Area looking towards entry (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)



Photo 35: Staff Kitchen (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)

Systems

- Mechanical
 - Heating is provided by radiant floor system, fed by boiler.
 - Facility staff noted that there currently is no makeup air, causing it to be sometimes warm in summer. A future project is planned.
- Electrical
 - Staff noted Grand Lake had adopted Dark Sky Ordinance and would need to modify or replace exterior light fixtures to comply. Ordinance notes compliance with Town's lighting plan within 10 years of 2024 adoption and includes:
 - Fully Shieled, downward orientation above 450 lumens
 - Max 6000 lumen per lamp
 - Max 3000 Kelvin correlated color temperature (CCT)
 - Max 25,000 lumens per net acre
 - 10:00 p.m. curfew without adaptive controls
 - No light trespassing
- Plumbing
 - Staff noted shallow sewer lines cause issues
- Fire Protection – not sprinklered but has temperature sensors (no smoke detectors)



Photo 36: Single height water fountain (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)

RTL Facility Review

The RTL team also completed a review of the facility utilizing RTL's rubric-based assessment (see the appendices for the full assessment worksheet). The Juniper Library scored in the middle of all locations with the largest issue being the lack of a meeting/program room or space. Given that it is not possible to expand the building, and a loft/mezzanine would provide little return on the cost investment, it is the teams view that making the space more flexible and reducing collections (which are underutilized according to the utilization analysis) to make room for other programmatic function is the best course.

Summary of Recommendations

Note, this is not an exhaustive list of all possible projects and deferred maintenance items, but highlights specific items for consideration as the district assesses future project funding. Refer to Appendix A for associated opinion of probable cost ranges.

- Short Term (0-5 years)
 - Dark Sky Ordinance Implementation – assess if any changes required (relamp)
 - Roof Replacement
 - Mechanical make-up air
 - Address Accessibility
 - Water fountains not dual height – add second fountain to right of existing column as existing notch
 - Boardwalk -consider engineered wood product to reduce seasonal shifting and large gaps

- Staff Break area kitchen (concurrent with Admin remodel)
 - Provide accessible approach to sink
 - Provide appliances compliant with reach ranges and clearances
 - New Casework that complies with clearance requirements
 - Admin and Circulation Remodel
 - Address Staff privacy (enclose) – consider demountable system to avoid impacts to radiant floor
 - Refer to Appendix C for concept sketch
 - Targeted reduction in collections to make additional space available
 - Shift some shelving to casters to increase space flexibility
 - Expand early literacy play-grow-learn area (through collection reductions) and increase space flexibility in that area as well
 - Utilizing gained space and flexible furniture create an easy way to flex front gathering area into a meeting space
 - Utilize Open+ system to allow after-hours access to the library for meetings
- Long Term (5+ years)
 - Interior refresh (carpet, paint finishes and furniture)
 - Mechanical System Repair/replacement
 - Window and Door rehab
 - Exterior Siding maintenance

Hot Sulphur Springs Library

150 Moffat Avenue, Hot Sulphur Springs CO 80451



Photo 37: Exterior entry and ramp (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)

Hot Sulphur Springs is the smallest branch serving Grand County. The district currently leases the space from the county. The team observed opportunities to improve program efficiency and accessibility. The following narrative is a summary of the observations and discussions held during the site visit on March 20, 2025.

Site and Exterior

- Site
 - Entrance door impedes clearance requirements for ramp landing requirements
 - New service ramp for loading planned by district, but will not be ADA
- Roof
 - New R-50 blown in attic insulation
 - No attic Access
- Siding is in good condition.
- Windows and Doors
 - New insulated, operable windows were installed in fall 2024. However these are not within accessible reach range and lack graspable hardware.
 - Operable windows are not ADA compliant

Interior

- Restrooms
 - No changing table currently provided
 - Not accessible due to Equipment under sink and supplies storage
- No evidence of settling
- Finishes are in good condition
- Staff area and kitchenette are not accessible
- No accessible transaction counter



Photo 38: Restroom (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)



Photo 39: Staff kitchenette (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)



Photo 40: Circulation Desk (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)

Systems

Heating is currently provided by two in-wall, direct vent gas fired units. The design team did not observe any issues with existing systems and facility staff did not express any concerns. The District should assume regular maintenance for equipment and eventual replacement at the end of useful life.

RTL Facility Review

The RTL team also completed a review of the facility utilizing RTL's rubric-based assessment (see the appendices for the full assessment worksheet). The Hot Sulphur Springs Library scored low in this assessment compared to the other GCLD locations. It generally scored low in most areas but with the smallest service population and with Granby and Kremmling libraries a reasonable drive from HSS investment in this location should not be a short-term priority. Improving the accessibility should be the focus for this location. If growth would continue and if the Granby and Kremmling libraries cannot sufficiently serve this community a replacement might be something to consider in the longer term (10-15 years)

Summary of Recommendations

Note, this is not an exhaustive list of all possible projects and deferred maintenance items, but highlights specific items for consideration as the district assesses future project funding. Refer to Appendix A for associated opinion of probable cost ranges.

- Short Term (0-5 years)
 - Address accessibility
 - Entrance and ramp
 - Restroom
 - Kitchenette – provide new casework and appliances that meet reach ranges and clearance requirements
 - Circulation Desk – provide new casework that includes accessible transaction counter
 - Interior reconfiguration and remodel for unstaffed prototype
 - Make it feel safe
 - Secure staff area/IT
 - Interior finish and FFE refresh
- Long Term (5+ years)
 - Evaluate opportunities for new location based on usage and community demand
 - Repair/Replace in-wall unit HVAC system
 - Repave and stripe parking
 - Roof replacement
 - Window replacement
 - Replace water heater

Kremmling Library

300 S 8th Street, Kremmling CO 80459



Photo x: Exterior view of Kremmling Library (GCLD/Courtesy Photo accessed on SkyHiNews 2022)

The Grand County Library District has undergone a previous programmatic study that has identified the need for a new 8,000SF facility. The current location is also not currently owned by the district. With the pending new facility project and previous work completed, this location was not prioritized within the scope of this assessment, and it is not recommended to make any significant investments in the existing facility.

RTL Facility Review

Despite the pending new building RTL team still completed their assessment of the Kremmling Library utilizing RTL's rubric-based assessment (see the appendices for the full assessment worksheet). The Kremmling Library scored the worst in this assessment compared to the other GCLD locations further supporting the replacement of the Kremmling Library as GCLD's top capital project priority. The library scored below average or at the bottom of nearly every category (visibility being the only exception).

Summary of Recommendations

- Identify site for new location and purchase property
- Initiate RFQ/RFP process and select design team
- Construct the new library with 8,000 square feet as the minimum space level
 - Factoring in likely future growth of western Grand County 10,000 square feet might be a better size level to shoot for if site and budget allow
 - If the budget doesn't allow, the design should at least support an affordable option to expand the building by 2,000 to 3,000 square feet in the future

District Offices

225 E. Jasper Avenue, Granby CO 80442



Photo 41: Exterior of District Offices (Google Maps Streetview 2023)

The district offices occupy the former Post Office in Granby, with a later garage and apartment addition. The apartment is regularly rented out, has been recently updated and currently occupied.

The following narrative is a summary of the observations and discussions held during the site visits on March 20, 2025.

Site and Exterior

- The site and exterior are in good condition, with some paint and trim repair needed.
- Windows and Doors – Staff noted some windows have been replaced, but not all. Future project anticipated.



Photo 41: Rear exterior of District Offices (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)

Interior

- Restroom and Kitchen are non-accessible spaces
- Upstairs apartment is in good condition
- Typical door hardware is not accessible (knobs)
- Finishes are in good condition



Photo 42: Meeting and Work Area (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)



Photo 43-44: Kitchen and Restroom (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)



Photo 45: Office (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)



Photo 42: Upstairs Apartment (Anderson Hallas Architects 2025)

Systems

- Mechanical/Plumbing
 - 2 zones of Baseboards do not work
 - No pipe protection at restroom sink
- AV/Technology
 - District Office houses district wide server
- Fire Alarm – Smoke detectors only
- Fire Protection - No fire protection provided

RTL Facility Review

Though not developed or intended to evaluate district offices the RTL team did complete a review of the facility utilizing RTL's rubric-based assessment (see the appendices for the full assessment worksheet). The total score for this facility is not relevant, but the assessment might be useful for looking at certain key areas within the district office.

Summary of Recommendations

Note, this is not an exhaustive list of all possible projects and deferred maintenance items, but highlights specific items for consideration as the district assesses future project funding. Refer to Appendix A for associated opinion of probable cost ranges.

- Short Term
 - Address accessibility
 - Site Access – Ramp from parking appears too steep
 - Break Area
 - Restroom
 - Provide required clearances
 - Add pipe protection
 - Replace knob door handles with levers
 - Address Energy Efficiency
 - Occupancy/daylight sensors (offices)
 - Window and exterior door replacement
 - Roof Replacement
 - Exterior Paint and Trim repair (recommend to plan concurrent with window replacement)
 - Mechanical System repair/replacement (
 - Office boiler and baseboards
 - Apartment Gas Furnace
 - Interior refresh – finishes
 - Haz material abatement (asbestos) as needed related to other office improvements
- Long Term
 - Repave and Stripe parking
 - Mechanical system repair/replacement (Garage)
 - Replace Water heaters
 - Office Interior FF&E Refresh
 - Office renovation
 - Address office acoustics
 - Address Fire/life safety systems
 - Rework space to provide flexible workspaces for receiving, processing, mending of materials

Recommended Next Steps & Information Needed

In addition to the recommendations previously outlined for each branch, the team recommends the following items be completed to set future projects up for success in the upcoming phases:

- Fully dimensioned as-builts of all buildings
- Site surveys that locate all utilities and site features
- Wholistic detailed assessment of mechanical, electrical and technology systems. Each building has a unique system – and the district could benefit from streamlining systems for ease of maintenance.
- Ongoing systematic monitoring of usage statistics per location to identify trends or shifts in usage patterns that could impact future facility investments.
- Upgrading building conditions and systems status monitoring
- Determine project priorities and potential time frames for larger capital projects, renovations, and general space and furnishing improvements
- Establish a detailed annual capital improvement and maintenance plan for the next 5 years and a aggregate estimate for years 5 through 10.

At the conclusion of this report, the district suffered the tragic loss of their Director of Facility, Matt Sutton, whom provided much insight into this assessment. Our work on this project would not have been possible without his support and diligent care of the GCLD facilities. Our team shares our deepest sympathies with his family and his GCLD family. He will be missed by all of us who had a chance to work with him.

Opinion of Probable Cost

From our market experience, new construction projects range from \$600 to \$1,000 per square foot, and renovations of existing buildings range from \$200 to \$500 per square foot. The market continues to be volatile, and we would recommend a healthy contingency in the Library district budget. See attached Appendix A for a break down of approximate cost ranges for recommendations outlined in this assessment.

Appendices

Appendix A: Opinion of Probably Cost

Appendix B: Granby Library Concept Sketch

Appendix C: Juniper Library Concept Sketch

Appendix D: Fraser Valley Library Concept Sketch

Appendix E: Community Engagement Results

Appendix F: Data Analysis Tables

Appendix G: RTL Facility Review Worksheets

Appendix A: Opinion of Probable Cost

Special Projects Budgets

Description	Priority	Timeline	Estimated Cost Range		5 yr projection (7%/year)
					(assumes avg of cost range)
Granby					
Interior Renovation - Teen Area - 600 SF	High	0-2 years	\$90,000	\$250,000	\$238,434
Exterior - Teen Area - 800 SF	High	0-5 years	\$80,000	\$400,000	\$336,612
Interior Renovation - Children/Youth/Special Programs - 1700 SF	High	2-5 years	\$255,000	\$850,000	\$774,910
Exterior Improvements + Lobby - 2500 SF	Medium	0-5 years	\$250,000	\$1,250,000	\$1,051,914
Fraser Valley					
Satellite Location - 1500 SF	High	0-5 years	\$300,000	\$1,500,000	\$1,262,297
Interior Renovation - Children/Youth - 1500 SF	High	0-5 years	\$225,000	\$750,000	\$683,744
Expansion - 2000 SF	Low	5-10 years	\$1,200,000	\$2,000,000	\$2,244,083
Juniper					
Admin and Circulation Desk Interior Remodel - 1500 SF	Medium	0-5 years	\$225,000	\$750,000	\$683,744
Kremmling					
New Construction - 8,000 SF	High	2 Years	\$5,600,000	\$8,000,000	\$9,537,352
Hot Sulphur Springs					
Unmanned Prototype - 1200 SF	Medium	0-2 years	\$60,000	\$180,000	\$168,306
District Offices					
Office Renovation, including envelope upgrades and interior - 1500 SF	Medium	2-5 years	\$150,000	\$600,000	\$525,957

Maintenance Estimates on next couple pages

Description	Priority	Timeline	Estimated Cost Range		5 yr projection (7%/year)			
General - Facilities and Maintenance (based on district wide GCLD allocated funding)			(assumes avg of cost range)					
Snow Removal		Seasonal	\$	25,000.00	\$	30,000.00	\$	38,570.17
Building Cleaning		Ongoing	\$	75,000.00	\$	100,000.00	\$	122,723.28
Fire, Security, Pest Monitoring		Ongoing	\$	5,000.00	\$	14,000.00	\$	13,324.24
Inspections		Ongoing	\$	2,500.00	\$	7,500.00	\$	7,012.76
Grounds Maintenance		Ongoing	\$	7,500.00	\$	12,500.00	\$	14,025.52
Maintenance Supplies		Ongoing	\$	20,000.00	\$	22,500.00	\$	29,804.22
			\$	135,000.00	\$	186,500.00	\$	225,460.19
Granby								
Repairs at drive-thru canopy	High	0-2 years	\$	5,000.00	\$	12,000.00	\$	11,921.69
Heaving/Settlement - Replace Sidewalk	High	0-2 years	\$	5,000.00	\$	8,000.00	\$	9,116.59
Masonry Repair and Flashing – Clean, repoint and add flashing to Brick sills	High	0-2 years	\$	25,000.00	\$	35,000.00	\$	42,076.55
Address Accessibility - Community and Break Room Kitchens	High	0-5 years	\$	15,000.00	\$	25,000.00	\$	28,051.03
Roller Shade Replacement	Medium	0-5 years	\$	20,000.00	\$	30,000.00	\$	35,063.79
Exterior Paint and Trim repair	Medium	0-2 years	\$	10,000.00	\$	15,000.00	\$	17,531.90
Curtainwall/storefront Mullion Cap replacement where missing	Medium	0-5 years	\$	2,500.00	\$	5,000.00	\$	5,259.57
Address Energy Efficiency - Occupancy/daylight sensors	Medium	2-5 years	\$	2,000.00	\$	4,000.00	\$	4,207.66
Address Energy Efficiency - Replace Overhead garage door	Medium	2-5 years	\$	8,000.00	\$	12,000.00	\$	14,025.52
Plumbing System - Ionized Water to serve Boilers	Medium	0-5 years	\$	5,000.00	\$	35,000.00	\$	28,051.03
0-5 years Subtotal			\$	97,500.00	\$	181,000.00	\$	195,305.33
Window Replacement (\$150-200/SF)	Medium	5-10 years						
Interior Finish Refresh	Low	5-10 years	\$	165,000.00	\$	385,000.00	\$	385,701.73
Interior Paint (\$2-3/SF)								
Carpet Tile (\$10/SF)								
Restroom Finishes - Countertop/tile/accessories (\$30-35/SF)								
Interior FF&E Refresh	Low	5-10 years	\$	175,000.00	\$	300,000.00	\$	333,106.04
Site - Repave and Stripe Parking (\$15-25/SF)	Medium	5-10 years						
Roof Replacement (Membrane, installed 2015)	Medium	10-15 years	\$	5,000.00	\$	8,000.00	\$	9,116.59
Roof Replacement (Low Slope Metal, installed 2015)	Low	10-15 years	\$	50,000.00	\$	60,000.00	\$	77,140.35
Mechanical System Repair/Replacement - Ongoing	High	10-15 years	-	-	-	-	-	-
5+ years Subtotal			\$	395,000.00	\$	753,000.00	\$	805,064.69
Fraser Valley								
Repave and Stripe Parking and entry Drive	High	0-2 years	\$	35,000.00	\$	50,000.00	\$	59,608.45
NW corner roof drainage issue	High	0-2 years	\$	5,000.00	\$	15,000.00	\$	14,025.52
Address accesibility - Community and Break Room Kitchens	High	0-5 years	\$	15,000.00	\$	25,000.00	\$	28,051.03
Address accessibility - Replace walk-off grate	Medium	0-5 years	\$	500.00	\$	600.00	\$	771.40
Site work to address wetlands/flooding	Medium	0-5 years	\$	20,000.00	\$	200,000.00	\$	154,280.69
Address Energy Efficiency - Occupancy/daylight sensors	Medium	2-5 years	\$	2,000.00	\$	4,000.00	\$	4,207.66
Interior FF&E Refresh	Medium	2-5 years	\$	150,000.00	\$	260,000.00	\$	287,523.10
Exterior Paint and Trim repair	Medium	2-5 years	\$	10,000.00	\$	15,000.00	\$	17,531.90
Interior Finish Refresh	Medium	2-5 years	\$	142,500.00	\$	285,000.00	\$	299,795.43
Interior Paint (\$2-3/SF)								
Carpet Tile (\$10/SF)								
Restroom Finishes - Countertop/tile/accessories (\$30-35/SF)								
Pest (Rodent) Mititgation - Treat and seal perimeter	Medium	0-5 years	\$	2,500.00	\$	5,000.00	\$	5,259.57
0-5 years Subtotal			\$	382,500.00	\$	859,600.00	\$	871,054.75
Window Rehab (\$150-200)	Medium	5-10 years						
Roof replacement (Shingle) - 2017	Medium	5-10 years	\$	15,000.00	\$	22,500.00	\$	26,297.84
Mechanical System Repair/Replacement - Furnace/Radiant Heat	Low	5-10 years	\$	15,000.00	\$	35,000.00	\$	35,063.79
Mechanical System Repair/Replacement - Swamp Coolers	Low	10-15 years	\$	10,000.00	\$	30,000.00	\$	28,051.03
5+ years Subtotal			\$	40,000.00	\$	87,500.00	\$	89,412.67
Juniper								
Address Accessibility - Add Drinking Fountain	High	0-2 years	\$	1,000.00	\$	2,000.00	\$	2,103.83
Address Accessibility - Replace Boardwalk	High	0-5 years	\$	20,000.00	\$	30,000.00	\$	35,063.79
Dark Sky Ordinance Implementation	High	0-2 years	\$	1,000.00	\$	10,000.00	\$	7,714.03
Roof replacement (Shingle) - 2006	Medium	2-5 years	\$	15,000.00	\$	20,000.00	\$	24,544.66
0-5 years Subtotal			\$	37,000.00	\$	62,000.00	\$	69,426.31
Interior Finish Refresh	Low	5-10 years	\$	112,500.00	\$	225,000.00	\$	236,680.60
Interior Paint (\$2-3/SF)								
Carpet Tile (\$10/SF)								
Restroom Finishes - Countertop/tile/accessories (\$30-35/SF)								
Interior FF&E Refresh	Low	5-10 years	\$	100,000.00	\$	225,000.00	\$	227,914.66
Mechanical System Repair/Replacement - Boiler	Medium	5-10 years	\$	10,000.00	\$	20,000.00	\$	21,038.28
Window Rehab (\$150-200)	Low	10-15 years						
Exterior Siding Maintenance	Medium	10 years	\$	60,000.00	\$	70,000.00	\$	91,165.86
5+ years Subtotal			\$	282,500.00	\$	540,000.00	\$	576,799.40
Hot Sulphur Springs								

Description	Priority	Timeline	Estimated Cost Range		5 yr projection (7%/year)	
Exterior Paint and Trim repair	Medium	0-5 years	\$	2,500.00	\$	5,259.57
Address accessibility - Entrance and Ramp	Medium	0-5 years	\$	20,000.00	\$	49,089.31
Interior Finish Refresh	Medium	0-5 years	\$	18,000.00	\$	37,868.90
Interior Paint (\$2-3/SF)						
Carpet Tile (\$10/SF)						
Restroom Finishes - Countertop/tile/accessories (\$30-35/SF)						
Interior FF&E Refresh (assumes significant replacement)	High	2-5 years	\$	25,000.00	\$	42,076.55
0-5 years Subtotal			\$	65,500.00	\$	134,294.33
Site - Repave and Stripe Parking (\$15-25/SF)	Medium	5-10 years				
Mechanical System Repair/Replacement - Direct Vent Wall Furnace	Medium	5-10 years	\$	5,000.00	\$	14,025.52
Mechanical System Repair/Replacement - Swamp Cooler	Low	10-15 years	\$	2,500.00	\$	7,012.76
Water Heater	Medium	5-10 years	\$	2,500.00	\$	7,012.76
Roof Replacement (Shingle) - 2023	Low	10-15 years	\$	2,500.00	\$	5,259.57
Window Replacement (\$150-200/SF)	Low	10-15 years				
5+ years Subtotal			\$	12,500.00	\$	33,310.60
Kremmling						
NA						
District Offices						
Hazardous material abatement (asbestos) - pending other projects	Low	0-5 years	\$	3,000.00	\$	6,311.48
Address Energy Efficiency - Occupancy/daylight sensors	Medium	0-5 years	\$	2,000.00	\$	4,207.66
Window Replacement (\$150-200/SF)	Medium	0-5 years				
Interior Finish Refresh	Medium	0-5 years	\$	15,000.00	\$	31,557.41
Interior Paint (\$2-3/SF)						
Carpet Tile (\$10/SF)						
Restroom Finishes - Countertop/tile/accessories (\$30-35/SF)						
Roof Replacement (Shingle) - 2006	Medium	0-5 years	\$	5,000.00	\$	8,765.95
Mechanical System Repair/Replacement - Gas Boiler/Baseboards (Office)	High	0-2 years	\$	20,000.00	\$	42,076.55
Mechanical System Repair/Replacement - Gas Furnace (Apartment)	Medium	0-5 years	\$	5,000.00	\$	10,519.14
0-5 years Subtotal			\$	50,000.00	\$	103,438.19
Site - Repave and Stripe Parking (\$15-25/SF)	Medium	5-10 years				
Mechanical System Repair/Replacement - Gas Furnace (Garage)	Medium	10-15 years	\$	5,000.00	\$	10,519.14
Water Heaters (ea)	Medium	5-10 years	\$	5,000.00	\$	10,519.14
Interior FF&E Refresh	Low	5-10 years	\$	30,000.00	\$	56,102.07
5+ years Subtotal			\$	40,000.00	\$	77,140.35

Appendix B: Granby Library Special Projects

Project 1: Teens

Create a glassed Teen social area in the northwest corner of the Library and utilize existing exit door to a dedicated outdoor teen patio area

- Consider demountable walls for future flexibility
- Soft seating, flexible furniture
- Gaming stations
- Maybe some flexible furniture based tiered seating (ex. Nevins Climb series)
- Move teen collection to just outside of this zone probably between the glass and the existing study room but could also be to the right (east)
- Relocate the existing collections in those areas to other spots
- Outdoor teen area should be contained/protected (like the existing northside outdoor patio) but have a teen "feel"



Menomonee Falls Teen Area (ReThinking Libraries)

Project 2: Youth Area Rework

Rework space overall to create more intentional definition for older elementary students vs. the early literacy area

- Rework or even remove that middle divide or lean into it for some better purpose
- Create more space for early literacy play, add some non-digital interactives
- Shift the service point to a smaller furniture based desk instead of existing more fixed and too large service desk
- The older elementary area is also a key craft zone, so make it more intentional flexible for programs and maker/craft programs
- Perhaps add in adjacent cabinetry for better storage to support these programs
- Remove any fixed computers in this area in lieu of laptops for use in the space



Madrid Elementary School (DLR)



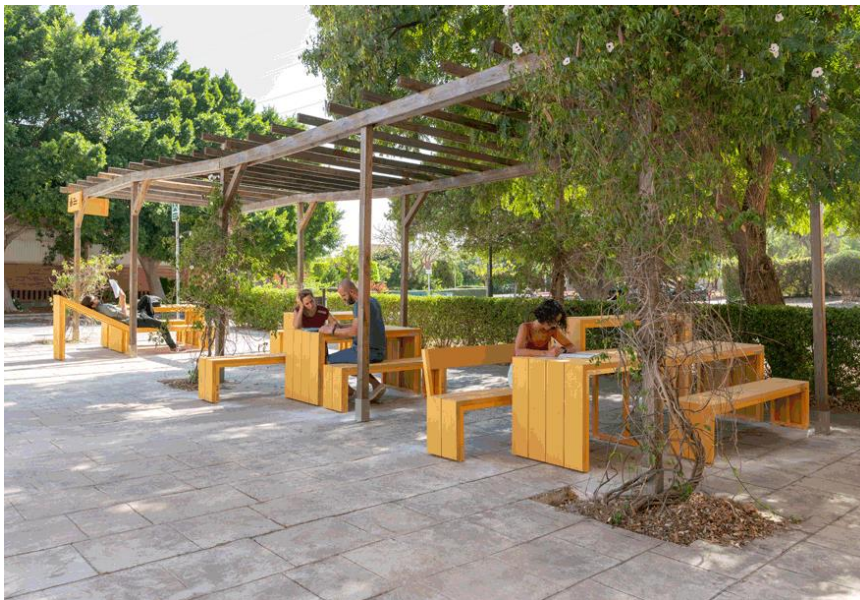
Geneva Public Library (ReThinking Libraries)

Project 3: Outdoor Space(s) & Lobby

- Improve the southeast patio area for outdoor use, flexible furniture, with shade and power. More outdoor cafe like
- Bridge that into more seating in the Lobby as well, make that more indoor cafe area like
- Shade, furniture, and power improvements recommended at existing northside outdoor area as well



University of Newcastle Auchmuty Courtyard (CKDS Architects)



Outdoor Classroom (HABI Accessible Design)



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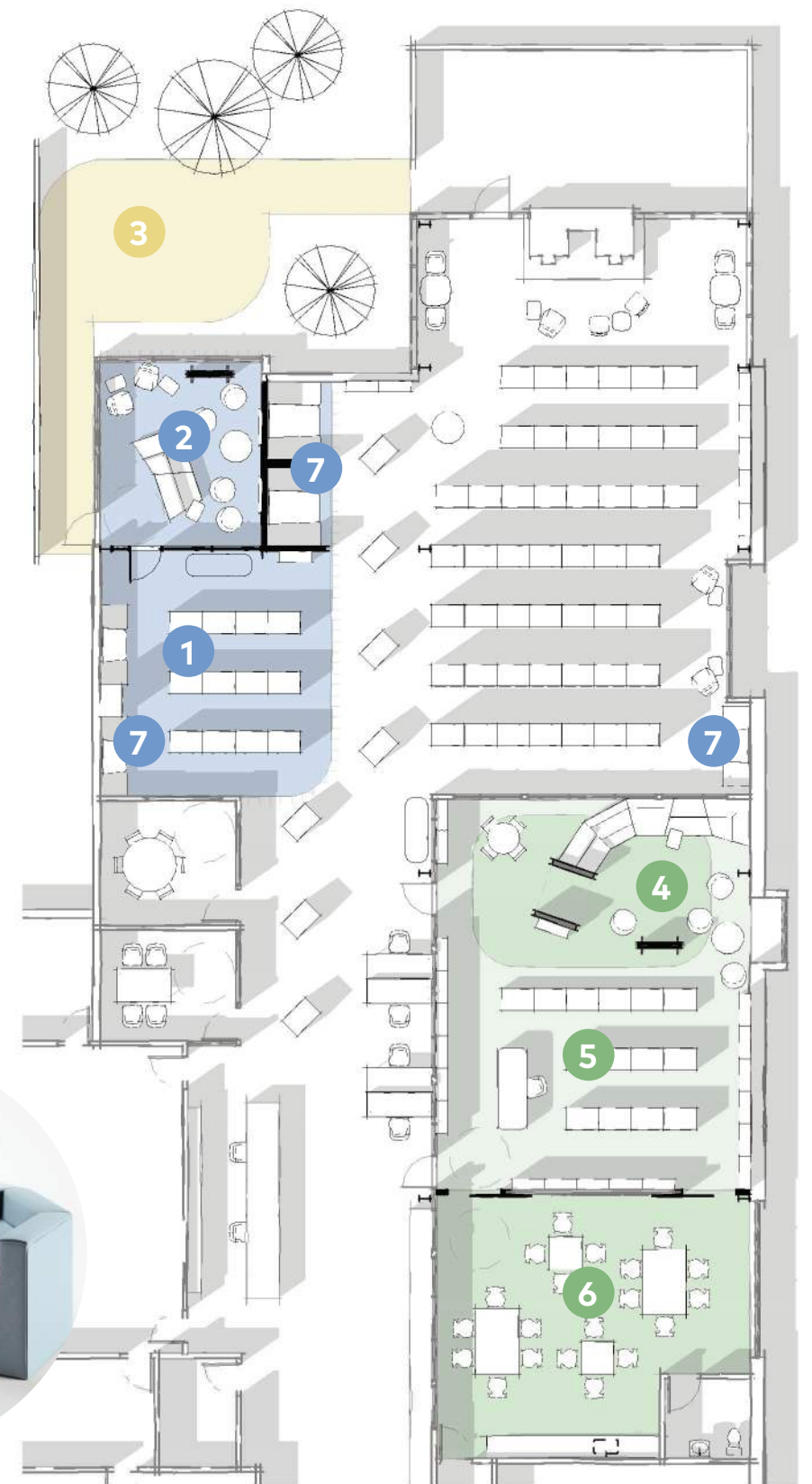
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- [1] TEEN STACKS
- [2] TEEN LOUNGE
- [3] TEEN OUTDOOR
- [4] YOUTH PLAY & STORY TIME AREA
- [5] YOUTH STACKS
- [6] SPECIAL PROGRAMS
- [7] STUDY PODS (2 OR 4 TOPS)

Granby Library

1/16" = 1'-0"
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Appendix C: Juniper Library Concept Sketch

Project 1: Enclose Admin/Staff Area

- Enclose staff work area and break room – consider demountable partitions
- Shared Community Meeting Room adjacent to Entry and staff work area.
- Shift Circulation desk to provide more admin space, consolidate services to this central zone
- Update Break room Kitchen area to meet current accessibility requirements



Anderson Public Library
(KRTL/Kimberly Bolan & Associates)



– Children's Area

Project 2: Youth Area Rework

- Provide variety of seating styles to accommodate range of ages (child to adult)
- Furniture on casters for flexibility



Anderson Public Library – Children's Area
(RTL/Kimberly Bolan & Associates)

Project 3: Communal area Rework

- Reconfigure space to provide a variety of seating arrangements and added flexibility
 - Privacy Booth
 - Computer workstations
 - Soft seating at fireplace that doesn't monopolize the space – easily reconfigurable
 - Reduce Café-style seating
- Furniture on casters for flexibility



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- [1] ADMIN/STAFF WORK AREA
- [2] BREAK ROOM
- [3] SHARED MEETING ROOM
- [4] RECEPTION DESK
- [5] STUDY NOOK
- [6] GENERAL SEATING
- [7] COMPUTER STATIONS
- [8] YOUTH AREA
- [9] STACKS

Juniper Library

1/16" = 1'-0"
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Appendix D: Fraser Valley Library Concept Sketch

Project 1: Rework Service Point and Staff Area

- Shrink Circulation desk to provide more space flexibility
- Update Break room Kitchen area to meet current accessibility requirements



Project 2: Youth Area Rework

- Provide variety of seating styles to accommodate range of ages (child to adult)
- Furniture on casters for flexibility

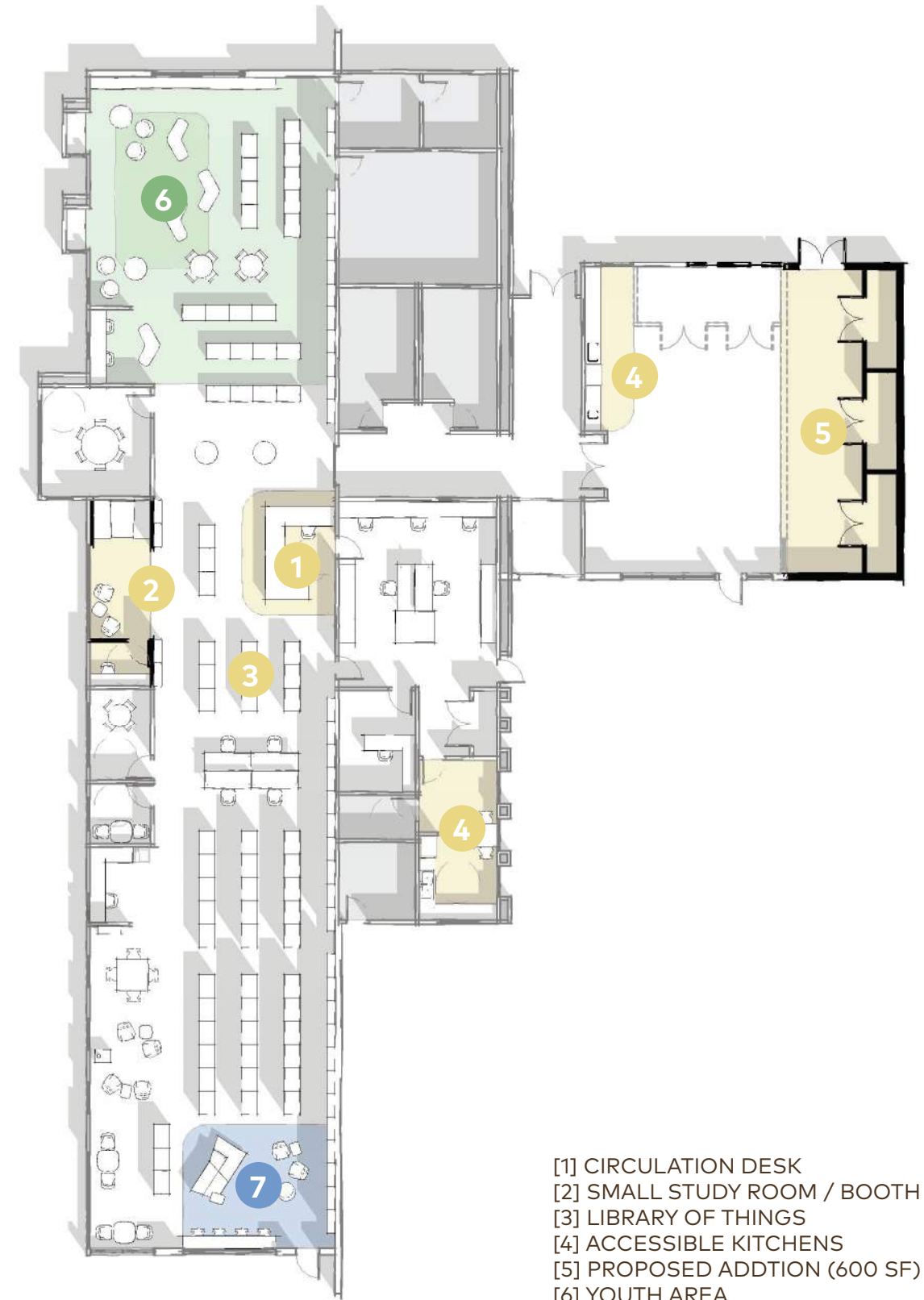


Noblesville Public Library – Children's Area
(RTL/Kimberly Bolan & Associates)

Project 3: Communal Areas Rework

- Reconfigure space to provide a variety of seating arrangements and added flexibility
- Privacy Booths or pods
- Shift some shelving and furniture to casters for flexibility
- Create a teen oriented but not teen exclusive area in the back of the library (do NOT glass off like at Granby)





- [1] CIRCULATION DESK
- [2] SMALL STUDY ROOM / BOOTH
- [3] LIBRARY OF THINGS
- [4] ACCESSIBLE KITCHENS
- [5] PROPOSED ADDITION (600 SF)
- [6] YOUTH AREA
- [7] TEEN AREA

Fraser Valley Library

1" = 20'-0"
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Appendix E: Community Engagement Results

The following pages provide both the summaries and full results of all of the community engagement activities completed as a part of the project:

- Community Sessions Summary
- One-on-One Interview Summary
- Survey Summary
- Visual Voting Results
- Community Session Full Notes
- Survey Full Results
- One-on-One Interview Full Notes

Appendix F: Data Analysis Tables

The following pages provide many of the tables of data analysis and demographic reports and maps completed as a part of the project:

- Benchmark Analysis (full Excel file also provided separately)
- Collection Utilization Analysis (full Excel file also provided separately)
- Demographic Summary/Overview of Grand County
- Population Density map of Grand County

Appendix G: RTL Facility Review Worksheets

The following pages provide the full facility assessment worksheets completed by RTL for all GCLD locations:

Grand County Library District – Community Discussion Sessions Input Summary (Spring 25')

The following is a summary of the key highlights from the community and staff engagement sessions. Six (6) sessions were conducted with over 50 participants in total.



Facilities & Space Needs

- All branches face space constraints; study rooms and meeting areas are consistently full.
- Fraser and Granby have potential for expansion;
- Kremmling needs a central hub due to lack of other facilities, a new library there is critical.
- Flexible furniture, outdoor seating, and ADA compliance are recurring needs.
- Desire for quiet zones, teen spaces, and private pods for telehealth or Zoom calls.



Community Relationships & Usage

- Libraries serve diverse groups: seniors, homeschoolers, seasonal workers, and tourists.
- Grand Lake acts as a visitor center and social hub; Fraser is underutilized due to location.
- Strong appreciation for staff and personalized service across branches.
- Libraries are seen as vital community anchors, especially in rural areas.



Programs & Services

- Popular programs include Lunch & Learns, Storytimes, and senior outreach.
- Need for more youth engagement, especially tweens and teens.
- Interest in after-hours programming, RSVP systems, and expanded outreach.
- Makerspace interest is high; suggestions include laser cutters, sewing machines, and art supplies though not everyone is sure this is the library's role.



Materials & Technology

- Shift from physical media (DVDs, CDs) to digital platforms like Libby and Hoopla.
- Need for updated shelving, better display of collections, and multicultural resources.
- Interest in “Library of Things,” streaming services, and tech spaces.
- Concerns about Wi-Fi security and accessibility for all patrons.



Accessibility & Transportation

- Walkability issues for students; some schools restrict access due to safety concerns.
- Transportation barriers for seniors and rural patrons
- Bookmobile or mobile programming vehicle proposed to reach remote areas, but others felt like current locations serve the overall population well.



Staff & Operations

- Staff need private restrooms, wellness spaces, and semi-private work areas.
- Calls for more marketing, community visibility, and collaboration with schools.
- Funding challenges due to TABOR laws; interest in grants and alternative revenue sources.



Vision & Future Planning

- Strong desire for new or renovated facilities with flexible, multi-use spaces.
- Emphasis on intergenerational programming and inclusive design.
- Community wants libraries to evolve while preserving access to physical books.
- Recognition that libraries can't be “everything to everyone,” but should remain central to civic life.

Grand County Library District - Community Needs Assessment

One-on-One Interviews Summary – Key Takeaways (Spring 2025 – 61 Interviews Completed)

Community Identity & Aspirations

- Preserve small-town character while managing growth
- Maintain local culture, Western heritage, and community cohesion
- Value personal connections, safety, and intergenerational engagement

Housing & Affordability

- Affordable housing is the top concern across demographics
- Need for diverse housing: senior living, workforce housing, rentals, tiny homes
- Concern over second-home ownership displacing full-time residents

Childcare & Education

- Limited access to affordable childcare and early education
- Schools face staffing, funding, and support challenges
- Desire for stronger collaboration between schools, businesses, and nonprofits

Behavioral & Mental Health

- Limited access to behavioral health services; stigma persists
- Lack of private, local options hinders utilization
- Community calls for integrated, accessible mental health support

Transportation & Infrastructure

- Transportation gaps affect seniors and low-income families
- Need for better connectivity between towns and services
- Infrastructure concerns include roads, signage, and broadband

Recreation, Arts & Culture

- High interest in expanding recreational opportunities for all ages
- Support for arts centers, makerspaces, and cultural programming
- Events and festivals seen as vital for engagement and tourism

Environmental Stewardship

- Advocacy for water conservation, wildfire mitigation, and sustainable growth
- Desire to protect public lands and natural resources amid tourism pressures

Community Engagement & Volunteerism

- Volunteer burnout and lack of civic participation are concerns
- Need for better communication, centralized calendars, inclusive outreach
- Spanish-speaking residents need more representation and language access

Role of the Library

- Library praised as a safe, welcoming hub for learning and connection
- Opportunities to expand services: community spaces, tech access, programming
- Potential partnerships with schools, nonprofits, and arts organizations

GRAND COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT SURVEY 2025

SURVEY FINDINGS

The Grand County Library conducted a survey from October 16, 2024-March 3, 2025, to gain feedback from their constituents. There were 282 responses which provide a 90% confidence level with a margin of error +/- 5%.

KEY TAKEAWAYS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- There were a limited number of responses to the survey so there may need to be some additional outreach to some of the constituents the survey didn't reach as well including younger community members and families, the Hispanic community, non-library users, and those in more remote areas of the community.
- Since the audience for this survey skewed to the older age ranges, that should be considered when reviewing the results and considering actions.
- For those responding to the survey, the Library and staff are important and beloved parts of the communities being served.
- The Library is doing well in providing traditional resources and services but there are opportunities for improvement in expanding programming to support community needs in the areas of workforce programs, health and wellness, and programs for teens.
- Marketing and engagement efforts could be improved to increase awareness of the services and resources the Library offers. Though most respondents were heavy library users, there was a lot of uncertainty regarding how the Library is doing in many areas.

LIBRARY USE

- Respondents were primarily regular library users.
 - Only 5% did not have library cards.
 - 5% rarely or never use the Library.
- There were respondents representing the use of all libraries in the system.
- 30% of respondents use two or more library locations.
 - Most commonly (93% of multi-branch users) they are using Granby and one or more other branches.
 - The most common combination is Granby and Fraser Valley (48% of multi-branch users).
- Most users also use the Library's website or online resources with 66% of respondents doing so monthly or more frequently.

LIBRARY AWARENESS

- Library staff clearly have strong relationships with their patrons as 60% of respondents indicated that was how they found out about collections and services.
- Email newsletters and the GCLD website were also common ways of finding out about collections and services.
- Social media and text message alerts fell towards the bottom of the list, but that could be because survey respondents were heavily skewed toward older patrons.

- Suggestions other than those listed in the survey included several channels outside of the Library (Access Grand, flyers at the Post Office, an app, flyers in the GES newsletter, and a stronger social media presence).

SERVICES AND RESOURCES

- As with most libraries, GCLD is seen as doing the best with providing access to both physical and online materials.
- Those areas were followed closely by a place to connect with community resources, programs for children, and access to cultural and recreational passes through Access Grand.
- Services with lower rating were variety of workforce programs or resources, variety of health and wellness programs and resources, and a variety of community topics or civil engagement programs and resources.
- There were very few people feeling that any of the services were below average.
- There were large numbers of people indicating that they were unsure of how GCLD is doing with many of the services which could indicate some marketing opportunities.
- Of the services that would lead respondents to use GCLD more often, passport & fingerprinting services were by far the most popular with 67% indicating they would be very likely or likely to use the service.
- Makerspaces, education & training opportunities for the labor market, and additional hours before 10 a.m. had between 37-39% of respondents indicating they would be very likely or likely to use the service.
- Spanish-speaking staff were the least likely to lead people to use the resources more often, but it did not appear that many Spanish speakers took the survey.
- There were a wide variety of programs, services, and resources provided as other suggestions. More requested themes included: services and resources for children and teens, foreign language learning resources, and several suggestions for both traditional and non-traditional materials to add to the collection.

WELCOMING

- The Library is seen as a welcoming place with 98% of respondents indicating that is the case.

OTHER REQUESTS

- This section included a wide range of requests for everything from operations to programs to materials to spaces.
- There were a few comments about being open 6-7 days a week and not reducing hours in this section and some previous sections.
- Several materials requests were related to e-materials.
- There were several requests for a variety of different programs for children, but also some book groups, craft programs, and language classes, etc. for adults.
- There were a few suggestions related to space needs.
- Partnerships with organizations outside of the Library were mentioned several times as a way to expand programming and gain support for the Library

- Improvements were suggested for marketing including improved social media marketing.
- Numerous comments indicated how appreciative the community is of the Library and its staff.

