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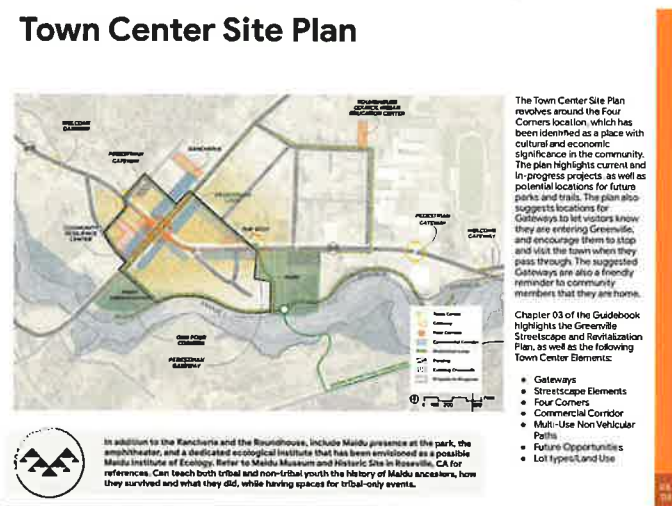
Who Controls the Four Corners?

A Public Project, Privately Benefiting the Politically Connected

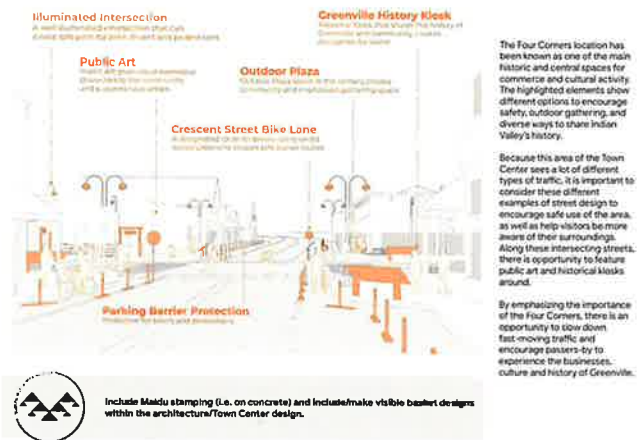
- Corner 1 – Owned by Supervisor Kevin Goss
- Corner 2 – Owned by Kira Wattenberg, Supervisor Goss' live-in partner
- Corner 3 – Owned by Kira Wattenberg, Supervisor Goss' live-in partner
- Corner 4 – Owned by Tyler Pew, purchased using a loan from Kira Wattenberg

Public planning dollars helped shape a design concept focused on this exact intersection. Now, 4 of the 4 corners are privately owned or financially controlled by:- A sitting Supervisor (Kevin Goss),- His long-term partner (Kira Wattenberg), and- His associate (Tyler Pew, who co-designed the Four Corners plan).

Town Center Site Plan



The Four Corners



Source: Greenville Town Center Guidebook, funded by the Almanor Foundation in support of the Plumas County Long-Term Wildfire Recovery Plan.

Possible Government Ethics Violation

Supervisor Kevin Goss is directly Tied—through property ownership, household finances, and planning partnerships—to four of the four corners in the publicly funded “Four Corners Project.”- He owns one of the four properties.- He lives with Kira Wattenberg, who owns the Way Station and another corner.- Kara Wattenberg financed the purchase of the fourth corner for Tyler Pew, the project’s designer. This means every corner is either owned or financed by someone in Goss’ household or inner circle. Under California Government Code § 87100, public officials may not influence decisions in which they have a direct or indirect financial interest. Public investments that increase the value of property owned by Goss and his live-in partner constitute a potential violation of this statute and an abuse of public trust.

Funding Source Transparency

The Four Corners Project was funded by The Almanor Foundation in support of the Plumas County Long-Term Wildfire Recovery Plan. Both are publicly funded initiatives. Supervisor Goss has worked closely with Plumas County Planning Director Tracey Ferguson, a current County employee, in the development of this project. This raises additional concerns regarding the integrity and independence of the planning process.

We call for a full investigation and a public response before further funding or County resources are directed toward this project. Transparency is not an attack—it’s accountability.