



**CITY COUNCIL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, THIRD FLOOR, CITY HALL,
#1 CITY HALL PLACE, PUEBLO, COLORADO 81003.**

**MONDAY, JUNE 12, 2023
5:30 PM**

Individuals Requiring Special Accommodations Should Notify the City's ADA Coordinator at (719) 553-2295 by Noon on the Friday Preceding the Meeting.

Executive Committee meetings are special meetings of the City Council and are informal Council meetings for the purpose of receiving information and discussion among Council Members; no official action is taken at such meetings. The public is invited to attend, but public comment is generally not received unless otherwise noted.

Agenda

CALL TO ORDER

PRESENTATIONS

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| A. CITY UPDATES | 5:30 p.m. |
| Laura Solano, Chief of Staff | |
| 5 minute presentation | |
| B. PUEBLO HERITAGE MUSEUM | 5:35 p.m. |
| Meral Jones - Director | |
| 15 minute presentation | |
| C. PUEBLO CONSERVANCY DISTRICT | 6:00 p.m. |
| Steven Meier, Director of Parks and Recreation | |
| Andrew Hayes, Public Works Director | |
| Corinne Koehler - Pueblo Conservancy District | |
| 20 minute presentation | |
| D. OPIOID SETTLEMENT FUNDS | 6:30 p.m. |
| Marisa Stoller, City Clerk | |
| 15 minute presentation | |

ADJOURNMENT

PUEBLO'S STORY STARTS HERE

**PUEBLO HERITAGE
MUSEUM**





**Home of Lucky the Horse
Pueblo's Story Starts Here!**

**Honoring our Heritage,
History & Co-Creating our
Future**

Revitalization of our Indigenous People's Exhibit

Monday, June 12th, 2023



Our Team:

Meral Doe Renee Jones, Director

Tziavii Stevens, Exec. Assistant & Media Specialist

Active Board of 8 Community Members

Several Interns, Volunteer Coordinators & Educators

theheritagecenter.us

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Mission

Preserve, promote, and interpret the heritage of Southeastern Colorado and the plurality of its people.



Vision

We strive to honor the heritage of all people of this region by collaborating with heritage-based organizations to conduct research, educate the community, and promote our region's unique past.

Pueblo's story starts here...

- Founded in 1997 by collaborative effort of 5 Heritage Organizations
- Museum opened to the public in 2002
- Exhibit focus ranging “from the Paleozoic to the Cold War”, Cultural Displays with hundreds of authentic artifacts
- Don't just talk about history, see it and **sometimes** touch it!



D&RGW Freight Depot in 1924, year of construction

100 year anniversary next year!



Southeastern Colorado Heritage Center, c. 2000

PHM is creatively serving our local, national and global community

- Exhibits with authentic Artifacts
- Heritage Night speakers
- Art showings & special events
- Walking tours
- School visits and youth classes





Funding Secured For Indigenous People's Exhibit Revitalization & more pending

- SOAR- \$200
- Alpha Mu Delta- \$100
- Pueblo Human Relations Commission
 - Application put in (only for events)
- City of Pueblo - Presenting before you!



We are asking for for \$5,675 or more for

1. Updated small signage
2. New Large signage with dedication to tribes from this area
3. Digital and interactive displays and kid-engagement aspects
4. Updated display boxes with easy opening ability
5. Updating the small wooden floor
6. New smart lighting

ARKANSAS RIVER CORRIDOR

The Heart and Life Blood of Pueblo

June 12, 2023

NEWEST BRIDGE- G. HARVEY NUCKOLLS

And entrance to the levee
trail from the Grove
neighborhood





LOOKING
DOWNSTREAM FROM
CHARLES LEE BRIDGE

VILLA BELLA EXPEDITIONARY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

*

350 STUDENTS LEARNING ABOUT THE RIVER





➤ VIEW OF THE MURAL



➤ VIEW OF MAIN ST.
BRIDGE LOOKING
UPSTREAM (NUCKOLLS
BRIDGE)



➤ NEW TRAIL UPSTREAM FROM 4TH STREET



➤ ART WORK

SCULPTURES
ON THE
LEVEE- MORE
TO BE ADDED!