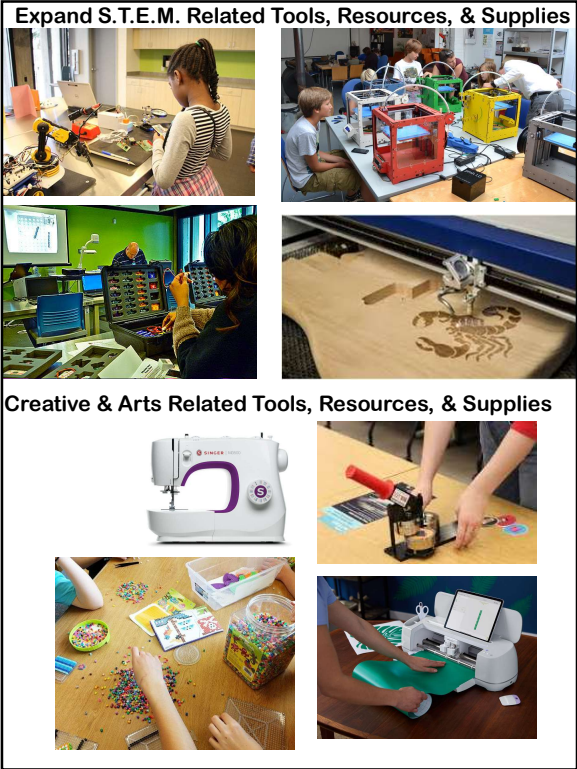
RESPONDENT DEMOGRAPHICS

- The survey respondents were skewed toward the older age range with 48% being over 54.
- This was a primarily female audience (75%).
- 86% were white and 10% preferred not to answer. There were only 5% who were Hispanic or Latino while census data indicate the County is 10% Hispanic or Latino.
- This was a highly educated respondent pool with 78% having a college degree or higher while the rate for the County is 42%
- 99% primarily speak English at home while the census data indicates 6% of the County speaks a language other than English at home.
- Most of the respondents live in the County and all zip codes were represented. 90% live in Grand County year-round.
- As would be expected, over 70% of the respondents live within a 10-minute drive or closer to the library.
- Of the 37% who have children living in their household, the ages of those children were spread pretty evenly between the three age groups.
- 10% indicated they lived in a household with someone with a disability.

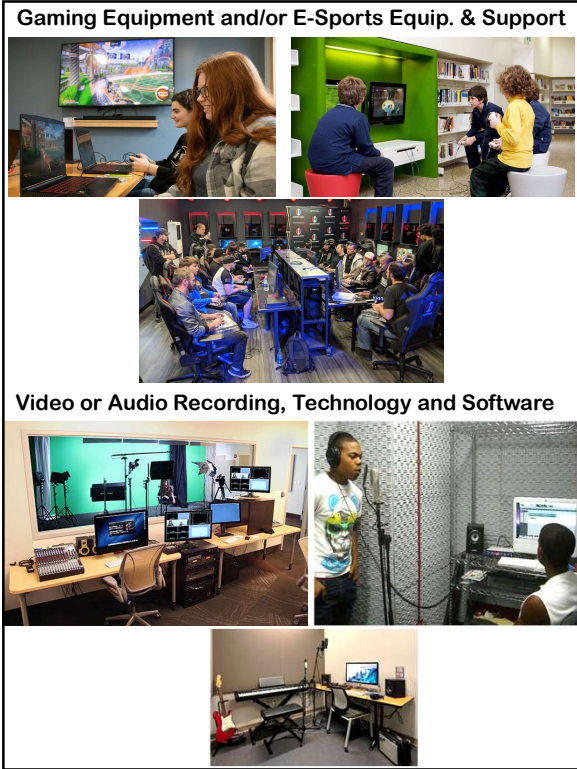
GCLD Visual Voting Results

The following table is the compilation of vote totals for the visual voting exercise that was completed within engagement sessions and taken to the HS and MS cafeterias at lunch time.

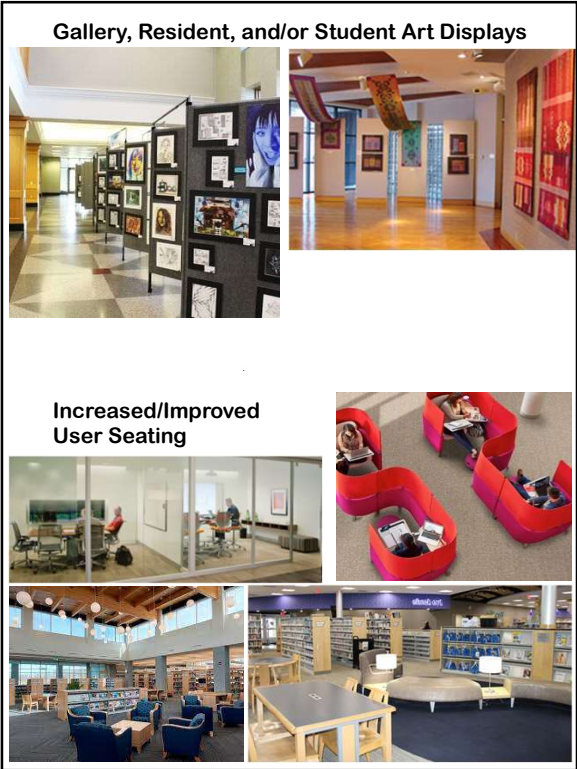
Topic	HS/MS Totals	Adult Totals	Total
Functional & Flexible (e.g., for programming) Outdoor Spaces	319	10	329
Quiet Spaces	232	6	238
Gaming Equipment and/or E-Sports Equip. & Support	184	8	192
Increased/Improved Patron Seating	102	6	108
Dedicated Teen Spaces	93	5	98
Readily Accessible Power & Charging	90	5	95
Video or Audio Recording, Technology and Software	90	2	92
Updated & Comfortable Adult Spaces	79	4	83
Small Group Study Rooms	79	3	82
Creative & Arts Related Tools, Resources, & Supplies	72	3	75
Expanded & Zoned Children's Space for Ages 0 - 7	67	2	69
Gallery, Resident, and/or Student Art Displays	57	3	60
Active Collaboration Space(s)	51	2	53
Separate & Zoned Youth Space for Pre-Teens Ages 8 - 12	45	3	48
Expanded 24/7 Materials Access (Lockers or Vending)	38	2	40
Popular Library (New Materials) & Displays	36	1	37
S.T.E.M. Related Tools, Resources, & Supplies	28	1	29
Improved Computer Configurations/Laptops	26	3	29
Additional and/or Higher Capacity Program & Meeting Spaces	27	2	29
Remote Book Drops Around Community	19	2	21
Approximate Number of participants	434	18	452



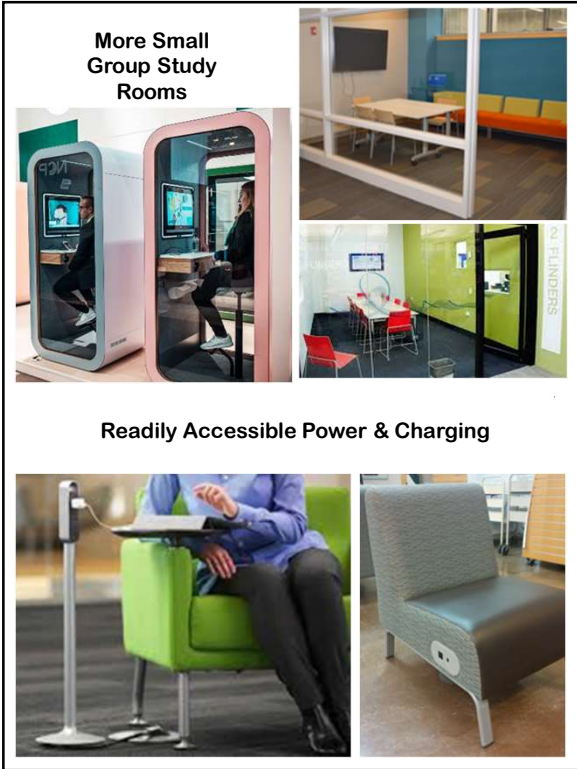
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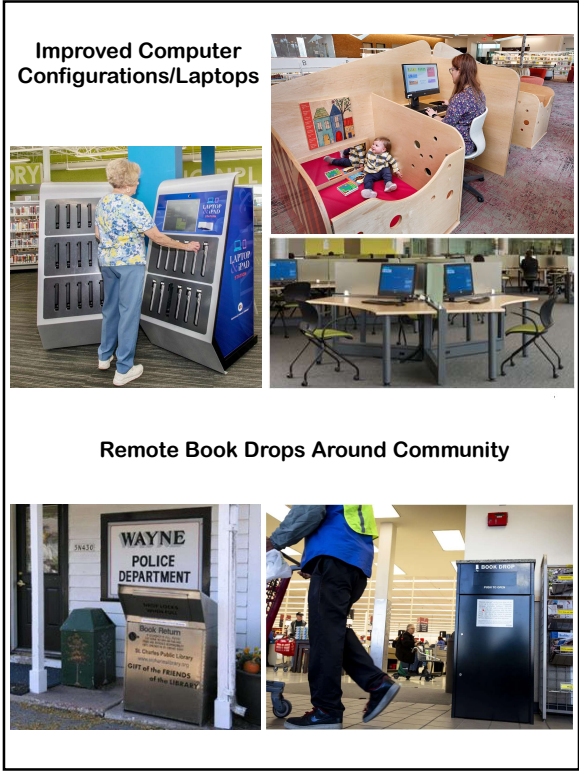
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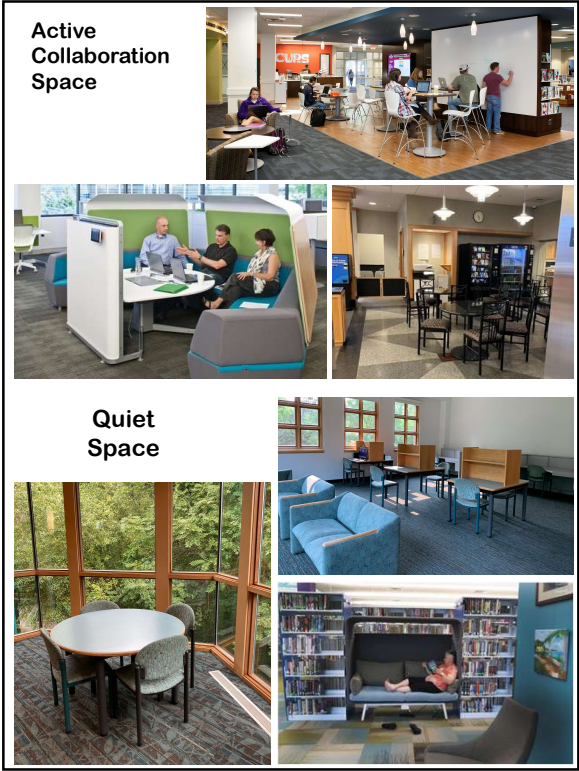
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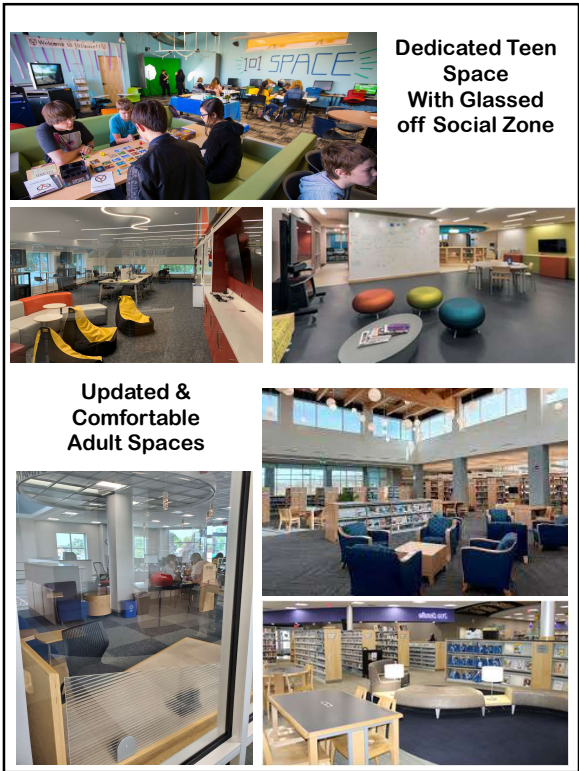
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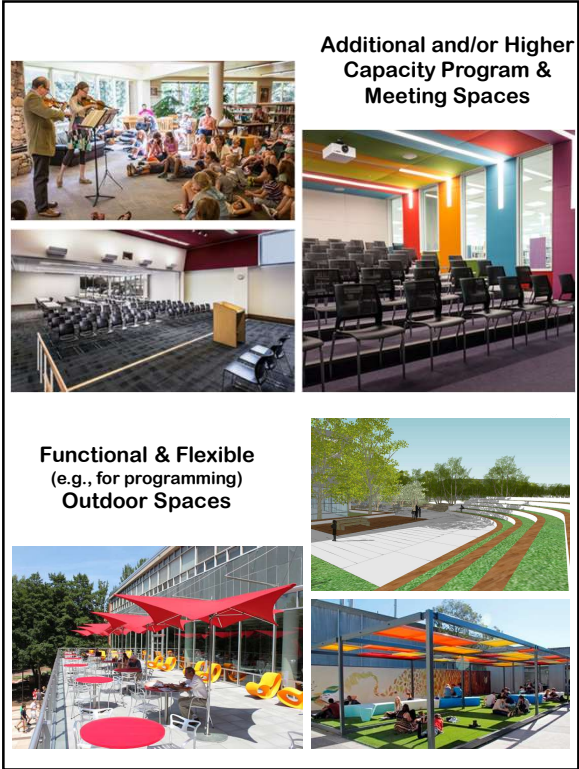
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Grand County Library District – Community and Staff Engagement Session Notes Compilation

Total Sessions: 6

Total Number of Attendees: 51

Community Relationships/Current Impression/Biggest Facility Issues

- Rec center is typically used for medical events and not as a gathering space
- Facility is tiny!
- The library has changed over time and become so much more than books
- The biggest need for the library is space
- New people in the community are pleasantly surprised with what the library has
- Big tourist area- high prices
- There are many events- making it a community hub
- It is a good meeting spot with many resources
- Easy to participate in sunny bright spaces and can get work done at Fraser Valley
- Kremmling is much more rural and some think of libraries as 'city places'
- Grand Lake is positioned as a visitor center, too
- How many housing units will be in the district over time?
- Tremendous resources for those who know about it- seniors, rural health networks
- Awareness of the library is a challenge- people tend to Google things for information instead of going to library for services
- Seasonal users and frequent are coming to the library
- Some counties do not allow you to have a library card unless you have a residence there, but CO state laws say that if a person is a state resident, they are eligible for a library card
- The Fraser Library is great for people who may be seasonal workers
- Find land and build something permanent on the west end of the county
- Many changes over the last 15 years for GCLD
- Residents have many resources
 - Non-residents, partake in events in locations like Storytimes and host many visitor groups
 - Seasonal employees come to Fraser for library services
- Areas are quickly expanding
- TABOR laws hold back significant funding
- The survey will be ready for April and employees are looking for all the results that can be shared
- Kremmling especially wants plan, but this is not a facility assessment (Robin and his team have copies of the programming plan to share)
- Grand Lake (GL) is a tourist library in the summer and a small population in the winter
- GL is the only library open on Sundays- a very social branch for locals, especially in the winter
- Every branch is important for the local population
- Many changes over the last 15 years for GCLD
- Architects will align with graphically recommended improvements by RTL
- Patrons appreciate access to literature, but it may be a slow process to get books from other locations
- Deep Roost means collections voters allowed to keep revenue- "Needs De- Brucing"
- Rent the land but own the buildings in some locations
- Online research is a bit more time-consuming than just using books
- A wide array of library services depend on spaces that limit branch activity
- Very community oriented
- Rec center is used for some activities, but not too many- not a broad spectrum of meetings
- Some patrons go or don't go as much based on what type of space is available
 - This problem is out of the branches' control and may cause circulation numbers to drop
 - Lack of space is the root cause of many other library/patron issues
- Lots of advocacy for seniors in the library community
- Waiting spaces are always full in the library

Community Relationships/Current Impression/Biggest Facility Issues (continued)

- Grand Lake facility is very small, and people need the space differently than what is there
 - Study rooms are always full in GL (and other libraries)
 - Deficit of space that is landlocked- no room for expansion
 - Questionable for a loft and lift for expansion
- Makerspace is necessary here and is great in surrounding counties libraries
- Pickups seen by patrons in other libraries and one person think it could be useful here for more copies of books
- It takes a while for books to come in now with reserve system
- Location is important and a new library would be better for space and activities
- GL branch is like a visitors' center and the library is a social hub
- Branches are hard to get to geographically, but patrons manage to make it
- WG has no librarians and are very connected with school and teachers
- WG serves a larger geography than other locations
- Kremmling is very family oriented and has large turnout for Storytime and has people coming over 30 min to get to branch
- Hot Sulfur has no school, but school bus drop off spot
- Kremmling does not have a rec center
- The five buildings are landmarks of each town and are easily identified
- Event attendance is up
- Nothing is progressing with library upgrades now- new location information is on hold
- The new Library Director will be starting soon
- Many ski resorts and lakes are a 90-minute drive away
- The community has many amenities like outlets and shops
- Home pricing is good in this area, and it is expanding
- The library is invaluable and serve so many sectors of the community
- It's unrealistic for the library to be all things to all people
- Libraries are used in Grand County, especially with growth
- Kremmling library has to be a hub and connector for the community because of lack of other facilities and large population of home schoolers
- Fraser has a ton of competing interests- like hockey and resort and it is a little hidden
- There is a sense of community, but people do not tend to know one another anymore
- New subdivisions are coming in slowly and some are on hold- growing community
- The school district has 5 rural bus routes, but they are not expanding, and numbers are way down with attending students
- The number of home schoolers is growing for all of Grand County but especially in Kremmling
- Fraser has gorgeous undisturbed views but has little accessibility for its location
- School administration will not allow kids to walk to the library in Fraser
 - No collaboration with schools at all there
 - It used to be that there was a construction zone on the path for students who walk, and it was closed for safety reasons which has now been completed
 - Now, this issue will be brought to the school's administration to be changed
 - Rob had never heard of this type of ban before- a new challenge
 - It's a dead-end road with no crossing
 - Vehicles and school buses do not use this road, for pedestrians only
- Visitors and patrons in every branch comment on great service from employees in the community and district
- There used to be more jobs, but demographics changed- sawmill closed and retailers now have less employees
- Schools used to be larger and have more students, but commuters would take their kids closer to their jobs and other locations
- How are recommendations through RTL shared?
- Kremmling patrons typically go to Kremmling branch and not others due to the county location
- Covid widely changed the library

Community Relationships/Current Impression/Biggest Facility Issues (continued)

- The actual population served in this district is 15k but in reality, more than doubled during peak times of the year
- Middle aged people with families do not have time for the library but content and books can be explored without cost
- A lot of entitlement with vacationers and part time residents
- Kids are present in the library with homeschooling
- Good place for moms and young kids
- This is a library ecosystem connected with the community

What do you love about the Library?

- The branches have stayed individualized
 - Kremmling is especially unique
 - Collection and diversity is reflected within each location
- Meeting the needs of the community and being seen in a favorable light with customer feedback
- Ahead of the game with strong policy with banning, and that ties into customer service
- Free community spaces available and AD conference areas
- The library offers outreach to help bring in general public and share services online
- Lunch and Learns are big in the community for introduction to library services and facilities
- Physical items are available with resource sharing
- Grand Lake has so many people, during pleasant weather times, there is no parking for about one mile- difficult for seniors especially
- The libraries are well-oiled machines
 - Not disruptive to any other patrons while giving attention to seniors
 - The target is seniors for many of the programs
- The spaces from programs ties into resources available and collaborations are huge
- The library means different things to different people
- The evolution of the library has put people into a “what’s next” mode
- Weekly ad written with community connections in local newspaper
- Senior outreach programs help combat isolation and nutrition issues with public health and family centers
- Outdoor spaces are used and can be enjoyed with a mountain setting
 - Bring the outdoors inside during the winter
 - Juniper has gardening, and even hiking seasonally
- The district has a good grip on the forefront with library trends
 - This includes access grants, senior lunch and learn and other informative happenings
 - Library administration is great with up-and-coming events and staying relevant

What do you and the community need/want from your library facilities?

- Granby has tech spaces, and this is great combined with books- need to make sure physical books are still part of library services in years to come
- Needs better placement and less stacks
- Need more programs to attract kids and patrons in general
- Need a community connection through projects that connect all age groups
- The doors are far away from the sidewalks and cannot be changed
- A RSVP system for library meeting area reservations would be helpful
- Fraser has space to expand
- The community should be getting more involved and some need extended hours
 - After hours programming or events is not supported
 - Cannot use library sponsoring for an event or service that is not during staffed hours
 - One person hosts a game night in hopes to support new engagement that cannot be advertised by the library

What do you and the community need/want from your library facilities? (continued)

- PASS system would be a great trend to start
- Notary services would be good but introduce more personal liability-keep up to date on where these services are outside of the library
- Middle aged people with families do not have time for the library but content and books can be explored without cost
- More lunch and learn sessions- food draws people into the library
- Curbside services and drive-thru pickup would be helpful, especially after covid
- Moms could benefit from a pickup or service window
- Airy feel would be much better with lower shelving
- Need a more inviting open area
- Five years out, how will tweens and teens share in the library experience?
 - It comes down to spaces available
 - Middle schoolers and teens need to be proactively engaged
 - Location of the branches often determines kid's use
 - Relationships must be established at elementary and middle school age
- A greater need for family settings and a need for staff that has an educational background
- Some furniture looks like a ghetto and hodge podge
- New shelving put in was low and had a beautiful design, but there will have to be weeding- this will create a larger programming space
- Look at individual circulation schedules and meet dynamic needs
- Always a large congregation of kids at Granby that is in competition with other resources
- More circulation of board and video games

Convenience/Ease of Use/Accessibility

- Things on wheels are awesome!
- Granby and Fraser are the two most used by seniors
- Shelves are not easy for everyone to reach and could be rearranged
- Kremmling is the largest section of the county, but the library has the smallest amount of amenities
- Rent may be higher in some locations and need to find land for new construction
- Juniper library is undersized
- Open public Wi-Fi is scary for some patrons, especially for purchases
- Wheelchair accessibility needs attention- especially in study areas
- Logical flow of layout in most branches but there is still conflict between quiet and loud spaces
- Bathrooms are a challenge for space and how they are used
 - Gender neutral stalls are considered in renovations and new construction
- Nursing rooms are now requirements
- Granby resident uses some branches based on event schedule
- Grand Lake is a collaboration with the community- it is used as a meeting and event space
- Wide use of resources- facilitate community to maximize the spaces available
- Furniture does not have to be on wheels but needs to be easy to push
- Grand Lake has familiar faces and displays
- Services and locations hubs in each area make things easier
- Tables could have wheels to push together for groups
- Flexible furniture to make more study rooms
- Many users go to other branches for the books they need immediately
- Some want options for holds online versus coming inside the branches and
 - Have a hold unit, or locker
 - A grab and go feature with a no contact locker
- Fraser community room is not utilized due to lack of flexible furniture and too many obstacles from the clunkiness of storage

Convenience/Ease of Use/Accessibility(continued)

- Transportation needs across the county in getting to the library are key to getting kids in the door- walkable distances for middle and high schoolers is better for engagement
- Some kids have a 4-day school week and when do they schedule programming- no one is showing up now
- Confrontational interactions with patrons are rare, but the library staff are often the only social connections that some patrons have, and they linger, making situations uncomfortable
 - However, staff rarely have patron confrontations and must call the authorities
 - Incident reports are not seen often, and this is not common
- “Ride on Demand” is a good solution for Granby transportation problems- similar to an Uber
- The resort is a big help to get patrons in the doors all year long
- Where would a bookmobile be stored?
 - A mobile programming vehicle could target the community
 - This is helpful because of the geographical locations and distance
 - A bookmobile would allow the library to be in multiple festivals and events at the same time
 - Driving and the weather is a factor, especially in winter
 - More desirable in times of warmer weather
 - Trailer option is a thought along with box truck and lift gate

Qualities/Experience/Spaces

- Outdoor space seen by students in some areas that allow nighttime star gazing
- Schools have media centers but essentially have no staffing for library time and no designated library time during school hours on campuses anymore
- Furniture is insufficient in every location
- Room for telehealth calls and private small areas need to be accessible if implemented due to lack of devoted spaces now
- Kids need a library that is a walkable distance with space to use
- Makerspace could be helpful to encourage more creative projects and to produce graphics made by professionals with 3-D printers
 - Is there a charge for using 3-D printers?
 - Kids need to remember that 3-D printed items come out of the machine very hot- safety first!
 - Try broader function use items first- like a laser cutter since 3-D printing takes such a long time
- Photoshop software and printing center could be in separate space like Kinkos
 - This would raise revenue for the library
 - There is currently a fax machine available too
- Need AV equipment for meetings to reach a broader community and professionals
- Having a bigger social community and outreach makes people more connected now
- Find the library open almost all year long as a community resource for better digital connectivity
- The library system for reserving materials is helpful
- Staffing is an issue because of the library’s needs
- Neutral area for many backgrounds and age groups, serving everyone
- Smaller kids enjoy the books that they can reach on the shelves and peak their interest
- Kids that cannot read yet need visual books to get them interested
- Libraries try to help people in different ways with outreach
- Wonderful amenities for seniors and way to connect socially, Especially for seniors
 - Food draws people in
 - Learning and social connection is key
- Grand Lake has a theater, but it is bound by 501c clauses and is closed to community events
- Rooms and private spaces are set up for 4-8 people and are usually booked
- The library is a community resource that has a spectrum of services like private spaces that accommodate phone calls and zoom sessions
- Libraries do not have any dedicated spaces for teens at the moment

Qualities/Experience/Spaces (continued)

- Consider new ideas but remember that GC is a very rural community overall and it is doing a great job with the spaces they already have
 - Patrons hope that resources to support the library will continue through funding, volunteers and user engagement
 - Look at resources and finances based on growth of the county that is expanding quickly in all 5 libraries
 - Space is a huge issue and is very limited now for updating technology
- Groups of kids, middle school and high school age, say that they would come to the library if there were more spaces for them
- Most spaces are fine for comfort
- Walkability to the branches is an ongoing problem for school kids
- Some book content is not appropriate for kids' areas, as realized by school age kids themselves
- Teens who use the library realize there is no space for them, and they put thought into surveys to help improve this
- Granby library has a very "friendly" community room that allows clubs and organizations to meet there- is private enough to use for meetings
- Weather is good 4-5 months or more for outdoor enjoyment
- Insurance is preventing some activities like snow shoeing or hiking- consider liability waivers to continue services
- Is there a way to connect seniors with teens through Makerspace?
- 3-D printer can introduce tech to all age groups
- There is no need for a dedicated Makerspace-need a versatile space
- Need teen spaces- there is a lack of young people now but there is no place to hang out now
- Is it the role of libraries to provide this kind of space?
 - Need to establish a building for tele-health, workspace, meeting area, for community
 - Physical book space could dwindle for trade off into open community space
- The core of the library is sharing and community resourcing
 - Technology and Makerspace has evolved from the original concepts
 - Business centers and personal spaces for flexible support
 - Some of these technologies are available in coffee shops near Granby and Fraser
- Many people do not understand what the library does with services compared to Audible and Kindle
- Teen center in nearby facility bring them in 4 days a week and starts other age groups
- GL can find solutions to help make spaces less public
- No designated teen space in Granby and it would be nice to revamp since old space was repurposed to children's area
- The library organization as a whole within the last year for Lunch and Learn programs to educate patrons, especially seniors, on library services
- Think of expanding programs to other organizations and sharing spaces for future fundraisers and events, especially in Granby
- Grand Lake has big 4th of July events outside the library but there could be so much more done
- The library uses the community room for so many events, but it used to be a theater for performances with a stage
- Kids are used to being inside but could use outdoor spaces- some worry about their kids running around-parents do not encourage kids to go outdoors enough
- Make the space a four seasons space- garage doors to open it up but while keeping it kid safe
- Play areas with preschool focus- smaller playground
 - Develop an area for individuals with sensory processing difficulties
 - Maybe with a range of textures and less noise
- Enjoy study rooms and making copies, like little offices in some ways
- The library is committed to people exploring outdoors

Qualities/Experience/Spaces (continued)

- It would be easier to use outdoor spaces at Granby if chairs did not have to be dragged outside
 - A stack of plastic chairs for that would be helpful
 - Wooden chairs now are not comfortable
- Tiny cubicles would give privacy without taking up too much space
- The pods are cute- especially for Fraser
- Each branch should be teen friendly overall, without a designated zone
- This is a bedroom community and making the library more comfortable would be good for commuters
 - Having personal spaces would be helpful for working people
 - Some people feel uncomfortable talking on a Zoom call or using voices in the library
 - Telehealth and private meeting solutions are needed for patrons
 - People park outside of the library because there are no private spaces with Wi-Fi inside
- Big demand for library spaces and meeting areas for programming, especially with Makerspace
- Kids are used to being inside but could use outdoor spaces- some worry about their kids running around-parents do not encourage kids to go outdoors enough
- Classes fill up quickly and there is not enough space- instructors have to split classes
- Small areas can be transformed into a type of teen driven private space if teens are present in the patrons
- Makerspaces could be put in at Tabernash as a separate location or express branch
- Fraser is working on community arts program that is similar
- It would be nice to use and learn about tools like sewing machines
- Due to lack of spaces, computers must be reserved, and there is no spaces available to work
- Artwork should be part of collections and displayed and checked out
- No teen spaces now- definitely need a dedicated space with social areas
- Granby Skate park is near the library and food will help link them in and build social relationships with staff
- Quiet spaces are needed for older kids and adults throughout the library
- Storage spaces are required for larger collections and furniture
- Some believe teens do not feel welcome in the branches because there is nothing that is devoted to them
- Fraser used to be most visited but has become more of a satellite branch
- All libraries need to be ADA compliant
- Outdoor spaces are used well when the weather is nice-Need more outdoor seating
- Kids are still coming to the library at other age ranges to start library relationships, but lack of teens is a problem
- Trying to find a place to meet for groups at the last minute may be challenging
- Vibrant spaces in the library are welcomed by seniors until they become overwhelming- noise is not a big issue
- Teens at school seem interested but are not coming in
- Outdoor spaces would potentially bring more kids of all ages
- The library should have places to let kids be outside and enjoy-kids cannot sound regulate and outside would allow them to be louder

Materials and Resources

- Fraser has a lot of space dedicated to other collections that could be stored in less desirable areas than prime library floor space
- Within 2 years, audio and CD book inventory should be eliminated
- Need more face out shelving
- Craft areas where kids and adults can be artistic and use art supplies are needed
 - SMART boards should be included in these supplies
- Grand Lake technology is out of date-VHS tapes and VCRs are available for check out
- Wide array of collection items that are not always displayed and education of items has come from Lunch and Learn for patrons
- Trying to make the library accessible may mean less books
- More digital readers over 45 as opposed to younger groups
- One person was a teacher and says schools are not promoting library services to kids anymore

Materials and Resources (continued)

- The music collection when checked out leaves an empty wall and it should be moved to a less traffic area
- Physical books in the library are trending down
 - Nonfiction circulation and collections are continually going down since covid
 - Books for trade craft are generally out of date and users look for digital solutions
 - DVDs, CD's and audio books are being eliminated and being replaced by streaming services like Libby and Hoopla
 - Circulation changes require keeping low shelving and need space to make accessible
 - Book covers are more interesting to patrons, and some are organized more like a bookstore-are book covers changing?
 - When nonfiction books are pulled, nonfiction titles have to be moved
 - Some books need pictures on covers for allure
- Need to update compliance with ADA standards in shelving – best practices is 42 inch to keep areas clear
- Tabernash does not have the same opportunity for a library because of incorporation and lack of government
- Dust jackets should be put on books to preserve them and keep them clean
- Some use digital apps hooked to GCLD and find their eyes hurt when reading, so books are preferred media
- Multi-cultural population should have resources that are in their home languages
- Proper shelving should be implemented to help drive circulation
- Periodicals that remain in print limits titles in branches
- There is a bus stop for younger kids at the Granby location
- Fraser is very close to the library but very weird, although not a dangerous sidewalk is there for kids to use- it's become a "wasted" resource
 - Kremmling library school relationships with the library are unknown
 - Fix the sidewalks everywhere and make more walker friendly routes for school kids
- Don't know how much teaching is done in schools now about the library, especially for younger kids
- There is a lot of wasted space in the buildings from the ceiling space- need high density shelves going up to optimize areas
- Kremmling program plan has a different program room from public room that is quiet
- Rotary Club has no trouble with kids showing up for kids' events with food- they are hungry after school and the club provides food
- Lack of library representation in schools is alarming
- Kremmling will have a teen space of 8000 sq ft that can accommodate teens
- Accessibility signage and parking at Fraser is very inadequate
- Adult circulation of physical copies are dropping
 - This money could be used for digital
 - Fiction drop offs were seen in other state locations statistics

Services

- Fraser library is also nice for senior programs
- The library is funded by taxpayers with a few grants-How can programming costs be further covered beyond taxes?
- Some want to know about coffee shop
- PASS system would be a great trend to start
- Makerspaces are not at any locations but there is demand in Fraser in GL
- Diane Butler (possibly) is in charge of GL Arts and may try to get a STEM focused separate area, perhaps joining forces with the library to accomplish this
- Highlight some services that may offer museum passes and activities -GCLE.org
- Kids could be brought out into common areas with green screens to help makerspaces start
- Passport photos could be an option
- Could use some outreach for programming – create a workshop to educate on what is available for the senior community

Services (continued)

- Public Services Director meets with branch managers to make programming options and schedules
- Patrons often bring programming ideas to staff and are based on community needs and wants
- Outside areas are especially wanted by teens and middle school kids that connect to the library
- No outside spaces at all branches- requires good planning- Fraser has a small space
- Summer activities for seniors- like field trips- would be great
- Older patrons could carpool
- New programs to bring younger people in
 - If there is more space to meet, would more younger people come?
 - Afterschool programs could be initiated to interest kids with projects
- Kremmling needs to continually serve the community and grow to meet the needs of patrons with what they offer
- Some programs cannot be utilized because of senior transportation issues
- Kids are used to being inside but could use outdoor spaces- some worry about their kids running around-parents do not encourage kids to go outdoors enough
- Neurodivergent people may have multiple needs that require special circumstances with food and snacks
- Large population of seniors use the libraries- especially for Lunch and Learn sessions
- There is no accommodation for food at the library for all day patrons
- It would be nice to see seniors guiding younger people- like quilting or 4-H skills
- Makerspaces are typically very successful in large scale libraries, like Links and Summit-Some supervisors are on board trying this but there is not enough room now
- Low tech equipment is generally what is given to these programs
- There is a 3-D printer at the high school, but the program should not start with this item- consider a laser cutter instead
- Some libraries have copy machines
- Library of things is intended to allow patrons to bring items home and make their own creative spaces independently
- Kids use technology and computers sometimes
- Some commuters use computer stations for a couple of hours at a time, usually to handle personal business
- Risks are low for theft of devices if new laptops are implemented
- Some patrons sit in the parking lot with their own devices to use free Wi-Fi after hours or for those who do not want to come in
- Looking at a small library succeeding with a makerspace, it cannot compete with large district branches within the state
- Focused spaces would do better with a few STEM driven items rather than overwhelming equipment
- Large schools and libraries in the state prove to be successful in arts and crafts kind of makerspace driven activities
 - Grand County has no idea how to start this programming for makerspaces
 - Communities want spaces to meet but there is not a definition across the board for a best makerspace plan
- If numbers are down in Fraser, a specialty type of material could be considered with dedicated spaces for technology or other services
- Personal spaces would be good for privacy
- The library has a sewing machine now for projects- it may be checked out
- There are so many limitations for programming now but that will soon change for the better with a new facility
- Some places shuttle elderly patrons to the library
- Makerspaces could be put in at Tabernash as a separate location or express branch
- Fraser is working on a community arts program
- Make Hot Springs a new collection-only facility for a few months
 - Rotate that inventory into other branches
 - Or just transition this branch into a makerspace only facility

What is one thing you would add/change/subtract from your libraries?

- The spaces need to be bigger and more accessible
- Better parking
- Why can't senior services and events be addressed in the monthly newsletter?
- Newsletters are sent out in the mail and electronically
- Libraries should not be in competition with rec centers
- Second floor on every library
- Build new libraries
- Better, less bright lights
- Flexibility and room to do more programming
- Flexible flooring with raised floors and conduit
- Heat system at Granby needs to be fixed
- Big ass ceiling fans that push warm air down
- Separate spaces for activities that don't interrupt quiet study
- Consider quiet hours for branches
 - Hours will reflect inclusivity for patrons
 - This is a privilege that is zero tolerance
- Move Fraser and build on to Juniper
- Conduct more fundraisers
- Fireplaces in all locations
- Quiet alcoves to pull up and read
- Need more spaces overall- study and teen rooms
- There are great children's spaces but not enough for teens and this group will soon be leaders who need guidance
- Fraiser has held up over time and is really in the wrong location for its value
- Optimize spaces to meet demands in organizational and design aspect
 - Expenses need to be studied
 - Codes and planning are causing older buildings to being considered for facilities
 - Every branch is unique in layouts and patrons but there are exceptions to that

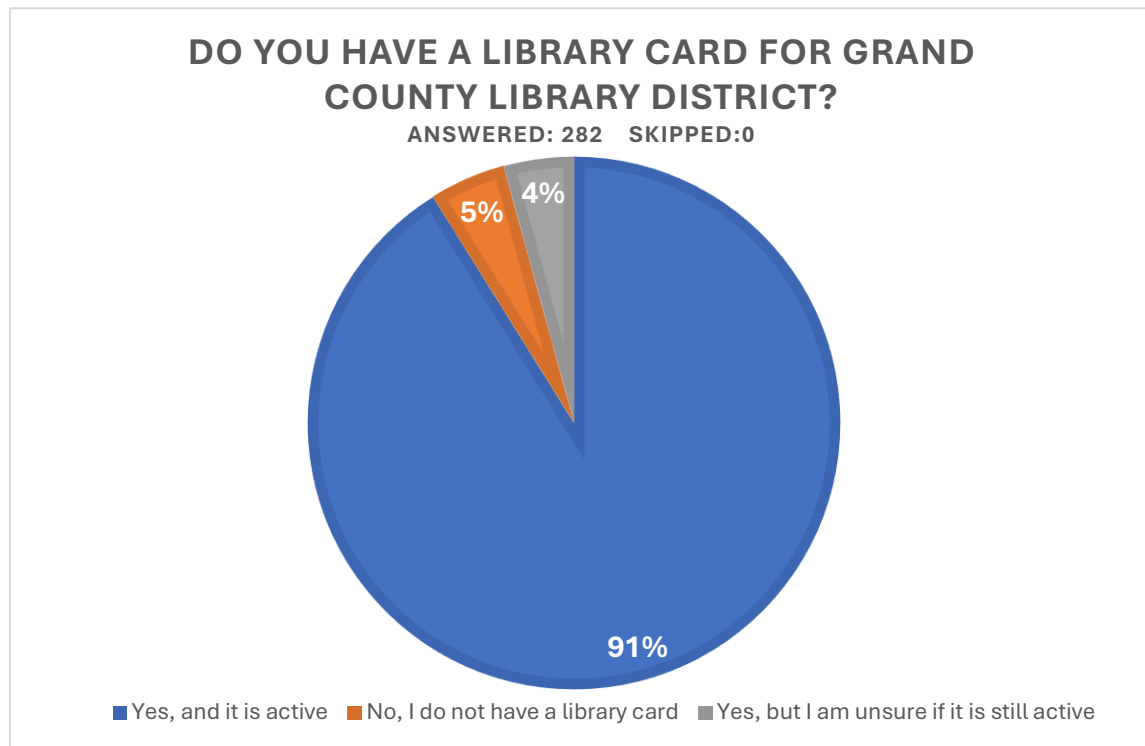
Staff Specific Spaces

- The staff needs their own separate non-public restroom
- Fraser has a restroom that is not very private and echoes into staff areas
- Staff space would include a wellness center for decompression
- Talk more to staff about their challenges rather than the board and identify these issues
- Fraser and Granby have the most space- good to bring other branches up to county standards
- Staff spaces need to have dividers to make their areas semi-private at least, not an invitation for the public to walk in
- Supervisors would like statistics for flexible spaces
- Public spaces have become study rooms for staff in some branches

Other Community/Staff Thoughts

- Huge decisions about staffing hours is necessary for major restructuring
- Libraries need to be visible and relevant with emphasis on marketing
 - The library budget must be submitted to the county for approval
 - Each area of the county is represented on the board and is recruited by ads in the newspaper
- Accurate staffing needs are important to determine for emergencies and break times
- Where does financing for libraries come from other than local taxes?
 - State library resources are more involved for the county and grants
 - The county is in “good” financial position at the moment- money in reserve
 - Large, expensive homes are being built and contributing to tax gains
 - Voters may vote on Sunset project next year
 - Ensure that the current facilities are in good shape and maintained well
 - Considered a special district – County commissioners have to approve library board members, but candidates can be denied
- Possibly need to change collection and library storage areas
- Hours based on staffing needs- funding and lack thereof
- Sites for the new library are TBD
- One person reiterates that the library needs contained spaces for those who work from home- especially for minimal privacy but use for video calls
- People want to be aware of what they are missing by not coming to the library and what others are saying about the current library locations now
- A new location may alienate some neighborhoods and schools- it is difficult to find a site that can serve everyone
- Behavioral health program is in the works for collaborative efforts with schools
 - This would help kids with life learning
 - However, noted that this is not really the job of the library to initiate these services but instead at school level with guidance departments
- Need community enrichment programs teaching government, civics, and science for all age groups
- Cameras could potentially be installed to create a more secure environment
- Concerns of social services being cut and libraries taking on too much- like during and post covid
 - Summer camp at the library is a prime example of this because there are not enough community spaces that cater to kids
 - Library needs to have a very solid identity with “boundaries”
 - The branches are burdened by cuts in other areas that are absorbed into the library
- A large turnout for library community meetings is a good indicator of support, but the core audience is not reached to potential
- Online and digital use of items and services is growing and should be explored
- High school population has not gone up over a number of years but need counseling services to promote colleges
 - Get some patrons with degrees to share knowledge about college life
 - Help students develop an understanding that college is a different element than high school
- An event to discuss what is wanted by the library like an election for choices
- Fiber optics are coming and there will be more digital activity
- Patrons continue with in person library services although some are losing face to face interactions
 - This comes from lack of marketing
 - How do you reach online patrons who do not use physical books to engage in person library engagement?
 - Actually, there is a digital resource associate employee that helps the library solve these issues
 - Libraries need more attention focused on marketing, but that is outside scope of this project
- Meet with school for plans on moving forward with community outreach
 - Teen events have previously been planned with very low or no attendance
 - Kids have to be recruited earlier to establish library relationships, maybe at 5th grade

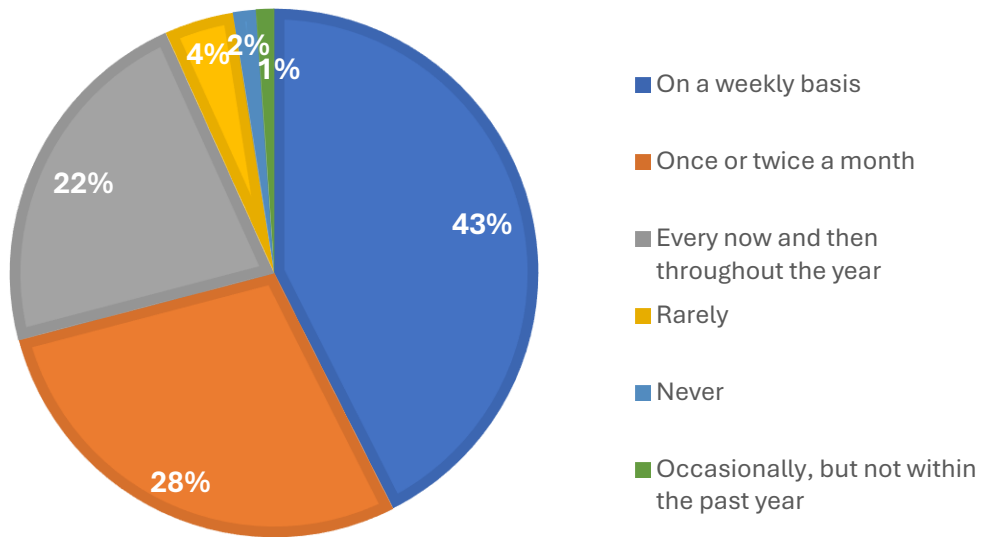
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Answer Choices	Responses	%
Yes, and it is active	257	91%
No, I do not have a library card	13	5%
Yes, but I am unsure if it is still active	12	4%

HOW OFTEN DO YOU TYPICALLY VISIT A GCLD LIBRARY IN PERSON?

