



TOWN BOARD WORK SESSION

July 21, 2025 - 5:30 PM

1st Floor Conference Room, 301 Walnut Street, Windsor, CO 80550

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AGENDA

GOAL of this Work Session is to have the Town Board receive information on topics of Town business from the Town Manager, Town Attorney and Town staff in order to exchange ideas and opinions regarding these topics.

Members of the Public in attendance are asked to be recognized by the Mayor before participating in any discussions of the Town Board

WORK SESSION AGENDA ITEMS

1. P3 Discussion - S. Hale, Town Manager; E. Lucas, Deputy Town Manager
2. Eastman Park PH II Natural Area FEMA Letter of Map Revision - D. Roth, Civil Engineer IV
3. Natural Medicine Psilocybin Mushroom Ordinance Discussion - D. Money, Town Attorney
4. Future Meetings Agenda

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MEMORANDUM

Date: July 21, 2025
To: Mayor and Town Board
From: Shane Hale, Town Manager
Eric Lucas, Deputy Town Manager
Re: P3 Discussion - S. Hale, Town Manager; E. Lucas, Deputy Town Manager
Item #: 1.

Background / Discussion:

Several months ago, the Town was approached about a possible public private partnership (P3) to develop sports fields in Windsor on Town-owned property. The board provided staff direction to explore the concept.

Staff met multiple times with the partnership group, a local developer, and did our own research as we worked towards solving a complex issue regarding athletic field space. The attached document outlines months of effort done by all parties. Staff and folks from the P3 will present a brief overview of those efforts at the work session.

Financial Impact:

Relationship to Strategic Plan:

Recommendation:

Staff is seeking feedback and direction on next steps.

CC:

Attachments:

1. Athletic Field Development P3

Town of Windsor Athletic Field Development July 2025

Executive Summary

Windsor is facing a significant issue regarding the lack of and loss of lighted sports fields. This memo evaluates multiple options to address the immediate need for and location of lighted sports fields in Windsor as well as how to fund the construction of these facilities.

The location and type of future sports fields compares two sites. The first site is Labue Park, located on the southern portion of Windsor along Crossroads Blvd and adjacent to Iron Wheel Drive. The second site considered is the North Campus Park (formerly Tacincala), which is located along 15th street and is a part of the campus that includes the Police station, the Ridgeline Middle school and the Public Services facilities.

Funding the construction of the sports fields includes an analysis regarding a proposed public, private partnership (P3), for which many advantages were considered (potential better pricing, speed to market, ability to leverage private donors, and immediate financing).

Consideration is also given to ongoing planning efforts related to one of the sites (North Campus) and the potential of a future indoor facility study at the Labue site.

Ultimately, staff is inclined to recommend that the Town develop a phase one at the North Campus Park and fund the project out of the park development fund while seeking ways to partner with the P3 for sponsorship dollars.

Background

As the Town has grown in population so has the pressure to provide more sports programming and access to field and court space. The pressure is specifically occurring in the areas of youth baseball, softball, soccer, football, basketball and volleyball. Additionally, this pressure is occurring both in the recreation sports realm and in competitive and travel teams.

As Windsor has grown, so has our need for additional space. Some of the actions taken, such as our agreement with Future Legends Sports Park (FLSP), initially worked as we had hoped, but lately has placed additional demand on the availability and access to field space. Other efforts, such as partnering with the Town of Severance (2 fields \$186k), and the Weld Re-4 School District new middle school (football field \$236k), will add lights on fields and will provide some relief this fall. Additionally, the Town made the decision to replace Aaron Cook Field grass with a synthetic turf surface (\$1.2m), which opens that field for multipurpose use where it had been previously limited.

Knowing the demand that youth sports on Windsor and other surrounding northern Colorado communities, Windsor was approached by Ryan Spilborghs and his non-profit about the possibility of a private public partnership (P3) that would build one of our parks (LaBue) to meet the demand for youth sports. In short, the concept that the Town Board was presented with was that the non-profit would build and operate the fields on behalf of Windsor in a quicker and cheaper manner than we would be able to. They would provide Windsor programming for all usage slots that we desired, and open slots would have fees charged to 3rd party users that would aid in the repayment of the cost of the capital to build the complex. Any shortfall in revenue would be made up by the Town as part of the repayment agreement. On its face the idea has advantages, and the Board instructed Town staff to continue discussions.

Within a similar timeframe, Windsor staff were approached by Martin Lind and the Water Valley Company about the possibility of building a more slimmed down version of Labue Park (grass, lights, irrigation and parking). This idea surfaced because Mr. Lind was also seeing and hearing about the need to add additional lighted sports fields from residents as well as outside user groups. Town staff agreed to work on this concept with his team while also working with the P3.

Not to be overlooked, the Town Board included in the 2025 budget the development of a master plan for the North Campus Park (formerly Tacincala) that would include lighted sports fields. The Town Board also budgeted this year for a feasibility study for a second indoor facility, given the overwhelming usage of the current recreation center and requests from residents for additional services such as senior programming, camps, indoor sports etc.

As staff worked through all the aforementioned efforts with intent to provide a recommendation regarding whether to proceed with the P3 or develop additional fields on our own, the continual failure of FLSP and quickly deteriorating fields has hampered the Towns' ability to use and program on the only lighted sports fields in Windsor. We anticipate stopping use of FLSP on or before July 21st due to poor field conditions and have made plans to move all programming offsite which will place a burden on users and limit programming even further this fall due to the loss of lighted fields.

Needs Assessment

Windsor currently owns and maintains soccer fields at Eastman Park, 3 baseball fields at Chimney Park, 2 gymnasiums at the CRC. Additionally, we program sports in multiple neighborhood parks and in some cases in HOA open space / storm drainage areas. Additionally, we have a shared use agreement with FLSP for 2 full size lighted multipurpose fields and 3 lighted 300ft baseball fields.

We utilize multiple Weld Re-4 school sites for field space (soccer/football), baseball/softball fields at Windsor & Severance High Schools and almost all their gymnasiums. Furthermore, we have an MOU with The Town of Severance to run programming for their community enabling our use of their two community parks for sports programming.

Our analysis regarding current demand clearly shows that we need at least 2 full size lighted multipurpose fields and at a minimum 3 lighted baseball/softball fields. If money were not a consideration, Staff would prefer to construct six fields in order to allow for some growth, but three fields are an imminent need due to the impending loss of FLSP usage.

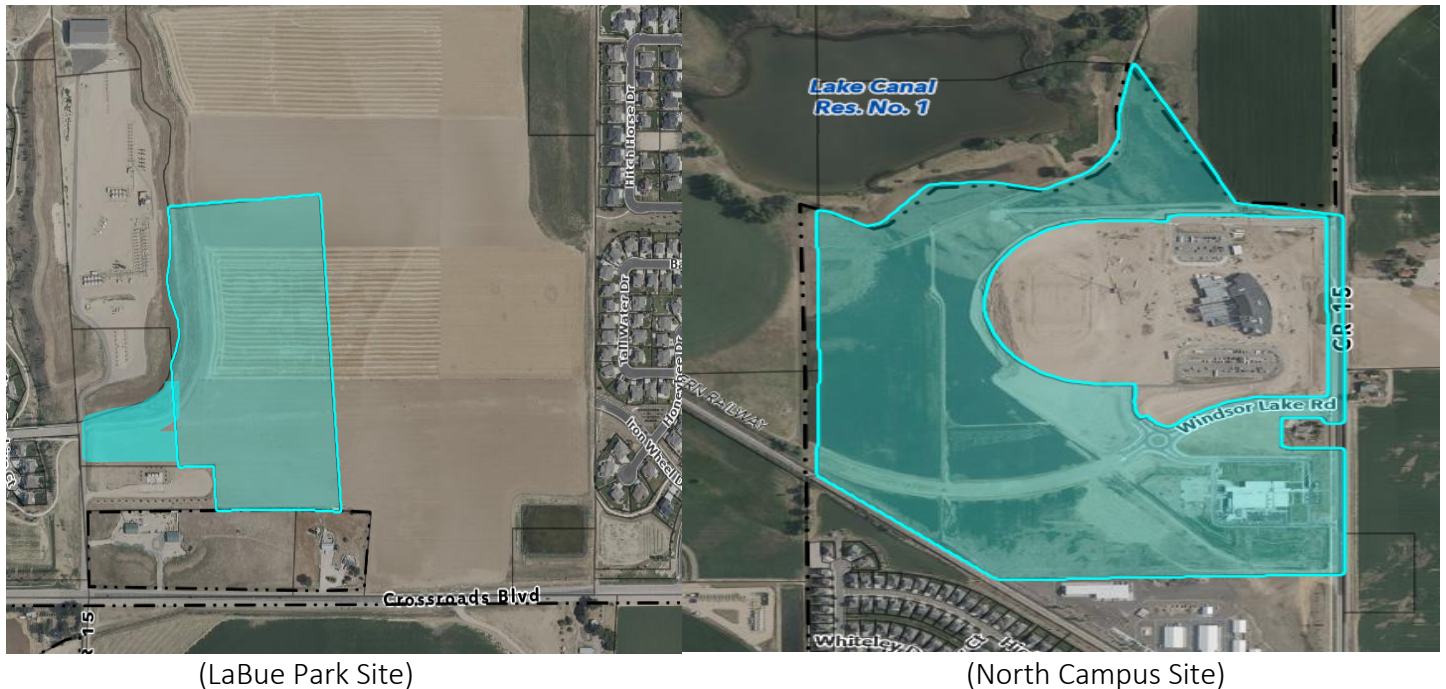
Not to complicate an already complicated memo and analysis, but our site considerations also keep in mind our facility needs assessment. The Town has a deficit in indoor court space, and it is our hope that the indoor facility study will identify that actual need and path forward. This is relevant to this conversation because one of the possible locations of a future indoor facility could be at either one of our sites, so Staff wants to ensure that we don't rush into a solution for one issue, while simultaneously limiting our options to solve the other.

Location

Both Labue (27 acres) and Windsor North Campus (65 acres) are our last remaining large community parks to build in the Windsor Park system and are conducive to adding lighted athletic fields of all types. Beyond these two parks, the future Wayne Miller Neighborhood Park (north side of Windsor Lake), is the last remaining park build. Determining what is built on each of the community park locations and when is a critical decision given

that once they are built out that is it for major park builds unless the Town was to deviate from its park system buildout plan and acquire future parkland.

Staff anticipate that both sites will have athletic fields within them but most likely not serve as exclusive athletics complexes. We are currently underway with a master plan of the North Campus and we have done our best effort to work through multiple concept designs at Labue using consultants from the P3, developer, product representatives and internal staff.



The following represents our best effort to examine each site, options for both locations as well as financial consideration. To get to the heart of this complex question, Staff has developed a list of pros and cons to try and answer the following questions:

1. Best location for the development of a minimum of 3 lighted baseball/softball fields.
2. How to fund the construction either via the P3 or through the Town.

Labue Park

Public Private Partnership (P3)

Since the last time the Board met with representatives of the P3, staff have worked through multiple iterations. For quite some time, the P3 team were focused on a significantly larger effort that generally built out the entire park. These early concepts were based on a revenue generating model that would build six (6) soccer fields, parking and an indoor sports performance center. While I have seen this revenue generating model work in other jurisdictions I have worked and their pro forma showed a net positive cash flow, it is not something that Windsor has embarked on to date.

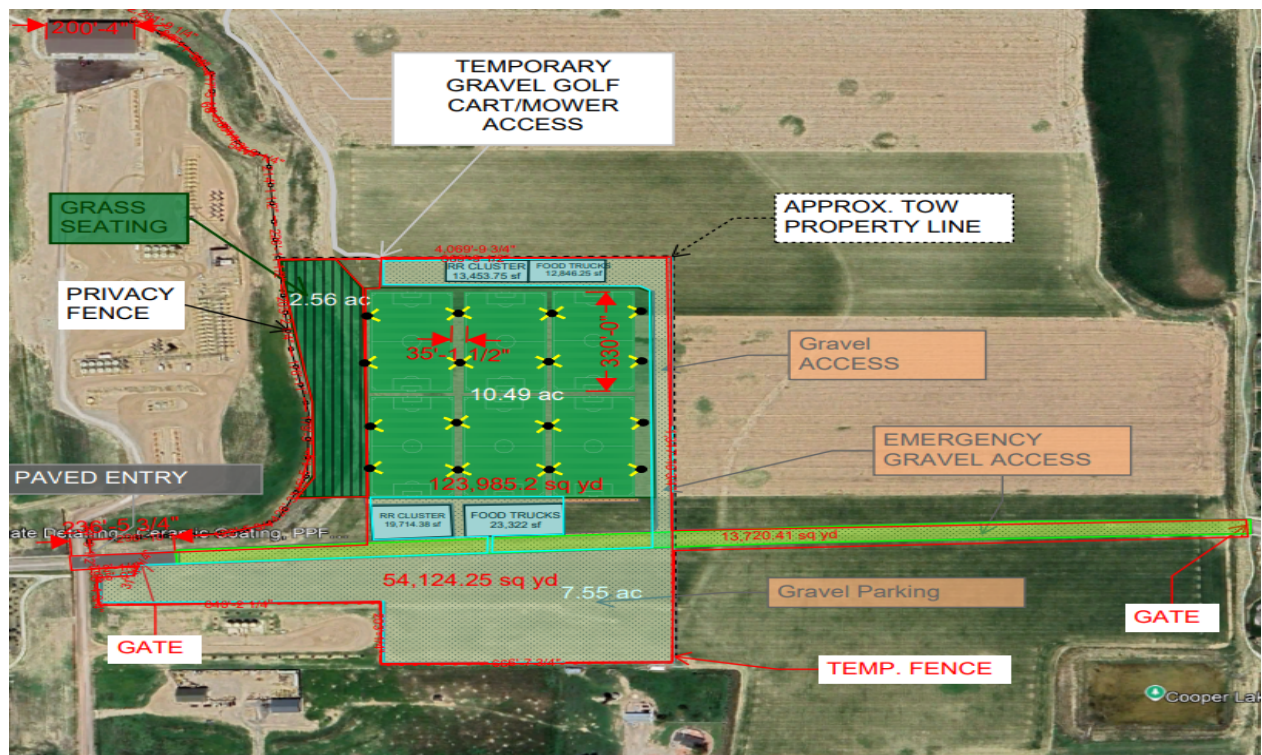
Given this and because of our ongoing study for an indoor facility we were not inclined to recommend Labue for a full athletic buildout nor a performance center because the site is a strong candidate for a future indoor facility given we own the land and do not have a strong recreation presence in the southern portion of Windsor.