- VEHICLE ACCESS
- HIGH WATER

CURRENT LOW LEVEL DAM PHOTO BY MIKE SWEENEY



BOWW Low Head Dam

Construction on the estimated \$11 million project is expected to begin in September, with commissioning estimated in the summer of 2024. Pueblo Water is paying for most of the cost. The City of Pueblo, Pueblo County and the Conservancy District also have committed financially.

The project timeline (estimated):

- June 2, 2023 - Request for qualifications
- June 30, 2023 - Request for proposals
- Aug. 15, 2023 - Approval of contract by Pueblo Water's Board of Directors
- Sept. 1, 2023 - Begin construction
- July 2024 – Commissioning

from Pueblo Board of Water Works website

WHY DO WE NEED A MASTER PLAN?

MASTER PLAN

- ▶ * Need to identify multiple places to access the river
- ▶ *Safety issues - signage on river
- ▶ *Parking
- ▶ *ADA access
- ▶ *Marketing
- ▶ *Event sites
- ▶ *Beautification – removal of old construction debris
- ▶ *Restrooms-changing rooms
- ▶ *Security-crime-camps
- ▶ *Educational and recreational opportunities
- ▶ *Study from Nature Center to Runyon Lake
- ▶ *Wayfinding Signage



OLD CONSTRUCTION CONCRETE DUMPED IN RIVER

REBAR UNDER THE 4TH STREET BRIDGE