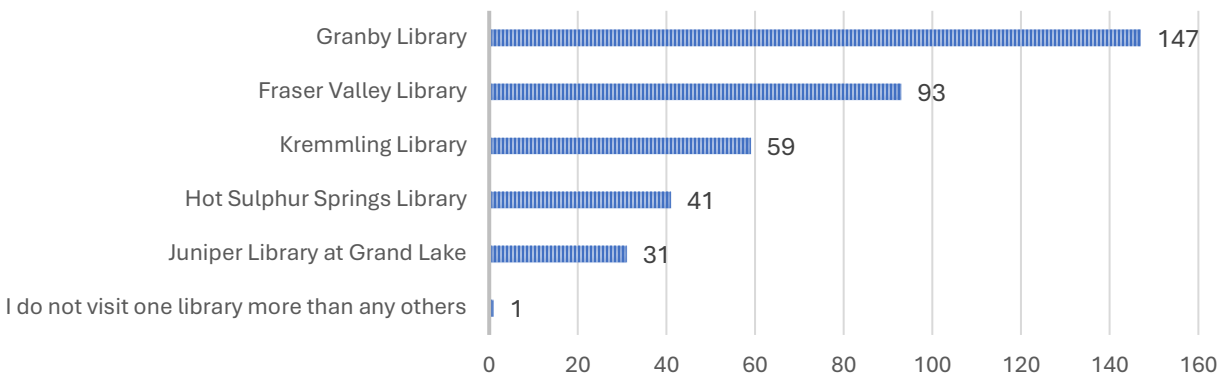
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Answer Choices	Responses	%
On a weekly basis	120	43%
Once or twice a month	80	28%
Every now and then throughout the year	63	22%
Rarely	12	4%
Never	4	1%
Occasionally, but not within the past year	3	1%

WHICH GCLD LIBRARY LOCATIONS DO YOU VISIT MOST FREQUENTLY?

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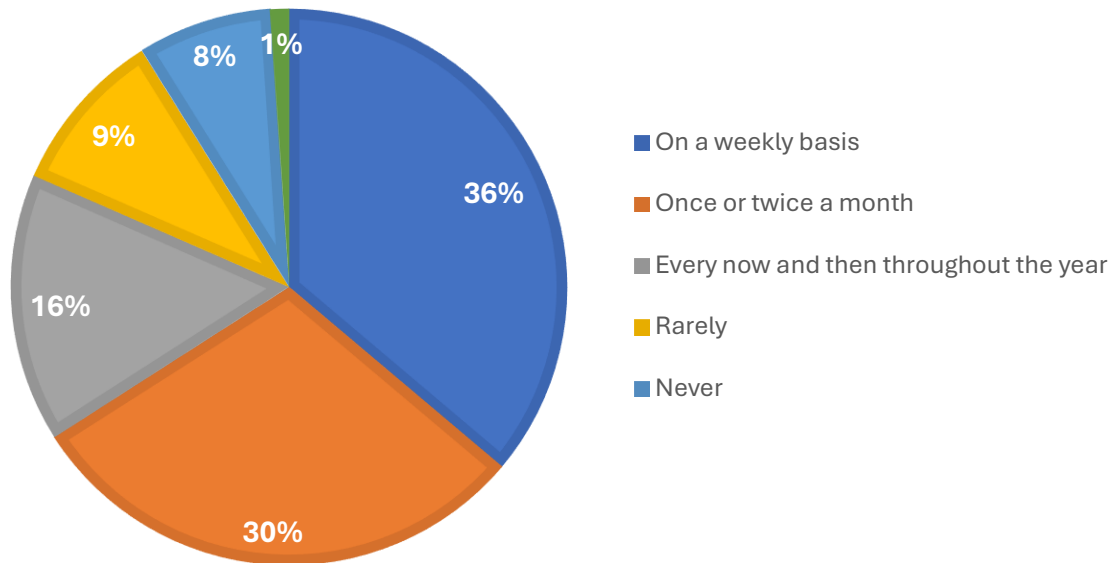


Answer Choices	Responses	%
Granby Library	147	53%
Fraser Valley Library	93	33%
Kremmling Library	59	21%
Hot Sulphur Springs Library	41	15%
Juniper Library at Grand Lake	31	11%
I do not visit one library more than any others	1	0%

Branch Combinations	Responses	% Total	% of multi-branch users
Granby/Fraser Valley/Juniper	1	0%	1%
Granby/Hot Sulfur/Kremmling	1	0%	1%
Granby/Hot Sulfur/Juniper/Fraser	1	0%	1%
Granby/Hot Sulfur/Juniper/Kremmling	1	0%	1%
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Granby/Hot Sulfur/Juniper	2	1%	2%
Granby/Hot Sulfur/Fraser	3	1%	4%
Granby/Kremmling	3	1%	4%
Hot Sulfur/Kremmling	5	2%	6%
Granby/Hot Sulfur Springs	12	4%	15%
Granby/Juniper	12	4%	15%
Granby/Fraser Valley	39	14%	48%

HOW OFTEN DO YOU TYPICALLY VISIT THE GRAND COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT WEBSITE OR LIBRARY ONLINE RESOURCE? (LIBBY, HOOPLA, KANOPY, ETC.)

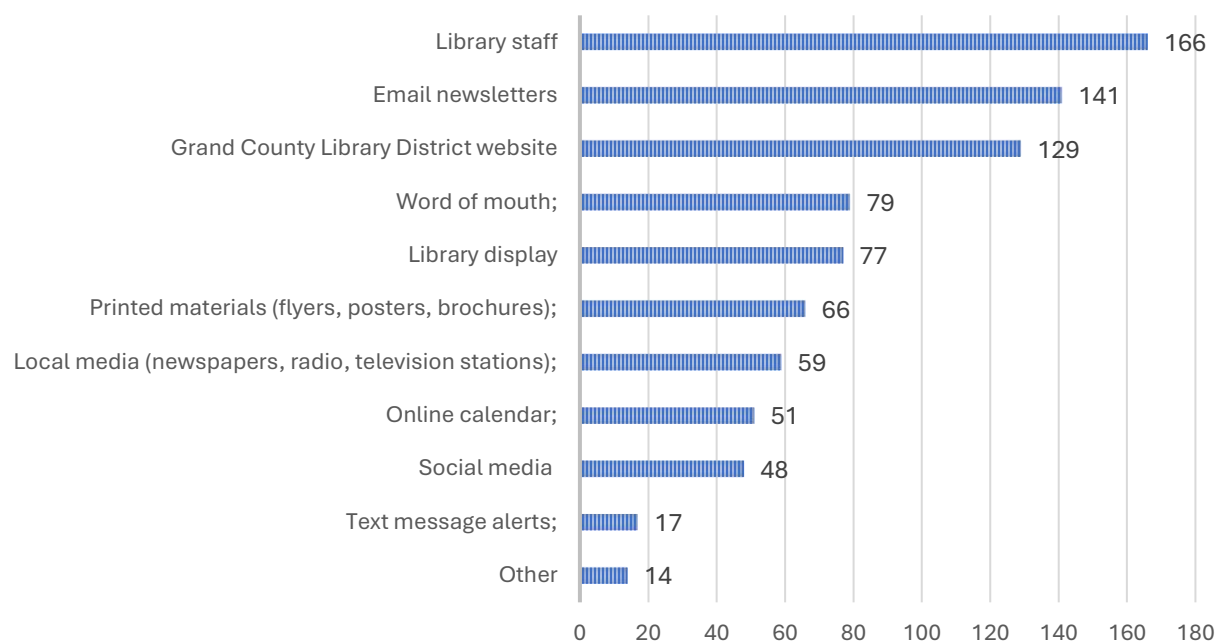
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Answer Choices	Responses	%
On a weekly basis	102	36%
Once or twice a month	84	30%
Every now and then throughout the year	44	16%
Rarely	27	10%
Never	22	8%
Occasionally, but not within the past year	3	1%

HOW DO YOU CURRENTLY FIND OUT ABOUT GCLD COLLECTION AND SERVICES? (SELECT ALL THAT APPLY)

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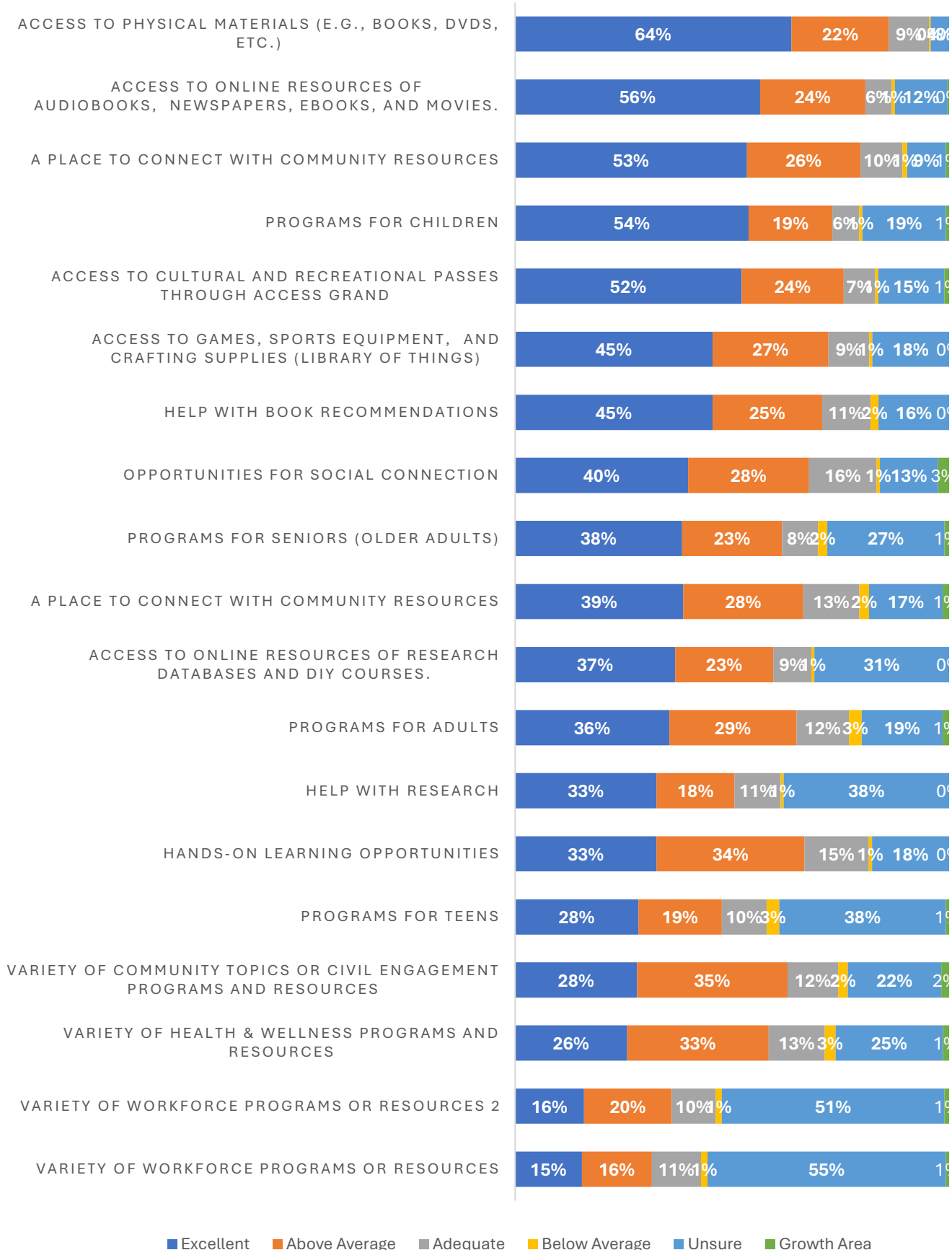


Answer Choices	Responses	%
Library staff	166	60%
Email newsletters	141	51%
Grand County Library District website	129	47%
Word of mouth;	79	29%
Library display	77	28%
Printed materials (flyers, posters, brochures);	66	24%
Local media (newspapers, radio, television stations);	59	21%
Online calendar;	51	18%
Social media	48	17%
Text message alerts;	17	6%
Other	14	5%

Please use this space to note any other preferences you have for how to find out about GCLD collection and services.
Access Grand
Actually, I am most interested in how families (children and adults) with low incomes are served.
Always nice when the staff mentions something that may be of interest to me or my family.
Anthony, the computer was so helpful when I was shopping for a new computer
We appreciate all the story times, crafts, snacks and effort put in to making the library a fun place for children.
Clara
Current options are suitable, actually there are many. Others may have good ideas. No maybe a biplane pulling billboard type banners/flags at low elevation, across and along the divide might be useful? Also, possibly 2 more computer stations?
Do not get to use library very much
Email and Flyers
email me
Flyers at the post office
I am very happy with GCLD. The do great things. I had hoped to take part in an outdoor outing last year, but didn't make it. Hope to do so this year.
I love the library. Proud of our library system. Way to go!
I love the Senior Lunch & Learn
I really like being able to request books form all over.
I use multiple sources
I want to use the library, heard many good things about it, I just haven't utilized it provided my free time is lacking.
I would like Fraser and Granby library events shown on the same calendar
Librarians do a great job sharing GCLD info to their own networks via email and social media.
like the periodic flyers on the circulation desk
Love all you do
Love Hoopla audio books, many thanks
Mainly Hot Sulphur Springs Library, mainly newspaper (local media) and posters (printed materials)
Make app (GCLD posted)
More FB notices about new books
More kids activities weekly
More Spanish books
On the displays and shelves
open on friday's
Stronger social media presence
Text messages really get my attention.
the staff at fraser is incredible, especially Arthur, who is courteous, thoughtful, polite and informative.
There are too many flyers that come home through the schools. Can the flyers from each school be only for that grade level. I end up not looking at any of them because the volume is overwhelming!
We also see flyers in the GES newsletter.
We love GCLD
We love the HSS library! It is such a wonderful resource for my daughter and Emily is the best!!!
We love the Library!

HOW WELL DO YOU THINK GCLD DOES IN PROVIDING THE FOLLOWING?

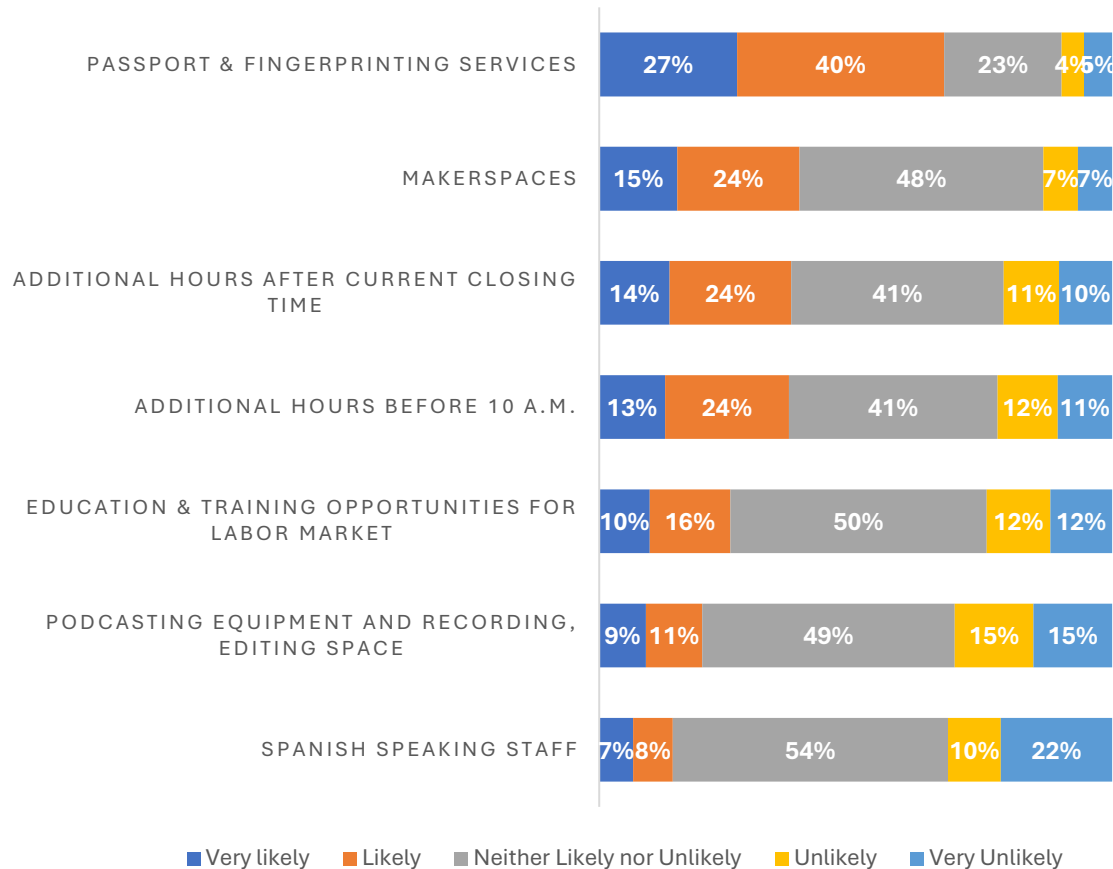
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Answer Choices	Excellent		Above Average		Adequate		Below Average		Unsure		Growth Area		No Answer	Answers
Variety of workforce programs or resources	15%	42	16%	44	11%	31	1%	4	55%	150	1%	2	9	273
Variety of workforce programs or resources 2	16%	44	20%	56	10%	28	1%	4	51%	142	1%	3	5	277
Variety of health & wellness programs and resources	26%	72	33%	91	13%	36	3%	7	25%	69	1%	4	3	279
Variety of community topics or civil engagement programs and resources	28%	77	35%	95	12%	32	2%	6	22%	59	2%	5	8	274
Programs for teens	28%	77	19%	52	10%	28	3%	8	38%	104	1%	2	11	271
Hands-on learning opportunities	33%	88	34%	92	15%	40	1%	2	18%	48	0%	0	12	270
Help with research	33%	89	18%	49	11%	29	1%	2	38%	104	0%	0	9	273
Programs for adults	36%	97	29%	80	12%	33	3%	8	19%	51	1%	4	9	273
Access to online resources of research databases and DIY courses.	37%	101	23%	62	9%	24	1%	2	31%	85	0%	0	8	274
A place to connect with community resources	39%	105	28%	75	13%	35	2%	6	17%	46	1%	4	11	271
Programs for seniors (older adults)	38%	107	23%	64	8%	23	2%	6	27%	75	1%	3	4	278
Opportunities for social connection	40%	110	28%	77	16%	43	1%	2	13%	37	3%	7	6	276
Help with book recommendations	45%	126	25%	70	11%	31	2%	5	16%	45	0%	0	5	277
Access to games, sports equipment, and crafting supplies (Library of Things)	45%	126	27%	74	9%	26	1%	2	18%	49	0%	0	5	277
Access to cultural and recreational passes through Access Grand	52%	144	24%	65	7%	20	1%	2	15%	42	1%	3	6	276
Programs for children	54%	148	19%	53	6%	17	1%	2	19%	53	1%	2	7	275
A place to connect with community resources	53%	149	26%	73	10%	27	1%	3	9%	25	1%	2	3	279
Access to online resources of audiobooks, newspapers, eBooks, and movies.	56%	158	24%	68	6%	17	1%	2	12%	34	0%	1	2	280
Access to physical materials (e.g., books, DVDs, etc.)	64%	179	22%	63	9%	26	0%	1	4%	12	0%	0	1	281

HOW LIKELY WOULD EACH OF THE FOLLOWING BE TO LEAD TO YOU USING GCLD RESOURCES MORE OFTEN?

ANSWERED: 278 SKIPPED: 4



Answer Choices	Very likely		Likely		Neither Likely nor Unlikely		Unlikely		Very Unlikely		No Answer	Answers
Spanish speaking staff	7%	18	8%	21	54%	146	10%	28	22%	59	7	272
Podcasting equipment and recording, editing space	9%	25	11%	30	49%	135	15%	42	15%	42	13	274
Additional hours after current closing time	10%	27	16%	43	50%	127	12%	34	12%	33	12	274
Additional hours before 10 a.m.	13%	35	24%	66	41%	111	12%	32	11%	29	9	273
Education & training opportunities for labor market	14%	37	24%	64	41%	112	11%	29	10%	28	8	270
Makerspaces	15%	41	24%	64	48%	128	7%	18	7%	18	8	269
Passport & fingerprinting services	27%	74	40%	111	23%	63	4%	12	5%	15	10	275

ARE THERE OTHER SUGGESTIONS FOR RESOURCES OR SERVICES YOU WOULD LIKE THROUGH THE LIBRARY?

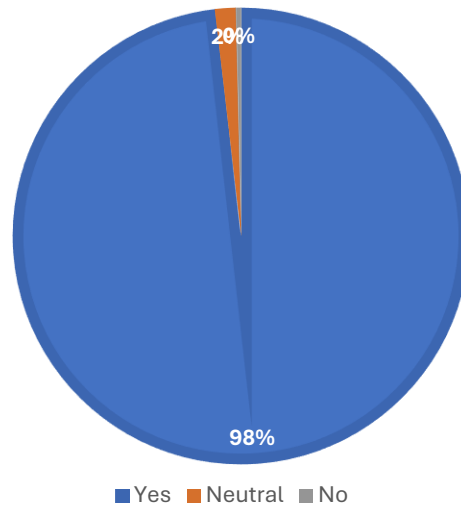
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Are there other suggestions for resources or services you would like through the library?
3D Printing Lab
All of your programs are free, so I would love to have more crafting.
Being able to make further use of technology I already have. For instance, how to take better pictures with my phone.
Better info about accessing ebooks and a longer time to be able to read them.
Book a Librarian/one on one appts, but not just for techMore structured adult craft/hands on programs
Bookmobile
Bring open 6 or 7 days a week instead of 5 would be ideal
Check out snowshoes, 2 pair adult
Chess club on weekends. Pokemon club in Fraser.
Crafting with others.
Foreign Language Lessons for adults.
Free printing
Hands on experiences related to music learning and holistic wellness
How do you let residents know about your workforce training opportunities? I did not know that you provide this.
How do you coordinate with other County agencies.
I am a senior, so a lot of the above options don't apply to me
I am very satisfied currently with all of the above
I get a lot of Hispanics asking about English classes, but taking them in Kremmling is too far or not feasible. Having an English class in Granby would be something to consider.
i like the arts and crafts classes that are offered like the salt painting, lotion making etc
I met someone who told me that the Denver library does a makerspace that you can make jewelry and 3d art. That would be cool if we had that here. We feel like the library is a safe space for us in the community for our family. The staff is very Kind and helpful
I miss the movies @ Juniper Library
I think the Library district is doing an excellent job of offering services to our community. I believe there is a balance between offering services and the cost of those services to the taxpayer. Some people will never take the opportunity to use the libraries services.
I wish there were more programs available especially the crafts after work hours. Almost everything is during the weekday when we (locals) are working.
I would like to see a collaboration or partnership to bring a community college to Grand County.
I would love more community building opportunities for those of us who work a 40hr work week and don't have children. You often have fun community opportunities, but they seem geared towards children and retiree's schedules.
Keep doing what you are doing - the GCLD provides a really great range of services!
Keep the staff you've got - they are terrific!!!!
Keep up the good work !
Keep up the great job
Kitchen implements like Air Fryer, Instapot, dehydrador, fondue pot, cotton candy machine. Tools such as band saw, electric screwdriver with light, loppers, etc.
Language learning (program never worked, asked for \$ subscription
Love the library! Thanks!
Maybe a small self-serve, pay-go coffee/tea/both hot or ice kiosk?
More after school programs for children and teens.
more book clubswriting clubs
more classes and events for teens

More Creativeness, More Decorations
More diecast cars
more ebooks
More info about the library of things
More kid friendly, welcoming space and we would visit more. I feel slightly like we are bothersome with questions and kid noise though we try to be respectful.
More opportunities to make and maintain relationships in the community for young adults.;
More community engagement and partnerships with local businesses.: Outreach/ designated
More ski passes!! I do love the grand access so much and use it quite often. I would like to see that expanded it's a great resource
Notary maybe, resume workshops, job fairs, maybe small business connection services - matching community needs and desires to local businesses/services. Free/cheap tutor services, hands on learning workshops? (crafting; skill knowledge) cooking class?
tutors, restaurants that give back to community (dining with a purpose to donate portion of proceeds of day to a school or library), babysitting, meet ups, tax help. Anything that can connect businesses to people
Our Kremmling Library ROCKS!!!!
Story hours in Spanish (weekends/granby) and Spanish classes for community members wanting to increase language justice
Thank you for curating physical copies of books. They are my preferred way to take in content, so thank you for preserving that!
The Fraser Library and Staff are great. I use it for resources, printing documents and the fun programs available. Staff are wonderful and very helpful.
The library has great kids activities after school but I work until 5 or later so I can't bring my children over to the library when school gets out. Could some of the programs be hosted at the school (WGK8) so the kids using the Aero Lab after school program have the opportunity to
The library should be open earlier, maybe 9 am.
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The podcasting usage and training for it is interesting as that is becoming a more diverse way to
There have been fun crafting opportunities in the past and I do hope you bring those back with train the trainer - instructor courses, CPR/AED/First-aid, engagement for the more stubborn but lonely members of our community (motor cycle clubs, homestead classes, Canning safety and recipes, animal first aid (pet or livestock), Emergency response training or beginning local
Typewriter and space to use it within the library
Way to request/suggest materials.
We have a great library.
We miss The Economist!
Would like to see more availability in new book selections
You do a great job! Above and beyond in contacting us when books on hold are nearing the end of holding period.
You guys are doing a great job!
Your awesome

I FEEL WELCOME AT THE LIBRARY.

ANSWERED: 280 SKIPPED:2



Answer Choices	Responses	%
Yes	275	98%
Neutral	4	2%
No	1	0%

WHAT DID WE NOT ASK YOU OR WOULD YOU LIKE US TO CONSIDER?

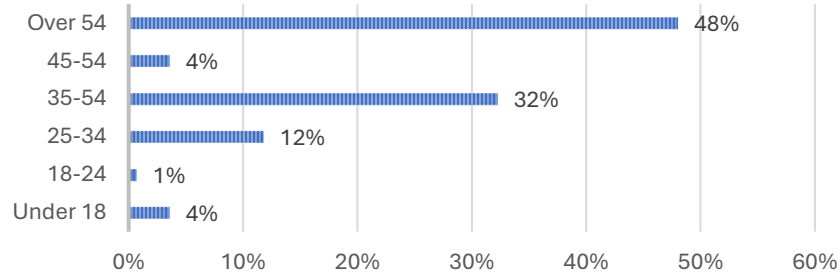
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Being open 6 or 7 days a week
Never reduce HSS library hours again!
Does the library do special events, services on Saturdays?
More hands on access to Makerspaces.
Allow for staff to walk kids to after school club. My kids can't participate because they can't walk alone and I work until 5pm so they don't have transportation to get them from school to library.
Transportation- bus stops close to libraries. More education that seniors can get rides to programs.
Don't give people a hard time about forgetting their library card.
Though I live closer to Juniper I prefer the Granby branch. At Juniper the three female staffers/librarians are often rude (directly and through ignoring) and talk loudly (and sometimes of the patrons!) I often feel like an intruder there. Libraries
having disabled parking
I don't know how to extend a item due date past the standard timing. I check things out to use in my classroom and often need them for longer than the a lotted checkout time
I was glad about the change to no more fines
You didn't ask if late fees should be brought back? You made people less accountable, I really think you hurt yourselves when you stopped charging late fees. Does anyone like paying late fees? Nope, in order to avoid a late fee you must properly handle and return what you borrow.
Welcome: Best in HSS, So So in Granby
I sometimes wonder if the libraries are asking too much of themselves and spreading themselves too thin doing things that other organizations are already doing. If the library could do better by focusing more on their core strengths and excelling at them instead.
Increased library of things catalog
Keep the books, please!
More clarity on ebooks.
Re: Online books. Please order ALL the books in a series. Maddening to find the next book is "unavailable at this library".
Ordering/having access to all books in a series
Would like Followup to book requests. And it's maddening to not have ALL the books in a series in the Overdrive catalog!
I know space is limited, but if ever an option, older paperbacks would be "neat"; something nostalgic about the old school sci-fi's, fantasies, classics, , adventures, mysteries, etc in that "standard \$7.99" size that make for a "quick grab 'n go read"
Arts and crafts for younger kids
Is our children's programing on point? It's fabulous but maybe programs based on community input would be a fun addition.
more lego clubs or similar during the mornings/weekdays
More weekly kids programs at some locations, it's inconsistent from location to location. Some locations are not feasible for families to get to enjoy the weekly programs like makerspace or after school club.
Need more socializing and fitness programs for senior citizens.
Book clubs for Seniors
Would love to have adult nonfiction book club where we would meet once a week to discuss a chapter - for me book per quarter: nonfiction topics like building the life you want, any business books, steps to happiness, steps to retirement (I am a senior so I'm interest is more mature)
how can the library drive change in our community? evening public speakers and forums
The programs provided by the Sons of Norway, and other organizations through the library have enriched my life .
Language classes
Learning a new craft at the Kremmling library.
Coffee bar would be nice (even at a little cost)
quite space to work
More free space for remote working
Our library system is by far one of the best around. Reserving books, accessing on line thru hoopla, our staff is top notch! Being in a small community we have the opportunity to build relationships with staff. They sometimes suggest books/activities/events that I didn't even know I'd like! We are blessed to have each and every one of them!! They ALWAYS go above and beyond!
In our experience, libraries offer more benefit per dollar cost than any other community use options and the extensive inter library loan programs expand our potential resources well beyond Grand County.

From a Clerks perspective (with love and respect and the greatest admiration for all of the efforts put forth by the District Office): - GCLD should analyze the demographics of each branch to identify groups that are currently underserved. At the Juniper Library, I feel that seniors are adequately catered to, but there is a need to create more opportunities for engagement for young adults and families. I wish GCLD would tailor its outreach efforts to engage those who are not already participating in library services or events. - If the library plans to expand offerings such as translation assistance, second-language classes, or digital literacy trainings, it should be a top priority to designate a specific staff member for these initiatives rather than adding them to existing workloads. This ensures that all community members feel welcomed and effectively assisted, and all staff continue to feel valued at the library. From a Patrons perspective: - To enhance the impact of the GCLD, I believe it would be extremely beneficial to strengthen its social media presence beyond Facebook. Update to multiple platforms, encourage Patron-Generated content, host more live events and advocate patron participation online, hire me for content generation and program outreach, etc., etc., etc. - Introducing new programming initiatives would help engage the community more effectively, rather than solely revisiting outdated seasonal programs. Expand on seasonal themes, holidays, and current trends. Expand and increase programming for Digital Literacy for all ages, including improving and promoting staff use of AI for increased efficiency, and collaborate with local or global tech companies to provide workshops or mentorship programs focused on tech skills, coding, and innovation. - Increase partnership with local businesses and organizations for joint programs, such as book clubs sponsored by local cafes or art displays by local artists. Local school collaborations, volunteering opportunities, business outreach, community art spaces, etc. - A modern refresh of marketing materials is also much needed to update very outdated graphics and messaging. Improve branding (flyers, signs, social media posts) and create images used in marketing materials to reflect a more contemporary aesthetic, encourage use of digital platforms with interactive flyers (QR codes) and improved digital signage. Hope new executive director is welcoming to marginalised groups and continues to support GCLD in being a welcoming environment to all peoples. I would appreciate the library not participating in so many woke and liberal agendas with advertising, decorating, themes, etc. STOP with the DEI. There are 2 sexes male and female. The library should be not political leaning. Stop with the Pride month in the summer, especially inundating our kids right when they might be using the library the most. Pride flags and pronouns DO NOT BELONG on e-mails sent from GCLD. I would answer more of the demographic questions if I didn't think the stats would be used to say we don't have enough DEI I tend to forget about things the library provides, like free passes to things like the Denver Zoo. It would good to see things like that advertised more. Having a few more community events like hikes or museum visits etc, and on the weekends when folks are more likely to be able to attend, would be great as well. The more I use virtual books, the more I wonder what else might draw me into the library to enjoy the space. I would like to say that I will move heaven and earth to keep every library in each town open and accessible. The library was my only safe space growing up and the same should be available for anyone who wants to learn. Can you work with local businesses to support events with food or prizes? Does the district have a designated event coordinator? Partnering with other organizations to offer more classes and activities to children, teens and adults. Partnerships with other organizations, such as community garden programs, natural resource programs. Would you like to volunteer? That Lucinda, Arthur and Rylee are exceptional humans and make us feel at home when we visit. WE LOVE the Library! Thank you for all that you do including Jeanette. She was there for me when I almost had a bust at my daughters birthday that was book themed and needed paper to and she let me use a big roll of paper that saved the party! THANK YOU! I would ask about the employees. At fraser, Arthur has mentioned how great his boss Jeanette is and all the employees there are so helpful and kind and informative. They work so hard and are so diligent. I use the Kremmling Library the most. I am always amazed at the welcome I receive, the helpfulness of the staff, how efficient they are. I feel very fortunate to have the library and librarians we have! I feel our library goes far beyond - they've got it covered! I am happy Personally, I feel like public resources, like funding for the libraries, can often be distributed more to the resources in East Grand. Even though more people might use those resources, I want to make sure that someone is speaking up for the Kremmling library and it gets the funding it needs also. This was a paper survey turned in which was missing questions #8 (except for the first two), 9, and 10.

WHAT IS YOUR CURRENT AGE RANGE?

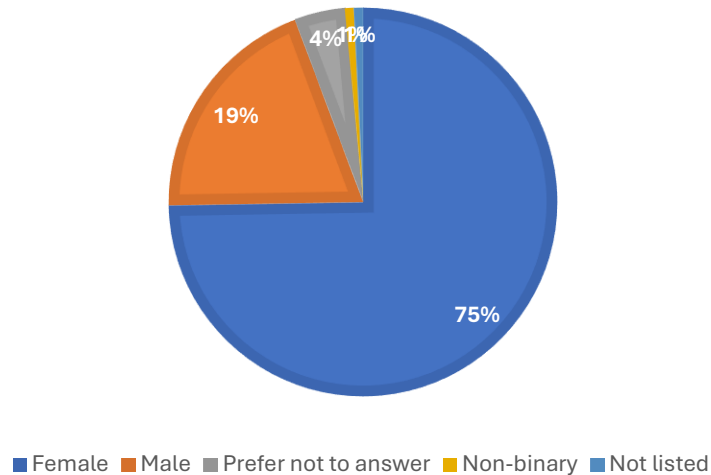
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Answer Choices	Responses	%
Under 18	10	4%
18-24	2	1%
25-34	33	12%
35-54	90	32%
45-54	10	4%
Over 54	134	48%

WHAT IS YOUR GENDER IDENTITY?

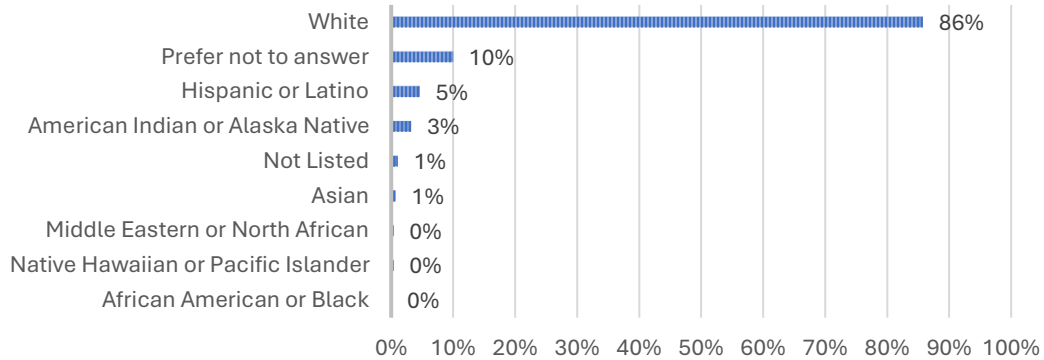
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Answer Choices	Responses	%
Female	210	75%
Male	55	20%
Prefer not to answer	12	4%
Non-binary	2	1%
Not listed	2	1%

WHAT IS YOUR RACIAL AND/OR ETHNIC BACKGROUND (SELECT ALL THAT APPLY)?

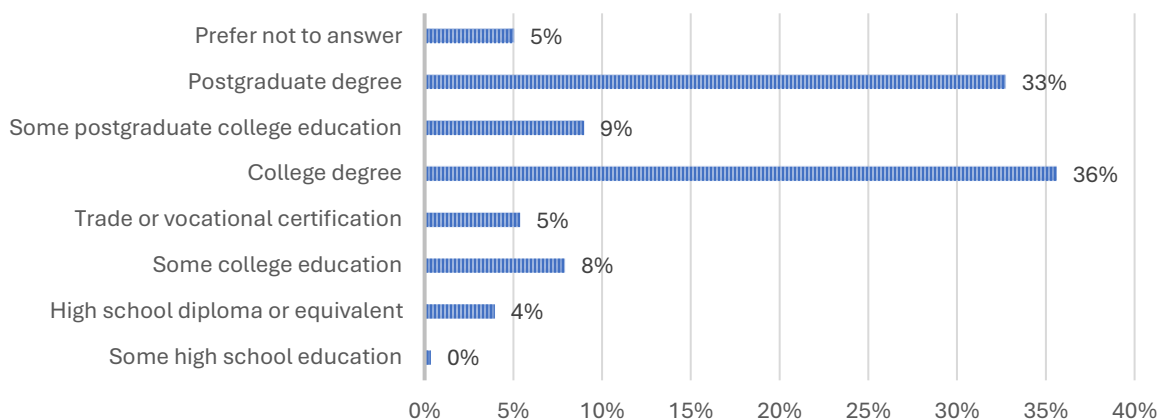
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Answer Choices	Responses	%
African American or Black	0	0%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	1	0%
Middle Eastern or North African	1	0%
Asian	2	1%
Not Listed	3	1%
American Indian or Alaska Native	9	3%
Hispanic or Latino	13	5%
Prefer not to answer	28	10%
White	241	86%

WHICH OPTION BEST DESCRIBES YOUR HIGHEST LEVEL OF EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT?

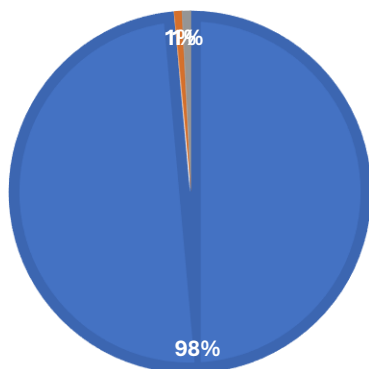
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Answer Choices	Responses	%
Some high school education	1	0%
High school diploma or equivalent	11	4%
Some college education	22	8%
Trade or vocational certification	15	5%
College degree	99	36%
Some postgraduate college education	25	9%
Postgraduate degree	91	33%
Prefer not to answer	14	5%

WHAT IS THE PRIMARY LANGUAGE SPOKEN IN YOUR HOME?

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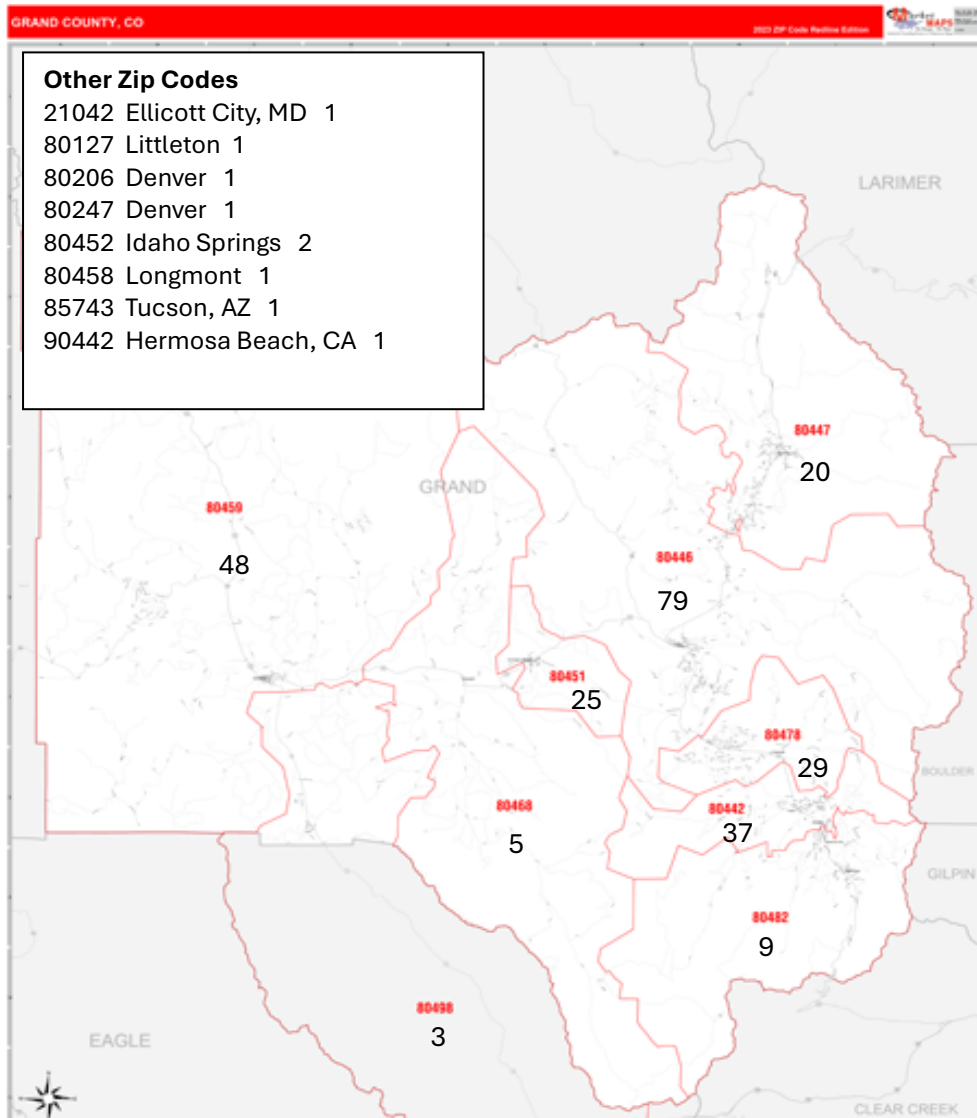


English Spanish

Answer Choices	Responses	%
English	276	99%
Spanish	2	1%
Not listed	2	1%

WHAT IS YOUR CURRENT ZIP CODE?

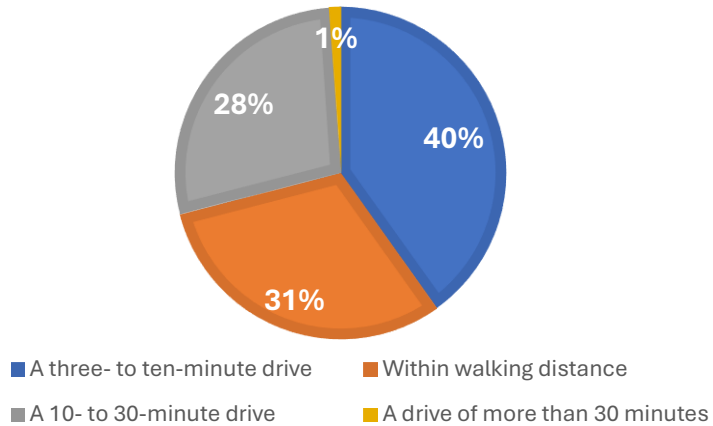
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Answer Choices	Responses	%
80446	79	30%
80459	48	18%
80442	37	14%
80478	29	11%
80451	25	9%
80447	20	7%
80482	9	3%
80468	5	2%
80498	3	1%
N/A	3	1%
80452	2	1%
21042	1	0%
80127	1	0%
80206	1	0%
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APPROXIMATELY HOW CLOSE DO YOU LIVE TO YOUR NEAREST LIBRARY?

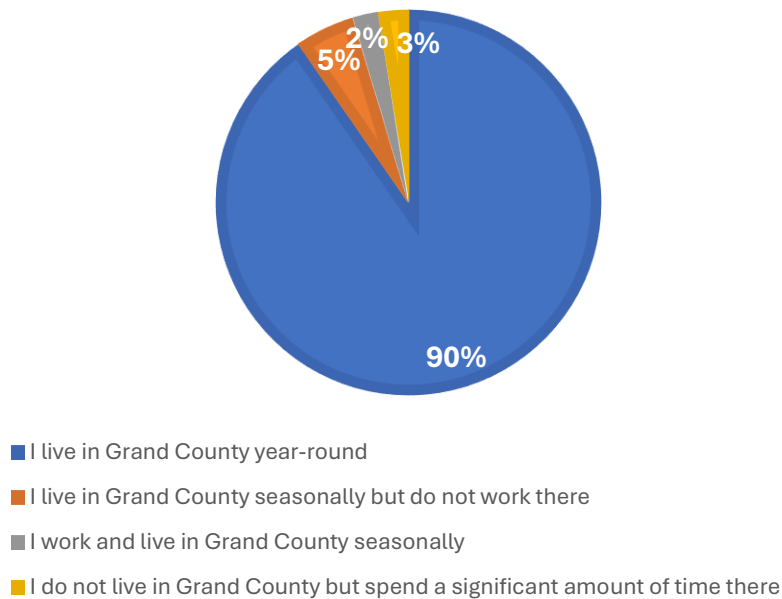
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Answer Choices	Responses	%
A three- to ten-minute drive	112	40%
Within walking distance	86	31%
A 10- to 30-minute drive	78	28%
A drive of more than 30 minutes	3	1%

WHICH OPTION BEST DESCRIBES YOUR LIVING SITUATION IN GRAND COUNTY?