Therefore, what is depicted below is 3 soccer fields (lighted) with a road and parking lot (no restrooms). The 3 fields could easily have been depicted as a multipurpose soccer/baseball field and we have renderings for that option as well.



Developer Concept

When we met with staff from the Water Valley Co., we discussed a similar concept with the exception that we seed/sod the grass areas and then put in a gravel road and parking lot (no restrooms). The depiction below was an original concept that was ultimately modified to match the P3 design with grass not synthetic turf.



Windsor Build

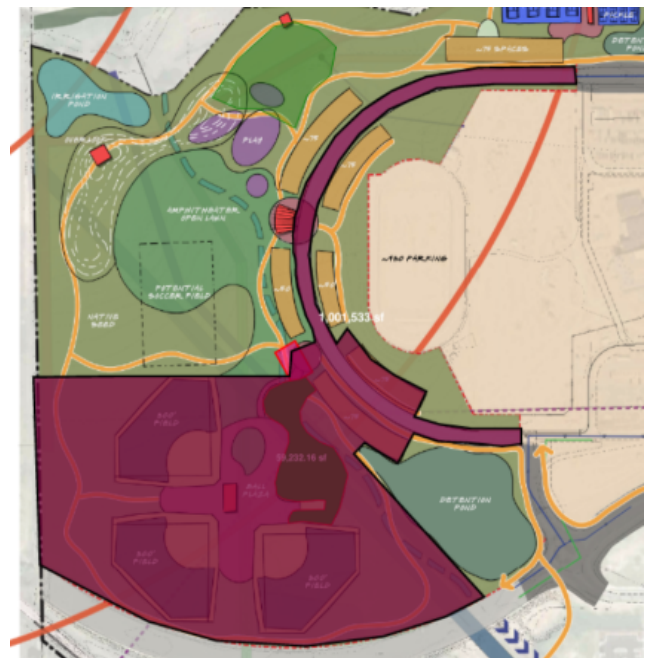
Staff, with the help of a few consultants, also worked on developing a design and rough cost estimates. Our project was identical to the P3 in that synthetic turf, whereas the developer option was grass. This concept also does not include restrooms.

Windsor North Campus Park

As mentioned, in the background section of this memo, staff embarked on a budgeted master plan effort of the North Campus park. This site is conducive to building athletic fields and adjacent to the Public Services campus where parks maintenance is located. There are two depictions below. The first one shows an entire park concept and the second is what I will call phase 1 in purple.



(Phase One)



(Full concept)

Funding

Public Private Partnership (Labue)

The funding model below as you can see is based upon a revenue model where the Town partners with the P3 to finance, build and operate the site. The Town then annually covers any shortfall in revenue to ensure the loan is paid back. This build as depicted would only meet the existing needs of Windsor programming and therefore leave little room for outside rentals. Thus, limiting revenue opportunities and increasing the annual repayment by the Town (see note at bottom of pro forma in yellow).

It should be noted that the model presented does not include the road (Iron Wheel Drive) which Town staff has estimated to be \$5.1 million. Bringing the total estimate for the project to \$12.1M.

Developer Cost Estimate (LaBue)

On the Town's behalf, Water Valley contracted with TST engineering to develop a concept and cost estimate (note: Town paid the bill). Similar to the P3 design, with two significant exceptions. The road is gravel and the playing field is natural grass. Their cost estimate was \$3,452,286. If you include the Town estimate for the road (\$5.1m) and subtract out their gravel estimate (\$163,679), that brings the total to \$8,288,607.

Pro / Con of All Options

Labue

<u>Positive</u>	<u>Concern</u>
Site access adjacent to Crossroads and adjacent to Weld Re-4 future school site. Providing easy access to site.	The cost of building Iron Wheel Drive is a significant cost barrier. No timetable for school site build meaning the Town would have to front the entire expense.
Provides large park in southern portion of Windsor	Southern portion of Town has over 40 acres of privately owned publicly accessible parks.
Flat parcel that would require minimal grading.	Lack of maintenance facility. Building one would add to cost.
Utilities in proximity	
Conducive to any type of athletic complex	Limited in athletic type (i.e., baseball/softball) until indoor facility location is chosen
Overall project cost lower than North Campus Phase one	Potential location of a future indoor recreation facility. Developing this site prior to that decision is concerning.
	Parking adequate but possibly limiting depending upon ultimate usage and site constraints with Iron Wheel Drive
	Loan repayment (principal +interest), most likely at higher rate than if the Town took out a loan.
	Lacks amenities such as restrooms, sewer and water.

Windsor North Campus

Not a strong candidate for a future indoor recreation facility given its proximity to the current CRC.	Possible infill needed on site
Adjacent parks maintenance facility	Greeley Water line constraints
Cost share agreement in place with Weld Re-4 for the shared road and parking indicated in purple.	Overall project cost higher than Labue Project
Adjacent school fields /gyms already built (Town cost shared lights).	Eagles nest proximity means we need to be under construction by December 2025 or delay until July 2026.
Utilities and water available	
Conducive to any type of athletic complex	
Adjacent to CR 15 and future CR 70. Providing easy access to site.	

Parking (shared use)	
Includes amenities such as water/sewer.	

Public Private Partnership

Speed to market (build faster)	Town would be basically making payments to the P3 nonprofit including interest until the balance was paid off.
Potential for increased sponsorship dollars given non-profit status and name recognition of partners.	While having all first uses, the Town would not have control of how the site was managed and maintained when we were not utilizing the fields.
Site managed by 3 rd party. Relieves staff burden.	
Around \$1million cheaper than Town doing the project, although all indications show that difference being in product choice.	

Town Funded

Park Impact fund balance is sufficient to fund the construction at either location.	Town speed to market is slower than the private sector.
We own and operate the facility and don't rely upon a 3 rd party.	

Additional Items for Consideration

Convert the remaining 2 Chimney Park Fields to synthetic

This project is proposed in the 2026 CIP budget. It would convert the remaining (2) fields at Chimney Park to synthetic turf further enhancing playable options (less rainouts and multiple sport uses) and lessening maintenance responsibilities on staff. Similar to the recently completed Aaron Cook project. Cost: \$2.4m of which \$600,000 can be funded from the Conservation Trust Fund.

Light all 3 Chimney Park Fields

Staff requested a quote from Musco to install lights on all 3 baseball/softball fields at Chimney Park. Doing so would significantly increase our programmable timeframes throughout the year. It should be noted that years ago when the park was built the neighborhood did not want lights so that concern would need to be addressed if the option is explored further. One key point is that light pollution technology has significantly changed since the park was built in the mid 80's. Cost: \$1.1 Million

Light the Fields at Eastman Park

Staff has not requested quotes for this option however it is something that if implemented would increase the availability of these fields during the spring and fall. When the park was built years ago the neighborhood did not want lights so that concern would need to be addressed if the option is explored further. One key point is that light pollution technology has significantly changed since the park was built in 2002.

Light 2 fields at Windsor High School

The Town currently uses two fields at Windsor High school. The first is the JV baseball field and the Girls Softball field. Staff requested quotes to install lights at both locations in an effort to increase programmable times throughout the year. One key benefit would be seen at the girls softball field as those High School games can sometimes be called due to darkness. Cost: \$350 - \$380k for both fields.



MEMORANDUM

Date: July 21, 2025
To: Mayor and Town Board
From: Doug Roth, Civil Engineer IV
Re: Eastman Park PH II Natural Area FEMA Letter of Map Revision - D. Roth, Civil Engineer IV
Item #: 2.

Background / Discussion:

The Town of Windsor and Northern Colorado Water Conservancy District partnered together on the recent construction of a wetland mitigation area near the Poudre River west of 7th Street. The wetlands mitigation project is part of mitigation activities associated with the Northern Integrated Supply Project (NISP). Additionally, the Town recently completed Eastman Park Phase II natural area improvements. Planning, study and design of the joint projects began over four (4) years ago and required extensive floodplain study.

A FEMA Conditional Letter of Map Revision (CLOMR) was prepared and submitted to FEMA in January 2023 under Case No. 23-08-0274R. The consultant worked with FEMA to address all CLOMR review comments. FEMA provided the final CLOMR comment document on January 29, 2024. A CLOMR studies the floodplain impact of proposed grading revisions in conjunction with existing topography, but a CLOMR does not change effective Flood Insurance Rate Maps.

FEMA re-studied the Poudre River floodplain over the span of approximately a decade. Preliminary maps were issued in September 2020. The preliminary mapping and hydraulic analysis were used as the basis of the CLOMR submittal. The updates were completed and the current Flood Insurance Rate Maps for portions of Windsor in Weld County become effective November 30, 2023.

CLOMR Study & mapping issue identified

Updated floodplain mapping was included in the CLOMR study that was initially prepared in 2022. Some homes were very close to the floodplain boundaries and others were located within the one percent (1%) annual flood risk boundary (aka 100 yr floodplain or Special Flood Hazard Area). Town review staff worked with the floodplain consultants to ensure that mapping accurately reflected existing topography.

Additional drone survey and field survey by crews on the ground were collected to verify and adjust the CLOMR study results. Following additional survey collection, two homes and one pumphouse were identified as having 100-yr flood risk.

On August 22, 2022, Town management, floodplain consultants and floodplain review staff met with the property owners of 305 and 307 Teal Ct. to discuss the likelihood that updated mapping will show the extension of the 100-yr floodplain boundary into their homes.

A subsequent onsite field meeting was held with the property owners of 305 and 307 Teal Ct. on August 31, 2022. The floodplain consultant and Town engineering staff attended the meeting.

Town and floodplain consulting staff also met with metro district representatives to discuss the pumphouse floodplain risk. We also discussed potential mitigation efforts to lower the floodplain risk.

Letter of Map Revision

A Letter of Map Revision (LOMR) submittal to FEMA is required following completion of the Eastman Park Natural area and NISP wetland mitigation. The floodplain consultant has prepared a FEMA LOMR application. The application has not yet been submitted to FEMA. Staff wanted to brief the Town Board regarding the mapping associated with the LOMR application prior to submitting to FEMA.

The LOMR study is based on as-built survey data collected and included in the hydraulic floodplain model. Results of the LOMR study are consistent with the CLOMR study. The two homes and pumphouse are identified as being impacted by the 100-yr floodplain.

Current Effective Floodplain Mapping Error

Floodplain impact on the two homes and the pumphouse has been identified by the CLOMR and LOMR studies. However, the identified flood risk is not caused by work done at Eastman Park or the NISP wetlands mitigation area. The completed work does not cause any rise in the 100-yr water surface elevation at the impacted structures. Additionally, river discharge along the flow path where the impacted structures are located has not increased.

Current effective floodplain mapping depicts the 100-year floodplain limits, crossing Pelican Lake in Water Valley rather than following the shoreline. The floodplain engineers working on the floodplain model have identified this as an error in the mapping. As part of the LOMR, the floodplain boundary is proposed to extend to the shoreline topography, rather than cut across and divide Pelican Lake.

Flood Insurance Impacts

Community participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) results in property owners being able to purchase flood insurance at subsidized rates. Windsor participates in the NFIP. According to the State NFIP Coordinator, at the time of adoption of mapping in November 2023, Windsor had 48 NFIP policies totaling \$15,000,000 in coverage. Structures covered in those policies include 47 single-family homes and 10 other structures.

Most lenders require flood insurance if a home is located in a Special Flood Hazard Area (SFHA) commonly called the 100-yr floodplain. Federally backed loans and loans backed by Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac require flood insurance for properties within an SFHA.

Town staff investigated the likely cost of flood insurance for the two residential homes that will be mapped partly in the 100-yr floodplain. Town staff could not obtain a firm quote regarding flood insurance. However, staff contacted the State NFIP coordinator for assistance with estimating. Staff were directed to the online NFIP Quoting Tool. The tool along with elevation survey data was used to come up with an estimated cost. Flood insurance caps at \$250,000 for the structure and \$100,000 for the contents. The assumed deductible used for calculation is \$1,250 for the structure and \$1,000 for the contents.

The estimated annual flood insurance cost is impacted by the existence of a surveyor-issued FEMA elevation certificate for the insured structure. If an elevation certificate is not completed for the two homes, insurance will likely run approximately \$4,000 to \$4,300 per year. If an elevation certificate is completed for each home based on elevation information that we have, the expected cost is estimated to be approximately \$2,900 per year.