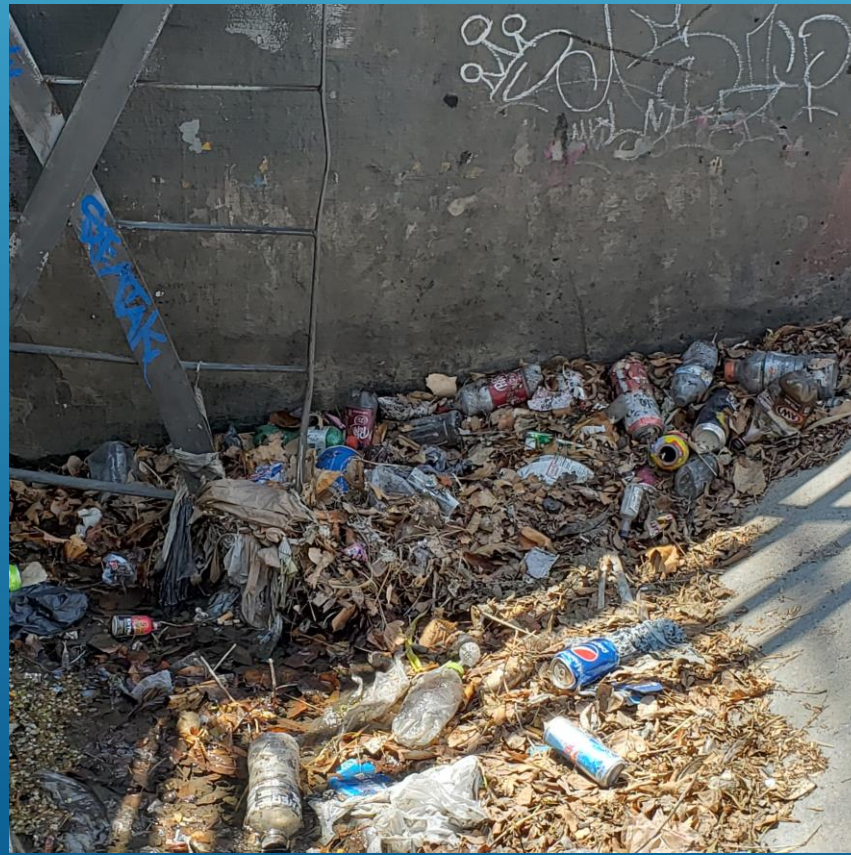
And a metal bar stuck in the
riverbank





TRASH FROM MOFFAT AND UPSTREAM

Trash under Union
Bridge and trash at
Argyle storm water
outlet

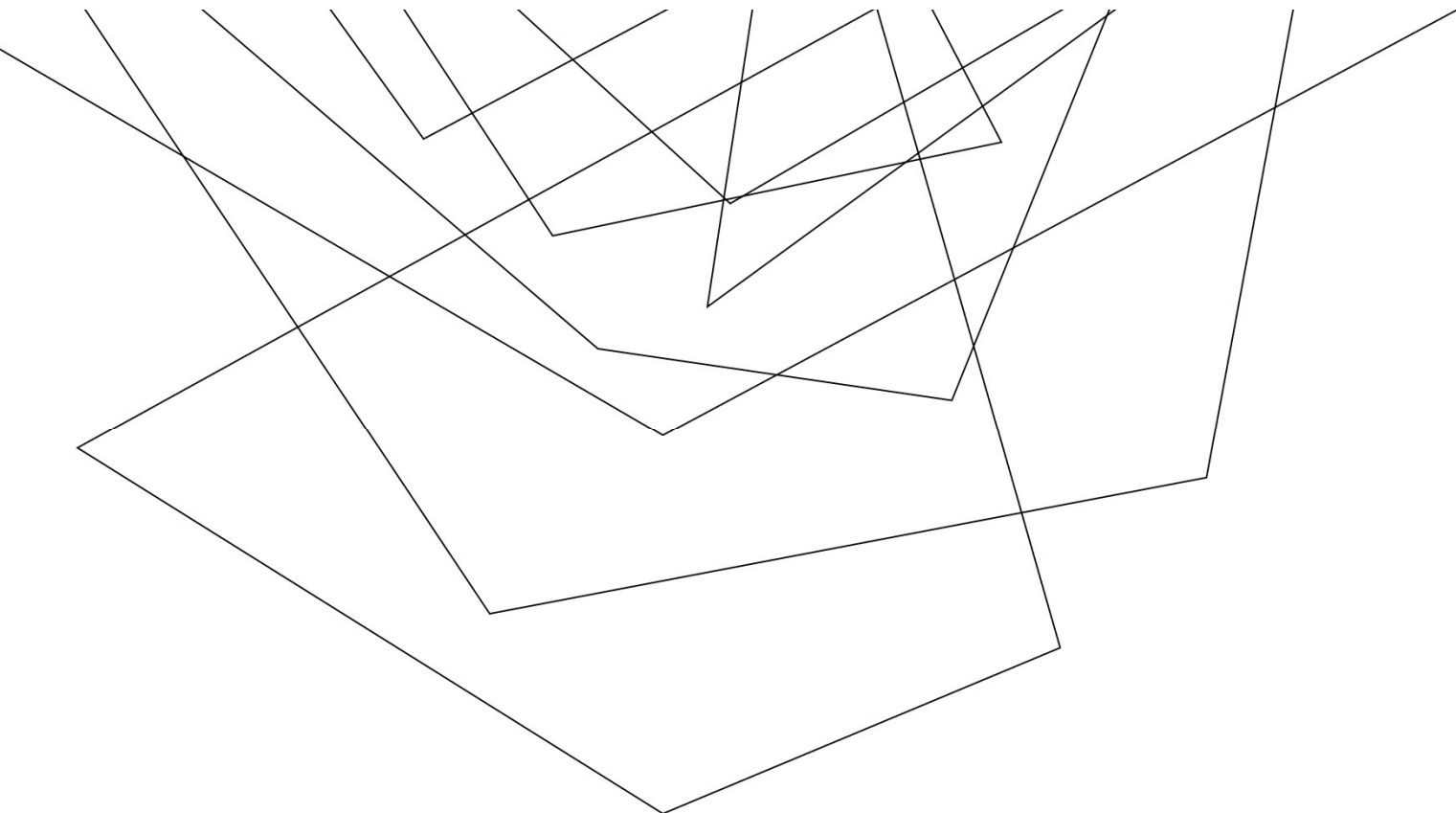




SIGNAGE AND ENTRANCE TO THE ARKANSAS RIVER AND TRAIL



THE BEAUTY OF THE RIVER AT SUNRISE AND SUNSET



OPIOID ABATEMENT FUND

Marisa Stoller, City Clerk

BRIEF HISTORY

- The 1990s saw an increase in the prescribing of opioids
- Drug overdose deaths have quintupled since 1999
- In 2020, nearly 75% of the 91,799 drug overdose deaths involved an opioid (prescription and illicit)
- Attorneys General across 47 states have filed lawsuits against opioid makers and distributors in the hopes of recouping billions in tax dollars spent dealing with the opioid epidemic
- In 2021, the first settlement against manufacturer Johnson & Johnson and 3 major pharmaceutical distributors (Amerisource Bergen, Cardinal Health, and McKesson) was announced
- The initial settlement was for approximately \$26 billion, to be paid over the course of 18 years

Combating the Colorado opioid crisis:

Investing settlement dollars in communities for addiction treatment, recovery, prevention, and education.

