

City Council

Agenda

Tuesday, November 19, 2024
Council Chambers
749 Main Street
5:00 PM

Members of the public are welcome to attend and give comments remotely; however, the in-person meeting may continue even if technology issues prevent remote participation.

- You can call in to +1 719 359 4580 or 877 853 5247 (toll free)
Webinar ID #876 9127 0986.
- You can log in via your computer. Please visit the City's website here to link to the meeting: www.louisvilleco.gov/council

The Council will accommodate public comments during the meeting. Anyone may also email comments to the Council prior to the meeting at Council@LouisvilleCO.gov.

1. **CALL TO ORDER & ROLL CALL**
2. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
3. **OATH OF OFFICE – JOSH COOPERMAN -WARD I**
4. **EXECUTIVE SESSION**

PENDING LITIGATION (Louisville Charter, Section 5-2(d) –
Authorized Topics – Consultation with an attorney representing the
City with respect to pending litigation, and C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)(b) for a
conference with the City Attorney for the purpose of legal advice on
specific legal questions concerning pending litigation

Citizen Information

If you wish to speak at the City Council meeting in person, please fill out a sign-up card and present it to the City Clerk at the meeting; if you are attending remotely, please use the "raise hand" icon to show you wish to speak in public comments.

Persons planning to attend the meeting who need sign language interpretation, translation services, assisted listening systems, Braille, taped material, or special transportation, should contact the City Clerk's Office (303.335.4536 or 303.335.4574) or ClerksOffice@LouisvilleCO.gov. A forty-eight-hour notice is requested.

Si requiere una copia en español de esta publicación o necesita un intérprete durante la reunión del Consejo, por favor llame a la Ciudad al 303.335.4536 o 303.335.4574 o email ClerksOffice@LouisvilleCO.gov.

City of Louisville
City Council 749 Main Street Louisville CO 80027
303.335.4536 (phone) www.LouisvilleCO.gov

The City Attorney is Requesting the City Council Convene an Executive Session for the Purpose of Consultation with Respect to Pending Litigation.

- **Requests for Executive Session**
- **City Clerk Statement**
- **City Attorney Statement of Authority**
- **City Council Action on Motion for Executive Session**
- **Council Convenes Executive Session**
- **Council Reconvenes in Open Meeting**

5. REPORT – DISCUSSION/DIRECTION/ACTION – PENDING LITIGATION

***THE FOLLOWING MEETING ITEMS WILL START
NO EARLIER THAN 6 PM***

6. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

7. PUBLIC COMMENTS ON ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA AND ITEMS ON THE CONSENT AGENDA

Public comments are limited to 3 minutes per speaker. When several people wish to speak on the same position on a given item, Council requests they select a spokesperson to state that position.

8. CONSENT AGENDA

The following items on the City Council Agenda are considered routine by the City Manager and shall be approved, adopted, accepted, etc., by motion of the City Council and voice vote unless the Mayor or a City Council person specifically requests an item be considered under "Regular Business." In such an event the item shall be removed from the "Consent Agenda" and Council action taken separately on said item in the order appearing on the Agenda. Those items so approved under the heading "Consent Agenda" will appear in the Council Minutes in their proper order.

- A. Approval of Bills**
- B. Amendment to Holiday Lighting and Maintenance Agreement**
- C. Resolution No. 55, Series 2024 – A Resolution Authorizing the City Manager to Sign Revocable License Agreements**
- D. Resolution No. 56, Series 2024 – A Resolution Approving an Assignment and Assumption of Revocable License Agreement Between the City and BIF IV Intrepid OPCO LLC**
- E. Resolution No. 57, Series 2024 – A Resolution Approving an Amendment to the Cooperation Agreement Between the City of Louisville and the Louisville Revitalization Commission Regarding Funding for Public Art in the South Street Gateway**

9. COUNCIL INFORMATIONAL COMMENTS AND COMMITTEE REPORTS

10. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

11. REGULAR BUSINESS

A. PROCLAMATION – NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

- Introduction
- Action

B. ORDINANCE NO. 1888, SERIES 2024 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE TO ADD A NEW CHAPTER 3.25 REGARDING ENHANCED ASSISTANCE FOR TARGETED BUSINESSES – 1ST READING, SET PUBLIC HEARING FOR 12/03/24

- Introduction
- Action

C. RESOLUTION NO. 58, SERIES 2024 – A RESOLUTION APPROVING A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT TO ALLOW CONSTRUCTION OF A 32,367 SF SMALL STORAGE BUILDING LOCATED AT 745 SOUTH PIERCE AVENUE

- Staff Presentation
- Public Comments (Please limit to three minutes each)
- Council Questions & Comments
- Action

D. RESOLUTION NO. 59, SERIES 2024 – A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE DOWNTOWN VISION PLAN FOR STREETSCAPES AND PUBLIC PLACES

- Staff Presentation
- Public Comments (Please limit to three minutes each)
- Council Questions & Comments
- Action

E. ORDINANCE NO. 1886, SERIES 2024 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15 OF THE LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE TO EXTEND THE DEADLINE TO FILE A BUILDING PERMIT EXPAND THE AVAILABILITY OF THE 2018 INTERNATIONAL ENERGY CONSERVATION CODE AS AN

**ALTERNATIVE FOR REBUILDING OF STRUCTURES – 2ND
READING (advertised *Daily Camera* 11/10/24)**

- Mayor Opens Public Hearing
- Staff Presentation
- Public Comments (Please limit to three minutes each)
- Council Questions & Comments
- Additional Public Comments (Please limit to three minutes each)
- Mayor Closes Public Hearing
- Action

**F. DISCUSSION/DIRECTION/ACTION – COMMITTEE
RECOMMENDATION OF APPLICANTS TO APPOINT OR
INTERVIEW FOR BOARD AND COMMISSION VACANCIES**

- Council Committee Presentation
- Public Comments (Please limit to three minutes each)
- Council Questions & Comments
- Action

12. CITY ATTORNEY’S REPORT

13. IDENTIFICATION OF FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

14. ADJOURN

***ITEMS TENTATIVELY SCHEDULED FOR REGULAR MEETING
12/03/2024***

This list is not inclusive; items are subject to change; additional items may be added.

- Natural Medicine Regulations – 2nd Reading
- Liquor/Marijuana Regulation Updates – 1st Reading
- Business Assistance Program Update – 2nd Reading
- Budget Amendment
- City Council Committee Assignments
- Boulder County IGA Renewals
- Colorado Energy Office Decarb Grant
- 2025 Fee Updates
- Utility Bill Contract with Clifton Larson
- Dispatch Services IGA
- Public Works Computer Purchase

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CASH ACCOUNT: 001000 101001

WARRANT: 103124 10/31/2024

VENDOR	VENDOR NAME	PURPOSE	AMOUNT
14164	ALPINE BANK	#5300089001 SOLAR PANEL L	3,729.33
14164	ALPINE BANK	#5300177601 SOLAR PANEL L	5,429.18
12206	COLORADO DEPT OF TREASURY	UNCLAIMED PAYROLL CKS THR	71.56
12206	COLORADO DEPT OF TREASURY	UNCLAIMED AP BALANCES THR	603.58
12206	COLORADO DEPT OF TREASURY	UNCLAIMED REC TRAC HOUSEH	10,971.18
5255	FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	Payroll Run 1 - Warrant 1	173.53
14002	KANSAS PAYMENT CENTER/ SN20DM0	Payroll Run 1 - Warrant 1	34.45
9750	LEGALSHIELD	#22554 OCT 2024 EMPLOYEE	1,177.20
99999	KRISTIN DORSEY	REIMBURSE MILEAGE 10/3 &	69.41
99999	BARBARA MACFERRIN	REFUND MILEAGE 4/22/24 -	109.08
99999	MATT FROMANDI	REFUND BOOT ALLOWANCE	225.00
99999	PATRICIA BRAZEE	REFUND BALANCE OF WINNING	315.20
99999	MARK WOZNY	REFUND WORK BOOT ALLOWANC	179.99
99999	NOLAN & ELLIE SMITH	REFUND UTILITY BILLING 90	85.68
99999	PAMELA REKUS	REFUND UTILITY BILLING 75	129.79
99999	ROBERT & LISA CARR	REFUND UTILITY BILLING 24	175.81
14373	WEIFIELD GROUP CONTRACTING INC	8/15/24 REC CENTER LAP BO	735.66
10884	WORD OF MOUTH CATERING INC	LUNCHES SERVED 10/24/24/	1,917.50
3875	XCEL ENERGY	ACCT #53-1879595-0	829.46
3875	XCEL ENERGY	ACCT #53-1879600-8	98,660.74
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20 INVOICES			
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WARRANT TOTAL			125,623.33
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CASH ACCOUNT: 001000 101001

WARRANT: 110724 11/07/2024

VENDOR	VENDOR NAME	PURPOSE	AMOUNT
14621	CHAD ROOT	REIMBURSE MILEAGE 9/23/24	205.69
15523	GOLF GURU LLC	GOLF LESSONS 10/19/24 - 1	112.00
2405	HACH COMPANY	Acct #094039 Desiccant	12.45
2405	HACH COMPANY	ACCT #094039 PIPET TIPS	152.90
2405	HACH COMPANY	ACCT #094039 AA PHOSPHOR	102.85
15849	HOPE PRODUCTIONS LLC	SEP-OCT 2024 IMPROV FOR E	322.00
15634	MAUREEN SCHREINER	GOLF LESSONS 10/19/24 - 1	63.00
14801	MELENDEZ GOLF LLC	GOLF LESSONS 10/19/24 - 1	798.00
99999	MARY SCHMITT	REIMBURSE MILEAGE 8/2/24	84.42
99999	KIANA FREEMAN	REIMBURSE MILEAGE 10/1/24	117.38
99999	BRYAN & ELEANOR ALTERMAN	UTILITY BILLING REFUND 19	80.47
99999	LINDA DU	UTILITY BILLING REFUND 6	259.46
99999	ANCHOR-HB LLC	UTILITY BILLING REFUND 9	37.57
99999	WB CAPITAL, LLC	UTILITY BILLING REFUND 9	378.90
99999	TANYA CANTU	REIMBURSE MILEAGE 2/18/24	90.45
15041	OPTIV SECURITY INC	VARONIS SYTEMS 9/24/24 -	49,935.76
14373	WEIFIELD GROUP CONTRACTING INC	9/24/24 ELECTRICAL PROF S	1,451.52
3875	XCEL ENERGY	ACCT #53-1879596-1	52,570.48
3875	XCEL ENERGY	ACCT #53-1879593-8	121.05
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19 INVOICES		WARRANT TOTAL	106,896.35
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CASH ACCOUNT: 001000 101001

WARRANT: 111924 11/19/2024

VENDOR	VENDOR NAME	PURPOSE	AMOUNT
15751	303 SIGN COMPANY	Outdoor interpretive sign	3,471.30
6866	4 RIVERS EQUIPMENT, LLC	UTILITIES #3422 EQUIP BRE	703.84
190	ACE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO	ANNUAL LIFT INSPECTION O	525.00
15750	ALPINE SHADE MASTERS, INC.	LIBRARY SHADE SAIL FALL R	587.50
12150	ANIMAL & PEST CONTROL SPECIALI	2024 Prairie Dog Manageme	28,177.42
12150	ANIMAL & PEST CONTROL SPECIALI	2024 Prairie Dog Manageme	2,000.00
12150	ANIMAL & PEST CONTROL SPECIALI	REFUND HYDRANT DEPOSIT	2,350.00
8933	ARKANSAS VALLEY SEED INC	Restoration & shortgrass	4,075.00
13120	ARVADA PUMP COMPANY	PREV MAINT SUMP PUMP	1,075.00
13881	ASLAN CONSTRUCTION INC	CTC Lift Station Repairs	117,000.00
15803	AUSMUS LAW FIRM, P.C.	NOV 2024 PROSECUTING ATTO	1,500.00
480	AV-TECH ELECTRONICS INC	CUST #10-LOU1002 AUTO EXP	2,030.40
10801	BADGER METER INC	OCT 2024 ORION CELLULAR	108.00
500	BAKER AND TAYLOR	ACCT #415337 L121376 4 B0	88.80
500	BAKER AND TAYLOR	ACCT #415337 L121376 4 B0	47.21
500	BAKER AND TAYLOR	ACCT #415337 L121376 4 B0	19.44
500	BAKER AND TAYLOR	ACCT #415337 L121376 4 B0	44.40
15255	GREEN LANDSCAPE SOLUTION	Median Landscape Renovati	3,225.00
14251	BK TIRE INC	BLDG SAFETY #4120 VEHICLE	403.36
14251	BK TIRE INC	TIRE DISPOSAL	40.00
14251	BK TIRE INC	VEHICLE TIRES FOR VEHICLE	2,357.64
5754	BNSF RAILWAY COMPANY	RPLI RENEWAL 12/21/24 - 1	633.00
640	BOULDER COUNTY	OCT 2024 BOULDER COUNTY U	51,896.53
7706	BRANNAN SAND & GRAVEL CO LLC	JOB #1488 2024 Hot mix a	297.60
7706	BRANNAN SAND & GRAVEL CO LLC	JOB #1488 2024 Hot mix a	297.60
15100	BRENNTAG PACIFIC INC	water Plant Chemicals - S	17,839.46
15098	BRIDGE HOUSE	OCT 2024 Ready To work C	17,744.30
13344	BROWNS HILL ENGINEERING & CONT	EMERGENCY REPAIR SOUTH PL	5,373.00
13344	BROWNS HILL ENGINEERING & CONT	16" E&H FLOW TUBES PROJ	2,000.00
13344	BROWNS HILL ENGINEERING & CONT	SERVICE WORK PROJ #24-11	1,565.50

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CASH ACCOUNT: 001000 101001

WARRANT: 111924 11/19/2024

VENDOR	VENDOR NAME	PURPOSE	AMOUNT
248	CDW GOVERNMENT	CUST #5143572 Library Se	17,349.41
248	CDW GOVERNMENT	CUST #5143572 Library S	18,603.39
248	CDW GOVERNMENT	CUST #5143572 Annual Com	60,911.55
248	CDW GOVERNMENT	CUST #5143572 Annual Co	11,795.00
14923	CHOICE SCREENING INC	OCT 2024 BACKGROUND CHECK	219.00
8533	CHURCHICH RECREATION LLC	Replace parts on Rec Cent	2,511.15
15152	MIKE MAROONE FORD LONGMONT	VIN#1FM5K8AR9JGA15970	1,468.08
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORY	WWTP - SOLIDS - QUARTERLY	723.00
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORY	WWTP - UPSTREAM QUARTERLY	737.10
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORY	WWTP - EFFLUENT - QUARTER	677.70
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORY	WWTP - INFLUENT - WEEKLY	115.20
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORY	WWTP - BIOSOLIDS - PFAS -	710.60
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORY	WWTP - INFLUENT - WEEKLY	180.20
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORY	ALKALINITY CITY OF LOUIS	81.00
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORY	CHLORITE CITY OF LOUISVI	446.00
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORY	COLIFORM CITY OF LOUISV	191.00
11353	COLORADO LIBRARY CONSORTIUM	TUMBLE BOOKS 12/1/24 - 11	629.53
15761	COLORADO OUTHOUSE LLC	CUST ID #C147 1795 GARFI	201.25
15761	COLORADO OUTHOUSE LLC	CUST ID #C147 1309 LAFA	201.25
1280	COLORADO STATE TREASURER	EAN#1326536 0 3RD QTR 2	7,116.00
15845	CONCORD TECHNOLOGIES	OCT 2024 CLOUD FAX SERVIC	231.02
13162	CORE & MAIN LP	ACCT #103796 2024 utilit	782.98
9973	CPS DISTRIBUTORS INC	ACCT #12010000 REPLACEME	26.68
15769	CURTIS, JUSTUS, & ZAHEDI, LLC	OCT 2024 ATTORNEY FEES	5,690.62
15036	DAVID J. THROWER	OCT 2024 MUNICIPAL JUDGE	2,800.00
15585	DEFEND COLORADO LLC	PRESERVATION & RESTORATIO	40,000.00
15760	DELIVERZERO	BT funded Programs: Pro.	1,000.00
15382	DELLACAVAL/TEBO DEVELOPMENT CO.	NOV 2024 RENT 1805 HWY 42	5,746.96
15149	DENALI WATER SOLUTIONS LLC	CUST #1120056 2024 WWTP	1,875.76
15149	DENALI WATER SOLUTIONS LLC	CUST #1120056 2024 WWTP	1,991.00
11142	DESIGN CONCEPTS	OCT 2024 Professional se	8,094.90
15561	DIANA WALLEY	NUTRITION COACHING W/DAN	88.00

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CASH ACCOUNT: 001000 101001

WARRANT: 111924 11/19/2024

VENDOR	VENDOR NAME	PURPOSE	AMOUNT
13950	DIAZ CONSTRUCTION GROUP	'24 STORM SYSTEM MTNC PRO	11,688.69
15661	DIRSEC LLC	HR and Rec Center Firewal	5,499.53
15787	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZMAT SERVICES,	Transient encampment clea	3,803.00
15144	EXCEL DRIVER SERVICES LLC	CLASS A TRAINING COURSE R	5,600.00
15888	FATTE PBC	Two e-bikes for Ranger pr	5,406.00
13916	FERGUSON WATERWORKS	CUST #29809 COMPOSITE	1,366.00
14622	FERTECH INDUSTRIES LLC	10/29/24 CUSTOM FERTILIZE	1,380.00
15863	FRESHLY LAID FOOD TRUCK LLC	VOLUNTEER/BAND FOOD VOUCH	172.00
10623	FRONT RANGE LANDFILL INC	OCT 2024 landfill fees A	7,512.05
15612	GEI CONSULTANTS INC	FEB 2024 DAM BREACH & INU	1,070.00
6847	GENERAL AIR SERVICE & SUPPLY	OCT 2024 CYLINDER RENTAL	97.41
14936	GOLDEN AUTOMATION LLC	10/2024 FIELD WORK WTP &	2,372.50
14936	GOLDEN AUTOMATION LLC	9/10/24 SOUTH PLANT 2MG T	2,280.00
14936	GOLDEN AUTOMATION LLC	SEPT 2024 NETWORK DOCUMEN	1,480.00
2280	GOODHUE DITCH AND RESERVOIR CO	CNTY OF BOULDER, CITY OF	2,620.00
11504	GOODLAND CONSTRUCTION INC	2024 Sanitary Sewer Main	187,894.80
15928	GRANITE SEED	CUST #C0188203 SEED MIX	1,500.00
2340	GREEN SPOT INC	REPLACE TREES MARSHALL FI	2,173.30
4230	GREY REEF LLC	CHRONIC BIOMONITORING TES	2,476.00
2405	HACH COMPANY	ACCT #094039 CHEMICALS	842.73
15261	WESTERN PAPER DISTRIBUTORS	CUST ID #244097 TRASH BA	1,062.48
15261	WESTERN PAPER DISTRIBUTORS	CUST ID #244097 CH CUSTOD	22.89
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	247.77
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	214.74
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	283.72
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	188.53
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	305.85
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	319.41
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	433.72
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	355.62

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CASH ACCOUNT: 001000 101001

WARRANT: 111924 11/19/2024

VENDOR	VENDOR NAME	PURPOSE	AMOUNT
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	745.60
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	226.36
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	411.42
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	397.64
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	292.78
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	249.10
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	366.18
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	316.29
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	438.49
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	304.89
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	296.94
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	223.87
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	227.17
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	885.87
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	389.03
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	260.86
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	443.21
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	420.57
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	424.95
2615	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES INC	ACCT #2050766 BOOKS	179.73
13778	INVISION GIS LLC	Oct 2024 Professional Svc	7,040.00
15419	IRON BEAR TRAILER	EQUIP UTILITIES TRAILER L	110.20
11289	JVA INC	AUGUST 2024 PROJ #240879.	11,085.40
11289	JVA INC	SEPT 2024 PROJ #240879.EN	11,218.00
15499	KATHRYN A MIHELIC	OCT 2024 PICKLEBALL CONTR	1,407.00
2360	KELLY PC	OCT 2024 PROFESSIONAL SER	47,454.50
14219	KIMLEY-HORN AND ASSOCIATES INC	CO42 Design & ROW	57,134.70
14219	KIMLEY-HORN AND ASSOCIATES INC	SCWTP Residual Management	28,892.50
8002	KINSCO LLC	L.STEELE ZIP FRONT BREAK	70.00
15925	LAW ENFORCEMENT BICYCLE ASSOCI	LEBA STUDENT PACKETS	235.00
13692	LIGHTNING MOBILE SERVICES LLC	NOV 2024 LIBRARY BI-MONTH	335.00
3070	LL JOHNSON DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 LATCH KIT	39.78
3070	LL JOHNSON DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 PARTS FOR	708.65
3070	LL JOHNSON DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 PARTS FOR	1,155.66
3070	LL JOHNSON DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 PARTS FOR	81.04
3070	LL JOHNSON DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 PARTS FOR	46.69
3070	LL JOHNSON DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 PARTS FOR	73.09
3070	LL JOHNSON DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 PARTS FOR	413.06
3070	LL JOHNSON DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 PARTS FOR MD	412.18
3070	LL JOHNSON DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 PARTS FOR	543.03

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WARRANT: 111924 11/19/2024

VENDOR	VENDOR NAME	PURPOSE	AMOUNT
3070 LL JOHNSON	DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 PARTS FOR	300.05
3070 LL JOHNSON	DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 PARTS FOR	143.99
3070 LL JOHNSON	DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 PARTS FOR	124.18
3070 LL JOHNSON	DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 PARTS FOR	647.42
3070 LL JOHNSON	DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 PARTS FOR	91.65
3070 LL JOHNSON	DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 PARTS FOR	225.71
3070 LL JOHNSON	DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 SHOP SUPPL	203.51
3070 LL JOHNSON	DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST ID #158907 PARTS FO	185.27
3070 LL JOHNSON	DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 PARTS FOR 3	136.55
3070 LL JOHNSON	DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 PARTS FOR	61.57
3070 LL JOHNSON	DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 PARTRS FOR	787.72
3070 LL JOHNSON	DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 PARKS-EQUIP	88.53
3070 LL JOHNSON	DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 PARKS-EQUIP	60.79
3070 LL JOHNSON	DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 PARKS-EQUIP	256.86
3070 LL JOHNSON	DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 PARKS-EQUIP	284.54
3070 LL JOHNSON	DISTRIBUTING CO	CUST #158907 PARKS-EQUIP	188.29
5432 LOUISVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DIS		BLOOD DRAW 10/26/24 CR#2	35.00
5432 LOUISVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DIS		OCT 2024 FIRE PROT DISTRI	2,680.00
14068 MAC EQUIPMENT INC		CONTACT ID #394 PLATE CO	2,280.00
14071 MARY RITTER		H2O RUNNING 10/15/24 - 10	823.20
6939 MCCANDLESS TRUCK CENTER LLC		STREET VEHICLE #3203 PART	214.04
6939 MCCANDLESS TRUCK CENTER LLC		STREET VEHICLE #3204 PART	148.77
13703 MCDONALD FARMS ENTERPRISES INC		CUST #30-0002790 1955 N.	2,339.00
13654 METRO PAVERS INC		THROUGH 10/18/24 Asphalt	88,343.73
14905 MICHAEL TALBOT WILT		LANDMARK INCENTIVE BONUS	5,000.00
15068 MODERN DAVINCI LLC		STEP MGMT DEV PROG 10/22/	3,620.00
14768 MOJOS CLEANING SERVICES INC		OCT 2024 JANITORIAL SERVI	3,300.00
14768 MOJOS CLEANING SERVICES INC		NOV 2024 JANITORIAL SERVI	36,308.00
6168 MOTION & FLOW CONTROL PRODUCTS		UTILITIES EQUIPMENT PARTS	1,087.76
11061 MOUNTAIN PEAK CONTROLS INC		CTC LIFTSTATION PUMP 2 RE	1,305.00
14687 NICHOLAS PRODUCTIONS LLCS		ENTERTAINMENT 12/11/24	350.00
99999 LISA HUGHES		MARSHALL FIRE USE TAX CR	211.12
99999 DOUGLASS SCHOFIELD		MARSHALL FIRE USE TAX CR	3,749.56
99999 JODETTE REYNOLDS		MARSHALL FIRE USE TAX CR	122.32
99999 JODETTE REYNOLDS		MARSHALL FIRE USE TAX CR	2,518.50
99999 ECO RETAINING WALLS INC		REFUND HYDRANT METER	2,350.00
99999 CHERYL ODEEN		REFUND HYDRANT RENTAL	2,250.00

11/13/2024 14:11 | City of Louisville, CO
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CASH ACCOUNT: 001000 101001

WARRANT: 111924 11/19/2024

VENDOR	VENDOR NAME	PURPOSE	AMOUNT
99999	PEGGY LEGGET	PARTIAL REFUND FOR ROW PE	75.00
99999	MIMI WILSON	REIMBURSE BLOOMIN SENIORS	60.00
99999	SONJA SALKI	REFUND LOUISVILLE REC CEN	15.00
99999	JOSIE BLACK	REFUND LOUISVILLE REC CEN	132.00
99999	ARIEL LAVERY	REFUND LOUISVILLE REC CEN	50.00
99999	WILLIAM JOHNSON	MARSHALL FIRE USE TAX CR	166.70
99999	HIMMELMAN CONSTRUCTION	REFUND TAXES PAID ON PERM	84,320.00
99999	CUSTOM LIGHTED SIGNS, LLC	REFUND TAXES PAID ON PER	297.60
99999	SUSAN STANISH	REFUND LOUISVILLE REC CEN	54.00
99999	DE VOTO ROB A LIVING TRUST ET	MARSHALL FIRE USE TAX CR	2,176.74
99999	PAUL WATERHOUSE	MARSHALL FIRE USE TAX CR	2,287.31
99999	JAY AND LISA YOUNG	MARSHALL FIRE USE TAX CR	2,328.97
99999	JODETTE REYNOLDS	MARSHALL FIRE USE TAX CR	483.20
99999	JODETTE REYNOLDS	MARSHALL FIRE USE TAX CR	415.26
99999	JODETTE REYNOLDS	MARSHALL FIRE USE TAX CR	861.71
99999	JODETTE REYNOLDS	MARSHALL FIRE USE TAX CR	228.08
13649	OVERDRIVE INC	CUST ID #1100-1006 EMATE	395.68
13649	OVERDRIVE INC	CUST ID #1100-1006 EMATE	449.99
13317	POTESTIO BROTHERS EQUIPMENT	Utility cart for Parks De	41,203.67
13549	PUSH PEDAL PULL INC	ACCT #0002335	445.00
14844	REPUBLIC SERVICES INC #535	ACCT #3-0535-9535390 OCT	160,955.49
15931	RICHARD B. WILLIAMS	NATIVE AMERICAN HISTORY E	500.00
14124	RICHARD LUCAS	JUNE & JULY 2024 CAMP CR	245.00
13419	ROADSAFE TRAFFIC SYSTEMS CORP	CUST #11720 2024 Signs an	177.50
13419	ROADSAFE TRAFFIC SYSTEMS CORP	CUST #11720 2024 Signs	336.68
13419	ROADSAFE TRAFFIC SYSTEMS CORP	CUST #11720 2024 Signs	4,894.37
15296	ROCKSOL CONSULTING GROUP INC	Aug-Oct 2024 On Call Insp	1,736.07
13695	ROCKY MOUNTAIN PUMP & CONTROLS	TROUBLESHOOT PM PUMP 10/1	450.00
15154	RULE4 INC	MONTHLY RETAINER OCT 202	1,535.52
15594	SIMPLER SYSTEMS, INC	OCT 2024 Consult Service	1,000.00
14612	SOME LIKE IT GREEN, LLC	NOV 2024 PLANT CARE	90.00
15073	SPEEDY SPARKLE CAR WASH - LOUI	PROG 5 - COMMERCIAL SUSTA	1,000.00
14396	SPRONK WATER ENGINEERS INC	SEPT 2024 Water Engineeri	12,300.00
15793	STURGEON ELECTRIC COMPANY INC.	Police Dept. Basement wir	4,836.39

CASH ACCOUNT: 001000 101001		WARRANT: 111924	11/19/2024
VENDOR	VENDOR NAME	PURPOSE	AMOUNT
7404	SUN BADGE COMPANY	J.DIGIOVANNI BADGE	302.50
14516	TARGET SPECIALTY PRODUCTS	CUST ID #5002527 GRANULA	6,944.61
7619	TED D MILLER & ASSOCIATES INC	500 SENSORS FOR CHLORINE	1,210.26
15825	TERPSTRA ROOFING	Phase 2 Roof Repairs at S	36,780.00
15625	TOP GOLF USA, INC.	Acct #1030920 Software S	4,200.00
15320	TRIPLE M CONSTRUCTION LLC	2024 Concrete Replacement	58,238.35
15320	TRIPLE M CONSTRUCTION LLC	Hole 13 path construction	160,093.05
15320	TRIPLE M CONSTRUCTION LLC	Hole 13 path construction	8,425.95
4765	UNCC	OCT 2024 TRANSMISSIONS &	868.17
13805	USALCO LLC	CUST #2024014 Water Plan	9,346.48
10960	VANCE BROTHERS INC	CUST ID #4356 STREETS S	180.00
4900	VRANESH AND RAISCH LLP	SEPT 2024 ATTORNEY FEES W	1,075.26
15688	VTECH CONTROLLER TECHNOLOGY, L	IRRIGATION CONTROL REPAIR	932.00
11053	WATER TECHNOLOGY GROUP	CTC Lift Station Repairs	1,653.00
14373	WEIFIELD GROUP CONTRACTING INC	10/31/24 REPAIR TRANSFORM	610.00
14373	WEIFIELD GROUP CONTRACTING INC	10/15/24 ELECTRICAL SERV	2,497.67
14373	WEIFIELD GROUP CONTRACTING INC	10/10/24 ELECTRICAL SERVI	437.50
14373	WEIFIELD GROUP CONTRACTING INC	10/9/24 ELECTRICAL SERVIC	2,486.59
14373	WEIFIELD GROUP CONTRACTING INC	11/5/24 HECLA LAKE AERATI	897.50
13790	ZAYO GROUP LLC	ACCT #018253 NOV 2024	3,935.00
223 INVOICES		WARRANT TOTAL	1,677,736.25

CITY OF LOUISVILLE					
PURCHASE CARD SUMMARY					
STATEMENT PERIOD 9/20/24 - 10/21/24					
SUPPLIER	SUPPLIER LOCATION	CARDHOLDER	DEPARTMENT	TRANS DATE	AMOUNT
(PC) 1872 CED	DENVER	JOSEPH CAMPANA	OPERATIONS	10/08/2024	66.88
1UP USA	6085687261	RAFAEL GUTIERREZ	POLICE	10/15/2024	47.75
1UP USA	6085687261	RAFAEL GUTIERREZ	POLICE	10/14/2024	968.75
2501 - CPS DSTRBTRS	BOULDER	SANDRA GROW	GOLF COURSE	10/01/2024	6.72
7SHIFTS	WILMINGTON	DAVID BARIL	GOLF COURSE	10/13/2024	76.99
ADOBE *ADOBE	4085366000	KURT KOWAR	PUBLIC WORKS	10/08/2024	31.12
ADOBE *ADOBE	4085366000	DEREK COSSON	CITY MANAGER	10/01/2024	79.99
AFP*COLORADO ASSOCIATI	CASTLE ROCK	ERICA BERZINS	POLICE	09/27/2024	275.00
ALLDATA	800-859-3282	MASON THOMPSON	OPERATIONS	10/02/2024	125.00
ALPHA GOLF	8187259720	PAMELA PETERSON-HOHS	GOLF COURSE	09/25/2024	179.02
ALPHA GOLF	8187259720	PAMELA PETERSON-HOHS	GOLF COURSE	09/23/2024	150.42
AMAZON MARK* 016K20TN3	SEATTLE	MATTHEW RILEY	IT	10/15/2024	9.99
AMAZON MARK* 1B3NT3IQ3	SEATTLE	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	10/08/2024	16.59
AMAZON MARK* 245N81413	SEATTLE	JILL SIEWERT	LIBRARY	10/02/2024	61.76
AMAZON MARK* 3V9430TB3	SEATTLE	SARA PECK	POLICE	10/08/2024	29.92
AMAZON MARK* 5926065N3	SEATTLE	GREG VENETTE	WATER	10/10/2024	15.97
AMAZON MARK* 600YR3JR3	SEATTLE	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	10/01/2024	370.40
AMAZON MARK* 800JG5S23	SEATTLE	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	10/06/2024	11.99
AMAZON MARK* AB89E31A3	SEATTLE	GENEVIEVE KLINE	CITY CLERK	10/16/2024	31.98
AMAZON MARK* BL1239G83	SEATTLE	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	10/06/2024	165.29
AMAZON MARK* CV8ZZ6W43	SEATTLE	GABBY MURATTI	PLANNING	09/23/2024	41.98
AMAZON MARK* EE8EU2HA3	SEATTLE	LINDSEY WITTY	REC CENTER	09/28/2024	170.18
AMAZON MARK* F00676NR3	SEATTLE	SARA PECK	POLICE	10/03/2024	115.04
AMAZON MARK* G15CI0PL3	SEATTLE	KELLY THARP	OPERATIONS	10/06/2024	170.52
AMAZON MARK* G21I74QO3	SEATTLE	JILL SIEWERT	LIBRARY	09/30/2024	120.42
AMAZON MARK* I09HN4KS3	SEATTLE	DANIEL WOOLDRIDGE		09/26/2024	126.39
AMAZON MARK* I132603O3	SEATTLE	JILL SIEWERT	LIBRARY	10/13/2024	289.21
AMAZON MARK* I10XE9EE3	SEATTLE	JILL SIEWERT	LIBRARY	10/02/2024	370.95
AMAZON MARK* J54GK5KR3	SEATTLE	DAVID BARIL	GOLF COURSE	09/28/2024	30.22
AMAZON MARK* PY7HJ32V3	SEATTLE	SARA PECK	POLICE	10/09/2024	26.99
AMAZON MARK* R233C0DU3	SEATTLE	GENEVIEVE KLINE	CITY CLERK	10/16/2024	207.22
AMAZON MARK* RL7AL72A3	SEATTLE	MASON THOMPSON	OPERATIONS	10/16/2024	59.99
AMAZON MARK* XY6952293	SEATTLE	TANYA SCOTT	FINANCE	10/14/2024	32.18
AMAZON MARK* ZB8CF0623	SEATTLE	PATRICIA MORGAN	REC CENTER	10/19/2024	558.51
AMAZON MARK* ZY5844DC3	SEATTLE	JILL SIEWERT	LIBRARY	10/01/2024	6.99
AMAZON MKTPL*0150L03J3	AMZN.COM/BILL	KELLY THARP	OPERATIONS	10/05/2024	19.99
AMAZON MKTPL*086A832G3	AMZN.COM/BILL	PEGGY NORRIS	LIBRARY	10/17/2024	23.99

AMAZON MKTPL*0Y6Y94LX3	AMZN.COM/BILL	PATRICIA MORGAN	REC CENTER	09/24/2024	34.85
AMAZON MKTPL*187865PO3	AMZN.COM/BILL	TRAVIS ANDERSON	SALES TAX	09/23/2024	11.83
AMAZON MKTPL*225FM0PT3	AMZN.COM/BILL	KEVIN FREY	FACILITIES	10/06/2024	456.26
AMAZON MKTPL*2G1FZ23Y3	AMZN.COM/BILL	DANNY WEIONSTOCK	REC CENTER	10/12/2024	5.74
AMAZON MKTPL*341H25RB3	AMZN.COM/BILL	LESLIE RINGER	HUMAN RESOURCES	10/08/2024	61.66
AMAZON MKTPL*373M78GL3	AMZN.COM/BILL	MELISSA TRACY	PUBLIC WORKS	10/10/2024	21.96
AMAZON MKTPL*3R2H65XQ3	AMZN.COM/BILL	GREG VENETTE	WATER	10/10/2024	47.99
AMAZON MKTPL*3W87V2FJ3	AMZN.COM/BILL	VINCENT WRAY	WATER	10/05/2024	199.98
AMAZON MKTPL*4U5E50YC3	AMZN.COM/BILL	LIGEA FERRARO	CITY MANAGER	10/07/2024	1,679.99
AMAZON MKTPL*540UP61H3	AMZN.COM/BILL	PATRICIA MORGAN	REC CENTER	10/03/2024	39.75
AMAZON MKTPL*5D4R81XZ3	AMZN.COM/BILL	GIGI YANG	LIBRARY	09/23/2024	29.84
AMAZON MKTPL*5K83B0UE3	AMZN.COM/BILL	SCOTT MOORE	POLICE	10/01/2024	259.80
AMAZON MKTPL*6763G0EQ3	AMZN.COM/BILL	KRISTEN BODINE	LIBRARY	10/12/2024	48.31
AMAZON MKTPL*732F34ST3	AMZN.COM/BILL	MARLA OLSON	PARKS	10/03/2024	15.99
AMAZON MKTPL*7U84X8E13	AMZN.COM/BILL	GIGI YANG	LIBRARY	09/23/2024	235.10
AMAZON MKTPL*7W5WC7BN3	AMZN.COM/BILL	GREG VENETTE	WATER	10/09/2024	47.47
AMAZON MKTPL*8F7706BC3	AMZN.COM/BILL	LIGEA FERRARO	CITY MANAGER	10/19/2024	26.49
AMAZON MKTPL*AM4368F53	AMZN.COM/BILL	GIGI YANG	LIBRARY	10/17/2024	59.38
AMAZON MKTPL*AR4ZB1ZH3	AMZN.COM/BILL	TANYA SCOTT	FINANCE	09/30/2024	8.55
AMAZON MKTPL*B34VO4YY3	AMZN.COM/BILL	KELLY THARP	OPERATIONS	10/05/2024	6.99
AMAZON MKTPL*C68CL4LG3	AMZN.COM/BILL	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	10/06/2024	8.18
AMAZON MKTPL*CJ12L9S63	AMZN.COM/BILL	DANNY WEIONSTOCK	REC CENTER	10/11/2024	68.62
AMAZON MKTPL*E97IV6VK3	AMZN.COM/BILL	KEVIN FREY	FACILITIES	09/25/2024	32.28
AMAZON MKTPL*EC45D8863	AMZN.COM/BILL	KELLY THARP	OPERATIONS	10/17/2024	16.79
AMAZON MKTPL*FH4NG8VX3	AMZN.COM/BILL	KEVIN FREY	FACILITIES	09/20/2024	121.57
AMAZON MKTPL*G52NF7BS3	AMZN.COM/BILL	TREVOR DEPEW	WATER	10/19/2024	43.98
AMAZON MKTPL*H39DV6IH3	AMZN.COM/BILL	KATIE TOFTE	REC CENTER	10/19/2024	8.90
AMAZON MKTPL*HB81G55P3	AMZN.COM/BILL	KEVIN FREY	FACILITIES	09/25/2024	90.66
AMAZON MKTPL*J307M8Q83	AMZN.COM/BILL	AMANDA PERERA	REC CENTER	09/28/2024	11.00
AMAZON MKTPL*J55Y12I83	AMZN.COM/BILL	SARA PECK	POLICE	09/26/2024	475.79
AMAZON MKTPL*JE0CC9Y73	AMZN.COM/BILL	SCOTT MOORE	POLICE	09/30/2024	134.95
AMAZON MKTPL*JI6P373C3	AMZN.COM/BILL	AMANDA PERERA	REC CENTER	09/28/2024	123.06
AMAZON MKTPL*JK2UZ8GM3	AMZN.COM/BILL	KEVIN FREY	FACILITIES	10/01/2024	31.94
AMAZON MKTPL*JO0359VK3	AMZN.COM/BILL	KEVIN FREY	FACILITIES	09/22/2024	115.99
AMAZON MKTPL*K35VC5F43	AMZN.COM/BILL	IRIS BELENSKY	LIBRARY	10/01/2024	59.83
AMAZON MKTPL*KV2U97K23	AMZN.COM/BILL	BENJAMIN FRANCISCO	OPERATIONS	10/14/2024	137.19
AMAZON MKTPL*MJ9I932C3	AMZN.COM/BILL	DAVID BARIL	GOLF COURSE	09/29/2024	44.82
AMAZON MKTPL*ML7Y01HU3	AMZN.COM/BILL	GIGI YANG	LIBRARY	09/27/2024	39.10
AMAZON MKTPL*MM3WO0LS3	AMZN.COM/BILL	AMANDA PERERA	REC CENTER	09/28/2024	33.70
AMAZON MKTPL*N420X6WM3	AMZN.COM/BILL	JEFF OWENS	WATER	10/15/2024	138.36
AMAZON MKTPL*OT6YR5NW3	AMZN.COM/BILL	LIGEA FERRARO	CITY MANAGER	09/19/2024	28.50
AMAZON MKTPL*P84211BA3	AMZN.COM/BILL	KRISTEN BODINE	LIBRARY	10/18/2024	8.36

AMAZON MKTPL*PH3HE6PZ3	AMZN.COM/BILL	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	09/23/2024	70.41
AMAZON MKTPL*PZ2A42RB3	AMZN.COM/BILL	LIGEA FERRARO	CITY MANAGER	10/09/2024	14.99
AMAZON MKTPL*Q66AV8D63	AMZN.COM/BILL	AMANDA PERERA	REC CENTER	10/19/2024	11.99
AMAZON MKTPL*RC6T43ZZ3	AMZN.COM/BILL	AMANDA PERERA	REC CENTER	10/19/2024	6.99
AMAZON MKTPL*RM0IS9ZA3	AMZN.COM/BILL	KELLY THARP	OPERATIONS	10/16/2024	26.98
AMAZON MKTPL*SM8UM0X33	AMZN.COM/BILL	PEGGY NORRIS	LIBRARY	10/16/2024	6.99
AMAZON MKTPL*T08BQ5TL3	AMZN.COM/BILL	SARA PECK	POLICE	09/26/2024	276.92
AMAZON MKTPL*UG0YQ87W3	AMZN.COM/BILL	TANYA SCOTT	FINANCE	09/30/2024	394.14
AMAZON MKTPL*UK17S4BQ3	AMZN.COM/BILL	PATRICIA MORGAN	REC CENTER	10/03/2024	24.49
AMAZON MKTPL*UK9791DO3	AMZN.COM/BILL	KEVIN FREY	FACILITIES	09/28/2024	28.99
AMAZON MKTPL*VV8WO3863	AMZN.COM/BILL	LIGEA FERRARO	CITY MANAGER	10/09/2024	26.98
AMAZON MKTPL*VZ55Z4KD3	AMZN.COM/BILL	MARLA OLSON	PARKS	10/03/2024	12.89
AMAZON MKTPL*WS6FA9XO3	AMZN.COM/BILL	GIGI YANG	LIBRARY	09/24/2024	27.93
AMAZON MKTPL*Y91R570V3	AMZN.COM/BILL	GABBY MURATTI	PLANNING	09/24/2024	70.83
AMAZON MKTPL*Z287F18S0	AMZN.COM/BILL	KEVIN FREY	FACILITIES	09/25/2024	59.79
AMAZON MKTPL*ZB68S0J03	AMZN.COM/BILL	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	10/18/2024	46.16
AMAZON MKTPL*ZB8OE9UJ3	AMZN.COM/BILL	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	10/20/2024	137.97
AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	PAUL BORTH	REC CENTER	09/27/2024	15.99
AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	PATRICIA MORGAN	REC CENTER	09/21/2024	66.99
AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	PATRICIA MORGAN	REC CENTER	09/21/2024	66.99
AMAZON RETA* 020XT63S3	SEATTLE	SARA PECK	POLICE	10/19/2024	22.56
AMAZON RETA* 6C3UZ81S3	SEATTLE	KEVIN FREY	FACILITIES	09/26/2024	50.04
AMAZON RETA* 7I6ZX95J3	SEATTLE	KEVIN FREY	FACILITIES	10/07/2024	30.00
AMAZON RETA* 7Q3V28643	SEATTLE	JILL SIEWERT	LIBRARY	10/07/2024	14.76
AMAZON RETA* 7T4BZ57V3	SEATTLE	KATIE BEASLEY	REC CENTER	10/03/2024	53.78
AMAZON RETA* AR7DP0QD3	SEATTLE	KATIE BEASLEY	REC CENTER	10/06/2024	117.89
AMAZON RETA* D776239K3	SEATTLE	JILL SIEWERT	LIBRARY	10/16/2024	11.19
AMAZON RETA* D88GR8443	SEATTLE	JILL SIEWERT	LIBRARY	10/20/2024	12.49
AMAZON RETA* IK8ZD6VR3	SEATTLE	SARA PECK	POLICE	10/19/2024	11.70
AMAZON RETA* J49BC5PG3	SEATTLE	MELISSA TRACY	PUBLIC WORKS	10/09/2024	5.89
AMAZON RETA* RK9PF2QP2	SEATTLE	MARLA OLSON	PARKS	09/18/2024	8.85
AMAZON RETA* RW5YK9IR3	SEATTLE	JILL SIEWERT	LIBRARY	10/14/2024	62.98
AMAZON RETA* U91OW8E13	SEATTLE	JULIE SEYDEL	REC CENTER	09/30/2024	51.78
AMAZON RETA* WB9IG1EF3	SEATTLE	KEVIN FREY	FACILITIES	09/22/2024	315.12
AMERICAN AIRLINES	FORT WORTH	KURT KOWAR	PUBLIC WORKS	09/22/2024	35.00
AMERICAN ASSOC OF MUSE	ARLINGTON	GIGI YANG	LIBRARY	10/15/2024	245.00
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION F	NASHVILLE	GIGI YANG	LIBRARY	09/20/2024	65.00
AMERICAN CAMP ASSOCIAT	MARTINSVILLE	AMANDA PERERA	REC CENTER	10/03/2024	210.00
AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOC	CHICAGO	PEGGY NORRIS	LIBRARY	09/23/2024	71.10
AMERICAN RED CROSS	800-733-2767	DANNY WEIONSTOCK	REC CENTER	09/24/2024	46.00
AMERICAN RED CROSS	800-733-2767	DANNY WEIONSTOCK	REC CENTER	09/23/2024	266.00
AMZN MKTP US	AMZN.COM/BILL	LINDSEY WITTY	REC CENTER	10/04/2024	60.99