Lastly, staff looked at the impact on flood insurance premiums if grade was raised one foot around the homes, and also if the water surface was lowered by one foot. Raising the grade one foot may bring rates into the range of \$2,650 to \$2,800. However, raising the grade has not been fully vetted and may not be practical. Lowering the 100-yr flood water surface by one foot may bring rates into the range of \$2,550 to \$2,600. Staff do not have expertise in flood insurance and relied on the calculator tool for

estimated premiums. Lowering the trail could possibly remove the homes from the 100-yr floodplain. However, a study would be required to ascertain the scope of improvements and feasibility.

Options for Town Board Consideration

1. Do nothing (other than submit the LOMR application) – The Town project did not increase flooding risk; it only identified existing flooding risk that resulted from updated mapping which discovered a previous mapping error. Floodplain mapping changes happen periodically based on better data.
2. Lower 100-yr water surface elevation by lowering the trail and embankment between Pelican Lake and Habitat Lake. Additional study is required to determine limits of lowering and to determine impacts elsewhere in the floodplain. Additional study would be approximately \$20,000. This would include admin, meetings, LOMR impact memo, construction cost estimate, and Pelican Lake alternative analysis and documentation. A detailed cost estimate of lowering the trail has not been completed. However, it is estimated that construction of the project would be at least \$100,000, which does not include erosion protection, engineering or permitting. Therefore, the total cost of this option is likely more than \$120,000.
3. Assist property owners with obtaining elevation certificates. Town staff contacted a surveyor to find out the approximate cost of two elevation certificates. The expected cost is approximately \$1,500 for two elevation certificates. The annual flood insurance cost savings is estimated to be \$1,170 to \$1,450 for each homeowner.
4. Assist Metro District with pumphouse flooding mitigation. Regardless of option(s) chosen by Town Board, Town staff provide technical assistance to Metro District to mitigate the impacts of potential flooding of pumphouse.
5. Town subsidy of flood insurance premiums – Amount TBD by Town Board.

Financial Impact:

\$0 to over \$120,000 depending on the option selected by the Town Board.

Relationship to Strategic Plan:

Submittal of a FEMA LOMR demonstrates the COMMUNITY SAFETY guiding principal. Specifically, flood damage prevention is directly related to the Town sustaining an active emergency management system focused on prevention, preparedness, and recovery with key partnerships in place to effectively response in a crisis.

Recommendation:

Staff is seeking feedback and direction from the Town Board.

CC:

Attachments:



MEMORANDUM

Date: July 21, 2025
To: Mayor and Town Board
From: Daniel Money, Town Attorney
Re: Natural Medicine Psilocybin Mushroom Ordinance Discussion - D. Money, Town Attorney
Item #: 3.

Background / Discussion:

Proposition 122 was a ballot measure that decriminalized the cultivation, possession, consumption, and sharing of natural medicine (Psilocybin Mushrooms) by persons 21 years of age or older in Colorado. This measure also allowed for the licensing of healing centers, healthcare facilities and facilitators to use natural medicine in the form of mental health treatment. This proposition was passed and went into law in November 2022 and has been codified in C.R.S. Sec. 12-170-101 through Sec. 12-170-115.

Proposition 122 preempts local governments in multiple areas of law but mainly does not allow local jurisdictions to ban or prohibit licensed natural healing facilities from using natural medicine in their practice. This preemption is limited, and the State allows municipalities to regulate the time, place, and manner of the operation of licensed facilities within their boundaries and impose other regulations that are not unreasonable or in conflict with state law.

Senate Bill 23-290 was signed by the Governor on May 23, 2023. This Bill, codified in C.R.S. Sec. 44-50-101, creates a regulatory structure for the operation of licensed facilities for the supervised use of psychedelic mushrooms. One of the main items of regulation comes in the form of distancing restrictions on natural medicine facilities. As such, there is a distance requirement of 1,000 feet from all childcare centers or any K-12 school. The 1,000-foot distance must be computed by direct measurement from the nearest property line of the land used for a school or facility to the nearest portion of the natural medicine facility using a route of direct pedestrian access. Local jurisdictions, by ordinance, can vary the distance required to operate a facility in their community.

The State began accepting applications for natural medicine businesses at the end of 2024 with the intent to issue licenses starting January 1, 2025. The Department of Regulatory Agencies (DORA) and the Department of Revenue (DOR) regulate these licenses and facilities. The Town board has a moratorium currently in place to allow us to draft zoning regulations.

If the Town Board wishes to proceed with zoning regulation beyond what the statute allows, issues for discussion are: 1) zoning districts allowed, 2) days and hours of operation, and 3) distance or setback requirements.

Financial Impact:

N/A

Relationship to Strategic Plan:

Promote Effective Government

Recommendation:

CC:

Attachments:

1. C.R.S. 12-170-104
2. C.R.S. 44-50-302
3. Denver Natural Medicine Ordinance
4. Greeley Natural Medicine Ordinance Short
5. Johnstown Natural Medicine Ordinance
6. Parker Natural Medicine Ordinance
7. Castle Rock Natural Medicine Ordinance

C.R.S. 12-170-104

Statutes current through Chapter 386 of the 2025 Regular Session, effective as of June 3, 2025. The 2025 legislative changes are not final until compared and reconciled to the 2025 work product of the Colorado Office of Legislative Legal Services later in 2025.

Colorado Revised Statutes Annotated > **Title 12. Professions and Occupations**
(§§ 12-1-101 — 12-315-310) > **Business Professions and Occupations (Arts. 100 — 165)** > **Article 170 Natural Medicine Health Act of 2022 (§§ 12-170-101 — 12-170-117)**

12-170-104. Definitions.

As used in this article 170, unless the context otherwise requires:

- (1) “Administration session” means a session conducted at a healing center, or another location as allowed by this article 170 and article 50 of title 44, during which a participant consumes and experiences the effects of regulated natural medicine or regulated natural medicine product under the supervision of a facilitator.
- (2) “Board” means the natural medicine advisory board created in [section 12-170-106](#).
- (3) “Director” means the director of the division or the director’s designee.
- (4) “Division” means the division of professions and occupations created in the department pursuant to [section 12-20-103](#).
- (5) “Facilitation” means the performance and supervision of natural medicine services for a participant.
- (6) “Facilitator” means an individual who is twenty-one years of age or older; has the necessary qualifications, training, experience, and knowledge, as required pursuant to this article 170 or rules promulgated pursuant to this article 170, to perform and supervise natural medicine services for a participant; and is licensed by the director to engage in the practice of facilitation.
- (7) “Federally recognized American tribe” has the same meaning as “Indian tribe” as defined by the federal “Federally Recognized Indian Tribe List Act of 1994”, [25 U.S.C. sec. 5130](#), as amended.
- (8) “Healing center” means a facility licensed by the state licensing authority pursuant to article 50 of title 44 that permits a facilitator to provide and supervise natural medicine services for a participant.
- (9) “Health-care facility” means an entity that is licensed, certified, or otherwise permitted by law to administer medical treatment in this state, including a hospital, clinic, hospice entity, community mental health center, federally qualified health center, rural health clinic, organization providing a program of all-inclusive care for the elderly, long-term care facility, continuing care retirement community, or other type of entity where health care is provided.
- (10) “Integration session” means a meeting between a participant and facilitator that occurs after the completion of an administration session.
- (11) “Local jurisdiction” means a county, municipality, or city and county.
- (12)
 - (a) “Natural medicine” means the following substances:
 - (I) Psilocybin; or
 - (II) Psilocin.

(b) In addition to the substances listed in subsection (12)(a) of this section, “natural medicine” includes:

(I) Dimethyltryptamine, if recommended by the board and approved by the director and the executive director of the state licensing authority for inclusion on or after June 1, 2026;

(II) Ibogaine, if recommended by the board and approved by the director and the executive director of the state licensing authority; or

(III) Mescaline, if recommended by the board and approved by the director and the executive director of the state licensing authority for inclusion on or after June 1, 2026.

(c) “Natural medicine” does not mean a synthetic or synthetic analog of the substances listed in subsections (12)(a) and (12)(b) of this section, including a derivative of a naturally occurring compound of natural medicine that is produced using chemical synthesis, chemical modification, or chemical conversion.

(d) Notwithstanding subsection (12)(b)(III) of this section, “mescaline” does not include peyote, meaning all parts of the plant classified botanically as *lophophora williamsii lemaire*, whether growing or not; its seed; any extract from any part of the plant, and every compound, salt, derivative, mixture, or preparation of the plant; or its seeds or extracts.

(13) “Natural medicine product” means a product infused with natural medicine that is intended for consumption.

(14) “Natural medicine services” means a preparation session, administration session, and integration session provided pursuant to this article 170.

(15) “Participant” means an individual who is twenty-one years of age or older and who receives natural medicine services performed by and under the supervision of a facilitator.

(16) “Preparation session” means a meeting between a participant and facilitator that occurs before an administration session. “Preparation session” does not mean an initial consultation, an inquiry, or a response about natural medicine services.

(17) “Regulated natural medicine” means a natural medicine that is cultivated, manufactured, tested, stored, distributed, transported, transferred, or dispensed pursuant to article 50 of title 44.

(18) “Regulated natural medicine product” means natural medicine product that is cultivated, manufactured, tested, stored, distributed, transported, transferred, or dispensed pursuant to article 50 of title 44.

(19) “Remuneration” means anything of value, including money, real property, tangible and intangible personal property, a contract right, a chose in action, a service, and any right of use or employment or promise or agreement connected therewith, business promotion, or commercial activity.

(20) “State licensing authority” means the authority created for the purpose of regulating and controlling the licensing of the cultivation, manufacturing, testing, storing, distribution, transportation, transfer, and dispensation of regulated natural medicine and regulated natural medicine product in this state pursuant to [section 44-50-201](#).

History

Source:Initiated **2022:**Entire article added, Proposition 122, L. 2023, p. 3594, effective upon proclamation of the Governor, December 27, 2022. **L. 2023:**Entire section R&RE,[\(SB 23-290\)](#), [ch. 249](#), [p. 1373](#), [§ 3](#), effective July 1. **L. 2024:**(8) and (12)(a)(II) amended,[\(SB 24-198\)](#), [ch. 452](#), [p. 3138](#), [§ 2](#), effective June 6.

Research References & Practice Aids

Hierarchy Notes:

[C.R.S. Title 12](#)

[C.R.S. Title 12, Art. 170](#)

State Notes

Notes

Editor's note:

Section 45 of chapter 249 ([SB 23-290](#)), Session Laws of Colorado 2023, provides that the act changing this section applies to offenses committed on or after July 1, 2023.

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C.R.S. 44-50-302

Statutes current through Chapter 386 of the 2025 Regular Session, effective as of June 3, 2025. The 2025 legislative changes are not final until compared and reconciled to the 2025 work product of the Colorado Office of Legislative Legal Services later in 2025.

Colorado Revised Statutes Annotated > **Title 44. Revenue - Regulation of**
Activities (§§ 44-1-101 — 44-50-1001) > **Article 50 Natural Medicine (Pts. 1 — 10)**
> **Part 3 License Types (§§ 44-50-301 — 44-50-302)**

44-50-302. Restrictions for applications for new licenses.

- (1) The state licensing authority shall not receive or act upon an application for the issuance of a natural medicine business license pursuant to this article 50:
- (a) If the application for a license concerns a particular location that is the same as or within one thousand feet of a location for which, within the two years immediately preceding the date of the application, the state licensing authority denied an application for the same class of license due to the nature of the use or other concern related to the location;
 - (b) Until it is established that the applicant is, or will be, entitled to possession of the premises for which application is made under a lease, rental agreement, or other arrangement for possession of the premises or by virtue of ownership of the premises;
 - (c) For a location in an area where the cultivation, manufacturing, testing, storage, distribution, transfer, and dispensation of natural medicine or natural medicine product as contemplated is not permitted under the applicable zoning laws of the local jurisdiction;
 - (d)
 - (I) If the building where natural medicine services are provided is within one thousand feet of a child care center; preschool; elementary, middle, junior, or high school; or a residential child care facility. The provisions of this section do not affect the renewal or reissuance of a license once granted or apply to licensed premises located or to be located on land owned by a municipality, nor do the provisions of this section apply to an existing licensed premises on land owned by the state or apply to a license in effect and actively doing business before the school or facility was constructed. The governing body of a municipality, by ordinance, and the governing body of a county, by resolution, may vary the distance restrictions imposed by this subsection (1)(d)(I) for a license or may eliminate one or more types of schools or facilities from the application of a distance restriction established by or pursuant to this subsection (1)(d)(I).
 - (II) The distances referred to in this subsection (1)(d) must be computed by direct measurement from the nearest property line of the land used for a school or facility to the nearest portion of the building in which natural medicine services are provided, using a route of direct pedestrian access.
 - (III) The state licensing authority shall consider the evidence and make a specific finding of fact as to whether the building in which the natural medicine business is located is within any distance restrictions established by or pursuant to this subsection (1)(d).
- (2) The state licensing authority shall not approve an application for the issuance of a natural medicine business license pursuant to this article 50 until the state licensing authority establishes that the applicant is, or will be, entitled to possession of the premises for which application is made under a lease, rental agreement, or other arrangement for possession of the premises or by virtue of ownership of the premises.

History

Source: L. 2023:Entire article added,([SB 23-290](#)), *ch. 249, p. 1404, § 21*, effective July 1.