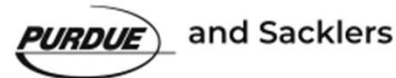
\$385 million



\$150 million



\$50+ million



\$40 million



\$90 million



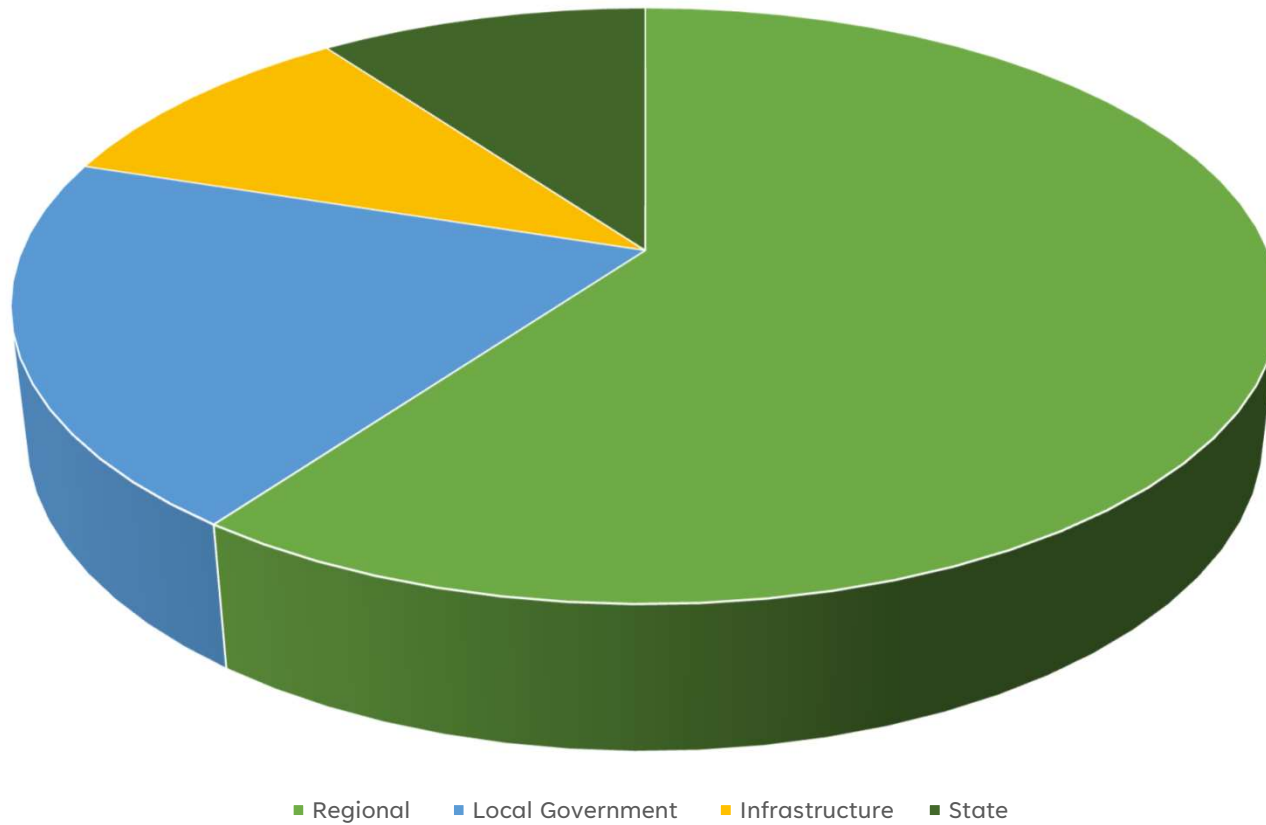
\$18 million

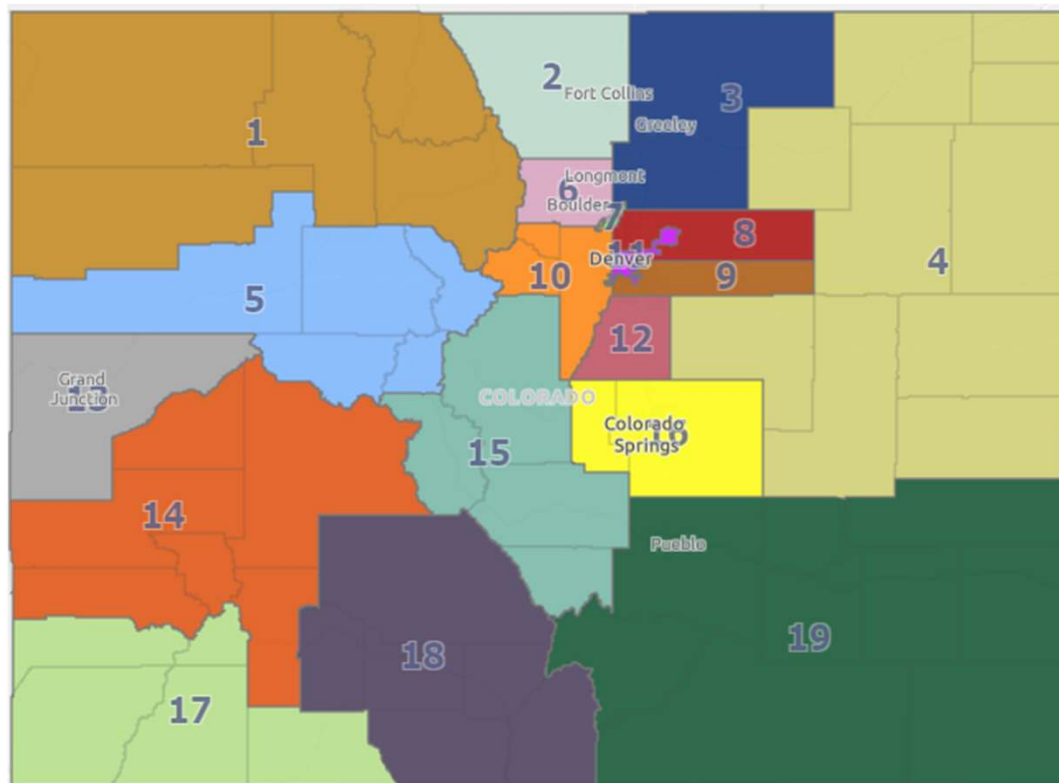


\$10 million



Opioid Settlement Funds Distribution





REGION 19

- SECOR – South Eastern Colorado Region 19 Board
- Has currently elected to put out single-year grants for application based on 5 permitted areas of usage (Recovery, Treatment, Prevention, Harm Reduction, Law Enforcement)

PUEBLO SETTLEMENT DISTRIBUTION ESTIMATES

	TOTAL DISTRIBUTION	LENGTH (YEARS)	PER YEAR (APPROXIMATE)
Initial (AmerisourceBergen, Cardinal Health, McKesson, Janssen (J&J))	\$1,781,465.72	18	\$98,970.32
Teva	\$279,527.02	13	\$21,502.08
Allergan	\$166,528.90	7	\$23,789.84
CVS	\$369,749.59	10	\$36,974.96
Walgreens	\$402,063.97	14	\$28,718.86
Walmart	\$209,383.47	6	\$34,897.25

October 2021

City Council Accepted Initial Settlement for
AmerisourceBergen, Cardinal Health, McKesson, Janssen
(J&J)

December 2022

Received Initial Disbursement (\$200,337.64)

March 2023

City Council Accepted Additional Settlements for Teva,
Allergan, CVS, Walgreens, Walmart

March 2023

Funded Health Department's Substance Use Response
Ecosystem (SURE) program for 1 year (\$55,000)

TIMELINE

2023

OPIOID ABATEMENT FUND

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PROCESS

- Needs of Pueblo Review
- Community Input from Knowledgeable Sources
- Prioritization by Community
- Prioritization by City/County Leaders
- Best Use of Funds

PRIORITIZATION

- **Feasibility:** Does this have the support (community wide, organizationally) for implementation?
- **Impact:** How many people have the potential to be reached through this?
- **Effort:** What kind of resources (staff, time, funding) are needed?