AMZN MKTP US*137TE6WE3	AMZN.COM/BILL	TREVOR DEPEW	WATER	10/18/2024	71.98
AMZN MKTP US*2X7FB2MF3	AMZN.COM/BILL	TREVOR DEPEW	WATER	10/17/2024	239.98
AMZN MKTP US*3A3814D73	AMZN.COM/BILL	KELLY THARP	OPERATIONS	10/07/2024	66.28
AMZN MKTP US*3Q1ZU8CK3	AMZN.COM/BILL	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	09/23/2024	96.03
AMZN MKTP US*686KX1Q03	AMZN.COM/BILL	KEVIN FREY	FACILITIES	09/26/2024	465.20
AMZN MKTP US*7M4DZ04Y3	AMZN.COM/BILL	KEVIN FREY	FACILITIES	09/20/2024	214.00
AMZN MKTP US*9X4530YQ3	AMZN.COM/BILL	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	10/18/2024	199.91
AMZN MKTP US*B142678H3	AMZN.COM/BILL	TREVOR DEPEW	WATER	09/27/2024	178.99
AMZN MKTP US*E12JE89X3	AMZN.COM/BILL	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	10/18/2024	56.88
AMZN MKTP US*F621T0WQ3	AMZN.COM/BILL	LINDSEY WITTY	REC CENTER	10/03/2024	60.99
AMZN MKTP US*G53CJ64S3	AMZN.COM/BILL	TREVOR DEPEW	WATER	10/18/2024	85.45
AMZN MKTP US*GI2T56K43	AMZN.COM/BILL	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	10/07/2024	123.88
AMZN MKTP US*H92M40ZT3	AMZN.COM/BILL	JILL SIEWERT	LIBRARY	10/16/2024	55.29
AMZN MKTP US*I18KY6803	AMZN.COM/BILL	DAVID BARIL	GOLF COURSE	09/30/2024	71.82
AMZN MKTP US*I59VK8O13	AMZN.COM/BILL	JILL SIEWERT	LIBRARY	10/01/2024	189.93
AMZN MKTP US*J294P12C3	AMZN.COM/BILL	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	10/18/2024	18.74
AMZN MKTP US*K34US6CV3	AMZN.COM/BILL	GIGI YANG	LIBRARY	10/17/2024	80.96
AMZN MKTP US*K56G07753	AMZN.COM/BILL	BENJAMIN FRANCISCO	OPERATIONS	10/18/2024	129.99
AMZN MKTP US*KC7M85FA3	AMZN.COM/BILL	JEFF OWENS	WATER	10/14/2024	123.00
AMZN MKTP US*M203H7OE3	AMZN.COM/BILL	JILL SIEWERT	LIBRARY	10/11/2024	34.59
AMZN MKTP US*MD75Z8A23	AMZN.COM/BILL	KRISTEN BODINE	LIBRARY	09/24/2024	329.26
AMZN MKTP US*MJ0GV96N3	AMZN.COM/BILL	GIGI YANG	LIBRARY	10/15/2024	114.66
AMZN MKTP US*MP9SZ5P23	AMZN.COM/BILL	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	10/18/2024	44.34
AMZN MKTP US*N55JQ0VS3	AMZN.COM/BILL	LIGEA FERRARO	CITY MANAGER	10/09/2024	139.99
AMZN MKTP US*RD5WF7MI3	AMZN.COM/BILL	DAVID BARIL	GOLF COURSE	10/04/2024	110.26
AMZN MKTP US*RI1PS6MW3	AMZN.COM/BILL	LIGEA FERRARO	CITY MANAGER	09/20/2024	1,825.99
AMZN MKTP US*RV34X5Z73	AMZN.COM/BILL	LINDSEY WITTY	REC CENTER	10/08/2024	268.44
AMZN MKTP US*UT1JM8PB3	AMZN.COM/BILL	TANYA SCOTT	FINANCE	09/25/2024	12.05
AMZN MKTP US*V101E2PM3	AMZN.COM/BILL	DANIEL WOOLDRIDGE		10/09/2024	77.29
AMZN MKTP US*WZ2IK4LD3	AMZN.COM/BILL	KELLY THARP	OPERATIONS	10/15/2024	66.08
AMZN MKTP US*XC6T04Q43	AMZN.COM/BILL	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	10/18/2024	129.49
AMZN MKTP US*YV7H99MO3	AMZN.COM/BILL	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	10/07/2024	160.80
AMZN MKTP US*ZZ2U55RQ3	AMZN.COM/BILL	IRIS BELENSKY	LIBRARY	10/04/2024	114.63
APA	3124319100	ROBERT ZUCCARO	PLANNING	10/02/2024	793.00
APPLE.COM/US	CUPERTINO	GINGER CROSS	GOLF COURSE	10/16/2024	3.74
APWA CO CHPT	NORTHGLENN	RICHARD RESENDEZ	OPERATIONS	09/19/2024	150.00
AT-A-GLANCE US	LAKE ZURICH	MINDY OLKJER	PUBLIC WORKS	09/26/2024	41.40
AURORA TRAINING ADVANT	SANFORD	VINCENT WRAY	WATER	09/29/2024	219.00
AMAZON.COM	AMZN.COM/BILL	KELLY THARP	OPERATIONS	10/16/2024	23.49
AMAZON.COM*0G5335DF3	AMZN.COM/BILL	GREG VENETTE	WATER	10/17/2024	59.45
AMAZON.COM*2B3GD2473	AMZN.COM/BILL	ERIK SWIATEK	PARKS	09/20/2024	156.06
AMAZON.COM*3B90K2LR3	AMZN.COM/BILL	JILL SIEWERT	LIBRARY	10/04/2024	7.99

AMAZON.COM*3Z8HL44O3	AMZN.COM/BILL	SARA PECK	POLICE	09/25/2024	42.24
AMAZON.COM*5T11A86Y3	AMZN.COM/BILL	KEVIN FREY	FACILITIES	09/22/2024	47.22
AMAZON.COM*6C9PQ82B3	AMZN.COM/BILL	SANDRA GROW	GOLF COURSE	10/16/2024	37.69
AMAZON.COM*CR69Y45X3	AMZN.COM/BILL	DAVID BARIL	GOLF COURSE	09/29/2024	15.99
AMAZON.COM*EP9HL9QR3	AMZN.COM/BILL	DANIEL WOOLDRIDGE		10/09/2024	105.64
AMAZON.COM*ES6FG64Y3	AMZN.COM/BILL	JILL SIEWERT	LIBRARY	10/15/2024	99.35
AMAZON.COM*F73W20H83	AMZN.COM/BILL	JESSE DEGRAW	REC CENTER	09/24/2024	109.90
AMAZON.COM*G64YT5PN3	AMZN.COM/BILL	LIGEA FERRARO	CITY MANAGER	10/07/2024	32.25
AMAZON.COM*O05VM2HE3	AMZN.COM/BILL	GREG VENETTE	WATER	10/10/2024	17.30
AMAZON.COM*Q61YD6JN3	AMZN.COM/BILL	JILL SIEWERT	LIBRARY	10/18/2024	14.99
AMAZON.COM*RC5TC74J3	AMZN.COM/BILL	JILL SIEWERT	LIBRARY	10/11/2024	32.52
AMAZON.COM*RL83W6YJ3	AMZN.COM/BILL	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	09/24/2024	92.87
AMAZON.COM*T20289FS3	AMZN.COM/BILL	KELLY THARP	OPERATIONS	10/10/2024	23.49
AMAZON.COM*V73S20VM3	AMZN.COM/BILL	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	09/23/2024	140.70
AMAZON.COM*VY6842713	AMZN.COM/BILL	TREVOR DEPEW	WATER	09/26/2024	21.85
ARVADA CENTER	ARVADA	KATHY MARTIN	REC CENTER	10/17/2024	1,890.00
BALANCED ROCK INN	FRUITA	MARC MORTON	PARKS	09/29/2024	275.00
BATTERY SHARKS	2149568277	MATTHEW RILEY	IT	10/02/2024	42.43
BATTERY SHARKS	2149568277	MATTHEW RILEY	IT	10/01/2024	44.63
BESTBUYCOM806968587219	888BESTBUY	JILL SIEWERT	LIBRARY	09/23/2024	998.00
BIZWEST-DIGITAL	GREELEY	ROBERT ZUCCARO	PLANNING	10/13/2024	11.00
BLACKJACK PIZZA - CO 0	LOUISVILLE	MELISSA TRACY	PUBLIC WORKS	10/19/2024	79.95
BLACKJACK PIZZA - CO 0	LOUISVILLE	MELISSA TRACY	PUBLIC WORKS	10/19/2024	75.20
BLACKJACK PIZZA - CO 0	LOUISVILLE	HUGO VALDEZ	OPERATIONS	10/08/2024	140.95
BLUE TO GOLD, LLC	SPOKANE	SARA PECK	POLICE	10/11/2024	199.00
BOSS PRINTING	BROOMFIELD	ROBERT ZUCCARO	PLANNING	10/18/2024	200.90
BOSS PRINTING	BROOMFIELD	ROBERT ZUCCARO	PLANNING	09/28/2024	297.92
BRIDGEPAY NETWORK SOLU	407-9008967	TANYA SCOTT	FINANCE	10/10/2024	32.30
BROOMFIELD RENTALS INC	BROOMFIELD	KELLY THARP	OPERATIONS	10/18/2024	84.00
CANDLELIGHT DINNER PLA	JOHNSTOWN	PATRICIA MORGAN	REC CENTER	10/09/2024	1,449.60
CANDLELIGHT DINNER PLA	JOHNSTOWN	PATRICIA MORGAN	REC CENTER	10/08/2024	1,000.00
CENTER COPY PRINTING	303-4406000	SARA PECK	POLICE	10/17/2024	316.68
CENTER COPY PRINTING	303-4406000	TANYA SCOTT	FINANCE	10/14/2024	76.43
CENTER COPY PRINTING	303-4406000	TANYA SCOTT	FINANCE	10/10/2024	319.35
CENTER COPY PRINTING	303-4406000	GABBY MURATTI	PLANNING	09/26/2024	168.68
CENTER COPY PRINTING	303-4406000	DEREK COSSON	CITY MANAGER	09/25/2024	582.00
CENTURYLINK LUMEN	800-244-1111	TANYA SCOTT	FINANCE	09/24/2024	1,042.93
CHILDHEALTHCONNECTION	FORT COLLINS	AMANDA PERERA	REC CENTER	10/16/2024	80.00
CHILDHEALTHCONNECTION	FORT COLLINS	AMANDA PERERA	REC CENTER	10/05/2024	55.00
CHOICE SCREENING INC.	720-9747878	LESLIE RINGER	HUMAN RESOURCES	10/02/2024	96.00
CIVICPLUS	MANHATTAN	MEREDYTH MUTH	CITY MANAGER	10/01/2024	385.88
CLRMA	DENVER	VINCENT WRAY	WATER	10/14/2024	90.00

CLUBCONNECT	9136615569	LINDSEY WITTY	REC CENTER	10/01/2024	149.00
CO DRIVER SERVI EMV	DENVER	JOSE TORRES	OPERATIONS	09/19/2024	19.70
CO PARK* CO	WHEAT RIDGE	ADAM BLACKMORE	PARKS	10/03/2024	254.00
CO PARK* CO	WHEAT RIDGE	ERIK SWIATEK	PARKS	10/03/2024	305.00
CO WILDLIFE PUEBLO	PUEBLO	CATHERINE JEPSON	PARKS	10/08/2024	40.00
COAL CREEK ACE HARDWAR	LOUISVILLE	VICKIE ILKO	OPERATIONS	10/16/2024	43.16
COAL CREEK ACE HARDWAR	LOUISVILLE	BILL VALENCIA	WASTEWATER	10/15/2024	7.17
COAL CREEK ACE HARDWAR	LOUISVILLE	MARC MORTON	PARKS	10/09/2024	4.66
COAL CREEK ACE HARDWAR	LOUISVILLE	MASON THOMPSON	OPERATIONS	10/08/2024	9.18
COAL CREEK ACE HARDWAR	LOUISVILLE	MATTHEW ROWE	FACILITIES	10/04/2024	30.36
COAL CREEK ACE HARDWAR	LOUISVILLE	BILL VALENCIA	WASTEWATER	10/02/2024	26.76
COLORADO ANALYTICAL	COMMERCE CITY	MELISSA TRACY	PUBLIC WORKS	10/16/2024	191.00
COLORADO ANALYTICAL	COMMERCE CITY	MELISSA TRACY	PUBLIC WORKS	10/16/2024	345.40
COLORADO ANALYTICAL	BRIGHTON	MELISSA TRACY	PUBLIC WORKS	10/03/2024	385.40
COLORADO ANALYTICAL	BRIGHTON	MELISSA TRACY	PUBLIC WORKS	10/03/2024	303.30
COLORADO CWP	719-5456748	RENEE LEWELLYN	OPERATIONS	10/01/2024	50.00
COLORADO CWP	719-5456748	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	10/01/2024	50.00
COLORADO CWP	719-5456748	SHANE MAHAN	OPERATIONS	09/24/2024	85.00
COLORADO CWP	719-5456748	SHANE MAHAN	OPERATIONS	09/24/2024	85.00
COLORADO GOLF ASSN	303-3664653	PAMELA PETERSON-HOHS	GOLF COURSE	10/10/2024	43.00
COLORADO MATERIALS INC	LONGMONT	SANDRA GROW	GOLF COURSE	10/07/2024	85.21
COLORADOCHAPTERICC.ORG	NORTHGLENN	GABBY MURATTI	PLANNING	09/30/2024	46.35
COLORADOMU* CO MUNICIP	NORTHGLENN	MEREDYTH MUTH	CITY MANAGER	10/04/2024	137.38
COMCAST CABLE COMM	800-COMCAST	RAFAEL GUTIERREZ	POLICE	10/13/2024	49.95
COMCAST CABLE COMM	800-COMCAST	SHARON NEMECHEK	LIBRARY	10/13/2024	111.95
COMCAST CABLE COMM	800-COMCAST	LESLIE RINGER	HUMAN RESOURCES	10/07/2024	455.77
COMCAST CABLE COMM	800-COMCAST	MARLA OLSON	PARKS	09/28/2024	458.63
COMCAST DENVER	800-266-2278	JILL SIEWERT	LIBRARY	10/18/2024	129.89
COMCAST DENVER	800-266-2278	PAMELA PETERSON-HOHS	GOLF COURSE	10/12/2024	115.00
CONCENTRA INC	MECHANICSBURG	LESLIE RINGER	HUMAN RESOURCES	10/02/2024	460.00
CONCENTRA INC	MECHANICSBURG	LESLIE RINGER	HUMAN RESOURCES	10/02/2024	291.00
CONCENTRA INC	MECHANICSBURG	LESLIE RINGER	HUMAN RESOURCES	10/02/2024	195.00
CSU DRONE CENTER	970-4918985	SCOTT MOORE	POLICE	10/16/2024	399.00
CSU EXTENDED CAMPUS ON	970-4912274	VINCENT WRAY	WATER	10/08/2024	200.00
CU ATHLETICS EVENT	303-492-8337	PATRICIA MORGAN	REC CENTER	10/18/2024	165.00
CU ATHLETICS EVENT	303-492-8337	PATRICIA MORGAN	REC CENTER	10/18/2024	165.00
CU ATHLETICS EVENT	303-492-8337	PATRICIA MORGAN	REC CENTER	10/18/2024	165.00
CU ATHLETICS EVENT	303-492-8337	PATRICIA MORGAN	REC CENTER	10/18/2024	360.00
CU PRESENTS BOX OFFICE	BOULDER	KATHY MARTIN	REC CENTER	09/20/2024	100.00
DELTA	ATLANTA	ABBY MCNEAL	PARKS	10/09/2024	35.00
DELTA	DENVER	ABBY MCNEAL	PARKS	10/06/2024	35.00
DEN PUBLIC PARKING	DENVER	ADAM BLACKMORE	PARKS	10/11/2024	70.00

DENVER BEVERAGE	DENVER	SARA PECK	POLICE	10/02/2024	368.60
DNH*GODADDY#3343765249	480-505-8855	DANIEL WOOLDRIDGE		10/09/2024	299.40
DOLLAR TREE	THORNTON	JOHN ZAMORA	LIBRARY	10/14/2024	5.00
DOLLARTREE	LOUISVILLE	PAMELA LEMON	REC CENTER	10/16/2024	60.00
DOLLARTREE	LOUISVILLE	PAMELA LEMON	REC CENTER	09/22/2024	90.00
DOMINO'S 6286	LOUISVILLE	AMANDA PERERA	REC CENTER	10/03/2024	117.72
DONORBOX PLATFORM	ALEXANDRIA	GIGI YANG	LIBRARY	10/03/2024	3.69
DROPBOX*FHM XK4VQB8ZV	DROPBOX.COM	GABBY MURATTI	PLANNING	10/15/2024	540.00
EB *2024 COLORADO POLL	8014137200	JILL MUNIZ	PARKS	10/16/2024	60.00
EB *GOVCO 2024	8014137200	GRACE JOHNSON	CITY MANAGER	09/26/2024	214.96
ECONOLOGES	GRAND JUNCTIO	KAYLA CORCELLI	PARKS	10/11/2024	33.55
ECONOLOGES	GRAND JUNCTIO	KAYLA CORCELLI	PARKS	09/18/2024	262.45
ELDORADO ARTESIAN SPRI	LOUISVILLE	LESLIE RINGER	HUMAN RESOURCES	10/03/2024	59.80
ENGINEERSUP	8005918907	BENJAMIN FRANCISCO	OPERATIONS	10/02/2024	37.95
EZCATER*MACROS PIZZA	8004881803	BARBARA MACFERRIN	HUMAN RESOURCES	09/24/2024	110.24
EZCATER*PANERA BREAD	8004881803	MELISSA TRACY	PUBLIC WORKS	10/17/2024	161.78
FACEBK *6PDUGAGRV2	MENLO PARK	ERIN OWEN	LIBRARY	09/20/2024	29.07
FACEBK *6XATTB8RV2	MENLO PARK	ERIN OWEN	LIBRARY	10/01/2024	50.00
FACEBK *7R7Q9ALRV2	MENLO PARK	ERIN OWEN	LIBRARY	09/20/2024	4.51
FACEBK *Z7FM8D8RV2	MENLO PARK	ERIN OWEN	LIBRARY	10/20/2024	16.30
FASTENAL COMPANY 01COB	LAFAYETTE	THOMAS CZAJKA	OPERATIONS	10/01/2024	221.66
FASTSIGNS 371501	BROOMFIELD	ROBERT ZUCCARO	PLANNING	10/18/2024	105.29
FASTSIGNS 371501	BROOMFIELD	ROBERT ZUCCARO	PLANNING	09/30/2024	195.29
FASTSIGNS 371501	BROOMFIELD	GINGER CROSS	GOLF COURSE	09/26/2024	171.00
FBI LEEDA INC	877-7727712	SARA PECK	POLICE	10/10/2024	795.00
FBI LEEDA INC	877-7727712	BENJAMIN KURTZ	POLICE	09/27/2024	795.00
FEDEX OFFIC74200007427	LOUISVILLE	SARA PECK	POLICE	10/17/2024	54.55
FEDEX OFFIC74200007427	LOUISVILLE	SARA PECK	POLICE	10/10/2024	65.21
FEDEX OFFIC74200007427	LOUISVILLE	SARA PECK	POLICE	10/10/2024	71.83
FEDEX OFFIC74200007427	LOUISVILLE	SARA PECK	POLICE	10/04/2024	18.81
FEDEX OFFIC74200007427	LOUISVILLE	SARA PECK	POLICE	09/27/2024	272.87
FEDEX OFFIC74200007427	LOUISVILLE	SARA PECK	POLICE	09/27/2024	4.35
FEDEX OFFIC74200007427	LOUISVILLE	SARA PECK	POLICE	09/27/2024	3.99
FEDEX OFFIC74200007427	LOUISVILLE	MATTHEW ROWE	FACILITIES	09/27/2024	291.58
FEDEX OFFIC74200007427	LOUISVILLE	SARA PECK	POLICE	09/27/2024	48.05
FEDEX OFFIC74200007427	LOUISVILLE	SARA PECK	POLICE	09/26/2024	109.10
FEDEX OFFICE 800000836	PLANO	GABBY MURATTI	PLANNING	10/08/2024	50.39
FIRST CHOICE COFFEE- D	DENVER	DAVID DEAN	GOLF COURSE	10/17/2024	150.38
FIRST CHOICE COFFEE- D	DENVER	GREG VENETTE	WATER	10/17/2024	92.50
FIRST CHOICE COFFEE- D	DENVER	LIGEA FERRARO	CITY MANAGER	09/25/2024	14.15
FIRST CHOICE COFFEE- D	DENVER	LIGEA FERRARO	CITY MANAGER	09/25/2024	125.55
FORMS FULFILLMENT CENT	ELMSFORD	TANYA SCOTT	FINANCE	09/25/2024	613.61

FSP*CACEO	CASTLE ROCK	GABBY MURATTI	PLANNING	09/25/2024	425.00
FSP*CAL-COASSOCLIBRARI	ARVADA	PEGGY NORRIS	LIBRARY	10/03/2024	150.00
FSP*CAL-COASSOCLIBRARI	ARVADA	ERIN OWEN	LIBRARY	10/01/2024	120.00
FSP*CAL-COASSOCLIBRARI	ARVADA	PEGGY NORRIS	LIBRARY	09/23/2024	120.00
FSP*CGFOA	BOULDER	TRAVIS ANDERSON	SALES TAX	09/27/2024	350.00
G & G EQUIPMENT	FREDERICK	MATT ISABELL	PARKS	10/10/2024	129.07
GATEWAY INN AND SUITES	SALIDA	NICHOLAS POTOPCHUK	PARKS	09/26/2024	100.00
GDP*GDP*PASTPERFECT	EXTON	GIGI YANG	LIBRARY	10/08/2024	996.00
GOLF AND SPORT SOLUTIO	LA SALLE	DAVID DEAN	GOLF COURSE	10/03/2024	548.35
GOLF AND SPORT SOLUTIO	LA SALLE	DAVID DEAN	GOLF COURSE	09/23/2024	467.76
GOLF AND SPORT SOLUTIO	LA SALLE	DAVID DEAN	GOLF COURSE	09/20/2024	458.15
GRAINGER	LAKE FOREST	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	10/17/2024	288.34
GRAINGER	LAKE FOREST	TREVOR DEPEW	WATER	10/02/2024	94.38
GRAINGER	LAKE FOREST	MELISSA TRACY	PUBLIC WORKS	09/25/2024	477.74
GRAINGER	LAKE FOREST	MELISSA TRACY	PUBLIC WORKS	09/25/2024	75.96
GRAINGER	LAKE FOREST	MELISSA TRACY	PUBLIC WORKS	09/25/2024	86.15
GRAINGER	LAKE FOREST	MELISSA TRACY	PUBLIC WORKS	09/25/2024	85.73
GRAINGER	LAKE FOREST	MELISSA TRACY	PUBLIC WORKS	09/25/2024	81.83
GRAINGER	LAKE FOREST	MELISSA TRACY	PUBLIC WORKS	09/25/2024	95.54
GREEN CO2 SYSTEMS	970-482-0203	DANIEL BIDLEMEN	REC CENTER	10/04/2024	37.70
GREEN CO2 SYSTEMS	970-482-0203	DANIEL BIDLEMEN	REC CENTER	10/03/2024	1,000.00
GREEN CO2 SYSTEMS	970-482-0203	DANIEL BIDLEMEN	REC CENTER	10/02/2024	354.95
GREEN CO2 SYSTEMS	970-482-0203	DANIEL BIDLEMEN	REC CENTER	10/02/2024	1,000.00
GREEN SPOT INC	LONGMONT	SANDRA GROW	GOLF COURSE	09/26/2024	117.34
GREEN VALLEY TURF CO.	LITTLETON	DAVID DEAN	GOLF COURSE	09/25/2024	1,588.71
GRIZZLY DETAILING	GREELEY	SARA PECK	POLICE	10/10/2024	370.00
GRIZZLY DETAILING	GREELEY	SARA PECK	POLICE	10/08/2024	25.00
GTI GOLF CARS	COMMERCE CITY	GERALD PIERCE	GOLF COURSE	10/15/2024	605.88
HACH COMPANY	9706631377	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	10/16/2024	103.00
HACH COMPANY	9706631377	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	10/09/2024	156.90
HACH COMPANY	9706631377	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	09/19/2024	299.30
HILLYARD INC DENVER	DENVER	PAMELA PETERSON-HOHS	GOLF COURSE	10/15/2024	267.75
HILLYARD INC DENVER	DENVER	PAMELA PETERSON-HOHS	GOLF COURSE	09/19/2024	345.68
HILTON	GRAND JUNCTIO	KAYLA CORCELLI	PARKS	10/02/2024	540.00
HOBBY-LOBBY #0030	WESTMINSTER	LANA FAUVER	REC CENTER	09/23/2024	31.88
HOLIDAY INNS	ALAMOSA	GABBY MURATTI	PLANNING	10/12/2024	388.50
HOMEDEPOT.COM	800-430-3376	DANIEL BIDLEMEN	REC CENTER	10/16/2024	21.95
HOMEDEPOT.COM	800-430-3376	DANIEL BIDLEMEN	REC CENTER	09/24/2024	289.00
HYATT HOTELS	AVON	MINDY OLKJER	PUBLIC WORKS	10/03/2024	437.99
HYDRO FIT	EUGENE	LINDSEY WITTY	REC CENTER	09/27/2024	989.05
IN *COMMAND PRESENCE,	980-9991051	SARA PECK	POLICE	10/11/2024	199.00
IN *KAISER LOCK & KEY	LOUISVILLE	JEFF OWENS	WATER	10/10/2024	55.00

IN *KAISER LOCK & KEY	303-4493880	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	09/25/2024	47.50
IN *LANGUAGEUSA, INC.	800-262-3246	DEREK COSSON	CITY MANAGER	09/19/2024	45.00
IN *LONG'S SHADOW HOLDS	720-4533903	BEN HIBL	POLICE	10/02/2024	66.49
INT'L CODE COUNCIL INC	888-422-7233	RANDY DEWITZ	BUILDING SAFETY	10/14/2024	305.00
INT'L CODE COUNCIL INC	888-422-7233	CHAD ROOT	BUILDING SAFETY	10/08/2024	198.50
INT'L CODE COUNCIL INC	888-422-7233	CHAD ROOT	BUILDING SAFETY	10/01/2024	291.50
INT'L CODE COUNCIL INC	888-422-7233	RANDY DEWITZ	BUILDING SAFETY	09/30/2024	305.00
INTERIORDEFINE.COM	CHICAGO	TANYA SCOTT	FINANCE	09/26/2024	1,996.50
IRON BEAR TRAILER	DENVER	BENJAMIN FRANCISCO	OPERATIONS	10/18/2024	113.51
JAX - 05	LAFAYETTE	JILL MUNIZ	PARKS	09/20/2024	225.00
JAX - 06	LAFAYETTE	NICHOLAS POTOPCHUK	PARKS	10/15/2024	39.90
JERSEY MIKES ONLINE UC	MANASQUAN	SARA PECK	POLICE	10/07/2024	53.99
KING SOOPERS #0013	LOUISVILLE	PATRICIA MORGAN	REC CENTER	10/18/2024	38.90
KING SOOPERS #0013	LOUISVILLE	IRIS BELENSKY	LIBRARY	10/20/2024	61.98
KING SOOPERS #0013	LOUISVILLE	IRIS BELENSKY	LIBRARY	10/20/2024	28.74
KING SOOPERS #0013	LOUISVILLE	JILL SIEWERT	LIBRARY	10/18/2024	21.98
KING SOOPERS #0013	LOUISVILLE	LIGEA FERRARO	CITY MANAGER	10/17/2024	12.74
KING SOOPERS #0013	LOUISVILLE	AMANDA PERERA	REC CENTER	10/15/2024	15.76
KING SOOPERS #0013	LOUISVILLE	PATRICIA MORGAN	REC CENTER	10/15/2024	146.96
KING SOOPERS #0013	LOUISVILLE	PATRICIA MORGAN	REC CENTER	10/10/2024	47.96
KING SOOPERS #0013	LOUISVILLE	PATRICIA MORGAN	REC CENTER	10/09/2024	24.97
KING SOOPERS #0013	LOUISVILLE	PATRICIA MORGAN	REC CENTER	10/04/2024	245.60
KING SOOPERS #0013	LOUISVILLE	PATRICIA MORGAN	REC CENTER	10/02/2024	3.69
KING SOOPERS #0013	LOUISVILLE	AUSTIN BROWN	CITY MANAGER	09/26/2024	16.97
KING SOOPERS #0013	LOUISVILLE	PATRICIA MORGAN	REC CENTER	09/25/2024	157.04
KING SOOPERS #0013	LOUISVILLE	LIGEA FERRARO	CITY MANAGER	09/24/2024	91.88
KING SOOPERS #0013	LOUISVILLE	BARBARA MACFERRIN	HUMAN RESOURCES	09/23/2024	27.66
KING SOOPERS #0013	LOUISVILLE	PEGGY NORRIS	LIBRARY	09/20/2024	3.99
KING SOOPERS #0013	LOUISVILLE	PEGGY NORRIS	LIBRARY	09/19/2024	34.93
KING SOOPERS #0102	LONGMONT	RAFAEL GUTIERREZ	POLICE	10/20/2024	45.07
KRYTERION WEBASSESSOR	PHOENIX	SAMMA FOX	CITY MANAGER	10/01/2024	75.00
LA QUINTA INN AND SUITES	GRAND JCT	NICHOLAS POTOPCHUK	PARKS	10/02/2024	324.00
LA QUINTA INN AND SUITES	GRAND JCT	NATHANIEL GOECKNER	PARKS	10/02/2024	324.00
LA QUINTA INN AND SUITES	GRAND JCT	JACOB MARINKOVICH	PARKS	10/02/2024	324.00
LANGUAGE LINE	MONTEREY	MEREDYTH MUTH	CITY MANAGER	10/07/2024	160.19
LAZ PARKING M26171-FLA	DENVER	VANESSA ZARATE	PLANNING	10/11/2024	20.00
LES MILLS US TRADING	CHICAGO	LINDSEY WITTY	REC CENTER	10/08/2024	389.00
LOCO HERMANOS	LOUISVILLE	PAULINA BENNETT	IT	10/15/2024	106.79
LOWES #03444*	ERIE	JEFF OWENS	WATER	09/27/2024	86.60
LS E-BIKE OF COLORADO	LOUISVILLE	MELISSA TRACY	PUBLIC WORKS	10/10/2024	483.00
LINKEDIN JOB 995755205	MOUNTAIN VIEW	PENNY FORD	HUMAN RESOURCES	10/08/2024	200.00
MEMORIES TO DIGITAL LL	BOULDER	GIGI YANG	LIBRARY	10/17/2024	981.90

METAL SUPERMARKETS WHE	GOLDEN	JOSEPH CAMPANA	OPERATIONS	10/17/2024	80.09
METAL SUPERMARKETS WHE	GOLDEN	JOSEPH CAMPANA	OPERATIONS	10/17/2024	43.41
METAL SUPERMARKETS WHE	GOLDEN	JOSEPH CAMPANA	OPERATIONS	10/17/2024	43.41
METROTALK INC	800-2684098	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	09/20/2024	78.45
MILE HIGH SHOOTING ACC	ERIE	SARA PECK	POLICE	10/17/2024	545.30
MILE HIGH TURFGRASS LL	EVERGREEN	DAVID DEAN	GOLF COURSE	09/22/2024	321.13
MILE HIGH TURFGRASS LL	EVERGREEN	DAVID DEAN	GOLF COURSE	09/19/2024	2,194.00
MONARCH CAS RES SPA	BLACK HAWK	RAFAEL GUTIERREZ	POLICE	09/20/2024	84.03
MORRELL PRINTING SOLUT	LAFAYETTE	GIGI YANG	LIBRARY	10/17/2024	848.38
MYWHITEBOARDS.COM	SHREWSBURY	TANYA SCOTT	FINANCE	10/07/2024	1,014.87
NALI ONLINE COURSES	888-3388855	BARBARA MACFERRIN	HUMAN RESOURCES	09/25/2024	25.00
NAPA AUTO 0025122	BOULDER	TANYA SCOTT	FINANCE	10/14/2024	2,665.46
NAPA AUTO 0025122	BOULDER	TANYA SCOTT	FINANCE	10/14/2024	939.74
NAPA AUTO PARTS 138	LOUISVILLE	BILL VALENCIA	WASTEWATER	10/08/2024	57.81
NORDYS BBQ AND GRILL	LOVELAND	VICKIE ILKO	OPERATIONS	09/26/2024	179.31
NORDYS BBQ AND GRILL	LOVELAND	MASON THOMPSON	OPERATIONS	09/25/2024	39.62
NORDYS BBQ AND GRILL	LOVELAND	DILLON FEE	OPERATIONS	09/25/2024	111.48
NPO* BETTY FORD ALPINE	INDIANAPOLIS	KATIE TOFTE	REC CENTER	09/30/2024	20.00
O MEARA FORD	NORTHGLENN	MASON THOMPSON	OPERATIONS	10/09/2024	205.88
O MEARA FORD	NORTHGLENN	JOSE TORRES	OPERATIONS	10/03/2024	62.67
OMNI HOTELS	PITTSBURGH	SAMMA FOX	CITY MANAGER	09/25/2024	1,044.24
OMNI HOTELS	PITTSBURGH	KURT KOWAR	PUBLIC WORKS	09/25/2024	798.13
OPENAI *CHATGPT SUBSCR	SAN FRANCISCO	GINGER CROSS	GOLF COURSE	10/14/2024	20.00
O'TOOLE'S GARDEN CENTE	BROOMFIELD	JILL MUNIZ	PARKS	10/07/2024	226.47
PARKER STORE LOUISVILL	LOUISVILLE	JOSE TORRES	OPERATIONS	10/16/2024	23.65
PARKER STORE LOUISVILL	LOUISVILLE	BRADLEY AUSTIN	PARKS	10/14/2024	4.02
PAYFLOW/PAYPAL	8888839770	TANYA SCOTT	FINANCE	10/02/2024	19.95
PAYFLOW/PAYPAL	8888839770	TANYA SCOTT	FINANCE	10/02/2024	59.95
PAYPAL *CARANCIINCD	4029357733	SARA PECK	POLICE	10/15/2024	500.00
PAYPAL *URS	4029357733	CATHERINE JEPSON	PARKS	10/16/2024	125.00
PC SERVICE SPECIALISTS	DENVER	MELISSA TRACY	PUBLIC WORKS	10/08/2024	190.00
PIONEER SAND CO 15	BROOMFIELD	KATHLEEN D LORENZO	PARKS	10/10/2024	177.45
PIONEER SAND CO 15	BROOMFIELD	KATHLEEN D LORENZO	PARKS	10/10/2024	177.45
PIONEER SAND CO 15	BROOMFIELD	KATHLEEN D LORENZO	PARKS	10/10/2024	177.45
PIONEER SAND CO 15	BROOMFIELD	KATHLEEN D LORENZO	PARKS	10/09/2024	177.45
PIONEER SAND CO 15	BROOMFIELD	KATHLEEN D LORENZO	PARKS	10/09/2024	177.45
PIONEER SAND CO 15	BROOMFIELD	KATHLEEN D LORENZO	PARKS	10/09/2024	177.45
PIONEER SAND CO 15	BROOMFIELD	SANDRA GROW	GOLF COURSE	10/09/2024	7.05
PIONEER SAND CO 15	BROOMFIELD	KATHLEEN D LORENZO	PARKS	10/09/2024	177.45
PIONEER SAND CO 15	BROOMFIELD	KATHLEEN D LORENZO	PARKS	10/09/2024	177.45
PIONEER SAND CO 15	BROOMFIELD	AARON GRANT	PARKS	10/02/2024	134.08
PIONEER SAND CO 15	BROOMFIELD	AARON GRANT	PARKS	10/02/2024	112.05

PIONEER SAND CO 15	BROOMFIELD	SANDRA GROW	GOLF COURSE	10/02/2024	24.48
PIONEER SAND CO 15	BROOMFIELD	AARON GRANT	PARKS	10/02/2024	113.94
PIONEER SAND CO 15	BROOMFIELD	AARON GRANT	PARKS	10/02/2024	101.98
PIONEER SAND CO 15	BROOMFIELD	KERRY KRAMER	PARKS	10/01/2024	138.19
PIONEER SAND CO 15	BROOMFIELD	SANDRA GROW	GOLF COURSE	10/01/2024	94.15
POLLARDWATER.COM #3325	REDMOND	BENJAMIN FRANCISCO	OPERATIONS	10/14/2024	240.73
POLLARDWATER.COM #3325	REDMOND	BENJAMIN FRANCISCO	OPERATIONS	10/04/2024	115.04
POLLARDWATER.COM #3325	REDMOND	BENJAMIN FRANCISCO	OPERATIONS	09/23/2024	553.11
POWER PRODUCT TECHNOLO	DENVER	JOSEPH CAMPANA	OPERATIONS	10/03/2024	466.15
PRAETORIAN	SAN FRANCISCO	RAFAEL GUTIERREZ	POLICE	10/07/2024	399.00
PRAIRIE MOUNTAIN MEDIA	BOULDER	TANYA SCOTT	FINANCE	09/26/2024	1,213.52
PRESTIGE CHRYSLER	LONGMONT	MASON THOMPSON	OPERATIONS	10/18/2024	89.65
PRO SUB FEE	SAN FRANCISCO	DEREK COSSON	CITY MANAGER	09/23/2024	15.00
PROGREEN EXPO25	LITTLETON	JILL MUNIZ	PARKS	10/10/2024	820.00
PSI SERVICES LLC USD	8188476180	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	10/15/2024	104.00
PSI SERVICES LLC USD	8188476180	TANNER THORSON	WASTEWATER	10/11/2024	104.00
PSI SERVICES LLC USD	8188476180	TREVOR DEPEW	WATER	09/30/2024	104.00
PST*VERMONT SYSTEMS	ESSEX JCT	JULIE SEYDEL	REC CENTER	09/24/2024	772.50
PY *STORQUEST-LOUISVIL	LOUISVILLE	GIGI YANG	LIBRARY	10/09/2024	520.00
PY *STORQUEST-LOUISVIL	LOUISVILLE	GIGI YANG	LIBRARY	09/30/2024	502.00
PY *SWEET COW LOUISVIL	LOUISVILLE	KEVIN FREY	FACILITIES	09/19/2024	44.65
PET SCOOP	DENVER	ABBY MCNEAL	PARKS	10/02/2024	496.00
PRIME VIDEO *YD5UD77B3	888-802-3080	KATIE BEASLEY	REC CENTER	09/19/2024	6.53
RANGE SERVANT AMERICA	NORCROSS	PAMELA PETERSON-HOHS	GOLF COURSE	10/17/2024	162.85
RME*THE GOLFWORKS	800-848-8358	DAVID BARIL	GOLF COURSE	10/13/2024	66.87
ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGIONA	AURORA	DAVID DEAN	GOLF COURSE	09/25/2024	185.00
ROLLER & ASSOCIATES IN	303-289-1600	DAVID DEAN	GOLF COURSE	09/26/2024	740.15
SAFEWAY #2624	BROOMFIELD	LANA FAUVER	REC CENTER	10/11/2024	15.92
SAFEWAY #2812	LOUISVILLE	GIGI YANG	LIBRARY	10/12/2024	29.97
SAFEWAY #2812	LOUISVILLE	GIGI YANG	LIBRARY	10/03/2024	10.91
SAFEWAY #2812	LOUISVILLE	AMANDA PERERA	REC CENTER	10/03/2024	4.79
SAFEWAY #2812	LOUISVILLE	KATHY MARTIN	REC CENTER	09/26/2024	71.88
SAFEWAY #2812	LOUISVILLE	JEN KENNEY	POLICE	09/26/2024	26.95
SAFEWAY #2812	LOUISVILLE	REBECCA STORES	REC CENTER	09/26/2024	15.76
SAFEWAY #2812	LOUISVILLE	LANA FAUVER	REC CENTER	09/23/2024	17.97
SAFEWAY #2812	LOUISVILLE	GIGI YANG	LIBRARY	09/21/2024	24.44
SAFEWAY #2812	LOUISVILLE	PATRICIA MORGAN	REC CENTER	09/20/2024	13.99
SALESFORCE.COM SERVICE	415-901-8457	KURT KOWAR	PUBLIC WORKS	09/29/2024	900.00
SAMEDAY OFFICE SUPPLY	303-7902777	SARA PECK	POLICE	10/17/2024	480.00
SAMEDAY OFFICE SUPPLY	303-7902777	KELSEY LESNIAK	PARKS	10/16/2024	81.40
SAMEDAY OFFICE SUPPLY	3037902777	MARLA OLSON	PARKS	10/09/2024	810.00
SAMEDAY OFFICE SUPPLY	303-7902777	MARLA OLSON	PARKS	10/08/2024	810.00

SAMEDAY OFFICE SUPPLY	303-7902777	MARLA OLSON	PARKS	10/08/2024	810.00
SAMEDAY OFFICE SUPPLY	303-7902777	GINGER CROSS	GOLF COURSE	10/01/2024	755.00
SAMEDAY OFFICE SUPPLY	303-7902777	JILL SIEWERT	LIBRARY	09/20/2024	32.99
SAMEDAY OFFICE SUPPLY	303-7902777	KAYLA CORCELLI	PARKS	09/20/2024	131.25
SHAMROCK FSW 575 LOUIS	LOUISVILLE	LIGEA FERRARO	CITY MANAGER	10/17/2024	40.17
SHAMROCK FSW 575 LOUIS	LOUISVILLE	PATRICIA MORGAN	REC CENTER	10/03/2024	7.29
SHAMROCK FSW 575 LOUIS	LOUISVILLE	SCOTT MOORE	POLICE	10/02/2024	51.17
SIMPLOT T&H DEN 1417	DENVER	DAVID DEAN	GOLF COURSE	09/26/2024	300.00
SIMPLOT T&H DEN 1417	DENVER	DAVID DEAN	GOLF COURSE	09/25/2024	300.00
SIP.US	ALPHARETTA	GREG VENETTE	WATER	10/09/2024	31.24
SITEONE LANDSCAPE SUPP	BROOMFIELD	DAVID DEAN	GOLF COURSE	10/16/2024	197.25
SITEONE LANDSCAPE SUPP	BROOMFIELD	SANDRA GROW	GOLF COURSE	10/01/2024	51.51
SMARTSHEET INC.	BELLEVUE	LIGEA FERRARO	CITY MANAGER	10/16/2024	2,088.00
SNAP-ON TOOLS CO629128	262-656-8721	DAVID DEAN	GOLF COURSE	10/15/2024	101.50
SP CAMLOCKDIRECT FRQ	MOORESVILLE	BENJAMIN FRANCISCO	OPERATIONS	09/28/2024	100.82
SP PESTICIDE TRAININ	ST LOUIS PARK	NORMAN MERLO	GOLF COURSE	09/25/2024	102.88
SPI*DIRECTV SERVICE	800-531-5000	PAMELA PETERSON-HOHS	GOLF COURSE	10/17/2024	243.92
SPO*PARMATRATTORIAMOZZ	LOUISVILLE	PAULINA BENNETT	IT	10/18/2024	70.00
SPRINGHILL SUITES	JACKSON	KEVIN FREY	FACILITIES	10/17/2024	897.00
SQ *7TH GENERATION FAR	LAFAYETTE	BARBARA MACFERRIN	HUMAN RESOURCES	10/11/2024	66.69
SQ *FLIPPIN FLAPJACKS,	LOUISVILLE	KATHY MARTIN	REC CENTER	10/19/2024	1,542.15
SQ *HARLEQUIN'S GARDEN	BOULDER	NATHANIEL GOECKNER	PARKS	10/03/2024	207.13
SQ *MOE'S BROADWAY BAG	LOUISVILLE	KATIE TOFTE	REC CENTER	10/04/2024	117.50
STAPLES 00114462	WESTMINSTER	LANA FAUVER	REC CENTER	10/06/2024	14.97
STAPLS7641889569000001	877-8267755	MARLA OLSON	PARKS	09/29/2024	90.98
STAPLS7642453047000001	877-8267755	JILL SIEWERT	LIBRARY	10/06/2024	62.18
STERICYCLE INC/SHRED-I	BANNOCKBURN	SARA PECK	POLICE	10/17/2024	111.69
STERICYCLE INC/SHRED-I	BANNOCKBURN	TANYA SCOTT	FINANCE	10/07/2024	34.32
STERICYCLE INC/SHRED-I	BANNOCKBURN	MEREDYTH MUTH	CITY MANAGER	10/07/2024	30.00
STERICYCLE INC/SHRED-I	BANNOCKBURN	SARA PECK	POLICE	10/03/2024	169.41
STOCKYARDS RANCH SUPPL	COMMERCE CITY	JACOB MARINKOVICH	PARKS	09/19/2024	897.50
TARGET 00017699	SUPERIOR	JEFF OWENS	WATER	10/10/2024	61.22
TARGET 00017699	SUPERIOR	REBECCA STORES	REC CENTER	10/10/2024	32.02
TARGET 00017699	SUPERIOR	KRISTEN BODINE	LIBRARY	10/09/2024	34.93
TARGET 00017699	SUPERIOR	REBECCA STORES	REC CENTER	09/19/2024	8.98
THE FLOWER BIN	LONGMONT	SANDRA GROW	GOLF COURSE	10/09/2024	50.90
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	DANIEL WOOLDRIDGE		10/17/2024	79.94
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	ANDY ELLIS	PARKS	10/17/2024	11.94
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	JOSEPH CAMPANA	OPERATIONS	10/17/2024	98.84
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	MATTHEW ROWE	FACILITIES	10/17/2024	69.74
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	ABBY MCNEAL	PARKS	10/17/2024	3.98
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	DANIEL SALAS ROBLES	PARKS	10/18/2024	139.80

THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	ANDY ELLIS	PARKS	10/16/2024	22.31
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	SANDRA GROW	GOLF COURSE	10/16/2024	42.94
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	KATHLEEN D LORENZO	PARKS	10/16/2024	21.94
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	JEFF ROBISON	FACILITIES	10/16/2024	37.94
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	HUGO VALDEZ	OPERATIONS	10/16/2024	46.21
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	DANIEL BIDLEMEN	REC CENTER	10/16/2024	49.96
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	MATTHEW ROWE	FACILITIES	10/15/2024	7.33
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	KERRY KRAMER	PARKS	10/15/2024	42.84
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	JEFFREY ROBINET	OPERATIONS	10/15/2024	68.44
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	HUGO VALDEZ	OPERATIONS	10/15/2024	131.14
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	DANIEL SALAS ROBLES	PARKS	10/15/2024	4.98
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	SHANE MAHAN	OPERATIONS	10/15/2024	85.87
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	PAMELA PETERSON-HOHS	GOLF COURSE	10/14/2024	10.53
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	JEFFREY ROBINET	OPERATIONS	10/14/2024	1.38
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	JEFFREY ROBINET	OPERATIONS	10/10/2024	81.30
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	CHRIS LICHTY	PARKS	10/10/2024	13.58
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	JACOB MARINKOVICH	PARKS	10/11/2024	6.97
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	JACK MANIAN	OPERATIONS	10/11/2024	30.29
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	JEFF OWENS	WATER	10/11/2024	292.54
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	DANIEL SALAS ROBLES	PARKS	10/10/2024	27.40
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	ANDY ELLIS	PARKS	10/09/2024	13.98
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	ERIK SWIATEK	PARKS	10/09/2024	22.94
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	MATT ISABELL	PARKS	10/09/2024	8.27
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	CATHERINE JEPSON	PARKS	10/09/2024	81.82
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	SANDRA GROW	GOLF COURSE	10/09/2024	75.86
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	JEFFREY ROBINET	OPERATIONS	10/09/2024	400.42
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	GREG VENETTE	WATER	10/09/2024	60.92
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	DANIEL SALAS ROBLES	PARKS	10/08/2024	20.87
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	JEFF ROBISON	FACILITIES	10/08/2024	64.91
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	KERRY KRAMER	PARKS	10/08/2024	24.85
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	BRADLEY AUSTIN	PARKS	10/07/2024	5.98
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	JACK MANIAN	OPERATIONS	10/07/2024	19.61
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	PAMELA PETERSON-HOHS	GOLF COURSE	10/07/2024	21.96
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	JEFF OWENS	WATER	10/03/2024	54.41
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	SANDRA GROW	GOLF COURSE	10/03/2024	25.41
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	CATHERINE JEPSON	PARKS	10/03/2024	24.97
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	JEFF ROBISON	FACILITIES	10/03/2024	34.43
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	DAVID BARIL	GOLF COURSE	10/03/2024	9.44
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	DAVID BARIL	GOLF COURSE	10/03/2024	150.00
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	DAVID BARIL	GOLF COURSE	10/03/2024	10.97
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	MATT LOOMIS	PARKS	10/03/2024	10.73
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	DANIEL SALAS ROBLES	PARKS	10/04/2024	59.08

THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	DAVID DEAN	GOLF COURSE	10/02/2024	51.94
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	JOHN ZAMORA	LIBRARY	10/01/2024	32.54
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	VICKIE ILKO	OPERATIONS	10/01/2024	38.52
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	JEFF ROBISON	FACILITIES	10/01/2024	32.67
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	JEFF ROBISON	FACILITIES	10/01/2024	18.80
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	ANDY ELLIS	PARKS	10/01/2024	15.08
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	VINCENT WRAY	WATER	09/30/2024	11.67
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	JEFF ROBISON	FACILITIES	09/30/2024	31.19
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	ANDY ELLIS	PARKS	09/30/2024	25.24
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	PAMELA PETERSON-HOHS	GOLF COURSE	09/30/2024	4.97
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	VINCENT WRAY	WATER	09/30/2024	3.71
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	KATHY MARTIN	REC CENTER	09/26/2024	74.30
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	ANDY ELLIS	PARKS	09/27/2024	6.64
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	PAMELA PETERSON-HOHS	GOLF COURSE	09/26/2024	21.96
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	ANDY ELLIS	PARKS	09/27/2024	14.32
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	JEFF ROBISON	FACILITIES	09/26/2024	15.10
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	DAVID DEAN	GOLF COURSE	09/27/2024	19.96
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	KERRY KRAMER	PARKS	09/27/2024	83.03
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	AMANDA PERERA	REC CENTER	09/26/2024	180.93
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	DAVID BARIL	GOLF COURSE	09/28/2024	19.92
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	MATTHEW ROWE	FACILITIES	09/27/2024	7.74
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	MATTHEW ROWE	FACILITIES	09/25/2024	46.88
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	MATTHEW ROWE	FACILITIES	09/24/2024	4.46
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	SHANE MAHAN	OPERATIONS	09/24/2024	20.79
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	VINCENT WRAY	WATER	09/23/2024	4.45
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	VINCENT WRAY	WATER	09/23/2024	17.21
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	DANIEL SALAS ROBLES	PARKS	09/20/2024	50.27
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	RENEE LEWELLYN	OPERATIONS	09/20/2024	118.94
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	JEFF ROBISON	FACILITIES	09/20/2024	33.94
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	JEFF ROBISON	FACILITIES	09/20/2024	30.48
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	HUGO VALDEZ	OPERATIONS	09/19/2024	270.71
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	SANDRA GROW	GOLF COURSE	09/20/2024	55.40
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	DANIEL SALAS ROBLES	PARKS	09/18/2024	46.92
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	SHANE MAHAN	OPERATIONS	09/18/2024	59.80
THE HOME DEPOT #1506	LOUISVILLE	GEOFFREY KOZLOWSKI	PARKS	09/18/2024	17.94
THESALIDAHOSTEL.COM	SALIDA	JACOB MARINKOVICH	PARKS	09/25/2024	89.00
TOWN OF SUPERIOR	303-499-3675	ERIK SWIA TEK	PARKS	10/05/2024	134.77
TRACER GOLF ACCESSORIE	4352259033	PAMELA PETERSON-HOHS	GOLF COURSE	10/02/2024	209.37
TRADER JOE S #301	BOULDER	LANA FAUVER	REC CENTER	10/15/2024	17.80
TRELLO.COM* ATLISSIAN	NEW YORK	MINDY OLKJER	PUBLIC WORKS	09/27/2024	102.00
TST* NOTHING BUNDT CAK	BOULDER	JOHN ZAMORA	LIBRARY	10/01/2024	161.00
TST* PROXIMO DISTILLER	DENVER	KATIE BEASLEY	REC CENTER	10/19/2024	400.00

TST*BITTERSWEET - CAFE	LOUISVILLE	KIMBERLY BAKER	FINANCE	09/19/2024	4.96
TST*BITTERSWEET - CAFE	720-402-7422	KIMBERLY BAKER	FINANCE	09/20/2024	56.66
TST*FALL LINE KITCHEN	VAIL	KATIE TOFTE	REC CENTER	10/01/2024	71.25
TST*LULUS BBQ	LOUISVILLE	CAMERON FOWLKES	PUBLIC WORKS	10/15/2024	108.30
TST*THE HUCKLEBERRY	LOUISVILLE	HANNAH MILLER	CITY MANAGER	10/10/2024	40.50
TST*THE HUCKLEBERRY	LOUISVILLE	BARBARA MACFERRIN	HUMAN RESOURCES	10/11/2024	156.52
TST*THE HUCKLEBERRY	LOUISVILLE	PATRICIA MORGAN	REC CENTER	10/09/2024	90.74
TST*THE HUCKLEBERRY	LOUISVILLE	PATRICIA MORGAN	REC CENTER	10/04/2024	90.74
TRANSPARENT INFORMATIO	3032178747	LESLIE RINGER	HUMAN RESOURCES	10/05/2024	145.50
UBER *TRIP	8005928996	KURT KOWAR	PUBLIC WORKS	09/22/2024	66.53
UDEMY: ONLINE COURSES	SAN FRANCISCO	VINCENT WRAY	WATER	10/16/2024	12.99
UDEMY: ONLINE COURSES	SAN FRANCISCO	VINCENT WRAY	WATER	10/15/2024	15.99
ULINE *SHIP SUPPLIES	800-295-5510	DAVID BARIL	GOLF COURSE	09/26/2024	786.52
UNITED AIRLINES	UNITED.COM	MIKE MILLER	POLICE	10/14/2024	40.00
UNITED AIRLINES	UNITED.COM	MIKE MILLER	POLICE	10/14/2024	50.00
UNITED RENTALS 1314	SOUTH ST PAUL	BENJAMIN FRANCISCO	OPERATIONS	10/14/2024	270.00
USABUEBOOK	ATLANTA	BENJAMIN FRANCISCO	OPERATIONS	09/24/2024	220.74
UTILITY ASSOCIATES INC	DECATUR	JEN KENNEY	POLICE	09/30/2024	750.00
UTILITY ASSOCIATES INC	DECATUR	SARA PECK	POLICE	09/26/2024	36.00
VAN GO AUTO GLASS	3034641500	MASON THOMPSON	OPERATIONS	10/03/2024	305.00
VZWRSS*MY VZ VB P	800-922-0204	TANYA SCOTT	FINANCE	09/24/2024	6,701.55
VZWRSS*PRPAY AUTOPAY	888-294-6804	MINDY OLKIER	PUBLIC WORKS	10/08/2024	20.00
WAGNER WELDING SUPPLY	LONGMONT	MASON THOMPSON	OPERATIONS	10/10/2024	27.03
WAL-MART #1045	LAFAYETTE	AMANDA PERERA	REC CENTER	10/07/2024	13.90
WAL-MART #2223	WESTMINSTER	LANA FAUVER	REC CENTER	10/17/2024	85.21
WAVE - *SCHAEFER ATHLE	LONGMONT	AMANDA PERERA	REC CENTER	10/07/2024	102.50
WHITESIDES BOOTS AND C	BRIGHTON	LUKE LAYTON	PARKS	09/25/2024	189.99
WM SUPERCENTER #1045	LAFAYETTE	MASON THOMPSON	OPERATIONS	10/17/2024	47.76
WM SUPERCENTER #4288	BROOMFIELD	LANA FAUVER	REC CENTER	09/28/2024	51.85
WOODLAND MOTEL	SALIDA	MARC MORTON	PARKS	09/25/2024	115.00
XEROX BUSINESS Solutio	PAYMYINVOICE@	TANYA SCOTT	FINANCE	09/26/2024	1,103.33
					\$117,134.05
				A. Blackmore	\$184.00
				P. Borth	\$15.99
				B. Kurtz	-\$550.00
				V. Zarate	-\$20.00
				K. Kowar	-\$574.00
				Total	\$116,190.04

CITY OF LOUISVILLE
EXPENDITURE APPROVALS \$25,000.00 - \$99,999.99
October 2024

DATE	P.O. #	VENDOR	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
10/14/2024	2024297	Western States Land Services	Raw Water Return Flow Pipeline Construction Staff recommends approval of a contract with Western States to secure easements from an estimated 4 property owners to allow for the construction of a raw water return flow pipeline. A component of the City's raw water operations includes the return flow requirements of water rights that makeup the City's supply. One of the locations for these return flows in Big Dry Creek near I-25 between 136th and 144th. The following contract is to hire a consultant that will identify and negotiate the necessary easements to allow for the construction of a pipeline and associated structures to return City water to this legally required location.	\$34,400.00
10/17/2024	2024299	CDW Government	Library Server Replacement The City of Louisville IT department has identified the Library Patron Servers need to be replaced. The outdated servers are end of life and could be a cyber security risk if not replaced. The servers run all services for the City of Louisville Library and patron services.	\$35,952.80
10/21/2024	2024300	Eidos Architects	SCWTP Admin Building 1 Arch 30% Design In 2019, conceptual designs for an expansion of the Sid Copeland Water Treatment Plant administrative building were developed. The administrative building was constructed in 1984 as part of a larger expansion project for the entire treatment facility. The intent of the project is to improve the administration building to modern standards. The current building is maximizing the area to its full extent and lacks the area to accommodate any changes. An RFP was issued in April of 2024 for architectural design services to begin design work based on the previous preferred conceptual design.	\$47,185.00
10/24/2024	2024304	CDW Government	Annual City-wide Computer Replacement	\$94,413.45

SUBJECT: AMENDMENT TO HOLIDAY LIGHTING AND MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT

DATE: NOVEMBER 19, 2024

**PRESENTED BY: ABBY MCNEAL, PARKS SUPERINTENDENT
ADAM BLACKMORE, PARKS, RECREATION & OPEN SPACE
DIRECTOR**

OVERVIEW:

Installation and Maintenance of Holiday Lighting and Decor

This project will install, maintain, and remove holiday lighting and décor throughout the City of Louisville. The selected contractor will be required to have lighting and décor installed and operational 1 (one)-week prior to the Thanksgiving holiday. Lighting and décor shall be maintained through the holiday season until a removal date typically no earlier than 4th week of January. The designated areas can be found in Exhibit C.

City Council previously approved a contract dated June 18, 2024, with Colorado Christmas Lights for holiday lighting installation, maintenance, and removal over a three-year period at a flat rate of \$69,719.04 per year, with no annual increases.

After careful review, staff requested enhancements to the original contract to diversify the holiday lighting and create a more balanced festive atmosphere throughout downtown. These adjustments have increased the contract pricing to \$77,253.44 for 2025 and \$73,018.44 for the remaining two years of the three-year term, maintaining the flat rate with no annual increases. A First Amendment to the contract has been proposed to make these changes.

ATTACHMENT(S):

1. First Amendment to Independent Contractor Agreement
2. Scope of Work
3. Mapping of Holiday Lighting and Decor
4. Original Independent Contractor Agreement

RECOMMENDATION:

Approval of the First Amendment to Independent Contractor Agreement with Colorado Christmas Lights for Holiday Lighting and Maintenance Services

SUBJECT: AMENDMENT TO HOLIDAY LIGHTING & MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT**DATE: NOVEMBER 19, 2024****PAGE 2 OF 2****STRATEGIC PLAN IMPACT:**

☐	 Financial Stewardship & Asset Management	☐	 Reliable Core Services
☒	 Vibrant Economic Climate	☒	 Quality Programs & Amenities
☒	 Engaged Community	☐	 Healthy Workforce
☐	 Supportive Technology	☐	 Collaborative Regional Partner

**FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENT AGREEMENT BY AND BETWEEN
THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE AND COLORADO CHRISTMAS LIGHTS**

This FIRST AMENDMENT is made and entered effective as of the 19th day of November, 2024 by and between the **City of Louisville**, a Colorado home rule municipal corporation (the "City") and **Colorado Christmas Lights, LLC**, a Colorado limited liability company (the "Contractor").

WHEREAS, the City and Contractor previously entered into an Independent Contractor Agreement dated June 18, 2024 (the "Original Agreement"); and

WHEREAS, the City and Contractor desire to amend the Original Agreement as provided in this First Amendment.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing recitals, and other good and valuable consideration, the sufficiency of which is hereby acknowledged, the parties agree as follows:

1. Exhibit A (Scope of Services/Pricing) is hereby replaced in its entirety with a new Exhibit A, attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

2. The Original Agreement, as herein amended by this First Amendment, is hereby ratified and confirmed and remains in full force and effect in accordance with its terms.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this First Amendment has been entered into as of the day and year first written above.

CITY OF LOUISVILLE

CONTRACTOR:
COLORADO CHRISTMAS LIGHTS, LLC

By: _____
Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

By: Somerset McCarty _____
Somerset McCarty, Managing Member

Attest: _____
Genny Kline, Interim City Clerk

Exhibit A

Scope of Services/Pricing

This project will install, maintain, and remove holiday lighting and décor throughout the City of Louisville. The Contractor shall have lighting and décor installed and operational 1 week prior to the Thanksgiving holiday. Lighting and décor shall be maintained through the holiday season until removal typically no earlier than 4th week of January.

The Scope of Work shall include but is not limited to the following:

- Approximately 98 light poles will be decorated with warm white snowflakes.
- Trees to be installed vary in size and are identified on map.
- The Contractor shall supply lights for all designated locations; type of lights and color selection to be approved by the City.
- The Contractor will be responsible for replacement, maintenance, and upkeep of the lighting and décor from installation until removal.
- Installation of lighting and décor will be performed in a manner that minimizes impact to traffic, residents and commercial properties.
- Coordination of street closure need to be communicated to the City 48 hours prior to closure request. The Contractor is responsible for acquiring a right-of-way permit if needed, posting and updating closure/ safety signage throughout the installation, maintenance and removal, communicating updates to designated city staff.
- Contractor will have necessary equipment to access the tree heights and lamp posts as identified below. Contractor shall supply extension cords and photocell/ timers as needed to install lighting décor at all poles and trees as identified below.
- The Contractor will be responsible for all clean-up during installation and removal.

Designated Locations

Area 1 – Downtown Trees

- Install C9 warm white floating lights on the canopies (random pattern) and warm white trunk lights on all trees along Main Street, Pine Street, and Front Street as identified on map. (47 Trees plus 3 in front of City Hall for a total of 51 trees downtown)

Area 2 – City Hall

- In the 3 trees in the front planters, install warm white color C9 LED floating canopy lights and warm white 5mm mini lights on the trunks.
- Pine tree will be decorated with C9 LED warm white lights in a floating pattern (color of lights is optional).

Area 3 – Ice Pavilion

- Install (3) 24” warm white neon LED snowflakes
- Install C9 LED warm white lights on the west side of the building roofline

Area 4 – Library

- Entrance metal apparatus will be decorated with warm white C9 LED lights.

Area 5 – Arts Center

- C9 LED warm white lights installed on the south and east sides of the building
- Magnetic C9 LED warm white lights installed on the black metal railing of the pool north, east and south sides.
- (4) small trees decorated with warm white c\c9 floating canopy lights

Area 6 – Rec Center

- Install lights on (4) lamp posts by the entrance
- (3) small trees to the left of the front entrance decorated with warm white floating canopy lights and 5mm warm white mini lights on the trunks

Area 7 – Police Station

- Install blue C9 floating canopy lights and blue 5mm mini lights on the trunks of (2) deciduous trees
- Install blue C9 floating canopy lights on the (3) pine trees

Area 8 – Lamp Post Snowflakes

- Install 24” warm white snowflakes on 98 lamp posts

Location Map:

<https://www.google.com/maps/d/edit?mid=15gHRc15xDbuzEy3XWlvp7ORMf6fqKec&u sp=sharing>

2024 Pricing Schedule

Line	Description	Unit	Quantity	Unit Price	Total Price
1	Mobilization				
2	Tree lighting small- Police Dept., Rec Center, Arts Building, Main Street	EA	23	\$277.38	\$6379.74
3	Tree lighting medium- Police Dept. , Main Street, Front Street, Pine Street	EA	28	\$747.30	\$20,924.40

4	Tree lighting large-City Hall, Main Street, Front Street, Pine Street	EA	17	\$1386.90	\$23577.30
5	Street Pole Lighting	EA	98	\$49	\$4802
6	Street Pole Décor	EA	98	\$149	\$14602
7	Building/ Gutter-Pavilion Art Bldg. Roof and fence, Library Entry	LF	366	\$6	\$2196
8	Snowflakes on Pavilion	EA	3	\$179	\$537
9	Design Change Fee	EA	1	\$4235	\$4235
				TOTAL	\$77,253.44

Total: \$77,253.44

*Price to include installation, maintenance and removal only. Materials (synthetic garland) to be provided by Owner.

2025/ 2026 Pricing

2025 Projected Pricing

Prior Year Price (2024 price from above without design change fee): \$73,018.44

Price Escalation: 0%

2025 Projected Price: \$73,018.44

2026 Projected Pricing

Prior Year Price (2025 projected price as calculated above): \$73,018.44

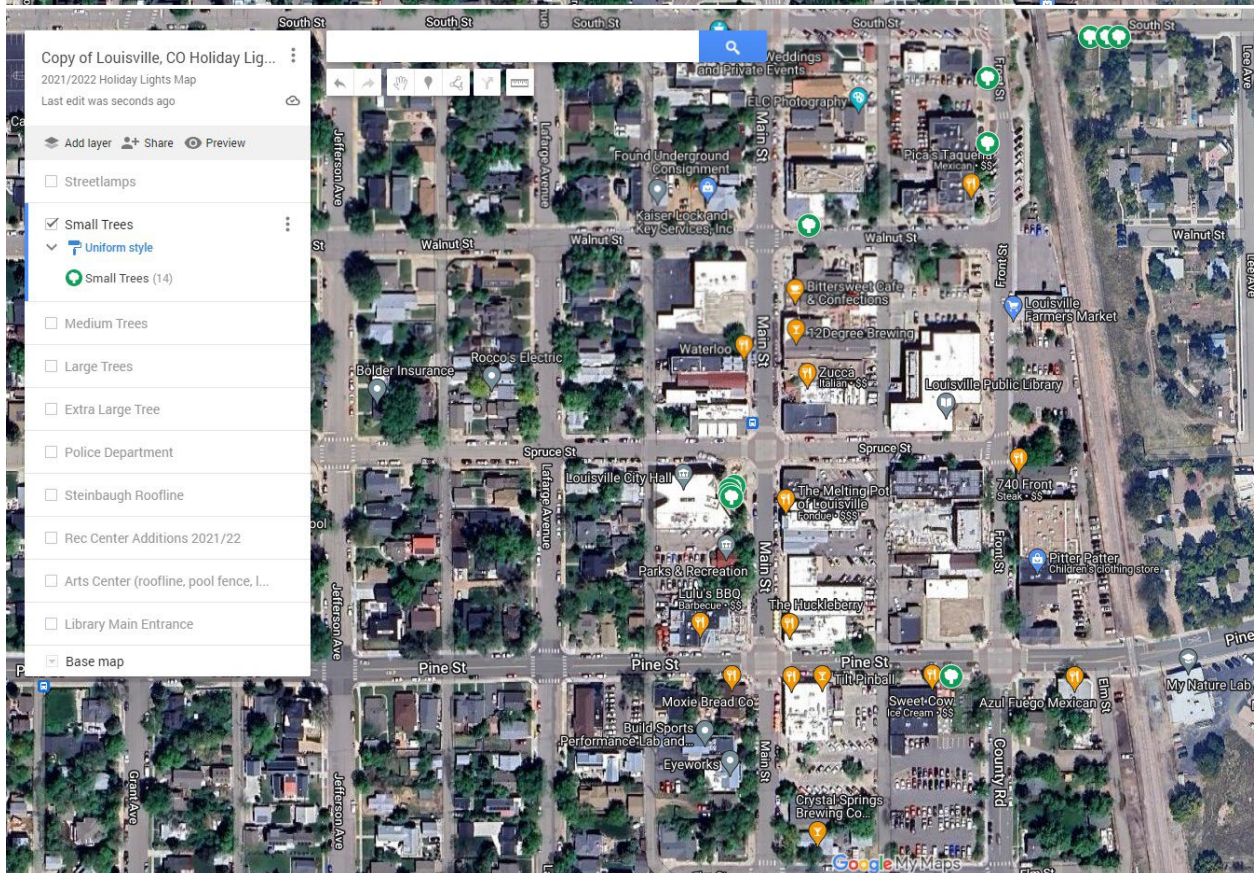
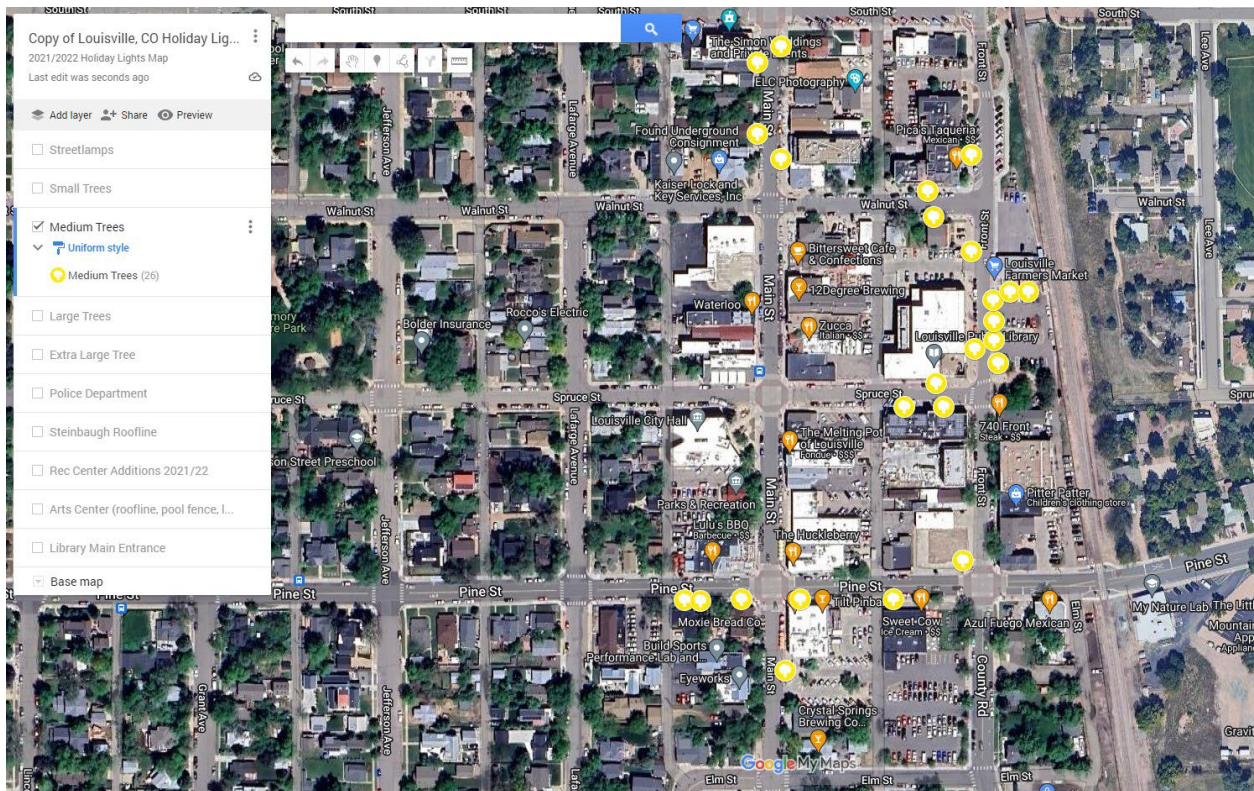
Price Escalation: 0%

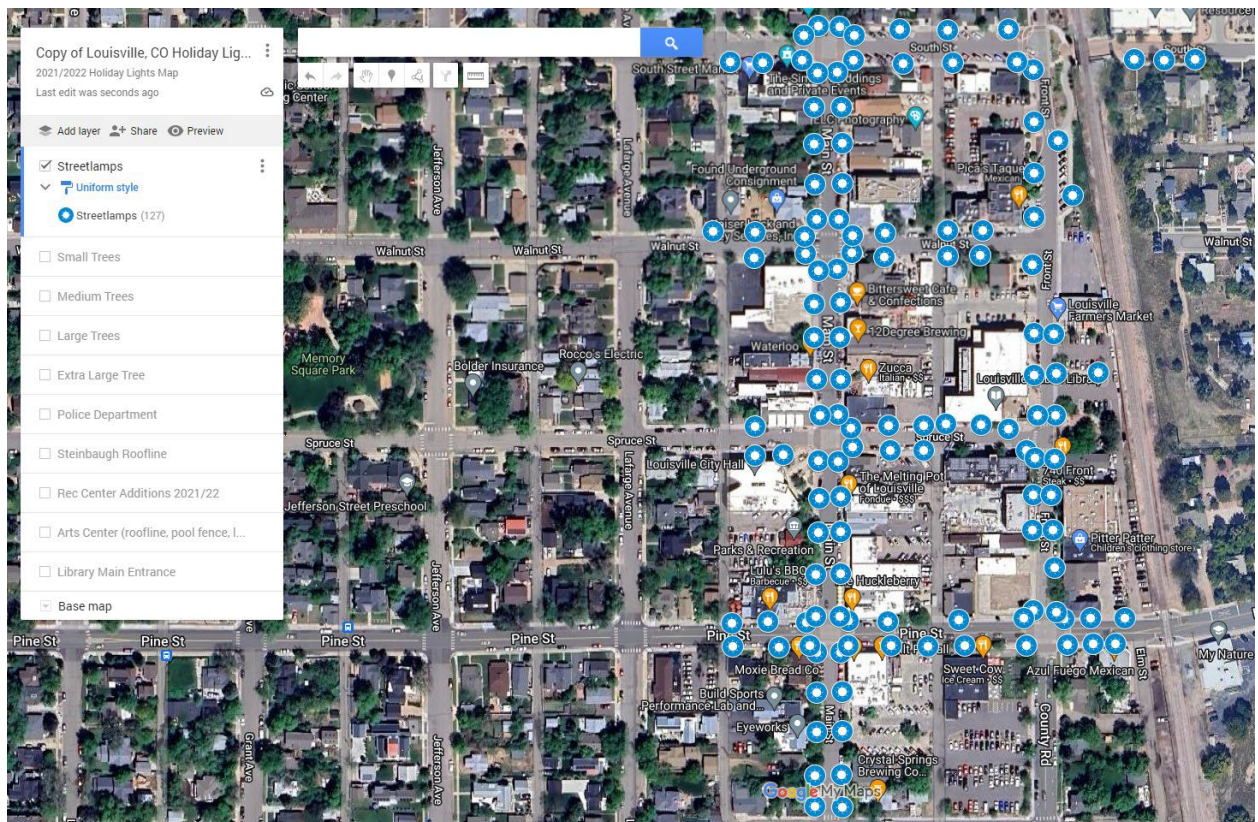
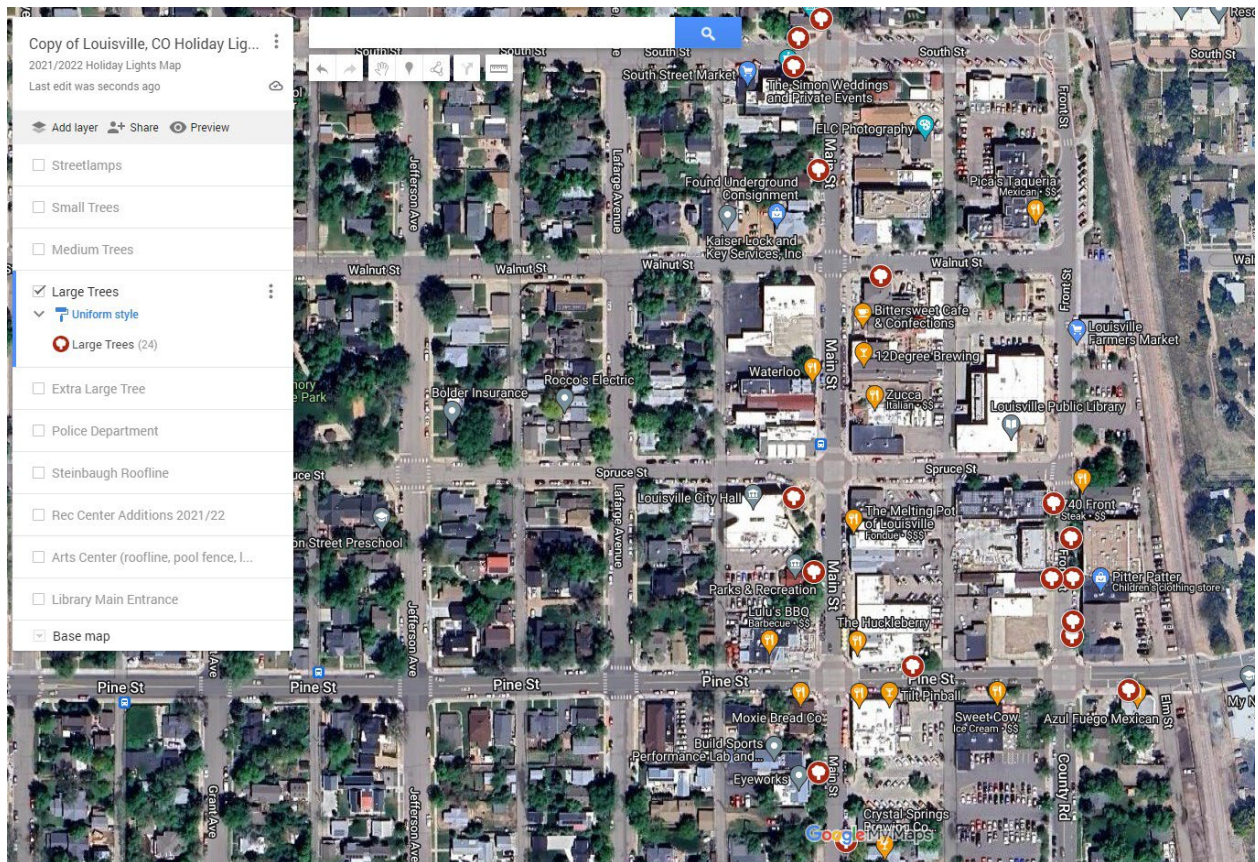
2026 Projected Price: \$77,253.44

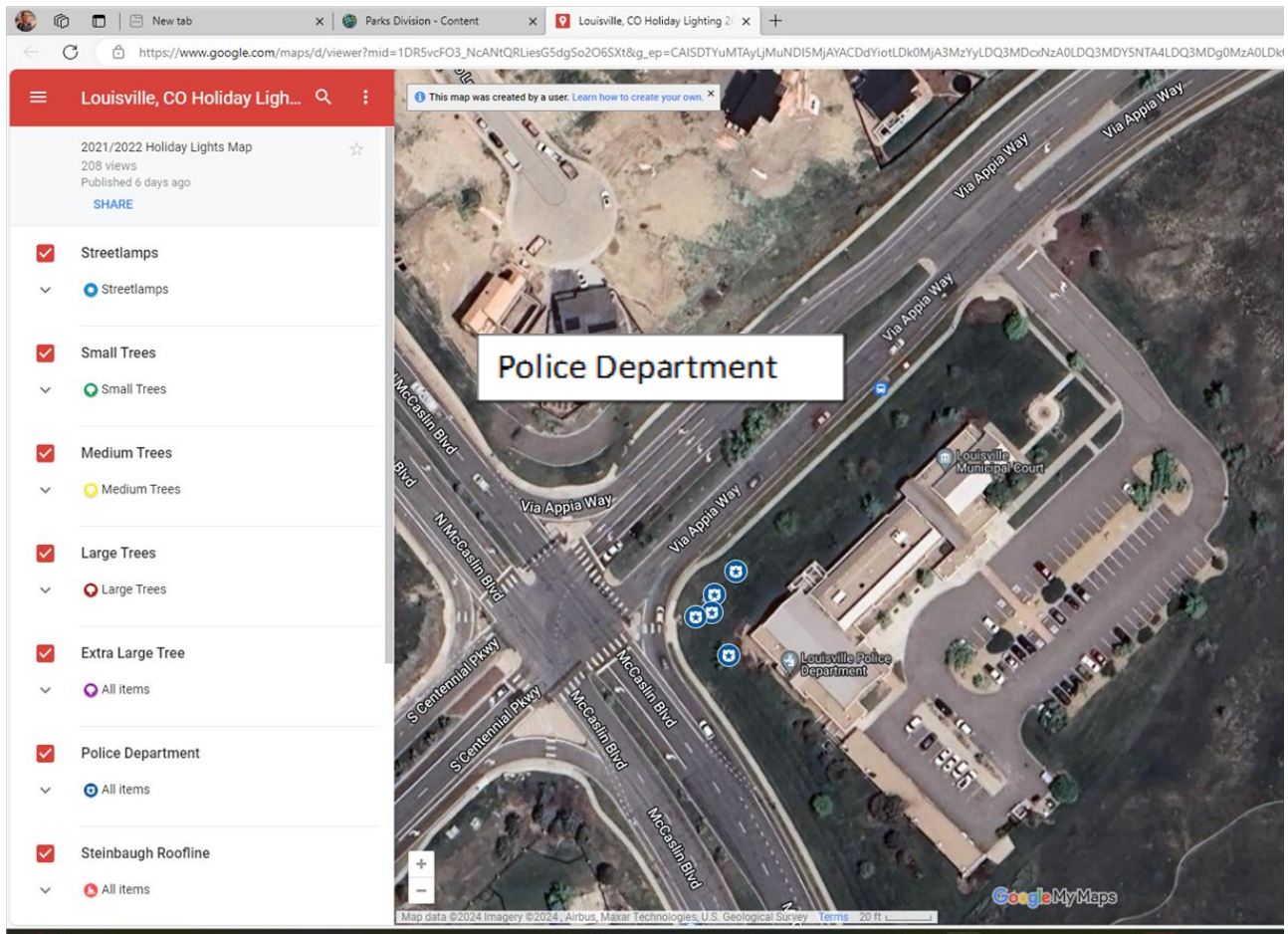
SCOPE OF WORK

The Scope of Work shall include but is not limited to the following:

- Approximately 132 light poles will be decorated with lighted garland (décor) and festive bows. Garland and bows will be provided by the City to the selected contractor to install.
- Trees to be installed vary in size and are identified in the scope of work found in Exhibit C.
- The contractor is required to supply lights for all designated locations; type of lights and color selection to be approved by the City. The selected contractor will be responsible for replacement, maintenance, and upkeep of the lighting and décor from installation until removal.
- Installation of lighting and décor to be performed minimizing impact to traffic, residents and commercial properties.
- Coordination of street closure need to be communicated to the City 48 hours prior to closure request. The contractor is responsible for any Right of Way permit needed, posting and updating closure/ safety signage throughout the installation, maintenance and removal, communicating updates to designated city staff.
- Contractor selected must have necessary equipment to access the tree heights and lamp posts as identified in Exhibit C. Contractor should be prepared to supply extension cords and photocell/ timers as needed to provide lighting décor at all poles and trees as identified on mapping.
- The contractor will be responsible for all clean-up during installation and removal.







**INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR AGREEMENT
BY AND BETWEEN THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE
AND COLORADO CHRISTMAS LIGHTS
FOR HOLIDAY LIGHTING AND DÉCOR SERVICES**

1.0 PARTIES

This INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR AGREEMENT (this "Agreement") is made and entered into this 18th day of June, 2024 (the "Effective Date"), by and between the **City of Louisville**, a Colorado home rule municipal corporation, hereinafter referred to as the "City", and **Colorado Christmas Lights, LLC**, a Colorado limited liability company, hereinafter referred to as the "Contractor".

2.0 RECITALS AND PURPOSE

- 2.1 The City desires to engage the Contractor for the purpose of providing holiday lighting and décor installation and maintenance services as further set forth in the Contractor's Scope of Services (which services are hereinafter referred to as the "Services").
- 2.2 The Contractor represents that it has the special expertise, qualifications and background necessary to complete the Services.

3.0 SCOPE OF SERVICES

The Contractor agrees to provide the City with the specific Services and to perform the specific tasks, duties and responsibilities set forth in Scope of Services attached hereto as **Exhibit A** and incorporated herein by reference. Contractor shall furnish all tools, labor and supplies in such quantities and of the proper quality as are necessary to professionally and timely perform the Services. Contractor acknowledges that this Agreement does not grant any exclusive privilege or right to supply Services to the City.

4.0 COMPENSATION

- 4.1 The City shall pay the Contractor for Services under this Agreement a total not to exceed the amounts set forth in **Exhibit A** attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference. For Services compensated at hourly or per unit rates, or on a per-task basis, such rates or costs per task shall not exceed the amounts set forth in **Exhibit A**. The City shall not pay mileage and other reimbursable expenses (such as meals, parking, travel expenses, necessary memberships, etc.), unless such expenses are (1) clearly set forth in the Scope of Services, and (2) necessary for performance of the Services ("Pre-Approved Expenses"). The foregoing amounts of compensation shall be inclusive of all costs of whatsoever nature associated with the Contractor's efforts, including but not limited to salaries, benefits, overhead, administration, profits, expenses, and outside Contractor fees. The Scope of Services and payment therefor shall only be changed by a properly authorized amendment to this Agreement. No City employee has the authority to bind the City with regard to any payment for any Services which exceeds the amount payable under the terms of this Agreement.
- 4.2 The Contractor shall submit an invoice to the City for Services rendered and a detailed expense report for Pre-Approved Expenses within thirty (30) days of providing the specific task/unit of Services. The invoice shall document the Services provided, identifying by

work category and subcategory the work and tasks performed and such other information as may be required by the City. The Contractor shall provide such additional backup documentation as may be required by the City. The City shall pay the invoice within thirty (30) days of receipt unless the Services or the documentation therefor are unsatisfactory. Payments made after thirty (30) days may be assessed an interest charge of one percent (1%) per month unless the delay in payment resulted from unsatisfactory work or documentation therefor.

5.0 PROJECT REPRESENTATION

- 5.1 The City designates the Parks Superintendent as the responsible City staff to provide direction to the Contractor during the conduct of the Services. The Contractor shall comply with the directions given by the Parks Superintendent and such person's designees.
- 5.2 The Contractor designates Somerset McCarty as its project manager and as the principal in charge who shall be providing the Services under this Agreement. Should this representative be replaced, and such replacement require the City or the Contractor to undertake additional reevaluations, coordination, orientations, etc., the Contractor shall be fully responsible for all such additional costs and services.

6.0 TERM

- 6.1 The term of this Agreement shall be from the Effective Date to February 1, 2027, unless sooner terminated pursuant to Section 13, below. The Contractor's Services under this Agreement for 2024 shall commence on September 15, 2024 and Contractor shall proceed with diligence and promptness so that the Services are completed in a timely fashion consistent with the City's requirements. For subsequent years, the City and Contractor shall mutually agree on the installation dates.
- 6.2 Nothing in this Agreement is intended or shall be deemed or construed as creating any multiple-fiscal year direct or indirect debt or financial obligation on the part of the City within the meaning of Colorado Constitution Article X, Section 20 or any other constitutional or statutory provision. All financial obligations of the City under this Agreement are subject to annual budgeting and appropriation by the Louisville City Council, in its sole discretion. Notwithstanding anything in this Agreement to the contrary, in the event of non-appropriation, this Agreement shall terminate effective December 31 of the then-current fiscal year.

7.0 INSURANCE

- 7.1 The Contractor agrees to procure and maintain, at its own cost, the policies of insurance set forth in Subsections 7.1.1 through 7.1.4. The Contractor shall not be relieved of any liability, claims, demands, or other obligations assumed pursuant to this Agreement by reason of its failure to procure or maintain insurance, or by reason of its failure to procure or maintain insurance in sufficient amounts, durations, or types. The coverages required below shall be procured and maintained with forms and insurers acceptable to the City. All coverages shall be continuously maintained from the date of commencement of Services hereunder. The required coverages are:

- 7.1.1 Workers' Compensation insurance as required by the Labor Code of the State of Colorado and Employers Liability Insurance. Evidence of qualified self-insured status may be substituted.
- 7.1.2 General Liability insurance with minimum combined single limits of \$1,000,000 each occurrence and \$2,000,000 aggregate. The policy shall include the City of Louisville, its officers and its employees, as additional insureds, with primary coverage as respects the City of Louisville, its officers and its employees, and shall contain a severability of interests provision.
- 7.1.3 Comprehensive Automobile Liability insurance with minimum combined single limits for bodily injury and property damage of not less than \$400,000 per person in any one occurrence and \$1,000,000 for two or more persons in any one occurrence, and auto property damage insurance of at least \$50,000 per occurrence, with respect to each of Contractor's owned, hired or non-owned vehicles assigned to or used in performance of the Services. If the Contractor has no owned automobiles, the requirements of this paragraph shall be met by each officer or employee of the Contractor providing services to the City of Louisville under this contract.
- 7.2 The Contractor's general liability insurance and automobile liability and physical damage insurance shall be endorsed to include the City, and its elected and appointed officers and employees, as additional insureds, unless the City in its sole discretion waives such requirement. Every policy required above shall be primary insurance, and any insurance carried by the City, its officers, or its employees, shall be excess and not contributory insurance to that provided by the Contractor. Such policies shall contain a severability of interests provision. The Contractor shall be solely responsible for any deductible losses under each of the policies required above.
- 7.3 Certificates of insurance shall be provided by the Contractor as evidence that policies providing the required coverages, conditions, and minimum limits are in full force and effect, and shall be subject to review and approval by the City. No required coverage shall be cancelled, terminated or materially changed until at least 30 days prior written notice has been given to the City. The City reserves the right to request and receive a certified copy of any policy and any endorsement thereto.
- 7.4 Failure on the part of the Contractor to procure or maintain policies providing the required coverages, conditions, and minimum limits shall constitute a material breach of contract upon which the City may immediately terminate this Agreement, or at its discretion may procure or renew any such policy or any extended reporting period thereto and may pay any and all premiums in connection therewith, and all monies so paid by the City shall be repaid by Contractor to the City upon demand, or the City may offset the cost of the premiums against any monies due to Contractor from the City.
- 7.5 The parties understand and agree that the City is relying on, and does not waive or intend to waive by any provision of this contract, the monetary limitations or any other rights, immunities, and protections provided by the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act, § 24-10-101 et seq., C.R.S., as from time to time amended, or otherwise available to the City, its officers, or its employees.

8.0 INDEMNIFICATION

To the fullest extent permitted by law, the Contractor agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the City, and its elected and appointed officers and its employees, from and against all liability, claims, and demands, on account of any injury, loss, or damage, which arise out of or are connected with the Services hereunder, if such injury, loss, or damage is caused by the negligent act, omission, or other fault of the Contractor or any subcontractor of the Contractor, or any officer, employee, or agent of the Contractor or any subcontractor, or any other person for whom Contractor is responsible. The Contractor shall investigate, handle, respond to, and provide defense for and defend against any such liability, claims, and demands. The Contractor shall further bear all other costs and expenses incurred by the City or Contractor and related to any such liability, claims and demands, including but not limited to court costs, expert witness fees and attorneys' fees if the court determines that these incurred costs and expenses are related to such negligent acts, errors, and omissions or other fault of the Contractor. The City shall be entitled to its costs and attorneys' fees incurred in any action to enforce the provisions of this Section 8.0. The Contractor's indemnification obligation shall not be construed to extend to any injury, loss, or damage which is caused by the act, omission, or other fault of the City.