Annotations

Research References & Practice Aids

Hierarchy Notes:

[C.R.S. Title 44](#)

[C.R.S. Title 44, Art. 50](#)

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BY AUTHORITY

ORDINANCE NO. _____
SERIES OF 2025

COUNCIL BILL NO. CB25-0132
COMMITTEE OF REFERENCE:
Business, Arts, Workforce, Climate & Aviation Services

A BILL

For an ordinance concerning the licensing and regulation of business activities regarding certain natural medicine healing centers and the regulation of natural medicine.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF DENVER:

Section 1. Amend the title of Chapter 6, D.R.M.C. by adding the language underlined and deleting the language stricken, to read as follows:

Chapter 6 – ALCOHOL, ~~BEVERAGES AND CANNABIS~~, AND NATURAL MEDICINE

Section 2. A new Article VI of Chapter 6 shall be added to read as follows:

ARTICLE VI. – DENVER NATURAL MEDICINE CODE

Sec. 6-300. – Local licensing authority.

The director is hereby designated as the local licensing authority for purposes of administering the Colorado Natural Medicine Code, the Natural Medicine Health Act of 2022 and this article VI. The director shall have the power to determine the qualifications of applicants, set conditions for licensure, and determine whether natural medicine licenses should be issued, denied, renewed, suspended, fined, or revoked, pursuant to the procedures and standards set forth in this article VI and chapter 32 of this Code.

Sec. 6-301. – Relationship to Colorado Natural Medicine Code and the Natural Medicine Health Act of 2022.

Except as otherwise specifically provided herein and in chapter 32 of this Code, this article VI incorporates the licensing requirements set forth in the Colorado Natural Medicine Code and the Natural Medicine Health Act of 2022.

Sec. 6-302. – No vested rights.

No person shall be deemed to have any entitlement or vested right to local licensing under this article VI by virtue of having applied for or having received any prior license or permit from the city or the state.

Sec. 6-303. – Defined terms.

Except as provided below, the definitions set forth in the Natural Medicine Health Act of 2022

shall apply equally to this article VI. In addition, the following terms shall have the meanings respectively assigned to them:

(1) *Adverse health event* has the same meaning as set forth in the Colorado Regulated Natural Medicine Rules promulgated by the Colorado Department of Revenue.

(2) *Advertise, advertising, or advertisement* means the act of drawing the public's attention to a natural medicine business in order to promote a natural medicine business.

(3) *Applicant* means any person applying for a natural medicine healing center license from the department.

(4) *Clinical facilitator* means a natural person who may provide natural medicine services to participants for the purpose of treating physical or behavioral/mental health conditions. A Clinical Facilitator must hold a current and active Colorado license as a facilitator and licensure in a profession that authorizes them to diagnose and treat physical or behavioral/mental health conditions.

(5) *Colorado Natural Medicine Code* means Article 50 of Title 44 of the Colorado Revised Statutes, as amended, and the rules and regulations adopted pursuant thereto.

(6) *Department* means the Denver Department of Excise and Licenses.

(7) *Director* means the director of the Department of Excise and Licenses.

(8) *Licensee* means any person holding a valid natural medicine healing center license issued by the department.

(9) *Location* means a structure(s) or building(s) identified by a distinct street address assigned by the city in accordance with article IV of chapter 49 of this Code. To the extent the structure(s) or building(s) consist of separately described "units," "suites," "rooms," "buildings," or other similar subdivisions, the structure(s) or (buildings) shall nevertheless be counted as one (1) location.

(10) *Natural medicine business* means any entity licensed pursuant to this article, the Colorado Natural Medicine Code, or any entity authorized to operate a similar establishment in another state.

(11) *Natural Medicine Health Act of 2022* means Article 170 of Title 12 of the Colorado Revised Statutes, as amended, and the rules and regulations adopted pursuant thereto.

(12) *Person* means any firm, cooperation, association, or other organization acting as a group or unit as well as a natural person. It shall also include an executor, administrator, trustee, receiver, or other representative appointed according to law.

(13) *Private residence* includes, but is not limited to, a private premise where a person lives

such as a private dwelling, a place of habitation, a house, a multi-dwelling unit for residential occupants, or an apartment unit. Private residence does not include any premises located at a school, on the campus of an institution of higher education, public property, alcohol or drug treatment facility, or any commercial property unit including, but not limited to, offices or retail space.

(14) *School* means a public or private preschool, elementary school, middle school, junior high school, or high school.

Sec. 6-304. – License required.

(a) *License required.* It shall be unlawful for any person, whether or not they are licensed in another jurisdiction, to operate a healing center within the city without a valid local license issued pursuant to this article VI authorizing that business and a corresponding state license issued pursuant to the Colorado Natural Medicine Code authorizing the same business.

(b) *Exemptions.* The following do not require local licensure:

(1) Any healing center that allows only clinical facilitators to perform any of the following natural medicine services: preparation sessions, administration sessions, or integration sessions. Such healing centers may also allow individuals holding a natural medicine training license issued by the state to perform natural medicine services if they also hold an active and valid Colorado license in a practice area that meets state requirements for a clinical facilitator license.

(2) Any federally recognized American tribe, as defined by the Federally Recognized Indian Tribe List Act of 1994, member(s) performing a bona fide religious, culturally traditional, or spiritual ceremony that is not associated with commercial, business, or for-profit activity. These tribe members must inform the person engaging in the ceremony that the individual is not a facilitator.

(c.) *Proximity restriction.* No state or local healing center license shall issue if the proposed location is within one thousand (1,000) feet of one (1) or more of the following locations:

(1) Any preschool; elementary, middle, junior, or high school, with the distance computed in the manner set forth in the Colorado Natural Medicine Code.

(2) A child care center or residential child care facility, with the distance computed in the manner set forth in the Colorado Natural Medicine Code.

(3) The provisions of this section do not affect the renewal of a license once granted. These provisions also do not apply to licensed premises located, or to be located, on land owned by the City or state.

Sec. 6-305. – Application requirements.

(a) *Application requirement – generally.* All applications for local licensing shall be made on forms provided by the director and shall include, in addition to any information required by chapter

32 of this Code, all supplemental materials required by this article and any rules adopted pursuant thereto.

(b) *Application requirement – documentation.* The director may, at the director’s discretion, require additional documentation associated with the application, as may be necessary, to enforce the requirements of this article VI, the Colorado Natural medicine Code, the Natural Medicine Health Act of 2022, and any rules adopted pursuant thereto.

(c) *Background check.* The director may require a national criminal history records check conducted by the federal bureau of investigation upon submission of fingerprint records and all required documents. When required, the background check must be completed no more than sixty (60) days before the application date.

Sec. 6-306. – Provisions applicable to all licenses.

(a) *Inspections and permits.* The director shall not issue a local license until the applicant has completed all required inspections and received all necessary permits, including, but not limited to, right-of-way permits, zoning permits, and fire and building permits.

(b) *Compliance with state law.* In addition to the requirements set forth in this article VI, all licensees shall comply with applicable provisions in the Colorado Natural Medicine Code and the Natural Medicine Health Act of 2022.

(c) *Records.* A licensee must provide on-demand access to on-premises records, including records related to adverse health events, the inventory tracking system and video surveillance, following a request from any law enforcement officer or other city official, during normal business hours or hours of apparent operation, and must provide access to off-premises records within three (3) business days following a request.

(d) *Background checks.* Prior to the issuance of any local license, the director may make a finding and determination as to the applicant’s fitness for issuance of a license. In doing so, the director may incorporate any findings previously made by the state licensing authority and consider whether convictions pose a threat to the regulation or control of natural medicine.

(e) *Shared premises of natural medicine testing facility and regulated marijuana testing facility.* A natural medicine testing facility and a regulated marijuana testing facility may share the same licensed premises only to the extent allowed by the Colorado Natural Medicine Code.

(f) *License conditions.* In approving a healing center application, the director may conduct an investigation and impose reasonable restrictions on the license. The director shall issue a written report enumerating the conditions that make such restrictions necessary. All such restrictions shall be in writing, attached to the license; and continue to apply to renewed or

transferred licenses, unless canceled by the director.

(g) *License conditions – violations.* In addition to the grounds stated in chapter 32 of this Code, violations of restrictions on the license shall be grounds to suspend or revoke any license issued under this chapter.

(h) *Requirements for reporting adverse health events.* In addition to reporting requirements under state law, all licensees shall report every adverse health event to the local department of public health and environment within two (2) business days of occurrence.

Sec. 6-307. – Transfers of ownership.

(a) *In general.* All local natural medicine healing center licenses shall be transferable from one (1) person to another upon approval by the director and subject to limitations set by this Code and state law.

(b) *Application requirements.* All applications to transfer ownership of a local natural medicine healing center license shall be made in the manner provided by the director. In addition to the information required by chapter 32 of this Code, the application shall contain any supplemental materials the director deems necessary to implement or enforce this article VI and the Colorado Natural Medicine Code.

(c) *Effect of transfers on proximity restrictions.* The transfer of ownership of a local natural medicine business license shall not affect any exemption that the licensed premises may enjoy from proximity restrictions set forth in this article VI.

(d) *Natural medicine business subject to disciplinary action.* The department may delay or deny a change of ownership application where the natural medicine healing center applying for a change of ownership is involved in any disciplinary action.

Sec. 6-308. – Changes of location.

(a) *In general.* A licensee shall not change location of its license. A licensee shall apply for a new license and comply with the same application requirements for a new natural medicine healing center license.

Sec. 6-309. – Term of licenses; renewals.

(a) *Term.* A local license issued pursuant to this article VI shall be valid for a period of one (1) year from the date of issuance.

(b) *Cease operations—required.* Except where the director has received a complete renewal application along with the requisite fees, it shall be unlawful for any person to provide or offer natural medicine services, or to allow any other person to perform natural medicine services, after the expiration date on the face of any local license issued pursuant to this article VI for that

1 location.

2 (c) *Application materials and deadlines.* Any renewal of a natural medicine healing center
3 license shall be governed by the standards and procedures set forth in chapter 32 of this Code.
4 Applications to renew a natural medicine healing center license shall be made in the manner
5 provided by the director. In addition to the information required by chapter 32 of this Code,
6 applications shall contain the following information:

7 (1) A copy of any notice of violation or disciplinary action taken by the department or
8 the state licensing authority against the license being renewed within the previous licensing year;

9 (2) Any supplemental materials the director deems necessary to implement or
10 enforce this article VI and the Colorado Natural Medicine Code.

11 (d) *Denial of renewal.* An application to renew a natural medicine healing center license
12 may be denied if there are causes for denial, suspension, revocation, non-renewal or other
13 licensing sanctions as provided in chapter 32 of this Code, this article VI, or rules and regulations
14 promulgated thereto.

15 (e) *Renewal hearing.* The director may set a hearing on the renewal of a natural medicine
16 healing center application in accordance with the requirements of the Colorado Natural Medicine
17 Code and chapter 32 of this Code if there are causes for denial, suspension, revocation, non-
18 renewal, or other licensing sanctions as provided in chapter 32 of this Code, this article VI, or rules
19 and regulations promulgated thereto.

20 **Sec. 6-310. – Causes for denial.**

21 (a) In addition to the grounds set forth in the Colorado Natural Medicine Code and chapter
22 32 of this Code, any application submitted pursuant to this article VI shall be denied if:

23 (1) The issuance of a license would not comply with any applicable state or local
24 law, including, but not limited to, the Colorado Natural Medicine Code, the Natural Medicine Act of
25 2022, this article VI, and any rules and regulations adopted pursuant thereto;

26 (2) The applicant or licensee has previously operated a licensed premises in a
27 manner that adversely affects the public health, welfare, or the safety of the immediate
28 neighborhood in which the business is located;

29 (3) The applicant or licensee has failed to comply with any terms, conditions, or
30 restrictions that were placed on its license pursuant to an order of the director or state licensing
31 authority;

32 (4) The applicant or licensee fails to provide a valid lease, rental agreement, or other
33 documented arrangement for possession showing that the applicant or licensee is entitled to

possession of the premises identified in the application;

(5) The applicant or licensee fails to complete any required inspections or obtain any necessary permits for the proposed premises;

(6) The applicant or licensee has a license history that does not warrant the confidence of the director that the applicant or licensee will operate lawfully based on prior violations or failures to comply with any applicable regulatory or administrative provisions of state or local laws or rules and regulations adopted pursuant thereto; or

(7) The applicant or licensee's character or criminal record poses a threat to the regulation or control of natural medicine. In doing so, the director may incorporate any findings as to moral character, and criminal character or history, including natural medicine violations, previously made by the state licensing authority.

Sec. 6-311. – Unlawful acts.

(a) It shall be unlawful to perform, supervise, or to allow any person to perform or supervise, natural medicine services in the city without a state and, if applicable, local license authorizing the activity and in compliance with all state and local laws.

(b) It shall be unlawful for any person to conduct any activity for which a natural medicine business license is required, including offering to conduct such activity or directing another to conduct such activity, without first obtaining a state license authorizing the activity, or if applicable a local license authorizing the activity, and in compliance with all state and local laws.

(c) It shall be unlawful for any natural medicine business to violate any provision of this article VI, the Colorado Natural Medicine Code, or the Natural Medicine Health Act of 2022.

(d) It shall be unlawful for any natural medicine business to use any advertising material that is misleading, deceptive, or false, or that, as evidenced either by the content of the advertising material or by the medium or the manner in which the advertising is disseminated, is designed to appeal to minors.