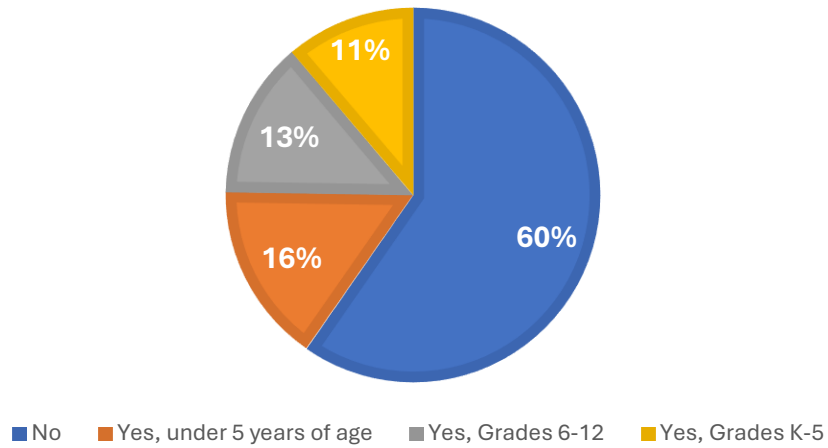
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Answer Choices	Responses	%
I live in Grand County year-round	253	90%
I live in Grand County seasonally but do not work there	14	5%
I work and live in Grand County seasonally	6	2%
I do not live in Grand County but spend a significant amount of time there	7	3%

DO YOU HAVE ANY CHILDREN LIVING IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD? (SELECT ALL THAT APPLY)

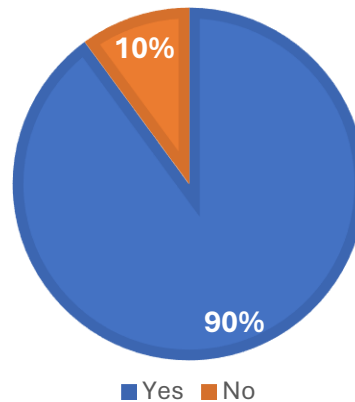
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Answer Choices	Responses	%
No	176	63%
Yes, under 5 years of age	46	17%
Yes, Grades 6-12	40	14%
Yes, Grades K-5	33	12%

DOES ANYONE IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD HAVE A LONG-TERM DISABILITY?

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Answer Choices	Responses	%
Yes	250	90%
No	28	10%

One-on-One Interviews Conducted by GCLD Staff Spring of 2025

		We realize affordable housing, affordable childcare, and access to behavioral health services are important to Grand County residents. What other issues matter most to your constituents in the nex...	
What is your story?	What is your personal passion?		What are your aspirations for the community?
Colorado native who grew up on the Front Range. Family had a condo in WP. Ten years ago, I heard about a job opening, applied, and moved to Grand County. I worked for MFC for nine years.	Many roles at MFC. She likes to identify needs in the community and provide resources and connect people to those resources. She has a dog and likes to go hiking, dabbles in gardening, reading and cooking. Has worked with Vintage to help seniors and GCLD. Refers many people to GCLD.	Transportation, include the last mile of transportation. People have to travel outside the county for appointments. Making it clear what options the county offers. Caregiver shortage for seniors. Personally experiencing this with her mother. Give day rides to seniors to the daycare facility in Summit County. Would be nice to provide that locally.	A place where residents can live and thrive and have their needs met without having to travel out of county. Needs of residents were valued with more housing for local families.
Born and raised in Grand County. 4 generations here. Moved away for a short time. Has 4 boys that attend EGSD. Great place to raise kids. Also works for Granby Sanitation District, as a waste water manager. Doesn't fore see moving anytime soon. She followed a boyfriend to Grand County. Started teaching as a substitute and then full-time Teacher. Currently the Principal.	Raising a family. Trying to make this community great for his family and others. Wants a safe secure community and be able to afford to live here. Has to older kids that live with them. Working towards affordable housing. Enjoys volunteering in public service. Part of the MPHS Alumni association. Enjoys being part of the the community.	Water rights. Affordability with utility costs. Town of Granby is working hard on this matter. Multi mobile transportation. Started Granby Connect. Want more programming for seniors along with housing. Seeing more seniors staying in the area.	Affordability. We live vacation prices. Would love to see local discounts and local appreciation days. Getting downtown corridor sustainable and make it walkable and safer. Better parking and making it known.
Grew up in New York, spent a few years in Colorado. Had a friend living in the area so moved to Grand County. Liked the smaller town rancher lifestyle.	Hiking, backpacking, cooking, gardening and reading.	Class size is important. Opportunities for elective courses.	School perspective that engages kids that foster relationship and connections and true engagement.
Denver native, realtor for 20 years on the front range. Dabbled in art and turned it into a business. Homeschooled her kids. Met her second husband who was a skier and came to the county. Opened a store in Fraser and then invested in the property in Granby, 15 years ago	Outdoors, skiing, biking, has an 18 year old daughter, public education. Stakeholder with transit authority. Try to build a better community.	Preservation of open space and the community we have. Loves live music. Used to own Hideaway that provided live music. Wildfire prevention, community maintenance and water rights.	Hopes WP stays as an approachable place to live. Affordable place to live for
Did internship at YMCA in 1992, Worked for GL Chamber. Here since fall of 1992. Raised her kids here.	Want to build things and make a difference. Artistic community is important to create platforms for artists. Likes to work on buildings as well.	Quality of life issues. Too commercial. Preserve who we are. Ways to preserve and promote who we are. Land preservation to create and identity. Healthy lifestyle and education that goes with that.	I want each town to maintain its unique identity. Want Granby to be welcoming but feel like home
Came to Colorado with his grandparents. Grew up in eastern Nebraska. At 16 moved to Grand County. Got his GED and worked a variety of odd jobs. Slopes were his life for many years and then ended up in waste management. Enjoys the job but getting too political. Challenging job.	Outdoors. Horses is her all time favorite. Being with her family and kids.	Controlled growth, new wave of thinking. Transportation and affordability	Remain a small town. Feels like its starting to lose its character. Small town feel.
Moved here 4 years ago. Husband plumber. Opened his own business. She originally worked at hospital for 2 years, then left to work for husband's business. Their main goal is to give back to community. Moved from central Illinois. Moved to GC sight unseen, but fell in love with area.	Work on cars, square body chevy's. Off road desert racing. Enjoys the outdoors, but likes looking at it more than getting out in it.	Senior citizens. Need a place for them and resources. There is a lack of options.	Probably leaving the community in the next 5 years. Would love to open an auto shop to help single moms. Charitable auto shop. All the things he wants to do in the county is not a reality
Grand County native. Left for a few years at a time for various opportunities, but always came back. Pretty much always Granby-based, but spent some time in Fraser Valley.	Always want to give back to community. Work hard to provide to employees and non-profits in GC, esp. children's organizations.	Need more community involvement. Always the same volunteers. People complain, but don't help. She's gone into all businesses to try to get support from businesses. Meeting people face to face and soliciting help seems to bring the most results. Just ask.	Getting affordable housing. Huge. Help community grow, but in a good way. Small business growth. Peaceful co-existence, Prosperity. Thankful for GCLD's presence in the community. Need more engagement and cooperation among non-profit organizations. Need to spread information about opportunities for community involvement. Tends to be the same people doing all the giving. Need more volunteers and engaged community members.
I was born in Grand County. Parents still together same house. Airforce-10 yrs, CSU- two degrees, 2012-14-gun industry, 2014- car industry. Decided to be own boss. Started security co in 2016 to get around FB. Teaching gun safety classes 2016-21 all over the state. Didn't want to live in a city, wanted to be away from Front Range. Had an opportunity to buy Budget Tackle-fell through. 2022 got current space. Teaches concealed carry classes Minnesota originally, Denver, Mtn. but not feasible, London, Second home here, moved here full time 2018, bought home James. Attended CU	Personal passions: to survive & thrive. One is essential and the other almost impossible. Getting harder to do in GC.	Affordable health care, Cost of living, Fear for future generations, Sustainability, Climate change, Hard for non-profits to spread the word about their services and needs.	Love to see local solutions to problems. Housing-not quick, easy, painless. Need trailer, RV parks, tiny homes-quick. Hard to get support due to property values-not a concern to him. No ambitions politically outside county. Representing locals, discipline with taxpayer money. Nooch Development intended as affordable housing-he thinks more middle income-25% grand county food service-they won't qualify. Isn't going to move the needle much for people making the county work.
Stint in Army, moved back to Iowa where from originally. College attendance to use GI bill in Denver area, CU Boulder, business degree. Job opportunity with Town of Fraser-relocated. Assistant town manager. Year ago appointed as town manager, been w/ town 8 years. Master of Public Administration.	Passions-firearms, small business, staying local, then CO, then US. NW Chamber board trustee, only small bus owner on Granby Town Board.	Water-north service area rebuild-afraid it will be a typical gov't project increasing cost/delays. Worried about fixed income people.	River Front District build out, more housing in that area., Bike park being completed. Plan for future with more school possibly annexation.
	Outdoors, skiing, mtn biking, hiking, playing w/ kids. Exercise, golf.	Providing better overall experience in valley, Downtown development authority, more things to do. Mtn. biking trails increase. More access to more things. Gets people to stay.	Middle school and high school. Responsible commercial development. Extension of the Fraser River Trail. Sense of community, schools are a part of that. Recreational opportunities both in town and extended.
	Hard to have with lots of kids! Family, outdoors, finding things fun for kids to do. Fun family activities outside of the house. Enjoy activities that are unique to area, music in the park, local events. Mtn. biking, hiking, golf.	Maintain character of community to balance growth, not pushing out local business and residents. Preserve history here, warm and welcome for visitors and guests. Locals feel like fabric of community. Sense of character w/o putting locals in small apartments. Putting things in downtown people enjoy. Cozens Ranch open space, conservation efforts in Fraser. Amenities that make sense that doesn't run off wildlife. Responsible conservation with community.	

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This is her 22nd season. Arrived 2003 in Colorado and worked as day camp counselor in Estes Park. During relator training received advice from her mentor to be a ski bum at Winter Park Ski Resort that winter. Thats when she met her husband. Kristie Meyer was first employer in grand county worked for several years. Started selling in 2005. Married with 2 children. Broker associate with Remax and Keller Williams. Would desire and physical office for Keller Williams.	Career passions: helping other families and young families get their roots planted in Grand County. Local homeownership. She sees homeownership as a path to generational wealth. Young families are critical. People who work in service industry and emergency services Personal passion: is to be a good mom.	Personally, on a family level, neurodiversity in children and resources around that. Autistic children. Monica would desire in person, local services to assist parents of children with neurodivergence and the children themselves. Access to IEP (independent education programs) at the schools. Home help is lacking. Sees families with a lack of time to access these resources. Praises locally grown food sources and sustainability. More parking in Winter Park and the ski resort. More public transportation. Would desire budget line items for parking and public transportation. She suspects a school aid of her child had to move due to housing situation.	More attention to potholes on I-40. Widen highway 40. Political leaders are doing a good job of listening and responding in a balanced manner to serve both long-time locals and tourists. Hopes for more parenting, in person, resources for parenting. Would like to see more services for senior citizens such as assisted living.
I married in. Came here 13 years ago and got married to a local man. Was living in Africa. Husband was a FedEx driver and six months into the marriage, was offered to own the FedEx route. Realized it was a chance for them to be rooted. Accepted what God had for her life here. Professional volunteers. Elevation Festival a big part of that. She sensed Monika's itch to be done with the Thrift Store. Had a friend who was gifted in that area. They decided to make a go of it together. It's been a year since they took ownership. It's been fun! A lot of work, not a lot of stress. Meeting people from the community that she never would have met before. Hoping it's offering the community a different sort of space that they never had, something to be proud of.	Building community, whatever that looks like, whatever season she happens to be in. Teaches dance, meets many different families that way. ROWAN... many people in the community sponsor an orphan or widow in Uganda, Africa. Church family, many different outreaches. Developed Elevation - reaches not just Kremmling, but across the county and state! Being available and recognizing what the community wants and needs. Family centric community. Focus on kids opens a lot of doors.	Options for education. Struggle with day care. Job opportunities in general. Many people call for opportunities at the thrift store. Many friends have 3-4 jobs to make it work. Beauty of the community, opportunity to lean on each other. Being available and helping out with that, just because of so many families with kids. Shiloah building offers a lot of opportunities for children. People have a lot of passion to revitalize the town. They see opportunities for new businesses. Lots of people sitting on old buildings who won't release them (lots of junk, not up to code, don't live here and want to keep as an investment or to keep in the family). The thrift store has a landlord that is very reasonable. Grants available! But a lot of money and a lot of work that needs to go into it. Many people moving in! No shortage of dreaming and ideas. However, finding space for new businesses is a huge hindrance/need.	When first moved here, saw the town in black and white. Now sees it in color! Would love to see new businesses start up and people raise families here. Keep it small town, but access to new things! Opportunity! Mom and pop shops. Find the fun, secret places. A place where people stop. 10,000 cars drive through town a day. What would make them stop and spend money here? There's a need for more of businesses that invite people to stop. Sales tax sales are important to improving the town. For example, in front of Super 8, but Super 8 owns "air rights" so second floor can't be built.
Been here 13 years. After her husband graduated physical therapy school (he is from Montana, she is from Kansas), which was in Milwaukee (big city), knew they needed to get back closer to family and smaller communities. Started applying to jobs. Kremmling fit the community they wanted and where they wanted to raise their family. Husband is a mountain man! Just checked all the boxes.	Vocation is in education. Since 3rd grade she wanted to be a teacher. Truly believes in serving others, helping others. Passionate about our school, our kids, her family (helping them survive!!). Loves to read (was an English teacher). Loves the outdoors. Loves being active, not just athletics, but other activities as well (marching band, choir, drama, etc.) Being involved and being a part of something.	Definitely sees those three with students and families. School already provides childcare and doesn't receive state educational dollars for that. Uses grants instead. School does provide telehealth services. MindSprings also comes once a week to the school. Knows well the barrier of transportation, time. Food scarcity is a deal. 42% of students are free/reduced lunch. Biggest concern is needs for families. Always reacting to what the students are bringing every day to school. Kids come into kindergarten not ready. Before COVID, did a weeklong Jumpstart program (grant funded). Sees the same things in a small town as in a big city. Drug/alcohol abuse in home. No heat in home. Kids wearing same clothes every day. Truly impacts entire classroom. Has enjoyed the book "High Conflict" by Ridley. It's about the huge need to learn how to communicate and disagree in a healthy way. Just have conversations. Don't have to change, just listen. Listening is a skill we are losing more, because we are becoming more and more isolated (living in front of a computer). Brain being trained for instant gratification. Adults setting the example. Are there opportunities for people to be in community to build community? We need that to help the community grow and thrive. Many are here who are not involved with the community (work at home, work in Summit...). How can we get them involved?	Thought a lot about this in the role with the school. Healthy community = healthy schools. Healthy schools = healthy community. Wants to raise boys in a small town, where they are safe. Can walk/bike anywhere. Know your neighbors and feel safe going to them. Grow our economy in order to survive. Do it in a way that preserves values but provides resources. Live here, work here, play here. Otherwise, people and families are being priced out. Makes it a burden on the people are here. Town going through a process called Community Heart and Soul. 60% of tax base for school is Henderson (possibly shutting down in 2037? been through this before, but THIS time for real!!) Grand County Economic Development involved. Been a group in the planning stages so far. Henderson, Middle Park Health, Town of Kremmling, School District (Polly possibly a part?). Community leaders moving together for the community. No strategic plan or project. They know that something needs to be done. All about listening to stories, needs and going to different entities. Trying to integrate partners to be focused on community. Back to School night was part of it. Starting to get more momentum behind it again (after the person behind it left). Capacity building due to STP (same twenty people). One of the big pushes is an actual newspaper. A lot of simmerings right now. So many people at capacity right now. Feels like it's moving slow.

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Born and raised here. Left for college for two years. Came back and finished degree online. Family and husband's work (FedEx) brought her back to Kremmling.	Number one: community. Also fitness and recreation. Bringing people together and watching them grow.	Recreation is biggest thing. She has a wide span of people, age ranges, that she reaches. Preschoolers to seniors. To cater to all those people in a way that fits their needs. Have something accessible. In last few months, hockey rec foundation is being changed to West Grand Recreation Foundation with the goal to fundraise, change culture, provide opportunities for all ages. Non-traditional sports, i.e. mountain biking, dirt biking, rock climbing, but also support traditional sports already established. Trail system on Red Mountain, get a new trail out there re-established. Bike Trail race... want to bring people here and show them amazing recreation opportunities. Introducing seniors to exercise, weights. It's a social aspect for them as well, which is needed. Get back to supporting seniors, valuing their opinions and what they've been through rather than pushing them aside. Introduce young children to lots of sport/rec experiences, let them decide which they want to pursue. What's important is to get them moving. Kremmling - everybody working hard separately... let's work hard TOGETHER! Don't want something [a sport activity] going away because there isn't a volunteer coach/leader to run it when someone moves away, or kids grow up. Finally, the town's organizations often struggle to get volunteers.	See above with the Recreation Foundation goals. Community, people working together, a change in the view of recreation in the community. Bring and welcome people to Kremmling, grow and expand, but also support the people who live here. Find the balance between growth and community culture. How can we get ahead of the expansion/change? That's the challenge. Possibly a community volunteer rally would help. Everybody getting together for the entire town to see where volunteers are needed, play to people strengths. Put the right people in the right place. We need to reach people who would like to be a part of it and the community, but don't know how.
running an independent hospital lab for nursing homes and other medical centers for 15-20 years. His dad saw the writing on the wall that he needed a career change. He went to Canada to explore opportunities, but didn't speak French. Todd's dad saw an ad for the Arapaho Lodge in Winter Park, CO which was for sale. He had read about it, he decided to come out to see it, then Todd's mom came out to see it. The dad made an offer in spring of 1974, and the family of five moved out in the summer after the 3 kids finished the school year. The lodge needed a lot of work which the entire family tended to.		The forest and recreation activities; we will get over run and we will not have the rangers to help with it; we barely have the people now to oversee (our public lands); Lake Granby and Shadow MTN will get far worse, we already have a "zoo" in Strawberry, Corona, many other locations—trashing it and leaving camp fires unattended; ski area has huge plans; Jim Creek is not going to be the same as they build several 1,000 units, tax increment financing tip, planning of funds that will affect fire, library, other special districts, changing revenue districts—not sure if constituents worry about it, but Todd sure does worry about this issue and he does have access to see if upping the sales tax is a viable option besides property taxes; the towns and counties have options with sales tax and property taxes, how are we going to pay for all of this? How to support the hospital across the street? Steal people from the Granby Hospital? How can we manage growth with limited resources? Clarksville has barely started. Byers Peak Ranch can double the Fraser size. Fraser call volume has the potential to grow huge. As assistant coroner, we had over 100 calls in 2020 or 2021—that is a lot of work, up from 30 calls just a year or so before Covid; our customers don't know they need us until it is too late; "she" doesn't care until it is time to take care of the problem; Customer service model is be nice and take care of "Mrs. Smith"; we can't run our department as a business, but we still need to be business-like which is a huge change—budget is now \$4 million; how time flies.	
Todd was in civil air patroller/air force cadet base in Ohio—ran out of money and moved back to Winter Park; he swapped his wing patches from OH to CO; winter of '74—another family up here, who also ran a family lodging business, were involved with the fire department and they invited Holzwarth's to the meeting at the fire department, (TODD knows all the town history, all the buildings, families).	Todd learned to SCUBA dive in a local pool and he and his brother travelled to SCUBA; great trips, on his office wall are photos of diving in Cozumel, which he doesn't do much now; he and siblings are caring taking for their mom; NSCD volunteer; used to do a spring raft trip and a SCUBA trip yearly; 2016 he got a Grand Canyon permit to raft 24-25 days with 14 people; nephew just got a permit and did not invite Todd—teasingly upset; first time rafting was in 1976.		Better organization; currently there are a fair amount of services duplicated, we need to make them stronger as one entity instead of separated and small organizations; Example, there was sewer plant that was planned to do together in developments, but then that was stopped; outlaying valleys are doing their own thing, parceled out lots of land; Devil's Thumb's has sold off quite a bit and are starting to develop; lots of room for growth and we are in need of resources; there is water (he related to water rights)
Todd and his dad became fire fighter volunteers since that first meeting they			
My wife and I moved up here in 1991 from Buena Vista and (maybe Arvada or Aurora). There were more gangs were moving into our town, and my wife and I started looking at place to move to. The GC District Attorney had an opening for an investigator for which I applied. I then became an undersheriff in 1993, worked then for Rod Johnson for years, the sheriff used to cover all towns except for Kremmling; Then WP/Fraser and Granby needed to form their own police departments in 2005—we spent 4 months building the department; it's coming up on 20 years now; it has been incredible honor (to work with the police department); We have two kids, Aaron works at the sheriff's office and my daughter is now in the CO Front Range; two grand kids live in Granby; the best thing ever—exhausting but the best!	I love the outdoors and everything associated with it; hunting, fishing, all of it; no longer skis; active in the church; this (being the Sheriff) is way more than a full-time job; I want my grandchildren to experience the same GC that I have had since we moved here to GC.	Those are the big 3; on top of that we are in a position as to what GC wants to be when we grow up(what will be the GC identity)—traffic on the highways; urbanization of what we know as GC; the growth is incredible and I don't have the answers, but I know growth is the issue compared to 10 years ago—traffic for example, the first 19 years we had a fatal crash once out of every 5 years or so and just had minor theft; now we have 3 fatal accidents with 4 fatalities within the last 9 months; the roads are a big problem; people are crowded—on public lands, the roads, restaurants, everywhere; the growth has been incredible. Rural areas in Granby you might have seen a few cars years ago, but now you see 50-60 cars by Doe Creek; we no longer have the solitude that brought us here; I think it is great that people are still getting outside but it is a little sad to see so many people; (he is happy people are connecting with nature but notices that his experiences with nature have changed.)	It is unrealistic for GC to be the same place as it was 20 years ago, but we have so many more resources now than we did then; it's like we are on a rocket ship, but let's level off and catch up; the big 3 issues are here because we have not had the tools to catch up; we need to come together and find ways to find the solutions for the big 3. Glenn grew up in a small town and believes that GC has the best people he has never known—Troublesome Fire, bulldozer, Covid—people came together in times of need, it's all about people caring for one another and offering their resources in spite of political differences; foster the ethics and morals that we have held dearly for so long. It is important for long term people to impart the values of a strong community, passing this sense of community down to the newcomers will be vital for GC to continue to make it so special; GC people are the best!

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In 1981, a college roommate convinced him to come to Grand Lake from Pittsburg, PA. He had been visiting GC since he was 12 years old. His roommate moved away after a few days to follow a girlfriend, but Jack stayed here. Winter Park was quite a different place. He cleaned toilets and got a ski pass, got married, had two kids now in their 30's. He went into transportation and owned Home James and Mad Adventure Rafting. He has now been retired for 7 years and is involved with the Board of KFFR and the construction of the studio. He Nordic skies, is a strong supporter of the Rec Center, which is very positive for community. Loves biking. He refurbishes cars and motorcycles. He loves the outdoors, is a strong supporter of Headwaters Trails Alliance, keeping busy, avid reader, resources up here have been phenomenal, loves the FVL staff, the library is a safe place—even during Coviids, loves the history of GC...books and learning; involved with Mike Turner, interested in the sound—KFFR stage sound, layer upon layer. Was on WP Town Board for 10 years, so many boards, still raves about Rocky Mountain Repertory Theater Board.	"We all have a choice when we get up in the morning, we can focus on negativity or we focus on positive things." One of the main reasons he is still here is because of the community; his focus is on involvement with community in a positive way, not any negativity. He enjoys his position with time and money to help solve issues and be a good community member. "Thank god we live in a community like here, it is unique and wonderful."	Those are the big 3 for me. The solution requires money and education—it's a long-term investment for our community, the return on this investment is infinite; educational opportunities, not only for continuing and specific education, but IT, hospitality, technology. What it all comes down to is education; we want society to be well off, identify things for the common good, organizations and government can shine for the common good, we have plenty of money up here and the money should be invested up here for the future, especially education.	Hopefully there will be a giant step forward for KFFR. It is tragically it is a divided time, I would love to see the community come together with communality and find what divides us, be civil and decide to agree to disagree...(Jack kept mentioning the book - Island in the Rockies) let us get along, be civil, have fact based discussions. Everywhere we are inundated with development, I hope we don't forget the heart and soul of our community, I hope, especially in a societal way, that we don't forget that; there is only so much we can do as an individual but collectively there is hope. Our community is in the middle of a leadership change over, those who have been here are moving on and new people are here, a new generation of Kremmling is taking the reins; it's good to have new leadership with new ideas to solve problems, but it is important to respect the wisdom of those who have gone before us; current leaders should take into consideration what we have learned from the past as to not repeat past mistakes.
My mom and I moved to Kremmling when I was 15, we escaped from Breckinridge to a place where we had people we wanted to associate with, my best friend's family, and it was affordable. I met my wife, married, became parents, kids are grown up, I really like it here, and want to stay here.	Leadership is my personal passion, and I have great opportunities to develop it and grow it here in the community within my roles.	In both Krem and K Fire—finding and retaining qualified volunteers and employees	
Dawna was born and raised here (Kremmling), most of her siblings and Dawna left Kremmling for a while and came back. Dawna went to school in Greeley and San Diego. She then worked in the action sports industry for Spy Optics and No Fear. She came back to Kremmling for a visit and met her husband to be. She and her husband lived in Michigan for a bit where she started working in marketing, business admin, and some real estate. They came back to Kremmling when dad was sick. They decided they wanted to raise their family in Kremmling and continued in the same lines of work. Dawna started her Mountain Mama business out of mom's garage, moved to current building March of 2020, she is grateful to be so busy with local and East Grand clients, as well as out of state people (e.g. Texas). She has help, nice loyal customers, her husband works here too—graphic design, hi-res, car wraps, large designs.	Dawna likes doing creative marketing for small businesses, when they are just getting up and running, such as getting them swag and logos to get them established...this is her absolute favorite! She has clients from locals to TX and other states. Kremmling is a good community. Her passion is with kids and school, it is important to have a good educational environment within this crazy world; so neat to review SPACE with kids...such as when her kids came home from school after learning about the astronauts who safely landed after being in space for 9 months, Dawna loved to see them be so excited.	Recently, she is concerned about the small town culture change, new shops trying to open, pressure on Kremmling to study what will produce growth, but she doesn't want to outgrow the small-town feel/community like Summit has. She is feeling the pressure of different cultures coming to Kremmling, like pot shops with owners who do not even live here and are not involved in the community.	Happy to see a lot of newer people with western heritage in mind, small town education, exciting to see people returning as well, same ideology keeping things controlled (growth, as stated above), younger people are getting involved and that is great, while on the Chamber she had to beg people to get involved, and now people are stepping up, steering people in the right direction; "grow and prosper but don't lose the small time feel."

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Was in Fort Collins at the time. Nordic Skiing. He was racing. Come up from Fort Collins on the weekend to race. But couldn't do the drive every weekend. Drawn back to the mountains. His family was here, owns a ranch. She finished her lease in the summer. Came to Kremmling, the ranch as a stopping point. Both had Master's Degrees in Exercise Science/Nutrition. Worked at health clubs in Fort Collins. But nothing here for that in Kremmling. Shawn could help on ranch, but didn't want to be a rancher. She wasn't a rancher either. Did spend summer helping on ranch, thinking to move to Steamboat to find gainful employment in the field. But just about that time the hospital was looking for someone to head up a wellness center/cardiac rehab. Came to the hospital as a team and suggested some programs and started the wellness center. Nutrition education/weight loss management counseling/exercise. Weekly classes. Shawn handled the fun stuff. Like "climbing Mount Everest!" She showed women different hiking trails. Started putting on races. Was on the Chamber Board. Then there was enough money for the cardiac rehab. Shawn's parents gave them a 40 acre parcel to live on. Did that for six years. But	Fitness, exercise. Outdoor physical fitness for mental health as well. Coffee. Love to bake, love good food, love to read. Love hold-in-your-hand book reading. The coffee shop is the hub and connects to community through it. Is actually an introvert, but this forces her to be an extrovert. Otherwise, just likes to read by herself, run by herself, bike by herself. Was on the Chamber Board and Recreation Director as well. Her community extends well beyond Kremmling. Kremmling Hospital used to also be the hub (before Granby). Cliffview, extended care as well in Kremmling. Able to be a representative of the community, gathering place, available to the community. Like the Chamber. People coming in asking all sorts of questions. Wants to represent the community well. Kremmling can be a small town, not always super inviting (not intentional, just not a lot here). When people walk in the coffee shop, they get that warm feeling. Like a mascot! It's her ministry! Big Shooter Coffee not going anywhere!	Recreation availability. Variety of activities. Trail systems. More and more people need to experience outside of the city. Hot Sulphur AND Kremmling. Some people want to run, some want to bike, e-bike, side by side. How can we all cohabitate? Behavioral health - direct link to exercise. More organized areas, development of outdoor recreational opportunities, centers, pool, etc. We are going to outgrow the wellness center quickly. Transportation also an issue. Bike lane to separate us from cars. Transportation ability to get from town to town.	See above for other thoughts. Shawn brought the bike race to Kremmling. What other things can bring people in and let them experience what we have to offer? Spend money here. People will come back and bring others. Hunting is going to go away, so how can we make up the money that we are going to lose? Also, new entrepreneurs into the community to build a good infrastructure in the town. Looking for growth, but also glad to have the government land that eventually stops the growth as well. Inviting and welcoming atmosphere. Wants to keep supporting everything in town.
Living in Summit County. Had a baby. Wanted to buy a house. More affordable in Grand County. Commuted to Summit County for about a year. Started getting work in Kremmling. Kelly was able to start at the hospital. Local contractor connected them to Bear Mountain Ranch. That was in 2008 during recession. Starting working at the ranch as a ranch hand. People started falling off at the top and they kept moving up. In 2015, it was sold to the new owners. They wanted them to stay. Worked for the Hammers for the last 10 years. Now working for themselves, starting in January. Cross-country skiing, snowmobiling. In the summer, weddings, fishing, hunting. High end lodges (accessible in the winter by snowmobile). Hunting connection made it all work out for them.	Family number one. Four of us are best friends. School. It's been an awesome place for the kids.	One thing Kremmling has done right - various activities... Demolition Derby, Cliff Golf, Poker Run Snowmobile, Ice Golf. Always seem to be a success. What's happening in the Town Square that I can be a part of? Those activities keep people engaged in the town. Events like this keep people coming into town (especially those living far out of town). Farmer's Market started last year. Keeps people coming to town in the middle of the week to hang out.	Some people don't want to see the growth. But the growth is exciting and inevitable. Continue the growth, but continue the small-town feel of the events. Also could have people up to the lodges... meetings, classes, conferences, retreats, etc. Want to maintain their connection to the town. Host events.
Came to Grand County in 1980 with husband. Got teaching position in West Grand Middle School. Taught reading, B.A. in history, but also took a lot of reading courses at CSU. Went back to school and got Masters in Reading. Taught a total of 33 years. Retired in 2013. Assistant track coach, brain bowl coach, took kids to Washington, D.C. At end of career, ended up teaching more social studies. After retiring, worked at Pioneer Village and Cozens Ranch Museum and a friend got her into Naked Aspen Designs. Member of Grand County Historical Association (GCHA) Board since 2014. Just started volunteering at Grand County Animal Shelter. Helps to fill pet void in her life. Chair local reading group, Wandering Book Club, because meeting place has been displaced multiple times. Grand County Community Gardens, Elections Judge. Works with those voting in person.	Love being a grandmother. Read, garden, sew. Traveling grandmother. Birdwatching. Lots of bird feeders in backyard. Cook, try new recipes. Beginner pickleballer. GCHA. GC Animal Shelter. Volunteering at Pioneer Village, with forms that people fill out when donating to museums. Putting them in order.	Aging in place. Not having to move to other part of Colorado, or out of state. Facilities and services to help them do that. Quality healthcare access. Seniors knowing resources available to them. Traffic issues. Infrastructure - roads/bridges. Grand County Animal Shelter new digs - forty-year-old water pipe that will cause a problem. Water being wasted. Making sure managing water successfully. Concerned about environmental issues. For example, new housing developments. Maybe switching to other types of energy, solar, wind, etc. Other potential infrastructure problem. Wildfire mitigation. Pedestrian crossing in HSS. Need flashing lights, speed limit signs. Scared about chaos coming in society every day. What rights will we be left with? What rights will be taken away? Fairness for all, not just for rich and connected. Election judges were threatened/yelled at during the election. Told to stay in place. Political climate is bothersome and scary. Worried about library funding, school funding. Sustainability. Worried about freedom of speech.	On a committee that is trying to get the tennis courts/basketball courts fixed up. They are a mess right now. Even dangerous. Refurbish it to also add pickleball. Maintain volleyball and horseshoe pits. Working on grants. It's been a process. Not sure if going to be able to pull it off. Wants it to be a place for people to come and play and hopefully stay, go to a restaurant, go on a walk by the river. Need to meet the needs of the community in a thoughtful way, well thought out master plan for all. Rail service for Kremmling. GCHA is looking to build a new depot. Sustaining schools, libraries, environment. Would love to have a bike path/walking path to Granby. Maybe even to Kremmling, road narrows once you get to the railroad bridge. Trail systems!

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She and her husband lived in Arizona, California, but he had a connection to Colorado. From Leadville. Looked for position as a civil engineer, ended up in Kremmling. She worked at the courthouse. In 2001, left temporarily back to Arizona. Came back in 2008. Lived in Hot Sulphur Springs because of her job at the courthouse. He was also a teacher at West Grand.		Genealogy, elections, quilting, the environment, longevity, nutrition, computers, technology, books.	political divide and imbalance (even before recent times). Lack of diversity, lack of acceptance of diversity, safety issues, freedom issues, not equal representation for everybody, no free press, lack of tolerance, worried about fair elections. Not a comfortable living environment for parts of population. Second - people are exhausted, stressed out, concerned for safety, afraid to say something. Feels like we need things that are stress-reducing. Bringing different people together without that divisiveness. Third - no security for seniors. Not able to age in place. There is not one entity to provide all important information that is available to seniors. We have a Veteran's Officer in the county. But nothing like that for seniors. Seems like each town is separated. Transportation/food/socialization all issues. We need someone in county to have an advocacy role for seniors. Fourth - education. Schools are great, but could do more, particularly at younger levels. Not enough daycare, not everyone at preschool age can get in. Seems like county, etc. aren't that involved in schools. Can't get teachers to stay here. Salaries too low. Communities not conducive for young people. Not enough connection. Fifth - environmental concerns related to fire and water. Concerned about CO River. That it is clean and safe for us as well as wildlife. Wildfire mitigation - Troublesome Fire area still needs work. Overall fire mitigation. Last - Healthcare - Middle Park Health has improved, but	Good broadband for everyone in the county. More walking/biking trails. Things along the river, fishing areas. County wide transportation. Living wages. Expansion of arts and cultural activities. More library hours for all libraries. See above as well - solutions in general to the issues mentioned above.
Moved here with her family in high school. Graduated from Middle Park. Left and went to Denver and got cosmetology degree. Finished school online. Opened a couple of salons, one in Granby and one in Kremmling. Eventually sold the one in Middle Park. Met husband here. Started working for the school and never left!		Haven't thought about my own passions in a long time! However, it has to be helping people, serving people, leaving people and places better than when I found them. I appreciate that kind of work. Couldn't do a job without people on the other end.	Biggest things that she always hears are housing and childcare. But also... safe recreational opportunities for kids and adults. Places to be community. Places for kids to go after other places (like the library) close. Access to internet. Tons of families without that access. Can't even pay bills without access to technology, for example. Transportation. As a school, we have to work with other entities, such as Aerolab, to get kids to ski areas, etc. Food bank not open very many hours and only open in the middle of two weekdays when parents are working, often outside of Kremmling. People don't have the transportation to get there. To try to help some families, the high school is collecting food from the food bank and giving boxes to students for their families, since people can't get to the food bank during the open hours. Mountain Family Center doesn't have the capacity or resources to open it longer. There's always a line when it's open. Sometimes for more than 45 minutes. Where could there be another place for Mountain Family Center to drop food off that might be open longer in order to get food to people?	Love the traditional things that Kremmling has. But want people to be open to including and trying new things as a community. This community can struggle with that. Not changing or taking away, but what can we add? We have good community involvement, but from the same 60-100 people who are involved with everything. How do we reach all these other people, in a way that they are not just doing things for the community and getting nothing in return, but where the community can also do things for them? A system where everybody supports everybody. For example, medical center and school, medical center and town, school and town. How can we make progress, bolster what we do and do it better? Like Kremmling Days, which have been the same for decades! Or school events, like state send-offs. Listen to same "complaints," but we don't change anything. Mental Health services, Mind Springs is overloaded, mostly online. Difficult time finding those services for students and staff because of the stigma around it. Needs a more private place to meet than the school where everyone knows what is happening. We say it's confidential, but it's really not. Community usage space is a need. The school's gyms are triple booked with school events AND community events. Overwhelming! Hopefully, the Wellness Center will take a lot of the burden.
Moved to Summit in 2007. Moved to Heeney in 2012. Moved to Blue Valley Acres in 2014. Started Grand Adventure in 2017 and first child started school in 2018. Just kept expanding into the community. Joined the fire department as a volunteer, coaches youth sports, on the newly-formed West Grand Recreation Foundation.		Winter - riding, snowboarding. Spring - hiking; wildflowers. Summer - rafting. Fall - hunting. Outdoor recreation in general! Loves doing it with family. Always enjoyed science and the beauty of natural surroundings, wildlife, plant life, geology, natural history. Loves to explore with children. Fell into coaching. Daughter starting soccer but no coach. Wouldn't have had a team if I didn't coach. This led into baseball as well. I didn't know how to coach but had played the sports when a child. Discovered that I don't have to "know what you're doing" to coach! Learn as you go! Now on new West Grand Recreation Foundation. Don't want to be one of the complainers, want to be one of the do-gooders!	Because of the kids, sports heavy, since they're at that age in life. Development of recreational opportunities for children and adults. Support/opportunities of school district, other entities for kids (i.e., library). Improvement of public health and safety. Development of trails. Continued work with the fire department. Kremmling seems like it's at a high point right now, would like to see it continue that upward trend.	Unified community that celebrates Western heritage and recreational opportunities. Benefitting the town monetarily, creating infrastructure opportunities for the town so we can embrace the positive identity and self-image of the town, for both who live here and tourists.

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Eric's grandmother homesteaded here. Shore Ranch. Didn't come to Kremmling because of that. Lived in Littleton, kept visiting Kremmling and branching out to other places to figure out where they wanted to live. But just kept coming back to Kremmling. So decided to live here. Really a hub, very central and close to everything. Was licensed as a realtor in 2000. Love it. Loves helping first time buyers, second homeowners. Investments.	Servitude attitude. Really likes to help. If I can help make something better, I want to try. Serves on the School Board. Grand County Board of Realtors. Blue Valley Metro District. GOP.	Three categories near and dear to her heart. Kids, seniors, vets. Maximizing opportunities for them. Grand County can be isolating which is what draws some people here. But there are gaps.	(Please make this part in parentheses off the actual report. She would love to be the one to make it happen. It is HER great idea!!!: Community calendar. Some neighborhoods have their own Facebook page, which is great but doesn't include the whole community. We have access to information, but it's not in your face. So many different events to keep track of. So many entities. Bridge the gap with transparency of events, bring people in who are isolated.) Educational opportunity gaps exist as well for seniors (i.e. real estate). Need more collaboration between businesses and the school district. Especially for big events, i.e. wrestling tournament. Wants businesses to have a space to make known their services at these events (provide coupons, etc.) Chamber and Athletic Director may be working together on this. Volunteer opportunities. Repetitive, consistent outreach. Reach to a bigger pool. Spanish language community is underserved, especially in real estate. Spanish speakers need more representation. Communication is a barrier. Solid translators needed. Landlord/rental laws are requiring documentation in native language.
Grew up in Granby. Mom and principal. Family still in the are. Guardian of her sister.	Passionate about kids. Enjoy music and social events. Hanging out with family and friends. Low key with personal time. Job is very demanding.	Access to the bigger world beyond the county. Getting families to participate in community events and be social. Having people engage with each other rather than technology. Appreciate how the library supports this.	Wants people to desire to live here. Big enough to provide what we need here but small enough that we help each other. Personal connections. Keep agriculture roots, best schools, healthy and safe community. People care about each other. Destination that people want to come to while keeping things best for locals. Maintain the beauty.
Family moved here in 1995. Three younger siblings all attended school here. After college, lived abroad. Came back to Kremmling to figure out next steps. Ended up NOT going to New Zealand on a work visa. And ended up staying in Kremmling. First job was Big Shooter Coffee. Steph was on the Chamber Board and told her that she should be the Chamber Director. So she did! 2001-2004. Met her husband here as well. Then... looking for new direction, because Chamber Director job is difficult. Only seem to hear from the people complaining. (Since then, it seems like we have trained the community better on what the chamber's job is.)Anyway, one of the board members had just gotten her real estate license. Convinced her to do it as well. Could be a real grown-up and start making money. Went to real estate school, got her license. Jumped both feet in and didn't have to do dual career. Life circumstances worked out. 21st year in real estate.	Started doing Crossfit a couple of years ago. Drives to Granby every morning. Met a whole new community. Love to go camping, being outdoors, skiing on Fridays at Granby Ranch.	Those three are very very high. Also... some of the things offered to senior citizens. Melisa Sherman doing lunches at Silver Spruce. Community might be happy to chip in. People care about seniors. Transportation difficult. The weather here makes it difficult for people to feel that they can fellowship with others. Can't get out.	Affordable housing project. Granby is launching one right now. Maybe doing it on a smaller scale here. People cannot afford to live here. Affordable rentals might be the answer. People sometimes need to start with that. Also, from cradle to grave, the community should be able to support people in all ages of life. This is what makes Kremmling unique!! Sometimes less options are better. Not so many things that you start to ignore them (like in the city... there's just so much noise) or it's just too busy to get yourself out there. We hear about opportunities, they come across our radar, we can pick those specialized things out, since we have fewer options. We have quality programs and events here in the county that are worthwhile and special. And our resources are less strained than in the city.
former educator at NYU architecture and design, owned her own architecture firm, business owner in Grand Lake – bookstore, part-time library, my story is still developing, loved writing history books, presentation about Pearl Harbor nurse, Utes, would like to transcribe stories verbally --- podcast	Serving the common good, think beyond normal, create good solutions beyond basic medium level--- housing --- particularly for seniors, biggest growing demographics in Grand County are seniors. Would like collaboration between towns. What is happy medium between the way we were --- school -- snowshoe festival. There was a comradery that is not here now. Fundraiser provided Aspen trees, garden. Not same since of sharing in Grand Lake now. Wonderful area --- Never Summer --- Island in the Rockies. We need to magnify the best parts of living in a small community. Not much time in my life to be self-thoughtful. Reading new books that challenges way of thinking. STEAM education.	need all. Dr. In Grand Lake on Fridays overwhelmed. Concerns about medical center in Winter Park complimenting medical center in Granby as opposed to competing. Is there a group that oversees? Is the bottom line the most important thing in Grand County? I would hope not. Candidates (commissioners) couldn't answer question about senior housing. Balance between tourism, taxes, happiness, community, education, mentally --- it is tough. Are we losing full-time residents to part-time? Do our kids have the opportunities to get jobs here? Aspen Insitute think tanks. Town Board meetings. Young people want to learn. Don't know history. Don't know how boards work. Difficult to get board members who are inspirational and get things done. For example --- board walks. Beaches. Transportation. Common space adjunct to library for arts, crafts, communication, podcasting.	You used to be able to recognize who was in the sleigh, based on the sound of their sleighbells. We can grow and still care. NYC don't know your next door neighbor. Can't have commodities. We make up for it what is unique and good. Library. Are kids getting access to services? Pair seniors with children (Navajo). Reading buddies. Community Center. ENT (ears, nose, throat) wanted to come here because of altitude – week seminar – nobody was willing to go the extra step. Aspen Institute. Need fresh ideas

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Grew up in Boston, attended U. Mass, forestry, peace corps - S. America; worked for US Forest Service - MT, KY, VT; moved to Hot Sulphur Springs in 1978; left to work in other parts of country and ended up at the Lakewood Regional office; retired and moved back to Sulphur - built a house (2007), serves on town board - 4th term; served on historical assoc. board as president (retired); Headwaters Trail Alliance board; wears a few other forestry hats as well	Town of Sulphur and GC Historical Association, Headwaters Trails Alliance; passion in area of environmental conservation - protection management and protection of public lands; local history is also a passion - GCHA, local museums, discovered they were missing story of public lands, key part of settlement of Grand County and took on the project, then asked to be on board, many years of research in Denver and Federal archives, developed exhibit for Kremmling museum (Heritage Park); international travel to see how others live around the world; Town of Hot Sulphur - help develop parks, trails, grant money to upgrade Pioneer Park, grant from open rivers and trails - create bypass around steep area of Himebaugh Gulch Trail and work on loop back to main trail	affordable and expanded medical care, public transportation, senior living facilities, maintenance and preservation and protection of our public lands; 65% of county is public land, connection to tourism and outdoor recreation - campgrounds, trails, open spaces; maintain the history and culture of Grand County, including ranching, trails - preserve what we have, given expansion and growth; Hot Sulphur Springs water and sewer systems repair and replacement needs	Hot Sulphur Springs - town to become more economically viable with businesses that can serve community and generate sales tax; hopes for bringing back tourism; with I-70, dip in tourism; management of growth - town's comprehensive master plan, maintain small town character and rural setting while encouraging some reasonable growth (same for the county - east end development, management - not turn into Summit County)
5th generation native, born in Kremmling, raised in Hot Sulphur Springs; I've been here too long, don't know any better, and too poor to leave (chuckles); Middle Park Fair & Rodeo Pioneer of the Year for 2025; postal service is in my DNA; great place to grow up!	Grand County history, volunteering with GC Historical Association and Grand Lake Area Historical Society, Smith-Eslick Cottage in Grand Lake - helped get onto the National Historic Register, PH Smith is great-grandfather (Preston Henry Smith)	Thankful to own his home (fortunate, blessed); wish the best for those looking for affordable homes - all prices are going up and need to get control over this; strong should help the weak; signage for pedestrians; focal points for Sulphur include library, Town Hall, Post Office, and Pioneer Village museum - used to have a vibrant business district - no longer; mother was a librarian when main library was here in town started by HS Women's Club; local history is important - Colorado Historic Newspapers played a large roll; enjoy mysteries and detective work	become more vibrant as a community; infrastructure needs improvements; all want to blame town, but we work hard to keep on top of things; trains back on tracks, full service; hope to see crime rate remain low, we have values up here; pothole repairs and good signage for peds crosswalk (Hwy 40); new post office for Hot Sulphur Springs; need an additional county newspaper
What is your story: electrical engineering, Mines grad, Texas, Denver, started 8 yrs ago creating programs for kids in Denver area. Partnering with charter schools in Colorado Springs. Focus on aerospace & aviation. Grant for small rural schools out of school programs. Kremmling, Walden, Kit Carson, Eads, East Grand, etc. STEM focus. Sometimes aerospace & aviation. Career exploration. Academic support. Extracurriculars.	small rural communities, Wyoming, Nevada, Colorado, helping kids to be curious and creative, strengthen and develop imagination skills	Parents - childcare - afterschool - grants - free or low cost - summer - extending camp hours due to needs. For kids --- safe place to be when school not in session, filling in gaps teachers can't fill. Fun learning with purpose. Transportation is an issue. Extracurricular activities. Kids want more sports activities. Outdoor education and skills building.	recreation programs, like Granby Rec Dept., sports, outdoor, coding, 3d printing, collaborate with town, aerolab could bring fun learning to the table, opportunity for partnership, a lot of opportunity here, people do not have access to services
volunteering for town events; coordinator of Hot Sulphur Days 2025 (last 10 years); 18 years in Hot Sulphur Springs wanted to retire in the mountains, skiing; friends asked to come visit, retired early and came to Grand County; sold house in Midwest and purchased own home here - like the area, cross country skiing; volunteer for Friday ski days at Granby Ranch; autobahn society; held many volunteer roles; quiet area was preferred, small town feel, and a library!	cross country skiing, bicycling, hiking - parks, wilderness areas; enjoy and use the outdoors; volunteering - wilderness group, forest service, and other organizations, Grand Nordic board, National Public Lands Day, local town board for 8 years (term limits), served on HOA for Hot Sulphur (secretary, treasurer); birding with Colorado Parks and Wildlife programs - nesting raptor surveys (sage grouse, eagles); Hot Sulphur Chamber of Commerce	good paying jobs for people - can't afford to live here, need two people in the household to make ends meet; people who are willing to work as plumbers and electricians (trades); don't want to lose healthcare - hard to schedule with doctors in the county, many have moved on, or only work in county once a week or once a month, healthcare we have encouraged to stay in the area; support for the people who live in this county - add to the local community; accessibility to goods and services is a challenge	comprehensive plan for Hot Sulphur Springs has passed; looking at ordinances, water, sewer - harder for small towns and determining where money will come from with fewer people; infrastructure needs to be stabilized moving forward; nice to know people in the community; changes to town - slow and steady progress, keep small town feel, but economic growth needed with hopes and dreams with enough good jobs to keep it going; don't want to see people moving away - not enough for your kids, families, medical issues, affordable; hope that someone takes over the Chamber duties
Raised as a Presbyterian and this was an important part of her life. Went to school to be a teacher. Was a Middle School teacher. Moved back to Kansas to go to Seminary. Served two churches there. Her husband's company sold, and she became the primary breadwinner. This church was the first church she applied to and she has been here 10 years. Loves working here and seeing her church engage with the community.	Children's welfare and young families. Ties into the preschool, which the church help supports. The arts and literature.	Mental health. The church has counselors on staff to help with behavioral health and they also provide scholarships. Sober opportunities for the community. Building more of a sense of community because we are such a large community. Tap into the young adults to provide sober opportunities.	More community working together and sharing. Some of the non-profits are competitive and don't think that's necessary. Unity in the community.