9.0 QUALITY OF WORK

Contractor's Services shall be performed in accordance with the highest professional workmanship and service standards in the field to the satisfaction of the City.

10.0 INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR

It is the expressed intent of the parties that the Contractor is an independent contractor and not the agent, employee or servant of the City, and that:

- 10.1. **CONTRACTOR SHALL SATISFY ALL TAX AND OTHER GOVERNMENTALLY IMPOSED RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, PAYMENT OF STATE, FEDERAL AND SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES, UNEMPLOYMENT TAXES, WORKERS' COMPENSATION AND SELF-EMPLOYMENT TAXES. NO STATE, FEDERAL OR LOCAL TAXES OF ANY KIND SHALL BE WITHHELD OR PAID BY THE CITY.**
- 10.2. **CONTRACTOR IS NOT ENTITLED TO WORKERS' COMPENSATION BENEFITS EXCEPT AS MAY BE PROVIDED BY THE INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR NOR TO UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BENEFITS UNLESS UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION COVERAGE IS PROVIDED BY THE INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR OR SOME ENTITY OTHER THAN THE CITY.**
- 10.3. Contractor does not have the authority to act for the City, or to bind the City in any respect whatsoever, or to incur any debts or liabilities in the name of or on behalf of the City.
- 10.4. Contractor has and retains control of and supervision over the performance of Contractor's obligations hereunder and control over any persons employed by Contractor for performing the Services hereunder.
- 10.5. The City will not provide training or instruction to Contractor or any of its employees regarding the performance of the Services hereunder.

- 10.6. Neither the Contractor nor any of its officers or employees will receive benefits of any type from the City.
- 10.7. Contractor represents that it is engaged in providing similar services to other clients and/or the general public and is not required to work exclusively for the City.
- 10.8. All Services are to be performed solely at the risk of Contractor and Contractor shall take all precautions necessary for the proper and sole performance thereof.
- 10.9. Contractor will not combine its business operations in any way with the City's business operations and each party shall maintain their operations as separate and distinct.

11.0 ASSIGNMENT

Contractor shall not assign or delegate this Agreement or any portion thereof, or any monies due to or become due hereunder without the City's prior written consent.

12.0 DEFAULT

Each and every term and condition hereof shall be deemed to be a material element of this Agreement. In the event either party should fail or refuse to perform according to the terms of this Agreement, such party may be declared in default.

13.0 TERMINATION

- 13.1 This Agreement may be terminated by either party for material breach or default of this Agreement by the other party not caused by any action or omission of the other party by giving the other party written notice at least thirty (30) days in advance of the termination date. Termination pursuant to this subsection shall not prevent either party from exercising any other legal remedies which may be available to it.
- 13.2 In addition to the foregoing, this Agreement may be terminated by the City for its convenience and without cause of any nature by giving written notice at least fifteen (15) days in advance of the termination date. In the event of such termination, the Contractor will be paid for the reasonable value of the Services rendered to the date of termination, not to exceed a pro-rated daily rate, for the Services rendered to the date of termination, and upon such payment, all obligations of the City to the Contractor under this Agreement will cease. Termination pursuant to this Subsection shall not prevent either party from exercising any other legal remedies which may be available to it.

14.0 INSPECTION AND AUDIT

The City and its duly authorized representatives shall have access to any books, documents, papers, and records of the Contractor that are related to this Agreement for the purpose of making audits, examinations, excerpts, and transcriptions.

15.0 DOCUMENTS

All computer input and output, analyses, plans, documents photographic images, tests, maps, surveys, electronic files and written material of any kind generated in the performance of this Agreement or developed for the City in performance of the Services are and shall remain the sole

and exclusive property of the City. All such materials shall be promptly provided to the City upon request therefor and at the time of termination of this Agreement, without further charge or expense to the City and in hardcopy or an electronic format acceptable to the City, or both, as the City shall determine. Contractor shall not provide copies of any such material to any other party without the prior written consent of the City. Contractor shall not use or disclose confidential information of the City for purposes unrelated to performance of this Agreement without the City's written consent.

16.0 ENFORCEMENT

- 16.1 In the event that suit is brought upon this Agreement to enforce its terms, the parties shall each bear and be responsible for their own attorneys' fees and court costs.
- 16.2 This Agreement shall be deemed entered into in Boulder County, Colorado, and shall be governed by and interpreted under the laws of the State of Colorado. Any action arising out of, in connection with, or relating to this Agreement shall be filed in the courts of Boulder County or the federal district court for the District of Colorado, and in no other court. [If out of state contractor: Contractor hereby waives its right to challenge the personal jurisdiction of the courts of Boulder County and the federal district court for the District of Colorado over it.] Colorado law shall apply to the construction and enforcement of this Agreement.

17.0 COMPLIANCE WITH LAWS

Contractor shall be solely responsible for compliance with all applicable federal, state, and local laws, including the ordinances, resolutions, rules, and regulations of the City; for payment of all applicable taxes; and obtaining and keeping in force all applicable permits and approvals.

18.0 INTEGRATION AND AMENDMENT

This Agreement represents the entire Agreement between the parties and there are no oral or collateral agreements or understandings. This Agreement may be amended only by an instrument in writing signed by the parties.

19.0 NOTICES

All notices required or permitted under this Agreement shall be in writing and shall be given by hand delivery, by United States first class mail, postage prepaid, registered or certified, return receipt requested, by national overnight carrier, or by email transmission, addressed to the party for whom it is intended at the following address:

If to the City:

City of Louisville
Attn: City Manager
749 Main Street
Louisville, CO 80027
e-mail: jdurbin@louisvilleco.gov

If to the Contractor:

Colorado Christmas Lights
1579 Marshall Road
Boulder, CO 80305
email: info@coloradochristmaslights.com

Except for notices by email transmission, any notice required or permitted under this Agreement shall be effective when received as indicated on the delivery receipt, if by hand delivery or overnight carrier; on the United States mail return receipt, if by United States mail. Notices by email transmission shall be effective on transmission, so long as no message of error or non-receipt is received by the party giving notice. Either party may by similar notice given, change the address to which future notices or other communications shall be sent.

20.0 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

- a) Contractor will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of age 40 and over, race, sex, color, religion, national origin, disability, genetic information, sexual orientation, veteran status, or any other applicable status protected by state or local law. Contractor will take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed and that employees are treated during employment without regard to any status set forth in the preceding sentence. Such action shall include but not be limited to the following: employment, upgrading, demotion or transfer, recruitment or recruitment advertising, layoff or termination; rates of pay or other forms of compensation; and selection for training, including apprenticeship. Contractor agrees to post in conspicuous places, available to employees and applicants for employment, notice to be provided by an agency of the federal government, setting forth the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Laws.
- b) Contractor shall be in compliance with the applicable provisions of the American with Disabilities Act as enacted and from time to time amended and any other applicable federal, state, or local laws and regulations. A signed, written certificate stating compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act may be requested at any time during the life of this Agreement or any renewal thereof.

21.0 NO THIRD PARTY BENEFICIARIES

It is expressly understood and agreed that enforcement of the terms and conditions of this Agreement, and all rights of action relating to such enforcement, shall be strictly reserved to City and Contractor, and nothing contained in this Agreement shall give or allow any such claim or right of action by any other third party on such Agreement. It is the express intention of the parties that any person other than City or Contractor receiving services or benefits under this Agreement shall be deemed to be an incidental beneficiary only.

22.0 SUBCONTRACTORS

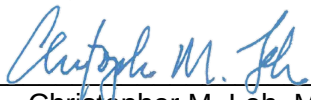
Contractor may utilize subcontractors identified in its qualifications submittal to assist with non-specialized works as necessary to complete projects. Contractor will submit any proposed subcontractor and the description of its services to the City for approval. The City will not work directly with subcontractors.

23.0 AUTHORITY TO BIND

Each of the persons signing below on behalf of any party hereby represents and warrants that such person is signing with full and complete authority to bind the party on whose behalf of whom such person is signing, to each and every term of this Agreement.

In witness whereof, the parties have executed this Agreement to be effective as of the day and year first above written.

CITY OF LOUISVILLE

By: 
Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

Attest: 
Meredyth Muth, City Clerk

CONTRACTOR:
COLORADO CHRISTMAS LIGHTS, LLC

By: Somerset McCarty
Somerset McCarty, Managing Member

Exhibit A – Scope of Services/Pricing

This project will install, maintain, and remove holiday lighting and décor throughout the City of Louisville. The Contractor shall have lighting and décor installed and operational 1 week prior to the Thanksgiving holiday. Lighting and décor shall be maintained through the holiday season until removal typically no earlier than 4th week of January.

The Scope of Work shall include but is not limited to the following:

- Approximately 132 light poles will be decorated with warm white snowflakes.
- Trees to be installed vary in size and are identified below.
- The Contractor shall supply lights for all designated locations; type of lights and color selection to be approved by the City.
- The Contractor will be responsible for replacement, maintenance, and upkeep of the lighting and décor from installation until removal.
- Installation of lighting and décor will be performed in a manner that minimizes impact to traffic, residents and commercial properties.
- Coordination of street closure need to be communicated to the City 48 hours prior to closure request. The Contractor is responsible for acquiring a right-of-way permit if needed, posting and updating closure/ safety signage throughout the installation, maintenance and removal, communicating updates to designated city staff.
- Contractor selected must have necessary equipment to access the tree heights and lamp posts as identified below. Contractor shall supply extension cords and photocell/ timers as needed to install lighting décor at all poles and trees as identified below.
- The Contractor will be responsible for all clean-up during installation and removal.

Designated Locations

Area 1 – Downtown Trees

- Install C9 warm white floating lights on the canopies (random pattern) and warm white trunk lights on all trees along Main Street and Pine Street city blocks only. (35 Trees plus 3 in front of City Hall for a total of 38 trees downtown)

Area 2 – City Hall

- In the 3 trees in the front planters, install warm white color C9 LED floating canopy lights and warm white 5mm mini lights on the trunks.
- Pine tree will be decorated with C9 LED warm white lights in a floating pattern (color of lights is optional).

Area 3 – Ice Pavilion

- Install (3) 24" warm white neon LED snowflakes
- Install C9 LED warm white lights on the west side of the building roofline

Area 4 – Library

- Entrance metal apparatus will be decorated with warm white C9 LED lights.

Area 5 – Arts Center

- C9 LED warm white lights installed on the south and east sides of the building
- Magnetic C9 LED warm white lights installed on the black metal railing of the pool

- north, east and south sides.
- (4) small trees decorated with warm white c\c9 floating canopy lights

Area 6 – Rec Center

- Install garland on (4) lamp posts by the entrance
- (3) small trees to the left of the front entrance decorated with warm white floating canopy lights and 5mm warm white mini lights on the trunks

Area 7 – Police Station

- Install blue C9 floating canopy lights and blue 5mm mini lights on the trunks of (2) deciduous trees
- Install blue C9 floating canopy lights on the (3) pine trees

Area 8 – Lamp Post Snowflakes

- Install 24” warm white snowflakes for all 132 lamp posts instead of the current aged garland. *There will be no extra charge for replacing the garland with our snowflakes.*

2024 Pricing Schedule

Line	DESCRIPTION	Unit	Quantity	Unit Price	PRICE
1	Mobilization	LS	2	0	\$0.00
2	Tree Lighting – Small Main street, Pine street, Police station, rec center, art center	EA	13	277.38	\$3,605.94
3	Tree Lighting – Medium Main street, Pine Street, Police station	EA	22	747.30	\$16,440.60
4	Tree Lighting – Large Main Street, Pine Street, and City hall Pine tree.	EA	15	1386.90	\$20,803.50
5	Street Pole Lighting	EA	132	49	\$6,468
6	Street Pole Décor*	EA	132	149	\$19,668

7	Building/Gutter Pavilion, Art Center roofs & Library entry Art center Pool Fence	LF	366	6	\$2,196
8	Other: Snowflakes on Pavillion,		3	179	\$537
9				Total:	\$69,719.04

*Price to include installation, maintenance and removal only. Materials (synthetic garland) to be provided by Owner.

2025/ 2026 Pricing

2025 Projected Pricing

Prior Year Price (2024 price from line 9 above): \$69,719.04

Price Escalation: 0%

2025 Projected Price: \$69,719.04

2026 Projected Pricing

Prior Year Price (2025 projected price as calculated above): \$69,719.04

Price Escalation: 0%

2026 Projected Price: \$69,719.04

SUBJECT: RESOLUTION NO. 55, SERIES 2024 – A RESOLUTION
AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO SIGN REVOCABLE
LICENSE AGREEMENTS

DATE: NOVEMBER 19, 2024

PRESENTED BY: CITY ATTORNEY KATHLEEN KELLY

SUMMARY:

The City of Louisville Home Rule Charter provides that the City may grant a revocable permit or license for use or occupation of any street, alley, public way or other City-owned place, excluding City-owned open space. Temporary / revocable license agreements are used for such things as seasonal street patios, the Farmer's Market, and to address boundary conflicts between public and private property.

The Charter also provides that the City Manager, as chief administrative officer of the City, is responsible for contracts of the City. The City uses these agreements frequently and it has been the practice for the City Manager sign these. To require City Council approval of all revocable license agreements would add a significant amount of time to these processes. Resolution No. XX, Series 2024 will authorize the City Manager to sign revocable license agreements on behalf of the City for any City-owned space, excluding City-owned open space.

FISCAL IMPACT:

None.

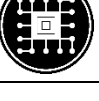
RECOMMENDATION:

Approve Resolution No. 55, Series 2024

ATTACHMENT:

1. Resolution No. 55, Series 2024

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPACT:

☐	 Financial Stewardship & Asset Management	☒	 Reliable Core Services
☐	 Vibrant Economic Climate	☐	 Quality Programs & Amenities
☐	 Engaged Community	☐	 Healthy Workforce
☐	 Supportive Technology	☐	 Collaborative Regional Partner

**RESOLUTION NO. 55
SERIES 2024**

**A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO SIGN REVOCABLE
LICENSE AGREEMENTS**

WHEREAS, Section 14-2 of the City of Louisville Home Rule Charter provides that, except as otherwise provided in the Charter, the City may grant a permit or license at any time for the temporary use or occupation of any street, alley, other public way, or City-owned place, and requires such permit or license to be revocable by the City at any time and without cause, whether or not such right to revoke is expressly reserved in the permit or license; and

WHEREAS, Section 15-6 of the Charter requires approval of the registered electors of the City to grant a license or easement to use any open space land; and

WHEREAS, temporary license agreements have been granted by the City for a variety of activities and events, including seasonal street patios, the downtown farmer's market, and to address historic boundary conflicts between public and private property; and

WHEREAS, Section 8-3 of the Charter provides the City Manager is the chief administrative official of the City and is responsible, subject to City Council oversight, for contracts and other enactments of the City; and

WHEREAS, the City Council desires by this resolution to authorize the City Manager sign revocable license agreements on behalf of the City as set forth herein.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE, COLORADO:

Section 1. The City Manager is hereby authorized to sign revocable license agreements on behalf of the City to authorize temporary use or occupation of any street, alley, or other public way, or City-owned place, other than City-owned open space. As required by Section 14-2 of the Charter, all such permits and license agreements shall be revocable by the City at any time and without case.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 19th day of November 2024.

Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

ATTEST:

Genny Kline, Interim City Clerk

SUBJECT: RESOLUTION NO. 56, SERIES 2024 – A RESOLUTION APPROVING AN ASSIGNMENT AND ASSUMPTION OF REVOCABLE LICENSE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY AND BIF IV INTREPID OPCO LLC

DATE: NOVEMBER 19, 2024

PRESENTED BY: CAMERON FOWLKES, CITY ENGINEER

SUMMARY: By Resolution No. 3, Series 2024, adopted on January 16, 2024, the City Council approved a Revocable License Agreement with BIF IV Intrepid OpCo LLC (“Intrepid”) for the installation of fiber optic cables and conduit within City rights-of-way in connection with the Intrepid fiber network.

Intrepid has informed the City it has established a new legal entity, Intrepid Cohort 1 LLC (“Intrepid Cohort”), to facilitate the financing for build-out of the Louisville network and has requested the City Council approve assignment of the License Agreement to this new entity.

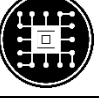
FISCAL IMPACT: None

RECOMMENDATION: City Council approve the assignment of the license agreement from BIF IV Intrepid OpCo LLC to Intrepid Cohort 1 LLC.

ATTACHMENT(S):

1. Resolution No. 56, Series 2024
2. Assignment and Assumption
3. Revocable License Agreement dated January 16, 2024

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPACT:

☐		Financial Stewardship & Asset Management	☐		Reliable Core Services
☐		Vibrant Economic Climate	☐		Quality Programs & Amenities
☐		Engaged Community	☐		Healthy Workforce
☐		Supportive Technology	☐		Collaborative Regional Partner

**RESOLUTION NO. 56
SERIES 2024**

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING AN ASSIGNMENT AND ASSUMPTION OF
REVOCABLE LICENSE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY AND BIF IV INTREPID
OPCO LLC**

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 3, Series 2024, adopted on January 16, 2024, the City Council approved a Revocable License Agreement with BIF IV Intrepid OpCo LLC (“Intrepid”) for the installation of fiber optic cables and conduit within City rights-of-way in connection with the Intrepid fiber network; and

WHEREAS, Intrepid has informed the City it has established a new legal entity, Intrepid Cohort 1 LLC (“Intrepid Cohort”), to facilitate the financing for build-out of the Louisville network, and in connection therewith has requested the City Council approve assignment of the License Agreement to this new entity as set forth in the Assignment and Assumption between Intrepid, as Assignor, Intrepid Cohort, as Assignee, and the City, as Counterparty, a copy of which Assignment and Assumption accompanies this resolution; and

WHEREAS, the City Council by this resolution desires to approve the Assignment and Assumption and authorize the Mayor to sign it on behalf of the City.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY
OF LOUISVILLE, COLORADO THAT:**

1. The City Council hereby approves the Assignment and Assumption of the Revocable License Agreement between the City and BIF IV Intrepid OpCo LLC in essentially the form of the Assignment and Assumption that accompanies this resolution.
2. The Mayor is hereby authorized to execute the Assignment and Assumption, and is further authorized to negotiate such revisions to such Assignment and Assumption as the Mayor determines are necessary or desirable for the City, so long as the essential terms and conditions of the Assignment and Assumption are not altered.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 19th day of November 2024.

Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

Attest:

Genny Kline, Interim City Clerk

Resolution No. 56, Series 2024
Page 1 of 1

ASSIGNMENT AND ASSUMPTION

KNOW THAT BY THIS ASSIGNMENT AND ASSUMPTION (this “**Assignment**”) as of [____], 2024, BIF IV Intrepid OpCo LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, having an address at 11001 W 120th Ave, Ste 305, Broomfield, CO 80021-3493 (“**Assignor**”), for good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, hereby grants, sells, transfers, delivers, sets-over and conveys to Intrepid Cohort 1 LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, having an address at 11001 W 120th Ave, Ste 305, Broomfield, CO 80021-3493 (“**Assignee**”), all right, title and interest and obligations of Assignor in, to and under or arising out of:

(a) those documents set forth in Exhibit A entered into with the City of Louisville, a Colorado municipal corporation (“**Counterparty**”), and attached hereto and made a part hereof (collectively, the “**Document**”);

(b) all guaranties, insurance policies, indemnifications, releases, affidavits, certificates, certificates of deposit, performance bonds, letters of credit and other documents, reports, opinions, agreements and instruments executed and/or delivered in connection with the Document;

(c) all assignments and/or pledges, whether direct or collateral, beneficial or equitable interests, proceeds, royalties, contracts, plans, specifications, permits, licenses, reserves, holdbacks, escrows, deposits, accounts, stocks, bonds and securities in connection with the Document;

(d) all modifications, amendments, consolidations, renewals, extensions or restatements of any of the foregoing; and

(e) all demands, claims, causes of action and judgments relating to any of the foregoing and all rights accrued or to accrue thereunder.

Assignee hereby accepts the foregoing assignment and assumes all of the rights and obligations of Assignor arising after the date hereof out of the Document and other interests so assigned.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same unto Assignee, its successors and assigns, forever.

Except as provided explicitly below, this Assignment is made by Assignor and assumed and accepted by Assignee without any guarantee, representation or warranty of any kind on the part of Assignor and without recourse to Assignor in any event or for any cause. Assignor hereby warrants and represents to Assignee that:

(a) Prior to the execution hereof, Assignor has not sold, transferred, assigned, conveyed, pledged or endorsed any right, title or interest in the Document to any person or entity other than Assignee; and

(b) Assignor has full right and power to sell and assign the same to Assignee subject to no agreement with any party other than Assignee.

Counterparty hereby acknowledges and agrees that, on and from the date of this Assignment:

(a) Counterparty shall perform its obligations under the Document for the benefit of the Assignee in the same manner as such performance would be required thereunder for the Assignor; and

(b) Counterparty shall accept performance under the Document by Assignee in the same manner as if such performance would have been rendered by the Assignor.

Counterparty further acknowledges and agrees that Assignee intends to grant a security interest in the Document in favor of Société Générale in its capacity as collateral agent for certain financial institutions that are providing financing to Assignee and certain of its affiliates pursuant to financing agreements executed on July 5, 2024, and Counterparty hereby consents to such collateral assignment.

This Assignment shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the parties hereto and their respective successors and assigns.

Whenever the context so requires in this Assignment, all words used in the singular shall be construed to have been used in the plural (and vice versa), each gender shall be construed to include any other genders, and the word "person" shall be construed to include a natural person, a corporation, a firm, a partnership, a joint venture, a trust, an estate or any other entity.

Each provision of this Assignment shall be valid and enforceable to the fullest extent permitted by law. If any provision of this Assignment or the application of such provision to any person or circumstance shall, to any extent, be invalid or unenforceable, then the remainder of this Assignment, or the application of such provision to persons or circumstances other than those as to which it is held invalid or unenforceable, shall not be affected by such invalidity or unenforceability.

Assignor hereby agrees to execute such other assignments, instruments and other documents as Assignee may reasonably request in confirmation of, and/or in furtherance of, the assignment made hereunder.

THIS ASSIGNMENT SHALL BE GOVERNED BY AND CONSTRUED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE INTERNAL LAWS OF THE STATE OF COLORADO.

[THE REMAINDER OF THIS PAGE INTENTIONALLY LEFT BLANK.]

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, Assignor, Assignee and Counterparty have duly executed this Assignment as of the date first set forth above.

ASSIGNOR:

BIF IV Intrepid OpCo LLC,
a Delaware limited liability company

By: _____
Name: John F. Waters Jr.
Title: CEO

ASSIGNEE:

Intrepid Cohort 1 LLC,
a Delaware limited liability company

By: _____
Name: John F. Waters Jr.
Title: CEO

COUNTERPARTY:

City of Louisville,
a Colorado municipal corporation

By: _____
Name: Christopher M. Leh
Title: Mayor

Exhibit A

Document

1. Revocable License Agreement, dated as of January 16, 2024, by and between City of Louisville and BIF IV Intrepid OpCo LLC

REVOCABLE LICENSE AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT is entered into this 16th day of January, 2024, by and between the City of Louisville, a Colorado Municipal Corporation (hereinafter referred to as "City") and BIF IV Intrepid OpCo LLC (hereinafter referred to as "Licensee").

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, City is a Colorado home rule city organized and existing under and by virtue of Article XX of the Colorado Constitution and possesses plenary power and authority over the use and occupation of the public rights of way within its corporate boundaries; and

WHEREAS, Licensee represents and warrants: (a) that it is a Telecommunications Provider" as that term is defined in Section 7 of Article I; and (b) that it operates within the geographical boundaries of the City of Louisville; and

WHEREAS, Licensee provides its Telecommunications Services to customers over a network owned, controlled, or leased by Licensee which lines are authorized pursuant to franchise, license agreement or revocable permit; and

WHEREAS, Licensee may wish to install Facilities upon or within certain public rights of way within the corporate boundaries of the City in order to provide Telecommunications Services; and

WHEREAS, City is authorized under the constitution and laws of the State of Colorado to grant consent to Telecommunications Providers to occupy the public rights of way for such purposes; provided, however, the same shall not be nor constitute the granting of a local franchise under Article XI of the City of Louisville Home Rule Charter (the "Charter"), nor shall same ever become or ripen into any franchise; and

WHEREAS, as part of the consideration for Licensee's use of the City's public rights of way, Licensee has agreed to install and dedicate to the City certain fiber and conduit for municipal use in accordance with this Agreement; and

WHEREAS, the City and Licensee have agreed to be bound by the terms and conditions set forth herein which shall govern Licensee's use of the public rights of way and the City Project (defined below);

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing recitals and the terms, conditions, and mutual promises set forth herein, the parties agree as follows:

ARTICLE I - DEFINITIONS

As used in this License Agreement, the following terms, phrases, and words shall be ascribed the following meanings, unless the context indicates otherwise. As used in this License Agreement, the word "shall" is mandatory, and the word "may" is permissive. Words not defined

herein shall be given their common and ordinary meanings, consistent with the context in which such words are used and the purposes of this License Agreement.

1. "Telecommunications Act" shall mean the Telecommunications Act of 1996 (47 U.S.C. §151, et seq.), as amended.

2. (a) "Facilities" means all physical components of the Licensee used to provide Telecommunications Services which are located, or to become located pursuant to this License Agreement, within the City and are reasonably necessary, useful or convenient to provide Telecommunications Services within the territorial boundaries of the City, including without limitation, poles, wires, cables, pipes, underground conduits, ducts, manholes, vaults, fiber optic cables and devices, switches, equipment boxes and sheds and other structures and appurtenances. This term shall also include any Facilities which were installed under any prior License Agreement between the City and Licensee.

(b) "Leased Facilities" means all physical components used by Licensee to provide Telecommunications Services which are leased to Licensee by third parties who are authorized by separate instruments to maintain same within Rights of Way within the City.

3. "Account" shall mean each telephone or telecommunications access line or twisted pair equivalent provided by or on behalf of Licensee, if Licensee provides any type of local exchange service, at a customer's premises over which the customer may send or receive any telephone, telegraph, fax, data, video or other similar telecommunications signals; except that "Account" shall not include any customer line used solely for receipt of cable television programming. Provision of a T1 or DS1 line furnished by Licensee to a customer which is connected to switched access service or local exchange service shall be counted as twenty-four (24) accounts; provision of a T3/DS3 shall be counted as six hundred seventy-two (672) accounts.

4. "Jurisdiction" shall mean within the corporate boundaries of the City of Louisville as now or hereafter constituted.

5. "Rights of Way" shall mean all streets, roadways, sidewalks and alleys, and all other areas reserved for present or future use by the public, as a matter of right, for the purpose of vehicular or pedestrian travel as defined in Section 17.08.410 of the Louisville Municipal Code.

6. "LMC" shall mean the Municipal Code of the City of Louisville, as amended, and as same may be amended in the future.

7. "Telecommunications Provider" shall (1) have the meaning as that term is defined under Colorado and federal law, including but not limited to § 38-5.5-102(3), C.R.S. and 47 U.S.C. § 153(51) and (2) also include, solely for the purposes of this Agreement, the term "broadband provider" as that term is defined in § 38-5.5-102(1.3), C.R.S., except that for purposes of this Agreement this term shall not include a cable operator.

8. "Telecommunications Services" shall (1) have the meaning as that term is defined under Colorado and federal law, including but not limited to 47 U.S.C. § 153(53) and (2) also

include, solely for the purposes of this Agreement, the term “broadband service” as that term is defined in § 38-5.5-102(1), C.R.S., except that for purposes of this Agreement this term shall not include cable services.

9. “Wireless Communications Facility” or “WCF” means a facility used to provide personal wireless services as defined at 47 U.S.C. Section 332 (c)(7)(C); or wireless information services provided to the public or to such classes of users as to be effectively available directly to the public via licensed or unlicensed frequencies; or wireless utility monitoring and control services.

10. “Fiber” means six (6) strand, single mode, dark fiber capable of achieving ten (10) gigabits per second (Gbps) connection speeds, unless a different specification and/or performance standard is approved in accordance with Article IV, Section 3 hereof.

11. “City Fiber” means fiber provided, constructed and installed by Licensee and dedicated to the City for the City’s exclusive use.

12. “Shared Fiber” means fiber provided, constructed and installed by Licensee, and dedicated to the City for shared use with Licensee.

13. “City Conduit” means conduit provided, constructed and installed by Licensee and dedicated to the City for the City’s exclusive use.

14. “City Project” has the meaning set forth in Article IV, Section 3.

15. “Licensee” shall include Licensee’s authorized subcontractors.

ARTICLE II - CONDITIONAL CONSENT GRANTED

1. Subject to Licensee's compliance at all times with all of the terms and conditions of this License Agreement, all of the ordinances referenced herein, all applicable local, state and federal laws, and further subject to the City's lawful exercise of its police power (including, but not limited to, zoning, subdivision, permit and building code requirements) and the City's prior and superior right to usage for municipal purposes, City hereby grants to Licensee, insofar as it has or may have the requisite power and authority to do so, a non-exclusive and revocable license to make reasonable use of those specific portions of the Rights of Way depicted in Exhibit A, attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference (the “Premises”), for the sole purposes of constructing, installing, operating, maintaining, repairing, replacing, and removing Licensee's Facilities. Should Licensee desire to expand the Premises, Licensee shall submit an application for a right-of-way permit pursuant to Chapter 12.12 of the Louisville Municipal Code. The City’s Director of Public Works, or the Director’s designee (the “Director”), may grant, grant with conditions, or deny such request in such official’s discretion. The Director shall notify Licensee of the decision in writing. If the Director issues the permit, then the Licensee shall prepare, and submit to the Director for approval, an updated exhibit (in form similar to Exhibit A), depicting the whole of the Premises, including the extended area, to replace the diagram attached hereto as Exhibit “A.” The updated Exhibit “A” shall be attached to and become a part of this Agreement, without the

need for a formal written amendment, upon the Director's written approval of the same, and the area described and depicted thereon shall be deemed to form the Premises. The foregoing notwithstanding, the Licensee must separately obtain consent from the Colorado Department of Transportation with respect to state highways. The Premises, including any approved expansions thereof, is being licensed to Licensee "as-is" without warranty of any kind, express or implied, including any warranty of merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose. Within thirty (30) days following the installation or relocation of any communication conduit, fiber optic cable, and/or appurtenant facilities within the Premises, Licensee shall provide the City with detailed drawings showing the as-built location of such Facilities. As-built drawings may be provided electronically.

2. The license granted herein to make reasonable use of the Rights of Way shall not be deemed to be a franchise, nor an exclusive license or right, and the City reserves the right to make or grant a similar use of the Rights of Way to any other person or persons, including one or more other Telecommunications Providers. Licensee understands and agrees that the license granted hereunder is granted subject to prior franchise agreements and subject to all easements and other interests of record applicable to the Premises. Licensee shall be solely responsible for coordinating its activities hereunder with the holders of such franchise agreements or of such easements or other interests of record, and for obtaining any required permission for such activities from such holders if required by the terms of such franchises or easements or other interests.

3. The City retains the following rights in regard to this license:

(a) To revoke the license and consent hereby granted for misuse, non-use or failure of Licensee to comply with the provisions hereof;

(b) To use, control and regulate the use of the City streets, roads, easements, other public places and the Rights of Way, and the space above and beneath the same;

(c) To require the removal or relocation of any of the Facilities from the Rights of Way if necessary or desirable for any public or municipal purpose or project, as determined at the sole discretion of the City, which judgment must be exercised in a reasonable manner; and

(d) To require a separate permit for each site or excavation upon which Licensee would otherwise be required to obtain such a permit under Chapter 12.12 of the LMC. Each permit application shall include information as to the appearance, size, description, proposed location of, and any other information pertinent to, any aerial installations proposed for attachment to existing light poles, which installations require the City's written approval, in addition to application to and approval from the owner of the subject pole(s) (e.g., Xcel Energy or Lumen, as applicable). Aerial installations proposed for attachment to light poles must comply with all requirements of Chapter 17.42 of the LMC applicable to "small cell facilities," excepting any requirements the City's Director of Public works has waived in writing upon a finding that such requirements are not applicable to, or are unnecessary for, the City's review of the aerial installations proposed in the permit application. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the City's Director of Public Works may not waive the requirements that require the installation to utilize camouflage

and concealment design techniques, and that limit the height of each installation to the height of the existing infrastructure on which it is mounted *plus* no more than five (5) additional feet. Licensee shall accompany each permit application with a detailed public information plan, for City review and approval, which plan shall contain, at minimum, a description of Company's planned efforts to provide regular progress updates to Louisville residents while the work performed under the permit is ongoing, such as a webpage, mailed notices, flyers, or a combination thereof, and the method by which Licensee will answer resident questions concerning the work performed under the permit. When approved by the City, the terms of each permit and public information plan will be automatically incorporated into this License Agreement as if fully set forth herein, without further action by the parties.

(e) To enter into the Premises at any time during the term of this License Agreement for any purpose of the City. If such entry requires disturbance of Licensee's Facilities, the City shall provide Licensee with at least three (3) days written notice and shall perform underground locates as required by Colorado law, except in the case of emergencies, in which the City shall endeavor to provide Licensee with notice as soon as practically possible. The City shall not be required to repair or replace any such disturbance. The City shall have the right to place improvements on the Premises.

4. The license granted herein to make reasonable use of the Premises shall not be deemed to grant authorization to construct or operate Wireless Communications Facilities. Authorization to utilize the Rights of Way for Wireless Communications Facilities must be obtained through separate authorization specifically permitting the use of the Rights of Way for Wireless Communications Facilities.

ARTICLE III - SCOPE

The license and consent granted by this License Agreement confers only the right to make reasonable use of the Premises for Licensee's provision of Telecommunications Services, and it is expressly understood and agreed to by Licensee that Licensee shall not operate a private telecommunications network, Wireless Communications Facilities, nor operate as a "cable operator" as that term is defined under federal law (47 U.S.C. §522(5)), nor shall it provide or offer to provide "cable services" as that term as defined under federal law (47 U.S.C. §522(6)), without proper local, state and federal authorization, as required by law.

ARTICLE IV – FEES AND OTHER CONSIDERATION

1. **Building Permit and Right of Way Permit Fees** – Licensee shall pay in advance to Licensor any building permit fees and right of way permit fees as outlined in Titles 12 and 15 of the LMC; provided that, such fees are waived for work specifically integrated into the City Project (defined in subsection 3(a), below).

2. **Payment of Fees to Licensor** – Licensee shall pay Licensor the fees specified in this Article in the form of a money transfer or a check made out to the order of the City of Louisville City and sent to:

City of Louisville
Attn: Finance Director
749 Main Street
Louisville, CO 80027

3. City Fiber & Conduit.

(a) As additional consideration to the City for the License granted hereunder to Licensee, Licensee agrees to construct, install, and dedicate to the City for municipal purposes (the “City Project”):

(i) Approximately one (1) mile of City Fiber at the location(s) described and depicted on Exhibit B, attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference;

(ii) Approximately four and one half (4.5) miles of Shared Fiber at the location(s) described and depicted on Exhibit B.

(iii) Approximately one (1) and three-tenths (3/10) of one mile (1.3 miles) of City Conduit, with handholes at the locations described and depicted on Exhibit B.

(b) All Fiber installed as part of the City Project must be six (6) strand, single mode, dark fiber capable of achieving ten (10) gigabits per second (Gbps) connection speeds unless a different specification and/or performance standard is approved in writing by the City Manager in advance of the subject installation.

(c) All City Fiber and Shared Fiber shall be installed within Licensee Facilities, unless otherwise stated in this Agreement, including subsection (d) below, or an exhibit hereto, and shall be operated and maintained by Licensee in accordance with Exhibit B, attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference.

(d) The City Conduit and City Fiber installed within such City Conduit shall be dedicated to the City for the City’s exclusive use upon construction completion, by bill of sale or other written instrument acceptable to the City, and upon the City’s written acceptance of the same, the City shall own and be responsible for maintenance of such City Conduit and all City Fiber installed within such conduit.

(e) Licensee shall perform its obligations under this Section in accordance with Article VII hereof and the terms and conditions of any applicable permits. The parties shall cooperate in good faith to develop a timeline for completion of the City Project by no later than December 31, 2026, unless the City agrees in writing to extend such completion deadline.

ARTICLE V - OCCUPATION TAX & E911 SURCHARGES

1. To the extent Licensee operates as a local exchange provider, as defined by §40-15-102(18), C.R.S. and/or as an interexchange provider, as defined by §40-15-102(11), C.R.S. the

following provisions shall apply:

(a) Licensee understands and acknowledges that City had heretofore adopted a Telephone Utilities Tax as codified in Chapter 3.26 of the LMC. In its provision of local exchange services, whether directly or through resale, Licensee agrees to be bound by and comply with said Ordinance, including payment of the tax in an amount equal to \$8.00 per annum for each Account, payable monthly in twelve (12) equal installments. In providing local exchange services, Licensee hereby expressly agrees that it is and constitutes a telephone utility within the meaning of Chapter 3.26 of the LMC and Licensee irrevocably waives and relinquishes any right it has or may have to claim or assert that said LMC provisions are invalid under law or should not be applied to Licensee, including, without limitation, any claim that said provisions violates any provision of state law or the Telecommunications Act.

(b) Pursuant to Chapter 3.30 of the LMC, the City has imposed an emergency telephone charge ("E911 Charge") of \$0.75 per month per exchange access facility, wireless communications access and interconnected voice-over-internet-protocol service provided within the Jurisdiction, as authorized by §29-11-100.5, et seq., C.R.S. Licensee agrees to collect the E911 Charge from its customers and promptly remit same monthly to City as provided by §29-11-103(1), C.R.S.

ARTICLE VI - SALES AND USE TAXES

1. Licensee agrees to obtain a sales and use tax license from the City and to comply with all provisions of Chapter 3.20 of the LMC relating to sales and use taxes.

2. Licensee acknowledges and agrees that to the extent Licensee sells telecommunications services to customers within the City, including the provision of interstate telephone access service and interlata access service, such service is taxable by City pursuant to Chapter 3.20 of the LMC, and Licensee shall collect such taxes from its customers and promptly remit same to the City in accordance with Chapter 3.20 of the LMC.

ARTICLE VII - USE OF PREMISES

1. Facilities shall be located, installed and maintained so that none of the Facilities endanger the lives, health or safety of persons, or interfere with any public improvements the City or other governmental entities (including any storm water, sanitary sewer or water utilities or enterprises) have in place or may deem proper to make, nor shall the location, installation or maintenance of the Facilities hinder or obstruct the use of the streets or other public ways for their public purposes, including but not limited to vehicular and pedestrian traffic. All Facilities shall be so located as to cause minimum interference with the rights and reasonable convenience of property owners of property which adjoins any Right of Way.

2. Prior to commencement of construction of any portion of its telecommunications system within the City (other than Leased Facilities), Licensee shall furnish to the City the general schematic plans for its Facilities, including system route maps, renderings of equipment boxes and

structures, engineering, traffic control, and landscaping plans. In addition, the Licensee shall assess and report on the impact of its proposed construction on the City environment. Such plans and reports may be reviewed by the City to ensure, (a) that all applicable laws including building and zoning codes and air and water pollution regulations are complied with, (b) that aesthetic and good planning principles have been given due consideration, and (c) that adverse impact on the environment has been minimized. The Licensee shall comply with all regulatory requirements of the City lawfully binding on the Licensee and shall incorporate all other reasonable changes to its plans requested by the City, consistent with the provisions of Chapter 12.12 of the LMC.

3. Not less than thirty (30) days prior to construction of any Facilities within the Premises at any specific location, Licensee shall furnish the City's Director of Public Works with detailed plans for such Facilities including detailed location drawings and final architectural, engineering, traffic control and landscaping plans. Prior to commencing construction, Licensee shall: (a) obtain written approval of the City's Director of Public Works of the construction plans, (b) procure appropriate excavation permits pursuant to Chapter 12.12 of the LMC, or permits required pursuant to any similar ordinance adopted by City in the future, (c) pay all review fees associated with such permits in addition to the fees set forth in Article IV of this Agreement, and (d) comply with all requirements of said Chapter 12.12 of the LMC, including the terms of said permits.

4. All construction, excavation, maintenance and repair work done by Licensee shall be done in a workmanlike and expeditious manner which minimizes the inconvenience to the City, the general public and individuals. Licensee shall be liable for any damage to the City or City owned property caused by Licensee's failure to act in a timely manner. All such construction, excavation, maintenance and repair work done by Licensee shall comply with all applicable codes of the City and the State of Colorado, and Licensee shall be responsible for obtaining all applicable permits and licenses. The City shall have the right to inspect all construction or excavation work to ensure compliance with applicable codes and permits, and may order Licensee to perform corrective work. All public and private property disturbed by Licensee's activities shall be promptly restored by Licensee at its expense to substantially its former condition, subject to inspection by the City's Director of Public Works or their designee and compliance by Licensee with reasonable remedial action required by said official pursuant to the inspection. Licensee shall be liable to City for the full cost of restoring any public property not promptly remedied by Licensee as required by said official. Licensee shall be liable for any damage to public or private property caused by construction, excavation, maintenance and repair work done by Licensee.

5. The installation, maintenance, renovation, repair, replacement and removal of Facilities by Licensee shall be subject to regulation by City including as to (a) the location of Facilities in or upon the streets, alleys and dedicated easements, (b) the disturbance and reconstruction of pavement, sidewalks, and surface of streets, alleys, dedicated easements and driveways, (c) the timing and scheduling of work, and (d) the temporary closure of portions of streets and alleys. All Facilities shall be designed and installed so as to cause a minimal amount of interference with public property, water mains, sewer mains, electric and natural gas facilities, streetlights, traffic signals, and all other municipal or authorized public use of the Rights of Way. The Director of Public Works, or designee, may direct and require Licensee to locate its Facilities within a defined telecommunications corridor within any street or other Right of Way or otherwise

at a specific location to minimize interference with other facilities or utilities. Licensee shall install and maintain its Facilities in such manner as to minimize interference with trees, natural features and vegetation. Whenever feasible, as determined in the reasonable discretion of the Director of Public Works, Licensee shall enter into pole-sharing and conduit-sharing agreements with third parties in order to co-locate its wires and cables upon poles or within conduit of other Telecommunications Providers or utilities in accordance with applicable City ordinances and requirements.

6. Licensee shall, upon reasonable notice and at its sole cost and expense, remove, locate and relocate its Facilities in, on, over or under any Rights of Way in such manner as City may at any time require for the purpose of facilitating the construction, reconstruction, maintenance, repair, or change in grade of any street, sidewalk, public improvement or City project, or for the purpose of promoting the efficient operation of any such public improvement or project, or for the purpose of facilitating the vacation and/or redevelopment of Right of Way by the City. In the event Licensee fails to act within a reasonably allocated time, the City may cause Licensee's Facilities to be relocated, and Licensee shall be liable to City for the costs thereof. In the event City causes Licensee's Facilities to be relocated, City shall be held harmless for any damages incurred to Licensee's Facilities during such relocation.

7. Except where specifically authorized by the Director of Public Works, all of Licensee's Facilities located within Rights of Way shall be located underground. In locations where wires or cables of franchisees of City or of authorized local exchange carriers are presently located above-ground, the City Engineer will allow Licensee's Facilities to also be located above-ground. At the City Engineer's discretion, underground installation may be required in certain areas where above-ground facilities currently exist. Thereafter, and notwithstanding that any such authorization had been given, should the City subsequently determine for any area of the City that telephone or telecommunications wires, cable television cables or electric utility wires located above ground shall be relocated underground, Licensee shall, upon reasonable notice, at its sole cost and expense, relocate its Facilities below ground in cooperation with other affected interests. In the event Licensee fails to act within a reasonable allocated time the City may cause Licensee's Facilities to be relocated, and Licensee shall be liable to City for the costs thereof. In the event City causes Licensee's Facilities to be relocated, City shall be held harmless for any damages incurred to Licensee's Facilities during such relocation.

8. Licensee agrees to take such actions as necessary to maintain the communication conduit and/or fiber optic cable in good and safe condition at all times. Licensee further agrees to comply at all times with the ordinances, resolutions, rules, and regulations of the City in Licensee's use and occupancy of the Premises. If Licensee fails to comply with its obligations under this Agreement, the City may take such measures as it determines necessary to bring the Premises into compliance, and the cost of any such measures shall be paid by the Licensee. The City shall have no responsibility, liability, or obligation with respect to the safety or security of any person on account of Licensee's use of the premises or any personal property placed or located on, at, or in the Premises by Licensee, it being acknowledged and understood by Licensee as between Licensee and the City that the safety and security of any such persons and property is the sole responsibility and risk of Licensee.

9. Any and all activities of Licensee as authorized hereunder shall be performed in accordance with all applicable City of Louisville laws, ordinances, rules, regulations, required permits, and design and construction standards. Licensee agrees it shall not, in the exercise of its rights hereunder, introduce into or store, generate or dispose any hazardous substance (as defined under any state or federal law) on or within the Premises, any City Conduit, or Rights of Way.

10. Within thirty (30) days following the installation or relocation of any Facilities within the Premises, Licensee shall provide the City with detailed drawings showing the as-built location of such Facilities. As-built drawings may be provided electronically.

11. Licensee shall provide the City on an annual basis by November 30 of each calendar year a report providing the City with the location of all of Licensee's Facilities installed pursuant to this Agreement as of the date of such annual report. Upon completion of the installation of Licensee's Facilities as set forth herein, Licensee shall provide the City with a map identifying the locations of all of Licensee's Facilities and Licensee's completed system within the City, which map shall be accompanied with as-built drawings.

12. After execution of this Agreement, Licensee shall join and associate with the notification association of owners and operators of underground facilities in accordance with the requirements of Article 1.5 of Title 9, Colorado Revised Statutes. Prior to undertaking any excavation within the Rights of Way, Licensee shall comply with the notice requirements of said Article.