(e) Except as otherwise provided in this subsection (e), it shall be unlawful for any person to advertise activities for which a natural medicine business license is required anywhere in the city where the advertisement is visible to members of the public from any street, sidewalk, park or other public place as defined in 38-175(b)(3), including advertising utilizing any of the following media: any billboard or other outdoor general advertising device as defined by the zoning code; any sign mounted on a vehicle, any hand-held or other portable sign; or any handbill, leaflet or flier distributed in a public place, left upon a motor vehicle, or posted upon any public or private property. The prohibition set forth in this subsection (d) shall not apply to:

- (1) Any fixed sign located on the same zone lot as the natural medicine business which exists solely for the purpose of identifying the location of the business and which otherwise complies with the Denver Zoning Code and any other applicable city laws and regulations; or
- (2) Any advertisement contained within a newspaper, magazine, or other periodical of general circulation within the city, including paid advertisements in a newsletter distributed by a registered neighborhood organization, business improvement district or other similar community or neighborhood organization;
- (3) Apparel, consumer goods, or paraphernalia containing a natural medicine business's name, logo, or distinct design features, but no other advertising of the natural medicine business.
- (f) It shall be unlawful for any person to advertise unregulated natural medicine and unregulated natural medicine product.
- (g) It shall be unlawful for a facilitator to conduct administrative sessions anywhere other than a state and, if applicable, locally licensed healing center, at the participant's own private residence, or at a health care facility authorized to conduct administrative sessions by the Colorado Department of Regulatory Agencies.
- (h) It shall be unlawful for any person to allow or offer on-premises consumption of natural medicine as part of a business promotion or other commercial activity without a state and, if applicable, local healing center license.

Sec. 6-312. – Disciplinary actions; sanctions; penalties.

- (a) *In general.* Procedures for investigation of license violations and for suspension, revocation or other licensing sanctions as a result of any such violation shall be as provided in chapter 32 of this Code and any rules and regulations promulgated by the director.
- (b) *Disciplinary actions.* In addition to the grounds provided in chapter 32 of this Code, a natural medicine healing center business license may be suspended or revoked for any of the grounds for denial set forth in this article VI or for violating any provision of this article VI.
- (c) *Civil penalties in lieu of fine.* In lieu of the maximum fine for license violations set forth in chapter 32, the director is hereby authorized to impose civil penalties for license violations in the amounts set forth under the Colorado Natural Medicine Code.
- (d) *State license.* The director may suspend or revoke any license if the corresponding state license for the subject location is expired, surrendered, suspended, or revoked.

Sec. 6-314 – Rules and regulations.

- (a) The director may adopt such reasonable rules and regulations as may be necessary for

1 the administration and enforcement of the provisions of this article and any other ordinances or
2 laws relating to and affecting the licensing and operation of natural medicine healing center
3 businesses.

4 (b) The board of public health and environment of the City and County of Denver may
5 adopt such reasonable rules and regulations as may be necessary for the protection of public
6 health related to the operation of natural medicine businesses. Such rules may include, but are
7 not limited to, minimum public health and safety standards. The board of public health and
8 environment may require health inspections for all natural medicine businesses prior to opening
9 for operation, yearly, or for the investigation of complaints as well as in response to public health
10 emergencies.

11 (c) The manager of the department of public health and environment of the City and County
12 of Denver may issue orders to any natural medicine business to comply with this article VI and the
13 rules and regulations of the board. It shall be unlawful for any person to knowingly fail to comply
14 with an order of the manager.

15 (d) It shall be unlawful for any person to violate a rule or regulation adopted by the board or
16 the director pursuant to this section.

17 **Section 3.** Article X of Chapter 28 shall be repealed as follows:

18 **~~ARTICLE X. — PUBLIC SAFETY ENFORCEMENT PRIORITIES — GENERAL~~**

19 ~~**Sec. 28-300, — Purpose and intent.**~~

20 ~~—— The purpose and intent of this article is to: 1) deprioritize, to the greatest extent possible,~~
21 ~~imposition of criminal penalties on persons twenty-one (21) years of age and older for the~~
22 ~~personal use and personal possession of psilocybin mushrooms; and 2) prohibit the City and~~
23 ~~County of Denver from spending resources on imposing criminal penalties on persons twenty-one~~
24 ~~(21) years of age and older for the personal use and personal possession of psilocybin~~
25 ~~mushrooms.~~

26 ~~**Sec. 28-301, — Defined terms.**~~

27 ~~—— As used in this article, the following words and phrases shall have the meanings given to~~
28 ~~them in this section except where the context clearly indicates and requires a different meaning:~~

29 ~~—— (1) *Adult* means an individual twenty-one (21) years of age or older.~~

30 ~~—— (2) *Psilocybin mushrooms* shall mean fungal matter containing psilocybin, psilocin,~~
31 ~~baeocystin, or nor-baeocystin.~~

32 ~~—— (3) *Personal possession* shall mean the possession, storage or propagation of psilocybin~~
33 ~~mushrooms by an adult for personal use, where the psilocybin mushrooms are not used or~~

1 displayed in public; the sale of psilocybin mushrooms for remuneration is not included in the
2 definition of personal possession and is subject to prosecution under existing state laws.

3 ~~———— **Sec. 28-302. — Enforcement Priority — Psilocybin mushrooms.**~~

4 ~~———— The enforcement of any laws imposing criminal penalties for the personal use and personal~~
5 ~~possession of psilocybin mushrooms as those terms are defined herein shall be the lowest law~~
6 ~~enforcement priority in the City and County of Denver.~~

7 ~~———— **Sec. 28-303. — Use of city funds and resources limited; exceptions.**~~

8 ~~———— Except as specifically authorized in this article X, no department, agency, board,~~
9 ~~commission, officer or employee of the city, including without limitation, county court~~
10 ~~administrative and clerical employees, probation, pre-trial services and community corrections~~
11 ~~personnel, shall use any city funds or resources to assist in the enforcement of laws imposing~~
12 ~~criminal penalties for the personal use and personal possession of psilocybin mushrooms by~~
13 ~~adults.~~

14 ~~———— **Sec. 28-304. — Psilocybin mushroom policy review panel.**~~

15 ~~On or before December 31, 2019, the mayor of the City of Denver shall appoint an eleven (11)~~
16 ~~member psilocybin mushroom policy review panel (the "panel") to assess and report on the effects~~
17 ~~of this article X. The panel shall consist of two (2) members of the city council, two (2) citizen~~
18 ~~members who are or who are substituted by the Petitioner's committee who petitioned for adoption~~
19 ~~of this article X, one (1) CAC-II certified addictions counselor, one (1) harm reduction advocate,~~
20 ~~one (1) representative of the Denver Police Department, one (1) representative of the Denver~~
21 ~~Sheriff Department, one (1) criminal defense attorney, one (1) representative of the Office of the~~
22 ~~Denver District Attorney, and one (1) representative of the Denver City Attorney's Office. The~~
23 ~~mayor shall appoint members to vacancies on the panel as necessary. The Panel shall:~~

24 ~~———— (1) Elect a chairperson and meet at least quarterly or more frequently as necessary;~~

25 ~~———— (2) By the March 31 immediately following the adoption of the article, establish~~
26 ~~reporting criteria for the Denver Police Department, the Denver Sheriff Department, and Denver~~
27 ~~City Attorney's Office to report psilocybin mushroom arrests and prosecutions; and~~

28 ~~———— (3) Submit a comprehensive written report with recommendations to the city council~~
29 ~~that will include, but not be limited to, information concerning the public safety, public~~
30 ~~administration, public health and fiscal impacts of this article X. This report shall be completed and~~
31 ~~presented at the first available city council committee meeting for calendar year 2021.~~

32 ~~———— **Sec. 28-305. — Self-executing, severability, and conflicting provisions.**~~

1 ~~———— If any term, clause, provision, or part of this article X or its application is held invalid or~~
2 ~~unenforceable, such invalidity or unenforceability shall not affect other terms, clauses, provisions,~~
3 ~~parts or applications of this article X that can be given effect without the invalid terms, clauses,~~
4 ~~provisions, parts or applications. All terms, clauses, provisions, parts and applications of this~~
5 ~~article are self-executing except as specified herein, are severable, and except where otherwise~~
6 ~~indicated in the text shall supersede conflicting provisions of the Revised Municipal Code and any~~
7 ~~regulations promulgated thereto.~~

8
9 **Section 4.** Article II of Chapter 32 shall be amended by adding the language underlined, to
10 read as follows:

11 **Sec. 32-94.5. – Natural medicine healing center.**

12 Application and license fees for natural medicine businesses are as follows:

13 (1) Application fee.... \$100.00

14 (2) License fee, per year....\$100.00

15 (3) Transfer of ownership fee \$50.00

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1 COMMITTEE APPROVAL DATE: February 5, 2025

2 MAYOR-COUNCIL DATE: February 11, 2025

3 PASSED BY THE COUNCIL: March 3, 2025

4 *Amesh P. Sandora* - PRESIDENT

5 APPROVED: *Michael C. Johnston* - MAYOR 03/06/2025
Michael C. Johnston (Mar 6, 2025 14:47 MST)

6 ATTEST: _____ - CLERK AND RECORDER,
7 EX-OFFICIO CLERK OF THE
8 CITY AND COUNTY OF DENVER

9 NOTICE PUBLISHED IN THE DAILY JOURNAL: _____; _____

10 PREPARED BY: Gennevieve St. Leger and William Langford, Assistant City Attorneys

11 DATE: February 13, 2025

12 Pursuant to section 13-12, D.R.M.C., this proposed ordinance has been reviewed by the office of
13 the City Attorney. We find no irregularity as to form, and have no legal objection to the proposed
14 ordinance. The proposed ordinance is not submitted to the City Council for approval pursuant to §
15 3.2.6 of the Charter.

16 Kerry Tipper, Denver City Attorney

17 BY: *Anshul Bagga* DATE: Feb 13, 2025

CITY OF GREELEY, COLORADO
ORDINANCE NO. 48, 2024

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 24 OF THE GREELEY MUNICIPAL
CODE RELATING TO REGULATION OF NATURAL MEDICINE BUSINESSES**

WHEREAS, the City of Greeley, Colorado is a Colorado home rule municipality, duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of Colorado and the City’s Home Rule Charter; and

WHEREAS, the People of the State of Colorado approved the citizens’ initiative known as “Proposition 122: Access to Natural Psychedelic Substances,” which was codified in the Colorado Revised Statute Sections 12-170-101 through 115 (the “Enabling Act”); and

WHEREAS, the Enabling Act decriminalizes the personal possession, growing, sharing, and use, but not the sale, of five natural medicines, including psychedelic mushrooms (psilocybin and psilocin) and three plant-based psychedelic substances (dimethyltryptamine, ibogaine, and mescaline); and

WHEREAS, the Enabling Act allows the supervised use of psychedelic mushrooms by individuals aged 21 and over at licensed facilities and requires the state to create a regulatory structure for the operation of those licensed facilities; and

WHEREAS, the Enabling Act allows the state to expand the type of substances that may be used in licensed facilities to include plant-based psychedelic substances (dimethyltryptamine, ibogaine, and mescaline), beginning in 2026; and

WHEREAS, the State Legislature enacted Senate Bill 23-290, which is codified in Colorado Revised Statutes Sections 44-50-101 through 904 (the “Regulatory Act”), to create the regulatory structure for the operation of licensed facilities, which includes the licensing and registration of facilities and related businesses that provide for the use, cultivation, manufacture and testing of these substances; and

WHEREAS, the Enabling Act and Regulatory Act prohibit local governments from banning licensed facilities, services, and use of natural psychedelic substances permitted by the Enabling Act, while allowing local governments to regulate the time, place and manner of operation of such facilities; and

WHEREAS, the Regulatory Act provides that the state licensing authority will not act upon an application for issuance of a natural medicine business license for a location in an area where the cultivation, manufacturing, testing, storage, distribution, transfer, and dispensation of natural medicine or natural medicine product as contemplated is not permitted under the applicable zoning laws of the local jurisdiction; and

WHEREAS, the Regulatory Act further provides that the state licensing authority will not receive or act upon an application for the issuance of a Natural Medicine Business License if the building where natural medicine services are provided is within one thousand feet of a child care center, preschool, elementary, middle, junior, or high school; or a residential child care facility; and

WHEREAS, the Regulatory Act further provides that the governing body of a municipality by ordinance may vary the distance restrictions imposed for a License or may eliminate one or more types of schools or facilities from the application of a distance restriction; and

WHEREAS, the Greeley City Council desires to enact this ordinance to regulate the time, place and manner of the operation of licenses issued pursuant to the Regulatory Act; to establish the appropriate zone districts for the operation of licenses issued pursuant to the Regulatory Act; and to establish distance restrictions for buildings where natural medicine services are provided within the vicinity of a child care center; preschool, elementary, middle, junior or high school; a residential child care facility; or residential dwellings pursuant to the Regulatory Act; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds it necessary for the preservation and protection of the public health, property, and safety of the citizens of Greeley to update the City Code regarding zoning and regulation of natural medicine facilities prior to January 1, 2025 state imposed regulations.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF GREELEY, COLORADO:

Section 1. The Zoning Districts and Uses Table 24-4-2 in Section 24-402 of the Greeley Municipal Code is amended by the addition of the following entries, which entries shall read as follows:

Table 24-4-2: Zoning Districts and Uses														
P = Permitted Use					S = Use by special review					Blank = prohibited				
Districts	R-E	R-L	R-M	R-H	R-MH	C-L	C-H	MU-L	MU-H	I-L	I-M	I-H	H-A	C-D
Use														
Industrial Uses														
Natural Medicine Businesses											P	P		

Section 2. Section 24-402(b)(4) of the Greeley Municipal Code shall be amended to add the following to the Industrial use category, which reads as follows:

Natural Medicine Businesses. A natural medicine business as defined in section 24-1301 approved by the State licensing authority.