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In California. Had two preschool girls. Was working nights. Head of production company in an olive factory. Moving here was a lifestyle thing. Our situation in CA wasn't conducive to raising a family. Our families were in Kansas and Colorado. I knew Kent Hester (Hester's Sawmill, Kremmling) because of we worked in the forest service together. I felt at home immediately in Kremmling; I never felt like an outsider. We moved here in 1989. Within a year started working for the paper and loved the job. Started with covering board meetings and moved into full-time shortly after. Liked the schools; our girls soon started attending. Started as assistant boys' basketball coach as well about that time. Did the newspaper until 2007. When I lost my job, my wife was still working at the school. I thought we would move once she finished there. However, she had a surgery and was deeply touched by the people who brought meals afterward. Because of that [the demonstrate of the sense of community], we stayed.	Faith underlies everything. I like to connect people with things that will help them succeed. I would love to keep doing things like this and stay involved after retirement. Scholarships, helping people find jobs. Would rather do it for free than on a commission.	I see and hear the need to redevelop and encourage a sense of community, of engagement. To stop waiting for other people to take care of us and start handling things ourselves. Can there be a forum for different ways to communicate concerns, things that need to be addressed? In other parts of the county, that "sense of a loss of community" seems worse. They don't even know their neighbors. A resort mentality. Growth and tourism is the main focus.	No potholes :-)? Town big enough to support some sort of commercial base. Places to eat and shop, but not big box stores. Support the local business community. Have an overall emphasis on aesthetics. A mentality of helping your place of employment, etc. succeed. How is what I'm doing affecting other things? Continuing to look at the bigger picture.
Grew up in California. Came to Colorado in 2002. Lived and started a restaurant in Longmont. Moved because of racism. Mom's sisters husband loved to fish and came to the area and saw that the current Debbie's diner was for sale. So they bought the restaurant and opened the restaurant in July 2004.	Love helping people. Wants to become a volunteer firefighter. Volunteers at the school sometimes. Likes to learn about people. Likes to craft and plant sunflowers and cook. Horror movies and music. Positive attitude and sense of humor.	Community is not the same since she moved here. She is seeing older people leave the area. Concerned about local voices being heard. Price of water and high cost of living. Currently trying to sell the business and property. Plan to leave the community in the next 4-5 years.	Bring in a mall or more shopping. More things for little kids. Rec center or movie theater for Granby. More activities and festivals to draw people here to spend money at the local shops.
From SD, Parents divorced. Mom met a trucker that was from Granby when she was 2, so has lived in the county since. Started working at Columbine Café which is now Azteca when she was a teenager. Has worked in the restaurant business. Husband has a plumbing business. Worked in the restaurant business. Raised 2 kids in the county.	Being with family and friends. Likes to be around people. Serving others.	Roads, cost of living	Go back to a quieter community. Events are all tourists. Like more local events. Doesn't like the growth but realizes it's going happen. Slow the growth. Make life easier for locals to afford to live here.
Goes back a ways...parents moved here in the 70's, Deno's restaurant, moved to Denver a few times, elementary, then back, University in Denver, Comp Center, Rec Center, golfing, skiing...working at restaurant during summers, then in real estate in Denver then here with Dennis Saffal and Skippy—2008 crash, all employees quit, the Shed restaurant was owned by his brother, Deno's is the staple restaurant up here; Ron Jones(developer/mall owner) asked him to run for town council, shortly thereafter became pro tem mayor...now Mayor for 6 years, last year of his second term, plans on running again; Grand Foundation Board, quite a few committees Building Hope(mental wellness/behavioral health), WP Housing assistance fund, higher ed and a few more; 2 young kids 2 ½ and 4 ½; Town Sustainability Governance District 1 and Fraser—structured collaboration, very cool, trails, water and all the big stuff; Rail Committee; so many committees to fill up the calendar.	With a family, I have a continued passion for cooking and hospitality; recreation—camping, skiing, outdoors, all the great reasons to be here, all the public services, growing up in the bar you hear all the wants and needs, so making the goals a reality, the partnerships in the community; GC is a big community so silos need to build partnerships...need to build community partnerships for-- work force housing, child care...peers are mostly in hospitality, positions are widely accessible, as an elected official need a broad goal base and need to be accessible for the constituents; for a time, growth was stymied—didn't want to grow, conservative, as a small business owner there saw the lack of diversity, exasperated by seasonal work, critical for local economy need more year round economy, even middle of the week, such an in fluctuation in pay, diversification in pay and needs; public service in general is a passion.	it year round not seasonal; biggest challenges is being able to facilitate resources for small businesses commercial rents, loans, rents are extraordinarily high, gentrification of developers' properties and them not understanding the community and the local vision/a cohesive vision, a lot of locals are waiting for projects--- the gondolas—is that the best use of the land weird transition phase, I would like to see more family/small business owners with resources; trails outdoor for locals/ river improvements, access to parks want to incorporate ; collaborate with county, public amenities; trail head improvements—critical for community, need to privatize; childcare—briefly, it needs to be subsidized, can't have it robust without subsidized; need private stakeholders and county to come up with plan for facilities and operation, there needs to be an opportunity through that structure—where are the dollars going to go? The community in a unique position—NEED organization, mayor meetings has been a priority—SAME for housing, need to be clear on where private \$ will be invested, don't oversaturate the market—need a successful housing market/plan; in WP we now have 30 single family homes at Hideaway Junction—a new phase is being worked on—a mix of housing for the community—townhomes and condos; Cooper Creek is making deed restricted apartments; WP Resort—housing component for the first time ever—multiple plates spinning; waiting on other communities are doing for housing and childcare; assessments of the challenges—County did not included WP	foundations(non-profits)—3 pillars need to work together with money and in general; diversified jobs, incomes, transportation—sustainable utilities-- renewables—MT Parks, water corridor improvements—for both recreation and sanitation/town water; having a robust mitigation plan for the likes of wildfires and natural disasters; whatever it takes to have young families come here and stay here; his mom was a county psychologist, so important to the community—too early for him to say much about education because his kids are so young; do we have enough robust sports programs for our kids?; needs for kids? Kids who are challenged on both ends of the learning spectrum-gifted/individualized plan; lack of choice in schools..."I don't know how to rate that as of yet"; health care—like to see affordable, comprehensive choices for health care, Middle Park Medical Center is great to have multiple locations with a new hospital in Fraser, but now paying for multiple doctors and the facility rather than paying for a small clinic...beyond our control, there is a reconning with insurance—there is a cost to all this Philosophically—work together on zoning core and having a vision for moving forward; branded hotels will happen at the ski are but in town council needs to decide if we want parameters on development for boutique businesses in town; what is the WP vibe, we want to be ourselves, whatever that will be; how to

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Initial visits to Grand County were in 1973-4; her brother came to CO from NY, got married to a woman whose family owned a ranch by Parshall; Catherine got to spend a few summers at this ranch—her childhood dream was to have horses and live on a ranch; Grew up in Long Island; went to college for agriculture—spent a lot of time at the CO State Fair in Pueblo—so hot, so much fun—lots of 4H experiences; husband also went to school for agriculture and was in the military; they had 2 kids, moved around until Bill got out of the military—Bill found a federal job—Post Office job in GC, then went into the Forest Service; Catherine has been at chamber 32 years; had many random jobs before—all over the county; feels very fortunate to be here—living in GC was meant to be.	Family in general. Her family recently had a few rough years, so she is reveling in her family now—younger son went through tough times, so she really appreciates mental health resources and the need for them in GC is huge. They have 5 grandchildren, “being a grandparent is the best”; she is surprised by how much she loves being a grandparent; loves programs with resources—especially during/after Covid; very much community oriented Passions on a personal level—photography, “making photos”—attended a class with John Fielder and 2 others during Covid, this was such an amazing experience, her camera is a big deal for her; Back to horses, she never had horses but got to be in agriculture and had lots of experiences with horses; in the past, she had a dark room in the basement in a ranch in NE—and can make horses and bulls look good—was in charge of making the auction book—had been sent by the auction house to a livestock photography school for 4 days; had preferred English saddle to Western...it was a culture shock moving from Long Island to NE and then CO, but loves it here—other passions include travel, dogs, time to go hike up high, biking.	All 3 of those issues are the top priorities for the chamber; then comes public transportation—decrease the footprint, WP just did a greenhouse footprint assessment—main concern is getting cars off the road; We are going to continue to focus on how we can protect our resources, yet still grow; quality and quantity of all the water—rec and home use; we need to grow or die, but with growth comes needs for improving resources; proud of the WP/Fraser community plan and being a part of it—planning and not just reacting, but being proactive; Granby water is so important and yet they did a horrible job protecting and planning for growth and now it is very expensive and needs to be redone; Again, be proactive not reactive with public lands and resources, how to take care of them, for locals and guests...tourism is needed, and yet there have to be plans to protect our lands and resources.	I have worked on this as part of my job--sustainability, grow while protecting resources, grow in ways to provide economic diversity and resources to support full-time residents, give our tourists a great product, more services for aging in place—cradle to grave; I want a thriving community, where people don't have to work 3 jobs, I want them to have time and money to live here, where natural resources are protected and the small town feel is protected—support the community as a whole—schools, hospitals, the community is thriving because culturally we support one another; signage (Wayfair project) if you have never been here, you don't know where to go—big project, but not her very top aspiration; robust public transportation without people having to drive cars; gondola in town;
First came to the area in 2003. Helped at Fiesta Holisca. Moved from Washington state. Goal was to start a business in Colorado. Took a few years to figure out demographics. Went away for a short time. Returned to Louisville, CO to open a restaurant and then the Fraser location in 2007, 2010 in WP location then in Idaho Springs and then Granby and The Garage. Son owns a Sandwich shop. Has made Granby his residence for the past 6 years. Used to moving a lot. Decided to settle here.	Being able to serve the people and area. Wife says he only likes to work. Purpose is his kids. Leave them with something that he didn't have. Goal is to focus on work. Invest in people	To see Granby thrive with retail, regular customers. A place where people want to stop. Turn it into a destination, not just a pass through town. Growth is essential. Would like to see more year-round families not second-home homeowners.	Town fair. More things for the younger generation. Work on drawing people here. Events to draw people here. Invest in the people in this town.
Fourth generation. I've been here all my life. Left to college and had the heart to come back. Family keeps me here. Kremmling is a great community, and I want to see it grow. There's a tremendous possibility to make it an even better community. I'm trying to help revive it. Love the outdoors. It's beautiful.	It's why I have my job now. I love being active. There's always a greater need for programs and possibilities. Depending on your age, there's not always a lot to do. Trying to get people to be active and enjoy the resources there are around here—especially if people are new to the community and not rooted. They don't know what is available to do, and getting involved can help them become a part of the community. I want it to be a hot spot for people to come to. There's a lot to do here, people just don't know what that is. I love kids. We need to invest in them. They're the future! People are always trying to do things on their own, but if we come together, we can do greater things.	Overall health and wellness are important. That's why we have the gym project going on. People need an outlet. The kids need a safe place to go to when not in school and when parents are working. We need more activities to help keep kids out of trouble. Six months of winter gets long. I want to help get more programs started for all ages. Getting out of the house and being able to go out for a walk. More group activities. People are likely to get involved if they don't have to do all the work. Mental health is also important -- taking care of your own self helps you take care of others. Being connected to others in the community is so important to mental and physical health. We need to provide activities that are affordable (for example, not everyone can afford a gym membership).	I would love to have this community grow, to not be such a bedroom community, to have a reason why we are all still here. We need to get other people involved instead of the same group of people. I would love to have people be interested in volunteering. To get the community to buy back into itself to help it grow and improve. To have people be excited about the community and care a little more.
Originally from Wyoming. Went to college in Laramie. Done with school in 2020. Didn't have jobs lined up. Lease was expiring. I was thinking of moving back in with parents, BUT... my best friend was living in Hayden and a room had opened in her house. She needed a roommate and invited me to move to CO. I moved to Hayden and got a job in Steamboat. I met my fiancé that first weekend that I came to Hayden! Fiancé is a Kremmling native. I moved to Kremmling five months later and have been here ever since!	I'm kind of boring! I like to cook and bake. It's a stress relief when coming home from work is cooking dinner. I like to try new things.	I agree with the housing and childcare issues as being important, especially for others in my age group, as we are thinking of our future lives. More local jobs are needed. A lot of my friends work out of town, and it's important to them not to travel and to be able to be home. They're trying to start families and want to stay here.	I'm excited about Gabby and her position. She's expanding recreation, not just with youth sports, but activities for people of all ages. She wants to establish trail systems. I'm excited about the housing developments going up around town. I would love for local people to have the option for those houses, rather than just people from Summit County. The new water treatment plant is important. The Town does have many things in the works. Unfortunately, government runs slowly and there is a restrictive budget. I'm excited about Town of Kremmling staff. We are fully staffed (for the most part, except for a treasurer position) and it seems like people want to stay here. KPD being fully staffed is huge. Chief Lisenby has done a great job of building that department up with a great culture over there.

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Born in Kremmling and raised in Grand County. Left for a short period to Denver and Iowa but returned quickly. Family has roots here. They owned auto parts business for 50 years. Pioneers of Grand County. Ended up working for them and then opened her own nail business and advertising business. Was going to buy the HSS mortuary but that didn't work out but ended up working there for 3 years. An opportunity to become Chief Deputy Coroner and took that position. After 12 years was elected to be the Coroner. Has been in that position for the past 2 years.		Currently working a lot. Helping people through difficult times. Fire Department. Camping, walking, dogs, plants and traveling. Very connected to the seniors because her mom is a resident of Cliff View.	Health care services in the county for elder care and others. Sending people outside the county for health care. Not enough providers that take people's insurance. Have the ability to treat with dialysis and chemotherapy. Reliable and consistent public transit.	Would like to see the old Granby Elementary turn into a retirement center or recreation center. Have more city conveniences but keep the mountain lifestyle. Maintain good schools, fire departments, libraries, etc.
5th generation from California. Was in Georgia for 14 years. Lived on the Front Range for awhile while going to school for family leadership training. Moved to Grand County 7 years ago. Worked various job before getting in the construction business.		Horses and gardening and skiing. Likes to make it possible for others to have the opportunity to ride horses and ski. Loves her community and doesn't want to live anywhere else.	Mental health care for kids. Hard to find those services for children. Make it so the workers can engage in the activities that the community offers. That would help quality of life and mental health issues. Support local workers and seniors and quality of life.	Support local workers. Create a way for the big business to come together to solve some of these issues. Opportunities for all. Inclusivity
Been a minister for 25 years. Served in East Texas. Taught high school and also was a principal for many years. In 2022, the Lord convicted him to be a full-time pastor. Sold everything and moved to CO. Had a friend who had planted a church in Severance. Many Calvary Churches around the state. The HSS Church does a firewood cutting ministry. His family helped with a mission team with that in 2022. Then in 2023, helped with the VBS here. Callarmans left and he became the pastor here. October 2023 was his first church service here. Loves the community. Biggest, spread out small town ever been in.		#1 - being a dad. Four kids. Two are right at the end of high school years. One might be a missionary. Rest of life - Was radically saved. Drug addict, alcoholic at 16. Life since then has been about the gospel of Jesus. Loves to hike! Trying to learn the winter sports. Kids skiing free on Fridays... what a gift for the community. Creates so much community as well!! Meets a lot of people hanging out at Granby Ranch.	Focus on finding ways to connect with the community. Get people together. More family opportunities together. Spending time together and having fun. We are so incredibly busy, and it's expensive to live here, so need more of that. Fraser Valley Arts—clear answer—those invested with time and money up to \$3 million now, need to double, 1. Have a thriving arts and cultures center year-round 2. Have a place/ability to learn new skills, sip and paints, videography, other than skiing activities for ages 5- 85+ 3. Town asked the Fraser Arts (3stories with first floor for parking but if not parking—hopes not—we would have room for another entity, KFFR or a library if there is room for a collaboration, interested in a library annex at the arts location) to take on the challenge for the need for an anchor/magnet center that people would have dinner before a show, go shopping, which would drive up the value of homes, walkable; Clayton Court—develop it as an economically driving force to get people to drive there and stop; St. Lewis Landing—1000 units, new development is going to be workforce housing; affordable housing	First time living in a tourist community. Bridging the gap between locals and tourists. Making the tourists part of the community. Also, such a difference going from Kremmling to Winter Park. Just bringing people together.
Part-timers since late 90s from Boulder with wife and 2 sons, bought property 2016 fulltime in 2019; Colorado Headwaters Land Trust and other boards to meet people, wants roots, wife works special ed at FVE, married 40 years—from East Lansing, MI...dad was a professor of psychology—which was land grant university—mom—taught English; so fortunate to grow up with an amazing high school with some of his teachers were also professors of U of Mich, lots of intellectual opportunities with a broad view points		Laughs...lots. That is why I made the decision 5 years ago to be here, ceramics works, built studio in his house, loves it. Little boy to now, read 50-60 books a year, 1.5 hours of reading a day—loves the library, especially the resource sharing, getting items from all over; having access to intellectual resources is imperative to living here; very active cross-country skiing 100 days a year 30 days downhill; avid fly-fisherman...if one passion to pick fly fishing. Also loves biking. Dog—a ball of energy, loves to run while he cross-country skis. Outdoor living, business, arts, literature, athletics.		Love to see environmentalists, artists, people who appreciate culture see Fraser as a place to live and visit; continue to build and manifest Fraser identity and brand to be the place to ride your bike, ski, and create—the arts center should be the hub of all of this; town is on board with this; lots of monthly events for locals to sell arts/crafts, learn something new; we need to have a better tax base—drive 2 million a year as a tax base; town does not have a lot of money current;
Snow Mtn Ranch(YMCA of the Rockies in Tabernash); second winter to YMCA told she was told she would always have a job; She had so many friends that she did keep coming back and met her to be husband while working at the Y; She went back to Argentina as per visa, then 9-11 made it more difficult to come back, and that is when she and her boyfriend married, had 2 kids, (now a sophomore and 22 year old, they are outside kids); Silvina worked at the East Grand schools for 7 years as food service manager. Now works for Mtn Family Center, the team is so great, they do much for the community; there so many services, assistances for much of our community, they help people apply for help; includes Grand Seniors, drivers for seniors; thrift store—proceeds goes to the food pantry; kids programs—boots and coats, Polar Express Christmas presents, vision and dental; rental assistance, just loves it! Gets to help Spanish speaking people with these programs. Grand Latin—center for information and resources now under the umbrella of Mt. Family Center—also on their website; Silvian is very busy—organizing events like Day of the Dead and other celebrations for Spanish		From a professional point of view is HELPING people grow, she says she is not a leader, but people view her as a one. She understands what it is like to move here from a foreign land and people appreciate her help. A big part of her passion is not just giving a resource but teaching them how to use this resource/skill. Personally—likes the outdoors, hiking, and enjoying our beautiful mountains.	We need these! But we also need to know where we live, and it is very difficult to find any of these services in Spanish. She recognizes this as a big gap. It is difficult to make a connection using a translator, we need native/fluent speakers for our kids and adults who speak Spanish. Apart from that, jobs. Jobs/work forces are gone. She gets a lot of requests for help in finding a job. Grand Latin has Latinos in Grand FB page for help, people can post jobs and find jobs—a work force in Summit County that was helping Grand County is now permanently closed and she has not heard back from Steamboat's work force, Grand County's closed years ago. Everybody needs a workforce. She also emailed Lakewood work force...nothing. It is lovely to have schools that are great, but we need something for adults to finish their schooling in Spanish. How can they get a job if they don't have schooling in their own language? She has been putting together events and is having a hard time finding vendors, artists for the events; there is a block or disconnect here(Grand County)—we are having to pull vendors from Summit.	school—vocational—plumbing, electric, any trade, right now the Spanish speaking community is limited to cleaning or working in restaurants. Mtn Family Center hired someone from Costa Rica to teach English for free and has a ton of people signing up; Advocates also hired her to do programs and has seen an influx of calls now that they have a Spanish speaking employee. She has so many ideas. Get our community to attend events, don't be shy, so many Spanish speakers feel like they don't belong at local events—Music in the Parks...believes there will be more Spanish speaking people coming here because they like it better here than in Denver, even though there are not as many resources. Wants there to be more integration. She shared a bunch of fliers for events she has been organizing—Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration—at Polhamus Park, Granby—food trucks, arts, crafts, open to all; also Noche de Juegos para toda la familia at the Granby Library; wants there to be an organized way to get artists together for her events—like in Summit (they are more organized); hopes people will feel more comfortable and not so shy, hopes that people (cross culturally) will show up for all different events so they can learn how to better their lives/learn what they can do for housing, open a bank account, apply for credit, get important information; she was embarrassed that a special event with someone from

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10 years in Grand Lake, met wife in Grand Lake, bought first house together by Stillwater Church, Grand County Search & Rescue, volunteer first responder, National Park Search & Rescue, started pond hockey classic (helps winter economy), town is his client, legalization of marijuana in town	mountains around Grand Lake, climbing, skiing, exploring, musician –guitar, great music scene in the summer, lake, people	are businesses going to make it? Finding and retaining employees (housing), development (intention with preservation, values balanced, compromised, & solved), progress over time, transportation,	Grand Lake maintain historic rustic character, harmony with surroundings, smart development sustainable, excited about continued expansion of hockey tourney, make sure Grand Lake doesn't lose character with change
sold rubber ducks in Englewood, brought to Grand Lake, opened up duck shop in Grand Lake, you don't pick Grand Lake, Grand Lake picks you, sit on bench on dock and you'll know if you want to stay or just visit, corporate sales, rubber duck inspired to be entrepreneur, Manitou Springs, flood – ducks, bring community to a place, a rubber duck is a \$2 smile, in good times and bad, everybody in Grand Lake has an amazing story, you have voice and you can be heard, you are part of something special, giant rubber duck to get people's attention, mother duck in Philadelphia Zoon, Bathtime for Elephants, denied permit for big duck, what was missing in moving forward, got involved in Grand Lake politics, listen to people, store grew, town grew, Covid, fire, sense of purpose, reason, common sense drove me, implement goals of town, make us most amazing unique place, we are not a town, we are a place, there is inspiration everywhere	seeing our community as a whole thrive not only as individuals but in an individualistic manner, recognize challenges, push forward, place to live, afford to do it, resources for visitors, Grand Lake Rec Center, pottery house, build it and they will come, you have to create it for it to be attractive, lead & coach future leaders so that we have a future of leaders (board)	housing, grants allow us to meet, dream, grow, build, at every turn uncertainty, what if we lose money, how do we protect interest of town, among the assets --- what can we count on, we are a place of dreamers and inspiration, learning to grow to who they are, want to bring in young people, we live in a lifestyle community, so people can call it home, not just a place to sleep, maybe reach out and start dating, couple, government is not in business of building apartments, but creating opportunity, next steps, what are types of housing, Portal Crossing - business community, River Run Smith Crossing Units, kids, generation who can buy a house, workout place, HOA meetings, High speed internet, work remotely, grow – 2nd house, rentals, raise family, we want them to be here in 20 years, Duck Shop – 5 states & 2 countries work for us, childcare, importance of using Grand Lake Center for children, Elaine/Aerolab, afterschool programs, expanding from 1 day to 4 days, full-time childcare facility, county discussing last year's vote – lodging tax by Colo State Legislature, lodging taxes to go to all of uses that affect impact, the impacts that tourism causes, childcare, infrastructure, mental health, Paradise Paradox, childcare workers, taxing others to give our community basic services, we don't have enough kids in Grand Lake, babies come from people already living here, think childbase is growing, mental health is a component, police services are costly, what type of enforcement does the town want, town leadership is watchful of illegal drug use that happens in town – we let law enforcement know,	this is more than a town/community - it is a place – people can thrive, opportunity, force of nature, authentic, in Grand Lake it is easier to be yourself than what people in the city wanted you to be, keep it that way, entire community is stewards to our natural environment, you don't throw trash
graphic design in Milwaukee, worked her way up with graphic design and writing, market crashed wound up doing different things in Chicago, worked for a tv personality trying to expand her market, pitched ideas to Oprah—what's next? Move to LA if show gets picked up, rough break up, next morning woke up and decided no matter what she would move to Colorado as that was truly her dream, not move to L.A.; wanted to give CO 2 weeks to see if this dream was solid, went to stay with a friend in Gunbarrel, kept doing work for Chicago—Gold Market; moved around Front Range, got a Groupon to visit YMCA in May with her Gunbarrel friends, met someone at the Y who needed someone to teach pottery, Kristen jumped on the opportunity—quit her marketing job and started to study more about pottery beyond the one class she had taken and moved here! Taught art and other classes including outdoor ed at the Y, in the spring ran the day camp, and then recruited for the Y and said that this should be a marketing job, along with promising to make her boss laugh every day. Needed to make more money than what Y pay, Koelbel Real Estate sales, marketing, and contracts for 8 years, ended in 2023. Now—see above--semi-	More than anything, happiest learning something new and connecting people to people or to ideas—why she loves improv to much; give back which is how you build community; arts, education, and being outside.	Those are huge. Those are the 3 biggest things by far. Education. More support for navigating health care—spent 80 hours fighting health care—"I'm savvy enough that I know how to get things done. This has got to be killing people who don't have time to navigate health care; I cannot be alone in how many hours are wasted and how many claims are denied even when the doctor was on the website as in the insurance network and was also told as much by both the insurance and doctor." I wish we had a makerspace like Summit, more than anything. Can we get Bob Finch or someone with deep pockets on that. It's amazing to me how many weird tools you need, library of things should have ratcheting wrenches, and other tools, but that could be a liability issue. I also miss the group who would get fruits and veggies for like \$25, a farmers share would deliver to the elementary school and now it is different—you have to commit to one day to go to Denver to pick up.	I wish it was more walkable in the downtowns, Hwy 40 runs through what should feel like towns; Glenwood Springs presentation about how the community made a concentrated effort to reroute the highway, they wanted a more central feeling—they moved the library into the center, with outdoor cafes...here we need to split Hwy 40 in two main street areas going the opposite ways; home town in WI did this, expanded the sidewalks, and had cafes...love long term planning, learn from Summit and Eagle Counties...good and bad. Grow and have a life up here, make it feasible to grow make it livable and economical. Towns should have fulltime attorneys who understand contract law so towns stop getting hosed by developers.

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Been here 12 years, took a ski trip from CT, moved to CO 6 months later—used Craigs List to find jobs in WP; he created IG account GC Creates, a platform for community members to have a creative space—earlier visions of a non-profit for creative people, dreams of another "me" to run both his business and operate a creative space; currently, there is not a lot of access for creative/makerspaces—make art with metal, wood, 3D printing; always exercising his creative side, need the spaces to create; Wapiti Meadows which was his saving grace to be able to stay here as it is affordable housing—so many friends had to move away due to lack of affordable housing; works for Winter Park Lodging Company—Sara Bradford; that's how he got here and he is staying!		Exercise his creative talents, make art, teach, share his talents and skill sets with those who want it, should teach how to do home repairs, his business, our community and making sure it is a safe space for everyone;	Hard one. We don't really have a workforce center which could be very helpful. There is so much turnover, seasons within seasons, people can't afford to work here, there is inconsistency up here, there are plenty who want to work, there is opportunity to work here, but we need a service to connect people to jobs, is it because people can't work on the books or need to work under the table? Doesn't know why. Those top three are really the main issues. The used be incentives in some jobs, the owners would offer money to tide you over until the next season but not now; how different our seasonal area is to the rest of the world.	I don't want it to change. There is something to be said about all the empty homes up here. What would keep second-homeowners up here? We are not 4 seasons in some areas like Grand Lake. A community makerspace would be sick (good). Host class on how to upcycle, recycle, how to do repairs, bigger thrift stores, furniture repairs, preventing more waste—refurbish things in a makerspace, keep stuff out of landfills and then be able to donate items to those who need them; upcycle clothing and everything possible,
Moved from Denver because of the mountains 7 years ago. Third generation native of Colorado. Grew up in Salida. Years ago came on a motorcycle ride and liked Grand County. Was looking for a place in the mountains to make a living. Had friends that lived in the area and they saw the potential of money to be made. Always had the passion about the mountains but then saw the way to be able to raise a family here. Was a little apprehensive but decided to take a chance on the opportunity and be an entrepreneur.		Snowboarding, hiking, mountain biking, boating, fishing, hunting, clean water, fresh air, weather, recreation.	High Insurance cost, property tax. Cost of living in general. Doesn't want to see food chains or box stores in our community. Keeping things small. Bringing more tourist here. Make eating out more practical. No medicaid services in the county.	More community events to bring locals together. More mental health resources like Tame Wellness. More guided activities for locals. Reliable business hours. Environmental awareness.
Grand County story, dropped out of college 19 years old, moved from Pueblo to GC because he was disappointed with society. In Fraser, the climate is harsh, so everyone looked out for everyone, still the same in Fraser, key is to maintain that feel, support the workers and their families. At 19, he met a stone mason who couldn't keep employees because of his temper, Kirk worked for the mason for 5 years and then bought the business at age 24 and did that for 34 years. He did not make a ton of money because it was not year-round work, yet he still had the ability to live in Fraser, in 1972, when he could buy a 4-bedroom house; or his wife and children for \$25,000, his dad helped sign for his house because he was only 20. There have been some positive changes over the years, one of the main ones is the quality of the people, their talents, and worldly experiences.		Finding causes that are greater than himself, helping hand up for our environment...the environment has been taken for granted and has been abused, especially our water...river conservation is the hardest issue to take on. The key to happiness is working with causes greater than himself.	Rapid growth has a negative impact on our rivers, we need leaders to step up, there is currently little enforcement, Grand County is exempt from the state standards for storm waters, because of a low population, however, if you average the number of visitors to our communities, we should not be exempt. Being a Headwaters community should not exempt us from these regulations. Examples: soils migrating from developments, too much of an impact on the environment, which is why people are moving here, start with rivers because everything ends up in the river. 1.Streets, dirt, snow filled with pollution are plowed to the streets and stored next to the rivers and then when the snow melts...the pollution is all in the river. 2.And the developers are not being held accountable for the sediment that is being released into the rivers (related to building.) 3.People need to be educated, including leaders, especially in a Headwaters community. Some might call this "Loving it to death."	Stick with the environment, our area is exempt from storm water regulations, but we are large enough that we should enforce the development rules Have a healthy environmental education to address the impacts of people... like not picking dog poop on the trails which then goes into the river releasing nutrient that are bad for the river ecosystem. Perhaps the library could have more programs---I could do programs on nutrients in the river and a whole program on dog poop—I am happy to create these programs. I better hit the ground to create these power points.
Moved to Denver 2009, spent all her free time in the mtns skiing, hiking, camping, biking; met my husband up here, now have a 5 and 7 year old; works as the Assistant Town Manager for Fraser. I was working at University of Denver and he was getting Master of International Studies along with his law degree, we were back and forth a lot before settling up here; husband is from IN and MI, came here skiing a lot as a kid, his parent had a condo here, he was with the comp center/raced, got injured at 17, and now has skied for NSCD (husband is county judge).		I love being active, outdoors, and travel—lived abroad for years in international education before transitioning to this area; enjoys reading, her children, how can I positively impact our community and the world.	You took my go to's, Fraser has been focused on economic development while creating a sustainable, vibrant downtown core; take pride in our town and generate sales tax, affordable housing, mindful not over development, keeping our environment which is why we moved here, developing a biking park with skill features for locals and tourists, which has been identified as a gap/need, we have trails but need a this skill park, for progression for our kids and bikers of different abilities; commercial development is difficult to have locals create a business/ lots of challenges—high commercial rent, seasonal influx, ebbs and flows; we are investing in downtown and how we can help the small businesses(created Downtown Development Authority—unique character and funky spirit...see website)	We need to get it right, keep our community unique, where Fraser has its own identity, where there is a downtown that is inviting, we need to find what we can present to the world while preserving our natural resources, making it an inclusive community, with outreach and better resources for our Hispanic community, and we need to be sustainable; public transportation to the WP Highlands(her home), micro-transportation options especially from the train; interactive indoor activities beside bars—something for kids and adults when the weather is bad; I visited LINK--Greeley Library and Maker Space—huge maker spaces where anyone with a library card can use it; same with an interactive children's museum
Husband's family vacationed here for 40 years, when graduated college, she wanted to move to Breck and her husband got an engineering job here; been here since 2008; 2 kids,; worked at library; had kids and stayed home, came to the library with the kids; then worked at the library and now full-time at the school		Art, outdoors, travel, my family. Reading.	Hmm. Education, in terms of more options. In the school, better pay, we are paid extremely low. Rent is high, pay is low here. You can go to Denver and it is the opposite, better pay, lower rents. Also, Air BB, 80% of her neighborhood is short term rental--she didn't buy her land to feel like she is in a commercial area with hotels...no one cares, they leave garbage all over the place.	I wish there were more education opportunities, shopping opportunities--groceries, and general stores--a Target would be nice; in Breckinridge they have the river area where you can go sit, we don't have that, we have the trails; I wish there was a tunnel so I didn't have to go over the pass; more accessible trails;

One-on-One Interviews Conducted by GCLD Staff Spring of 2025

		We realize affordable housing, affordable childcare, and access to behavioral health services are important to Grand County residents. What other issues matter most to your constituents in the nex...	
What is your story?	What is your personal passion?		What are your aspirations for the community?
1998 Lisa (daughter) moved out here, we vacationed 2 weeks out of the year to visit her, we fell in love with it here, then she met Steve, got married, had kids, so we started staying here 1 month to visit the grandkids, then we stayed 6 months and we got our own place, then we retired and moved here full time; daughter encouraged her to get on the GCLD Board, became immersed in the community, volunteered in the school and other places; we think sometimes of moving back east to be close to our son who has a family in Maine, but everyone keeps say NO, stay here, we are pretty committed to staying here, but we worry about getting old here, aware of their daughter's friends parents who have to move because they find that they are too frail and the air is too thin to stay here. I grew up on the East Coast, CT, I always wanted to come out to CO; after college, buddy said he was moving to CO, I offered him money for rent to move with him here in 1997; met wife here; moved to a few different places, then bought a home in Fraser, now lives in WP 20 years later;	I love people. Children. I can't turn away when I see toddlers. Caring for and about friends. After that, golfing. Family and grandkids. That is why we are here. I wanted my grandkids to know us. My grandma never learned English and I only saw her once a year. I didn't want that relationship with my grandkids, I wanted them to know me. Also love teaching and learning.	Aside from those 3? I don't know. The cost of living, then health care, aging in place, we lost so much since Covid people to provide support. If we moved out here now, we would never be able to afford a house. Worry about what we are losing, democracy, services, cost of living, food, the basics.	24 years ago, we thought it was the best western community, there is no way to go back, but we need to keep the community going, stay involved, maintain that strong sense of community, keep it friendly, Granby might have that more than Winter Park, back in the day you would meet random people in the grocery store and then you got invited to become a book club member, it was just great; maybe all the development is making it impersonal up here; I would love to have a wrap around community--have clinics next to the schools and where locals work. Figure out what do families need to go out of town for? Keep the services here.
We came to Grand Lake so that my husband Greg could learn a new profession outside of the restaurant business—we had been involved with Marie Callender's in Boise, Idaho. Greg was interested in construction, and we started looking for a house. Around that time, I began teaching 3rd grade in Granby. While we were house hunting, we came across a snack bar on the lake and decided to buy the business instead. That was 41 years ago. We made the purchase in part to help us get to know the community better.	I love talking to people and building relationships. Relationships are a high priority for me. For personal time, I enjoy biking and skiing. I'm not a fan of organized workout sessions like CrossFit—I prefer doing my own thing.	Over development. Obviously, over development, it's a hot topic. I could go off and say everyone talks about being green and the importance of conservation and environmental concerns, but then do they really do anything? Speeding through the towns. Affordable health care. I welcome change and think development is a good thing, as long as it happens in a way that maintains the unique ambience of Grand Lake.	I would love it to stay a small town feel. I think we are losing how WP and Fraser used to be. We are losing our character. Have good jobs for us locals. Be able to progress through life here. Have a cohesion of buildings, some Colorado towns have that cohesion. There is no design cohesion what so ever here. I love that so many people want to experience Grand Lake. However, I believe there needs to be some kind of boundary or control to ensure the community stays livable. It's important to make space for young families to live and thrive here. Personally, I try to live in the moment, and I understand why people are drawn to the boardwalk and everything Grand Lake offers.
I first came to Grand Lake in the summer of 1969 to work for the James family, who owned the Grand Lake Lodge, the concession for Rocky Mountain National Park, and Hidden Valley Ski Area. I spent 42 summers working for the James family. After college, I worked year-round managing a jewelry store in Cherry Creek North. Eventually, I managed the Grand Lake Lodge. As the James children grew up and took over the business, I stepped back. They affectionately called me "The Big One." After three years of working with them, one of the family members was diagnosed with cancer, which led to a period of change. I returned to working summers in Grand Lake and eventually bought businesses in Texas that didn't require my constant involvement, such as a flower shop and a seed and grain business. This allowed me to live in Grand Lake year-round. Over the years, I've brought several businesses to Grand Lake and have stayed involved in community life through the Rotary Club and other civic efforts.	I have a passion for Indian jewelry and gardening. Although I don't get to garden much here, in Texas I had a full-time gardener and two horticulture students who maintained the garden. My mother would harvest the vegetables. I'm also deeply involved in the community. I've been part of the historical society, I've had a table at Friends of the Library events, served as a trustee for the local theater, and am a member of the chamber. I'm a curious person who likes to help move things forward. I try not to dwell on negative thoughts. We all have sad stories, and you should be grateful you don't know mine.	Employee housing is the most urgent issue. We're struggling to hire people because housing is either unavailable or not truly affordable. They build developments and call them affordable housing, but it's a joke. One project had 200 units, but they were still out of reach for most workers.	I hope we can place a moratorium on building anything new unless it is designated employee housing. I also believe we need to focus more on providing activities for teenage children. After the school closed, many young people left the area. We need to inspire the next generation—young people with a vision who want to do things differently and invest in this community's future.