COMMUNITY INPUT AND PRIORITIZATION



Treatment

Discussed Options

- Youth Inpatient facility
- Crisis Triage Center
- De-Fragmentation of Healthcare System
 - COSSAP is working toward this
- Childcare for Parents seeking treatment
 - Caramel mobile childcare bus
- Transportation to substance use services
 - MedRide
 - IntelliRide
 - Golden Gate Manor, Inc

Opioid Abatement Settlement – City of Pueblo

2023

OPIOID ABATEMENT FUND

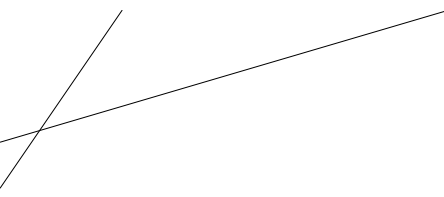
Program	Description	Percent
<i>already going</i> MAT/MOUD Expansion in Jail	Increase access to Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) / Medications for Opioid Use Disorder (MOUD) services while individuals are incarcerated. Provision of overdose prevention materials like naloxone and fentanyl test strips upon release.	
Prevention		
Life Skills Curriculum in Schools	Lots of interest around Botvin curriculum. Flexible curriculum that can be implemented beginning in elementary school through high school. Not focused around anti-drug, but instead focusing on developing resiliency, social skills, and tools to make healthy choices. <i>Building "better kids"</i>	
<i>*</i> Youth Mentoring	Expansion of mentoring opportunities for youth, particularly those who may be at-risk.	
<i>being aggressively done by licensing agencies, etc.</i> Health Professional Education	Provision of education and trainings for health care professionals on impact of stigma in patient interactions, alternatives to pain management, and trauma-informed care.	
Family Support/ Education	Education for parents about substance use or other behavioral health related topics. Creating trusted adults and providing tools for families to have conversations about substance use with their children. <i>-Craft-</i>	
Youth Mental Health Services	Connecting youth to mental health resources and services. Filling mental health positions posted within Pueblo school districts. <i>No practitioners</i>	
<i>*</i> Prosocial Opportunities	Increasing youth access to prosocial opportunities increases positive youth development and decreases likelihood of substance use. Prosocial activities include volunteering, afterschool clubs, and recreational activities.	10



SURE PROGRAM (PDPHE)

FUNDED AT \$55,000

- 1 year extension of program
- Pays for health department facilitation and indirect expenses
- Will continue collective impact coalition work based on prioritization and effort/impact
- City has a seat on the steering committee



INTERVENTION COORDINATOR (D-60)

Substance Abuse Prevention Programming & Services	Diversion Programming & Services	Restorative Practices Program
Assist schools in adopting more successful strategies and curriculum Train teachers, staff, parents, & community partners Identify at-risk students Collaborate with community agency partners Facilitate student groups and programs/curriculum	Behavioral life skills awareness classes & activities (Botvin) Substance use education & counseling Mental health classes & activities Restorative justice & supports for rebuilding school relationships	Facilitate medications & communication with families, admin, and educators Support teachers through observation, coaching and modeling of techniques Provide ongoing topic professional development

Deciding Things on Your Own

As you get older, you make more and more decisions on your own. Some of these may be very difficult. To make the best possible decisions, you need to be aware of the people or things around you that can influence your decisions (such as your parents, friends, TV, movies, and advertisements). You also need to learn an organized method for making decisions. Being aware of the factors that might influence your decisions and knowing how to make them can help you to make the best possible decisions for you.

A Simple Method for Making Better Decisions

Most people make all their decisions in the same way, without realizing the difference between simple choices, everyday decisions, and major decisions. Simple choices (whether to eat vanilla or chocolate ice cream) can be decided based on what you like. Other decisions should be made after carefully thinking about the possible consequences, or outcomes, of different decisions. To do this as well as possible and make the best decisions, learn to use the 3-step method described here.

The 3 Cs of Effective Decision-Making

Step 1: Clarify what decision you need to make.

Step 2: Consider the possible alternatives (think about the different things you might decide to do) and the consequences of choosing each alternative; collect any additional information needed. (If you are trying to solve a problem, think up as many solutions as possible.)

Step 3: Choose the best alternative and take the necessary action. Afterwards, think about whether you were satisfied with your decision.



Sample Lesson Only - Not Intended for Duplication



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➡ Make a list of the most important decisions you have to make regularly at home, school, or with friends. Check off whether you make those decisions **On Your Own** or whether you are influenced by others. Check all that apply to each decision.