Section 3. Section 24-404 of the Greeley Municipal Code is amended by adding subsection 1., which reads as follows:

1. Natural medicine businesses. All natural medicine businesses shall comply with the following:

1. Natural medicine businesses are only allowed in the zoning districts identified in Table 24-4-2. Natural medicine businesses are only allowed in Planned Unit Developments if explicitly allowed by the approved Planned Unit Development documents. The applicant must obtain an approved Site Plan Review in zoning districts where natural medicine businesses are permitted in

Table 24-4-2. The applicant must obtain an approved Use by Special Review in zoning districts where natural medicine businesses are identified for special review in Table 24-4-2.

2. No business license, sign permit, or temporary sign permit shall be issued for natural medicine businesses until all site improvements identified on the approved Site Plan or Use by Special Review are completed and a Certificate of Occupancy is obtained for a natural medicine business.

3. Neither a zoning verification letter for a natural medicine business nor documentation demonstrating that the site is permitted for the cultivation, manufacturing, testing, storage, distribution, transfer, or dispensation of regulated natural medicine and regulated natural medicine product shall be issued until all site improvements identified on the approved Site Plan or Use by Special Review are completed and a Certificate of Occupancy is obtained for a natural medicine business.

4. Setbacks are required for natural medicine businesses. Natural medicine businesses cannot be established on lots or parcels that are located within 1,000 feet of lots or parcels containing any dwelling units, established residential uses, boarding houses, single room occupancies, residential care uses, libraries, museums, parks, schools, universities, colleges, tutoring centers, child care centers, pre-schools, child care homes, neighborhood common areas, animal care uses, sports fields, playgrounds, swimming pools, arenas, gymnasiums, athletic facilities, recreational trails, public natural areas, or zoning districts that allow single-family dwellings or mobile/manufactured home parks as a permitted use or use by special review. Such required setbacks shall be measured in a straight line at the nearest point between the lots or parcels. Existing natural medicine businesses may continue operating in locations approved prior to other uses or zoning encroaching into the required setback unless the natural medicine business ceases operating for twelve (12) consecutive months.

5. Spacing is required between sites with natural medicine businesses. No natural medicine business can be established on lots or parcels that are located within one thousand (1,000) feet of lots or parcels containing other natural medicine businesses. However, natural medicine businesses may co-locate on one shared lot or parcel. Natural medicine businesses are not allowed to share a lot, parcel, or common/party wall with a different principal use. Natural medicine businesses may only co-locate with other natural medicine businesses. Existing natural medicine businesses may continue operating in locations approved prior to other businesses encroaching into the required spacing unless the natural medicine business ceases operating for twelve (12) consecutive months.

6. Natural medicine businesses may only operate between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

7. Natural medicine businesses shall only operate inside the principal building. Natural medicine businesses may only store items, equipment, and refuse within the principal building. No operations or storage is permitted outside or within a trailer, tent, accessory structure, or vehicle. Operations include the facilitation of a natural medicine session to participants or the cultivation, manufacture, testing, storage, distribution, transport, or dispensing of natural medicine and natural medicine products.

8. Natural medicine businesses shall install, use, and maintain an air filtration and ventilation system designed to ensure that odors, spores, and byproducts from dispensing natural medicine and natural medicine products are confined to indoor areas of the premises. Natural medicine businesses shall not produce any odors that are detectable off-site.

9. Natural medicine businesses shall meet the requirements of all development, building, property maintenance, fire, life, health, and safety codes, standards, and criteria adopted by the City.

10. The processing of natural medicine that includes the use of hazardous materials, including without limitation flammable and combustible liquids, carbon dioxide, and liquified petroleum gases, such as butane, is prohibited.

11. Natural medicine businesses shall meet the requirements of all water, sewer, stormwater quality, and stormwater detention codes, standards, and criteria adopted by the City.

12. Natural medicine businesses shall provide secure disposal of natural medicine and natural medicine product remnants or by-products. Natural medicine and natural medicine product remnants or by-products shall not be placed within the facilities' exterior refuse container.

13. No liquids or substances associated with natural medicine or natural medicine products may be spilled onto the ground or other exterior surfaces. Such liquids or substances may not be discharged into any stormwater system.

14. All entrances to a natural medicine business shall be kept locked and be equipped with a video doorbell with remote unlocking capabilities. The door shall only be unlocked after verifying that all people entering the business are at least 21 years of age.

15. Natural medicine businesses may only operate after receiving all permits and licenses required by the State of Colorado and the City of Greeley.

16. The Community Development Director may immediately suspend or revoke Site Plan Review or Use by Special Review approval for a natural medicine business failing to abide by the standards of this section or failing to maintain the property in accordance with the approved Site Plan Review or Use by Special Review plan set.

17. Notes requiring compliance with applicable paragraphs of this section must be placed as conditions of approval on Site Plan Review and Use by Special Review plan set for any approved natural medicine business.

18. In circumstances when multiple regulations or multiple jurisdictions have competing regulations, natural medicine businesses must follow the more restrictive regulation.

Section 4. Section 24-1301 of the Greeley Municipal Code shall be amended by the addition of the following definitions, which reads as follows:

Natural medicine. Raw forms, sources, and products containing psilocybin or psilocyn or other substances described in “natural medicine” in the Natural Medicine Health Act, as codified in C.R.S. title 12, article 170 and the Colorado Natural Medicine Code, as codified in C.R.S. title 44, article 50.

Natural medicine business. A business involved in the facilitation of a natural medicine session to participants or the cultivation, manufacture, testing, storage, distribution, transport, or dispensing of natural medicine or natural medicine products. A natural medicine business includes a natural medicine healing center, natural medicine cultivation facility, natural medicine products manufacturer, natural medicine testing facility, and other state-licensed natural medicine entity.

Natural medicine healing center. A facility where an entity is licensed by the state licensing authority that permits a facilitator as defined by the State, to provide and supervise natural medicine services for a participant as defined by the State, which includes a participant consuming and experiencing the effects of regulated natural medicine or regulated natural medicine products under the supervision of a facilitator.

Natural medicine State licensing authority. The authority created under the State for the purpose of regulating and controlling the licensing of the cultivation, manufacturing, testing, storing, distribution, transfer, and dispensation of regulated natural medicine and regulated natural medicine products, as provided by the State.

Section 5. That the existing sections of the Greeley Municipal Code to be amended in this Ordinance are attached hereto in Appendix A.

Section 6. This Ordinance shall become effective on December 31, 2024, as provided in Section 3-16 of the Greeley City Charter.

**PASSED AND ADOPTED, SIGNED AND APPROVED ON THIS 30th DAY
OF DECEMBER, 2024.**

ATTEST



THE CITY OF GREELEY, COLORADO

By: _____

City Clerk

By: _____

Mayor

TOWN OF JOHNSTOWN, COLORADO
ORDINANCE NO. 2024-

**AN ORDINANCE ADDING SECTION 17-10-4 TO THE TOWN OF
JOHNSTOWN LAND USE AND DEVELOPMENT CODE CONCERNING
NATURAL MEDICINE BUSINESSES**

WHEREAS, the Town of Johnstown, Colorado (the “Town”) is a Colorado home rule municipality, duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of Colorado and the Town’s Home Rule Charter; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council is vested with the authority to administer the affairs of the Town; and

WHEREAS, in November of 2022, the Colorado voters passed Proposition 122, legalizing the personal use of natural medicine by persons over 21 years of age and the cultivation, manufacturing, testing, storage, distribution, transportation, transfer and dispensation of natural medicine at state-licensed facilities; and

WHEREAS, to implement the voter approved measure, the Colorado legislature adopted the Colorado Natural Medicine Code, codified at §§ 44-50-101 through 904, C.R.S.; and

WHEREAS, the Colorado Natural Medicine Code authorizes the governing body of a municipality to enact ordinances to regulate the time, place and manner of the operation of licenses issued pursuant to the terms thereof, to set forth the area where the cultivation, manufacturing, testing, storage, distribution, transfer and dispensation of natural medicine and natural medicine product, as defined therein, is permitted, and to establish distance restrictions for buildings where natural medicine services are provided; and

WHEREAS, on or about May 11, 2023, the Town Council adopted the Town of Johnstown Land Use and Development Code (“LUDC”), referenced in Chapter 17 of the Johnstown Municipal Code, containing planning and zoning regulations; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council desires to amend the LUDC to add Section 17-10-4 to the Supplemental Standards contained in Article 10 to provide for the regulation of natural medicine businesses; and

WHEREAS, the regulations provide, among other provisions, that natural medicine businesses are uses permitted by right in the Industrial Light (I-1) and Industrial Heavy (I-2) zones and that such businesses must be one thousand (1,000) feet from a child care center, preschool, elementary, middle, junior or high school, a residential child care facility and a residential dwelling; and

WHEREAS, Town Council hereby finds, determines and declares that this Ordinance is promulgated under the general police power of the Town, that it is promulgated for the preservation of the immediate public health, welfare, peace, safety and property and that this Ordinance is in the best interests of the citizens of the Town.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF JOHNSTOWN, COLORADO, THAT:

Section 1. Section 17-10-4: Section 17-10-4 is hereby added to the Town of Johnstown Land Use and Development Code and shall read as follows:

17-10-4 Natural Medicine Businesses

A. Findings and legislative intent.

The Town Council finds and determines that the Colorado Natural Medicine Code, codified in Colo. Rev. Stat. §§ 44-50-101 through 904 (the “Natural Medicine Code”), authorizes the governing body of a municipality to enact ordinances to:

1. Regulate the time, place and manner of the operation of licenses issued pursuant to the Natural Medicine Code;
2. Set forth the area where the cultivation, manufacturing, testing, storage, distribution, transfer and dispensation of natural medicine and natural medicine product, as defined in the Natural Medicine Code, is permitted in a municipality; and
3. Establish distance restrictions for buildings where natural medicine services are provided.

B. Permitted location for natural medicine businesses.

Natural medicine businesses are uses permitted by right in the Industrial Light (I-1) and Industrial Heavy (I-2) zones, subject to the distance requirements contained in Subsection C and the time, place and manner requirements contained in Subsections C through E. Such licensed facilities are prohibited in prohibited in Planned Unit Development (PUD) zoning districts, including those that permit Industrial Light (I-1) and Industrial Heavy (I-2) zone uses, and all other zoning districts in the Town.

C. Distance from schools and residential dwellings.

1. No natural medicine business that provides natural medicine services shall operate out of a building that is within one thousand (1,000) feet of: a child care center; preschool; elementary, middle, junior or high school; or a residential child care facility (collectively “school”).
2. No natural medicine business that provides natural medicine services shall operate out of a building that is within one thousand (1,000) feet of single-family dwellings, duplexes or multiple-family dwellings (collectively “residential dwellings”).
3. Subsections (1) and (2) above do not apply to a licensed facility located on land owned by the Town or the State of Colorado or apply to a licensed facility that was actively doing business under a valid license issued by the state licensing authority before the school or residential dwelling was constructed.

D. Hours of operation.

Natural medicine healing centers and natural medicine businesses that provide natural medicine services shall only operate between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

E. Storage, disposal and processing.

1. All storage for natural medicine businesses shall be located within a permanent building and may not be located within a trailer, tent or motor vehicle.

2. Natural medicine businesses shall provide secure disposal of natural medicine and natural medicine product remnants or by-products. Natural medicine and natural medicine product remnants or by-products shall not be placed within the facilities' exterior refuse container.
3. The processing of natural medicine that includes the use of hazardous materials, including, without limitation, and by way of example, flammable and combustible liquids, carbon dioxide, and liquified petroleum gases, such as butane, is prohibited.

F. Nuisance.

It shall be unlawful and deemed a nuisance to dispose of, discharge out of or from or permit to flow from any natural medicine business, any foul or noxious liquid or substance of any kind whatsoever, including, without limitation, by-products of the natural medicine process, into or upon any adjacent ground or lot, into any street, alley or public place, or into any municipal storm sewer and/or system in the Town.

G. Definitions.

For purposes of this Section, the following terms shall have the following meanings:

Facilitator means a natural person who is twenty-one (21) years of age or older, has the necessary qualifications, training, experience, and knowledge to perform and supervise natural medicine services for a participant, and is licensed as provided by state law to engage in the practice of facilitation.

Natural medicine means psilocybin or psilocyn and other substances described in the Natural Medicine Code as "natural medicine."

Natural medicine business means an entity licensed under the Natural Medicine Code and includes a natural medicine healing center, a natural medicine cultivation facility, a natural medicine products manufacturer, a natural medicine testing facility, and any other licensed entity created by the state licensing authority.

Natural medicine healing center means a facility where an entity is licensed by the state licensing authority that permits a facilitator to provide and supervise natural medicine services for a participant, which includes a participant consuming and experiencing the effects of regulated natural medicine or regulated natural medicine product under the supervision of a facilitator.

Natural medicine product means a product infused with natural medicine that is intended for consumption, as further defined in the Natural Medicine Code.

Natural medicine services means a preparation session, administrative session and integration session, as provided in the Natural Medicine Code.