State	Library Name	CITY	Legal Service Population	Central Library	Branch Libraries	Book Mobiles	Total Outlets	Total Square Feet	Total SqFt / Capita	Population / Outlet	Total Op/Ex / Outlet	Total OpEx / Capita	Total Visits	TotOpEx / Visit	Physical Circ / Visit	Registered Borrowers	Total Open Hours (All Locations - Cumulative)	Open Hours / Outlet	Open Hours / Capita	Visits Per Open Hour	Visits / Capita
CO	GRAND COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GRANBY	15,835	0	5	0	5	28,400	1.8	3,167	434,438	\$ 137	136,863	\$ 16	0.8	13,912	8,371	1,674	0.53	16	8.6
	Most Similar (Across 3 Cohorts-Bolded)		16,309		4.5	0.1	5.3	29,345	2.0	3,456	283,938	\$ 90	90,042	\$ 18	1.2	9,036	9,491	1,910	0.74	10	5.7
CO	Colorado Cohort		23,580		2.7	0.0	3.2	25,545	1.1	7,583	523,275	\$ 60	100,709	\$ 18	1.5	17,739	6,369	2,003	0.32	16	3.9
	Elite National Cohort		19,582		4.4	0.0	5.3	37,954	2.3	4,451	340,835	\$ 90	121,414	\$ 15	1.4	11,046	11,277	2,252	0.81	12	6.6
	General National Cohort		16,034		4.0	0.2	4.9	22,298	1.4	3,510	203,167	\$ 60	59,401	\$ 17	1.5	6,690	7,555	1,607	0.48	8	3.8
CO	GARFIELD COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT	RIFLE	62,151	0	6	0	6	90,789	1.5	10,359	1,440,337	\$ 139	308,675	\$ 28	1.3	62,852	16,744	2,791	0.27	18	5.0
CO	EAGLE VALLEY LIBRARY DISTRICT	EAGLE	45,033	0	3	0	3	49,000	1.1	15,011	1,595,249	\$ 106	251,437	\$ 19	1.0	29,603	8,267	2,756	0.18	30	5.6
CO	DELTA COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT	HOTCHKISS	31,773	0	5	0	5	37,947	1.2	6,355	266,240	\$ 42	131,573	\$ 10	1.1	14,192	5,512	1,102	0.17	24	4.1
CO	SUMMIT COUNTY LIBRARY	FRISCO	30,970	1	2	0	3	23,200	0.7	10,323	568,626	\$ 55	118,185	\$ 14	1.0	19,529	7,436	2,479	0.24	16	3.8
CO	ELBERT COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	ELIZABETH	27,120	0	4	0	4	10,358	0.4	6,780	213,199	\$ 31	33,208	\$ 26	2.9	9,418	7,951	1,988	0.29	4.2	1.2
CO	RAMPART REGIONAL LIBRARY DISTRICT	WOODLAND PARK	20,131	1	1	0	2	35,700	1.8	10,066	634,504	\$ 63	80,112	\$ 16	1.9	19,101	2,530	1,265	0.13	32	4.0
CO	PARK COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	FAIRPLAY	17,720	0	4	0	4	13,074	0.7	4,430	68,451	\$ 15	44,407	\$ 6	1.0	17,571	7,032	1,758	0.40	6.3	2.5
CO	GUNNISON COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GUNNISON	17,293	1	1	0	2	7,822	0.5	8,647	873,613	\$ 101	173,163	\$ 10	0.5	13,804	5,540	2,770	0.32	31	10
CO	MOFFAT COUNTY LIBRARY	CRAIG	13,160	1	2	0	3	16,800	1.3	4,387	116,649	\$ 27	33,945	\$ 10	2.3	9,346	3,274	1,091	0.25	10	2.6
CO	UPPER SAN JUAN LIBRARY DISTRICT	PAGOSA SPRING	12,750	1	0	0	1	7,000	0.5	12,750	522,573	\$ 41	60,388	\$ 9	1.5	15,199	2,808	2,808	0.22	22	4.7
CO	RIO GRANDE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	MONTE VISTA	11,399	1	2	0	3	17,578	1.5	3,800	124,119	\$ 33	27,379	\$ 14	0.8	13,249	5,449	1,816	0.48	5.0	2.4
CO	CLEAR CREEK COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GEORGETOWN	9,453	0	3	0	3	11,393	1.2	3,151	319,727	\$ 101	42,943	\$ 22	0.9	5,958	6,084	2,028	0.64	7.1	4.5
CO	CONEJOS COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	LA JARA	7,581	1	2	0	3	11,420	1.5	2,527	59,291	\$ 23	3,797	\$ 47	2.8	789	4,176	1,392	0.55	0.9	0.5
KS	COFFEY COUNTY LIBRARY	BURLINGTON	8,338	1	5	0	6	38,026	4.6	1,390	186,319	\$ 134	110,017	\$ 10	1.2	13,387	15,054	2,509	1.81	7.3	13
UT	EMERY COUNTY LIBRARY	CASTLE DALE	9,967	0	8	0	8	20,200	2.0	1,246	139,361	\$ 112	65,191	\$ 17	1.1	3,659	14,484	1,811	1.45	4.5	6.5
WY	LINCOLN COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM	KEMMERER	19,674	1	5	0	6	32,407	1.6	3,279	219,847	\$ 67	109,935	\$ 12	1.6	11,790	14,404	2,401	0.73	7.6	5.6
IN	SPENCER COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ROCKPORT	8,810	1	3	0	4	26,776	3.0	2,203	268,204	\$ 122	36,040	\$ 30	1.2	1,853	9,802	2,451	1.11	3.7	4.1
IN	JASPER-DUBOIS COUNTY CONTRACTUAL PUBLIC LIBRARY	JASPER	33,733	1	3	0	4	54,832	1.6	8,433	542,798	\$ 64	194,302	\$ 11	1.6	13,664	9,828	2,457	0.29	20	5.8
WY	PARK COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM	CODY	29,656	1	2	0	3	41,352	1.4	9,885	572,349	\$ 58	158,965	\$ 11	1.9	15,165	7,535	2,512	0.25	21	5.4
IN	FULTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ROCHESTER	16,149	1	2	0	3	40,041	2.5	5,383	578,216	\$ 107	85,917	\$ 20	1.8	5,706	7,124	2,375	0.44	12	5.3
WI	DOOR COUNTY LIBRARY	STURGEON BAY	30,328	1	7	0	8	49,997	1.6	3,791	219,589	\$ 58	210,942	\$ 8	1.1	23,147	11,986	1,498	0.40	18	7.0
OH	PAULDING COUNTY CARNEGIE LIBRARY	PAULDING	18,806	1	5	0	6	26,323	1.4	3,134	227,276	\$ 73	48,932	\$ 28	3.7	16,855	10,924	1,821	0.58	4.5	2.6
MI	PRESQUE ISLE DISTRICT LIBRARY	ROGERS CITY	14,332	1	4	0	5	29,006	2.0	2,866	184,582	\$ 64	75,955	\$ 12	0.7	4,484	7,620	1,524	0.53	10	5.3
NV	HUMBOLDT COUNTY LIBRARY	WINNEMUCCA	17,202	1	2	1	4	22,751	1.3	4,301	239,751	\$ 56	54,300	\$ 18	1.3	5,787	6,898	1,725	0.40	7.9	3.2
MN	WATONWAN COUNTY LIBRARY	ST JAMES	11,255	1	4	0	5	22,014	2.0	2,251	158,413	\$ 70	51,679	\$ 15	1.0	2,782	6,730	1,346	0.60	7.7	4.6
UT	SAN JUAN COUNTY LIBRARY	BLANDING	14,489	0	5	0	5	11,528	0.8	2,898	86,690	\$ 30	55,241	\$ 8	1.0	5,716	5,800	1,160	0.40	9.5	3.8
CA	MONO COUNTY FREE LIBRARY	MAMMOTH LAKE	13,379	0	7	0	7	25,276	1.9	1,911	168,326	\$ 88	59,870	\$ 20	0.8	15,955	8,166	1,167	0.61	7.3	4.5
OR	BAKER COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	BAKER CITY	16,860	1	5	1	7	26,875	1.6	2,409	185,346	\$ 77	81,061	\$ 16	1.1	7,700	7,058	1,008	0.42	11	4.8
MN	MARTIN COUNTY LIBRARY	FAIRMONT	19,779	1	3	0	4	29,968	1.5	4,945	189,230	\$ 38	55,211	\$ 14	2.6	4,908	5,148	1,287	0.26	11	2.8
WA	PEND OREILLE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	NEWPORT	13,625	1	3	0	4	8,900	0.7	3,406	184,986	\$ 54	59,471	\$ 12	1.2	4,667	7,852	1,963	0.58	7.6	4.4
MN	SIBLEY COUNTY LIBRARY	GAYLORD	14,986	0	5	0	5	18,149	1.2	2,997	119,171	\$ 40	43,764	\$ 14	1.7	2,927	9,651	1,930	0.64	4.5	2.9
IN	NORTH MADISON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ELWOOD	18,930	1	2	0	3	26,300	1.4	6,310	363,789	\$ 58	82,620	\$ 13	1.0	4,794	7,852	2,617	0.41	11	4.4
IN	STARKE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY SYSTEM	KNOX	18,762	1	3	0	4	20,482	1.1	4,691	330,442	\$ 70	44,706	\$ 30	1.6	3,701	6,961	1,740	0.37	6.4	2.4
CO	PITKIN COUNTY LIBRARY	ASPEN	13,182	1	0	0	1	38,774	2.9	13,182	5,065,609	\$ 384	123,100	\$ 41	0.5	11,283	2,910	2,910	0.22	42	9.3

State	Library Name	CITY	Legal Service Population	Visits / Registered Borrower	Visits / Sq Ft	Total Op Exp / Open Hour	Reference Queries	Reference Queries / Librarian	Reference Queries / Total Staff	Masters Librarians	All Librarians	Other Paid Staff	Total Paid Staff	Total Paid Staff / Outlet	Total Staff / 10K Sq Ft	Total Staff / 10,000 Visits	Total Staff / 10,000 Capita	Total Staff Expense / Capita	% of Total OpEx on Staff
CO	GRAND COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GRANBY	15,835	10	4.8	\$ 259	15,000	1,167	756	2.9	12.9	7.0	19.9	4.0	7.0	1.5	13	\$ 83	61%
	Most Similar (Across 3 Cohorts-Bolded)		16,309	12	3.2	\$ 149	12,388	1,844	794	2.0	8.0	9.2	17.1	3.8	6.7	2.4	12	\$ 63	69%
CO	Colorado Cohort		23,580	5.6	5.0	\$ 238	12,034	1,858	828	2.8	6.9	11.1	18.0	5.7	8.2	2.8	7.4	\$ 34	59%
	Elite National Cohort		19,582	13	3.1	\$ 149	12,808	1,778	615	2.4	11.4	9.7	21.1	4.9	5.8	2.2	13	\$ 65	72%
	General National Cohort		16,034	12	3.0	\$ 128	6,680	2,111	603	1.3	4.2	7.8	12.0	2.6	5.9	2.1	7.5	\$ 41	68%
CO	GARFIELD COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT	RIFLE	62,151	4.9	3.4	\$ 516	38,994	3,000	666	6.0	13.0	46	59	9.8	6.4	1.9	9.4	\$ 58	42%
CO	EAGLE VALLEY LIBRARY DISTRICT	EAGLE	45,033	8.5	5.1	\$ 579	15,548	972	444	16.0	16.0	19.1	35	11.7	7.2	1.4	7.8	\$ 64	60%
CO	DELTA COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT	HOTCHKISS	31,773	9.3	3.5	\$ 242	10,955	3,175	781	-	3.5	10.6	14.0	2.8	3.7	1.1	4.4	\$ 25	60%
CO	SUMMIT COUNTY LIBRARY	FRISCO	30,970	6.1	5.1	\$ 229	6,028	355	188	1.0	17.0	15.0	32	10.7	13.8	2.7	10	\$ 40	72%
CO	ELBERT COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	ELIZABETH	27,120	3.5	3.2	\$ 107	14,976	1,361	1,248	3.0	11.0	1.0	12.0	3.0	11.6	3.6	4.4	\$ 21	66%
CO	RAMPART REGIONAL LIBRARY DISTRICT	WOODLAND PARK	20,131	4.2	2.2	\$ 502	6,336	1,584	333	4.0	4.0	15.0	19.0	9.5	5.3	2.4	9.4	\$ 38	61%
CO	PARK COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	FAIRPLAY	17,720	2.5	3.4	\$ 39	4,971	1,484	681	-	3.4	4.0	7.3	1.8	5.6	1.6	4.1	\$ 13	82%
CO	GUNNISON COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GUNNISON	17,293	13	22	\$ 315	9,021	2,255	501	4.0	4.0	14.0	18.0	9.0	23.0	1.0	10	\$ 50	49%
CO	MOFFAT COUNTY LIBRARY	CRAIG	13,160	3.6	2.0	\$ 107	980	490	109	-	2.0	7.0	9.0	3.0	5.4	2.7	6.8	\$ 20	75%
CO	UPPER SAN JUAN LIBRARY DISTRICT	PAGOSA SPRING	12,750	4.0	8.6	\$ 186	6,658	1,480	1,378	1.0	4.5	0.3	4.8	4.8	6.9	0.8	3.8	\$ 28	68%
CO	RIO GRANDE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	MONTE VISTA	11,399	2.1	1.6	\$ 68	6,583	2,194	598	-	3.0	8.0	11.0	3.7	6.3	4.0	9.6	\$ 14	44%
CO	CLEAR CREEK COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GEORGETOWN	9,453	7.2	3.8	\$ 158	34,990	3,949	3,730	1.0	8.9	0.5	9.4	3.1	8.2	2.2	9.9	\$ 70	69%
CO	CONEJOS COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	LA JARA	7,581	4.8	0.3	\$ 43	397		99	-	-	4.0	4.0	1.3	3.5	11	5.3	\$ 3	12%
KS	COFFEY COUNTY LIBRARY	BURLINGTON	8,338	8.2	2.9	\$ 74	19,727	1,163	1,023	2.0	17.0	2.3	19.3	3.2	5.1	1.8	23	\$ 108	80%
UT	EMERY COUNTY LIBRARY	CASTLE DALE	9,967	18	3.2	\$ 77	6,797	567	489	1.0	12.0	1.9	13.9	1.7	6.9	2.1	14	\$ 74	66%
WY	LINCOLN COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM	KEMMERER	19,674	9.3	3.4	\$ 92	10,379	554	554	2.6	18.8	-	18.8	3.1	5.8	1.7	9.5	\$ 48	71%
IN	SPENCER COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ROCKPORT	8,810	19	1.3	\$ 109	11,180	1,491	607	0.9	7.5	10.9	18.4	4.6	6.9	5.1	21	\$ 86	70%
IN	JASPER-DUBOIS COUNTY CONTRACTUAL PUBLIC LIBRARY	JASPER	33,733	14	3.5	\$ 221	23,660	7,887	897	3.0	3.0	23	26	6.6	4.8	1.4	7.8	\$ 35	55%
WY	PARK COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM	CODY	29,656	10	3.8	\$ 228	1,200	150	47	4.0	8.0	17.5	26	8.5	6.2	1.6	8.6	\$ 52	89%
IN	FULTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ROCHESTER	16,149	15	2.1	\$ 243	16,263	1,435	589	1.0	11.3	16.3	28	9.2	6.9	3.2	17	\$ 72	67%
WI	DOOR COUNTY LIBRARY	STURGEON BAY	30,328	9.1	4.2	\$ 147	13,260	976	715	5.0	13.6	5.0	18.5	2.3	3.7	0.9	6.1	\$ 42	73%
OH	PAULDING COUNTY CARNEGIE LIBRARY	PAULDING	18,806	2.9	1.9	\$ 125	9,984	2,750	629	1.0	3.6	12.3	15.9	2.6	6.0	3.2	8.4	\$ 51	71%
MI	PRESQUE ISLE DISTRICT LIBRARY	ROGERS CITY	14,332	17	2.6	\$ 121	10,933	1,093	795	1.0	10.0	3.8	13.8	2.8	4.7	1.8	9.6	\$ 37	58%
NV	HUMBOLDT COUNTY LIBRARY	WINNEMUCCA	17,202	9.4	2.4	\$ 139	17,087	8,544	1,424	-	2.0	10.0	12.0	3.0	5.3	2.2	7.0	\$ 45	80%
MN	WATONWAN COUNTY LIBRARY	ST JAMES	11,255	19	2.3	\$ 118	5,290	1,843	628	1.9	2.9	5.6	8.4	1.7	3.8	1.6	7.5	\$ 44	62%
UT	SAN JUAN COUNTY LIBRARY	BLANDING	14,489	10	4.8	\$ 75	15,897	5,299	2,025	-	3.0	4.9	7.9	1.6	6.8	1.4	5.4	\$ 22	73%
CA	MONO COUNTY FREE LIBRARY	MAMMOTH LAKE	13,379	3.8	2.4	\$ 144	772	243	81	1.0	3.2	6.4	9.6	1.4	3.8	1.6	7.1	\$ 69	79%
OR	BAKER COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	BAKER CITY	16,860	11	3.0	\$ 184	3,044	1,032	200	3.0	3.0	12.3	15.2	2.2	5.7	1.9	9.0	\$ 51	67%
MN	MARTIN COUNTY LIBRARY	FAIRMONT	19,779	11	1.8	\$ 147				1.9	3.6	4.1	7.7	1.9	2.6	1.4	3.9	\$ 28	74%
WA	PEND OREILLE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	NEWPORT	13,625	13	6.7	\$ 94	1,517	759	143	2.0	2.0	8.6	10.6	2.7	11.9	1.8	7.8	\$ 40	74%
MN	SIBLEY COUNTY LIBRARY	GAYLORD	14,986	15	2.4	\$ 62	3,613	831	438	0.9	4.4	3.9	8.3	1.7	4.5	1.9	5.5	\$ 23	59%
IN	NORTH MADISON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ELWOOD	18,930	17	3.1	\$ 139	280	47	18	1.0	6.0	9.3	15.3	5.1	5.8	1.9	8.1	\$ 40	69%
IN	STARKE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY SYSTEM	KNOX	18,762	12	2.2	\$ 190	5,061	779	257	2.6	6.5	13.2	19.7	4.9	9.6	4.4	10	\$ 39	56%
CO	PITKIN COUNTY LIBRARY	ASPEN	13,182	11	3.2	\$ 1,741	5,875	560	245	5.0	10.5	13.5	24	24.0	6.2	1.9	18	\$ 204	53%

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CO	GRAND COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GRANBY	15,835	\$ 1,036,060	\$ 284,155	\$ 1,320,215	\$ 66,510	\$ 54,484	\$ 27,748	\$ 82,232	\$ 0.72	\$ 43,199	\$ 0.43
	Most Similar (Across 3 Cohorts-Bolded)		16,309	\$ 681,740	\$ 207,083	\$ 888,823	\$ 55,539	\$ 75,673	\$ 25,202	\$ 100,875	\$ 0.98	\$ 24,502	\$ 0.61
CO	Colorado Cohort		23,580	\$ 759,559	\$ 192,473	\$ 952,032	\$ 46,038	\$ 77,931	\$ 19,751	\$ 97,681	\$ 0.84	\$ 47,534	\$ 1.09
	Elite National Cohort		19,582	\$ 798,488	\$ 264,770	\$ 1,063,258	\$ 50,913	\$ 91,186	\$ 31,339	\$ 122,525	\$ 0.82	\$ 24,956	\$ 0.54
	General National Cohort		16,034	\$ 487,166	\$ 164,388	\$ 651,555	\$ 55,839	\$ 49,283	\$ 15,242	\$ 64,526	\$ 0.86	\$ 17,488	\$ 0.85
CO	GARFIELD COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT	RIFLE	62,151	\$ 2,973,502	\$ 623,200	\$ 3,596,702	\$ 61,461	\$ 331,442	\$ 33,192	\$ 364,634	\$ 0.91	\$ 272,135	\$ 1.11
CO	EAGLE VALLEY LIBRARY DISTRICT	EAGLE	45,033	\$ 2,134,375	\$ 729,933	\$ 2,864,308	\$ 81,721	\$ 296,745	\$ 124,805	\$ 421,550	\$ 1.61	\$ 116,588	\$ 1.00
CO	DELTA COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT	HOTCHKISS	31,773	\$ 674,659	\$ 122,726	\$ 797,385	\$ 56,875	\$ 49,392	\$ 53,735	\$ 103,127	\$ 0.74	\$ 41,355	\$ 0.48
CO	SUMMIT COUNTY LIBRARY	FRISCO	30,970	\$ 873,149	\$ 362,397	\$ 1,235,546	\$ 38,611	\$ 67,575	\$ 8,392	\$ 75,967	\$ 0.67	\$ 62,837	\$ 1.25
CO	ELBERT COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	ELIZABETH	27,120	\$ 440,651	\$ 118,645	\$ 559,296	\$ 46,608	\$ 41,076	\$ 4,809	\$ 45,885	\$ 0.48	\$ 25,857	\$ 2.83
CO	RAMPART REGIONAL LIBRARY DISTRICT	WOODLAND PARK	20,131	\$ 656,978	\$ 116,759	\$ 773,737	\$ 40,723	\$ 31,942	\$ 1,039	\$ 32,981	\$ 0.21	\$ 9,616	\$ 0.32
CO	PARK COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	FAIRPLAY	17,720	\$ 199,137	\$ 25,818	\$ 224,955	\$ 30,816	\$ 18,464	\$ -	\$ 18,464	\$ 0.44	\$ 12,368	\$ 1.41
CO	GUNNISON COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GUNNISON	17,293	\$ 693,952	\$ 162,161	\$ 856,113	\$ 47,562	\$ 40,331	\$ -	\$ 40,331	\$ 0.47	\$ 21,545	\$ 0.61
CO	MOFFAT COUNTY LIBRARY	CRAIG	13,160	\$ 204,512	\$ 58,870	\$ 263,382	\$ 29,265	\$ 29,668	\$ 4,108	\$ 33,776	\$ 0.43	\$ 4,510	\$ 0.57
CO	UPPER SAN JUAN LIBRARY DISTRICT	PAGOSA SPRING	12,750	\$ 289,596	\$ 66,824	\$ 356,420	\$ 73,793	\$ 23,499	\$ 9,367	\$ 32,866	\$ 0.37	\$ 20,290	\$ 1.63
CO	RIO GRANDE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	MONTE VISTA	11,399	\$ 149,401	\$ 14,951	\$ 164,352	\$ 14,941	\$ 39,567	\$ 190	\$ 39,757	\$ 1.88	\$ 4,849	\$ 1.25
CO	CLEAR CREEK COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GEORGETOWN	9,453	\$ 570,920	\$ 91,124	\$ 662,044	\$ 70,580	\$ 27,397	\$ 16,120	\$ 43,517	\$ 1.13	\$ 24,987	\$ 0.63
CO	CONEJOS COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	LA JARA	7,581	\$ 13,434	\$ 8,747	\$ 22,181	\$ 5,545	\$ 16,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 17,000	\$ 1.60	\$ 1,000	
KS	COFFEY COUNTY LIBRARY	BURLINGTON	8,338	\$ 708,630	\$ 189,631	\$ 898,261	\$ 46,566	\$ 58,651	\$ 21,899	\$ 80,550	\$ 0.59	\$ 14,350	\$ 0.94
UT	EMERY COUNTY LIBRARY	CASTLE DALE	9,967	\$ 486,771	\$ 249,233	\$ 736,004	\$ 52,912	\$ 55,804	\$ 1,188	\$ 56,992	\$ 0.76	\$ 1,129	\$ 0.06
WY	LINCOLN COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM	KEMMERER	19,674	\$ 739,092	\$ 195,522	\$ 934,614	\$ 49,846	\$ 105,890	\$ 32,022	\$ 137,912	\$ 0.77	\$ 5,000	\$ 0.03
IN	SPENCER COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ROCKPORT	8,810	\$ 619,631	\$ 136,489	\$ 756,120	\$ 41,027	\$ 57,107	\$ 17,434	\$ 74,541	\$ 1.72	\$ 15,129	\$ 1.12
IN	JASPER-DUBOIS COUNTY CONTRACTUAL PUBLIC LIBRARY	JASPER	33,733	\$ 1,028,446	\$ 167,917	\$ 1,196,363	\$ 45,351	\$ 165,200	\$ 70,106	\$ 235,306	\$ 0.75	\$ 71,156	\$ 0.92
WY	PARK COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM	CODY	29,656	\$ 981,609	\$ 553,211	\$ 1,534,820	\$ 60,189	\$ 46,000	\$ 15,361	\$ 61,361	\$ 0.21	\$ 20,000	\$ 0.10
IN	FULTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ROCHESTER	16,149	\$ 867,697	\$ 302,200	\$ 1,169,897	\$ 42,372	\$ 104,473	\$ 51,770	\$ 156,243	\$ 0.99	\$ 31,142	\$ 0.62
WI	DOOR COUNTY LIBRARY	STURGEON BAY	30,328	\$ 956,029	\$ 323,955	\$ 1,279,984	\$ 69,039	\$ 136,359	\$ 40,935	\$ 177,294	\$ 0.79	\$ 41,744	\$ 0.55
OH	PAULDING COUNTY CARNEGIE LIBRARY	PAULDING	18,806	\$ 677,304	\$ 288,171	\$ 965,475	\$ 60,798	\$ 39,927	\$ 19,464	\$ 59,391	\$ 0.33	\$ 52,061	\$ 1.40
MI	PRESQUE ISLE DISTRICT LIBRARY	ROGERS CITY	14,332	\$ 468,141	\$ 63,770	\$ 531,911	\$ 38,684	\$ 35,475	\$ 4,228	\$ 39,703	\$ 0.77	\$ 6,456	\$ 0.24
NV	HUMBOLDT COUNTY LIBRARY	WINNEMUCCA	17,202	\$ 510,793	\$ 255,603	\$ 766,396	\$ 63,866	\$ 60,040	\$ 8,230	\$ 68,270	\$ 0.98	\$ 24,467	\$ 2.90
MN	WATONWAN COUNTY LIBRARY	ST JAMES	11,255	\$ 368,688	\$ 125,814	\$ 494,502	\$ 58,660	\$ 63,732	\$ 6,787	\$ 70,519	\$ 1.32	\$ 5,632	\$ 0.96
UT	SAN JUAN COUNTY LIBRARY	BLANDING	14,489	\$ 239,894	\$ 76,472	\$ 316,366	\$ 40,301	\$ 27,848	\$ 4,488	\$ 32,336	\$ 0.61	\$ 2,482	\$ 0.12
CA	MONO COUNTY FREE LIBRARY	MAMMOTH LAKE	13,379	\$ 654,997	\$ 271,790	\$ 926,787	\$ 96,944	\$ 43,022	\$ -	\$ 43,022	\$ 0.87	\$ 8,233	\$ 0.28
OR	BAKER COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	BAKER CITY	16,860	\$ 580,013	\$ 282,938	\$ 862,951	\$ 56,773	\$ 69,849	\$ 19,809	\$ 89,658	\$ 0.99	\$ 20,552	\$ 0.36
MN	MARTIN COUNTY LIBRARY	FAIRMONT	19,779	\$ 456,424	\$ 104,458	\$ 560,882	\$ 72,937	\$ 65,667	\$ 6,842	\$ 72,509	\$ 0.50	\$ 22,182	\$ 1.17
WA	PEND OREILLE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	NEWPORT	13,625	\$ 427,770	\$ 121,037	\$ 548,807	\$ 51,774	\$ 40,479	\$ -	\$ 40,479	\$ 0.59	\$ 19,998	\$ 0.39
MN	SIBLEY COUNTY LIBRARY	GAYLORD	14,986	\$ 301,928	\$ 49,422	\$ 351,350	\$ 42,588	\$ 22,508	\$ 47,081	\$ 69,589	\$ 0.94	\$ -	\$ -
IN	NORTH MADISON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ELWOOD	18,930	\$ 561,804	\$ 191,586	\$ 753,390	\$ 49,145	\$ 48,788	\$ 28,019	\$ 76,807	\$ 0.91	\$ 26,680	\$ 1.46
IN	STARKE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY SYSTEM	KNOX	18,762	\$ 598,239	\$ 141,599	\$ 739,838	\$ 37,593	\$ 74,066	\$ 37,957	\$ 112,023	\$ 1.58	\$ 21,107	\$ 0.89
CO	PITKIN COUNTY LIBRARY	ASPEN	13,182	\$ 1,823,769	\$ 866,779	\$ 2,690,548	\$ 112,106	\$ 114,901	\$ 40,507	\$ 155,408	\$ 2.39	\$ 192,264	\$ 1.20

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CO	GRAND COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GRANBY	15,835	\$ 125,431	\$ 0.78	\$ 726,543	\$ 46	\$ 2,172,189	52,848	4,059	9,205	472	66,584	4.2	2.3
	Most Similar (Across 3 Cohorts-Bolded)		16,309	\$ 125,377	\$ 0.98	\$ 300,778	\$ 20	\$ 1,314,979	92,024	5,629	14,801	522	112,976	7.7	4.0
CO	Colorado Cohort		23,580	\$ 145,215	\$ 0.93	\$ 671,184	\$ 21	\$ 1,768,432	61,886	3,720	8,601	365	74,571	3.3	3.5
	Elite National Cohort		19,582	\$ 147,481	\$ 0.81	\$ 289,799	\$ 18	\$ 1,500,538	115,355	7,419	16,957	473	140,204	8.6	3.8
	General National Cohort		16,034	\$ 82,013	\$ 0.91	\$ 220,819	\$ 14	\$ 954,387	65,166	3,637	9,369	441	78,613	5.1	3.7
CO	GARFIELD COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT	RIFLE	62,151	\$ 636,769	\$ 1.2	\$ 4,408,552	\$ 71	\$ 8,642,023	132,239	9,321	16,136	898	158,594	2.6	1.7
CO	EAGLE VALLEY LIBRARY DISTRICT	EAGLE	45,033	\$ 538,138	\$ 1.7	\$ 1,383,302	\$ 31	\$ 4,785,748	147,465	7,793	13,194	131	168,583	3.7	3.4
CO	DELTA COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT	HOTCHKISS	31,773	\$ 144,482	\$ 0.79	\$ 389,332	\$ 12	\$ 1,331,199	89,738	8,358	14,366	2,171	114,633	3.6	3.0
CO	SUMMIT COUNTY LIBRARY	FRISCO	30,970	\$ 138,804	\$ 0.88	\$ 331,528	\$ 11	\$ 1,705,878	60,982	3,067	9,452	74	73,575	2.4	3.2
CO	ELBERT COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	ELIZABETH	27,120	\$ 71,742	\$ 0.69	\$ 221,756	\$ 8.2	\$ 852,794	50,553	3,032	10,925	72	64,582	2.4	6.2
CO	RAMPART REGIONAL LIBRARY DISTRICT	WOODLAND PARK	20,131	\$ 42,597	\$ 0.23	\$ 452,674	\$ 22	\$ 1,269,008	45,625	3,401	6,728	369	56,123	2.8	1.6
CO	PARK COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	FAIRPLAY	17,720	\$ 30,832	\$ 0.62	\$ 18,018	\$ 1.02	\$ 273,805	45,584	1,293	14,797	191	61,865	3.5	4.7
CO	GUNNISON COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GUNNISON	17,293	\$ 61,876	\$ 0.52	\$ 829,236	\$ 48	\$ 1,747,225	33,374	2,573	5,976	273	42,196	2.4	5.4
CO	MOFFAT COUNTY LIBRARY	CRAIG	13,160	\$ 38,286	\$ 0.45	\$ 48,278	\$ 3.67	\$ 349,946	95,161	4,118	7,724	-	107,003	8.1	6.4
CO	UPPER SAN JUAN LIBRARY DISTRICT	PAGOSA SPRING	12,750	\$ 53,156	\$ 0.54	\$ 112,997	\$ 8.9	\$ 522,573	20,298	2,719	2,619	5	25,641	2.0	3.7
CO	RIO GRANDE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	MONTE VISTA	11,399	\$ 44,606	\$ 1.8	\$ 163,399	\$ 14	\$ 372,357	50,997	1,269	4,030	219	56,515	5.0	3.2
CO	CLEAR CREEK COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GEORGETOWN	9,453	\$ 68,504	\$ 1.1	\$ 228,633	\$ 24	\$ 959,181	31,488	1,117	5,860	337	38,802	4.1	3.4
CO	CONEJOS COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	LA JARA	7,581	\$ 18,000	\$ 1.7	\$ 137,692	\$ 18	\$ 177,873	1,010	300	-	-	1,310	0.2	0.1
KS	COFFEY COUNTY LIBRARY	BURLINGTON	8,338	\$ 94,900	\$ 0.63	\$ 124,751	\$ 15	\$ 1,117,912	79,812	3,603	20,775	931	105,121	12.6	2.8
UT	EMERY COUNTY LIBRARY	CASTLE DALE	9,967	\$ 58,121	\$ 0.63	\$ 320,766	\$ 32	\$ 1,114,891	96,228	3,583	4,888	229	104,928	10.5	5.2
WY	LINCOLN COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM	KEMMERER	19,674	\$ 142,912	\$ 0.64	\$ 241,557	\$ 12	\$ 1,319,083	102,550	7,467	11,544	-	121,561	6.2	3.8
IN	SPENCER COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ROCKPORT	8,810	\$ 89,670	\$ 1.7	\$ 227,025	\$ 26	\$ 1,072,815	99,379	1,986	9,331	165	110,861	12.6	4.1
IN	JASPER-DUBOIS COUNTY CONTRACTUAL PUBLIC LIBRARY	JASPER	33,733	\$ 306,462	\$ 0.82	\$ 668,366	\$ 20	\$ 2,171,191	144,749	13,926	22,924	596	182,195	5.4	3.3
WY	PARK COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM	CODY	29,656	\$ 81,361	\$ 0.24	\$ 100,866	\$ 3.40	\$ 1,717,047	155,179	7,681	14,328	56	177,244	6.0	4.3
IN	FULTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ROCHESTER	16,149	\$ 187,385	\$ 1.1	\$ 377,366	\$ 23	\$ 1,734,648	116,879	12,257	31,784	960	161,880	10.0	4.0
WI	DOOR COUNTY LIBRARY	STURGEON BAY	30,328	\$ 219,038	\$ 0.74	\$ 257,692	\$ 8.5	\$ 1,756,714	128,065	8,851	20,083	845	157,844	5.2	3.2
OH	PAULDING COUNTY CARNEGIE LIBRARY	PAULDING	18,806	\$ 111,452	\$ 0.54	\$ 286,731	\$ 15	\$ 1,363,658	54,374	7,367	13,392	249	75,382	4.0	2.9
MI	PRESQUE ISLE DISTRICT LIBRARY	ROGERS CITY	14,332	\$ 46,159	\$ 0.72	\$ 344,840	\$ 24	\$ 922,910	55,862	1,431	5,956	150	63,399	4.4	2.2
NV	HUMBOLDT COUNTY LIBRARY	WINNEMUCCA	17,202	\$ 92,737	\$ 1.2	\$ 99,870	\$ 5.8	\$ 959,003	47,427	2,203	5,212	1,282	56,124	3.3	2.5
MN	WATONWAN COUNTY LIBRARY	ST JAMES	11,255	\$ 76,151	\$ 1.3	\$ 221,410	\$ 20	\$ 792,063	81,036	4,803	4,785	580	91,204	8.1	4.1
UT	SAN JUAN COUNTY LIBRARY	BLANDING	14,489	\$ 34,818	\$ 0.49	\$ 82,267	\$ 5.7	\$ 433,451	54,040	2,786	6,880	557	64,263	4.4	5.6
CA	MONO COUNTY FREE LIBRARY	MAMMOTH LAKE	13,379	\$ 51,255	\$ 0.79	\$ 200,240	\$ 15	\$ 1,178,282	99,480	5,028	15,194	706	120,408	9.0	4.8
OR	BAKER COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	BAKER CITY	16,860	\$ 110,210	\$ 1.0	\$ 324,263	\$ 19	\$ 1,297,424	115,581	6,190	13,086	406	135,263	8.0	5.0
MN	MARTIN COUNTY LIBRARY	FAIRMONT	19,779	\$ 94,691	\$ 0.58	\$ 101,345	\$ 5.1	\$ 756,918	40,828	3,421	3,693	237	48,179	2.4	1.6
WA	PEND OREILLE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	NEWPORT	13,625	\$ 60,477	\$ 0.66	\$ 130,660	\$ 10	\$ 739,944	28,823	1,041	6,141	419	36,424	2.7	4.1
MN	SIBLEY COUNTY LIBRARY	GAYLORD	14,986	\$ 69,589	\$ 0.88	\$ 174,914	\$ 12	\$ 595,853	49,214	2,639	10,294	431	62,578	4.2	3.4
IN	NORTH MADISON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ELWOOD	18,930	\$ 103,487	\$ 1.1	\$ 234,491	\$ 12	\$ 1,091,368	83,557	2,401	15,040	119	101,117	5.3	3.8
IN	STARKE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY SYSTEM	KNOX	18,762	\$ 133,130	\$ 1.6	\$ 448,799	\$ 24	\$ 1,321,767	71,775	4,339	12,750	150	89,014	4.7	4.3
CO	PITKIN COUNTY LIBRARY	ASPEN	13,182	\$ 347,672	\$ 3.1	\$ 2,027,389	\$ 154	\$ 5,065,609	70,781	26,968	11,465	210	109,424	8.3	2.8

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CO	GRAND COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GRANBY	15,835	692,968	505,745	814	1,199,527	1.8	10	8.1	161,510	\$ 13	48,970	3.1	47,130	7.2	4.0	114,380
	Most Similar (Across 3 Cohorts-Bolded)		16,309	327,348	122,245	2,533	452,126	1.0	8.6	7.9	141,076	\$ 12	48,570	3.1	25,789	7.0	3.9	115,286
CO	Colorado Cohort		23,580	208,707	138,953	11,363	359,024	2.2	5.7	8.4	147,517	\$ 11	51,682	1.9	29,567	4.5	5.3	117,950
	Elite National Cohort		19,582	489,771	167,989	6,498	664,258	1.2	11	9.9	213,577	\$ 9.1	86,719	4.7	35,535	9.3	4.5	178,042
	General National Cohort		16,034	235,879	118,498	2,215	356,592	1.2	5.9	8.6	96,584	\$ 11	34,158	2.1	14,013	5.0	3.9	82,571
CO	GARFIELD COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT	RIFLE	62,151	812,433	555,886	56,250	1,424,569	2.5	8.3	8.8	513,453	\$ 17	192,825	3.1	110,656	6.5	4.4	402,797
CO	EAGLE VALLEY LIBRARY DISTRICT	EAGLE	45,033	61,100	33,434	-	94,534	1.6	7.2	9.3	324,765	\$ 15	126,835	2.8	62,516	5.8	5.4	262,249
CO	DELTA COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT	HOTCHKISS	31,773	24,410	8,367	4,882	37,659	1.3	5.7	13	182,421	\$ 7.3	65,985	2.1	42,746	4.4	3.7	139,675
CO	SUMMIT COUNTY LIBRARY	FRISCO	30,970	809,342	578,496	55,780	1,443,618	1.5	5.1	4.9	158,014	\$ 11	48,341	1.6	44,385	3.7	4.9	113,629
CO	ELBERT COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	ELIZABETH	27,120	30,812	10,685	-	41,497	1.5	3.8	8.7	104,101	\$ 8.2	34,118	1.3	9,149	3.5	9.2	94,952
CO	RAMPART REGIONAL LIBRARY DISTRICT	WOODLAND PARK	20,131	61,048	33,498	-	94,546	2.8	9.0	10	181,961	\$ 7.0	76,840	3.8	26,898	7.7	4.3	155,063
CO	PARK COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	FAIRPLAY	17,720	24,601	8,183	-	32,784	0.7	2.8	6.8	49,601	\$ 5.5	12,469	0.7	7,247	2.4	3.2	42,354
CO	GUNNISON COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GUNNISON	17,293	823,334	555,314	26,043	1,404,691	2.0	6.9	6.6	118,864	\$ 15	36,920	2.1	33,885	4.9	10.9	84,979
CO	MOFFAT COUNTY LIBRARY	CRAIG	13,160	24,193	8,183	-	32,376	0.7	6.4	9.4	84,385	\$ 4.1	27,467	2.1	6,379	5.9	4.6	78,006
CO	UPPER SAN JUAN LIBRARY DISTRICT	PAGOSA SPRING	12,750	6,619	2,502	4,761	13,882	3.5	7.8	21	99,263	\$ 5.3	25,891	2.0	9,816	7.0	12.8	89,447
CO	RIO GRANDE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	MONTE VISTA	11,399	6,744	2,502	-	9,246	0.4	2.2	2.3	25,005	\$ 15	9,976	0.9	3,876	1.9	1.2	21,129
CO	CLEAR CREEK COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GEORGETOWN	9,453	28,559	9,345	-	37,904	1.0	6.9	7.0	65,229	\$ 15	9,954	1.1	26,816	4.1	3.4	38,413
CO	CONEJOS COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	LA JARA	7,581	-	-	-	-	9.5	1.4	2.7	10,656	\$ 17	4,245	0.6	-	1.4	0.9	10,656
KS	COFFEY COUNTY LIBRARY	BURLINGTON	8,338	1,203,770	228,424	25,563	1,457,757	1.3	18	7.8	151,133	\$ 7.4	78,368	9.4	15,317	16	3.6	135,816
UT	EMERY COUNTY LIBRARY	CASTLE DALE	9,967	131,176	247,001	-	378,177	0.7	9.3	6.7	92,572	\$ 12	46,700	4.7	17,825	7.5	3.7	74,747
WY	LINCOLN COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM	KEMMERER	19,674	136,714	38,295	953	175,962	1.5	11	12	222,937	\$ 5.9	118,464	6.0	42,778	9.2	5.6	180,159
IN	SPENCER COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ROCKPORT	8,810	481,815	180,503	-	662,318	0.4	5.9	2.8	51,609	\$ 21	21,005	2.4	8,316	4.9	1.6	43,293
IN	JASPER-DUBOIS COUNTY CONTRACTUAL PUBLIC LIBRARY	JASPER	33,733	481,780	180,487	-	662,267	1.7	11	14	372,041	\$ 5.8	163,722	4.9	57,120	9.3	5.7	314,921
WY	PARK COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM	CODY	29,656	821,500	207,569	23,515	1,052,584	1.7	12	14	344,667	\$ 5.0	154,695	5.2	50,195	9.9	7.1	294,472
IN	FULTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ROCHESTER	16,149	481,899	180,487	-	662,386	1.0	11	6.5	178,223	\$ 9.7	52,817	3.3	20,880	9.7	3.9	157,343
WI	DOOR COUNTY LIBRARY	STURGEON BAY	30,328	179,511	81,149	1,954	262,614	1.4	9.7	16	295,433	\$ 5.9	57,981	1.9	71,845	7.4	4.5	223,588
OH	PAULDING COUNTY CARNEGIE LIBRARY	PAULDING	18,806	1,498,146	731,006	25,793	2,254,945	2.4	11	13	204,997	\$ 6.7	88,054	4.7	26,146	9.5	6.8	178,851
MI	PRESQUE ISLE DISTRICT LIBRARY	ROGERS CITY	14,332	19,409	4,936	134	24,479	0.8	4.5	4.7	64,497	\$ 14	4,507	0.3	12,922	3.6	1.8	51,575
NV	HUMBOLDT COUNTY LIBRARY	WINNEMUCCA	17,202	28,522	5,929	307	34,758	1.3	4.4	6.4	76,261	\$ 13	41,443	2.4	6,297	4.1	3.1	69,964
MN	WATONWAN COUNTY LIBRARY	ST JAMES	11,255	19,867	5,105	-	24,972	0.6	5.2	6.9	58,050	\$ 14	24,159	2.1	4,503	4.8	2.4	53,547
UT	SAN JUAN COUNTY LIBRARY	BLANDING	14,489	130,776	247,001	-	377,777	0.8	4.9	9.1	71,127	\$ 6.1	25,700	1.8	18,300	3.6	4.6	52,827
CA	MONO COUNTY FREE LIBRARY	MAMMOTH LAKE	13,379	52,355	14,102	342	66,799	0.4	4.9	6.8	65,190	\$ 18	20,069	1.5	15,724	3.7	2.0	49,466
OR	BAKER COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	BAKER CITY	16,860	56,845	35,545	-	92,390	0.7	6.3	7.0	106,603	\$ 12	28,686	1.7	15,652	5.4	3.4	90,951
MN	MARTIN COUNTY LIBRARY	FAIRMONT	19,779	19,867	5,105	-	24,972	3.0	8.3	21	164,210	\$ 4.6	71,253	3.6	18,898	7.3	4.8	145,312
WA	PEND OREILLE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	NEWPORT	13,625	20,010	7,065	-	27,075	1.9	6.7	8.6	91,293	\$ 8.1	28,690	2.1	22,452	5.1	7.7	68,841
MN	SIBLEY COUNTY LIBRARY	GAYLORD	14,986	19,867	5,105	-	24,972	1.2	5.3	10	78,844	\$ 7.6	33,457	2.2	4,816	4.9	4.1	74,028
IN	NORTH MADISON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ELWOOD	18,930	481,780	180,487	-	662,267	0.8	5.0	6.2	95,433	\$ 11	17,596	0.9	10,716	4.5	3.2	84,717
IN	STARKE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY SYSTEM	KNOX	18,762	483,108	180,592	-	663,700	0.8	4.4	4.2	82,507	\$ 16	26,276	1.4	11,735	3.8	3.5	70,772
CO	PITKIN COUNTY LIBRARY	ASPEN	13,182	62,399	33,572	-	95,971	0.6	8.5	4.7	112,596	\$ 45	22,094	1.7	47,453	4.9	1.7	65,143

