

## **Rezoning - NO**

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The TOEP needs to honor our purchased zoning agreements!!! No Rezoning at 685 Peak View!!! Major wildlife corridor for elk movement and year around habitat for many other animals.



Herd moving from SW to NE thru Peak View property on Jan 9 2023. Moved to 18 hole golf course this afternoon across from another proposed high density development area along Highway 7 & Lexington Lane. 98 units proposed !!! Not quality living situation!!! Multiple stories blocking advertised Hwy 7 Peak-to-Peak Scenic Byway corridor views!!! Infrastructure??? Where are these developers and TOEP getting their additional water rights????

Incentives for high density developments in the new Comp Plan biased towards developers. Deceptive (repeated) wording in Comp Plan that nothing will change regarding zoning.

Folks move here and visit here to see the wildlife and open space!!!

Reference to Aging population as 'stresses' is discriminatory while promoting incentives to high density development for other reasons throughout this plan is biased. Count up the thousands of hours Seniors contribute to this Town and provide a stable year around income for services, taxes, etc.

Figure in our 4th St Senior Citizens Center building TOEP claimed in 2018 (built over the years with donations and grant funds) for museum storage and offices. Loss of Prospect Living Facility, hospital services, etc. Ageism in EP is shameful and right on front page of the new Comp Plan!!

We would gladly share our nearly full-time volunteering insights regarding the TOEP and RMNP over the last ten years so you can know we are stable year-around productive citizens to this community we choose to call home. Our service has been multi cultural and multi generational!!! These plans have been our 'stresses' !!! Hoping to help build a better future —



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# FOCUS OF THE PLAN

## IMPORTANCE OF RESILIENCY

economic resources, it is also susceptible to numerous hazards and changing circumstances that can threaten those resources. Some, like fires and floods, are periodic hazard events that can cause direct damage, injuries, and death. Others, like an aging population or climate variability, are underlying long-term "stresses" that create and exacerbate negative outcomes before, during, and after a hazard occurs. Knowledge and awareness of these risks and vulnerabilities not only help with response and recovery times following a disaster, but perhaps more importantly, helps with proactively planning for and building local resiliency to future shocks and stresses.

Over the last decade, the Estes community experienced devastating environmental, economic, and structural losses in the aftermath of the 2012 and 2013 fire and

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While the Estes Valley is rich in natural, cultural, and flood events, significant loss of life due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the threat of record-breaking fires again in 2020. These events damaged thousands of residences and businesses, devastated hundreds of thousands of acres of land, obstructed roads, isolated neighborhoods, caused utility outages, closed local economies, and resulted in billions of dollars in damages.

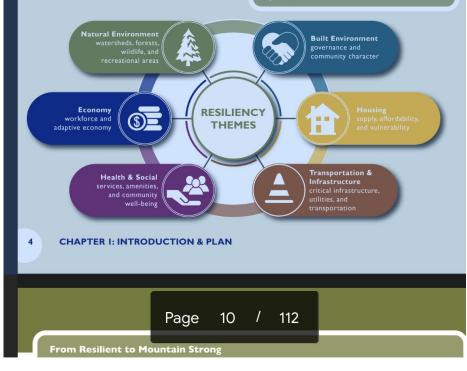
> Disasters like these will continue to occur and are expected to increase in intensity, duration, and frequency because of climate change. By being flexible and adaptable to known and unknown changes, the Town, County, and community stakeholders can protect lives, property, and livelihoods amidst ever changing conditions.

The Cost of Not Attaining Resiliency

### **RESILIENCY THEMES**

Modeled after the Colorado Resiliency Framework, Estes Forward is organized according to six Resiliency Themes. These themes represent the cross-sector focus areas for implementing specific actions to achieve the Estes Forward Vision.

Should the Town and County fail to build a resilient community, we risk significant social, economic, and infrastructure costs. If we do not resolve our housing shortage, the Valley will be unable to sustain a workforce and services will decrease. If we cannot adequately build resiliency to natural and man-made disasters and a changing climate, our economy could be immediately and indefinitely impacted.



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