ARTICLE VIII - ADDITIONAL CITY REGULATION

1. The City expressly reserves its right and duty to adopt, from time to time, in addition to the provisions herein contained, such Charter provisions, ordinances and rules and regulations as may be deemed necessary by the City to promote the health, safety and welfare of its inhabitants and their property.

2. If, during the term of this License Agreement, the City is authorized pursuant to Colorado Law to collect compensation for use of the Rights of Way by Telecommunications Providers and the City enacts an ordinance concerning the use of Rights of Way which requires compensation for the use of the Rights of Way from any class of Telecommunications Providers on a competitively neutral and nondiscriminatory basis within such class, then Licensee shall, in accordance with the terms of such ordinance, pay such compensation.

ARTICLE IX - COORDINATION AND CONDUIT/POLE SHARING

1. In order to minimize disruption to vehicular traffic and inconvenience to the public, and to enable the limited width of Rights of Way to be apportioned among all utilities, Telecommunications Providers and other interests needing to locate or maintain facilities in the Rights of Way for the benefit of the public, it is imperative that pole sharing and conduit sharing be encouraged to the greatest extent possible. In furtherance of such purposes, Licensee agrees that it shall reasonably cooperate with City, authorized utilities and other local exchange carriers in placing conduit within the Rights of Way and in sharing unused space within underground conduits

owned by Licensee, and upon poles or other above ground facilities owned by Licensee.

2. Whenever the Licensee intends to install new underground conduit or replace existing underground conduit, Licensee shall provide City and all utilities, cable television franchisees, authorized Telecommunications Providers, and local exchange carriers authorized to use the Rights of Way, with sixty (60) days advance written notice in order to permit the additional contemporaneous installation of conduit by City, and such utilities, cable television franchisees, authorized Telecommunications Providers, and local exchange carriers. If City desires additional conduit installed, it will so notify the Licensee and the City shall be responsible for the additional incremental expense for installing such additional conduit. If a utility, cable television franchisee, authorized Telecommunications Provider, or local exchange carrier desires additional conduit installed, it will so notify the Licensee in writing at least ten (10) days prior to the proposed construction date, and such party requesting the additional conduit shall be responsible for a pro-rata expense for installing such additional conduit. This section is intended to maximize the coordination of facilities located within rights of way, and is not intended to govern routine connections of customers to installed network not involving significant line extension nor other excavations of limited scope.

3. Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in paragraph 2 of this Article, in order to minimize disruption to the public and enable use of the public rights of way for public purposes, in connection with any installation of underground conduit by Licensee, City may request Licensee to install one additional conduit for exclusive use by City for public and municipal purposes. In any such case, Licensee shall install the conduit as requested and the City shall reimburse Licensee only for the cost of the conduit and associated handholes and pull boxes for the conduit, and for the additional incremental expense for installing such additional conduit, handholes and pullboxes.

ARTICLE X - INDEMNIFICATION

1. Licensee shall install, construct, maintain and operate its telecommunications system in a safe manner providing reasonable protection against injury or damage to any and all persons or property. Licensee specifically agrees to indemnify, defend and hold City harmless from all claims, costs, demands, suits, reasonable expert witness and attorneys' fees, court costs, and other reasonable costs of defense and judgments to the extent the same arise from, in whole or in part, Licensee's negligent acts or omissions of failure to comply with the provisions of this License Agreement, and from all damages or penalties to the extent arising out of the installation, construction, operation, or maintenance of Licensee's telecommunications system, whether or not any act or omission complained of is authorized, allowed, or prohibited by this License Agreement, except to the extent such damages or penalties result from the intentional or willful and wanton misconduct of the City. City shall not be liable for, and Licensee shall indemnify, defend and hold the City harmless from all costs, damages and claims to the extent arising from or relating to delay by Licensee in performing its obligations hereunder, for any cause whatsoever, except for the intentional or willful and wanton misconduct of the City, other users of the Rights of Way, or a force majeure event. Licensee shall have sole control over the defense, investigation and settlement of any such claims, however, Licensee shall not enter into any compromise or settlement which imposes any obligation or liability on the City without the prior written consent of the City. In the event Licensee fails to timely assume the defense of any such claim which has

been properly and promptly tendered to Licensee, Licensee also hereby agrees to pay all reasonable expenses of the City incurred by the City in defending itself with regard to any such damages, claims or penalties, including all out-of-pocket expenses, attorney' fees, and the reasonable value of any services rendered by any employees of the City.

2. The City will provide notice to the Licensee of the pendency of any claim or action against the City arising out of the operations of the Licensee, the exercise by the Licensee of its rights under this License Agreement or the performance thereof by the Licensee. The Licensee shall thereafter be required to appear and defend any such claim or action. Nothing herein stated shall limit the Licensee's obligation of full indemnification of the City hereunder.

ARTICLE XI - INSURANCE

Prior to commencement of any installation of Facilities under this License Agreement, Licensee shall procure and thereafter continuously maintain, for as long as this License Agreement remains in effect, at Licensee's expense, Commercial General Liability ("CGL") insurance written on ISO form CG 00 01 01 96, or a substitute form providing equivalent coverage, with a limit of not less than \$2 Million per occurrence, covering liability arising from premises, operations, independent contractors, personal injury, products completed operations, and liability assumed under an insured contract, on an occurrence basis. Under the terms of the required CGL policy, this License Agreement shall be defined as an insured contract. The policy shall identify the City as an additional insured, shall contain a waiver of right of subrogation against City and a severability of interests provisions, and shall have all necessary endorsements to provide coverage without exclusion for explosion, collapse and underground property damage hazards. A certificate of insurance shall be filed with the City's Director of Public Works prior to commencement of installation of Facilities, which evidences compliance with the policy requirements stated above and provides for thirty (30) days prior written notice to City prior to cancellation or material change of any insurance referred to therein. In the event the certificate states that it confers no rights upon the certificate holder, the City may require Licensee to furnish a complete copy of the policy including all declarations and endorsements. Failure on the part of Licensee to procure or maintain policies providing the required coverages, conditions, and minimum limits shall constitute a material breach of contract upon which the City may immediately terminate this License Agreement and the License granted herein, or at its discretion may procure or renew any such policy or any extended reporting period thereto and may pay any and all premiums in connection therewith, and all monies so paid by the City shall be repaid by Licensee to the City upon demand. The parties understand and agree that the City is relying on, and does not waive or intend to waive by any provision of this contract, the monetary limitations or any other rights, immunities, and protections provided by the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act, § 24-10-101 et seq., C.R.S., as from time to time amended, or otherwise available to the City, its officers, or its employees.

ARTICLE XII - TERM

Unless sooner terminated as provided herein, the term of this License Agreement shall be for a period of five (5) years from and after the date of the Agreement. The Parties may mutually agree in writing to renew this Agreement at expiration of the initial term.

ARTICLE XIII - REMEDIES, TERMINATION, REMOVAL

1. In the event of any breach of the terms of this License Agreement by Licensee, each of which terms are deemed material, City shall have the right to obtain one or more of the following remedies, which are expressly agreed to be cumulative, and the exercise of any one (1) or more of them shall not be dependent upon the exercise of any other remedy, nor does the exercise of any one or more of them constitute any bar or limitation to the exercise of any other: (a) specific performance or injunctive relief, (b) monetary damages, and (c) termination. In the event City is required to commence an action to enforce its rights under this License Agreement or to obtain remedies provided above and the party which substantially prevails therein, shall be entitled to recover its costs, including reasonable attorneys' fees and expert witness fees.

2. Before terminating the License Agreement for cause on account of any default by Licensee, City shall provide Licensee with written notice of the default and afford Licensee a reasonable period in which to cure the default.

3. In the event Licensee abandons the telecommunications system installed under the terms of this License Agreement or a certain part thereof or fails to use it for a period of one (1) year, or in the event the term of this License Agreement expires, or the Agreement is terminated or is canceled for any reason, then Licensee shall remove its telecommunications system, or the abandoned portions thereof in the case of a partial abandonment, at its expense. As an alternative to removal, if mutually agreed to by Licensee and the City, the ownership of the telecommunications system (or abandoned portions) may be transferred to the City, in which event, all obligations and liabilities of Licensee under this Agreement in connection with the portion of the telecommunications system so transferred to the City shall terminate.

4. City or Licensee may cancel this Agreement at any time upon ninety (90) days' written notice to the other party, subject to the indemnification requirements of this Agreement, the removal provisions set forth in Section 3 above, and any other provisions that survive the termination of this Agreement.

ARTICLE XIV - NOTICES

Except as otherwise provided herein, notice under this License Agreement shall be deemed sufficient if provided in writing and mailed by US certified mail, return receipt requested or delivered by a nationally recognized courier, and shall be deemed effective upon actual receipt or refusal of delivery, and shall be addressed to the respective party as follows:

If to the City: Office of the City Manager
 Attn: City Manager
 749 Main Street
 Louisville, CO 80027

with a copy to: Public Works
 Attn: City Engineer

749 Main Street
Louisville, CO 80027

If to Licensee: BIF IV Intrepid OpCo LLC
11001 W. 120th Ave, Suite 305
Broomfield, CO 80021
Attention: Chief Construction Officer

with a copy to: BIF IV Intrepid OpCo LLC
11001 W. 120th Ave, Suite 305
Broomfield, CO 80021
Attention: Regulatory

ARTICLE XV - EFFECT OF MORE FAVORABLE LICENSE AGREEMENTS

In the event that any wireline Telecommunications Provider offering Telecommunications Services, other than cable services, for a fee to the public, or to such classes of users as to be effectively available to the public is, following the execution of this License Agreement, granted consent to use the City's Rights of Way pursuant to terms and conditions which, if applied to Licensee, would be more favorable than those included herein, Licensee shall notify City of such terms and conditions and Licensee shall have the option to renegotiate with City with respect to such terms and conditions.

ARTICLE XVI - MISCELLANEOUS

1. This License Agreement shall inure to the benefit of and be binding upon the parties hereto and their respective successors and assigns. No provision of this License Agreement shall confer rights or benefits upon any person not a party hereto.

2. In the event that any term or provision of this License Agreement is declared to be illegal, invalid, or unconstitutional, then that provision shall be deemed to be deleted from this Agreement and have no force or effect and this Agreement shall thereafter continue in full force and effect, as modified.

3. This License Agreement shall be governed by and interpreted in accordance with the laws of the State of Colorado, without reference to its conflicts of law principles. Venue for any legal action brought hereunder shall be in the federal or state courts for Boulder County, Colorado, and in no other court, for purposes of any litigation related to the License Agreement and irrevocably waives any defense of an inconvenient forum to the maintenance of any action or proceeding in any such court, any objection to venue with respect to any such action or proceeding and any right of jurisdiction on account of the place of residence or domicile.

4. Any and all provisions of this License Agreement which, by their nature, would reasonably be expected to be complied with or performed after the expiration or termination of this License Agreement, including without limitation the removal of Licensee Facilities and Licensee's indemnification obligations, shall survive and be enforceable after the expiration or

termination of this License Agreement.

5. The covenants and agreements contained in this Agreement are for the benefit of the City and Licensee only, and do not create any obligations or duties to persons not parties hereto.

6. No amendments, changes or modifications to this Agreement shall be valid except if the same are in writing and signed by a duly authorized representative of each of the parties. Neither party shall assign any of its rights hereunder without the prior written consent of the other party.

7. This License Agreement, including any Exhibits, contains the entire agreement between the parties and supersedes all prior and contemporaneous communications, understandings, and agreements with respect to the subject matter hereof, whether written or oral, expressed or implied. No other agreement, statement, promise, or practice between the parties relating to the License Agreement shall be binding upon the parties.

ARTICLE XVII - SIGNATURES

The persons signing this License Agreement on behalf of Licensee represent and warrant that such persons and Licensee have the requisite power and authority to enter into, execute and deliver this License Agreement and that this License Agreement is a valid and legally binding obligation of Licensee enforceable against Licensee in accordance with its terms. This License Agreement may be executed in one or more counterparts, each of which shall be deemed an original, and all of such components together shall constitute one and the same instrument.

ARTICLE XVIII - FORCE MAJEURE

Neither party shall be liable for its failure to perform any of its obligations hereunder if such failure is caused by an Act of God, labor strike, fire, earthquake, power blackouts, pandemics, epidemics, or any other cause beyond its reasonable control and without its fault or negligence.

ARTICLE XIX- LAWS GOVERNING/VENUE

This Agreement shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Colorado, and applicable federal law. Venue for any proceeding brought pursuant to this Agreement shall be in the District Court located in Adams County, Colorado.

ARTICLE XX - COUNTERPARTS; ELECTRONIC DISPOSITION

This Agreement may be executed in multiple counterparts, each of which constitutes an original hereof. Regardless of the number of counterparts, all shall constitute only one agreement. In making proof of this Agreement, it is not necessary to produce or account for more counterparts than are necessary to show execution by or on behalf of all parties. Furthermore, the original of this Agreement, including the signature page, may be scanned and stored in a computer database or similar device, and any printout or other output readable by sight, the reproduction of which is

shown to accurately reproduce the original of this Agreement, may be used for any purpose as if it were the original, including proof of the content of the original writing.

ARTICLE XXI - PUBLIC DISCLOSURE

The Licensee acknowledges that this Agreement is public record within the meaning of the Colorado Open Records Act, C.R.S. § 24-72-200.1 *et seq.* as same may be amended, and accordingly may be disclosed to the public.

ARTICLE XXII - AMENDMENT

This Agreement may not be amended except pursuant to a written instrument signed by both parties.

ARTICLE XXIII - ENTIRE AGREEMENT

This Agreement represents the entire understanding and agreement between the parties hereto with respect to the subject matter hereof, supersedes all prior oral negotiations between the parties, and can be amended, supplemented, modified or changed only by an agreement in writing which makes specific reference to this Agreement and which is signed by the party against whom enforcement of any such amendment, supplement, modification or change is sought.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, Licensee and the City have executed this Agreement as of the date first above written and under the laws of the State of Colorado.

ATTEST:


Meredyth Muth, City Clerk

CITY OF LOUISVILLE,
a municipal corporation

By: 
Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

ATTEST:

Title: _____

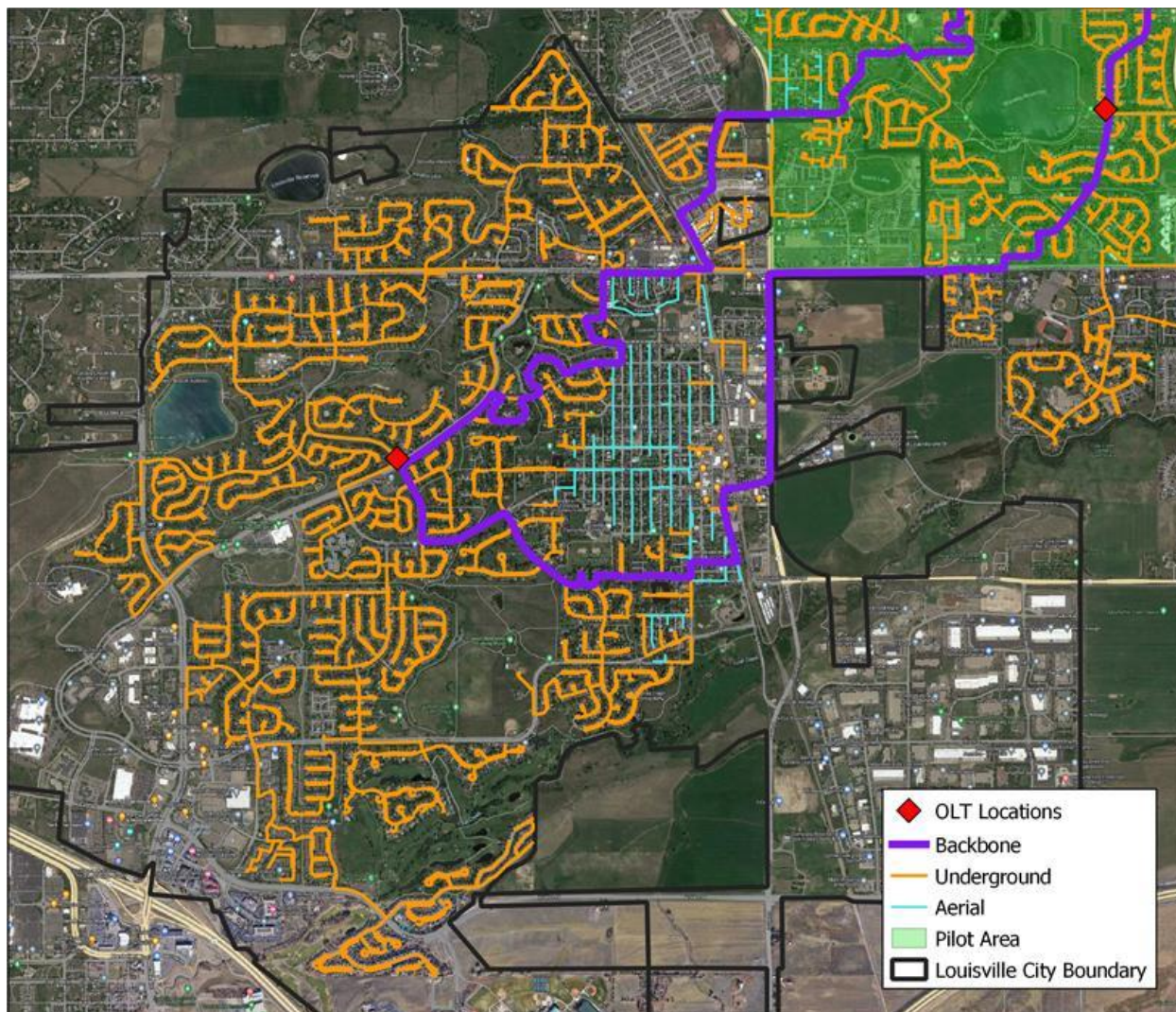
LICENSEE: 

By: Jeffrey Polachek

Title: Chief Construction Officer

EXHIBIT A

Description: This Exhibit A shall cover the proposed Licensee network within the City boundaries as depicted on the following map:



Licensee shall construct a fiber network consisting of the following:

- Underground Installation: Two (2) through (4) 0.75" HDPE SDR 11 conduits, including fiber optic cables of various sizes and access vaults as required
- Aerial Installation: One (1) 1/4" strand, attached with hardware as approved by the pole owner, with fiber optic cables of various sizes dual-lashed to the messenger

Details of the underground installations will be requested to the City via the permitting process. Licensee shall also have the ability to expand the scope of the network into new developed areas within the City with review and approval by the City.

This license shall include approximately 75 miles of underground construction and 7 miles of aerial installation. The underground construction shall be completed by horizontal directional drilling. The aerial installation shall be completed via application, approval, and attachment via Xcel Energy and Lumen and comply with all stated requirements. No incremental new poles will be added as part of this process.

Location of the Optical Line Terminal Cabinet:

For the purposes of aggregating traffic within the City, licensee shall install one (1) optical line terminal (OLT) cabinet. The OLT shall be located at the northeast corner of the intersection of Via Appia Way and Tyler Avenue. The final location shall be subject to review by the City and Xcel Energy power availability. The cabinet to be installed shall be as follows:

- Commscope CMC-21 Optical Line Terminal Cabinet, including a Nokia 7360 FX-8 and other associated Optical Equipment

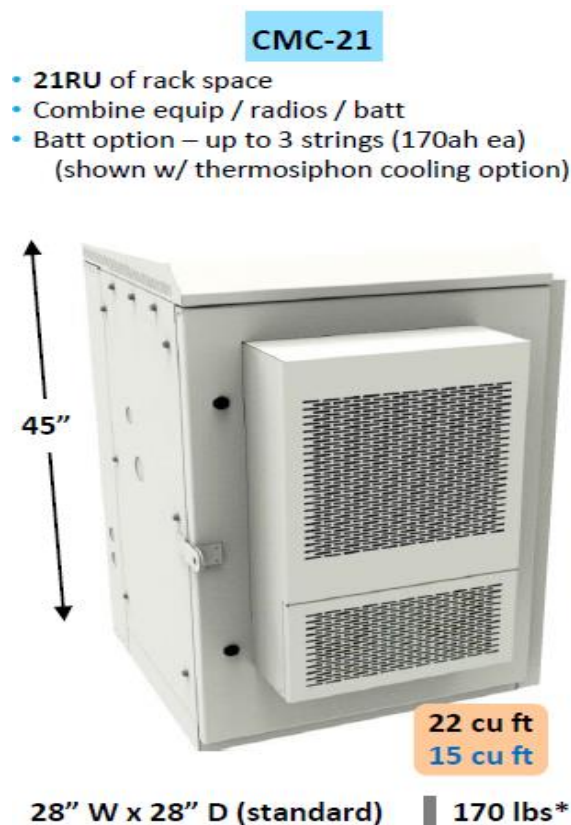


EXHIBIT B

This Exhibit to the License Agreement between the City of Louisville, a Colorado Municipal Corporation (the "City") and BIF IV Intrepid OpCo LLC (the "Licensee") is intended to define the construction, configuration, and operation of a dark fiber network (the "Network") connecting multiple locations within the City. All provisions of the Agreement shall apply to and survive this Exhibit unless otherwise specifically identified.

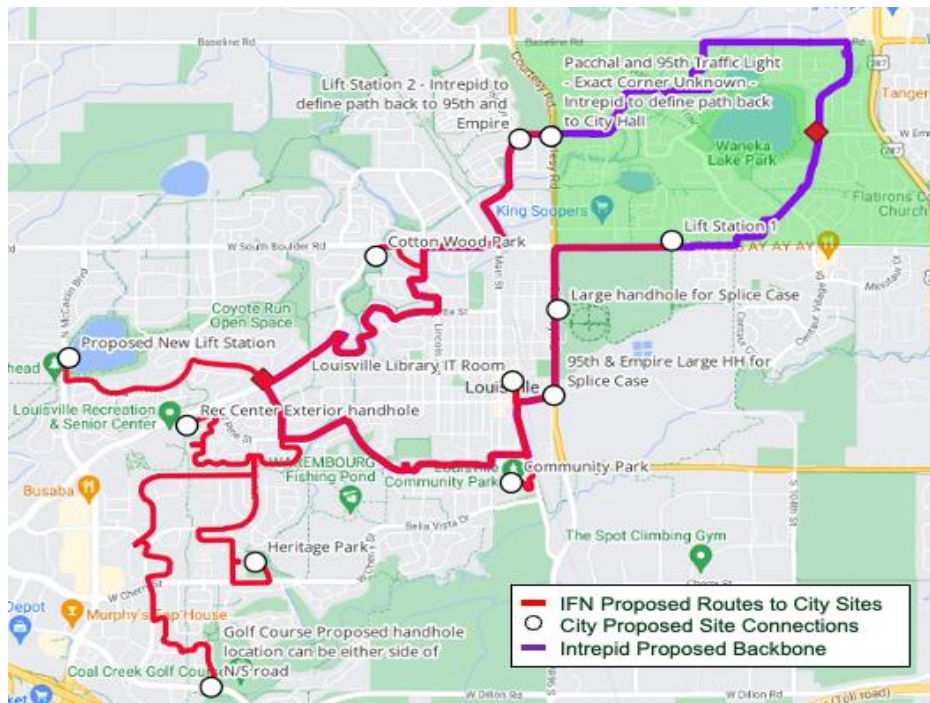
ARTICLE I – SCOPE OF SERVICES

The City's dark fiber network shall include connection to the following locations:

From	To	Description
Louisville Library	Lift Station 1	2" conduit
Golf Course Proposed HH	Rec Center Exterior HH	6 fibers
Louisville Library	Paschal & 95th	6 fibers
Louisville Library	Lift Station 2	6 fibers
Louisville Library	Cottonwood Park	6 fibers
Louisville Library	Heritage Park	6 fibers
Louisville Library	Proposed New Lift Station	6 fibers
Louisville Library	Community Park	6 fibers

All demarcation points of services shall be further defined in the Service Order and/or as-built drawings.

Network Map:



ARTICLE II – NETWORK MAINTENANCE

Licensee shall provide Routine Maintenance and Non-Routine Maintenance defined as follows:

- Routine Maintenance: Licensee agrees to take such actions as necessary to maintain the communication conduit and/or fiber optic cable in good and safe condition at all times, including subscription to the Colorado 811 system, locating of network facilities, and repair of damages to the network.
- Non-Routine Maintenance: Licensee shall perform troubleshooting and restoral of the network, including, but not limited to, repairs required due to cable cuts, fires, remodeling work or other acts of third parties or Force Majeure events. City shall use commercially reasonable efforts to determine that any disruption in the functionality of the Dark Fiber Service is not on the City's side of the Demarcation Point. After verifying that the problem is not on City's side of the Demarcation Point, Customer may call Licensee toll-free on (844) 380-8090 or email info@intrepidfiber.com to open a Support Ticket.
- Fiber Restoration: Following receipt of City notification of support request, Licensee shall use its best efforts to respond on-site (if necessary) to the affected location(s) within two (2) hours of acknowledging a Support Ticket, provided Licensee has all necessary access to the City location(s). In the event of a cable failure, Licensee shall use its best efforts to begin service restoration following identification of such failure as quickly as possible. Further, Licensee shall use commercially reasonable efforts to restore the functionality of the services as quickly as possible. During any outage, Licensee shall contact City on a regular basis, to update the status of restoration.
- Relocation: City acknowledges and agrees that, after the Activation Date, Licensee may be required (i) by any governmental authority under the power of eminent domain or otherwise, (ii) by the grantor or provider of any underlying right, (iii) by any other person having the authority to so require, or (iv) by the occurrence of any Force Majeure Event, to relocate the Segment(s) of the Licensee network. City shall work in good faith to minimize the impacts of relocations to the Licensee's network when such requests are originated by City.
- As-Built: Within thirty (30) days following the installation or relocation of any Facilities within the Premises, Licensee shall provide the City with detailed drawings showing the as-built location of such Facilities.

ARTICLE III – NETWORK MONITORING

Licensee shall provide Network Monitoring via Licensee's Network Operations Center ("NOC"). This NOC shall monitor its network and perform cable and conduit maintenance and repair, on a twenty-four (24) hour per day, seven (7) days per week basis (24x7). As Licensee is not actively monitoring the dark fiber network, City shall provide notice to the Licensee of any potential outages or service impairments for review and attention by Licensee. City shall contact NOC Services at 877-252-2249 or nnoc-nar@list.nokia.com. Any changes to emergency contacts shall be provided by Licensee to City as they occur.

ARTICLE IV – COST OF SERVICES

Licensee agrees to Construct and Provision the Network at No Cost as Described in Article I, including:

- **Scope of Services:** Licensee agrees to provide the Network as Described in Article I to City at no cost.
- **No Charge:** Licensee acknowledges and agrees that there shall be no charge, fee, or cost associated with the construction and provisioning of these Services to City.
- **No Hidden Costs:** Licensee shall not impose any hidden fees, incidental charges, or additional costs on City in connection with the provision of the Services.

SUBJECT: RESOLUTION NO. 57, SERIES 2024 – A RESOLUTION
APPROVING AN AMENDMENT TO THE COOPERATION
AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE AND THE
LRC REGARDING FUNDING FOR PUBLIC ART IN THE SOUTH
STREET GATEWAY

DATE: NOVEMBER 19, 2024

PRESENTED BY: AUSTIN BROWN, ECONOMIC VITALITY SPECIALIST

SUMMARY:

The South Street underpass was completed in the summer of 2017 and includes a pedestal intended for a public art placement. In its 2020 Work Plan, the Louisville Revitalization Commission (LRC) included placement of public art at the South Street Underpass as one of its priorities for the Downtown and DeLo project areas.

In 2021 City Council and the LRC entered into a cooperation agreement regarding LRC financial assistance for the construction of public art at the South Street underpass. However, the sculpture was not completed in the timeline included in the original agreement. In order for the sculpture to be completed in 2025, both the LRC and City Council will need to amend the original cooperation agreement between the two parties.

DISCUSSION:

The Louisville Cultural Council (LCC) selected Louisville artist Gregory Fields to create and install a series of cut steel panels with inset colorful ceramic elements that complements the industrial nature of the railroad bridge and enlivens the underpass with abstract designs and lively shapes. The same artist proposed a complimentary sculpture for placement on the existing sculpture pad on the west side of the underpass. The LCC supported the artist's proposal and the cohesive look resulting from using the same artist for both pieces. However, City funds budgeted for public art at the time were not sufficient to fund the proposed sculpture.

In December 2020, the LCC presented the proposed sculpture (Attachment #1) to the LRC and requested \$11,500 of LRC funding for the completion and installation of the sculpture. The LRC was supportive of the request to fund the public art project and directed staff to prepare a cooperation agreement. The City Attorney confirmed the art was an appropriate use of tax increment funds and drafted an agreement for cooperation between the City and the LRC to fund public art as part of the South Street Gateway Project, within the Highway 42 Revitalization Area. The LRC reviewed the cooperation agreement and directed staff to advance it to City Council. City Council approved the cooperation agreement at its February 2, 2021 meeting. The LRC granted final approval of the cooperation agreement during its February 10, 2021 meeting.

The approved cooperation agreement (Attachment #2) includes a cap on the amount of project funds and anticipated the public art would be completed in 2021. However, despite staff's best efforts the sculpture has not yet been completed. The primary reason for the delay has been acquiring the approvals needed from BNSF. Despite staff's best efforts, the necessary approval and amendment to the City's lease with BNSF were not received for more than two years. With the necessary approvals now in place, it is anticipated that the project will be completed in 2025.

Under the existing cooperation agreement LRC funding is capped at \$11,500, which was the original cost of the project. The artist has indicated that the new cost for completion and installation of the sculpture will be \$13,880.

Staff has prepared a draft First Amendment to the 2021 Cooperation Agreement (Attachment #3) that would allow the LRC to reimburse the City for 100% of the new cost for completion and installation of the sculpture. The proposed amendment formalizes the new project timeline, with the project anticipated to be completed in 2025 with funds appropriated in the City's 2025 budget. The amendment also increases the cap on LRC reimbursement from \$11,500 to \$13,880, matching the new cost for completion and installation of the sculpture. The Agreement is also accompanied by a draft Resolution (Attachment #4). The LRC approved this amendment during their October meeting and directed staff to advance it to City Council for approval.

FISCAL IMPACT:

The cost for completion and installation of the sculpture will be \$13,880. The City will pay for the full cost of the sculpture to be completed and installed. Following installation, the LRC will reimburse the City for the full cost of the sculpture (up to \$13,880).

PROGRAM/SUB-PROGRAM IMPACT:

The approved Cooperation Agreement and the proposed Amendment supports goals from both the Cultural Services and Community Design Programs.

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff seeks City Council recommendation of the proposed First Amendment to the 2021 Cooperation Agreement. If Council approves the proposed amendment, staff will return the item to the LRC for final approval.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Resolution No. 57, Series 2024
2. Cooperation Agreement between the City of Louisville and the LRC Regarding Funding for Public Art in the South Street Gateway
3. First Amendment to 2021 Cooperation Agreement: Highway 42 Revitalization Area South Street Gateway Project Funding for Public Art
4. Gregory Fields Proposal for South Street Underpass

SUBJECT: RESOLUTION 57, SERIES 2024

DATE: NOVEMBER 19, 2024

PAGE 3 OF 3

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPACT:

☐	 Financial Stewardship & Asset Management	☐	 Reliable Core Services
☒	 Vibrant Economic Climate	☐	 Quality Programs & Amenities
☒	 Engaged Community	☐	 Healthy Workforce
☐	 Supportive Technology	☐	 Collaborative Regional Partner

**RESOLUTION NO. 57
SERIES 2024**

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING A FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE COOPERATION
AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE AND THE LOUISVILLE
REVITALIZATION COMMISSION REGARDING FUNDING FOR PUBLIC ART IN THE
SOUTH STREET GATEWAY**

WHEREAS, the City of Louisville (the "City") is a home-rule city and municipal corporation duly organized and existing under and pursuant to Article XX of the Colorado Constitution and Charter of the City; and

WHEREAS, the Louisville Revitalization Commission (the "LRC") is a public body corporate and politic authorized to transact business and exercise its powers as an urban renewal authority under and pursuant to the Colorado Urban Renewal Law, Part 1 of Article 25 of Title 31, C.R.S. (the "Act"); and

WHEREAS, the Act and Section 18, Article XIV of the Colorado Constitution authorize the LRC and the City to enter into cooperation agreements, and the Act specifically authorizes the LRC and the City to enter into agreements respecting action to be taken pursuant to any of the powers set forth in the Act; and

WHEREAS, the City and the LRC entered into that certain Cooperation Agreement dated November 5, 2012 respecting financial assistance to the construction of the South Street Gateway located at the crossing of South Street under the Burlington Northern Railroad right-of-way (the "2012 Cooperation Agreement"); and

WHEREAS, the improvements constructed pursuant to the 2012 Cooperation Agreement included a pedestal intended for placement of public art; and

WHEREAS, the City desires to purchase and place a sculpture on the pedestal (the "Project"), as a continuation of the project undertaken pursuant to the 2012 Cooperation Agreement, with use of funds appropriated in the City's 2021 budget; and

WHEREAS, the Project is located within the area (the "Plan Area") described in the Highway 42 Revitalization Area Urban Renewal Plan (the "Plan"); and

WHEREAS, the Project is an extension of the LRC's prior investment in the Plan Area pursuant to the 2012 Cooperation Agreement, will further the goals of the Act and the Plan to eliminate and prevent the spread of blight within the Plan Area, and will be carried out in furtherance of the purposes of the Act and Plan; and

Resolution No. 57, Series 2024
Page 2 of 2

WHEREAS, the Plan provides for financing the activities and undertakings of the LRC by means of property tax allocation or tax increment financing ("Property Tax TIF") in accordance with Section 31-25-107(9) of the Act; and

WHEREAS, the LRC desires to contribute Property Tax TIF revenue available to the LRC after payment of any amounts required to be paid pursuant to the following agreements: (i) Tri-Party Agreement among the City, the LRC, and the County of Boulder, dated December 5, 2006; (ii) Amended and Restated Cooperation Agreement between the City and the LRC, dated November 17, 2015; (iii) Agreement Regarding Property Tax TIF Revenue Sharing for the Highway 42 Revitalization Area among the City, the LRC, and the Louisville Fire Protection District, dated May 19, 2020;

WHEREAS, the City and the LRC previously entered into a cooperation agreement to set forth the terms of the LRC's financial assistance with respect to the Project; and

WHEREAS, the attached First Amendment is needed to revise the completion date and the total cost of the project.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE, COLORADO:

Section 1. The First Amendment to the Cooperation Agreement between the City of Louisville and the Louisville Revitalization Commission Regarding Funding for Public Art in the South Street Gateway, a copy of which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference, is hereby approved.

Section 2. The Mayor is authorized to execute the Agreement on behalf of the City, except that the Mayor is hereby further granted authority to negotiate and approve such revisions to said Agreement as the Mayor determines are necessary or desirable for the protection of the City, so long as the essential terms and conditions of the Agreement are not altered.

Section 3. The Mayor, City Manager and City Staff are further authorized to do all things necessary on behalf of the City to perform the obligations of the City under the Agreement, and are further authorized to execute and deliver any and all documents necessary to accomplish the terms, conditions and provisions of the Agreement.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 19th day of November 2024.

Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

Resolution No. 57, Series 2024
Page 2 of 2

ATTEST:

Genny Kline, Interim City Clerk

Resolution No. 57, Series 2024
Page 2 of 2

**LOUISVILLE REVITALIZATION COMMISSION
RESOLUTION NO. 21-01**

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING A COOPERATION AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE
CITY OF LOUISVILLE AND THE LOUISVILLE REVITALIZATION COMMISSION
REGARDING FUNDING FOR PUBLIC ART IN THE SOUTH STREET GATEWAY**

WHEREAS, the Louisville Revitalization Commission (the “LRC”) is a public body corporate and politic authorized to transact business and exercise its powers as an urban renewal authority under and pursuant to the Colorado Urban Renewal Law, Part 1 of Article 25 of Title 31, C.R.S. (the “Act”); and

WHEREAS, the Act and Section 18, Article XIV of the Colorado Constitution authorize the LRC and the City to enter into cooperation agreements, and the Act specifically authorizes the LRC and the City to enter into agreements respecting action to be taken pursuant to any of the powers set forth in the Act; and

WHEREAS, the LRC and the City entered into that certain Cooperation Agreement dated November 5, 2012 respecting financial assistance to the construction of the South Street Gateway located at the crossing of South Street under the Burlington Northern Railroad right-of-way (the “2012 Cooperation Agreement”); and

WHEREAS, the improvements constructed pursuant to the 2012 Cooperation Agreement included a pedestal intended for placement of public art; and

WHEREAS, the City now desires to purchase and place a sculpture on the pedestal (the “Project”), as a continuation of the project undertaken pursuant to the 2012 Cooperation Agreement, with use of funds appropriated in the City’s 2021 budget; and

WHEREAS, the Project is located within the area (the “Plan Area”) described in the Highway 42 Revitalization Area Urban Renewal Plan (the “Plan”); and

WHEREAS, the Project is an extension of the LRC’s prior investment in the Plan Area pursuant to the 2012 Cooperation Agreement, will further the goals of the Act and the Plan to eliminate and prevent the spread of blight within the Plan Area, and will be carried out in furtherance of the purposes of the Act and Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Plan provides for financing the activities and undertakings of the LRC by means of property tax allocation or tax increment financing (“Property Tax TIF”) in accordance with Section 31-25-107(9) of the Act; and

WHEREAS, the LRC desires to contribute Property Tax TIF revenue available to the LRC after payment of any amounts required to be paid pursuant to the following agreements: (i) Tri-Party Agreement among the City, the LRC, and the County of Boulder, dated December 5, 2006; (ii) Amended and Restated Cooperation Agreement between the City and the LRC, dated

November 17, 2015; (iii) Agreement Regarding Property Tax TIF Revenue Sharing for the Highway 42 Revitalization Area among the City, the LRC, and the Louisville Fire Protection District, dated May 19, 2020; and

WHEREAS, the City and the LRC now desire to enter into a cooperation agreement to set forth the terms of the LRC's financial assistance with respect to the Project.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE LOUISVILLE REVITALIZATION COMMISSION:

Section 1. The proposed Cooperation Agreement between the City of Louisville and the Louisville Revitalization Commission (the "Agreement"), a copy of which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference, is hereby approved.

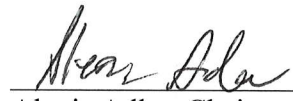
Section 2. The LRC Chair is authorized to execute the Agreement on behalf of the LRC, and is further authorized to negotiate and approve such revisions to the proposed Agreement as the Chair determines are in the best interests of the LRC, provided the essential terms and conditions of the Agreement are not altered.

ADOPTED this 10th day of February, 2021.

ATTEST:



Alex Gorsevski, Secretary



Alexis Adler, Chair

**RESOLUTION NO. 7
SERIES 2021**

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING A COOPERATION AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY
OF LOUISVILLE AND THE LOUISVILLE REVITALIZATION COMMISSION
REGARDING FUNDING FOR PUBLIC ART IN THE SOUTH STREET GATEWAY**

WHEREAS, the City of Louisville (the “City”) is a home-rule city and municipal corporation duly organized and existing under and pursuant to Article XX of the Colorado Constitution and Charter of the City; and

WHEREAS, the Louisville Revitalization Commission (the “LRC”) is a public body corporate and politic authorized to transact business and exercise its powers as an urban renewal authority under and pursuant to the Colorado Urban Renewal Law, Part 1 of Article 25 of Title 31, C.R.S. (the “Act”); and

WHEREAS, the Act and Section 18, Article XIV of the Colorado Constitution authorize the City and the LRC to enter into cooperation agreements, and the Act specifically authorizes the City and the LRC to enter into agreements respecting action to be taken pursuant to any of the powers set forth in the Act; and

WHEREAS, the City and the LRC entered into that certain Cooperation Agreement dated November 5, 2012 respecting financial assistance to the construction of the South Street Gateway located at the crossing of South Street under the Burlington Northern Railroad right-of-way (the “2012 Cooperation Agreement”); and

WHEREAS, the improvements constructed pursuant to the 2012 Cooperation Agreement included a pedestal intended for placement of public art; and

WHEREAS, the City now desires to purchase and place a sculpture on the pedestal (the “Project”), as a continuation of the project undertaken pursuant to the 2012 Cooperation Agreement, with use of funds appropriated in the City’s 2021 budget; and

WHEREAS, the Project is located within the area (the “Plan Area”) described in the Highway 42 Revitalization Area Urban Renewal Plan (the “Plan”); and

WHEREAS, the Project is an extension of the LRC’s prior investment in the Plan Area pursuant to the 2012 Cooperation Agreement, will further the goals of the Act and the Plan to eliminate and prevent the spread of blight within the Plan Area, and will be carried out in furtherance of the purposes of the Act and Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Plan provides for financing the activities and undertakings of the LRC by means of property tax allocation or tax increment financing (“Property Tax TIF”) in accordance

Resolution No. 7, Series 2021
Page 1 of 2

with Section 31-25-107(9) of the Act; and

WHEREAS, the LRC desires to contribute Property Tax TIF revenue available to the LRC after payment of any amounts required to be paid pursuant the following agreements: (i) Tri-Party Agreement among the City, the LRC, and the County of Boulder, dated December 5, 2006; (ii) Amended and Restated Cooperation Agreement between the City and the LRC, dated November 17, 2015; (iii) Agreement Regarding Property Tax TIF Revenue Sharing for the Highway 42 Revitalization Area among the City, the LRC, and the Louisville Fire Protection District, dated May 19, 2020; and

WHEREAS, the City and the LRC now desire to enter into a cooperation agreement to set forth the terms of the LRC's financial assistance with respect to the Project.

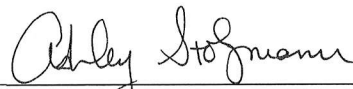
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE, COLORADO:

Section 1. The proposed Cooperation Agreement between the City of Louisville and the Louisville Revitalization Commission (the "Agreement"), a copy of which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference, is hereby approved.

Section 2. The Mayor is authorized to execute the Agreement on behalf of the City, except that the Mayor is hereby further granted authority to negotiate and approve such revisions to said Agreement as the Mayor determines are necessary or desirable for the protection of the City, so long as the essential terms and conditions of the Agreement are not altered.

Section 3. The Mayor, City Manager and City Staff are further authorized to do all things necessary on behalf of the City to perform the obligations of the City under the Agreement, and are further authorized to execute and deliver any and all documents necessary to accomplish the terms, conditions and provisions of the Agreement.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 2nd day of February, 2021.


Ashley Stolzmann, Mayor

ATTEST:


Meredyth Muth, City Clerk



Resolution No. 7, Series 2021
Page 2 of 2

COOPERATION AGREEMENT
Highway 42 Revitalization Area South Street Gateway Project Funding for Public Art

This Agreement (the Cooperation Agreement) is made as of FEBRUARY 10, 2021, by and between the CITY OF LOUISVILLE (the City) and the LOUISVILLE REVITALIZATION COMMISSION (the LRC). The City and the LRC are sometimes referred to herein individually as a Party and collectively as the Parties.

RECITALS

A. The City is a home-rule city and municipal corporation duly organized and existing under and pursuant to Article XX of the Colorado Constitution and Charter of the City (the Charter).

B. The LRC is a public body corporate and politic authorized to transact business and exercise its powers as an urban renewal authority under and pursuant to the Colorado Urban Renewal Law, Part 1 of Article 25 of Title 31, C.R.S. (the Act).

C. The Act and Section 18, Article XIV of the Colorado Constitution authorize the Parties to enter into cooperation agreements, and the Parties entered into that Cooperation Agreement dated November 5, 2012 respecting financial assistance to the construction of the South Street Gateway located at the crossing of South Street under the Burlington Northern Railroad right-of-way (the 2012 Cooperation Agreement).

D. The improvements constructed pursuant to the 2012 Cooperation Agreement included a pedestal intended for placement of public art.

E. The City, through its Louisville Cultural Council, will be undertaking a project to create and install a series of steel cut panels with inset colorful ceramic elements that complement the industrial nature of the railroad bridge and enliven the underpass constructed pursuant to the 2012 Cooperation Agreement.

F. The Parties desire to enter into this Cooperation Agreement respecting financial assistance for the purchase and placement of a sculpture on the pedestal (the Project), as a continuation of the project undertaken pursuant to the 2012 Cooperation Agreement.

G. The Project is located within the area (the Plan Area) described in the Highway 42 Revitalization Area Urban Renewal Plan (the Plan). The Project is an extension of the LRC's prior investment in the Plan Area pursuant to the 2012 Cooperation Agreement, will further the goals of the Act and the Plan to eliminate and prevent the spread of blight within the Plan Area, and will be carried out in furtherance of the purposes of the Act and Plan.

H. The Plan provides for financing the activities and undertakings of the LRC by means of property tax allocation or tax increment financing (Property Tax TIF) in accordance with Section 31-25-107(9) of the Act.

I. The Parties previously entered into that certain Amended and Restated Cooperation Agreement dated November 17, 2015 (2015 Cooperation Agreement), which provides that the LRC shall repay to the City Costs and Expenses incurred by the City for the provision of Operating Funds and Support Services for the LRC, as further defined and set forth in the 2015 Cooperation Agreement.

J. The Parties also previously entered into that certain Tri-Party Agreement with the County of Boulder dated December 5, 2006 (Tri-Party Agreement), which provides that commencing on January 1, 2015, there shall be paid to the County certain County TIF Revenues, as further defined and set forth in the Tri-Party Agreement.

K. The Parties also previously entered into that certain Agreement Regarding Property Tax TIF Revenue Sharing for the Highway 42 Revitalization Area (the Fire District Agreement), which provides that commencing January 1, 2020, there shall be paid to the Louisville Fire Protection District certain District property tax and TIF revenues, as further defined and set forth in the Fire District Agreement.

L. The Parties intend that LRC financing assistance for the construction of the Project be limited to certain Property Tax TIF revenue available to the LRC after payment of any amounts required to be paid pursuant to the 2015 Cooperation Agreement, Tri-Party Agreement, and Fire District Agreement, and amounts the LRC may reasonably require for ongoing operating, administrative, consulting and other costs (LRC Operating Expenses).