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CO	GRAND COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GRANBY	15,835	3,795	52,197	99,327	213,707	13	\$10.2	22,545	30,844	1,001	345	289	83	175	109	986
	Most Similar (Across 3 Cohorts-Bolded)		16,309	1,085	15,154	40,943	156,230	10	\$10.4	7,933	6,445	883	167	236	82	267	130	717
CO	Colorado Cohort		23,580	900	20,017	49,584	167,534	6.2	\$10.0	18,002	16,115	647	232	132	68	151	65	589
	Elite National Cohort		19,582	1,276	40,978	76,512	254,555	13	\$ 8.2	10,629	8,296	1,488	429	335	133	424	167	1,231
	General National Cohort		16,034	768	11,171	25,184	107,755	6.6	\$ 9.7	6,368	5,896	467	130	126	55	119	36	421
CO	GARFIELD COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT	RIFLE	62,151	996	134,213	244,869	647,666	10	\$13.3	66,145	56,394	2,018	682	633	216	337	150	1,994
CO	EAGLE VALLEY LIBRARY DISTRICT	EAGLE	45,033	555	53,985	116,501	378,750	8.4	\$12.6	69,546	28,346	1,490	809	139	293	238	11	1,326
CO	DELTA COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT	HOTCHKISS	31,773	4,632	42,745	85,491	225,166	7.1	\$ 5.9	24,717	27,850	588	282	32	49	211	14	535
CO	SUMMIT COUNTY LIBRARY	FRISCO	30,970	35	6,078	50,463	164,092	5.3	\$10.4	10,647	16,438	610	165	186	80	153	26	570
CO	ELBERT COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	ELIZABETH	27,120	8	-	9,149	104,101	3.8	\$ 8.2	9,369	10,659	418	236	-	31	151	-	407
CO	RAMPART REGIONAL LIBRARY DISTRICT	WOODLAND PARK	20,131		3,592	30,490	185,553	9.2	\$ 6.8	20,186	34,249	721	200	62	47	393	19	693
CO	PARK COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	FAIRPLAY	17,720	848	1,494	8,741	51,095	2.9	\$ 5.4	92	1,271	593	75	46	2	95	375	372
CO	GUNNISON COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GUNNISON	17,293	256	1,280	35,165	120,144	6.9	\$14.5	26,851	21,167	810	138	328	25	172	147	771
CO	MOFFAT COUNTY LIBRARY	CRAIG	13,160	128	1,577	7,956	85,962	6.5	\$ 4.1	-	74	259	214	33	3	2	7	259
CO	UPPER SAN JUAN LIBRARY DISTRICT	PAGOSA SPRING	12,750	52	2,595	12,411	101,858	8.0	\$ 5.1	2,836	10,584	400	97	74	82	147	-	383
CO	RIO GRANDE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	MONTE VISTA	11,399	546	-	3,876	25,005	2.2	\$14.9	738	1,114	12	5	7	-	-	-	12
CO	CLEAR CREEK COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GEORGETOWN	9,453	922	12,662	39,478	77,891	8.2	\$12.3	-	1,229	463	90	172	50	60	91	306
CO	CONEJOS COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	LA JARA	7,581	1,820	-	-	10,656	1.4	\$16.7	2,905	121	25	21	-	-	4	-	25
KS	COFFEY COUNTY LIBRARY	BURLINGTON	8,338	-	-	15,317	151,133	18	\$ 7.4	2,555	2,947	3,057	530	614	179	1,352	382	2,595
UT	EMERY COUNTY LIBRARY	CASTLE DALE	9,967	1,094	-	17,825	92,572	9.3	\$12.0	9	332	2,124	499	643	169	223	590	1,687
WY	LINCOLN COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM	KEMMERER	19,674	-	109,505	152,283	332,442	17	\$ 4.0	1,275	905	1,810	1,294	-	99	417	-	1,810
IN	SPENCER COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ROCKPORT	8,810	1,025	5,221	13,537	56,830	6.5	\$18.9	4,213	2,816	702	128	291	6	221	56	354
IN	JASPER-DUBOIS COUNTY CONTRACTUAL PUBLIC LIBRARY	JASPER	33,733	683	20,250	77,370	392,291	12	\$ 5.5	471	643	1,395	198	372	258	509	58	1,210
WY	PARK COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM	CODY	29,656	(1)	159,857	210,052	504,524	17	\$ 3.4	1,602	917	1,501	467	469	241	279	45	1,100
IN	FULTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ROCHESTER	16,149	5,181	29,073	49,953	207,296	13	\$ 8.4	19,124	6,154	864	251	232	102	168	111	739
WI	DOOR COUNTY LIBRARY	STURGEON BAY	30,328	2,226	3,915	75,760	299,348	10	\$ 5.9	55,783	51,655	447	61	59	10	226	91	350
OH	PAULDING COUNTY CARNEGIE LIBRARY	PAULDING	18,806	3,640	11,127	37,273	216,124	11	\$ 6.3	-	3,326	1,327	533	251	177	269	97	1,188
MI	PRESQUE ISLE DISTRICT LIBRARY	ROGERS CITY	14,332	223	14,513	27,435	79,010	5.5	\$11.7	4,516	5,787	493	213	95	59	50	76	398
NV	HUMBOLDT COUNTY LIBRARY	WINNEMUCCA	17,202	922	2,149	8,446	78,410	4.6	\$12.2	674	917	1,203	240	484	156	253	70	1,146
MN	WATONWAN COUNTY LIBRARY	ST JAMES	11,255	879	1,353	5,856	59,403	5.3	\$13.3	23,013	11,531	445	135	117	17	158	18	339
UT	SAN JUAN COUNTY LIBRARY	BLANDING	14,489	789	1,755	20,055	72,882	5.0	\$ 5.9	-	1,351	261	93	82	23	50	13	261
CA	MONO COUNTY FREE LIBRARY	MAMMOTH LAKE	13,379	-	13,432	29,156	78,622	5.9	\$15.0	-	6	403	37	167	127	33	39	398
OR	BAKER COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	BAKER CITY	16,860	466	40,930	56,582	147,533	8.8	\$ 8.8	-	53	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)
MN	MARTIN COUNTY LIBRARY	FAIRMONT	19,779	(1)	-	18,898	164,210	8.3	\$ 4.6	16,719	23,696	265	38	58	16	116	37	258
WA	PEND OREILLE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	NEWPORT	13,625	(1)	29,129	51,581	120,422	8.8	\$ 6.1	180	94	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)
MN	SIBLEY COUNTY LIBRARY	GAYLORD	14,986	1,217	-	4,816	78,844	5.3	\$ 7.6	18,494	13,653	521	127	148	58	163	25	419
IN	NORTH MADISON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ELWOOD	18,930	742	7,578	18,294	103,011	5.4	\$10.6	7,889	5,374	424	102	63	28	185	46	393
IN	STARKE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY SYSTEM	KNOX	18,762	339	12,084	23,819	94,591	5.0	\$14.0	4,932	4,962	262	44	51	3	148	16	255
CO	PITKIN COUNTY LIBRARY	ASPEN	13,182	813	113,196	160,649	225,792	17	\$22.4	35,319	10,228	517	109	97	48	199	64	446

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CO	GRAND COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GRANBY	15,835	15	11,789	0.74	4,938	3,226	511	1,401	1,713	11,295	494		24	7,473	0.5	0.05	
	Most Similar (Across 3 Cohorts-Bolded)		16,309	154	18,368	1.49	2,258	4,493	1,136	2,002	5,139	9,354	5,289		55	8,808	0.7	0.12	
CO	Colorado Cohort		23,580	49	10,208	0.39	4,220	2,185	675	1,582	1,546	8,454	903		54	10,192	0.5	0.15	
	Elite National Cohort		19,582	245	25,465	1.78	7,288	6,268	1,493	3,464	6,952	16,648	8,309		53	10,597	0.7	0.10	
	General National Cohort		16,034	44	8,084	0.52	1,699	1,940	687	1,201	1,209	5,406	1,220		38	6,937	0.4	0.12	
CO	GARFIELD COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT	RIFLE	62,151	-	30,681	0.49	11,603	8,504	1,683	3,200	5,691	30,381	-		238	32,391	0.5	0.10	
CO	EAGLE VALLEY LIBRARY DISTRICT	EAGLE	45,033	156	30,464	0.68	14,987	6,203	2,489	2,551	4,234	23,871	6,407		48	22,560	0.5	0.09	
CO	DELTA COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT	HOTCHKISS	31,773	51	7,515	0.24	4,362	538	497	1,719	399	6,638	809		63	8,125	0.26	0.06	
CO	SUMMIT COUNTY LIBRARY	FRISCO	30,970	31	9,072	0.29	3,477	1,942	374	1,628	1,651	8,595	388		31	8,043	0.26	0.07	
CO	ELBERT COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	ELIZABETH	27,120	-	13,324	0.49	9,639	-	1,853	1,832	-	3,530	-		28	6,949	0.26	0.21	
CO	RAMPART REGIONAL LIBRARY DISTRICT	WOODLAND PARK	20,131	4	11,410	0.57	3,096	2,029	444	5,321	520	11,018	39		43	8,253	0.41	0.10	
CO	PARK COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	FAIRPLAY	17,720	218	4,023	0.23	611	383	179	821	2,029	3,537	401		59	4,235	0.24	0.10	
CO	GUNNISON COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GUNNISON	17,293	39	10,520	0.61	1,774	4,081	420	2,334	1,911	9,565	955		23	9,727	0.6	0.06	
CO	MOFFAT COUNTY LIBRARY	CRAIG	13,160	-	4,983	0.38	3,169	690	146	98	880	4,983	-		17	3,494	0.27	0.10	
CO	UPPER SAN JUAN LIBRARY DISTRICT	PAGOSA SPRING	12,750	17	3,039	0.24	1,250	936	213	640	-	2,589	450		14	10,184	0.8	0.17	
CO	RIO GRANDE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	MONTE VISTA	11,399	-	578	0.05	338	240	-	-	-	578	-		42	4,567	0.40	0.17	
CO	CLEAR CREEK COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GEORGETOWN	9,453	121	6,901	0.73	388	2,853	472	399	2,789	4,428	2,285		73	12,421	1.3	0.29	
CO	CONEJOS COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	LA JARA	7,581	-	188	0.02	166	-	-	22	-	188	-		22	1,547	0.20	0.41	
KS	COFFEY COUNTY LIBRARY	BURLINGTON	8,338	462	32,324	3.9	7,739	7,739	1,955	3,138	11,753	23,108	9,216		43	12,585	1.5	0.11	
UT	EMERY COUNTY LIBRARY	CASTLE DALE	9,967	437	39,180	3.9	4,077	7,005	595	1,154	26,349	17,040	22,140		115	12,426	1.2	0.19	
WY	LINCOLN COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM	KEMMERER	19,674	-	30,048	1.5	25,307	-	896	3,845	-	30,048	-		29	16,374	0.8	0.15	
IN	SPENCER COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ROCKPORT	8,810	348	14,536	1.6	2,154	6,887	274	2,383	2,838	7,584	6,952		25	2,650	0.30	0.07	
IN	JASPER-DUBOIS COUNTY CONTRACTUAL PUBLIC LIBRARY	JASPER	33,733	185	33,163	1.0	3,884	11,590	4,781	10,008	2,900	22,305	10,858		88	11,898	0.35	0.06	
WY	PARK COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM	CODY	29,656	393	28,689	1.0	10,107	10,127	2,352	3,375	2,728	16,708	11,942		45	15,910	0.5	0.10	
IN	FULTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ROCHESTER	16,149	82	16,195	1.0	3,959	5,772	1,014	1,453	3,997	11,772	4,353		40	4,400	0.27	0.05	
WI	DOOR COUNTY LIBRARY	STURGEON BAY	30,328	52	9,588	0.32	1,077	1,026	80	2,356	5,049	4,618	1,013		42	8,532	0.28	0.04	
OH	PAULDING COUNTY CARNEGIE LIBRARY	PAULDING	18,806	138	10,589	0.56	3,735	1,190	749	3,001	1,914	7,270	2,295		44	3,256	0.17	0.07	
MI	PRESQUE ISLE DISTRICT LIBRARY	ROGERS CITY	14,332	95	14,646	1.0	4,578	2,549	1,341	3,494	2,684	11,321	3,325		42	5,779	0.40	0.08	
NV	HUMBOLDT COUNTY LIBRARY	WINNEMUCCA	17,202	51	15,752	0.92	4,128	6,278	1,360	1,903	2,083	14,753	832		24	10,043	0.6	0.18	
MN	WATONWAN COUNTY LIBRARY	ST JAMES	11,255	102	5,940	0.53	2,162	1,758	101	1,429	490	3,670	2,196		35	5,814	0.5	0.11	
UT	SAN JUAN COUNTY LIBRARY	BLANDING	14,489	-	4,870	0.34	1,857	1,727	219	393	674	4,870	-		25	5,773	0.40	0.10	
CA	MONO COUNTY FREE LIBRARY	MAMMOTH LAKE	13,379	2	7,878	0.59	521	3,428	3,309	224	396	7,814	40		46	11,427	0.9	0.19	
OR	BAKER COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	BAKER CITY	16,860	(1)			(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)		76	7,232	0.43	0.09	
MN	MARTIN COUNTY LIBRARY	FAIRMONT	19,779	-	5,080	0.26	964	888	193	927	2,108	5,043	-		13	7,421	0.38	0.13	
WA	PEND OREILLE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	NEWPORT	13,625	(1)			(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)		23	6,289	0.5	0.11	
MN	SIBLEY COUNTY LIBRARY	GAYLORD	14,986	102	7,464	0.50	1,017	1,822	243	1,396	2,986	3,708	3,756		38	8,175	0.5	0.19	
IN	NORTH MADISON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ELWOOD	18,930	31	3,072	0.16	380	516	719	737	720	2,196	876		51	5,001	0.26	0.06	
IN	STARKE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY SYSTEM	KNOX	18,762	7	5,551	0.30	1,046	3,120	14	911	460	4,224	1,327		34	7,030	0.37	0.16	
CO	PITKIN COUNTY LIBRARY	ASPEN	13,182	46	8,997	0.68	1,797	2,686	466	1,540	2,508	6,448	2,224		38	9,072	0.7	0.07	

State	Library Name	City	Legal Service Population	Total Weighted Activities	TWA/ Capita	TWA/Sq Ft	TWA / Open Hour
CO	GRAND COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GRANBY	15,835	1,547,651	98	54	185
	Most Similar (Across 3 Cohorts-Bolded)		16,309	1,227,863	83	45	130
CO	Colorado Cohort		23,580	1,272,643	51	60	203
	Elite National Cohort		19,582	1,786,948	103	47	173
	General National Cohort		16,034	784,030	49	38	107
CO	GARFIELD COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT	RIFLE	62,151	4,208,664	68	46	251
CO	EAGLE VALLEY LIBRARY DISTRICT	EAGLE	45,033	2,940,681	65	60	356
CO	DELTA COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT	HOTCHKISS	31,773	1,520,748	48	40	276
CO	SUMMIT COUNTY LIBRARY	FRISCO	30,970	1,254,267	40	54	169
CO	ELBERT COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	ELIZABETH	27,120	835,680	31	81	105
CO	RAMPART REGIONAL LIBRARY DISTRICT	WOODLAND PARK	20,131	1,276,562	63	36	505
CO	PARK COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	FAIRPLAY	17,720	485,015	27	37	69
CO	GUNNISON COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GUNNISON	17,293	1,490,789	86	191	269
CO	MOFFAT COUNTY LIBRARY	CRAIG	13,160	498,132	38	30	152
CO	UPPER SAN JUAN LIBRARY DISTRICT	PAGOSA SPRING	12,750	770,130	60	110	274
CO	RIO GRANDE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	MONTE VISTA	11,399	317,966	28	18	58
CO	CLEAR CREEK COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	GEORGETOWN	9,453	875,400	93	77	144
CO	CONEJOS COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	LA JARA	7,581	70,325	9	6	17
KS	COFFEY COUNTY LIBRARY	BURLINGTON	8,338	1,713,699	206	45	114
UT	EMERY COUNTY LIBRARY	CASTLE DALE	9,967	1,166,150	117	58	81
WY	LINCOLN COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM	KEMMERER	19,674	1,932,568	98	60	134
IN	SPENCER COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ROCKPORT	8,810	736,100	84	27	75
IN	JASPER-DUBOIS COUNTY CONTRACTUAL PUBLIC LIBRARY	JASPER	33,733	2,798,214	83	51	285
WY	PARK COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM	CODY	29,656	2,457,769	83	59	326
IN	FULTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ROCHESTER	16,149	1,327,585	82	33	186
WI	DOOR COUNTY LIBRARY	STURGEON BAY	30,328	2,163,498	71	43	181
OH	PAULDING COUNTY CARNEGIE LIBRARY	PAULDING	18,806	1,201,865	64	46	110
MI	PRESQUE ISLE DISTRICT LIBRARY	ROGERS CITY	14,332	822,164	57	28	108
NV	HUMBOLDT COUNTY LIBRARY	WINNEMUCCA	17,202	950,095	55	42	138
MN	WATONWAN COUNTY LIBRARY	ST JAMES	11,255	621,572	55	28	92
UT	SAN JUAN COUNTY LIBRARY	BLANDING	14,489	727,887	50	63	125
CA	MONO COUNTY FREE LIBRARY	MAMMOTH LAKE	13,379	650,552	49	26	80
OR	BAKER COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	BAKER CITY	16,860	810,982	48	30	115
MN	MARTIN COUNTY LIBRARY	FAIRMONT	19,779	947,376	48	32	184
WA	PEND OREILLE COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT	NEWPORT	13,625	632,036	46	71	80
MN	SIBLEY COUNTY LIBRARY	GAYLORD	14,986	668,066	45	37	69
IN	NORTH MADISON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ELWOOD	18,930	743,489	39	28	95
IN	STARKE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY SYSTEM	KNOX	18,762	632,281	34	31	91
CO	PITKIN COUNTY LIBRARY	ASPEN	13,182	1,203,886	91	31	414

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Est. Library Service Population: **5,600**



		Circulation-Counts, renewal, internal use		Turnover Rate	Relative Use	% of Total Collection	% of Total Circulation	
Collection	Holdings							
Adult								Notes
Adult Popular Library								
LoT-(ADULT/teen-- 44,61,76,100, 102, 104, 145, 317, 341)	73	397	5.4	3.2	0%	1%	Circulation statistics are tracked by item type and not by individual collections. Some item types will be comprised of multiple collections.	
DVDs (30)	1,735	3,365	1.9	1.2	11%	12%		
Audiobooks (CDs--142,143)	589	335	0.6	0.3	4%	1%		
ADULT POPULAR TOTAL	2,397	4,097	1.7	1.0	15%	15%	Turnover is the number of times the "average" item in that particular collection circulates in the 12 month period. Generally most collecitons follow near an 80/20 balance where 20% of the collection is making up about 80% of the circulation.	
General Adult Collection (Name/iType)								
Fiction (4)	2,541	4,685	1.8	1.1	16%	17%		
Large Print (168/169)	304	373	1.2	0.7	2%	1%		
Non-Fiction (7)	2,873	3,540	1.2	0.7	18%	13%		
Biography (137)	345	352	1.0	0.6	2%	1%		
Oversize/coffee book (114)	137	54	0.4	0.2	1%	0%		
Music CDs (141)	231	219	0.9	0.6	1%	1%		
Foreign Language (154)	132	124	0.9	0.6	1%	0%		
Periodicals (148)	395	675	1.7	1.0	2%	3%		
GENERAL ADULT TOTAL	6,958	10,022	1.4	0.9	43%	37%	Ideally for the whole collection we'd like the Turnover to be closer to a 3.0. with no colleciton segment coming in under 1.5 but at very minimum 1.0. Though targets here vary with the overall level of per capita circulation.	
"Non-Circulating" - includes Local History, Genealogy, Reference, etc. Reference 101								
ADULT TOTAL	9,355	14,119	1.5	0.9	58%	52%		
Children (Ages 0 - 12)								
Children's Popular Library								
J Read-Aloud (25)	97	544	5.6	3.3	1%	2%		
J DVDs (186)	750	935	1.2	0.7	5%	3%		
J Audiobooks(CDs-159, 160)	86	180	2.1	1.2	1%	1%		
J CD's Music (54)	54	63	1.2	0.7	0%	0%		
J FL (178)	42	93	2.2	1.3	0%	0%		
J Kits/Realia/Gear (J ITEMS IN 44,61,76,100, 102, 104, 145, 317, 341)	47	225	4.8	2.9	0%	1%		
J Launchpads (104)	28	221	7.9	4.7	0%	1%		
J Popular Library Total	1,076	2,040	1.9	1.1	7%	8%	Relative use is the ratio of % Circ to % of Collection. Anything over a 1 is doing well, performaing better than other collections and anything under a 1 is less than ideal and is underperforming its collection size. The further below 1 the worse that collection is being utilized relative to other collection segments.	
Early Literacy								
EASY/Picture Books (162)	1,740	3,942	2.3	1.3	11%	15%		
Board books (130)	106	857	2.3	4.8	1%	3%		
Primers/Easy Readers (164, 166)	559	1,223	2.3	1.3	11%	15%		
Early Literacy Total	2,405	6,022	2.5	1.5	15%	22%		
Pre-Teen								
J Fiction (56)	949	1,508	1.6	0.9	6%	6%		
J Graphic Novels (128)	255	1,205	4.7	2.8	2%	4%		
J Non-Fiction (57)	1,336	1,383	1.0	0.6	8%	5%		
J Bio (155)	175	115	0.7	0.4	1%	0%		
Upper Level Total	2,715	4,211	1.6	0.9	17%	16%		
CHLIDREN'S TOTAL	6,196	12,273	2.0	1.2	39%	46%		
Teen (Ages 13 - 18)								
Teen Audio (CDs) (173, 224)	22	9	0.4	0.2	0%	0%		
Teen Fiction (93)	357	359	1.0	0.6	2%	1%		
Graphic Novels(YA/Adult-120)	118	185	1.6	0.9	1%	1%		
TEEN TOTAL	497	553	1.1	0.7	3%	2%		
TOTAL COLLECTION	16,048	26,945	1.7	1.0	100%	100%		
Per Capita Estimates:								
	2.9	4.8						

Collection Analysis -Granby Library

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Est. Library Service Population: 3,725



		Circulation-Counts, renewal, internal use		Turnover Rate	Relative Use	% of Total Collection	% of Total Circulation		
Collection	Holdings								
Adult								Notes	
Adult Popular Library								Circulation statistics are tracked by item type and not by individual collections. Some item types will be comprised of multiple collections.	
LoT-(ADULT/teen--44,61,76,100, 102, 104, 145, 317, 341)	75	528	7.0	3.4	0%	1%			
DVDs (30)	1,940	5,665	2.9	1.4	10%	13%			
Audiobooks (CDs--142,143)	594	455	0.8	0.4	3%	1%			
ADULT POPULAR TOTAL	2,609	6,648	2.5	1.2	13%	16%	Turnover is the number of times the "average" item in that particular collection circulates in the 12 month period. Generally most collecitons follow near an 80/20 balance where 20% of the collection is making up about 80% of the circulation. Ideally for the whole collection we'd like the Turnover to be closer to a 3.0. with no colleciton segment coming in under 1.5 but at very minimum 1.0. Though targets here vary with the overall level of per capita circulation.		
General Adult Collection									
(Name/iType)									
Fiction (4)	3,874	6,839	1.8	0.8	19%	16%			
Large Print (168/169)	459	768	1.7	0.8	2%	2%			
Non-Fiction (7)	4,487	4,995	1.1	0.5	22%	12%			
Biography (137)	389	563	1.4	0.7	2%	1%			
OverSIZE/coffee book (114)	210	85	0.4	0.2	1%	0%			
Music CDs (141)	288	278	1.0	0.5	1%	1%			
Foreign Language (154)	138	53	0.4	0.2	1%	0%			
Periodicals (148)	205	576	2.8	1.3	1%	1%	Relative use is the ratio of % Circ to % of Collection. Anything over a 1 is doing well, performaing better than other collections and anything under a 1 is less than ideal and is underperforming its collection size. The further below 1 the worse that collection is being utilized relative to other collection segments.		
GENERAL ADULT TOTAL	10,050	14,157	1.4	0.7	49%	33%			
"Non-Circulating" - includes Local History, Genealogy, Reference, etc.									
Reference	399								
ADULT TOTAL	12,659	20,805	1.6	0.8	62%	49%			
Children (Ages 0 - 12)									
Children's Popular Library									
J Read-Aloud (25)	104	858	8.3	3.9	1%	2%			
J DVDs (186)	812	1,950	2.4	1.1	4%	5%			
J Audiobooks(CDs-159, 160)	72	117	1.6	0.8	0%	0%			
J CD's Music (54)	9	7	0.8	0.4	0%	0%			
J FL (178)	183	215	1.2	0.6	1%	1%			
J Kits/Realia/Gear (J ITEMS IN 44,61,76,100, 102, 104, 145, 317, 341)	47	220	4.7	2.2	0%	1%			
J Launchpads (104)	23	231	10.0	4.8	0%	1%			
J Popular Library Total	1,227	3,367	2.7	1.3	6%	8%			
Early Literacy									
EASY/Picture Books (162)	1,626	6,135	3.8	1.8	8%	14%			
Board books (130)	176	1,146	6.5	3.1	1%	3%			
Primers/Easy Readers (164, 166)	603	2,891	4.8	2.3	3%	7%			
Early Literacy Total	2,405	10,172	4.2	2.0	12%	24%			
Pre-Teen									
J Fiction (56)	1,760	3,109	1.8	0.8	9%	7%			
J Graphic Novels (128)	253	1,250	4.9	2.4	1%	3%			
J Non-Fiction (57)	1,008	2,137	2.1	1.0	5%	5%			
J Bio (155)	161	195	1.2	0.6	1%	0%			
Upper Level Total	3,182	6,691	2.1	1.0	16%	16%			
CHILDREN'S TOTAL	6,814	20,230	3.0	1.4	34%	47%			
Teen (Ages 13 - 18)									
Teen Audio (CDs) (173, 224)	49	26	0.5	0.3	0%	0%			
Teen Fiction (93)	585	1,069	1.8	0.9	3%	3%			
Graphic Novels(YA/Adult-120)	231	485	2.1	1.0	1%	1%			
YA Launchpad (104)	1	9	9.0	4.3	0%	0%			
TEEN TOTAL	865	1,580	1.8	0.9	4%	4%			
TOTAL COLLECTION	20,338	42,615	2.1	1.0	100%	100%			
Per Capita Estimates:									
	5.5	11.4							

Collection Analysis - HSS for 2024

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Est. Library Service Population: **1,150**



Collection	Holdings	Circulation-Counts, renewal, internal use	Turnover Rate	Relative Use	% of Total Collection	% of Total Circulation	Notes
Adult							Circulation statistics are tracked by item type and not by individual collections. Some item types will be comprised of multiple collections.
Adult Popular Library							
LoT-(ADULT/teen-- 44,61,76,100, 102, 104, 145, 317, 341)	41	119	2.9	3.0	1%	2%	
DVDs (30)	442	515	1.2	1.2	8%	9%	
Audiobooks (CDs--142,143)	123	33	0.3	0.3	2%	1%	Turnover is the number of times the "average" item in that particular collection circulates in the 12 month period. Generally most collecitons follow near an 80/20 balance where 20% of the collection is making up about 80% of the circulation.
ADULT POPULAR							
TOTAL	606	667	1.1	1.2	11%	12%	
General Adult Collection (Name/iType)							
Fiction (4)	1,105	798	0.7	0.8	19%	15%	Ideally for the whole collection we'd like the Turnover to be closer to a 3.0. with no collecton segment coming in under 1.5 but at very minimum 1.0. Though targets here vary with the overall level of per capita circulation.
Non-Fiction (7)	947	693	0.7	0.8	16%	13%	
Biography (137)	63	35	0.6	0.6	1%	1%	
Periodicals (148)	55	158	2.9	3.0	1%	3%	
GENERAL ADULT TOTAL	2,170	1,684	0.8	0.8	38%	31%	Relative use is the ratio of % Circ to % of Collection. Anything over a 1 is doing well, performing better than other collections and anything under a 1 is less than ideal and is underperforming its collection size. The further below 1 the worse that collection is being utilized relative to other collection segments.
"Non-Circulating" - includes Local History, Genealogy, Reference, etc.							
Reference (176- overnight)	6	9	1.5	1.6	0%	0%	
ADULT TOTAL	2,776	2,351	0.8	0.9	48%	43%	
Children (Ages 0 - 12)							
Children's Popular Library							
J Read-Aloud (25)	51	153	3.0	3.1	1%	3%	
J DVDs (186)	328	358	1.1	1.1	6%	7%	
J Audiobooks(CDs-159, 160)	58	24	0.4	0.4	1%	0%	
J Kits/Realia/Gear (J ITEMS IN 44,61,76,176, 317, 341)	27	98	3.6	3.8	0%	2%	
J periodicals 165	21	10	0.5			0%	
J Launchpads (104)	15	65	4.3	4.5	0%	1%	
J Popular Library Total	500	708	1.4	1.5	9%	13%	
Early Literacy							
EASY/Picture Books (162)	620	818	1.3	1.4	11%	15%	
Board books (130)	156	413	1.3	2.8	3%	8%	
Primers/Easy Readers (164, 166)	303	332	1.3	1.4	11%	15%	
Early Literacy Total	1,079	1,563	1.4	1.5	19%	29%	
Pre-Teen							
J Fiction (56)	555	267	0.5	0.5	10%	5%	
J Graphic Novels (128)	201	215	1.1	1.1	3%	4%	
J Non-Fiction (57)	381	266	0.7	0.7	7%	5%	
J Bio (155)	40	21	0.5	0.6	1%	0%	
Upper Level Total	1,177	769	0.7	0.7	20%	14%	
CHLIDREN'S TOTAL	2,756	3,040	1.1	1.2	48%	55%	
Teen (Ages 13 - 18)							
Teen Audio (CDs) (173, 224)	20	4	0.2	0.2	0%	0%	
Teen Fiction (93)	177	83	0.5	0.5	3%	2%	
Teen NF (116)	15	3	0.2	0.2	0%	0%	
Graphic Novels(YA-120) na	0	0	#DIV/0!	#DIV/0!	0%	0%	
TEEN TOTAL	212	90	0.4	0.4	4%	2%	
TOTAL COLLECTION	5,744	5,481	1.0	1.0	100%	100%	
Per Capita Estimates:							
	5.0	4.8					

Collection Analysis - Juniper Library

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Est. Library Service Population: **2,100**



Circulation-Counts,
renewal, internal
use

Turnover
Rate

Relative Use

% of Total
Collection

% of Total
Circulation

Collection

Holdings

Adult							Notes
Adult Popular Library							Circulation statistics are tracked by item type and not by individual collections. Some item types will be comprised of multiple collections.
LoT--(ADULT/teen--44,61,76,100, 102, 104, 145, 317, 341)	58	235	4.1	3.0	0%	1%	
DVDs (30)	877	1,803	2.1	1.5	7%	11%	
Audiobooks (CDs--142,143)	206	125	0.6	0.5	2%	1%	
ADULT POPULAR TOTAL	1,141	2,163	1.9	1.4	9%	13%	
General Adult Collection (Name/iType)							Turnover is the number of times the "average" item in that particular collection circulates in the 12 month period. Generally most collections follow near an 80/20 balance where 20% of the collection is making up about 80% of the circulation.
Fiction (4)	2,166	2,663	1.2	0.9	18%	16%	
Large Print (168/169)	216	411	1.9	1.4	2%	2%	
Non-Fiction (7)	1,949	2,123	1.1	0.8	16%	13%	
Biography (137)	142	179	1.3	0.9	1%	1%	
Oversize/coffee book (114)	81	79	1.0	0.7	1%	0%	
Music CDs (141)	128	139	1.1	0.8	1%	1%	
Foreign Language (154)	29	4	0.1	0.1	0%	0%	
Periodicals (148)	739	721	1.0	0.7	6%	4%	
GENERAL ADULT TOTAL	5,450	6,319	1.2	0.9	44%	38%	
"Non-Circulating" - includes Local History, Genealogy, Reference, etc.							Ideally for the whole collection we'd like the Turnover to be closer to a 3.0. with no collection segment coming in under 1.5 but at very minimum 1.0. Though targets here vary with the overall level of per capita circulation.
Reference	96						
ADULT TOTAL	6,687	8,482	1.3	0.9	54%	51%	
Children (Ages 0 - 12)							
Children's Popular Library							
J Read-Aloud (25)	52	223	4.3	3.2	0%	1%	
J DVDs (186/235)	570	540	0.9	0.7	5%	3%	
J Audiobooks(CDs-159, 160)	76	30	0.4	0.3	1%	0%	
J CD's Music (54)	35	17	0.5	0.4	0%	0%	
J FL (178)	71	132	1.9	1.4	1%	1%	
J Kits/Realia/Gear (J ITEMS IN 44,61,76, 317, 341)	37	143	3.9	2.9	0%	1%	
J periodicals 165	94	145	1.5			1%	
J Launchpads (104)	12	29	2.4	1.8	0%	0%	
J Popular Library Total	947	1,259	1.3	1.0	8%	8%	
Early Literacy							Relative use is the ratio of % Circ to % of Collection. Anything over a 1 is doing well, performing better than other collections and anything under a 1 is less than ideal and is underperforming its collection size. The further below 1 the worse that collection is being utilized relative to other collection segments.
EASY/Picture (162/235)	1,417	2,849	2.0	1.5	11%	17%	
Board books (130)	434	925	2.0	1.6	4%	6%	
Primers/Easy R (164, 166/235)	326	536	2.0	6.5	3%	17%	
Early Literacy Total	2,177	4,310	2.0	1.5	18%	26%	
Pre-Teen							
J Fiction (56/235--holiday)	924	748	0.8	0.6	7%	4%	
J Graphic Novels (128)	169	424	2.5	1.9	1%	3%	
J Non-Fiction (57/235)	935	1,012	1.1	0.8	8%	6%	
J Bio (155)	114	115	1.0	0.7	1%	1%	
J BIG Non-circ (175)	42						
Upper Level Total	2,184	2,299	1.1	0.8	18%	14%	
CHILDREN'S TOTAL	5,308	7,868	1.5	1.1	43%	47%	
Teen (Ages 13 - 18)							
Teen Audio (CDs) (173, 224)	12	2	0.2	0.1	0%	0%	
Teen Fiction (93)	292	225	0.8	0.6	2%	1%	
Teen NF (116)	36	32	0.9	0.7	0%	0%	
Graphic Novels(YA/Adult-120)	13	18	1.4	1.0	0%	0%	
TEEN TOTAL	353	277	0.8	0.6	3%	2%	
TOTAL COLLECTION	12,348	16,627	1.3	1.0	100%	100%	
Per Capita Estimates:	5.9	7.9					

Collection Analysis - Kremmling stats based on 2024-Checkouts, renewals, count use

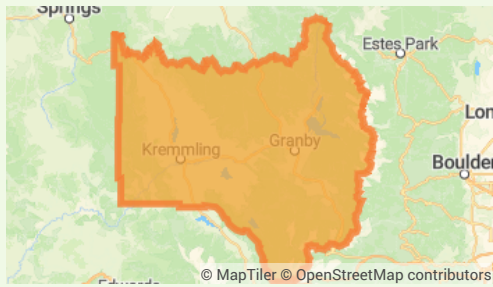
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Est. Library Service Population: 3,260



Collection	Holdings	Circulation-Counts, renewal, internal use	Turnover Rate	Relative Use	% of Total Collection	% of Total Circulation	Notes
Adult							Circulation statistics are tracked by item type and not by individual collections. Some item types will be comprised of multiple collections.
Adult Popular Library							
LoT-(ADULT/teen--44,61,76,100, 102, 104, 145, 317, 341)	62	164	2.6	1.6	0%	1%	
DVDs (30)	1,127	2,473	2.2	1.4	9%	12%	
Audiobooks (CDs--142,143)	164	123	0.8	0.5	1%	1%	
ADULT POPULAR TOTAL							
TOTAL	1,353	2,760	2.0	1.3	10%	13%	
General Adult Collection (Name/iType)							
Fiction (4)	1,359	1,541	1.1	0.7	10%	7%	
Large Print (168/169) na	0	0			0%	0%	
Non-Fiction (7)	1,469	1,230	0.8	0.5	11%	6%	
Biography (137)	134	99	0.7	0.5	1%	0%	
Oversize/coffee book (114) na	0	0			0%	0%	
Music CDs (141)	24	31	1.3	0.8	0%	0%	
Foreign Language (154)	141	40	0.3	0.2	1%	0%	
Periodicals (148)	137	213	1.6	1.0	1%	1%	
GENERAL ADULT TOTAL							
TOTAL	3,264	3,154	1.0	0.6	25%	15%	
"Non-Circulating" - includes Local History, Genealogy, Reference, etc.							
Reference	39						
ADULT TOTAL							
TOTAL	4,617	5,914	1.3	0.8	35%	28%	
Children (Ages 0 - 12)							
Children's Popular Library							
J Read-Aloud (25)	98	318	3.2	2.0	1%	2%	
J DVDs (186)	459	800	1.7	1.1	3%	4%	
J Audiobooks(CDs-159, 160)	43	36	0.8	0.5	0%	0%	
J CD's Music (54)	6	1	0.2	0.1	0%	0%	
J FL (178)	265	92	0.3	0.2	2%	0%	
J Kits/Realia/Gear (J ITEMS IN 44,48, 61,76, 176, 317, 341)	73	222	3.0	1.9	1%	1%	
J Launchpads (104)	24	97	4.0	2.5	0%	0%	
J Popular Library Total							
TOTAL	968	1,566	1.6	1.0	7%	7%	
Early Literacy							
EASY/Picture Books (162)	1,055	1,850	1.8	1.1	8%	9%	
Board books (130)	217	682	3.1	2.0	2%	3%	
Primers/Easy Readers (164, 166)	368	1,056	2.9	1.1	8%	9%	
Early Literacy Total							
TOTAL	1,640	3,588	2.2	1.4	12%	17%	
Pre-Teen							
J Fiction (56)	539	620	1.2	0.7	4%	3%	
J Graphic Novels (128)	213	497	2.3	1.5	2%	2%	
J Non-Fiction (57)	1,066	897	0.8	0.5	8%	4%	
J Bio (155)	78	29	0.4	0.2	1%	0%	
Upper Level Total							
TOTAL	5,176	9,219	1.8	1.1	39%	43%	
CHILDREN'S TOTAL							
TOTAL	7,784	14,373	1.8	1.1	59%	68%	
Teen (Ages 13 - 18)							
Teen Audio (CDs) (173, 224)	18	18	1.0	0.6	0%	0%	
Teen Fiction (93)	425	455	1.1	0.7	3%	2%	
Teen NF (116)	121	94	0.8	0.5	1%	0%	
Teen DVD (182)	131	245	1.9	1.2	1%	1%	
Graphic Novels(YA/Adult-120)	84	96	1.1	0.7	1%	0%	
TEEN TOTAL							
TOTAL	779	908	1.2	0.7	6%	4%	
TOTAL COLLECTION							
TOTAL	13,180	21,195	1.6	1.0	100%	100%	
Per Capita Estimates:							
TOTAL	4.0	6.5					



Date: March 21, 2025

Proposed Location:

This location, **Grand** (County, 2022), is located in the state of **Colorado**.

It is located within or touches the following 2022 census tract(s): **08049000100, 08049000207, 08049000205, 08049000204, 08049000203, 08049000206**.

Similarly, it is located within or touches the following zip code(s): **80480, 80487, 80512, 80459, 80430, 80468, 80498, 80517, 80467, 80447, 80446, 80540, 80473, 80452, 80435, 80466, 80423, 80479, 80478, 80463, 80438, 80510, 80482, 80451, 80481, 80442, 80474**.

Data presented in this report summarize the geographies specified in the citation information in each section.

Population Trends:

As of the period 2020, this area was home to an estimated **15,717** people.

Population	2000	2010	2020	Change 2010 to 2020 (%)
Area	12,442	14,843	15,717	5.89%
State (Colorado)	4,301,261	5,029,196	5,773,714	14.8%

Source: [Census](#)

Data aggregated by:

2000 - 2020 Data Contains: 1 County

Racial Characteristics:

Of the people living in this area in 2020, **87.62%** are White, **0.41%** are African American, **9.75%** are Hispanic, **0.57%** are Asian, **0.11%** are either Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander, **0.51%** are American Indian or Alaskan Native, **4.67%** are of "some other race" and **6.11%** are of two or more races. In the table below, the percentage of the population that each segment represents in the report area is compared to the percent it represents in the state.

Between 2010 and 2020, the White population changed by **-0.76%**, the African American population by **12.28%**, and Asian population by **-28%**. The number of Hispanics changed by **37.37%**.

Race	2000	2010	2020	Percent of Total Population in 2020	Percent of State Population in 2020 (Colorado)
White	11,846	13,877	13,772	87.62%	70.72%
African American	14	57	64	0.41%	4.07%
Asian	59	125	90	0.57%	3.46%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	4	8	17	0.11%	0.18%
American Indian or Alaskan Native	54	73	80	0.51%	1.28%
Some Other Race	292	462	734	4.67%	8.04%
Two or More Races	173	241	960	6.11%	12.26%

Ethnicity	2000	2010	2020	Percent of Total Population in 2020	Percent of State Population in 2020 (Colorado)
Hispanic	607	1,116	1,533	9.75%	21.88%

Source: [Census](#)

Data aggregated by:

2000 - 2020 Data Contains: 1 County

Age Distribution:

In the report area in 2019-2023, **19.98%** of the population is over the age of 65. **63.94%** are of working age (18-64). **16.08%** are under 18, and **4.1%** are under 5 years old.

Age	Number of People in Age Group	Percent of People in Age Group	Percent of People in Age Group (Colorado)
Under 5	647	4.1%	5.43%
Under 18	2,540	16.08%	21.35%
Working Age (18-64)	10,099	63.94%	63.46%
Aging (65+)	3,155	19.98%	15.19%

Source: [Census](#)
Data aggregated by:
2019-2023 Data Contains: 1 County

Incomes:

The median household income for the study area was **\$84,558**, compared to the state of Colorado with a median of **\$92,470**, as estimated for 2019-2023 by the Census' American Community Survey.

The number of households divided by income categories is shown in the Annual Income Category table. In the period of 2019-2023, **30.37%** of households in the study area had an annual income of less than \$50,000, compared to **25.69%** of people in the state of Colorado.

2019-2023 Annual Income Category	Number of Households	Percent of Households
County (Grand)		
Less than \$25,000	651	10.08%
\$25,000 - \$34,999	391	6.05%
\$35,000 - \$49,999	920	14.24%
\$50,000 - \$74,999	957	14.81%
\$75,000 - \$99,999	758	11.73%
\$100,000 - \$124,999	714	11.05%
\$125,000 - \$149,999	583	9.02%
\$150,000 or more	1,486	23%
State (Colorado)		
Less than \$25,000	265,778	11.43%
\$25,000 - \$34,999	124,331	5.35%
\$35,000 - \$49,999	207,398	8.92%
\$50,000 - \$74,999	348,431	14.98%
\$75,000 - \$99,999	301,555	12.97%
\$100,000 - \$124,999	248,943	10.7%
\$125,000 - \$149,999	199,298	8.57%
\$150,000 or more	629,842	27.08%

According to the Census' American Community Survey estimates, the median income for a family in the period of 2019-2023 was **\$117,315**, compared to the state of Colorado with a median family income of **\$114,822**.

Source: [Census](#)
Data aggregated by:
2019-2023 Data Contains: 1 County

Immigration:

Data from the U.S. Census Bureau for 2019-2023 indicate that **541** people or **3.43%** of the population living in this area were "foreign born". Census defines foreign born as anyone who is not a U.S. citizen at birth. This area is located in Colorado, which, according to the Department of Homeland Security, was home to **14,520** people who were granted Legal Permanent Residence status in 2017. Those LPRs, or "green cards", represent **1.29%** of green cards issued in the nation that year.

Source: [Census, Department of Homeland Security](#)

Data aggregated by:

2019-2023 Data for Census Contains: 1 County

2017 Data for Department of Homeland Security Contains: 1 State

Families and Households:

The composition of the **3,616** families who reside in the study area is shown in the table below. Families are groups of related people who live together, whereas households refer to the person or group of people living in any one housing unit. Generally, households that do not contain a family are made up of unrelated people living together (eg, roommates) or people living alone. While it is possible for two families to share a household, the difference between the number of households and the number of families in an area shows, approximately, the number of non-family households in a place.

2019-2023 Family Composition	Number of Families	Percent of Families
County (Grand)		
Families	3,616	—
Married with Children	887	24.53%
Single with Children	42	1.16%
Single Female with Children	42	1.16%
Other Families	2,687	74.31%
State (Colorado)		
Families	1,446,307	—
Married with Children	451,139	31.19%
Single with Children	162,837	11.26%
Single Female with Children	110,164	7.62%
Other Families	832,331	57.55%

Note: The category "Single with Children" includes all families that are "Single Female with Children", so all categories do not add up to 100 percent.

Source: [Census](#)

Data aggregated by:

2019-2023 Data Contains: 1 County

2019-2023 Household Counts	Number of Households
County (Grand)	
Households	6,460
State (Colorado)	
Households	2,325,576

Source: [Census](#)

Data aggregated by:

2019-2023 Data Contains: 1 County

Housing Type:

The type of housing available in this area is described in the table below. Single family homes include all one-unit structures, both attached and detached. Townhouses or duplexes include one-unit attached homes, as well as housing units with two units. Units in small apartment building are buildings with 3 to 49 units; large apartment buildings include buildings with 50 units or more. Other types of housing include vans, boats, recreational vehicles, or other units.

2019-2023 Housing Stock	Number of Units	Percent of Units
County (Grand)		
Single family detached homes	9,995	58.67%
Single family attached homes	2,083	12.23%
2-unit homes and duplexes	186	1.09%
Units in small apartment buildings	3,501	20.55%
Units in large apartment buildings	743	4.36%
Mobile homes or manufactured housing	529	3.11%
Other types	0	0%
State (Colorado)		
Single family detached homes	1,571,894	61.76%
Single family attached homes	192,366	7.56%
2-unit homes and duplexes	38,839	1.53%
Units in small apartment buildings	470,264	18.48%
Units in large apartment buildings	177,146	6.96%
Mobile homes or manufactured housing	92,202	3.62%
Other types	2,413	0.09%

Source: [Census](#)
 Data aggregated by:
 2019-2023 Data Contains: 1 County

Tenure:

Across the area, an estimated **76.38%** or **4,934** households owned their home between 2019-2023. The average size of a household in this area was **2.4** between 2019-2023, as compared to the average household size for the county and the state, **2.4 (Grand)** and **2.45 (Colorado)** respectively.

Source: [Census](#)
 Data aggregated by:
 2019-2023 Data Contains: 1 County

Vacancy:

Postal vacancy shows short-term vacancy trends based on addresses where mail has not been collected for over 90 days. Data from Valassis Lists tracks vacancy on a quarterly basis. In the 3rd quarter of 2024, the overall vacancy rate in this area was 0%.