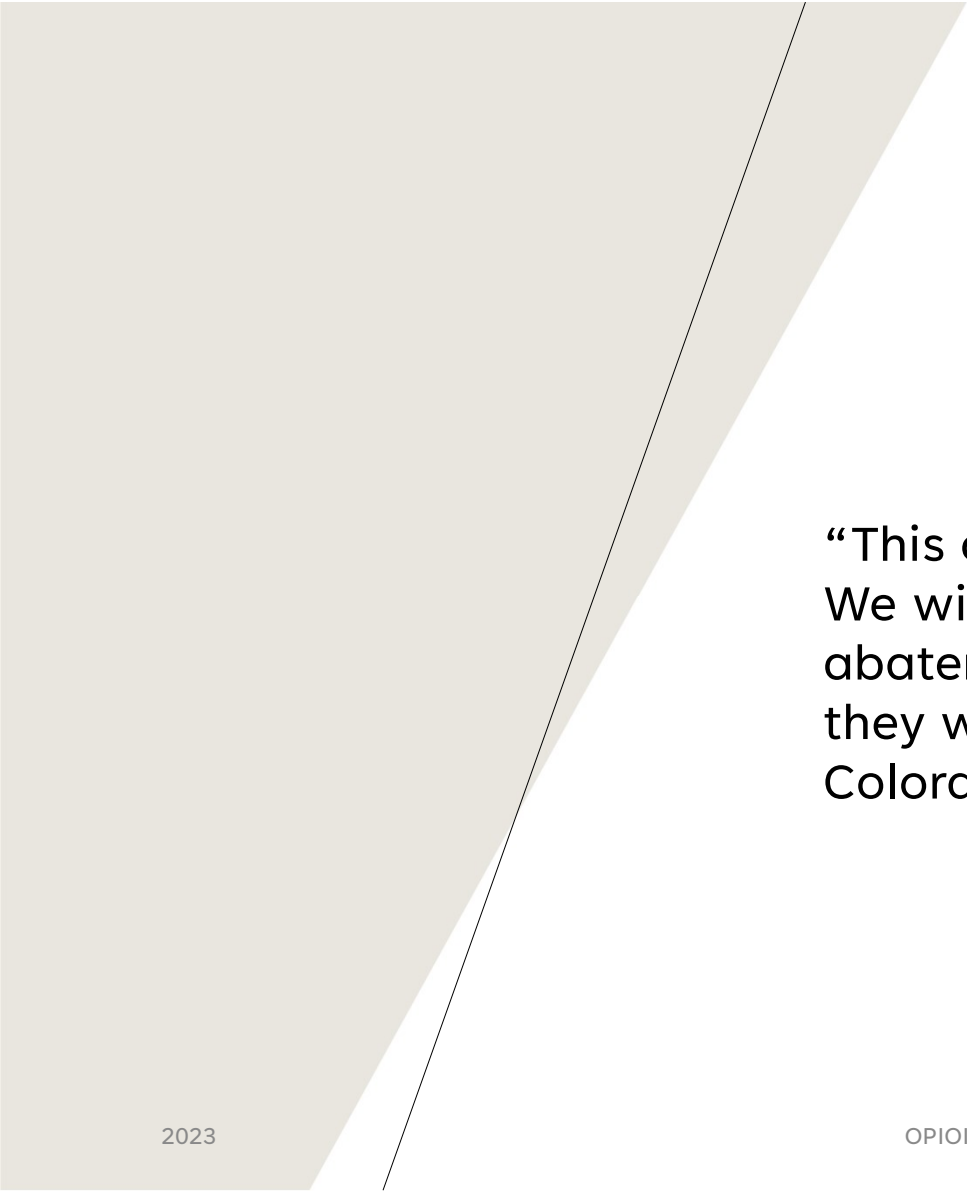
WORKSHEET
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Everyday Decisions

Decisions	On My Own	Parents	Friends	Teachers	Media
At Home					
1. _____	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
2. _____	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
3. _____	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
4. _____	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
5. _____	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
At School					
1. _____	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
2. _____	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
3. _____	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
4. _____	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
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With Friends					
1. _____	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
2. _____	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
3. _____	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
4. _____	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
5. _____	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

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“This crisis continues to take a toll on Coloradans. We will continue working with our regional opioid abatement councils and local governments as they work together toward a better future for all Coloradans.”

-Attorney General Phil Weiser