AGREEMENT

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing and the following terms and conditions, the Parties agree as follows:

1. Construction of Project. The City will construct the Project with funds appropriated in its 2021 budget. The Parties shall cooperate to take any and all reasonable steps necessary to finance, design and construct the Project. The City will use best efforts to cause the Project to be completed in 2021.

2. LRC Financial Assistance. a. In accordance with Section 31-25-107(9)(a)(II) of the Act, the LRC has established a special fund (the Special Fund) and deposits therein all Property Tax TIF revenue from the Plan Area upon receipt from the Treasurer of Boulder County, except for LRC Operating Expenses and such amounts as the LRC is required to pay pursuant to the 2015 Cooperation Agreement, the Tri-Party Agreement, the Fire District Agreement, .

b. Following completion of the Project, the City shall provide to the LRC a certified statement of costs for the Project. The LRC shall pay to the City from the Special Fund the actual

cost of the Project, subject to the limitations set forth in Section 2.c., below, within thirty (30) days of receipt of the certified statement.

c. Notwithstanding any provisions of this Agreement to the contrary, the Parties agree:

- (i) The total of all payments to be made in accordance with this Section is limited to (1) \$11,500, or (2) whatever lesser amount of Property Tax TIF revenue is generated from the Plan Area prior to the time that the Urban Renewal Plan, including the Property Tax TIF provision thereof, is terminated or expires, whichever first occurs, *less* LRC Operating Expenses, and any amounts required to be paid pursuant to the 2015 Cooperation Agreement, Tri-Party Agreement, and Fire District Agreement.
- (ii) That the LRC may make payment with any source of funds available to the LRC.
- (iii) That the LRC may use for any lawful purpose amounts not required for payments under this Agreement.

d. Upon request of the LRC, the City agrees to give reasonable consideration to subordinating its rights under this Agreement to the Payment of Pledged Revenue to any bonds, loans, advances, indebtedness, or other obligation of the LRC.

e. The Parties shall each keep, or cause to be kept, proper and current books and accounts in which complete and accurate entries shall be made of the amounts deposited into and paid out from the Special Fund and other funds for the Project.

3. Continuing Cooperation; Additional Agreements. The Parties shall cooperate to carry out and complete the Project approved by the City Council. It is contemplated that additional agreements may be required to plan and carry out the Project in accordance with the provisions of the Plan and the Act. The Parties agree to cooperate and give timely consideration to any additional agreements or amendments to this Cooperation Agreement that may be necessary or convenient in connection with such activities and undertakings; provided, however, nothing in this Cooperation Agreement shall preclude or require the commitment of additional revenue, financing, or services by either Party beyond those provided for herein in connection with such activities and undertakings.

4. Obligations Subject to Act, Charter, and Constitution. The covenants, duties and actions required of the Parties under this Cooperation Agreement shall be subject to and performed in accordance with the provisions and procedures required and permitted by the Charter, the Act, any other applicable provision of law, and the Colorado Constitution. Without limiting the foregoing, all financial obligations of the City are subject to annual budgeting and appropriation

of funds in the discretion of the City Council, and nothing in this Agreement is intended or shall be deemed or construed as creating any multiple fiscal-year direct or indirect debt or financial obligation of the City.

5. Enforced Delay. Neither Party shall be considered in breach of, or in default in, its obligations with respect to this Cooperation Agreement in the event of delay in the performance of such obligations due to causes beyond its control and without its fault, it being the purpose and intent of this provision that if such delay occurs, the time or times for performance by either Party affected by such delay shall be extended for the period of the delay.

6. Prior Agreements. Nothing in this Cooperation Agreement is intended or shall be construed to operate as an amendment to the 2015 Cooperation Agreement or to enlarge, diminish or impair any provisions of, or any rights, duties or obligations under, such 2015 Cooperation Agreement, the Tri-Party Agreement, or the Fire District Agreement.

7. No Third Party Beneficiaries. Neither the City nor the LRC shall be obligated or liable under the terms of this Cooperation Agreement to any person or entity not a party hereto.

8. Severability. In case any one or more of the provisions contained in this Cooperation Agreement or any application thereof, shall be invalid, illegal or unenforceable in any respect, the validity, legality and enforceability of the remaining provisions of this Cooperation Agreement, or any other application thereof, shall not in any way be affected or impaired thereby.

9. Binding Effect. Subject to compliance with Section 11, below, this Cooperation Agreement shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the Parties, their successors, legal representatives, and assigns.

10. City and Commission Separate. Nothing in this Cooperation Agreement shall be interpreted in any manner as constituting the City or its officials, representatives, consultants, or employees as the agents of the LRC, or the LRC or its officials, representatives, consultants, or employees as the agents of the City. Each entity shall remain a separate legal entity pursuant to applicable law. Neither of the Parties hereto shall be deemed to hereby assume the debts, obligations, or liabilities of the other. The LRC shall be responsible for carrying out its duties and functions in accordance with the Act and other applicable laws and regulations, and nothing herein shall be construed to compel either Party to take any action in violation of law.

11. Assignment. This Cooperation Agreement shall not be assigned in whole or in part by either Party without the prior written approval of the other Party.

12. Governing Law. This Cooperation Agreement shall be governed by, and construed in accordance with, the laws of the State of Colorado.

13. Headings. Section headings in this Cooperation Agreement are for convenience of reference only and shall not constitute a part of this Cooperation Agreement for any other purpose.

14. Additional or Supplemental Agreements. The Parties mutually covenant and agree that they will execute, deliver and furnish such other instruments, documents, materials, and information as may be reasonably required to carry out this Cooperation Agreement.

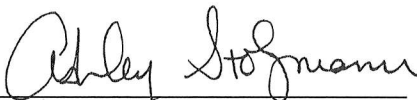
15. Entire Agreement; Amendment. This Cooperation Agreement constitutes the entire agreement between the Parties pertaining to the subject matter hereof. No addition to or modification of the Cooperation Agreement shall be effective, except by written agreement authorized and executed by the Parties.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have caused this Cooperation Agreement to be duly executed and delivered by their respective officers as of the date first above written.

CITY OF LOUISVILLE,
a Colorado municipal corporation

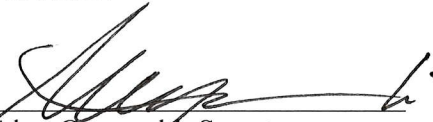
ATTEST:


Meredyth Muth, City Clerk


Ashley Stolzmann, Mayor

LOUISVILLE REVITALIZATION
COMMISSION

ATTEST:


Alex Gorsevski, Secretary


Alexis Adler, Chair

FIRST AMENDMENT TO 2012 COOPERATION AGREEMENT
Highway 42 Revitalization Area South Street Gateway Project Funding for Public Art

This First Amendment to Highway 42 Revitalization Area South Street Gateway Project Funding for Public Art Agreement (the First Amendment) is made as of _____, 2024, by and between the CITY OF LOUISVILLE, COLORADO (the City) and the LOUISVILLE REVITALIZATION COMMISSION (the LRC). The City and the LRC are sometimes referred to herein individually as a Party and collectively as the Parties.

RECITALS

A. The City is a home-rule city and municipal corporation duly organized and existing under and pursuant to Article XX of the Colorado Constitution and Charter of the City (the Charter).

B. The LRC is a public body corporate and politic authorized to transact business and exercise its powers as an urban renewal authority under and pursuant to the Colorado Urban Renewal Law, Part 1 of Article 25 of Title 31, C.R.S. (the Act).

C. The Act and Section 18, Article XIV of the Colorado Constitution authorize the Parties to enter into cooperation agreements, and the Parties entered into that Cooperation Agreement dated November 5, 2012 respecting financial assistance to the construction of the South Street Gateway located at the crossing of South Street under the Burlington Northern Railroad right-of-way (the 2012 Cooperation Agreement).

D. The improvements constructed pursuant to the 2012 Cooperation Agreement included a pedestal intended for placement of public art.

E. The City, through its Louisville Cultural Council, will be undertaking a project to create and install a series of steel cut panels with inset colorful ceramic elements that complement the industrial nature of the railroad bridge and enliven the underpass constructed pursuant to the 2012 Cooperation Agreement.

F. The Parties previously entered into a Cooperation Agreement dated February 10, 2021 (2021 Cooperation Agreement) respecting financial assistance for the purchase and placement of a sculpture on the pedestal (the Project), as a continuation of the project undertaken pursuant to the 2012 Cooperation Agreement.

G. The Project is located within the area (the Plan Area) described in the Highway 42 Revitalization Area Urban Renewal Plan (the Plan). The Project is an extension of the LRC's prior investment in the Plan Area pursuant to the 2012 Cooperation Agreement, will further the goals of the Act and the Plan to eliminate and

prevent the spread of blight within the Plan Area, and will be carried out in furtherance of the purposes of the Act and Plan.

H. The Plan provides for financing the activities and undertakings of the LRC by means of property tax allocation or tax increment financing (Property Tax TIF) in accordance with Section 31-25-107(9) of the Act.

I. The Parties previously entered into that certain Amended and Restated Cooperation Agreement dated November 17, 2015 (2015 Cooperation Agreement), which provides that the LRC shall repay to the City Costs and Expenses incurred by the City for the provision of Operating Funds and Support Services for the LRC, as further defined and set forth in the 2015 Cooperation Agreement.

J. The Parties also previously entered into that certain Tri-Party Agreement with the County of Boulder dated December 5, 2006 (Tri-Party Agreement), which provides that commencing on January 1, 2015, there shall be paid to the County certain County TIF Revenues, as further defined and set forth in the Tri-Party Agreement.

K. The Parties also previously entered into that certain Agreement Regarding Property Tax TIF Revenue Sharing for the Highway 42 Revitalization Area (the Fire District Agreement), which provides that commencing January 1, 2020, there shall be paid to the Louisville Fire Protection District certain District property tax and TIF revenues, as further defined and set forth in the Fire District Agreement.

L. The Parties intend that LRC financing assistance for the construction of the Project be limited to certain Property Tax TIF revenue available to the LRC after payment of any amounts required to be paid pursuant to the 2015 Cooperation Agreement, Tri-Party Agreement, and Fire District Agreement, and amounts the LRC may reasonably require for ongoing operating, administrative, consulting and other costs (LRC Operating Expenses).

M. The Parties desire to amend the Cooperation Agreement to revise the timeline for project completion and to increase the expected total cost of the project.

AGREEMENT

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing and the following terms and conditions, the Parties agree to amend the Cooperation Agreement as follows:

1. Section 1 of the 2021 Cooperation Agreement is hereby amended to read as follows (words added are underlined; words deleted are ~~stricken through~~):

1. Construction of Project. The City will construct the Project funds appropriated in its 2025 2024 budget. The Parties shall cooperate to take any and all reasonable steps necessary to finance, design and

construct the Project. The City will use best efforts to cause the Project to be completed in 2025 2024.

2. Section 2 of the 2021 Cooperation Agreement is hereby amended to read as follows (words added are underlined; words deleted are ~~stricken through~~):

2. LRC Financial Assistance. a. In accordance with Section 31-25-107(9)(a)(II) of the Act, the LRC has established a special fund (the Special Fund) and deposits therein all Property Tax TIF revenue from the Plan Area upon receipt from the Treasurer of Boulder County, except for LRC Operating Expenses and such amounts as the LRC is required to pay pursuant to the 2015 Cooperation Agreement, the Tri-Party Agreement, and the Fire District Agreement, [sic], subject to the limitations set forth in Section 2.c., below.

b. Following completion of the Project, the City shall provide to the LRC a certified statement of costs for the Project. The LRC shall pay to the City from the Special Fund the actual cost of the Project, subject to the limitations set forth in Section 2.c., below, not to exceed \$13,880 \$11,500, within thirty (30) days of receipt of the certified statement.

c. Notwithstanding any provisions of this Agreement to the contrary, the Parties agree:

(i) The total of all payments to be made according to this Section is limited to \$13,880 \$11,500 or (2) whatever lesser amount of Property Tax TIF Revenue is generated from the Plan Area prior to the time that the Urban Renewal Plan, including the Property Tax TIF provision thereof, is terminated or expires, whichever first occurs, less LRC Operating Expenses, and any amounts required to be paid pursuant to the 2015 Cooperation Agreement, Tri-Party Agreement, and Fire District Agreement, until the Urban Renewal Plan, including the Property Tax TIF provision thereof, is terminated or expires, whichever first occurs.

(ii) That the LRC may make payment with any source of funds available to the LRC.

(iii) That the LRC may use for any lawful purpose amounts not required for payments under this Agreement.

d. Upon request of the LRC, the City agrees to give reasonable consideration to subordinating its rights under this Agreement to the

Payment of Pledged Revenue to any bonds, loans, advances, indebtedness, or other obligation of the LRC.

e. The Parties shall each keep, or cause to be kept, proper and current books and accounts in which complete and accurate entries shall be made of the amounts deposited into and paid out from the Special Fund and other funds for the Project.

3. The 2021 Cooperation Agreement remains in full force and effect and is hereby ratified by the City and the LRC, and nothing in this First Amendment is intended to otherwise modify the 2021 Cooperation Agreement except as specifically set forth herein. The 2021 Cooperation Agreement and this First Amendment constitute all of the agreements between the City and the LRC regarding the Project as defined in the 2021 Cooperation Agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have caused this First Amendment to 2021 Cooperation Agreement to be duly executed and delivered by their respective officers as of the date first above written.

CITY OF LOUISVILLE,
a Colorado municipal corporation

ATTEST:

Mayor

City Clerk

LOUISVILLE REVITALIZATION COMMISSION

ATTEST:

Alexis Adler, Chair

Clif Harald, Secretary

South Street Pedestrian Underpass

Sculpture Proposal by Gregory Fields

December 5, 2020

CC: 11/2024





Concept

Constructed in 2017, the South Street Pedestrian Underpass connects businesses and residences on the north side of the railroad tracks to downtown Louisville, providing a safe and beautifully designed pathway for pedestrians and bicyclists to “cross the tracks.” The existing concrete sculpture pedestal set in the west end landscaping offers a wonderful opportunity to install a distinctive work of public art, enhancing the cultural richness of the downtown area and adding a unique sense of place to the underpass area.

I am proposing a ten foot tall triangular pillar sculpture in steel and ceramic that celebrates the diversity of our Colorado wildlife. The steel components of the sculpture, which will gradually take on a rust patina over time, connect visually with the sturdy metal work underneath the railroad bridge.

The colorful, glazed ceramic work and the lively steel forms will tie together thematically with the proposed artwork panels in the walkway.



*Proposed artwork
in the underpass
walkway.*



The sculpture will measure approximately 10.5' tall by 3' wide by 1' deep. It will be securely mounted to the existing concrete pedestal which measures 30 x 30 inches.

The steel work will provide both structural support and decorative elements to the piece. It will house richly carved ceramic artwork on the two front sides of the piece and in a circular medallion on the top. These ceramic carvings will be mortared and grouted to cement backer board screwed into steel supports. The clay body I use is a robust, high-grog, mid-fire clay with low-moisture absorption, which makes it very durable in freeze/thaw cycles. The glaze or stain colors on the ceramic surface will not fade in the sun.

There should be no ongoing maintenance to the sculpture required.

The ceramic work illustrated is a simplified version of what will be created. The finished pieces will have more detail and more color variation. The forms may also change in the process of creation but the overall feel will remain similar to what is shown here.

Approx. 400-600 pounds.

No ongoing maintenance needed.

Piece to be attached to pedestal with bolts and concrete anchors.

City is currently conducting structural analysis of the pedestal to ensure it can handle the weight of the sculpture safely.



Budget

Materials (steel, welding & cutting supplies, clay, glaze, backer board, crane rental for installation)	\$1800
Design, labor, and artist fee	\$9000
10% contingency	\$1080
Total	\$11,880

All costs paid by City of Louisville

CC: 11/2024



About the Artist

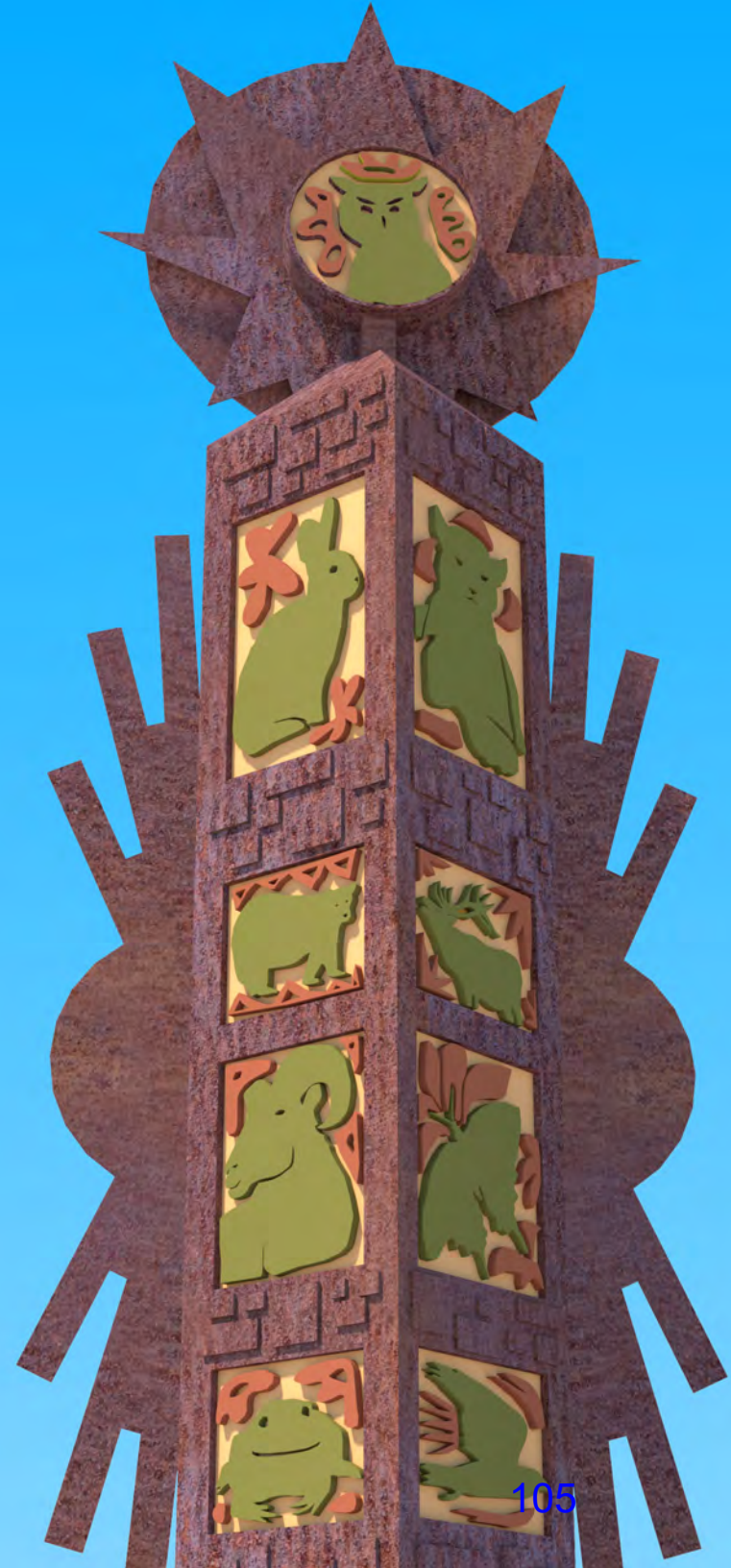
Explorations of wildlife imagery and abstract forms highlight the sculpture of Gregory Fields. Glazed ceramic murals and pillar pieces also figure prominently in his portfolio.

Raised in San Francisco with painter Curtis Fields as a father, Gregory grew up around art. After university, he spent two decades living in a monastery studying religions of the world, meditating, and serving the public in various capacities. Drawn to the beauty of the Pacific Northwest, he moved to Seattle in 2003. There he studied sculptural anatomy with sculptor Kim Beaton and discovered the wonderful properties of clay. He received his first significant public art commission in 2008.

Fields now resides in Louisville, Colorado as a full time artist. He strives to discover new ways to combine welded steel and glazed ceramic carvings. His ceramic wall art features constant experiments in surface texture and glaze colors.

"I create sculptures that feature the interplay of glazed ceramic and welded steel. Richly textured, and sometimes playful clay forms are cradled by the solid metal. Quiet, often circular shapes hold abstract clay explorations in my smaller pieces. Birds, animals, plants, and other natural forms take shape on tall pillar sculptures or in colorful ceramic murals. Two decades spent in a monastery bring a contemplative spirit into much of my work. I feel a deep, serene beauty underlying the intense struggles of life, and seek to express this through imagery carved in the ancient and malleable clay medium."

"In my public art practice, I strive to understand the values of the community I am serving, and incorporate the neighborhood's feedback in my design work. Working collaboratively is something I enjoy, and a public artwork should be something created together by the artist, the art committee, and the community for the benefit of all. I cherish these opportunities!"



Public Art Experience

- Ceramic mural “Peacock” installed at Community Park, Superior, Colorado, 2020
- Sculpture “Pollinators” selected for Lafayette, Colorado’s Art on the Street program, 2021-22
- Sculpture “Tale of Two Birds” selected for 10th Biennial Art 2C on Havana 2020-2022, Arvada, Colorado
- Selected for Boulder Housing Partners Artist Roster 2020-2022
- Sculpture “Germination” selected for Loveland, Colorado’s Art in Public Places TAAP Sculpture Program, 2020-21
- Selected for Oregon Art in Public Places Roster 2020-2022
- Selected for the LA Metro 2020 Artist Pool
- Selected for Oregon Art in Public Places Roster 2019-20
- Sculpture “Pollinators” selected for Gallery Without Walls 2018-2020 outdoor sculpture exhibit in Lake Oswego, Oregon
- Sculpture “Northwest Life” selected for Happy Valley City Hall Sculpture Garden for 2017-19 in Happy Valley, Oregon.
- Selected for the 2016-18 Prequalified Artist Pool: City of Palo Alto Public Art Program, Palo Alto, California
- Selected for Sound Transit Art Program’s 2016-19 Artist Roster, Seattle, Washington
- “Yamhill County Panorama”, ceramic sculpture for the Yamhill Transit Center, commissioned by Yamhill County with collaboration from the McMinnville Downtown Association Committee for Public Art; McMinnville, Oregon, 2014
- Finalist, Scouters Mountain Nature Park public art call, Happy Valley, Oregon, 2014
- “Convergence”, ceramic sculpture and tile installation, South Park Identifier Project, Seattle Department of Transportation 1% for Art Fund administered by Seattle Office of Arts and Culture, Seattle, Washington, 2009
- Ceramic tile installation, in collaboration with the South Park Neighborhood Center and Aviation High School students, purchased by the Port of Seattle for Duwamish River Access Park, Seattle, Washington, 2008

Contact Information

Gregory Fields

279 S Buchanan Circle
Louisville CO 80027

206.919.7911

gfields@fieldscapes.com

fieldscapes.com

[instagram.com/gregoryfieldsart](https://www.instagram.com/gregoryfieldsart)

wescover.com/creator/gregory-fields

**SUBJECT: PROCLAMATION – NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH
2024**

DATE: NOVEMBER 19, 2024

PRESENTED BY: CITY MANAGER’S OFFICE

SUMMARY:

Each year, Native American Heritage Month is observed during the month of November. This observance celebrates the people, cultures, achievements, contributions and sacrifices of Indigenous Americans.

FISCAL IMPACT:

None

RECOMMENDATION:

Proclaim November 2024 as Native American Heritage Month

ATTACHMENT(S):

1. Native American Heritage Month Proclamation 2024



NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH 2024 PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, observed during the month of November, Native American Heritage Month celebrates the people, cultures, achievements, contributions and sacrifices of Indigenous Americans; and

WHEREAS, the observance began in 1976 as Native American Awareness week which was expanded in 1990 by President George H.W. Bush to a month-long celebration; and

WHEREAS, for centuries this land was home to the Ute, Arapahoe and Cheyenne Peoples and we acknowledge that Louisville has benefited from the forced removal and violence done to these people; and

WHEREAS, we recognize the continued importance of Indigenous People as stewards of the land, as well as their contributions to science, the arts, public service and more; and

WHEREAS, we value inclusivity, racial equality and our shared responsibility to honor Native American history, traditions and cultural, and recognize the forced loss of their lands and identities; and

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Louisville does hereby proclaim November 2024, as Native American Heritage Month.

DATED this 19th day of November, 2024

Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

ATTEST:

Genny Kline, Interim City Clerk

**SUBJECT: ORDINANCE NO. 1888, SERIES 2024 – AN ORDINANCE
AMENDING THE LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE TO ADD A
NEW CHAPTER 3.25 REGARDING ENHANCED ASSISTANCE
FOR TARGETED BUSINESSES – 1st READING, SET PUBLIC
HEARING FOR 12/03/24**

DATE: NOVEMBER 19, 2024

PRESENTED BY: VANESSA ZARATE, CECD, ECONOMIC VITALITY MANAGER

SUMMARY:

In 2007, the Louisville City Council adopted Chapter 3.24 of the Louisville Municipal Code establishing the City's Tax and Fee Business Assistance Program (BAP), which authorizes rebates of certain taxes and fees to businesses to encourage the recruitment, retention, establishment and/or expansion of sales tax generating businesses and employers within the City. The intent of the program is to provide financial rebates to businesses that provide employment opportunities, provide goods and services and positively contribute to the economy and quality of life for Louisville.

The BAP has proven to be quite successful over the years. The BAP allows businesses to take advantage of multiple rebates to include building permit and sign permit fee rebates, construction and use tax rebates and sales tax rebates. If and where applicable, an applicant can receive a vacancy bonus. All incentives are performance based and rebates are determined based on true costs incurred for the project. As of October 2024, there are 35 active BAPs that include retail, office and industrial users. In addition, there are 76 completed BAPs.

The BAP is the only city-wide attraction, retention and expansion incentive available to businesses looking to locate, relocate or expand in Louisville. Businesses of all sizes and industries can apply for a BAP incentive through the Economic Vitality team. To be eligible, a company must be one of the following: a new business seeking to open in or relocate to Louisville; an existing Louisville business which proposes to expand in the City; or an existing Louisville business that must relocate to a new premises due to non-renewal of a lease or other unforeseen circumstance outside of the business owner's control. Application for inclusion in the BAP must be made prior to the proposed opening, acquisition or expansion. All agreements are structured as rebates, no up-front incentives are offered through this program.

- Through the current program, the City can offer rebates on the following items for a period of time or until a specified maximum amount is reached:
 - Building Permit Fees
 - Sign Permit Fees
 - Construction Use Tax
 - Consumer Use Tax or Retail Sales Tax

Historically, the City's most used parameters are to issue rebates equal to approximately 50% of the above-listed fees and taxes for projects that are awarded an incentive through the BAP. The 50% rebate is from 3% of the taxes charged and eligible for rebate, 0.775% of the taxes are not rebate-able as they are dedicated to various funds within the City (Historic Preservation, Parks and Open Space).

In 2010, the City adopted a tax for using, storing, distributing or otherwise consuming tangible personal property or taxable services inside the City, aka 'consumer use tax', which became effective following voter approval. In 2023, the City approved an amendment to the Business Assistance Program to codify the practice of rebating a portion of the City's consumer use tax under a BAP agreement. A definition of "consumer use tax" has been added to the Business Assistance Program and the definition of "fees" has been expanded to include the amount of consumer use taxes collected. As part of this amendment, new language requires that businesses remain open for 5 years following the issuance of a certificate of occupancy or pay back 10% of assistance for each year out of the 5 that they failed to remain open.

Staff is proposing a new amendment to the BAP to allow for additional assistance for Boulder County's targeted industries. This enhanced support would exempt software, machinery, machinery tools and property used in space flight from sales and use tax.

Boulder County's Targeted Industries

Boulder County's Targeted Industries are currently Aerospace, Bioscience, Cleantech, IT/Software, Natural Products and Outdoor Recreation. Targeted industries are industries that have been identified as providing significant economic benefits, including the creation of high-paying employment opportunities, the expansion of the tax base, and/or the elevation of the community's quality of life. Communities can pick their own targeted industries and targeted industries can be identified on the municipal, county and state-wide level. Boulder County's targeted industries, for this purpose, are those identified by the Boulder Economic Council. As economies change, industries can be added to or removed from the targeted industry list.

Colorado's Office of Economic Development and International Trade (OEDIT) is the state's economic development arm and identifies their priorities by Key Industries. Their key industries are Advanced Manufacturing, Aerospace, Bioscience, Creative Industries, Defense & Homeland Security, Electronics, Energy & Natural Resources, Financial Services, Food & Agriculture, Health & Wellness, Infrastructure Engineering, Technology & Innovation, Tourism, Outdoor Recreation and Transportation & Logistics. OEDIT creates programs to assist community's targeted industries across the state to include targeted incentives, workforce programming, technical support and more.

Louisville operates within a larger ecosystem that includes neighbors in Boulder County and largely across the Denver Metro. The City needs to be competitive to attract and retain businesses while setting the stage for expansion for businesses within Louisville, Colorado and elsewhere. Incentives are a way to remain competitive and ensure that the business climate and operating environment can support business sustainability and growth.

Louisville is located in a prime location with easy access to Boulder, Denver and other communities across the metro and state. Some key advantages for all industries locating in Louisville include proximity and access to a highly educated workforce, partnerships with institutions such as University of Colorado Boulder, hospitals, research institutions, national and federal labs and agencies and access to vast open space and outdoor recreation amenities.

Aerospace Industry

Aerospace is an identified targeted industry for both Boulder County and the State of Colorado. Aerospace thrives in Colorado for many reasons including concentration of commercial and academic space assets and concentration of military and government partners. Colorado has the second largest space economy in the U.S. and Colorado's central location within the United States provides one-bounce satellite communications to Europe and Asia in the same day. The aerospace industry also benefits from the success of Denver International Airport and other regional airports across the state.

Colorado's aerospace cluster is made up of over 350 businesses that employ over 37,000 and have a yearly economic output of \$12.7M. The average wage for an aerospace employee is \$135,550. 80% of the state's aerospace employment is in the nine-county Denver metro region. Over 60% of Colorado's aerospace companies have 10 or fewer employees, while nearly 10% have over 250 employees.

The state of Colorado passed legislation creating a Sales and Use Tax exemption for qualified property used in space flight. There are also multiple state incentives that aerospace companies in Louisville can take advantage of such as a job growth incentive tax credit, a Procurement Technical Assistance Center, accelerator programs and advanced industry accelerator programs.

Bioscience Industry

Bioscience is a target industry for both Boulder County and the State of Colorado. The Denver/Boulder metro was ranked 11th among the top metros in 2022 for bioscience support and growth. We have also been ranked second highest for density of bioengineers and biomedical engineers. Similarly to other industries, the bioscience industry benefits from access to highly educated workers, science and research institutions and quality of life components to support their business missions.

The nine-county metro is home to over 950 companies and more than 20,220 bioscience employees. The average wage for a bioscience employee, in 2022, was \$117,220. From 2019-2023, the bioscience cluster grew over 20%, adding nearly 3,500 jobs. A majority of bioscience businesses, 75%, have 10 or fewer employees. Colorado raised \$1.6 billion in capital across the life science ecosystem in 2022.

OEDIT's Advanced Industries Accelerator has awarded over 500 grants to more than 80 life science companies, resulting in over 1,000 new jobs and over \$1 billion in follow-on capital. At the end of 2022, it was estimated that the demand for commercial life-science space was responsible for nearly 3 million feet of construction in the Denver/Boulder metro. Bioscience companies partner with federal agencies, labs, the Colorado Bioscience Association, universities, K-12 school systems and health care facilities to advance life science research, education, and breakthroughs.

Louisville is a partner within the US 36 Collaborative with the Health for Hub Impact Campaign, a national campaign promoting bioscience and other high-tech businesses. Sub-sectors include Pharmaceuticals, Biotechnology and Medical Devices & Instruments.

Cleantech Industry

Cleantech is a targeted industry in Boulder County and the State of Colorado has a key industry of Energy and Natural Resources (natural and renewable energy). Colorado was the first state to pass clean energy standards at the ballot and is 4th in the nation in terms of cleantech employment concentration. Colorado is home to many top-tier universities, labs and research institutions, resulting in being 8th, and climbing, in terms of cleantech capital investment according to the Colorado Cleantech Industries Association. In Colorado, Energy and Natural Resources has over 10,000 companies and more than 88,000 employees with an average wage of \$104,700.

Colorado is a top 10 state for renewable energy and is in the top-5 for states with most LEED-certified energy efficient buildings. Colorado is second in the nation for sustainability startups, with Boulder ranking the number one city for sustainability in the nation. The state of Colorado has energy goals to include a 50% reduction of emissions by 2030 and 90% reduction by 2050. Colorado ranked 5th in the nation in 2022 for top cleantech innovation hub.

Louisville continues to expand on its commitment to clean technology and energy standards locally with clean energy building codes, a bag tax, all electric trash service and a decarbonization plan. Louisville has aligned with partners in Boulder County to continue to elevate cleantech and support innovation within the industry, and innovation that can be integrated into other industries.

IT/Software Industry

IT/Software are two industries that took a predominant hold on the coasts, and a few select areas internal to the United States, to include Colorado. Many companies view Colorado as a finalist for a location decision due to the access to talent and access to other markets from the airport. Many employees within the IT/Software industry are younger than some of their industry counterparts, making Colorado a prime location for businesses wanting to reach the young, smart talent that has been flocking to Colorado for many years.

IT/Software is a targeted industry in Boulder County and a key industry for the State of Colorado. Colorado is home to over 8,200 businesses and nearly 90,000 employees with an average wage of \$148,310. Colorado's IT/Software industry is a leader within startups, venture capital, second-stage growth, and rapid expansion. From 2017 to 2022, the IT/Software industry grew in Colorado by over 50%, twice that of the national average. Growth has been so significant in Colorado that growth just within this industry has outpaced US employment growth for nearly a decade. Almost 90% of the employees in IT/Software in Colorado are in the nine-county metro.

Natural Products

Natural and organic product companies are a targeted industry in Boulder County and Food and Agriculture are a key industry in the State of Colorado. Boulder county is often the epicenter of clean and natural foods, leading the county in highest per capital consumption of organic foods.

Businesses in the natural products realm generally research products, make and sell products, and conduct marketing and awareness campaigns.

Boulder is home to the nation's largest concentration of natural and organic product companies. According to a 2020 Naturally Boulder Economic Impact Study done by CU-Boulder's Business Research Division, the natural and organic food industry in Colorado contributes \$3.1 billion to the state's economy and supports over 22,000 jobs across the state.

Outdoor Recreation

Outdoor recreation is a targeted industry in Boulder County and a key industry for the State of Colorado. This is often the most readily known asset residents and visitors associate with Colorado. Residents, visitors and businesses all benefit from access to a wide variety of open space and outdoor recreation amenities and options. In addition to participating in the industry, Colorado often leads in cutting-edge technology as well as preservation and support for our outdoor spaces. In 2022, the outdoor recreation industry accounted for \$13.9 billion in value-added GDP annually and 130,000 direct jobs. Nearly 7,500 businesses statewide conduct over \$25 billion in annual sales each year.

The Outdoor Industry Association is based in Boulder, serving more than 4,000 manufacturers, distributors, suppliers, sales representatives and retailers- and is the leading trade association representing the nearly \$650 billion outdoor recreation industry in the United States. Trade shows, gear summits, and outdoor festivals often host their annual events in Colorado, creating an environment where business and recreation come together.

Louisville has dedicated 26% of the city's land area to open space, parks and public spaces. There are 32 miles of trails within the community that connect Louisville to other parts of the region and beyond. Louisville is also proud to have a wide array of bike lanes and advisory bike lanes to connect neighborhoods, commercial centers and people.

Jobs

Economic Vitality works with businesses and our partners to attract, retain and expand businesses in Louisville. The census reports that as of 2022, the median income in Louisville was \$135,000, 51% higher than the state average of \$89,300. Over 65% of Louisville's population has at least a bachelor's degree. Louisville's 1,600 businesses employ over 20,000 people, providing a diverse offering of services and employment opportunities.

The median income for Boulder County is \$102,200, with many of the targeted industries paying an average wage above this figure. Qualified employees are essential to business success and growth. Jobs provide direct and indirect benefit to the person employed and the community at large. Local jobs provide an opportunity for people to live and work in the same community, spending time, energy and money within that community.

Incentive Impact

Businesses have a lot of factors and inputs to consider when making location and expansion decisions. Businesses want to be in a place that is sustainable in the short through long term and

in a community that provides them the ability to attract and retain talent and grow as needed to meet demand and company goals. Some vital inputs include availability of labor, availability of land/building, construction timeframe, business-friendliness of the community and cost of the project. One way for Louisville to impact the competitive nature of our available site opportunities is to impact the cost of the project through available incentives.

All things comparable, a location decision will come down to cost and ability to get a project completed in a timely manner. Not all costs are related to City policy or can be influenced by the City but the City having a clear and easy to engage with incentive policy is crucial for business attraction and retention.

Some of the costs associated with business operations include salaries, overhead, property taxes, sales and use taxes, insurances, unemployment insurance, marketing, operational costs, building and tenant finish costs, permit fees, additional employee costs (health insurance), and local, county, state and federal fees/taxes. In order to be competitive, Louisville should work to positively influence the costs that are within their jurisdiction and control.

The State of Colorado has exempted sales/use tax on property used in space flight and manufacturing equipment to remain competitive with other states.

In some cases, businesses are paying costs that they would not have to pay elsewhere in Colorado or in the nation, making us no longer a competitive location. Louisville needs to be competitive to continue to attract, expand and support a robust and diverse economy. Below are some examples of current sales and use tax exemptions.

Entity	Exemption
State of Colorado	Property used in space flight and manufacturing equipment
Boulder County	Purchases of machinery or machine tools for manufacturing
Lafayette, CO	Manufacturing/wholesale purchases
Broomfield, CO	Property used in space flight
Centennial, CO	Manufacturing equipment
Lakewood, CO	Manufacturing equipment
Ft. Collins, CO	Tiered rebate for manufacturing equipment
Colorado Springs, CO	Alternative tax rate for manufacturing equipment
Grand Junction, CO	Manufacturing equipment
Texas	Manufacturing machinery and equipment
Florida	Machinery and equipment,

PROPOSED BUSINESS ASSISTANCE PROGRAM AMENDMENTS

Staff is proposing the Business Assistance Program be amended to allow for additional assistance for Boulder County's targeted industries. This additional assistance would be in the form of a rebate, up to 100%, of the sales and use taxes collected on machinery, machinery tools, software and property used in space flight.

The following criteria would need to be met in order for a business to be considered for enhanced assistance:

- Must be a targeted industry (subject to verification of operations).
- New business, qualified expansion or retention
- The average wage of jobs must be at least 80% of the annual wage of Boulder County (not including benefits).

A qualified expansion could include an increase in personnel, production and/or product lines. The company must provide proof of ability and intent to expand at the Louisville location to be considered a qualified expansion. The BAP will not be retroactive, and must be applied for before machinery or software is purchased.

The BAP is also a retention tool that can be used to keep companies in Louisville that may be exploring location options elsewhere. To qualify for an incentive as a retained business, the business would need to provide ample proof and due diligence that they are looking at relocating to a different community, as well as the location factors being considered. This can be due to costs, expansion, business changes, lease expiration, or other business factors, but proof must be provided showing the need to look for different sites and the competing sites.

All BAP applications will continue to follow the existing application process that includes requiring the company to submit all needed information and verifications. Economic Vitality staff will review all applications for completeness and, verify supplemental information and confirm that all qualifications have been met. To ensure the stability of the program, a 'claw-back' clause is included in the ordinance amendment so that in the event a project does not remain in Louisville, a proportional portion of the rebates would be returned to the City.

This BAP amendment focuses on machinery, machinery tools, space flight property, and software due to the high-cost nature of these business components, even more so for specialized industries, product lines and business operations. The enhanced assistance would align Louisville's competitiveness with many of our direct competitors and continue to support a strong economy.

Future Considerations for the BAP

The City may want to consider additional amendments to the BAP program in the future as market and industry trends evolve. Regular review of the BAP program is crucial to ensure we are offering incentives that are needed, relevant and competitive in the market. All of the components of the Business Assistance Program are rebates. There is no up-front cost to the City and a rebate program ensures performance measures are met before any rebate is dispersed. Competitive and clear incentive programs help attract, retain and expand businesses within the City of Louisville while showcasing our business community and providing a supportive environment for businesses and employees to thrive.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Financial assistance through the Business Assistance Program is all provided on a case-by-case basis and rebated from taxes and fees paid by the business for the specified project. Incentives are paid from the revenues received by the City from the business and are anticipated to be additionally offset by the increase in fees and taxes received from the new, retained or expanding entity.

As part of the application, the business must also include project costs, community impact and growth factors to highlight how the businesses will positively impact Louisville.

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends that City Council adopt the proposed Business Assistance Program amendment for enhanced assistance for Boulder County's targeted industries.

ATTACHMENT(S):

1. Ordinance No. 1888, Series 2024

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPACT:

☐		Financial Stewardship & Asset Management	☐		Reliable Core Services
☒		Vibrant Economic Climate	☐		Quality Programs & Amenities
☐		Engaged Community	☐		Healthy Workforce
☐		Supportive Technology	☐		Collaborative Regional Partner

**ORDINANCE NO. 1888
SERIES 2024**

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE TO ADD A NEW
CHAPTER 3.25 REGARDING ENHANCED ASSISTANCE FOR TARGETED
BUSINESSES**

WHEREAS, the Boulder Chamber Economic Council has identified certain targeted industries that provide significant economic benefits to local communities, including creating high-paying employment opportunities, expanding the tax base, and enhancing the community's quality of life; and

WHEREAS, the targeted industries in Boulder County are currently aerospace, bioscience, cleantech, IT/software, natural products, and outdoor recreation; and

WHEREAS, offering incentives to businesses within these targeted industries is a way for the City to attract and retain businesses, to encourage business sustainability and growth, and to expand and support a robust and diverse economy; and

WHEREAS, the City Council previously adopted Chapter 3.24 of the Louisville Municipal Code, which established a Tax and Fee Business Assistance Program ("BAP") that authorizes the rebate of certain taxes and fees to businesses; and

WHEREAS, the City's practice under the BAP has been to rebate up to fifty (50%) of eligible taxes and fees, thus preserving the remainder for City purposes; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds it appropriate to offer enhanced assistance to targeted businesses in order to increase the probability such businesses will locate and keep their operations in Louisville; and

WHEREAS, the City Council further finds that the enhanced assistance for targeted businesses should take the form of a rebate of sales and use tax collected on machinery, machinery tools, software, and property used in space flight due to the high-cost and specialized nature of these items; and

WHEREAS, the City Council, therefore, desires to amend Title 3 of the City Code to add a new Chapter 3.25 concerning enhanced assistance for targeted businesses.

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

Section 1. Title 3 of the Louisville Municipal Code is hereby amended by the addition of a new Chapter 3.25 to read as follows:

CHAPTER 3.25 ENHANCED ASSISTANCE FOR TARGETED BUSINESSES

- Sec. 3.25.010. Established.
- Sec. 3.25.020. Findings, intent, and purpose.
- Sec. 3.25.030. Definitions.
- Sec. 3.25.040. Basis for participation.
- Sec. 3.25.050. Approval of agreement; conditions; term.
- Sec. 3.25.060. EAP payments.
- Sec. 3.25.070. Criteria for approval.
- Sec. 3.25.080. Agreement with City; required contents.

Sec. 3.25.010. Established.

There is established within the City an Enhanced Assistance Program for Targeted Businesses ("EAP").

Sec. 3.25.020. Findings, intent, and purpose.

A. The purpose of the EAP created by this chapter is to encourage the recruitment, retention, establishment, and/or substantial expansion within the City of certain targeted businesses, including businesses in the industries of aerospace, bioscience, cleantech, IT/software, natural products, and outdoor recreation.

B. The City Council specifically finds and determines these targeted businesses have a greater-than-average potential to create a large number of jobs with high earning potential for residents of the City and others, and to otherwise stimulate the City's economy, and following the period of assistance under this chapter, the potential to increase the taxes and fees collected by the City, which increased tax and fee collections will enable the City to provide expanded and improved municipal services to and for the benefit of the residents of the City.

C. The City Council further specifically finds and determines that creation of the EAP is consistent with the City's powers as a home rule municipal corporation, and that exercise of said powers in the manner set forth in this chapter is in furtherance of the public health, safety and welfare. Notwithstanding any provision of this chapter, the City shall never be a joint venturer in any private entity or activity which participates in the EAP, and the City shall never be liable or responsible for any debt or obligation of any participant in the EAP.

Sec. 3.25.030. Definitions.

As used in this chapter and all sections thereof, the following terms and phrases shall have the following meanings:

Applicant means the owner(s) of a targeted business located or proposed to be located within the City.

Enhanced assistance means a rebate of up to one hundred percent (100%) of sales and use taxes on machinery, machinery tools, software, and property used in space flight collected by the City from a targeted business. *Enhanced assistance* shall exclude all revenues derived from: (i) the City's temporary 0.375% sales and use tax for open space and parks approved at the November 7, 2023 election; (ii) the temporary 0.125% sales tax for historic preservation approved at the November 7, 2017 election; (iii) the temporary 0.125% sales and use tax for open space approved at the November 7, 2023 election; (iv) the 0.15% sales and use tax for the Louisville Recreation & Senior Center approved at the November 8, 2016 election; and (v) any future special sales or use taxes imposed following the effective date of the EAP agreement between the City and the applicant.

Targeted business means a business engaged in an industry identified as a key or targeted industry by the Boulder Chamber Economic Council. Currently, the targeted industries are aerospace, bioscience, cleantech, IT/software, natural products, and outdoor recreation, but the Boulder Chamber of Commerce may change its list of targeted industries from time to time without further action required by City Council.

Sec. 3.25.040. Basis for participation.