Participant means an individual who is twenty-one (21) years of age or older who receives natural medicine services prescribed by and under the supervision of a facilitator.

Regulated natural medicine means natural medicine that is cultivated, manufactured, tested, stored, distributed, transported or dispensed, as provided in the Natural Medicine Code.

Regulated natural medicine product means a natural medicine product that is cultivated, manufactured, tested, stored, distributed, transported, or dispensed, as provided in the Natural Medicine Code.

State licensing authority means the authority created under the Natural Medicine Code for the purpose of regulating and controlling the licensing of the cultivation, manufacturing, testing, storing, distribution, transfer, and dispensation of regulated natural medicine and regulated natural medicine product, as provided in the Natural Medicine Code.

Section 2. Severability. If any part or provision of this Ordinance, or its application to any person or circumstance, is adjudged to be invalid or unenforceable, the invalidity or unenforceability of such

part, provision, or application shall not affect any of the remaining parts, provisions or applications of this Ordinance that can be given effect without the invalid provision, part or application, and, to this end, the provisions and parts of this Ordinance are declared to be severable.

Section 3. Publication; Effective Date. This Ordinance, after its passage on final reading, shall be numbered, recorded, published and posted as required by the Home Rule Charter of the Town of Johnstown, Colorado (“Charter”) and the adoption, posting and publication shall be authenticated by the signature of the Mayor and the Town Clerk. This Ordinance shall become effective upon final passage as provided by the Charter. Copies of the entire Ordinance are available at the office of the Town Clerk.

INTRODUCED, AND APPROVED on first reading by the Town Council of the Town of Johnstown, Colorado, this ____ day of _____, 2024.

TOWN OF JOHNSTOWN, COLORADO

ATTEST:

By: _____
Meghan Martinez, Town Clerk

By: _____
Michael P. Duncan, Mayor

PASSED UPON FINAL APPROVAL AND ADOPTED on second reading by the Town Council of the Town of Johnstown, Colorado, this ____ day of _____, 2024.

TOWN OF JOHNSTOWN, COLORADO

ATTEST:

By: _____
Meghan Martinez, Town Clerk

By: _____
Michael P. Duncan, Mayor

TOWN CLERK directed to amend the LUDC and republish

ORDINANCE NO. 3.371, Series of 2024

TITLE: A BILL FOR AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 13.04.100, 13.04.120 AND 13.04.130 CONCERNING NATURAL MEDICINE BUSINESSES AND TO AMEND TITLE 13 OF THE PARKER MUNICIPAL CODE BY THE ADDITION THERETO OF A NEW CHAPTER 13.17 CONCERNING THE REGULATION OF NATURAL MEDICINE BUSINESSES IN THE TOWN OF PARKER

WHEREAS, the People of the State of Colorado approved the citizens' initiative known as "Proposition 122: Access to Natural Psychedelic Substances," which is now codified in Colo. Rev. Stat. §§ 12-170-101 through 115 (the "Enabling Act");

WHEREAS, the Enabling Act decriminalizes the personal possession, growing, sharing, and use, but not the sale, of five (5) natural psychedelic mushrooms (psilocybin and psilocin) and three (3) plant-based psychedelic substances (dimethyltryptamine, ibogaine, and mescaline);

WHEREAS, the Enabling Act allows the supervised use of psychedelic mushrooms by individuals aged 21 and over at licensed facilities and requires the state to create a regulatory structure for the operation of these licensed facilities;

WHEREAS, the Enabling Act allows the state to expand the type of substances that may be used in licensed facilities to include plant-based psychedelic substances (dimethyltryptamine, ibogaine, and mescaline), starting in 2026;

WHEREAS, the Enabling Act prohibits local governments from banning licensed facilities, services, and use of natural psychedelic substances permitted by the Enabling Act, while allowing local governments to regulate the time, place and manner of operation of these facilities;

WHEREAS, the State Legislature enacted Senate Bill 23-290, which is codified in Colo. Rev. Stat. §§ 44-50-101 through 904 (the "Regulatory Act"), to create the regulatory structure for the operation of these licensed facilities, which includes the licensing and registration of facilities and related businesses that provide for the use, cultivation, manufacture and testing of these substances;

WHEREAS, the Regulatory Act also provides that local jurisdictions, such as the Town, "may enact ordinances or regulations governing the time, place, and manner of the operation of licenses issued within its boundaries;"

WHEREAS, the Regulatory Act provides that the "state licensing authority" as defined by the Regulatory Act, will "not receive or act upon an application for the issuance of a natural medicine business license" ... "[f]or a location in an area where the cultivation, manufacturing, testing, storage, distribution, transfer, and dispensation of natural medicine or natural medicine product as contemplated is not permitted under the applicable zoning laws of the local jurisdiction;"

WHEREAS, the Regulatory Act further provides that the state licensing authority will not receive or act upon an application for the issuance of a Natural Medicine Business License “[i]f the building where natural medicine services are provided within one thousand feet of a child care center; preschool; elementary, middle, junior or high school; or a residential child care facility . . .;”

WHEREAS, the Regulatory Act further provides that “the governing body of a municipality, by ordinance; . . . may vary the distance restrictions imposed by [the Regulatory Act] . . . for a License or may eliminate one or more types of schools or facilities from the application of a distance restriction established by or pursuant to [the Regulatory Act] . . .;” and

WHEREAS, the Town Council of the Town of Parker desires to enact this ordinance to regulate the time, place and manner of the operation of licenses issued pursuant to the Regulatory Act; to establish the appropriate zoning districts for the operation of licenses issued pursuant to the Regulatory Act; and to establish distance restrictions for buildings where natural medicine services are provided within the vicinity of a child care center; preschool; elementary, middle, junior or high school; a residential child care facility; or residential dwellings pursuant to the Regulatory Act.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF PARKER, COLORADO, ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 13.04.100 of the Parker Municipal Code is amended by the addition of a new Paragraph (c)(12), which is to read as follows:

13.04.100 B-Business District.

(c) Uses permitted by right.

* * *

(12) Natural medicine healing center, subject to Chapter 13.17.

Section 2. Section 13.04.120 of the Parker Municipal Code is amended by the addition of a new Paragraph (c)(4), which is to read as follows:

13.04.120 C-Commercial District.

(c) Uses permitted by right.

* * *

(4) Natural medicine healing center, subject to Chapter 13.17.

Section 3. Section 13.04.130 of the Parker Municipal Code is amended by the addition of new Paragraphs (c)(22), (23) and (24), which are to read as follows:

13.04.130 LI-Light Industrial.

(c) Uses permitted by right.

* * *

(22) Natural medicine cultivation facility, subject to Chapter 13.17.

(23) Natural medicine products manufacturer, subject to Chapter 13.17.

(24) Natural medicine testing facility, subject to Chapter 13.17.

Section 4. The Parker Municipal Code is amended by the addition thereto of a new Chapter 13.17, entitled “Natural Medicine Businesses,” to read as follows:

CHAPTER 13.17

Natural Medicine Businesses

13.17.010 Findings and legislative intent.

The Town Council makes the following legislative findings:

(1) The Town Council finds and determines that the Colorado Natural Medicine Code, as codified in Colo. Rev. Stat. §§ 44-50-101 through 904 (the “Regulatory Act”) specifically authorize the governing body of a municipality to enact an ordinance to regulate the time, place and manner of the operation of licenses issued pursuant to the Regulatory Act.

(2) The Town Council finds and determines that the Regulatory Act specifically authorizes the governing body of a municipality to enact zoning ordinances to locate the area where the cultivation, manufacturing, testing, storage, distribution, transfer and dispensation of natural medicine and natural medicine product, as defined by the Regulatory Act, may be permitted in a municipality.

(3) The Town Council finds and determines that the Regulatory Act specifically authorizes the governing body of a municipality to enact ordinances to establish the distance restrictions for buildings where natural medicine services are provided within the vicinity of a child care center; preschool; elementary, middle, junior or high school; a residential child care facility; or residential dwelling.

13.17.020 Definitions.

For purposes of this Chapter, the following terms shall have the following meanings:

Natural medicine means psilocybin or psilocyn and other substances described in the Regulatory Act as “natural medicine.”

Natural medicine business means any of the following entities licensed under the Regulatory Act and includes a natural medicine healing center, a natural medicine cultivation facility, a natural medicine products manufacturer, or a natural medicine testing facility, or another licensed entity created by the state licensing authority.

Natural medicine healing center means a facility where an entity is licensed by the state licensing authority that permits a facilitator as defined by the Regulatory Act, to provide and supervise natural medicine services for a participant as defined by the Regulatory Act, which includes a participant consuming and experiencing the effects of regulated natural medicine or regulated natural medicine product under the supervision of a facilitator.

Natural medicine product means a product infused with natural medicine that is intended for consumption, as provided by the Regulatory Act.

Natural medicine services mean a preparation session, administrative session, and integration session, as provided by the Regulatory Act.

Participant means an individual who is twenty-one (21) years of age or older who receives natural medicine services prescribed by and under the supervision of a facilitator, as provided by the Regulatory Act.

Regulated natural medicine means natural medicine that is cultivated, manufactured, tested, stored, distributed, transported, or dispensed, as provided by the Regulatory Act.

Regulated natural medicine product means a natural medicine product that is cultivated, manufactured, tested, stored, distributed, transported, or dispensed, as provided by the Regulatory Act.

State licensing authority means the authority created under the Regulatory Act for the purpose of regulating and controlling the licensing of the cultivation, manufacturing, testing, storing, distribution, transfer, and dispensation of regulated natural medicine and regulated natural medicine product, as provided by the Regulatory Act.

13.17.030 Permitted location for a natural medicine healing center.

Natural medicine healing center is a use permitted by right in the B-Business District and C-Commercial District, subject to the distance requirements contained in the Section 13.17.050 and the time, place and manner requirements contained in Sections 13.17.050 through 13.17.110. Natural medicine healing centers are prohibited in all other zoning districts in the Town, including the PD-Planned Development District.

13.17.040 Permitted location for natural medicine businesses.

Natural medicine cultivation facility, natural medicine products manufacturer, natural medicine testing facility, and other licensed entity created by the state licensing authority (collectively the “licensed facilities”) are uses permitted by right in the LI-Light Industrial District, subject to the distance requirements contained in Section 13.17.050 and the time, place and manner requirements contained in Sections 13.17.050 through 13.17.110. The licensed facilities are prohibited in all other zoning districts of the Town, including PD-Planned Development District.

13.07.050 Distance from schools and residential dwellings.

(a) No natural medicine business that provides natural medicine services shall operate out of a building that is within one thousand (1,000) feet of a child care center; preschool; elementary, middle, junior or high school; or a residential child care facility (collectively “school”).

(b) No natural medicine business that provides natural medicine services shall operate out of a building that is within one thousand (1,000) feet of single-family dwellings, duplexes, or multiple-family dwellings (collectively “residential dwellings”).

(c) Subsections (a) and (b) above do not apply to a licensed facility located on land owned by the Town or the state of Colorado or apply to a licensed facility that was actively doing business under a valid license issued by the state licensing authority before the school or residential dwelling was constructed.

13.17.060 Hours of operation – natural medicine services.

Natural medicine healing centers and natural medicine businesses that provide natural medicine services shall only operate between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

13.17.070 Public view of natural medicine businesses.

All doorways, windows and other opening of natural medicine business buildings shall be located, covered, or screened in such a manner to prevent a view into the interior from any exterior public or semipublic area, subject to Section 13.10.200. All activities of natural medicine businesses shall occur indoors.

13.17.080 Lighting of natural medicine businesses.

Primary entrances, parking lots and exterior walkways shall be clearly illuminated with downward facing security lights to provide after-dark visibility for facilitators, participants, and employees, subject to Section 13.10.140.

13.17.090 Storage of natural medicine businesses.

All storage for natural medicine businesses shall be located within a permanent building and may not be located within a trailer, tent, or motor vehicle.

13.17.100 Odor from natural medicine businesses.

Natural medicine businesses shall use an air filtration and ventilation system designed to ensure that the odors from natural medicine and natural medicine products are confined to the premises and are not detectable beyond the property boundaries on which the facility is located.

13.17.110 Natural medicine businesses secure disposal.

Natural medicine businesses shall provide secure disposal of natural medicine and natural medicine product remnants or by-products. Natural medicine and natural medicine product remnants or by-products shall not be placed within the facilities' exterior refuse container.

13.17.120 Processing of natural medicine.

(a) The processing of natural medicine that includes the use of hazardous materials, including, without limitation, and by way of example, flammable and combustible liquids, carbon dioxide, and liquified petroleum gases, such as butane, is prohibited.

(b) Nonhazardous materials used to process natural medicine shall be stored in a manner so as to mitigate and ensure odors are not detectable beyond the property boundaries on which the processing facility is located or the exterior walls of the processing facility associated with the processing of natural medicine.

(c) The processing of natural medicine shall meet the requirements of all adopted Town building and life/safety codes.

(d) The processing of natural medicine shall meet all of the requirements of all adopted water and sewer regulations promulgated by the applicable water and sewer provider.

13.17.130 Nuisance.

It is unlawful and deemed a nuisance under Chapter 6.01 of this Code to dispose of, discharge out of or from, or permit to flow from any facility associated with natural medicine, any foul or noxious liquid or substance of any kind whatsoever, including, without limitation, by-products of the natural medicine process, into or upon any adjacent ground or lot, into any street, alley or public place, or into any municipal storm sewer and/or system in the Town.

