

Butte Subbasin Advisory Board Meeting

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Online Public Meeting Precautions

10 WAYS TO SECURE ZOOM!



Use a Unique ID for Large or Public Zoom Calls

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When you schedule a Zoom meeting, look for the Meeting ID options and choose Generate Automatically. Doing so plugs up one of the biggest holes that Zoom-bombers can exploit.



When participants log into the call, they see a Waiting Room screen, the host, lets them in. You can let people in all at once or one at a time, which means if you see names you don't recognize in the Waiting Room, you don't have to let them in at all.

Require a Meeting Password



One way to protect the meeting is to require a password. You can give the password out only to those who have replied and seem credible. To password-protect a meeting, start by scheduling a meeting and checking the box next to Require meeting password.

Only the Hosts Should Share Their Screen

Make sure your settings indicate that the only people allowed to share their screens are hosts. You can enable this setting in advance as well as during a call.

Create an Invite-Only Meeting

Only people who can join the call are those you invited, and they must sign in using the same email address you used to invite them.



While the meeting is running, navigate to the bottom of the screen and click Manage Participants. The Participants panel will open. At the bottom, choose More > Lock Meeting.



During the call, go to the participants pane on the right. Hover over the name of the person you want to boot and when options appear, choose Remove.

Kick Someone Out or Put Them on Hold

Disable Someone's Camera

If someone is being rude or inappropriate on video, the host can open the Participants panel and click on the video camera icon next to the person's name.

Prevent Animated GIFs and Other Files in the Chat

Info Credit: https://www.ncmag.com/how-to/how-to-prevent-zoom-bombing



In the chat area of a Zoom meeting, participants can share files, including images and animated GIFs—if you let them. Private Chat



Open Settings in the Zoom web app (it's not in the desktop app). On the left side, go to Personal > Settings. Then click In Meeting (Basic). Scroll until you see Private chat. When the button is gray, it's disabled.

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Employing all of these except #5 and #6

Checklist for Virtual Participation

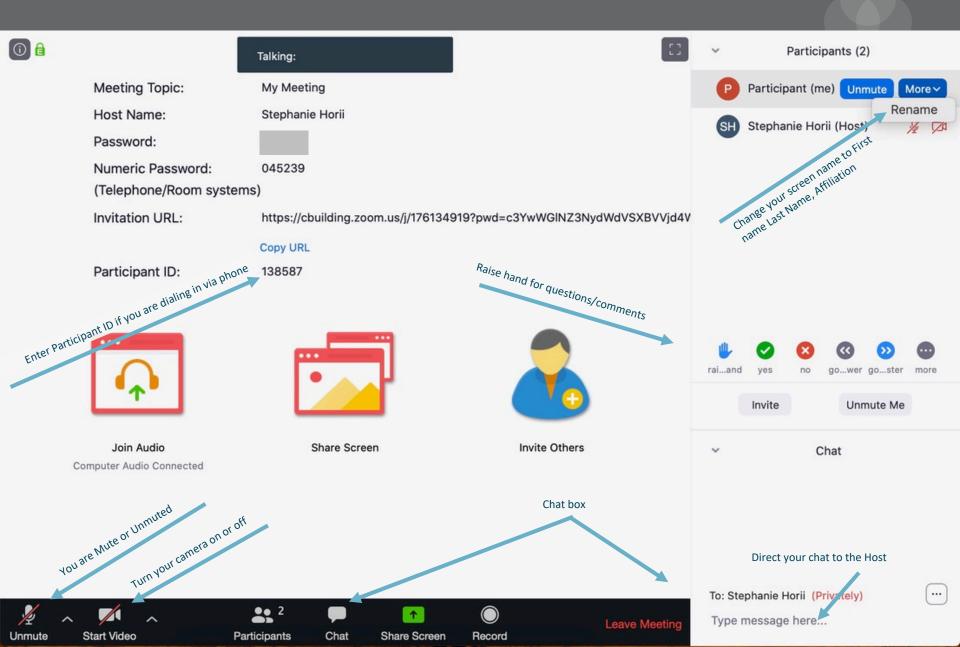


- ✓ Please mute yourself when you are not speaking. This helps cut down on background noise like sirens, landlines, rambunctious housemates, etc.
- ✓ Please check that your video camera is on. We encourage that you also join us via video. Seeing each other's faces makes for a more engaging experience.
- ✓ If you know you have less than optimal internet connection, we urge you to join through both a phone (for audio) and your computer (for video). You may do so by joining the online meeting via the Zoom link and opting to join via phone audio. When you are dialing in, please be sure to enter your participant ID. Here is a step-by-step guide to help: https://support.zoom.us/hc/en-us/articles/201362663-Joining-a-meeting-by-phone
- ✓ Rename yourself after logging into Zoom. We ask that you please rename yourself by hovering over your name in the "Participants" tab. Please change your name to be First name Last Name, Affiliation; so we can identify and engage each other better. Ex. "Tania Carlone (CBI, Facilitator)"
- ✓ Bring a learning mindset as we try out new technology to maximize engagement in this online setting!

Thank you!



Intro to your attendee controls



















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