A. Any owner of a proposed targeted business, or the owner of an existing targeted business which proposes to expand substantially, may apply to the City for inclusion within the EAP, provided that the proposed new or expanded business meets the eligibility criteria set forth in subsection B. Application for inclusion in the EAP must be made prior to the proposed opening, acquisition, or expansion.

B. To be eligible for enhanced assistance under this section, a targeted business must meet the following criteria:

1. The average annual wage of the business's employees must be at least eighty percent (80%) of the annual average wage for Boulder County, not including the value of any employee benefits.
2. An expanding business must show expansion in terms of personnel, production, or product lines.

C. Enhanced assistance may be used by a targeted business only for machinery, machinery tools, software, and property used in space flight.

D. Enhanced assistance may be provided to targeted businesses meeting the above-listed criteria in lieu of or in addition to the BAP assistance authorized under chapter 3.24.

E. Targeted businesses not meeting the above-listed criteria are not eligible for enhanced assistance, but may apply for BAP assistance pursuant to chapter 3.24.

Sec. 3.25.050. Approval of agreement; conditions; term.

A. Execution of an agreement by the City and an applicant implementing the EAP shall entitle the applicant to enhanced assistance in an amount not to exceed the amount specified in the agreement required by section 3.25.080.

B. The time period for enhanced assistance shall not commence until all public or public-related improvements are completed and meet City standards (where applicable) and until the targeted business has commenced its operations or completed its expansion within the City.

C. The time period for enhanced assistance shall be limited to a specified time set forth in the agreement or until a specified maximum amount is reached.

Sec. 3.25.060. EAP payments.

A. Enhanced assistance payments shall be made no less than annually and no more than quarterly, as the City and applicant shall agree.

B. Payments under this section shall commence no earlier than issuance of a certificate of occupancy or completion of a qualified expansion for the subject location and satisfaction of the requirements of this chapter and of the agreement.

C. No interest shall be paid on any enhanced assistance amounts.

Sec. 3.25.070. Criteria for approval.

Approval of an application for EAP incentives totaling \$50,000.00 or more shall require the affirmative vote of four members of the City Council. Incentives totaling less than \$50,000.00 may be approved, and the agreement required by section 3.25.080 may be executed, by the City Manager. Whether approved by City Council or the City Manager, the decision to approve an EAP application shall be based upon consideration of the following criteria:

- A. The applicant's total investment in its Louisville operation, including the cost of construction, expansion, and hiring;
- B. The total number of jobs created over the five year period immediately following commencement of the targeted business's operation in Louisville;
- C. The average annual wage of the targeted business's employees;
- D. The quality of the proposed development;
- E. Whether the proposal complements existing Louisville businesses (i.e. a buyer or supplier that serves an existing business in the City);
- F. Whether the proposal represents job diversity in industry sectors and is part of a growing industry;
- G. The proposal's contribution to the diversity of jobs or employment opportunities within the City;
- H. Whether the proposal brings a value added result to the City or a development within the City (for example, by moving the company's corporate headquarters to the City);
- I. The amount of the enhanced assistance as a percentage of new revenue anticipated to be created by the proposal (for example, by relocation of the company to the City);
- J. The conformance of the applicant's property or project with the comprehensive plan and zoning ordinances of the City; and
- K. Whether a proposed agreement required by section 3.25.080 has been reached, which agreement shall contain and conform to all requirements of said section 3.25.080.

Sec. 3.25.080. Agreement with City; required contents.

Each application for inclusion in the EAP submitted to the City shall be considered solely on its own merits. Approval of an application shall require that an agreement be executed by the applicant and the City, which agreement shall, at a minimum, contain:

A. The maximum amount of enhanced assistance, the timing of payment of any enhanced assistance, and the maximum time during which the agreement shall continue, it being expressly understood that any such agreement shall expire and be of no further force and effect upon the occurrence of the earlier to be reached of the maximum time of the agreement (whether or not the maximum amount of enhanced assistance has been reached) or the maximum amount of enhanced assistance (whether or not the maximum time set forth has expired);

B. A statement that the agreement is a personal agreement which does not run with the land;

C. A statement that the agreement shall never constitute a multi-year fiscal obligation, debt or other obligation of the City within the meaning of any constitutional or statutory provision;

D. A provision that, in the event the applicant, and/or its successors and assigns, ceases business operations in the City within five (5) years after the certificate of occupancy has been received or the qualified expansion was completed for the business location, the applicant, or its permitted successors and assigns, shall pay to the City ten percent (10%) of the enhanced assistance rebated by the City under the EAP agreement for each full year that the applicant, and/or its successors and assigns, cease operations at the business location.

E. A provision that any enhanced assistance subject to sharing shall be escrowed in the event there is a legal challenge to the EAP or the approval of any application therefor;

F. An affirmative statement that the obligations, benefits and provisions of the agreement may not be assigned in whole or in any part without the express written authorization of the City Council, and further that no third party shall be entitled to rely upon or enforce any provision of the agreement;

G. A statement that the agreement shall be subject to the annual appropriation of sufficient funds for payments as provided in this chapter, pursuant to Section 20, Article X of the Colorado Constitution;

H. A statement that the applicant shall have no right, claim, lien or priority in or to the City's sales or use tax revenue superior to or on parity with the rights, claims or liens of the holders as any sales or use tax revenue bonds, notes, certificates or debentures payable from or secured by any sales or use taxes, existing or hereafter issued by the City; and that all rights of the successful applicant are, and at all times shall be, subordinate and inferior to the rights, claims and liens of the holders of any and all such existing or hereafter issued sales and use tax revenue bonds, notes, certificates or debentures, payable from or secured by any sales or use taxes issued by the City; and

I. Any other provisions agreed upon by the parties and approved by the City Council.

Section 4. If any portion of this ordinance is held to be invalid for any reason, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The City Council hereby declares it would have passed and approved this ordinance and each part hereof irrespective of the fact that any one part be declared invalid.

Section 5. The repeal or modification of any provision of the Municipal Code of the City of Louisville by this ordinance shall not release, extinguish, alter, modify, or change in whole or in part any penalty, forfeiture, or liability, either civil or criminal, which shall have been incurred under such provision, and each provision shall be treated and held as still remaining in force for the purpose of sustaining any and all proper actions, suits, proceedings, and prosecutions for the enforcement of the penalty, forfeiture, or liability, as well as for the purpose of sustaining any judgment, decree, or order which can or may be rendered, entered, or made in such actions, suits, proceedings, or prosecutions.

Section 6. All other ordinances or portions thereof inconsistent or conflicting with this ordinance or any portion hereof are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency or conflict.

**INTRODUCED, READ, PASSED ON FIRST READING, AND ORDERED
PUBLISHED** this 19th day of November 2024.

Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

ATTEST:

Genny Kline, Interim City Clerk

Ordinance No. 1888, Series 2024
Page 7 of 8

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Kelly PC
City Attorney

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

Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

ATTEST:

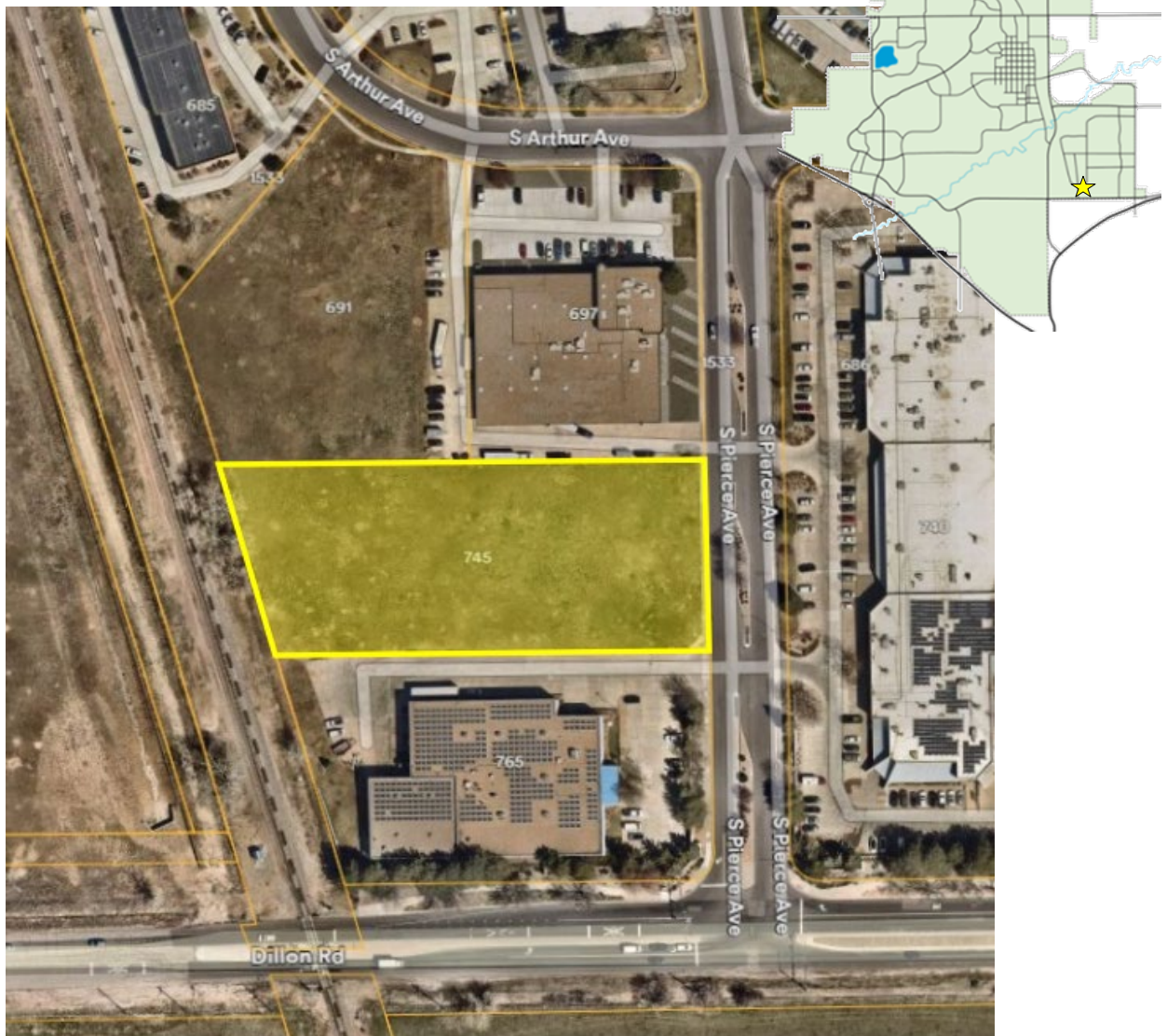
Genny Kline, Interim City Clerk

SUBJECT: RESOLUTION NO. 58, SERIES 2024 – A RESOLUTION
APPROVING A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT TO ALLOW
CONSTRUCTION OF A 32,367 SMALL STORAGE FACILITY
AND ASSOCIATED SITE IMPROVEMENTS.

DATE: NOVEMBER 19, 2024

PRESENTED BY: MATT POST, SENIOR PLANNER

VICINITY MAP:



SUMMARY:

The applicant and owner, Dom Kickbush, requests approval of a final Planned Unit Development (PUD) to allow construction of a 32,367 square-foot small storage use with associated site improvements. The proposed development will include a three-story, climate-controlled self-storage facility with accompanying landscaping, parking, lighting, and required grading and utilities.

BACKGROUND:

The subject property is a vacant, 2.16 acre lot located in the Colorado Technology Center (CTC). The land is zoned Industrial (I) and development is governed primarily by the Industrial Development Design Standards and Guidelines (IDDSG). The lot fronts South Pierce Avenue on the east and is bounded on the north and south sides by existing commercial structures. The BNSF railway bounds the lot on the west. The city approved the Colorado Technological Center First Filing plat for the property in 1979.

PROPOSAL:

The application proposes a 32,367 square-foot, three-story building with a prominent corner entrance on the south-east side of the building that addresses the primary street frontage of South Pierce Avenue. A second, service-oriented customer loading entrance is proposed on the south side of the building. One shared access point is provided on the south side of the site providing access to the parking and loading areas on the east and south sides of the building. Required water quality and detention is located on east side of the site between the building and the street.

The

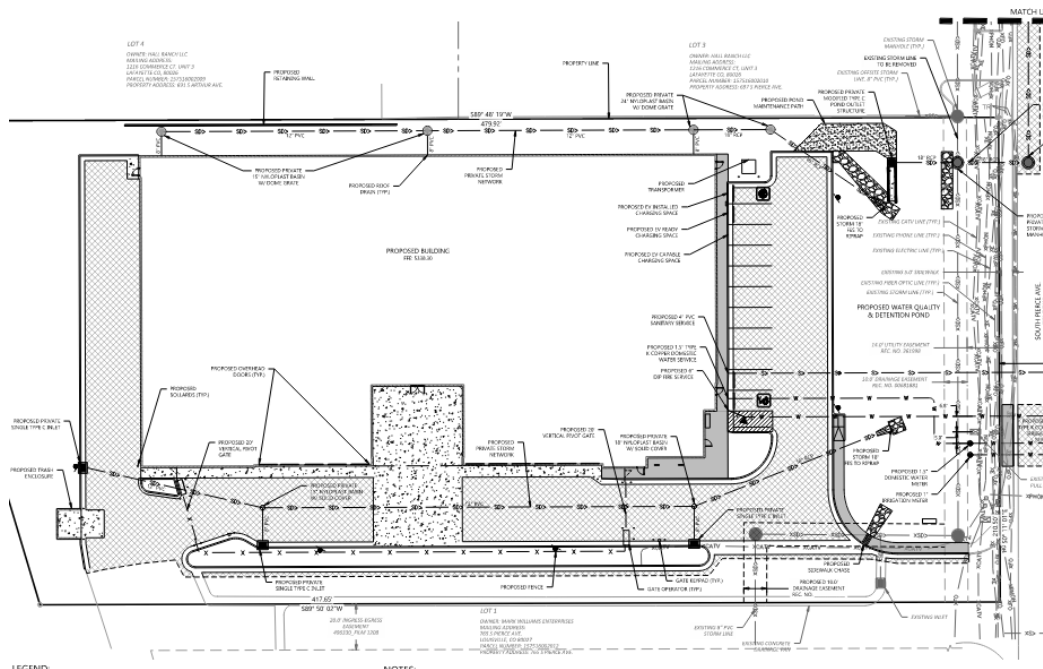


Figure 1: Overall layout of structure, parking, drive aisles, detention pond, walkways

proposed shared access point on the southside of the site is encouraged in the IDDSG

and will be maintained via a private, ingress-egress easement on the site to the south. The parking lots include two-way drive aisles accessing the 90 degree parking on the east side of the building and the customer loading area to the south. To meet the needs of the Louisville Fire Protection District, an access lane and hammerhead turn-around are provided at the west end of the site. A trash enclosure is located at the southwest corner of the site.

The site and use are generally auto oriented, so pedestrian paths and a plaza space are provided adjacent to the building and at the building entrance as required by the IDDSG, while an internal pedestrian path connects the site to the existing attached sidewalk on S Pierce Avenue.

The proposal includes eleven vehicle parking spaces and three vehicle loading spaces, which is below the required amount for a warehouse and office use in the industrial zone district. A parking reduction request has been made by the applicant based on the parking needs of non-dwelling users (see below for further analysis). The applicant asserts that, based on the nature of the use, the current parking layout will adequately serve the guests and employees at the facility. The proposed number of spaces is in-line with other storage facilities in the region. Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure requirements are satisfied with one fully functioning charging stations, an electric vehicle ready space and an electric vehicle capable space.

30 percent of the site is landscaped, which exceeds the 25 percent required by the IDDSG. A waiver has been requested from Sec. 5.2.A.1 of the IDDSG which requires a 10-foot wide landscape buffer on the north property line with trees planted every 30 linear feet for half the depth of lot. A storm drain is proposed in the area which will preclude the planting of trees (see below for further analysis). The required buffer trees are proposed elsewhere on site for a total of 39 trees. A total of 148 low-water shrubs and grasses are proposed along with native grass areas and a small section of turf adjacent to the detention facility.

The building will be constructed of masonry, stucco, and architectural metal panels with varying, massing, textures, and colors. Architectural trellises have been provided on the primary façade to enhance visual appeal of the building and compliment the prominent corner entrance to the leasing office. The south elevation includes a recessed customer loading entrance and direct storage unit access for commercial customers. The building will be designed to accommodate between 530 and 640 units, pending final interior designs. The elevations include variations in the parapet height and articulation in the building façade, which when combined with the variation in materials, create architectural interest and appropriate design for the Industrial zone district. The color palette will consist of neutral tan shades with accents of cedar red.

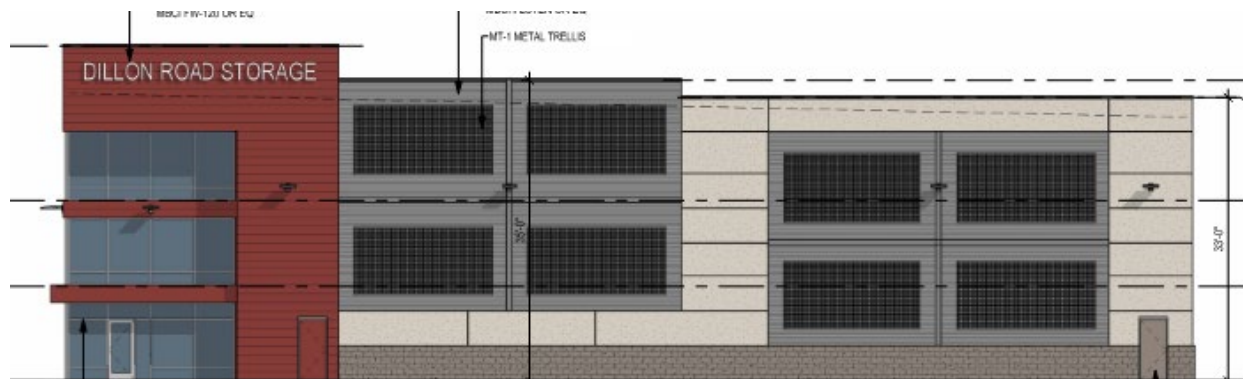


Figure 2: East Elevation



Figure 3: South Elevation

ANALYSIS:

Planned Unit Development

The PUD is subject to the IDDSG and the review criteria in Section 17.28.120 of the Louisville Municipal Code (LMC).

IDDSG Analysis

IDDSG: 1. Site Planning

This application complies with these standards, including all minimum setbacks and building and site orientation standards. Site coverage meets the minimum requirements for landscape area with 30% coverage. The proposal includes a new pedestrian connection to S Pierce Avenue and a pedestrian path through the sight where appropriate. The trash enclosure is located to the rear of the site to minimize visibility from street view. The proposal meets the site standards for site grading and drainage in the IDDSG.

IDDSG: 2. Vehicular Circulation and Parking

Access is accommodated by a shared drive from S Pierce Avenue. Shared drives are encouraged pursuant to Sec. 2.1.1.H of the IDDSG to reduce access points to the public right-of-way thereby reducing vehicle conflict. The drive aisles and overall sight circulation patterns were designed for ease of vehicular entry and exit and will accommodate access for fire and service needs on the property. The parking lot meets

all design requirements, though a parking reduction has been requested to more appropriately align with the reality of parking needs for the use.

IDDSG: 3. Pedestrian and Bicycle Circulation

The applicant proposes a new pedestrian connection and bicycle parking consistent with the standards of the IDDSG. Bicycle parking is located on the west side of the building north of the main entrance. A new pedestrian connection to S Pierce Avenue provides access to the existing attached sidewalk

IDDSG: 4. Architectural Design

The building layout includes a main, storefront-style entry with primary orientation toward S Pierce Avenue. The primary service entry is on the south-side of the building and recessed into the building façade. The building incorporates architectural features to reduce the apparent massing of the building including roofline variation, color variation, building articulation, canopies, and multi-story storefront system. The materials and color palette of the building satisfy the standards required by the IDDSG.

IDDSG: 6. Fences and Walls

The application includes a retaining wall associated with the grading and drainage along the north lot line. The retaining wall on the north side is approximately 24 inches high. A cast iron, decorative fence is proposed on the south side of the site providing secured access to the customer loading area.

IDDSG: 8. Exterior Site Lighting

The application includes wall mounted, and pole mounted LED lights. All fixtures are full cut-off, with warm light temperatures.

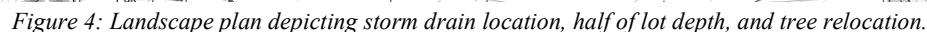
Compliance with 17.28.120

Section 17.28.120 of the Louisville Municipal Code lists 28 criteria for PUDs that must be satisfied or found not applicable in order to approve a PUD. Analysis and staff's recommended finding of each criterion is provided in the attached appendix.

Waiver Compliance with 17.28.110

Section 17.28.110 of the Louisville Municipal Code sets forth the PUD waiver process and criteria. The application includes the following waiver requests:

- Section 5.2.A.1 of the IDDSG requires a 10-foot wide landscape buffer between properties within the same district. Within the buffer area, one tree for every 30 linear feet shall be planted for half the depth of the lot, in addition to shrubs and/or ground cover. A proposed storm drain will directly interfere with the required tree plantings. The applicant has requested relief from planting trees in this area and has instead provided the required trees on the west side of the site.



- Section 4.11.c of the Louisville Sign Code allows for a maximum of two wall signs – one on a primary street frontage and one on a secondary street frontage. The site has one primary frontage and as such, is only eligible for one wall sign on the primary frontage (east elevation). The west elevation of the site is highly visible from Dillon Rd, though the property does not directly abut the right-of-way. The applicant has proposed a wall sign on the west elevation within the size thresholds allowed for a secondary frontage wall sign.

Staff find this request to be in-line with the intent and limitations presented in the sign code

PUBLIC COMMENTS: As of publication of this report, staff has not received comments from the public.

FISCAL IMPACT:

The [small storage facility](#) will generate sales/use tax for the City.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommend approval of Resolution No. 58, Series 2024 recommending approval of the PUD for Dillon Road Storage at 745 S Pierce Avenue with the following condition:

- The applicant shall establish and record shared access easement with the property to south concurrent with the proposed shared access point prior to building permit application. Record of the recorded easement shall be provided to the city.

The Planning Commission recommended approval with the referenced condition on June 13, 2024. The video of that meeting is available here:

<https://louisville.ompnetwork.org/embed/sessions/295160/06-13-24-planning-commission-meeting>

ATTACHMENT(S):

1. Resolution No. 58, Series 2024
2. Application Materials
3. PUD

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPACT:

☐		Financial Stewardship & Asset Management	☐		Reliable Core Services
☒		Vibrant Economic Climate	☐		Quality Programs & Amenities
☐		Engaged Community	☐		Healthy Workforce
☐		Supportive Technology	☐		Collaborative Regional Partner

APPENDIX: PUD Criteria Analysis – 745 S PIERCE AVENUE PUD

Criteria 17.28.120 (A)	Finding	Narrative
1. An appropriate relationship to the surrounding area.	Compliant	The use is appropriate for the area and permitted in the Industrial zone district. The site design is consistent with the context of the surrounding area.
2. Circulation in terms of the internal street circulation system, designed for the type of traffic generated, safety, separation from living areas, convenience, access, and noise and exhaust control. Proper circulation in parking areas in terms of safety, convenience, separation and screening.	Compliant	The application provides for adequate and safe internal circulation. The applicant has provided a shared access point with the property to the south, which is encouraged in the IDDSG.
3. Consideration and provision for low and moderate-income housing	Not applicable	The property is zoned Industrial; residential uses are not allowed.
4. Functional open space in terms of optimum preservation of natural features, including trees and drainage areas, recreation, views, density relief and convenience of function	Compliant	The PUD complies with landscape requirements in Chapter 5 of the IDDSG.
5. Variety in terms of housing types, densities, facilities and open space	Not applicable	The property is zoned Industrial; residential uses are not allowed.
6. Privacy in terms of the needs of individuals, families and neighbors	Compliant	The PUD complies with site planning provisions in the IDDSG, assuring appropriate privacy of neighboring properties.
7. Pedestrian and bicycle traffic in terms of safety, separation, convenience, access points of destination and attractiveness	Compliant	The PUD complies with pedestrian and bicycle requirements in the IDDSG, ensuring adequate pedestrian and bicycle access.
8. Building types in terms of appropriateness to density, site relationship and bulk	Compliant	The PUD complies with site planning and building height requirements in the IDDSG, ensuring an appropriate bulk for buildings and relationship to other developments in the CTC.
9. Building design in terms of orientation, spacing, materials,	Compliant	The PUD complies with the architectural design and site

color, texture, storage, signs and lighting		planning requirements in the IDDSG. The design incorporates adequate articulation, building materials, and site configuration.
10. Landscaping of total site in terms of purpose, such as screening, ornamental types used, and materials used, if any; and maintenance, suitability and effect on the neighborhood	Compliant	The PUD complies with landscape requirements in Chapter 5 of the IDDSG, ensuring adequate screening between similar uses and compatible landscaping for the CTC, with approval of the requested tree waiver.
11. Compliance with all applicable development design standards and guidelines and all applicable regulations pertaining to matters of state interest, as specified in <u>chapter 17.32</u>	Compliant	The PUD complies with all applicable development design standards and guidelines.
12. None of the standards for annexation specified in <u>chapter 16.32</u> have been violated	Not applicable	The property was annexed in 1976.
13. Services including utilities, fire and police protection, and other such services are available or can be made available to adequately serve the development specified in the final development plan	Compliant	The Public Works Department and Louisville Fire District reviewed the PUD and it meets their requirements. Other key utility providers are available to serve the development.

Criteria 17.28.120 (B)	Finding	Narrative
1. Development shall be in accordance with the adopted elements of the comprehensive development plan of the city, and in accordance with any adopted development design standards and guidelines.	Compliant	The PUD complies with the adopted elements of the comprehensive plan, and the adopted development design standards and guidelines.
2. No structures in a planned unit development shall encroach upon the floodplain. Existing bodies of water and existing stream courses shall not be channelized or altered in a planned unit development plan.	Compliant	The property is neither located in a floodplain nor are there any bodies of water in the area.

3. No occupied structure shall be located on ground showing severe subsidence potential without adequate design and study approved specifically by the city.	Compliant	There is no known subsidence on the property.
4. The proposal should utilize and preserve existing vegetation, land forms, waterways, and historical or archeological sites in the best manner possible. Steep slopes and important natural drainage systems shall not be disrupted. How the proposal meets this provision, including an inventory of how existing vegetation is included in the proposal, shall be set forth on the landscape plan submitted to the city.	Compliant	The PUD is appropriate for the context of the existing conditions of the property.
5. Visual relief and variety of visual sitings shall be located within a development in the overall site plan. Such relief shall be accomplished by building placements, shortened or interrupted street vistas, visual access to open space and other methods of design.	Compliant	The PUD complies with site planning requirements in the IDDSG, ensuring proper building placement, vistas, and access to open space.
6. Open space within the project shall be located in such a manner as to facilitate pedestrian use and to create an area that is usable and accessible to residents of surrounding developments.	Compliant	The PUD complies with requirements in the IDDSG.
7. Street design should minimize through traffic passing residential units. Suggested standards with respect to paving widths, housing setbacks and landscaping are set forth in public works standards of the city and applicable development design standards and guidelines. The system of streets, including parking lots,	Compliant	The PUD complies with requirements in the IDDSG, ensuring properly designed landscaping adjacent to public streets.

shall aid the order and aesthetic quality of the development.		
8. There shall exist an internal pedestrian circulation system separate from the vehicular system such that allows access to adjacent parcels as well as to parks, open space or recreation facilities within the development. Pedestrian links to trail systems of the city shall be provided.	Compliant	The PUD complies with bicycle and pedestrian requirements in the IDDSG, ensuring adequate pedestrian and bicycle access.
9. The project and development should attempt to incorporate features which reduce the demand for water usage.	Compliant	The PUD proposes water use consistent with expectations for the CTC development. Plant material has been grouped into similar water-requirement irrigation zones.
10. Landscape plans shall attempt to reduce heating and cooling demands of buildings through the selection and placement of landscape materials, paving, vegetation, earth forms, walls, fences, or other materials.	Compliant, with condition	The PUD complies with landscape requirements in the IDDSG. The PUD does not comply with portion of the IDDSG that requires trees along the north side of the structure. The relocation of the trees to the west side of the site makes up for the lack of tree plantings in this area.
11. Proposed developments shall be buffered from collector and arterial streets. Such buffering may be accomplished by earthen berms, landscaping, leafing patterns, and other materials. Entrance islands defining traffic patterns along with landscaping shall be incorporated into entrances to developments.	Compliant	The PUD complies with the requirements of the IDDSG and includes adequate landscaping and buffering from adjacent streets and properties of the same or similar uses.
12. There shall be encouraged the siting of lot arrangement, building orientation and roof orientation in developments so as to obtain the maximum use of solar energy for heating.	Compliant	The PUD provides a structure oriented towards the south with an unshaded roof so that solar energy may be utilized in the future.
13. The overall PUD shall provide a variety of housing types.	Not applicable	The property is zoned Industrial; residential uses are not allowed.

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14. Neighborhoods within a PUD shall provide a range of housing size.	Not applicable	The property is zoned Industrial; residential uses are not allowed.
15. Architectural design of buildings shall be compatible in design with the contours of the site, compatible with surrounding designs and neighborhoods, shall promote harmonious transitions and scale in character in areas of different planned uses, and shall contribute to a mix of styles within the city.	Compliant	The PUD proposes architecture that is compatible in design with the contours of the site, with surrounding buildings, and neighborhoods.

**RESOLUTION NO. 58
SERIES 2024**

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT TO ALLOW
CONSTRUCTION OF A 32,367 SF SMALL STORAGE BUILDING LOCATED AT 745
SOUTH PIERCE AVENUE.**

WHEREAS, there has been submitted to the Louisville Planning Commission an application for a final planned unit development to allow construction of a 32,367 sf industrial building located at 745 S Pierce Avenue; Lot 2, Block 1, Colorado Technological Center Filing 1; and

WHEREAS, City staff have reviewed the information submitted and found that, with the two requested waivers, the application complies with the Louisville zoning regulations and other applicable sections of the Louisville Municipal Code; and

WHEREAS, after a duly noticed public hearing on June 13, 2024, where evidence and testimony were entered into the record, including the findings in the Louisville Planning Commission staff report dated June 13, 2024, the Planning Commission recommended approval of the planned unit development; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has considered the application at a duly noticed public hearing on November 19, 2024, where evidence and testimony were entered into the record, including the findings in the Louisville City Council staff report dated November 19, 2024.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of Louisville, Colorado does hereby approve a planned unit development to allow construction of a 32,367-sf small storage building located at 745 South Pierce Avenue.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 19th day of November 2024.

By: _____
Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

Attest: _____
Genny Kline, Interim City Clerk

DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT
Dillon Road Storage – 745 South Pierce Avenue

THIS DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT (“Agreement”) is made and entered into this _____ day of _____, 2024, by and between the **CITY OF LOUISVILLE**, a Colorado home rule municipal corporation (“City”), and **DOM KICKBUSH** (“Developer”).

WHEREAS, Developer has submitted an application for a Final Planned Unit Development Plan (the “Plan”) for development of real property located at 745 South Pierce Avenue, Louisville, Colorado, and legally described as Lot 2, Block 1, Technological Center, Filing No. 1 (“Development”), which Plan has been reviewed and approved by the Planning Commission and the City Council by Resolution No. _____, Series 2024 and recorded with the Boulder County Clerk and Recorder on _____, 2024 at Reception No. _____; and

WHEREAS, the development regulations of the City require that the public improvement obligations be guaranteed in a form acceptable to the City; and

WHEREAS, the Developer and City desire to enter into this Agreement relative to the completion of certain improvements and other matters related to the Development;

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing, the parties hereto promise, covenant and agree as follows:

1.0 GENERAL CONDITIONS

1.1 Development Obligation. Developer shall be responsible for performance of the covenants set forth herein.

1.2 Engineering Services. Developer agrees to furnish, at its expense, all necessary engineering services relating to the design and construction of the improvements as set forth on the Schedule of Improvements described in **Exhibit A** (the “public improvements” or “improvements”), attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference. The engineering services shall be performed by or under the supervision of a Registered Professional Engineer or Registered Land Surveyor, or other professionals as appropriate, licensed by the State of Colorado, and in accordance with applicable Colorado law; and shall conform to the standards and criteria for public improvements as established and approved by the City as of the date of submittal to the City.

1.3 Construction Standards. Developer shall construct all improvements required by this Agreement, and any other improvements constructed by Developer in relation to the Development, in accordance with plans and specifications approved in writing by the City, and with the Plan, and in full conformity with the City’s construction specifications applicable at the time of construction plan approval.

1.4 Development Coordination. Unless specifically provided in this Agreement to the contrary, all submittals to the City or approvals required of the City in connection with this Agreement shall be submitted to the Planning Division of the City, who shall have general responsibility for coordinating development with Developer.

1.5 Timing of Development. Pursuant to Section 17.28.200 of the Louisville Municipal Code, Developer has three (3) years from City Council approval of the Plan on _____, 20____, within which to secure a building permit or building permits for the Development, subject to any extensions. In addition to the foregoing, the Developer agrees that it shall complete the improvements for the Development and obtain Construction Acceptance thereof prior to the issuance of the first certificate of occupancy for any portion of the Development. In the event that Developer determines to not proceed with any portion of the Development and no building permits have been issued within three (3) years from City Council approval, or any extension thereof, then pursuant to Section 17.28.200, no building permits shall be issued for the Development and the Developer shall be relieved of all obligations to complete improvements under this Agreement; provided however that, in such event, the Developer shall be required to obtain approval of a new PUD development plan and execute a new development agreement with the City prior to receiving any building permits for or proceeding with any development of the property, excepting only work for which no PUD plan is required.

1.6 Plan Submission and Approval. Developer shall furnish to the City complete plans for all public improvements required for the Development and obtain approval thereof prior to commencing any construction work thereon. The City shall issue its written approval or disapproval of said plans as expeditiously as reasonably possible. Said approval or disapproval shall be based upon the standards and criteria for public improvements as established and approved by the City, and the City shall notify Developer of all deficiencies which must be corrected prior to approval. All deficiencies shall be corrected and plans shall be resubmitted to and approved by the City prior to construction. Under the application fee paid by the Developer, City staff will review three (3) submittals of construction drawings. Additional submission of construction drawings that involves further staff review shall be at the expense of the Developer.

1.7 Construction Acceptance. No later than ten (10) days after the public improvements are completed, Developer shall request inspection by the City, which request shall be in writing to the City Department of Public Works. If Developer does not request this inspection within ten (10) days of completion of the public improvements, the City may conduct the inspection without the approval of Developer and provide written notice to Developer of reasonable repairs, replacements, construction or other work required. Developer shall provide "as-built" drawings, both hard copy and electronic file format acceptable to the City, and a certified statement of construction costs no later than thirty (30) days after the public improvements are completed. The certification shall be signed by an officer, member or agent on behalf of the Developer representing that amounts stated are the actual costs incurred. If Developer has not completed the public improvements on or before the completion deadlines set forth in this Agreement, the City may exercise its rights to secure performance as provided in this Agreement. If improvements completed by Developer are satisfactory, the City shall grant "Construction

Acceptance” after which the Developer shall provide a warranty for the improvements and the same shall be subject to “Final Acceptance” as set forth herein. If improvements completed by Developer are unsatisfactory, the City shall provide written notice to Developer of the repairs, replacements, construction or other work required to receive Construction Acceptance. Developer shall complete all needed repairs, replacements, construction or other work within thirty (30) days of said notice, weather permitting. After Developer does complete the repairs, replacements, construction or other work required, Developer shall request of the City a re-inspection of such work to determine if Construction Acceptance can be granted, and the City shall provide written notice to Developer of the acceptability or unacceptability of such work prior to proceeding to complete any such work at Developer’s expense. If Developer does not complete the repairs, replacements, construction or other work required within the time frame set forth in this Section, the City may exercise its rights to secure performance as provided in this Agreement. The City reserves the right to schedule re-inspections, depending upon scope of deficiencies. **No certificate of occupancy for the Development shall be issued by the Building Division prior to Construction Acceptance of the public improvements.**

1.8 Warranty & Maintenance of Improvements. For a two (2) year period from the date of Construction Acceptance of any improvements related to the Development, Developer shall, at its own expense, take all actions necessary to maintain said improvements and make all needed repairs or replacements which, in the reasonable opinion of the City, shall become necessary. If within thirty (30) days of Developer’s receipt of written notice from the City requesting such repairs or replacements, the Developer has not completed such repairs, the City may exercise its rights to secure performance as provided in this Agreement. Notwithstanding the above, the Developer and each successor owner of the Development property shall be responsible for the warranty and maintenance obligations provided for herein, subject to Section 3.4 of this Agreement.

1.9 Final Acceptance. At least sixty (60) days before two (2) years have elapsed from the issuance of Construction Acceptance, or as soon thereafter as weather permits, Developer shall request a Final Acceptance inspection. The City shall inspect the improvements and shall notify the Developer in writing of all deficiencies and necessary repairs. After Developer has corrected all deficiencies and made all necessary repairs identified in said written notice, the City shall issue to Developer a letter of Final Acceptance. If Developer does not correct all deficiencies and make repairs identified in said inspection to the City’s satisfaction within thirty (30) days after receipt of said notice, weather permitting, the City may exercise its rights to secure performance as is provided in this Agreement. If any mechanic’s liens have been filed with respect to the public improvements, the City may retain all or a portion of the Improvement Guarantee up to the amount of such liens. If Developer fails to have improvements finally accepted within two (2) years of the date of the issuance of Construction Acceptance or any improvements are found not to conform to this Agreement, or to applicable City standards and specifications, then Developer shall be in default of the Agreement and the City may exercise its rights under this Agreement.

1.10 Reimbursement to City. Upon Developer's breach of any of its obligations beyond any applicable cure period, the City may complete construction, repairs, replacements, or other work of Developer pursuant to this Agreement in which event Developer shall reimburse the City within thirty (30) days after receipt of written demand and supporting documentation from the City. If Developer fails to so reimburse City, then Developer shall be in default of the Agreement and the City may exercise its rights to enforce the Agreement.

1.11 Testing and Inspection.

Developer shall employ, at its own expense, a licensed and registered testing company, previously approved by the City in writing, to perform all testing of materials or construction that may be reasonably required by the City, and shall furnish copies of test results to the City together with maps clearly indicating the horizontal and vertical test locations on a timely basis for City review and approval prior to commencement or continuation of that particular phase of construction. In addition, at all times during said construction the City shall have access to inspect the materials and workmanship of said construction and all materials and work not conforming to the approved plans and specifications shall be repaired or removed and replaced at Developer's expense so as to conform to the approved plans and specifications.

All work shown on the approved public improvement plans requires inspection by the Public Works Department, Engineering Division. Inspection services are provided Monday through Friday, except legal holidays, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., November 1 through March 31, and from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., April 1 through October 31. During the hours listed above, inspections shall be scheduled a minimum of 24 hours in advance with the Engineering Division. Requests for inspection services beyond the hours listed above, shall be submitted a minimum of 48 hours in advance to the Director of Public Works for approval. All requests for after hours inspection services shall be made on a form provided by the Engineering Division. If the request is approved, the Developer shall reimburse the City for all direct costs of the after hours inspection services. If the request is denied, the work shall not proceed after the hours listed above.

1.12 Improvement Guarantee.

(a) Developer shall install and pay for all improvements described in Exhibit "A" or otherwise required by the Development as shown on the approved Plan, utility plans, and other approved documents on file with the City.

(b) Developer shall submit to the City an Improvement Guarantee for all improvements, as set forth in **Exhibit A**. The guarantee may be in cash, certified funds, or a letter of credit in form and substance of **Exhibit B**, attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference. Said Improvement Guarantee, if a letter of credit, shall not expire during the winter season (November 1 - March 1), and shall be auto-renewing per Exhibit B. The Improvement Guarantee for public improvements shall include, but not by way of limitation, any street construction, landscaping and seeding, fencing, street lights, street signs, pavement markings, water, sewer, storm sewer, trail and trailhead improvements,

and irrigation and drainage improvements. The total amount of the Improvement Guarantee for the Development shall be calculated as a percentage of the total estimated cost, including labor and materials, of all public improvements to be constructed in the Development, which costs are set forth on **Exhibit A**. The total minimum amounts are as follows:

- 1) Prior to issuance of building permits: 115% of estimated construction costs, as determined by the City;
- 2) Upon Construction Acceptance prior to Final Acceptance: reduced to 15%;
- 3) After Final Acceptance: reduced to 0%, subject to the terms and conditions of this Agreement.

(c) In addition to any other remedies it may have, the City may, at any time prior to Final Acceptance, and upon thirty (30) days prior written notice to Developer (pursuant to this Agreement), draw on any Improvement Guarantee issued pursuant to this Agreement if Developer fails to extend or replace any such Improvement Guarantee at least forty-five (45) days prior to expiration of such Improvement Guarantee. Except to the extent the City draws on the Improvement Guarantee to correct deficiencies and complete improvements as provided herein, any portion of said Guarantee not utilized in correcting the deficiencies and/or completing the same shall be released or returned to Developer within thirty (30) days after said Final Acceptance. In the event that the Improvement Guarantee expires or the entity issuing the Improvement Guarantee becomes non-qualifying, or the cost of the public improvements and construction thereof is reasonably determined by the City to be substantially greater than the amount of the Improvement Guarantee provided, then the City shall furnish written notice to Developer of the condition, and within thirty (30) days of receipt of such notice Developer shall provide the City with a substituted qualifying Improvement Guarantee, or augment the deficient security as necessary to bring the security into compliance with the requirements of this Agreement. If such an Improvement Guarantee is not submitted or maintained for the Development as required herein, then Developer is in default of this Agreement, and the City may exercise its rights and remedies hereunder, in equity, and at law to secure performance.

1.13 Indemnification and Release of Liability. Developer agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the City, its officers, employees, agents, or servants, and to pay any and all judgments rendered against said persons on account of any suit, action, or claim caused by, arising from, or on account of acts or omissions by the Developer, its officers, employees, agents, consultants, contractors, and subcontractors, and to pay to the City and said persons their reasonable expenses, including, but not limited to, reasonable attorneys' fees and reasonable expert witness fees, incurred in defending any such suit, action or claim; provided however that, Developer's obligations herein shall not apply to the extent said suit, action or claim results from the acts or omissions of officers, employees, agents or servants of the City. Developer acknowledges that the City's review and approval of plans for the Development is done in furtherance of the general public's

health, safety and welfare and that no immunity is waived and no specific relationship with, or duty of care to, the Developer or third parties is assumed by such review approval.

1.14 Insurance OSHA. Developer shall, through contract requirements and other normal means, guarantee and furnish to the City proof thereof that all employees and contractors engaged in the construction of improvements are covered by adequate Worker's Compensation Insurance and Public Liability Insurance, and shall require the faithful compliance with all provisions of the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA).

2.0 IMPROVEMENTS

2.1 Construction. Developer shall furnish and install, at its own expense, the improvements listed on the Schedule of Improvements attached as **Exhibit A**, in conformance with the Plan and all additional drawings, plans and specifications approved by the City prior to construction, and in accordance with the completion deadlines set forth in this Agreement. If Developer does not meet the above obligations then Developer shall be in default of the Agreement and the City may exercise its rights under this Agreement.

2.2 Water Mains. All water mains, lines, facilities and appurtenances thereto shall be constructed and installed by Developer pursuant to City approved plans and specifications and the Plan.

2.3 Sidewalks & Streets. All sidewalks, curb cuts, street improvements, and appurtenances thereto shall be constructed and installed by Developer pursuant to City approved plans and specifications and the Plan.

2.4 Sewer Lines. All sanitary and storm sewer mains, lines, and appurtenances thereto shall be constructed and installed by Developer pursuant to City approved plans and specifications and the Plan.

2.5 Landscaping. All landscaping, irrigation, and appurtenances thereto in the public right-of-way adjacent the Development property shall be constructed and installed by Developer pursuant to the City approved plans and specifications and the Plan. All landscape plans shall include construction plan details for irrigation system improvements. Developer shall obtain and pay all tap fees and other fees for any irrigation taps required for the Development.

2.6 Drainage Improvements and Owner Maintenance Obligations.

(a) Drainage improvements for the Development shall be constructed by Developer and, at the minimum, in accordance with plans and specifications approved by the City. No overlot grading shall be initiated by Developer until the City has granted written approval of drainage improvement plans. Developer shall provide temporary erosion control during overlot grading until drainage improvements are installed.

(b) All stormwater facilities for the Development shall be constructed by Developer according to plans and specifications approved by the City prior to the commencement of construction. All stormwater facilities owned by Developer will be operated and maintained by Developer and its successors in title, at no expense to the City. Such maintenance shall include but not be limited to, repair and replacement of detention pond structures, mowing, control of weeds, removal of trash and debris, and other activities necessary to keep the stormwater facilities in proper working order. The Developer shall execute a Stormwater Best Management Practices (BMP) agreement for such facilities consistent with the requirements of the Louisville Municipal Code (Section 13.36.160) prior to Construction Acceptance.

(c) The City shall have the right but not the obligation, in its sole discretion, to maintain the improvements and facilities required to be maintained by Developer pursuant to subsections (a) and (b) above. If Developer fails to adequately maintain the improvements or facilities and, within fourteen (14) days after the date of written notice from City, fails to correct the maintenance problem, or fails to begin to clean, cure or correct such problem within fourteen (14) days if such problem cannot be reasonably cleaned, cured or corrected within fourteen (14) days, and fails to diligently prosecute such cleaning, cure or correction to completion, then City may do so at Developer's expense, and the City, its employees, agents and contractors shall have the right to enter, over, through and across the properties upon which such facilities are located for purposes of exercising the City's rights hereunder. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the City may, in the event of an emergency, as determined by the City in its sole discretion, clean, cure or correct any damage or condition caused by Developer's failure to adequately maintain the improvements or facilities. Developer shall reimburse the City for the cost of such maintenance. If Developer fails to reimburse the City for the cost of such maintenance, within thirty (30) days after receipt of an invoice from the City describing the corrective or maintenance action taken, the unpaid amount shall constitute a lien upon the property where the work occurred until paid in full, with priority over all other liens, except general tax liens, and which lien shall be certified to the County treasurer and collected in the same manner as other liens are collected. Developer further agrees that the City may also pursue any and all other remedies available at law or in equity.