Section 2. **Safety Clause.** The Town Council hereby finds, determines and declares that this Ordinance is promulgated under the general police power of the Town of Parker, that it is promulgated for the health, safety and welfare of the public, and that this Ordinance is necessary for the preservation of health and safety and for the protection of public convenience and welfare. The Town Council further determines that the Ordinance bears a rational relation to the proper legislative object sought to be obtained. The Town Council further finds that the title to this

Ordinance was posted in two public places two days before the Town Council meeting, as provided by Section 7.5e. of the Town of Parker Home Rule Charter.

Section 3. Severability. If any clause, sentence, paragraph or part of this Ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstances shall for any reason be adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction invalid, such judgment shall not affect application to other persons or circumstances.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after final publication.

INTRODUCED AND PASSED ON FIRST READING this ____ day of _____, 2024.

Jeff Toborg, Mayor

ATTEST:

Chris Vanderpool, Town Clerk

ADOPTED ON SECOND AND FINAL READING this ____ day of _____, 2024.

Jeff Toborg, Mayor

ATTEST:

Chris Vanderpool, Town Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Jamie Wynn, Interim Town Attorney

ORDINANCE NO. 2024 - 011

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 17 OF THE CASTLE ROCK
MUNICIPAL CODE REGARDING LOCAL REGULATION OF
NATURAL MEDICINE BUSINESSES**

WHEREAS, the Natural Medicine Health Act of 2022, a citizen-initiated measure intended to decriminalize the use of certain plants or fungi for people 21 years of age and older, was approved by Colorado voters in November, 2022; and

WHEREAS, in May, 2023, the Governor signed Senate Bill 23-290, entitled “Natural Medicine Regulation and Legalization,” into law, which bill clarifies and sets the regulatory framework for a regulated natural medicine program in Colorado; and

WHEREAS, Senate Bill 23-290 authorizes the Town Council to enact an ordinance to: (i) regulate the time, place and manner of the operation of natural medicine business licenses issued by the Colorado Division of Professions and Occupations; (ii) limit the areas where the cultivation, manufacturing, testing, storage, distribution, transfer and dispensation of natural medicine and natural medicine product may be permitted in the Town; and (iii) establish the distance restrictions for buildings where natural medicine services are provided within the vicinity of a child care center, preschool, elementary, middle, junior or high school, residential child care facility, or residential dwelling; and

WHEREAS, Town staff recommends that Title 17 of the Castle Rock Municipal Code (the “Code”) be amended by the addition of a new Chapter 17.64 for the purpose of regulating natural medicine businesses within the authority granted by Senate Bill 23-290; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council finds and determines that it is in the best interests of the residents of the Town to amend Title 17 of the Code for this purpose.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF CASTLE ROCK, COLORADO, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Amendment. Title 17 of the Castle Rock Municipal Code is amended by the addition of a new Chapter 17.64 entitled “Natural Medicine Businesses,” which chapter reads as follows:

Chapter 17.64 – Natural Medicine Businesses

17.64.010 - Findings and legislative intent.

The Town Council makes the following legislative findings:

- A. The Town Council finds and determines that the Colorado Natural Medicine Code, as codified in Colo. Rev. Stat. §§ 44-50-101 through 904 (the “Regulatory Act”) specifically authorizes the governing body of a municipality to enact an ordinance

to regulate the time, place and manner of the operation of licenses issued pursuant to the Regulatory Act.

- B. The Town Council finds and determines that the Regulatory Act specifically authorizes the governing body of a municipality to enact zoning ordinances to locate the area where the cultivation, manufacturing, testing, storage, distribution, transfer and dispensation of natural medicine and natural medicine product, as defined by the Regulatory Act, may be permitted in a municipality.
- C. The Town Council finds and determines that the Regulatory Act specifically authorizes the governing body of a municipality to enact ordinances to establish the distance restrictions for buildings where natural medicine services are provided within the vicinity of a child care center; preschool; elementary, middle, junior or high school; a residential child care facility; or residential dwelling.

17.64.020 - Definitions.

For purposes of this Chapter, the following terms shall have the following meanings:

Natural medicine means psilocybin or psilocin and other substances described in the Regulatory Act as “natural medicine.”

Natural medicine business means any of the following entities licensed under the Regulatory Act and includes a natural medicine healing center, a natural medicine cultivation facility, a natural medicine products manufacturer, or a natural medicine testing facility, or another licensed entity created by the state licensing authority.

Natural medicine healing center means a facility where an entity is licensed by the state licensing authority that permits a facilitator as defined by the Regulatory Act, to provide and supervise natural medicine services for a participant as defined by the Regulatory Act, which includes a participant consuming and experiencing the effects of regulated natural medicine or regulated natural medicine product under the supervision of a facilitator.

Natural medicine product means a product infused with natural medicine that is intended for consumption, as provided by the Regulatory Act.

Natural medicine services mean a preparation session, administrative session, and integration session, as provided by the Regulatory Act.

Participant means an individual who is twenty-one (21) years of age or older who receives natural medicine services prescribed by and under the supervision of a facilitator, as provided by the Regulatory Act.

Regulated natural medicine means natural medicine that is cultivated, manufactured, tested, stored, distributed, transported, or dispensed, as provided by the Regulatory Act.

Regulated natural medicine product means a natural medicine product that is cultivated, manufactured, tested, stored, distributed, transported, or dispensed, as provided by the Regulatory Act.

State licensing authority means the authority created under the Regulatory Act for the purpose of regulating and controlling the licensing of the cultivation, manufacturing, testing, storing, distribution, transfer, and dispensation of regulated natural medicine and regulated natural medicine product, as provided by the Regulatory Act.

17.64.030 - Permitted location for a natural medicine healing center.

Natural medicine healing center is a use permitted by right in the I-1-Light Industrial and I-2-General Industrial Districts, subject to the distance requirements contained in the Section 17.64.050 and the time, place and manner requirements contained in Sections 17.64.050 through 17.64.110. Natural medicine healing centers are prohibited in all other zoning districts in the Town, including the PD-Planned Development District.

17.64.040 - Permitted location for natural medicine businesses.

Natural medicine cultivation facility, natural medicine products manufacturer, natural medicine testing facility, and other licensed entity created by the state licensing authority (collectively the “licensed facilities”) are uses permitted by right in the I-1-Light Industrial and I-2-General Industrial Districts, subject to the distance requirements contained in Section 13.17.050 and the time, place and manner requirements contained in Sections 13.17.050 through 13.17.110. The licensed facilities are prohibited in all other zoning districts of the Town, including the PD-Planned Development District.

17.64.050 - Distance from schools and residential dwellings.

- A. No natural medicine business that provides natural medicine services shall operate out of a building that is within one thousand (1,000) feet property used for of a child care center; preschool; elementary, middle, junior or high school; or a residential child care facility (collectively “school”).
- B. No natural medicine business that provides natural medicine services shall operate out of a building that is within one thousand (1,000) feet of property used for single-family dwellings, duplexes, or multiple-family dwellings (collectively “residential dwellings”).
- C. Subsections A and B above do not apply to a licensed facility located on land owned by the Town or the state of Colorado or apply to a licensed facility that was actively doing business under a valid license issued by the state licensing authority before the school or residential dwelling was constructed.
- D. The distances referred to in this Section shall be computed by direct measurement from the nearest property line of the land used for a school or facility to the nearest

portion of the building in which natural medicine services are provided, using a route of direct pedestrian access.

17.64.060 - Hours of operation—Natural medicine services.

Natural medicine healing centers and natural medicine businesses that provide natural medicine services shall only operate between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

17.64.070 - Public view of natural medicine businesses.

All doorways, windows and other opening of natural medicine business buildings shall be located, covered, or screened in such a manner to prevent a view into the interior from any exterior public or semipublic area, subject to applicable Town design standards. All activities of natural medicine businesses shall occur indoors.

17.64.080 - Lighting of natural medicine businesses.

Primary entrances, parking lots and exterior walkways shall be clearly illuminated with downward facing security lights to provide after-dark visibility for facilitators, participants, and employees, subject to all applicable Town lighting standards.

17.64.090 - Storage of natural medicine businesses.

All storage for natural medicine businesses shall be located within a permanent building and may not be located within a trailer, tent, or motor vehicle.

17.64.100 - Odor from natural medicine businesses.

Natural medicine businesses shall use an air filtration and ventilation system designed to ensure that the odors from natural medicine and natural medicine products are confined to the premises and are not detectable beyond the property boundaries on which the facility is located.

17.64.110 - Natural medicine businesses secure disposal.

Natural medicine businesses shall provide secure disposal of natural medicine and natural medicine product remnants or by-products. Natural medicine and natural medicine product remnants or by-products shall not be placed within the facilities' exterior refuse container.

17.64.120 - Processing of natural medicine.

- A. The processing of natural medicine that includes the use of hazardous materials, including, without limitation, and by way of example, flammable and combustible liquids, carbon dioxide, and liquified petroleum gases, such as butane, is prohibited.

- B. Nonhazardous materials used to process natural medicine shall be stored in a manner so as to mitigate and ensure odors are not detectable beyond the property boundaries on which the processing facility is located or the exterior walls of the processing facility associated with the processing of natural medicine.
- C. The processing of natural medicine shall meet the requirements of all adopted Town building and life/safety codes.
- D. The processing of natural medicine shall meet all of the requirements of all adopted water and sewer regulations promulgated by the Town and the Plum Creek Water Reclamation Authority.

17.64.130 - Nuisance.

It is unlawful and deemed a nuisance to:

- A. Operate a natural medicine business in violation of any of the requirements set forth in the Regulatory Act or this Chapter 17.64.
- B. Dispose of, discharge out of or from, or permit to flow from any facility associated with natural medicine, any foul or noxious liquid or substance of any kind whatsoever, including, without limitation, by-products of the natural medicine process, into or upon any adjacent ground or lot, into any street, alley or public place, or into any municipal storm sewer and/or system in the Town.

Section 2. Amendment. The use table in Section 17.28.030.A. of the Castle Rock Municipal Code is amended by the addition of the following entries, which entries read as follows:

<i>Use</i>	<i>B Business/ Commercial</i>	<i>I-1 Light Industrial</i>	<i>I-2 General Industrial</i>	<i>I-E Industrial Employment District</i>	<i>WNZOD Wolfens- berger Overlay</i>	<i>DOD Downtown Overlay</i>	<i>FSOD Front Street Overlay</i>
Natural medicine healing center	N	P	P	N	N	N	N
Natural medicine cultivation facility, natural medicine products manufacturer, and natural medicine testing facility	N	P	P	N	N	N	N

Section 3. Severability. If any clause, sentence, paragraph, or part of this ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstances shall for any reason be adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction invalid, such judgment shall not affect the remaining provisions of this ordinance.

Section 4. Safety Clause. The Town Council finds and declares that this ordinance is promulgated and adopted for the public health, safety and welfare and this ordinance bears a rational relation to the legislative object sought to be obtained.

APPROVED ON FIRST READING this 17th day of December, 2024, by a vote of ____ for and ____ against, after publication in compliance with Section 2.02.100.C of the Castle Rock Municipal Code; and

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED ON SECOND AND FINAL READING this ____ day of _____, 2024, by the Town Council of the Town of Castle Rock by a vote of for and against.

ATTEST:

TOWN OF CASTLE ROCK

Lisa Anderson, Town Clerk

Jason Gray, Mayor

Approved as to form:

Approved as to content:

Michael J. Hyman, Town Attorney

Tara Vargish, Director of Development Services



FUTURE TOWN BOARD MEETINGS

July 28, 2025 5:30 p.m.	Town Board Work Session Larimer County Transportation Funding (Lesli Ellis, Director) Legacy Signage Discussion Guns in Public Spaces Discussion Barking Dogs Ordinance Discussion
July 28, 2025 7:00 p.m.	Town Board Regular Meeting
August 4, 2025	Canceled – 1 st Monday
August 11, 2025 5:30 p.m.	Town Board Work Session Board/Manager/Attorney Monthly Meeting FAMLI Opt Out Discussion EV Usage and Golf Cart Speeds Ordinance Discussion
August 11, 2025 7:00 p.m.	Town Board Regular Meeting
August 18, 2025 5:30 p.m.	Town Board Work Session (3 rd floor) WDA Downtown/5 th Street/Backlots Vision Discussion (M. Vance) Revenue Estimates
August 25, 2025 5:30 p.m.	Town Board Work Session Annual Roadway Safety Review Building and Energy Code Discussion
August 25, 2025 7:00 p.m.	Town Board Regular Meeting
September 1, 2025	Canceled – Labor Day Holiday
September 8, 2025 5:30 p.m.	Town Board Work Session Board/Manager/Attorney Monthly Meeting Budget: Staffing Needs
September 8, 2025 6:45 p.m.	Kern Board Meeting
September 8, 2025 7:00 p.m.	Town Board Regular Meeting
September 15, 2025 5:30 p.m.	Town Board Work Session Budget: Capital Improvement Projects

September 22, 2025 5:30 p.m.	Town Board Work Session Dig Smart Discussion
September 22, 2025 7:00 p.m.	Town Board Regular Meeting
September 29, 2025	Canceled – 5 th Monday

Future Work Session Topics

- Wildland Resiliency Code presentation - 2026
- Camping Ban
- October 4th (Saturday) – Budget: Operating Requests
- October 20th – Budget: Utility Rates for 2026
- November 10th – Budget – Wrap-Up/Revisions