Postal Address Vacancy	2023Q2	2023Q3	2023Q4	2024Q1	2024Q2	2024Q3
County (Grand)						
Number Vacant - Residential	0	0	0	0	0	0
Percent Vacant - Residential	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Number Vacant - Business	0	0	0	0	0	0
Percent Vacant - Business	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Overall Vacancy Rate	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
County (Grand)						
Number Vacant - Residential	0	0	0	0	0	0
Percent Vacant - Residential	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Number Vacant - Business	0	0	0	0	0	0
Percent Vacant - Business	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Overall Vacancy Rate	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
State (Colorado)						
Number Vacant - Residential	34,781	35,193	35,520	35,754	36,260	36,665
Percent Vacant - Residential	1.37%	1.38%	1.38%	1.38%	1.39%	1.41%
Number Vacant - Business	24,231	24,266	24,368	24,654	24,667	24,622
Percent Vacant - Business	11.13%	11.15%	11.09%	11.26%	11.24%	11.22%
Overall Vacancy Rate	2.14%	2.14%	2.15%	2.15%	2.16%	2.17%

Source: [Valassis Lists](#)

Data aggregated by:

2023q2 - 2024q3 Data Contains: 1 County

Employment:

The following table shows the number of people who were employed, unemployed, in the labor force, and the unemployment rate for the market in which the report area is located, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Unemployment rate	May 2024	June 2024	July 2024	August 2024	September 2024	October 2024
County (Grand)						
Employed	8,316	9,615	9,993	9,832	9,218	8,584
Unemployed	304	309	336	333	315	349
In Labor Force	8,620	9,924	10,329	10,165	9,533	8,933
Unemployment Rate	3.5	3.1	3.3	3.3	3.3	3.9
Metro Area (Denver-Aurora-Lakewood, CO Metro Area)						
Employed	1,646,080	1,674,536	1,676,332	1,672,609	1,677,837	1,676,752
Unemployed	67,557	70,443	74,517	76,703	72,444	78,383
In Labor Force	1,713,637	1,744,979	1,750,849	1,749,312	1,750,281	1,755,135
Unemployment Rate	3.9	4	4.3	4.4	4.1	4.5
Metro Area (Fort Collins, CO Metro Area)						
Employed	209,604	210,772	208,433	209,188	211,286	210,965
Unemployed	7,579	7,895	8,167	8,542	8,068	8,572
In Labor Force	217,183	218,667	216,600	217,730	219,354	219,537
Unemployment Rate	3.5	3.6	3.8	3.9	3.7	3.9
Metro Area (Boulder, CO Metro Area)						
Employed	196,366	196,119	195,731	195,149	197,601	197,707
Unemployed	7,492	7,868	8,132	8,327	7,894	8,350
In Labor Force	203,858	203,987	203,863	203,476	205,495	206,057
Unemployment Rate	3.7	3.9	4	4.1	3.8	4.1
State (Colorado)						
Employed	3,077,357	3,130,434	3,134,003	3,127,777	3,130,526	3,128,850
Unemployed	126,268	131,634	138,109	141,569	133,427	143,761
In Labor Force	3,203,625	3,262,068	3,272,112	3,269,346	3,263,953	3,272,611
Unemployment Rate	3.9	4	4.2	4.3	4.1	4.4

The following Cities that are within or contain the report area have no data available: **Winter Park, Granby, Tabernash, Fraser, Kremmling, Grand Lake, Hot Sulphur Springs, Parshall**

The following Metro Areas that are within or contain the report area have no data available: **Steamboat Springs, CO Micro Area, Edwards, CO Micro Area, Breckenridge, CO Micro Area**

Source: [BLS](#)

In this area in 2019-2023, the Census estimates that people were employed in the following industries:

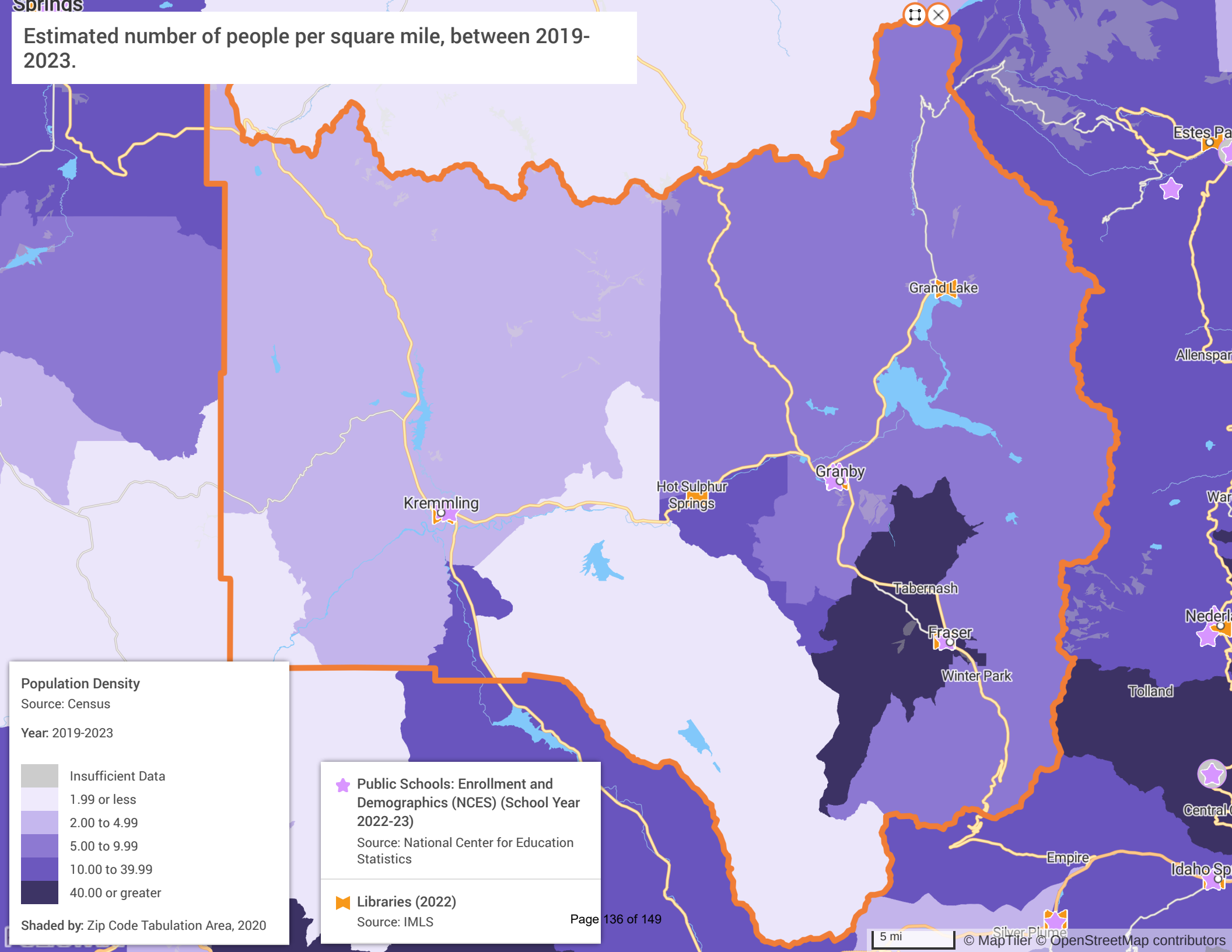
Employment by Industry	People Employed	Percent Employed in this Industry	Percent Employed in this Industry in Colorado
Accommodation and Food Services Industry Employment	777	8.7%	6.68%
Administrative and Support and Waste Management Services Industries Employment	334	3.74%	4.03%
Agriculture, Forestry, Fishing and Hunting Industry Employment	508	5.69%	1.17%
Arts, Entertainment, and Recreation Industries Employment	677	7.58%	2.56%
Educational Service Industry Employment	1,006	11.26%	9.06%
Finance, Insurance, Real Estate and Rental and Leasing Industries Employment	577	6.46%	7.15%
Health Care and Social Assistance Industry Employment	507	5.67%	12.68%
Information Industry Employment	170	1.9%	2.65%
Manufacturing Industry Employment	177	1.98%	7.05%
Management of Companies and Enterprises Industry Employment	19	0.21%	0.14%
Other Services Industry Employment	484	5.42%	4.83%
Professional, Scientific, and Technical Services Industry Employment	557	6.23%	11.12%
Public Administration Employment	288	3.22%	4.55%
Retail Trade Industry Employment	964	10.79%	10.27%
Construction Industry Employment	1,134	12.69%	8.01%
Transportation and Warehousing, and Utilities Industries Employment	634	7.1%	5.13%
Wholesale Trade Industry Employment	54	0.6%	2.14%
All Other Industries Employment	68	0.76%	0.78%

Source: [Census](#)

Data aggregated by:

2019-2023 Data Contains: 1 County

Estimated number of people per square mile, between 2019-2023.



Population Density
Source: Census
Year: 2019-2023

Insufficient Data
1.99 or less
2.00 to 4.99
5.00 to 9.99
10.00 to 39.99
40.00 or greater

Shaded by: Zip Code Tabulation Area, 2020

Public Schools: Enrollment and Demographics (NCES) (School Year 2022-23)
Source: National Center for Education Statistics

Libraries (2022)
Source: IMLS

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	LIBRARY VISIBILITY	LIBRARY ACCESSIBILITY	ENTRY EXPERIENCE & GENERAL SERVICES	COLLECTION & USER AREAS	MEETING & PROGRAM SPACES	TECHNOLOGY	STAFF AREAS	VISTAS, VIEWS & OUTDOOR SPACES	Totals
Fraser Valley	7	13	14	21	11	13	27	11	116
Granby	10	23	18	22	10	17	25	6	129
Hot Sulphur Springs	7	18	14	18	5	13	10	3	86
Juniper	10	18	15	22	5	16	14	13	111
Kremmling	11	16	10	11	3	8	6	5	69

ReThinking Libraries: Facility Self-Assessment Exercise

Version 1.0

Library (Library System): Grand County Library District

Branch/Location (if applicable): Fraser Valley Library

Feature / Area / Function	Assessment Score	Comments/Explanation/Insight/Wishes
Scoring: Strength=3, Acceptable=2, Deficient=1, Needed but Missing=0, Not Needed but Present=P, Not Needed and Not Present=N		

LIBRARY VISIBILITY
7 :Section Score Total

From a distance	0	Library is very hidden and not actually visible from a distance
Upon approach	1	Even upon approach it isn't clear if library is part of schools or something else
Of entry points	2	Once you arrive at the library site, the entrance is clear
Intuitive wayfinding-exterior	2	Finding the entrance is easy, however the distance from parking to the entrance is FAR above average, and actually an accessibility concern for those with any kind of mobility limitations/challenges
Easily identifiable as library	2	
Building/Monument signage	N	No monument sign is probably needed on this site since it is at a dead end
Additional Comments		

LIBRARY ACCESSIBILITY
13 :Section Score Total

Pedestrian Access	0	area
Patron Vehicle	2	Distance to the front door is again an issue
Daily Parking	2	
Event Parking	1	School lot MIGHT be an option for larger events, limited street parking obviously visible
Staff Parking/Access	1.5	Distance is again an issue
Proximity to Major Roads	0	About as hidden and far from major roads as we've ever encountered for a library of this size in a community/service area of this population level
ADA accessibility (via exterior, Parking, Sidewalks, ramps, etc.)	1	Major concerns around the distance from handicap parking and parking in general to the front door. Ramps are present but the overall distance is a bit daunting for anyone with any kind of mobility challenge/limitation
ADA accessibility (within the building, aisles, service points, restrooms, etc.)	1.5	Shelving aisles meeting minimums (36" but not best practices 42"), shelving range breaks are below minimums (36"), most other areas are generally navigable and meeting at least minimum and in many cases best practices.
Delivery vehicle	2	
Drive-thru pick-up/drop	0	Assuming this would be desirable at this location but retrofitting to the current building is unlikely to be practice
Exterior materials return(s)	2	
Exterior holds pick-up	0	
Additional Comments		

ENTRY EXPERIENCE & GENERAL SERVICES
13.5 :Section Score Total

Lobby/Entrance(s)	1	and what's what.
Ease of wayfinding/intuitive wayfinding / multi-lingual	1	See previous
Circulation/Plan organization	1.5	Once you are into the main space it's pretty intuitive
Interior materials return (automated receipt)	1.5	Positioning good, lacks good and visible signage
Interior holds	2	
Service point(s) (Visible from entry, good visibility out, ingress/egress, defensible space, universal design)	1.5	Visible but staff are poorly positioned to greet visitors as they come in
Self-check (In/Out)	1.5	Positioning good, lacks good and visible signage
Friends area	1.5	Good location, but feels crowded, congested, and not visually appealing to the visitors
Food & beverage area(s)	0	
Restrooms	2	
Additional Comments		

COLLECTION & USER AREAS
20.5 :Section Score Total

New Books/Popular library	1.5	Could be bigger, better positioned, and more clearly labeled
Periodicals	2	
Adult collection space & area(s)	2	
Quiet areas	1.5	Library is generally zoned, but limited size makes for the whole space as noisy when one area is noisy. Study/meeting rooms offer some shelter from that noise IF available
Social / collaboration areas	2	
Technology spaces	1.5	Tech/PC area feels fairly limited, youth computers are the one area where there probably aren't sufficient supply to meet demand during after school surge times
Children's collection & area	2	
Nursing room/area	0	
Sensory or Calming room/area	0	
Tween collection & area	0	No tween zone, collections are present, proximity to K-5 elementary suggests more focus could be placed on this age level, but will require trade off in space or an expansion of some kind.
Teen collection & area	0	No real teen zone, collections are fairly limited, Teen usage is currently low
uses)	2	
Noise and acoustic separation of uses/user groups	1	
Overall décor & aesthetics	2	
General illumination (natural and artificial)	2	
Task lighting	1	
Additional Comments		

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MEETING & PROGRAM SPACES
11 :Section Score Total

Small group meeting room(s) / space(s)	1.5	Could perhaps use another 1-2 person study room or two (perhaps a furniture based version)
Medium-sized meeting room(s)	2	
Community room / Large meeting space	2	
Kitchen or butler's pantry (meeting room support space)	1.5	
Program space(s)	N	Community room probably sufficient for most programs/activities
Makerspace(s)	0	Unclear as to desire need for this kind of a space here
uses)	2	
General illumination (natural and artificial)	2	
Additional Comments		

TECHNOLOGY
13 :Section Score Total

Computers & technologies for the public	1.5	Tech/PC area feels fairly limited, youth computers are the one area where there probably aren't sufficient supply to meet demand during after school surge times
Printers and copiers for public use	2	
Future capacity for additional technology	1	
Meeting/Study room technology	1	Medium sized room has tech, other two rooms lack any technology
Online Public Access Catalogs (OPACs)	1	Catalog is not ADA accessible
Self-check availability, ease of use, and access to help	1.5	Positioning good, lacks good and visible signage
Other technology (portable for lending)	1.5	Lend iPads, should consider laptops as well
Power outlet distribution for user devices and charging	1.5	Several user tables do not have accessible power
Quality/Reach of Wi-Fi (interior only)	2	
Creative support technology and resources (Maker, arts, crafts, lasers, 3D printers, VR, etc.)	0	Need to determine the want/needs of this kind of space for Grand County/Fraser Valley area residents
Additional Comments		

STAFF AREAS
27 :Section Score Total

Staff entrance(s)	2	
Overall flexibility of staff spaces	2	
Circulation/Service desk functionality, workflow, layout, etc.	2	
Automated Material Handling Systems (AMHS)	N	
Technical services	N	
Courier/Delivery space	2	
Outreach services	N	
Maintenance/Janitorial space	2	
General office space (admin, supervisors, marketing, etc.)	2	
Meeting/Conference space	0	
Other staff spaces (staff lounge, etc.)	2	
Staff restrooms	2	
Storage	1	Like all locations, not enough space for storage
Staff technology (including printers & copiers)	2	
General illumination (natural and artificial)	2	
Task lighting	2	
Noise and acoustic separation	2	
Overall décor & aesthetics	2	
Additional Comments		

VISTAS, VIEWS & OUTDOOR SPACES
10.5 :Section Score Total

Neighboring elements create views from interior spaces	3	
Outdoor reading/seating area(s) (furniture, shade, etc.)	2	
Outdoor program spaces	2	Some issues with water, soggy ground, and safe access to the area, but plans are in place to hopefully address all
Quality/Reach of Wi-Fi outside of building	2	
Accessible power/charging points outside in seating areas	1.5	Some power available outside but more could be made available to users
Additional Comments		

ADDITIONAL OVERALL THOUGHTS OR COMMENTS

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Library (Library System): Grand County Library District

Branch/Location (if applicable): Granby Library

Feature / Area / Function	Assessment Score	Comments/Explanation/Insight/Wishes
Scoring: Strength=3, Acceptable=2, Deficient=1, Needed but Missing=0, Not Needed but Present=P, Not Needed and Not Present=N		

LIBRARY VISIBILITY

9.5 :Section Score Total

From a distance	2	
Upon approach	2	
Of entry points	1.5	Though I did witness a couple patrons confused as to which end the entry was on the building
Intuitive wayfinding-exterior	2	
Easily identifiable as library	1	Library is a large an imposing building but signage is small and not to the same scale so easily missed
Building/Monument signage	1	No external monument sign. Library identification signage is just above entrance which is easily missed, scaled too small, and installed in two angles which makes it less readable
Additional Comments		

LIBRARY ACCESSIBILITY

22.5 :Section Score Total

Pedestrian Access	2	What's in the Library's control is good
Patron Vehicle	2	
Daily Parking	2	
Event Parking	2	Sufficient street parking for larger events
Staff Parking/Access	2	
Proximity to Major Roads	1	
ADA accessibility (via exterior, Parking, Sidewalks, ramps, etc.)	2	
ADA accessibility (within the building, aisles, service points, restrooms, etc.)	1.5	Circulation point lacks an ADA compliant service point as the low compliant spot is occupied by the Computer Signup/Print release station, overall accessibility in the library is mostly at the acceptable level however there are a few aisles and spots that are out of Compliance (shelving unit with periodicals and audio books is under the required 36" aisle width, as are some of the browser bins in children's, also teh browser bins in children's are dead-ends which technically requires a 60" aisle width to allow turnaround) - Overall most aisles are in teh 36"-38" range, but current best practices are 42" aisles whenever possible (California requires 44" aisle minimums).
Delivery vehicle	2	It does block drive-thru during delivery but time window is short so really isn't an issue
Drive-thru pick-up/drop	3	Service
Exterior materials return(s)	3	
Exterior holds pick-up	0	
Additional Comments		

ENTRY EXPERIENCE & GENERAL SERVICES

18 :Section Score Total

Lobby/Entrance(s)	2	Large volume spaces throughout the building including at entrance
Ease of wayfinding/intuitive wayfinding / multi-lingual	2	Though lacks spanish and graphical symbology
Circulation/Plan organization	2	Ideally more open space at entry for materials display would have been nice but overall flow is decent
Interior materials return (automated receipt)	2	Somewhat hidden, but well positioned. Additional/improved signage could help
Interior holds	2	
Service point(s) (Visible from entry, good visibility out, ingress/egress, defensible space, universal design)	3	
Self-check (In/Out)	1.5	Present and functional but fairly obscured, and not obvious
Friends area	1.5	Well positioned near the entrance, but shelving area and carts create somewhat of a dishelved feeling
Food & beverage area(s)	0	Not present but likely needed and desired
Restrooms	2	
Additional Comments		Nice display area to right upon entry but a bit hidden unless looking for them, new books are a ways back into the library

COLLECTION & USER AREAS

21.5

New Books/Popular library	2	
Periodicals	2	
Adult collection space & area(s)	2	
Quiet areas	1	
Social / collaboration areas	1	
Technology spaces	2	
Children's collection & area	2	
Nursing room/area	0	
Sensory or Calming room/area	0	
Tween collection & area	1	Collections, Not really separated from younger children, somewhat separate spaces but not fully identifiable or distinct, and not visually designed to convey age target
Teen collection & area	0.5	1 Hidden row of shelving, no designated Teen area
Overall furniture and fixtures (variety, comfort for all users and uses)	1.5	tables are in decent shape, could use some armless soft seats in addition to the soft seating that has arms. At least one pedestal arm is missing/broken
Noise and acoustic separation of uses/user groups	1.5	No real quiet area, however Youth area is acoustically separated so that helps keep some of the noise levels down. In the time after a story time it got fairly loud in main areas as families transitioned from community room to youth area but once they were in the youth area the noise level dropped to an acceptable level
Overall décor & aesthetics	2	
General illumination (natural and artificial)	3	Though some spots in the Adult area near the patio can be too bright on sunny days, probably too high of a variety of lighting fixtures making ongoing support more expensive and challenging for facilities staff
Task lighting	N	

Additional Comments

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MEETING & PROGRAM SPACES

10

Small group meeting room(s) / space(s)	2	Could use tech in all study rooms (currently only present in 1)
Medium-sized meeting room(s)	N	
Community room / Large meeting space	2	Good tech, after hours access available, acoustics are decent
Kitchen or butler's pantry (meeting room support space)	2	
Program space(s)	N	Community Room mostly sufficient for program needs
Makerspace(s)	0	Probably a desirable component for this location, but need to hear from community on need/desire
uses)	2	replacement
General illumination (natural and artificial)	2	
Additional Comments		

TECHNOLOGY

17 :Section Score Total

Computers & technologies for the public	2	
Printers and copiers for public use	2	
Future capacity for additional technology	1.5	Computer area not really expandable if ever needed in current location. Probably would expand through mobile devices lent for use in the library
Meeting/Study room technology	1.5	LCD screen in each
Online Public Access Catalogs (OPACs)	2	
Self-check availability, ease of use, and access to help	1.5	Present but not super visible, adjacent to holds which is good, needs better signage/visibility
Other technology (portable for lending)	1.5	Ipads only
Power outlet distribution for user devices and charging	2	areas
Quality/Reach of Wi-Fi (interior only)	3	Full signal strength in ALL seating and user locations within the building
Creative support technology and resources (Maker, arts, crafts, lasers, 3D printers, VR, etc.)	0	No creative area currently available, unsure of community need/demand at time of evaluation, need to assess from Survey and Community engagement
Additional Comments		

STAFF AREAS

24.5 :Section Score Total

Staff entrance(s)	2	
Overall flexibility of staff spaces	2	
Circulation/Service desk functionality, workflow, layout, etc.	1.5	Overall looks sufficient, however, ADA service location is utilized for Computer signup and print release
Automated Material Handling Systems (AMHS)	N	
Technical services	N	
Courier/Delivery space	2	
Outreach services	N	
Maintenance/Janitorial space	2	
General office space (admin, supervisors, marketing, etc.)	2	
Meeting/Conference space	N	
Other staff spaces (staff lounge, etc.)	2	
Staff restrooms	2	
Storage	1	In sufficient storage space, has led to branch managers office being utilized for storage
Staff technology (including printers & copiers)	2	
General illumination (natural and artificial)	2	
Task lighting	0	Not critical but some work areas could use some task lighting, especially at perimeter locations
Noise and acoustic separation	2	
Overall décor & aesthetics	2	
Additional Comments		

VISTAS, VIEWS & OUTDOOR SPACES

5.5 :Section Score Total

Neighboring elements create views from interior spaces	3	
Outdoor reading/seating area(s) (furniture, shade, etc.)	2.5	
Outdoor program spaces	0	
Quality/Reach of Wi-Fi outside of building		Not able to test due to weather and snow
Accessible power/charging points outside in seating areas	0	
Additional Comments		

ADDITIONAL OVERALL THOUGHTS OR COMMENTS

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Library (Library System): Grand County Library District

Branch/Location (if applicable): Hot Sulphur Springs Library

Feature / Area / Function	Assessment Score	Comments/Explanation/Insight/Wishes
Scoring: Strength=3, Acceptable=2, Deficient=1, Needed but Missing=0, Not Needed but Present=P, Not Needed and Not Present=N		

LIBRARY VISIBILITY

7 :Section Score Total

From a distance	1	
Upon approach	1	
Of entry points	2	
Intuitive wayfinding-exterior	2	
Easily identifiable as library	1	
Building/Monument signage	0	
Additional Comments		

LIBRARY ACCESSIBILITY

17.5 :Section Score Total

Pedestrian Access	1	Town lacks sidewalks in the area
Patron Vehicle	2	
Daily Parking	2	
Event Parking	2	
Staff Parking/Access	2	
Proximity to Major Roads	2	
ADA accessibility (via exterior, Parking, Sidewalks, ramps, etc.)	2	
ADA accessibility (within the building, aisles, service points, restrooms, etc.)	1	Aisles in adult area do not meet ADA Minimums, but overall mostly accessible space in general, especially for a building of its small stature
Delivery vehicle	1.5	
Drive-thru pick-up/drop	0	Drop off would be needed, pickup likely not justified for this size library/community
Exterior materials return(s)	2	
Exterior holds pick-up	0	
Additional Comments		

ENTRY EXPERIENCE & GENERAL SERVICES

14 :Section Score Total

Lobby/Entrance(s)	1	
Ease of wayfinding/intuitive wayfinding / multi-lingual	2	
Circulation/Plan organization	2	
Interior materials return (automated receipt)	N	
Interior holds	2	
Service point(s) (Visible from entry, good visibility out, ingress/egress, defensible space, universal design)	2	
Self-check (In/Out)	1.5	Just needs better signage
Friends area	2	
Food & beverage area(s)	N	
Restrooms	1.5	Mostly Compliant but storage in restroom does limit some accessibility space
Additional Comments		

COLLECTION & USER AREAS

18

New Books/Popular library	2	
Periodicals	2	
Adult collection space & area(s)	2	
Quiet areas	N	option
Social / collaboration areas	2	
Technology spaces	2	
Children's collection & area	2	
Nursing room/area	0	Technically now needed for ADA however, the building size makes a dedicated Nursing room unrealistic
Sensory or Calming room/area	N	
Tween collection & area	N	
Teen collection & area	N	Not big enough for a dedicated space, just make whole library Tween and Teen Friendly which it generally is
Overall furniture and fixtures (variety, comfort for all users)	2	Good mix for the small size
Noise and acoustic separation of uses/user groups	N	option
Overall décor & aesthetics	2	Good for a library of this size
General illumination (natural and artificial)	2	
Task lighting	N	
Additional Comments		

MEETING & PROGRAM SPACES

4.5

Small group meeting room(s) / space(s)	0	
Medium-sized meeting room(s)	0	
Community room / Large meeting space	N	
Kitchen or butler's pantry (meeting room support space)	2	Small kitchenette works for current size
Program space(s)	0.5	programs
Makerspace(s)	N	
Overall furniture and fixtures (variety, comfort for all users)	1	
General illumination (natural and artificial)	1	Could use more light control for programs, zone out the lighting more
Additional Comments		

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Branch/Location (if applicable): Hot Sulphur Springs Library

Feature / Area / Function	Assessment Score	Comments/Explanation/Insight/Wishes
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TECHNOLOGY

12.5 :Section Score Total

Computers & technologies for the public	2	
Printers and copiers for public use	2	Scaled down for this size location, but looks sufficient. Need staff and community input
Future capacity for additional technology	N	
Meeting/Study room technology	N	
Online Public Access Catalogs (OPACs)	2	
Self-check availability, ease of use, and access to help	1.5	Just needs better signage
Other technology (portable for lending)	2	iPads for use in library
Power outlet distribution for user devices and charging	1	Need power at middle tables & window bench
Quality/Reach of Wi-Fi (interior only)	2	
Creative support technology and resources (Maker, arts, crafts, lasers, 3D printers, VR, etc.)	N	

Additional Comments

STAFF AREAS

9.5 :Section Score Total

Staff entrance(s)	N	
Overall flexibility of staff spaces	0	
Circulation/Service desk functionality, workflow, layout, etc.	2	Need input from staff but looks functional
Automated Material Handling Systems (AMHS)	N	
Technical services	N	
Courier/Delivery space	2	
Outreach services	N	
Maintenance/Janitorial space	1	
General office space (admin, supervisors, marketing, etc.)	N	
Meeting/Conference space	N	
Other staff spaces (staff lounge, etc.)	0	
Staff restrooms	0	
Storage	1.5	Could use additional storage (especially environmentally controlled storage)
Staff technology (including printers & copiers)	N	
General illumination (natural and artificial)	2	
Task lighting	N	
Noise and acoustic separation	N	
Overall décor & aesthetics	1	Staff area is fully "on-display"

Additional Comments

VISTAS, VIEWS & OUTDOOR SPACES

3 :Section Score Total

Neighboring elements create views from interior spaces	1	Potential for more views of the surrounding area and mountains
Outdoor reading/seating area(s) (furniture, shade, etc.)	0	
Outdoor program spaces	1	Grassy area, could improve access from library to that
Quality/Reach of Wi-Fi outside of building	1	Working on increasing further
Accessible power/charging points outside in seating areas	0	

Additional Comments

ADDITIONAL OVERALL THOUGHTS OR COMMENTS

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Library (Library System): Grand County Library District

Branch/Location (if applicable): Juniper Library

Feature / Area / Function	Assessment Score	Comments/Explanation/Insight/Wishes
Scoring: Strength=3, Acceptable=2, Deficient=1, Needed but Missing=0, Not Needed but Present=P, Not Needed and Not Present=N		

LIBRARY VISIBILITY

10 :Section Score Total

From a distance	2	
Upon approach	2	
Of entry points	2	
Intuitive wayfinding-exterior	2	
Easily identifiable as library	2	Signage is generally clear
Building/Monument signage	N	No monument sign, all signage is on exterior of the building's structure
Additional Comments		

LIBRARY ACCESSIBILITY

17.5 :Section Score Total

Pedestrian Access	2	Good though wooden walkways create some uneven surfaces in some areas
Patron Vehicle	2	
Daily Parking	2	
Event Parking	2	challenging
Staff Parking/Access	2	
Proximity to Major Roads	2	
ADA accessibility (via exterior, Parking, Sidewalks, ramps, etc.)	1.5	Uneven boardwalk/sidewalks are not ideal for ADA Access, at least with snow on the ground there did NOT appear to be any ramp from the street that didn't have at least some level of curb which would be non-compliant with ADA. It's possible there is a compliant ramp somewhere but it was hidden and beneath snow
ADA accessibility (within the building, aisles, service points, restrooms, etc.)	1	Most adult shelving aisles are below 36" minimums, browser bins aisles are too narrow, there are low display units placed at end caps that limit access to some of the aisles below the short run 32" minimums in children's. Space in the tables and chairs is tight and problematic for wheelchair passage, Service point has an ADA service point however the knee space is blocked by a bench, and the desk area is being used for information display, OPACs are
Delivery vehicle	1	No designated loading zone, must utilize patron entrance (not ideal), flow into work areas not ideal
Drive-thru pick-up/drop	N	
Exterior materials return(s)	2	
Exterior holds pick-up	0	
Additional Comments		

ENTRY EXPERIENCE & GENERAL SERVICES

15 :Section Score Total

Lobby/Entrance(s)	1.5	Somewhat of a chokepoint, though likely appropriate given total building size
Ease of wayfinding/intuitive wayfinding / multi-lingual	2	
Circulation/Plan organization	2	
Interior materials return (automated receipt)	2	
Interior holds	1	Hidden in corner, likely only found through staff direction (if not already familiar with location)
Service point(s) (Visible from entry, good visibility out, ingress/egress, defensible space, universal design)	2	
Self-check (In/Out)	2	
Friends area	1	Pretty small, hidden in corner, co-located with holds which further confuses intent
Food & beverage area(s)	N	Though outside is an option for this
Restrooms	1.5	Somewhat hidden in back of building, no directional/wayfinding signage
Additional Comments		

COLLECTION & USER AREAS

21.5 :Section Score Total

New Books/Popular library	1.5	New book display probably too small, not well delineated at new materials, though positioning is good
Periodicals	2	
Adult collection space & area(s)	1.5	Space feels a bit "Stack heavy", aisles are not ADA compliant
Quiet areas	1.5	Study Room doubles as a quiet space when not in use as study room
Social / collaboration areas	2	
Technology spaces	2	
Children's collection & area	1.5	
Nursing room/area	0	
Sensory or Calming room/area	0	
Tween collection & area	0	
Teen collection & area	0	Collections present but no real Teen area
uses)	2	Could use some chairs with arms at tables
Noise and acoustic separation of uses/user groups	1	
Overall décor & aesthetics	2.5	Quite a cozy feeling library, timber and wood construction fits the town feel
General illumination (natural and artificial)	1.5	lighting in user areas
Task lighting	2.5	Task lighting in most user work areas/tables/seating
Additional Comments		

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Branch/Location (if applicable): Juniper Library

Feature / Area / Function	Assessment Score	Comments/Explanation/Insight/Wishes
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MEETING & PROGRAM SPACES

4.5 :Section Score Total

Small group meeting room(s) / space(s)	1.5	Single space, could benefit from more at times (especially high tourism periods)
Medium-sized meeting room(s)	0	
Community room / Large meeting space	0	Would not need both a Medium Sized Meeting Room, and Community Room, but could use on or the other
Kitchen or butler's pantry (meeting room support space)	0	
Program space(s)	N	
Makerspace(s)	N	
uses)	2	
General illumination (natural and artificial)	1	
Additional Comments		

TECHNOLOGY

15.5 :Section Score Total

Computers & technologies for the public	2	Probably more computers (4 - adult) than they actually need
Printers and copiers for public use	2	Though not positioned adjacent to public computers
Future capacity for additional technology	1	
Meeting/Study room technology	0	
Online Public Access Catalogs (OPACs)	2	Though not ADA accessible
Self-check availability, ease of use, and access to help	2	Two (2) self-check units, across from service desk
Other technology (portable for lending)	2	Lending iPad only
Power outlet distribution for user devices and charging	2.5	Power available at most seating areas (exceptions are the window seating spots)
Quality/Reach of Wi-Fi (interior only)	2	
Creative support technology and resources (Maker, arts, crafts, lasers, 3D printers, VR, etc.)	0	Not present, but unclear at this time if needed/wanted by community, there really isn't sufficient space to offer this in the current building
Additional Comments		

STAFF AREAS

14 :Section Score Total

Staff entrance(s)	2	
Overall flexibility of staff spaces	1	
Circulation/Service desk functionality, workflow, layout, etc.	1	Current setup essentially invites patrons into staff only areas, need some kind of "barrier" to reduce this
Automated Material Handling Systems (AMHS)	N	
Technical services	N	
Courier/Delivery space	1	
Outreach services	N	
Maintenance/Janitorial space	2	
General office space (admin, supervisors, marketing, etc.)	1	
Meeting/Conference space	N	
Other staff spaces (staff lounge, etc.)	0	Staff have to eat lunches at their desks/service desks
Staff restrooms	0	
Storage	1	As with all GCLD locations, storage is insufficient
Staff technology (including printers & copiers)	0	Staff utilize public printers/copiers
General illumination (natural and artificial)	1	
Task lighting	1	
Noise and acoustic separation	1	
Overall décor & aesthetics	2	
Additional Comments		

VISTAS, VIEWS & OUTDOOR SPACES

12.5 :Section Score Total

Neighboring elements create views from interior spaces	3	
Outdoor reading/seating area(s) (furniture, shade, etc.)	2.5	City Park area adjacent to Library, tables and chairs along boardwalks
Outdoor program spaces	2	
Quality/Reach of Wi-Fi outside of building	2	
Accessible power/charging points outside in seating areas	3	All outdoor seating spots have an outlet available
Additional Comments		

ADDITIONAL OVERALL THOUGHTS OR COMMENTS

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Branch/Location (if applicable): Kremmling Library

Feature / Area / Function	Assessment Score	Comments/Explanation/Insight/Wishes
Scoring: Strength=3, Acceptable=2, Deficient=1, Needed but Missing=0, Not Needed but Present=P, Not Needed and Not Present=N		

LIBRARY VISIBILITY
10.5 :Section Score Total

From a distance	1.5	
Upon approach	1.5	
Of entry points	2	
Intuitive wayfinding-exterior	2	
Easily identifiable as library	1.5	
Building/Monument signage	2	
Additional Comments		

LIBRARY ACCESSIBILITY
16 :Section Score Total

Pedestrian Access	1	No sidewalks in the area
Patron Vehicle	2	
Daily Parking	2	
Event Parking	1	
Staff Parking/Access	2	
Proximity to Major Roads	2	
ADA accessibility (via exterior, Parking, Sidewalks, ramps, etc.)	1	Many minor issues with ADA accessibility
ADA accessibility (within the building, aisles, service points, restrooms, etc.)	1	A number of aisles do not meet ADA requirements
Delivery vehicle	2	
Drive-thru pick-up/drop	0	
Exterior materials return(s)	2	
Exterior holds pick-up	0	Pickup lockers are an actual need given the work hours of many users (out of the Kremmling area)
Additional Comments		

ENTRY EXPERIENCE & GENERAL SERVICES
10 :Section Score Total

Lobby/Entrance(s)	1	
Ease of wayfinding/intuitive wayfinding / multi-lingual	1	Library is crowded with shelving that makes layout unclear, hallways leading to back aren't intuitive
Circulation/Plan organization	1	Weird placement of service desk (not circulation desk) and just awkward layout in general
Interior materials return (automated receipt)	1	
Interior holds	1	
Service point(s) (Visible from entry, good visibility out, ingress/egress, defensible space, universal design)	1.5	
Self-check (In/Out)	1.5	Needs better signage
Friends area	1	A single shelf, fairly minimal and inadequately signed
Food & beverage area(s)	0	non-existent
Restrooms	1	Functional but limited
Additional Comments		

COLLECTION & USER AREAS
11 :Section Score Total

New Books/Popular library	1.5	
Periodicals	1.5	
Adult collection space & area(s)	1.5	
Quiet areas	0	workable
Social / collaboration areas	0.5	
Technology spaces	1	
Children's collection & area	1.5	
Nursing room/area	0	Technically now needed for ADA however, the building size makes a dedicated Nursing room unrealistic
Sensory or Calming room/area	0	
Tween collection & area	0.5	Collections but no actual space/area
Teen collection & area	0.5	Collections but no actual space/area
uses)	0.5	Very mix and match
Noise and acoustic separation of uses/user groups	0	High usage library leads to an often loud library
Overall décor & aesthetics	0.5	not an attractive library space inside or out
General illumination (natural and artificial)	0.5	
Task lighting	1	
Additional Comments		

MEETING & PROGRAM SPACES
3 :Section Score Total

Small group meeting room(s) / space(s)	0.5	
Medium-sized meeting room(s)	1	
Community room / Large meeting space	0	
Kitchen or butler's pantry (meeting room support space)	0.5	
Program space(s)	0	
Makerspace(s)	0	
uses)	0.5	
General illumination (natural and artificial)	0.5	
Additional Comments		

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Branch/Location (if applicable): Kremmling Library

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TECHNOLOGY

7.5 :Section Score Total

Computers & technologies for the public	1	
Printers and copiers for public use	1	
Future capacity for additional technology	0	
Meeting/Study room technology	0	
Online Public Access Catalogs (OPACs)	1	
Self-check availability, ease of use, and access to help	1	
Other technology (portable for lending)	1	
Power outlet distribution for user devices and charging	0.5	
Quality/Reach of Wi-Fi (interior only)	2	
Creative support technology and resources (Maker, arts, crafts, lasers, 3D printers, VR, etc.)	0	

Additional Comments

STAFF AREAS

6 :Section Score Total

Staff entrance(s)	1	
Overall flexibility of staff spaces	0	
Circulation/Service desk functionality, workflow, layout, etc.	0	
Automated Material Handling Systems (AMHS)	N	
Technical services	N	
Courier/Delivery space	0.5	
Outreach services	N	
Maintenance/Janitorial space	1	
General office space (admin, supervisors, marketing, etc.)	0	
Meeting/Conference space	0	
Other staff spaces (staff lounge, etc.)	0	
Staff restrooms	0	
Storage	0.5	Storage in a hard to access attic with limited usable space
Staff technology (including printers & copiers)	1	
General illumination (natural and artificial)	0.5	
Task lighting	1	
Noise and acoustic separation	0	
Overall décor & aesthetics	0.5	

Additional Comments

VISTAS, VIEWS & OUTDOOR SPACES

4.5 :Section Score Total

Neighboring elements create views from interior spaces	0	So much opportunity for this in Kremmling but really no views to anything
Outdoor reading/seating area(s) (furniture, shade, etc.)	2	
Outdoor program spaces	1	
Quality/Reach of Wi-Fi outside of building	1.5	
Accessible power/charging points outside in seating areas	0	

Additional Comments

ADDITIONAL OVERALL THOUGHTS OR COMMENTS

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Library (Library System): Grand County Library District

Branch/Location (if applicable): District Office

Feature / Area / Function	Assessment Score	Comments/Explanation/Insight/Wishes
Scoring: Strength=3, Acceptable=2, Deficient=1, Needed but Missing=0, Not Needed but Present=P, Not Needed and Not Present=N		

LIBRARY VISIBILITY

0 :Section Score Total

From a distance	N	
Upon approach	N	
Of entry points	N	
Intuitive wayfinding-exterior	N	
Easily identifiable as library	N	
Building/Monument signage	N	
Additional Comments		

LIBRARY ACCESSIBILITY

6 :Section Score Total

Pedestrian Access	N	
Patron Vehicle	N	
Daily Parking	1	
Event Parking	N	
Staff Parking/Access	2	
Proximity to Major Roads	N	
ADA accessibility (via exterior, Parking, Sidewalks, ramps, etc.)	1	
ADA accessibility (within the building, aisles, service points, restrooms, etc.)	1	1 restroom is not ADA accessible, kitchen not accessible,
Delivery vehicle	1	It works but setup is not ideal
Drive-thru pick-up/drop	N	
Exterior materials return(s)	N	
Exterior holds pick-up	N	
Additional Comments		

ENTRY EXPERIENCE & GENERAL SERVICES

6 :Section Score Total

Lobby/Entrance(s)	N	
Ease of wayfinding/intuitive wayfinding / multi-lingual	N	
Circulation/Plan organization	N	
Interior materials return (automated receipt)	N	
Interior holds	N	
Service point(s) (Visible from entry, good visibility out, ingress/egress, defensible space, universal design)	N	
Self-check (In/Out)	N	
Friends area	N	
Food & beverage area(s)	N	
Restrooms	N	
Additional Comments		

COLLECTION & USER AREAS

New Books/Popular library	N	
Periodicals	N	
Adult collection space & area(s)	N	
Quiet areas	N	
Social / collaboration areas	N	
Technology spaces	N	
Children's collection & area	N	
Nursing room/area	N	
Sensory or Calming room/area	N	
Tween collection & area	N	
Teen collection & area	N	
uses)	N	
Noise and acoustic separation of uses/user groups	N	
Overall décor & aesthetics	N	
General illumination (natural and artificial)	N	
Task lighting	N	
Additional Comments		

MEETING & PROGRAM SPACES

Small group meeting room(s) / space(s)	N	Not needed today but might be needed in the future if there is district wide staff growth
Medium-sized meeting room(s)	2	
Community room / Large meeting space	N	
Kitchen or butler's pantry (meeting room support space)	1.5	Generally works but it hits it's limits occasionally
Program space(s)	N	
Makerspace(s)	N	
uses)	1	Mix and match but functional
General illumination (natural and artificial)	1.5	
Additional Comments		

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Feature / Area / Function	Assessment Score	Comments/Explanation/Insight/Wishes
Scoring: Strength=3, Acceptable=2, Deficient=1, Needed but Missing=0, Not Needed but Present=P, Not Needed and Not Present=N		

TECHNOLOGY

3 :Section Score Total

Computers & technologies for the public	N	
Printers and copiers for public use	N	
Future capacity for additional technology	N	
Meeting/Study room technology	N	
Online Public Access Catalogs (OPACs)	N	
Self-check availability, ease of use, and access to help	N	
Other technology (portable for lending)	N	
Power outlet distribution for user devices and charging	1	
Quality/Reach of Wi-Fi (interior only)	2	
Creative support technology and resources (Maker, arts, crafts, lasers, 3D printers, VR, etc.)	N	

Additional Comments

STAFF AREAS

19.5 :Section Score Total

Staff entrance(s)	2	
Overall flexibility of staff spaces	1	
Circulation/Service desk functionality, workflow, layout, etc.	N	
Automated Material Handling Systems (AMHS)	N	
Technical services	1	
Courier/Delivery space	1	
Outreach services	1	
Maintenance/Janitorial space	1	
General office space (admin, supervisors, marketing, etc.)	1	
Meeting/Conference space	0.5	
Other staff spaces (staff lounge, etc.)	0.5	
Staff restrooms	1	
Storage	1.5	
Staff technology (including printers & copiers)	2	
General illumination (natural and artificial)	1	
Task lighting	2	
Noise and acoustic separation	2	
Overall décor & aesthetics	1	

Additional Comments

VISTAS, VIEWS & OUTDOOR SPACES

0 :Section Score Total

Neighboring elements create views from interior spaces	N	
Outdoor reading/seating area(s) (furniture, shade, etc.)	0	
Outdoor program spaces	N	
Quality/Reach of Wi-Fi outside of building	N	
Accessible power/charging points outside in seating areas	N	

Additional Comments

ADDITIONAL OVERALL THOUGHTS OR COMMENTS

This assessment tool isn't well adapted to a non-public district office evaluation but for consistency it was used as it was for the public buildings. Most areas are not relevant as noted with the N's.