2.7 Trash, Debris, Mud. Developer agrees that during construction of the Development and improvements described herein, Developer shall take any and all steps necessary to control trash, debris and wind or water erosion in the Development. If the City determines that said trash, debris or wind or water erosion causes damage or injury or creates a nuisance, Developer agrees to abate said nuisance and/or to correct any damage or injury within five working days after notification by City. If Developer does not abate said nuisance or if an emergency situation exists, to be determined by the City in its sole discretion, the City may abate the nuisance and/or correct any damage or injury without notice to Developer at Developer's expense. Developer also agrees to take any and all reasonable steps designed to prevent the transfer of mud or debris from the construction site onto public rights-of-way and to immediately remove such mud and debris from public rights-of-way after notification by the City. If Developer does not abate, or if an emergency exists, City may abate at Developer's expense.

2.8 Operation of Construction Equipment.

(a) Pursuant to Section 9.34.040 of the Louisville Municipal Code the operation of construction equipment outside an enclosed structure shall be prohibited between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and, on weekdays, the hour of 7:00 a.m. or, on legal holidays and weekends, the hour of 8:00 a.m. The Planning Director may, upon written application from Subdivider, alter the hours of operation for good cause.

(b) The operation of construction equipment for the purpose of grading or constructing either surface improvements or underground utilities, either public or private, shall be prohibited between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. on weekdays and 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. on legal holidays and weekends. Upon written request from Subdivider, the hours of operations may be altered by the Director of Public Works.

3.0 MISCELLANEOUS TERMS

3.1 Breach of Agreement. In the event that the Developer should fail to timely comply with any of the terms, conditions, covenants and undertakings of the Agreement, and if such noncompliance is not cured and brought into compliance within thirty (30) days of written notice of breach of the Developer by the City, unless the City in writing and in its sole discretion designates a longer cure period, then the City has the right to begin work on the improvements at the expense of the Developer, and further may draw upon the Improvement Guarantee to complete the necessary improvements or such other action is necessary to cure the default, at Developer's expense. Developer's expense shall be limited to the costs incurred by the City, as defined herein. Notice by the City to the Developer will specify the conditions of default. If the City determines in its sole discretion that an emergency exists, such that the improvement must be completed in less than seven (7) days, the City may immediately draw upon the Improvement Guarantee, if available, and may complete the improvements at Developer's expense even if the Improvement Guarantee is not available; in such event, the City shall use its best efforts to notify Developer at the earliest practical date and time. The City may also, during the cure period and until completion of the improvements in compliance with this Agreement, withhold any additional building permits, certificates of occupancy, or provision of new utilities fixtures or services. Nothing herein shall be construed to limit the City from pursuing any other remedy at law or in equity which may be appropriate under city, state or federal law. Failure to timely complete construction of improvements which is due to inclement weather, unavailability of labor or materials, or force majeure shall not be considered a breach of the Agreement. Any costs incurred by the City, including, but not limited to, reasonable administrative costs and reasonable attorney's fees, in pursuit of any remedies due to the breach by the Developer shall be the responsibility of the Developer.

3.2 Recording of Agreement. The City shall record this Agreement at Developer's expense in the office of the Clerk and Recorder, County of Boulder, State of Colorado, and the City shall retain the recorded Agreement.

3.3 Binding Effect of Agreement. This Agreement shall run with the land included within the Development and shall inure to the benefit of and be binding upon the successors and assigns of the parties hereto.

3.4 Assignment, Delegation and Notice. This Agreement, or any part of this Agreement, may not be assigned by the Developer to any other party without the prior written approval of the City, which approval shall not be unreasonably withheld, conditioned or delayed. Developer shall provide to the City for approval written notice of any proposed assignment of any obligations under this Agreement to any successor, as well as arrangements, if any, for delegation of the improvement obligations hereunder. Developer and any successor shall, until written City approval of the proposed assignment and delegation of obligations, be jointly and severally liable for the obligations of Developer under this Agreement; following such approval, Developer shall be released from such obligations from and after the date of such approval, but such approval shall not release any previously accrued liabilities unless expressly agreed by the City. The City may require as part of any such approval that the successor execute its consent to be bound by specified terms and conditions hereof and/or of applicable provisions of the Plan and other applicable documents.

3.5 Modification and Waiver. No modification of the terms of this Agreement shall be valid unless in writing and executed with the same formality as this Agreement, and no waiver of the breach of the provisions of any section of this Agreement shall be construed as a waiver of any subsequent breach of the same section or any other sections which are contained herein.

3.6 Addresses for Notice. Any notice or communication required or permitted hereunder shall be given in writing and shall be personally delivered, or sent by United States mail, postage prepaid, registered or certified mail, return receipt requested, addressed as follows:

CITY:

City of Louisville
City Manager
749 Main Street
Louisville, CO 80027

DEVELOPER:

Dom Kickbush
9942 Grove Place
Westminster, CO 80031

With a copy to:

Kelly, P.C.
City Attorney

749 Main Street
Louisville, CO 80027

or to such other address or the attention of such other person(s) as hereafter designated in writing by the applicable parties in conformance with this procedure. Notices shall be effective three days after mailing or upon personal delivery in compliance with this paragraph.

3.6 Force Majeure. Whenever Developer is required to complete construction, maintenance, repair, or replacement of improvements by a given or agreed-upon deadline, such deadline shall be reasonably extended if Developer cannot as a practical matter, complete such performance by such deadline due to Acts of God or other circumstances constituting force majeure or beyond the reasonable control of Developer.

3.7 Approvals. Whenever approval or acceptance of a matter is required or requested of the City pursuant to any provisions of this Agreement, the City shall act reasonably in responding to such matter.

3.8 Previous Agreements. All previous written and recorded agreements between the parties or their predecessors, including, but not limited to, any Annexation Agreement or Subdivision Agreement, shall remain in full force and effect and shall control this Development. If any prior agreements conflict with this Agreement, then this Agreement controls.

3.9 Title and Authority. Developer warrants to the City that it is the record owner of the Development property or is acting in accordance with the currently valid and unrevoked power of attorney of the record owner hereto attached. The undersigned further warrant to have full power and authority to enter into this Agreement.

3.10 Governing Law; Venue; Severability. This Agreement and all matters arising hereunder or in connection herewith shall be governed by and construed and enforced in accordance with the laws of the State of Colorado. Any disputes regarding or arising out of this Agreement shall be brought in the courts of Boulder County, Colorado, and in no other court. In the event that any provision of the Agreement is held to be violative of the city, state, or federal laws and hereby rendered unenforceable, the City, in its sole discretion, may determine whether the remaining provisions will or will not remain in force.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this Agreement as of the date first set forth above.

CITY:

CITY OF LOUISVILLE

By: _____
Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

Attest:

By: _____
Meredyth Muth, City Clerk

DEVELOPER:

By: _____
Dom Kickbush

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

STATE OF _____)
) ss.
COUNTY OF _____)

The foregoing signature of _____, as _____, of
_____, was subscribed and sworn to before me this ____ day of
_____, 20__.

Witness my hand and official seal.

expires: _____

Notary Public
My _____ commission

EXHIBIT A
SCHEDULE OF IMPROVEMENTS



Dillon Rd. Storage

Public Improvements Cost Estimate (Stormline & Service Connections in S. Pierce Ave.)

Material	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
4' Storm Manhole	2 EA	\$ 6,000	\$ 12,000
18" RCP Stormline	303 LF	\$ 90	\$ 27,270
4" PVC San. Service	25 LF	\$ 25	\$ 625
1.5" Type K Copper Water Service	56 LF	\$ 40	\$ 2,240
1" PVC Irrigation Service	56 LF	\$ 15	\$ 840
6" DIP Fire Service	56 LF	\$ 30	\$ 1,680
Street cut and patching	4462 SF	\$ 7	\$ 31,234
Mill and Overlay	4651 SF	\$ 3	\$ 11,628
Median curb	55 LF	\$ 25	\$ 1,375
Monolithic curb and sidewalk	56 LF	\$ 30	\$ 1,680
Median Landscape/Irrigation	244 SF	\$ 5	\$ 1,220
TOTAL			\$ 91,792

EXHIBIT B

IRREVOCABLE LETTER OF CREDIT STANDARD FORM

[date of Letter of Credit - the date the credit is opened]

City of Louisville
749 Main St
Louisville, CO 80027

Attn: City Clerk:

We hereby issue our Irrevocable Letter of Credit Number in your favor for the account of _____, in an amount not to exceed _____ effective immediately and expiring at our counters on (except November 1 - March 1) or any extended expiration date as indicated below.

Funds under this Letter of Credit are available for payment by sight, by presentation of your sight draft(s) substantially in the form of Exhibit "1" accompanied by your written certificate substantially in the form of Exhibit "2".

Partial and multiple drawings are permitted.

This Letter of Credit will automatically be extended for a period of sixty (60) days from the present or any future expiration date unless we notify you in writing by certified mail thirty (30) days prior to any expiration date that we elect not to renew this Letter of Credit for any additional period.

We hereby engage with you that all drawings in conformity with terms and conditions of the Letter of Credit will be duly honored upon presentation to our counters on or before any expiration date as indicated above.

All bank charges, including any advising bank charges, are to be charged to (account party's name).

If a demand for payment by you hereunder does not, in any instance, conform to the terms and conditions of this Letter of Credit, the bank shall give the City written notice, and send copy of this notice by FAX to the City of Louisville (Attn: City Clerk), within three business days of presentment of any nonconforming draft that the purported negotiation was not effective in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Letter of Credit, stating with particularity the reasons therefore. The bank will hold all documents at the bank for the City, or send them to the City, at the City's option. Any such nonconforming demand may be corrected and resubmitted within three (3) business days of receipt of the bank's mailed

notice of nonconformity. A resubmittal will be deemed to have been presented to the bank on the date of the original demand for payment.

We are a current member of (FDIC) (FSLIC).

This credit is subject to the Uniform Customs and Practice for Documentary Credits, 1993 revision, ICC publication number 500.

This Irrevocable Letter of Credit sets forth in full the terms of our undertaking and such undertaking shall not in any way be modified, amended or amplified by reference to any document or instrument referred to herein or in which the Irrevocable Letter of Credit relates and any such reference shall not be deemed to incorporate herein by reference any document or instrument.

Sincerely,

(Bank)

EXHIBIT 1 TO LETTER OF CREDIT
DRAFT FOR PAYMENT DRAWN UNDER

IRREVOCABLE LETTER OF CREDIT NO. _____

DATE: _____, 20__.

PAY TO: The account of the City of Louisville, Colorado, Account

No. _____, at _____,

Colorado, THE SUM OF _____ DOLLARS

(\$ _____).

CITY OF LOUISVILLE, COLORADO

By: _____
City Clerk

EXHIBIT 2 TO LETTER OF CREDIT

To: _____

CERTIFICATE FOR PAYMENT

The undersigned, a duly appointed officer of the City of Louisville, Colorado (the "City"), hereby certifies to _____ (the "Bank"), with reference to the Bank's Irrevocable Letter of Credit No. _____ (the "Letter of Credit"), issued by the Bank in favor of the City, that:

- (1) The undersigned is the City Clerk for the City.
- (2) The City is authorized to make a drawing under the Letter of Credit.
- (3) The amount which is due and payable from the Letter of Credit is \$_____, and the amount of the sight draft accompanying this certificate does not exceed such amount.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has executed and delivered this certificate as of the _____ day of _____, 20____.

CITY OF LOUISVILLE, COLORADO

By: _____
City Clerk

ELECTRONIC LAND USE HEARING REQUEST

CASE NO. _____

APPLICANT INFORMATION

Firm: dcb Construction Company, Inc.
Contact: Jana Hutkova or Mark Delgado
Address: 909 E 62nd Ave
Denver, CO 80216
Mailing Address: same as above
Telephone: 303.287.5525
Fax: _____
Email: jhutkova@dcb1.com and mdelgado@dcb1.com

OWNER INFORMATION

Firm: _____
Contact: Dom Kickbush
Address: 9942 Grove Pl
Westminster, CO 80031
Mailing Address: 9942 Grove Pl
Westminster, CO 80031
Telephone: 303.663.9586
Fax: _____
Email: domkickbush@comcast.net

REPRESENTATIVE INFORMATION

Firm: dcb Construction Company, Inc.
Contact: Jana Hutkova or Mark Delgado
Address: 909 E 62nd Ave
Denver, CO 80216
Mailing Address: same as above
Telephone: 303.287.5525
Fax: _____
Email: jhutkova@dcb1.com and mdelgado@dcb1.com

PROPERTY INFORMATION

Common Address: 745 S Pierce Ave
Legal Description: Lot 2 Bk 1
Subdivision Colorado Technological Center 1
Area: 87,569 Sq. Ft.

TYPE (S) OF APPLICATION

- ☐ Annexation
- ☐ Zoning
- ☐ Preliminary Subdivision Plat
- ☐ Final Subdivision Plat
- ☐ Minor Subdivision Plat
- ☐ Preliminary Planned Unit Development (PUD)
- ☒ Final PUD
- ☐ Amended PUD
- ☐ Administrative PUD Amendment
- ☐ Special Review Use (SRU)
- ☐ SRU Amendment
- ☐ SRU Administrative Review
- ☐ Temporary Use Permit: _____
- ☐ CMRS Facility: _____
- ☐ Other: (easement / right-of-way; floodplain; variance; vested right; 1041 permit; oil / gas production permit)

I hereby request the public hearing(s) on this application be scheduled to be conducted by Electronic Participation in accordance with the attached Resolution No. 30, Series 2020, as adopted by the City Council on April 7, 2020, and in accordance with Resolution No. 38, Series 2020, as adopted by City Council on June 2, 2020 if such hearing(s) can be scheduled during a time period when in-person meetings are not being held due to a health epidemic or pandemic. I acknowledge that holding a quasi-judicial hearing by Electronic Participation may present certain legal risks and involves an area of legal uncertainty, and that having this application heard at a meeting held by Electronic Participation is optional and undertaken at my own risk. I also understand that in-person meetings are preferred for quasi-judicial hearings, and that even if electronic hearing(s) are scheduled, this application will be heard at an in-person meeting if in person meetings have resumed by the scheduled hearing date(s). I further agree to defend and indemnify the City of Louisville in any action that may arise out of, or in connection with, conducting the hearing by Electronic Participation.

SIGNATURES & DATE

Applicant: dcb Construction Company, Inc. - Jana Hutkova
Print: Dom Kickbush 8-10-23
Owner: Dom Kickbush
Print: _____
Representative: Jana Hutkova
Print: J Hutkova

CITY STAFF USE ONLY

- ☐ Electronic Hearing Approved: _____
- ☐ Date(s) of Hearing(s): _____



PROJECT NARRATIVE

PUD Application for Dillon Rd Storage

DATE: August 24, 2023

APPLICANT INFO: Applicant/ Owner: Dom Kickbush

Architect/ Applicant representative:
dcb Construction Company, Inc.

Contact: Jana Hutkova & Mark Delgado

LOCATION: Colorado Technological Center, Filing 1
Lot 2, Block 1, Colorado Technological Center, First Filing
Address - 745 S Pierce Ave
Louisville, CO 80027

EXISTING ZONE
DISTRICT: Industrial

PROPOSED USE: Class A Climate Controlled Self-Storage Facility

The Applicant, Dom Kickbush, is pleased to submit the following application for a proposed "Class A" 3-story climate-controlled self-storage facility located on the subject 2.16-acre lot near the intersection of Dillon Rd and S Pierce Ave. The overall square footage of the facility is anticipated to be between 98,279 square feet with a building footprint of 32,367 square feet.

Market analysis points to a shortage of self-storage space in the surrounding 3-mile study area with occupancy rates well exceeding 90%. The proposed project will differentiate itself from the competition by focusing on an upscale interior climate-controlled product in contrast to typical single story drive-up units. Based on these market conditions the proposed facility will provide a much-needed amenity for both residents and nearby businesses at a location that appears to be an ideal fit in the industrial park.

The facility will include a small on-site leasing office storefront on the ground floor facing east toward S Pierce Ave. A manager/caretaker residence is not proposed on the property. The proposed parking is more than adequate for self-storage needs. Office hours are anticipated from 8am to 5:30pm with extended hours offered to customers using a security keypad to access the facility between 6am to 9pm. It's anticipated the total number of units will be between 530 and 640 units, pending the final interior design.

Most of the storage units will be accessed from the interior of the building at the centrally located customer loading area at the south side of the building. The proposed loading area is recessed into the building and covered to provide customers protection from inclement weather and a visual screening from the right-of-way. A small portion of south units will be accessible



from the exterior of the building at ground level to meet an important customer demand for small business users. An elevator bank will be provided adjacent to the customer loading area for easy customer access to storage units located on the upper floors of the facility.

The facility has been designed with a high priority on customer security and safety in mind. The facility will be monitored by interior and exterior video surveillance to reduce vandalism and loitering opportunities. Security video footage will be available in the leasing office during operation hours as well as offsite during off hours. Security is further heightened by controlled keypad access at the main entrances of the facility. The south area to be fenced.

Vehicular access is proposed at the existing shared ingress-egress easement located on the southern edge of the property. The proposed onsite circulation provides clear delineation between the proposed self-storage operations and adjacent southern property so that both sites can operate without in harmony. The traffic enters the site through one gate and can exit through another thus mitigating the impact of two vehicles trying to use the same access gate.

The proposed architecture for the building will incorporate high quality materials such as masonry, stucco, and architectural metal panels with varying, massing, textures and colors creating a visually appealing building, highly contrary to the traditional appearance and stigma of self-storage facilities. The building will be a type IIB construction. The maximum building height is proposed to be 37'.

No adverse noise is expected beyond that of motor vehicles. No odor will be produced from this use. No dust will be generated from this use.

Traffic impacts at self-storage facilities are historically low. Based on the statistics from the attached Self Storage Almanac excerpt the anticipated number of vehicles entering the facility per day is 25. The Applicant operates 3 facilities in the mountain region and can provide additional backup regarding vehicle trips if needed.

In closing, the Applicant is committed to delivering a high-quality product that will result in a positive impact to surrounding properties while offering a much-needed use to the immediate residents, businesses as well as the surrounding community.

Please do not hesitate to contact us with any questions.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Mark Delgado'.

Mark Delgado, AIA
dcb Constructoin Company, Inc.

Property Owner Authorization

Property Owner:

Dom Kickbush
9942 Grove Pl
Westminster, CO 80031

Existing Parcel # & Address:

157516002011 – 745 S Pierce Ave

Project Name:

Dillon Rd Storage

The undersigned, registered property owner of the above noted properties, do hereby authorize:

dcb Construction Company, Inc.

to act on my behalf and take all actions necessary for submitting Development Plan for
Dillon Rd Storage

Dom Kickbush
Authorized Property Owner's Printed Name

domkickbush@comcast.net
Phone or E-Mail:

Dom
Authorized Property Owner's Signature

8-10-23
Date:

COLORADO TECH CENTER OWNERS ASSOCIATION
c/o Management Specialists, LLC (MSI)
11002 Benton Street
Westminster, Colorado 80020

October 25, 2022

Dom Kickbush
c/o Mark Delgado
DCB Construction Company, Inc
909 East 62nd Ave
Denver, CO 80216

Re: 745 S Pierce [Building Site]

Dear Mr. Kickbush:

The Board of Directors of the Colorado Tech Center Owners Association is in receipt of your proposal to develop the Building Site located at 745 S Pierce Ave as a self-storage facility containing 640 self-storage units of differing sizes. Section 2.2 of the Declaration of Protective Covenants dated September 20, 1979, provides:

2.2. Permitted Uses. Building Sites shall be utilized only for engineering, research facilities, laboratories, light industrial uses, offices, distribution and warehousing, and such other uses allowed under local zoning ordinances which Declarant, or its designee, shall permit it its sole discretion.

Based on the description of the project submitted to the Board, a copy of which is enclosed with this letter and made part of the Board's decision, the Board (as successor to and designee of the Declarant) has determined that it shall permit the use of this specific Building Site for a self-storage facility as described in the enclosure to this letter.

Please note that this determination affects the proposed use only; the Building Site shall still be required to conform to all development requirements contained in the Declaration of Protective Covenants, as amended, and to the City of Louisville Municipal Code. All necessary approvals shall be obtained prior to commencing construction. Thank you for submitting your project description for Board consideration.

Very truly yours,

COLORADO TECH CENTER OWNERS ASSOCIATION

Board of Directors

Enclosure (Project Description)

Dillon Rd Self Storage Concept Proposal w/ Narrative and Site Design

Mark Delgado <mdelgado@dcb1.com>

Tue, Sep 27, 2022 at 10:34 AM

To: "steve@sskoonce.com" <steve@sskoonce.com>

Cc: Curtis Hain <chain@msiho.com>, "deepika@holistictherapiesinc.com" <deepika@holistictherapiesinc.com>, "ivyl@bhpropertymanagement.com" <ivyl@bhpropertymanagement.com>, Dom Kickbush <domkickbush@comcast.net>

Steve,

My name is Mark Delgado, I am the architect/design-builder working with Dom Kickbush who is looking to purchase subject property (circled below). On behalf of the applicant, Dom Kickbush, we are pleased to submit the attached concept package for the proposed Class A climate controlled storage facility at Lot 2, Block 1, near the intersection of Dillon Rd and S Pierce Ave (circled below). Our goal is to get a determination on use before we take next steps in the application.

Enclosed we have included a project narrative with Q&A responses, 2 site options, architectural sample photos, self storage almanac for traffic/parking info, and the survey. We have also included examples of work dcb has done with this product type.

We look forward to the board's feedback and taking next steps with the application. If there is anything else you need please do not hesitate to ask.



PROJECT NARRATIVE

Concept Phase Application

DATE: September 27, 2022

APPLICANT INFO: Owner: Charles Ogsbury
Applicant: Dom Kickbush

Architect: dcb Construction Company, Inc.
Contact: Gary DeBartolo & Mark Delgado

LOCATION: Colorado Technological Center, Filing 1
Lot 2, Block 1, Colorado Technological Center, First Filing
Intersection - Dillon Rd and S Pierce Ave
Louisville, CO 80027

EXISTING ZONE
DISTRICT: Industrial

PROPOSED USE: Class A Climate Controlled Self-Storage Facility

Dear CTC Board Members,

The Applicant, Dom Kickbush, is pleased to submit the following concept layout and sample project imagery for a proposed "Class A" 3-story climate controlled self storage facility located on the subject 2.16 acre lot near the intersection of Dillon Rd and S Pierce Ave. The overall square footage of the facility is anticipated between 80,000 and 100,000 square feet with a building footprint between 27,000-33,000 square feet. The total rentable area is anticipated between 58,000 and 71,000 square feet (note: rentable area consists of only the area of the storage units less corridors and circulation). Dom Kickbush is currently under contract to purchase the subject property from the current owner, Charles Ogsbury.

Market analysis points to a shortage of self storage space in the surrounding 3 mile study area with occupancy rates well exceeding 90%. The proposed project will differentiate from the competition by focusing on an upscale interior climate controlled product in contrast to typical single story drive-up units. Based on these market conditions the proposed facility will provide a much needed amenity for both residents and nearby business at a location that appears to be an ideal fit in the industrial park.

There are two site options under consideration by the Applicant and both options are attached for reference – the primary difference between the two options is the access drive on the north side of the building. Option 1 proposes an access drive around the perimeter of the building and Option 2 eliminates the access drive on the north and extends the building footprint into this area. Both options have been developed in consideration of required setbacks and local fire



department requirements and it's understood that the fire department will need to review and approve the final site layout.

The facility will include an on-site leasing office storefront on the ground floor facing east toward S Pierce Ave. A manager/caretaker residence is not proposed on the property. The proposed parking is more than adequate for self storage needs and the final design will meet minimum city standards. An excerpt from the Self Storage Almanac is attached to demonstrate typical self storage parking requirements for the mountain region.

The majority of the storage units will be accessed from the interior of the building at the centrally located customer loading area at the south side of the building. The proposed loading area is recessed into the building and covered to provide customers protection from inclement weather and a visual screening from the right-of-way. A small portion of units will be accessible from the exterior of the building at ground level to meet an important customer demand for small business users. An elevator bank will be provided adjacent to the customer loading area for easy customer access to storage units located on the upper floors of the facility.

The facility has been designed with a high priority on customer security and safety in mind. The facility will be monitored by interior and exterior video surveillance to reduce vandalism and loitering opportunities. Security video footage will be available in the leasing office during operation hours as well as offsite during off hours. Security is further heightened by controlled key pad access at the main entrances of the facility.

Vehicular access is proposed at the existing shared ingress-egress easement located on the southern edge of the property. The proposed onsite circulation provides clear delineation between the proposed self storage operations and adjacent southern property so that both sites can operate without in harmony.

The proposed architecture for the building will incorporate high quality materials such as masonry and architectural metal panels with varying, massing, textures and colors creating a visually appealing building, highly contrary to the traditional appearance and stigma of self-storage facilities. The Applicant has included a sample architecture inspiration sheet featuring recent projects that have been completed or under construction.

Traffic impacts at self storage facilities are historically low. Based on the statistics from the attached Self Storage Almanac excerpt the anticipated number of vehicles entering the facility per day is 25. The Applicant operates 3 facilities in the mountain region and can provide additional backup regarding vehicle trips if needed.

Additional Questions and Answers Regarding Project Impacts:

(a) Traffic;

RESPONSE: The entrance to the property has been designed to accommodate the anticipated traffic and should not have any impact on the street traffic around the site. The use is also a very low traffic use with a total 20-25 vehicles cars entering the site for a whole day. The traffic enters the site through one gate and can exit through another thus mitigating the impact of two vehicles trying to use the same access gate.



(b) Activity levels;

RESPONSE: The activity level of the site is very low. Customers only access the site when they need to get to their belongings being stored. Estimated 25 customers access their unit on a daily basis.

(c) Light;

RESPONSE: The site lighting that is being utilized is cut off down lights which provide adequate light levels for security of the site while shielding the light from effecting the neighboring properties

(d) Noise;

RESPONSE: No adverse noise is expected beyond that of motor vehicles.

(e) Odor;

RESPONSE: No odor will be produced from this use

(f) Building type, style and scale;

RESPONSE: The building will be a type IIB construction with exterior materials consisting of textured masonry, glass storefront, architectural metals. The building height is approximately 35-40ft, well below the allowable building height allowed.

(f) Number of units;

RESPONSE: It's anticipated the total number of units will be between 530 and 640 units, pending the final design.

(g) Hours of operation;

RESPONSE: Office hours are anticipated from 8am to 5:30pm with extended hours offered to customers using a security keypad to access the facility between 6am to 9pm.

(h) Dust; and

RESPONSE: No dust will be generated from this use. During construction efforts will be made to keep the dust generated to a minimum.

In closing, the Applicant is committed to delivering a high quality product that will result in a positive impact to surrounding properties while offering a much needed use to the immediate residents, businesses as well as the surrounding community. We look forward to discussion the proposal further in whatever capacity seen fit.

We thank you for your time and look forward taking next steps with this application. Please do not hesitate to contact us with any questions.



MLDHL

Mark Delgado, AIA
dcb Constructoin Company, Inc.



SAMPLE STORAGE FACILITIES

Applicant Information:

Project No.: 22-312

Project Information:

Design-Build Contractor:

Sheet Number: 5

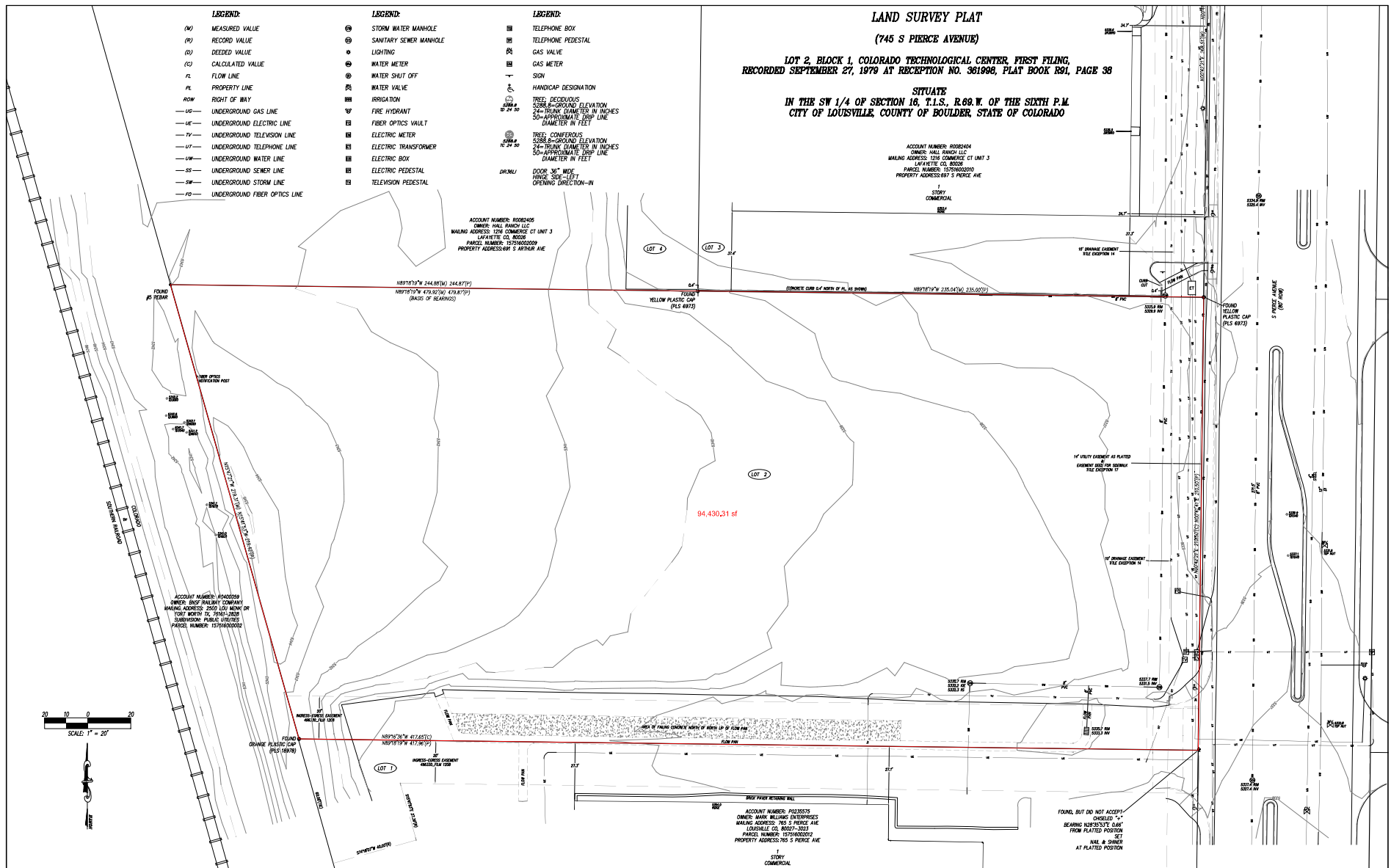
DILLON RD STORAGE

Louisville, Colorado
September 23, 2022

dcb construction company, inc.
909 East 62nd Avenue • Denver, Colorado 80216 • 303.287.5525 • Fax 303.287.3697 • www.dcb1.com

CC: 11/2024

167



TRISTATE SURVEYING, INC.
Bradley D. Peterson, PLS

ORDER BY: BOP		DATED: 12 DEC 19										Bradley D. Peterson, PLS 	
ORDERED BY: JLT		ORDER NO: 201969_LSP										7871 S. DELAWARE STREET 363-865-9072	
ORDER NO: 201969		SHEET 1 OF 2		NO. DATE		DESCRIPTION		SY				LITTLETON, CO 80120-6200 baw@bradsperryinc.com	

LAND SURVEY PLAT

(745 S PIERCE AVENUE)

LOT 2, BLOCK 1, COLORADO TECHNOLOGICAL CENTER, FIRST FILING,
RECORDED SEPTEMBER 27, 1979 AT RECEPTION NO. 361998, PLAT BOOK R91, PAGE 38

SITUATE
IN THE SW 1/4 OF SECTION 16, T.1.S., R.69.W. OF THE SIXTH P.M.
CITY OF LOUISVILLE, COUNTY OF BOULDER, STATE OF COLORADO

LEGEND:

- | | |
|-----|-------------------------------|
| (V) | MEASURED VALUE |
| (R) | RECORD VALUE |
| (D) | DEEDED VALUE |
| (C) | CALCULATED VALUE |
| F | FLOW LINE |
| P | PROPERTY LINE |
| ROW | RIGHT OF WAY |
| UG | UNDERGROUND GAS LINE |
| UE | UNDERGROUND ELECTRIC LINE |
| UT | UNDERGROUND TELEPHONE LINE |
| US | UNDERGROUND SINKER LINE |
| ST | UNDERGROUND STORM LINE |
| FO | UNDERGROUND FIBER OPTICS LINE |
| ⊗ | STORM WATER MANHOLE |
| ⊗ | SANITARY SEWER MANHOLE |
| ⊙ | LIGHTING |
| W | WATER METER |
| W | WATER SHUT OFF |
| W | WATER VALVE |
| W | IRRIGATION |
| W | FIRE HYDRANT |
| W | FIBER OPTICS VAULT |
| W | ELECTRIC METER |
| W | ELECTRIC TRANSFORMER |
| W | ELECTRIC BOX |
| W | ELECTRIC PEDESTAL |
| W | TELEVISION PEDESTAL |
| W | TELEPHONE BOX |
| W | TELEPHONE PEDESTAL |
| W | GAS VALVE |
| W | GAS METER |
| W | SON |
| W | HANDCAP DESIGNATION |
| W | TREE: DECIDUOUS |
| W | 24" TRUNK DIAMETER ELEVATION |
| W | 24" TRUNK DIAMETER IN INCHES |
| W | 24" TRUNK DIAMETER 100' LINE |
| W | DIAMETER IN FEET |
| W | TREE: CONIFEROUS |
| W | 24" TRUNK DIAMETER ELEVATION |
| W | 24" TRUNK DIAMETER IN INCHES |
| W | 24" TRUNK DIAMETER 100' LINE |
| W | DIAMETER IN FEET |
| W | DOOR 36" WIDE |
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| W | DOOR 1488" WIDE |
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| W | DOOR 1536" WIDE |
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| W | DOOR 1800" WIDE |
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| W | DOOR 1992" WIDE |
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| W | DOOR 2064" WIDE |
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| W | DOOR 2208" WIDE |
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| W | DOOR 2256" WIDE |
| W | DOOR 2280" WIDE |
| W | DOOR 2304" WIDE |
| W | DOOR 2328" WIDE |
| W | DOOR 2352" WIDE |
| | |

ACCOUNT NUMBER: R0082404
OWNER: HALL RANCH LLC
MAILING ADDRESS: 1216 COMMERCE CT UNIT 3
LAFAYETTE CO, 80026
PARCEL NUMBER: 157516002010
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 697 S PIERCE AVE

9

**STORY
MERCIAL**

DEPOSITING CERTIFICATE

SUBMITTED TO BOULDER COUNTY LAND USE FOR RECORDING ON
THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 2020.

NOTES:

- 1) DATE OF SURVEY: 10 DECEMBER 2019.
- 2) AREA: 94.419 SQ. FT. +/-.
- 3) BASIS OF BEARINGS: THE PLATTED BEARING OF N89°57'00"W FOR THE NORTH LINE OF LOT 2, BLOCK 1, COLORADO TECHNOLOGICAL CENTER, FIRST FLOOR, MONUMENTED AT THE WEST END BY A FOUND 5/8" REBAR & AT THE EAST END BY A FOUND YELLOW PLYWOOD CORNER PLAS 6" DIA. FOR A FOUND 1/2" REBAR.
- 4) LINEAL LIMITS: U.S. SURVEY FEET. PURSUANT TO 38-52-102(c) O.R.S. THE CONVERSION FACTOR IS: ONE INCH EQUALS 3937.1200 FEET.
- 5) STATUS OF ELEVATIONS: A PUBLISHED NAVD83 ELEVATION OF 5208.03 FEET FOR THE NGS BENCHMARK Q 413, BEING AN ENCASED DEEP ROD FOUND AS DESCRIBED ON THE DATA SHEET, NOT SHOWN.
- 6) CONTIGUOUS ELEVATION: 1 FOOT.

RECORD TITLE INFORMATION:

THIS SURVEY DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A TITLE SEARCH BY TRISTATE SURVEYING, INC. THE INFORMATION OF RECORD SHOWN HEREON WAS OBTAINED FROM THE MUNICIPALITY OF JURISDICTION WHERE THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS SITUATE & A 22 AUGUST 2018 COMMONWEALTH LAND TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY TITLE POLICY, POLICY NO: CO-FFAH-IMP-81306-1-18-H05403357. THE DISPOSITION OF THE ITEMS IN SCHEDULE B EXCEPTIONS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- [illegible]

RESTRICTIONS:

DIGITAL DISCLAIMER: TRISTATE SURVEYING, INC. MAKES NO WARRANTIES OR GUARANTEES EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED FOR DIGITAL RENDERINGS.

NOTICE 13-80-105(3)(A) C.R.S.: ACCORDING TO COLORADO LAW, YOU MUST COMMENCE ANY LEGAL ACTION BASED UPON ANY DEFECT IN THIS SURVEY WITHIN THREE YEARS AFTER YOU FIRST DISCOVER SUCH DEFECT. IN NO EVENT MAY ANY ACTION BASED UPON ANY DEFECT IN THIS SURVEY BE COMMENCED MORE THAN TEN YEARS FROM THE DATE OF CERTIFICATION SHOWN HEREON.

UNDERGROUND UTILITIES: TRISTATE SURVEYING, INC. MAKES NO REPRESENTATION REGARDING UNDERGROUND UTILITIES. ALL UNDERGROUND UTILITIES SHOWN HEREON ARE BASED UPON ACTUAL FIELD LOCATES PROVIDED BY UNDERGROUND CONSULTING SOLUTIONS OR THEIR REPRESENTATIVES. STANDARD UTILITY NOTIFICATION PROTOCOL SHOULD BE ADHERED TO PRIOR TO CONSTRUCTION OR EXCAVATION.

SURVEYOR'S STATEMENT:

I, BRADLEY D. PETERSON, A PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYOR REGISTERED IN THE STATE OF COLORADO, DO HEREBY STATE THAT THIS "LAND SURVEY PLAT" WAS EXECUTED BY ME AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH 38-51-102(12) C.R.S. AND THAT ON THE DATE OF SURVEY AS FORE STATED, IS CORRECT TO THE BEST OF MY PROFESSIONAL KNOWLEDGE, BELIEF AND OPINION.

BRADLEY D. PETERSON, P.L.S. NO. 28660
FOR & ON BEHALF OF TRISTATE SURVEYING, INC.

DATE _____

BRADLEY D. PETERSON, PLS			
OWNER: BDP	DATE: 12 DEC 19		
CHECKED BY: JLT	DRAWING NO.: 201969-ESP		
DATE: 201969	SHEET: 2 OF 2		
		NO.	DATE DESCRIPTION BY

TRISTATE SURVEYING, INC.
Bradley D. Peterson, PLS

A diagram showing a stack of three cards. The top card is labeled 'CO', the middle card is labeled 'NE', and the bottom card is labeled 'ES'.

7371 S. DELAWARE STREET
303-995-9072

LITTLETON, CO 80120-4280
brad@tristatemeasuring.com

8 • Site Information

a target customer segment. Other features may be mandated by local or municipal rules and regulations. Items such as landscaping and setbacks are often determined by zoning rules or ordinances. Cities may have mandates surrounding the number of parking spaces at self-storage facilities as well. (See Table 8.1)

TABLE 8.1 AVERAGE NUMBER OF PARKING SPACES AT FACILITY OFFICE	
REGION	Average Number
Division	
NORTH CENTRAL	8.4
East North Central	9.3
West North Central	6.9
NORTHEAST	10.6
Middle Atlantic	12.1
New England	7.9
SOUTH CENTRAL	10.5
East South Central	8.3
West South Central	10.7
SOUTHEAST	12.7
South Atlantic	12.7
WEST	8.2
Mountain	8.1
Pacific	8.3
NATIONAL	9.8
Number of Units	
1 to 99	14.3
100 to 299	8.1
300 to 499	8.7
500 to 999	10.3
1,000 or more	9.7
Rentable Sq. Footage	
Less than 25,000	12.4
25,000 to 49,999	7.6
50,000 to 74,999	7.1
75,000 to 99,999	11.4
100,000 or more	12.0
Market Area	
Urban	10.2
Suburban	9.6
Rural	9.4
Year Facility Built	
Prior to 1981	10.5
1981 to 1985	7.4
1986 to 1990	9.0
1991 to 1995	10.5
1996 to 2000	9.4
2001 to 2005	9.4
2006 or after	10.5

Nationally, the average number of parking spots at self-storage locations in 2012 totaled 9.8 per store. Storage facility parking spaces were most abundant in the Southeastern region of the U.S., where sites averaged 12.7 parking spaces at each self-storage property.

TABLE 8.2 TRAFFIC FLOW	
REGION	Average Number of Vehicles Entering the Facility Daily
Division	
NORTH CENTRAL	22.5
East North Central	24.6
West North Central	19.1
NORTHEAST	17.0
Middle Atlantic	17.8
New England	15.7
SOUTH CENTRAL	19.1
East South Central	13.7
West South Central	19.9
SOUTHEAST	27.2
South Atlantic	27.2
WEST	20.8
Mountain	19.2
Pacific	22.4
NATIONAL	21.0
Number of Units	
1 to 99	14.3
100 to 299	15.3
300 to 499	20.8
500 to 999	25.0
1,000 or more	35.4
Rentable Sq. Footage	
Less than 25,000	15.2
25,000 to 49,999	18.2
50,000 to 74,999	19.7
75,000 to 99,999	26.9
100,000 or more	35.5
Market Area	
Urban	22.6
Suburban	21.8
Rural	15.2
Year Facility Built	
Prior to 1981	20.7
1981 to 1985	19.4
1986 to 1990	20.9
1991 to 1995	23.1
1996 to 2000	20.0
2001 to 2005	21.2
2006 or after	20.9

Parking is harder to come by at self-storage stores in the West. Within this region, self-storage facilities in the Pacific averaged 8.3 parking spaces and offered 8.1 parking spots at facilities in the Mountain states.

Intuitively, it would be easy to assume that the largest self-storage facilities also have the most parking spaces; however, the numbers say otherwise. Self-storage properties with less than 100 storage units—the smallest facility size analyzed—posted the highest number of parking spaces of the category, averaging 14.3 spaces. Likewise, self-storage stores with the least rentable square footage of the category also averaged the highest number of parking spaces, offering a total of 12.4 parking spots at self-storage stores measuring less than 25,000 square feet.

The population of the area surrounding the self-storage facility seemed to impact the number of parking spaces included at the property. This year, rural sites averaged the fewest parking spaces, with 9.4 spots per storage facility. Suburban storage stores fell in the middle of the range, averaging 9.6 parking spaces at each property. Urban sites boasted the highest average number of parking spots for the category at 10.2 per storage store—a number approximately nine percent higher than the parking space average posted by rural storage businesses.

Low Traffic Business

Self-storage facilities do not bring an excessive amount of additional traffic to the neighborhoods they serve. Unlike big box stores or fast food restaurants, which generate traffic day and night, self-storage facilities see many fewer customers on a daily basis than do most other



SELF STORAGE

- Design-Build
- General Contractors
- Denver, Colorado
- www.dcb1.com



- **Advantage Self Storage**; Arvada, CO - 96,000 s.f. 3 Story climate controlled main building with 4 separate buildings for drive-up storage - General Contractor
- **Buffalo Mountain Self Storage Phase 1 / Phase 2 (Under Construction)**; Silverthorne, CO - 76,000 s.f. 3-story Pre-engineered building with an architectural metal panel system. Design-Build
- **Buffalo Run Self Storage**; Commerce City, CO - 102,000 s.f. Climate controlled 3-story facility with 1000 storage units and block / stucco exterior finish. Design-Build
- **Carlson Storage - Kipling**; Littleton, CO - 110,000 s.f. 3-story climate-controlled structure and 2 single story drive up unit storage buildings. Masonry / architectural metal panel exterior. Design-Build
- **Carlson Storage - Marshall Street**; Wheat Ridge, CO - 75,000 s.f. Main building partial climate controlled with 2 story office / residential space. 8 single story drive up buildings. Design-build
- **ExtraSpace**; Castle Rock, CO - 32,000 s.f. 2-story climate controlled and drive up storage facility on site with existing drive up buildings. Design-Build
- **ExtraSpace**; Loveland, CO - 98,000 s.f. Main building 2-story climate controlled with architectural metal panels / masonry / stucco and 2 single story drive-up buildings. Design-Build
- **Ficco Self Storage**; Wheat Ridge, CO - 81,000 s.f. Main building 2-story climate controlled with architectural metal panels / masonry and 3 single story drive-up buildings. Design-Build
- **Glacier Park Self Storage (Under Construction)**; Frederick, CO - 80,000 s.f. 3-story climate-controlled structure. Masonry / Stucco / Architectural metal panel exterior. Design-Build
- **Green Valley Ranch Expansion**; Denver, CO - 19,000 s.f. New climate controlled building on the site of existing drive-up exterior storage facility. Design-Build
- **Greenbox #1**; Denver, CO - 66,000 s.f. 4-story energy efficient climate controlled building constructed with recycled materials earning a LEED certification. General Contractor
- **Greenbox #2**; Denver, CO - 135,000 s.f. renovation and addition. Existing precast concrete building converted to a 1000 unit climate controlled solar powered building. 90-foot tower addition with architectural metal panels. General Contractor



- **Greenbox #3**; Denver, CO - 81,000 s.f. remodel of an existing building transformed into a 434 unit storage facility. General Contractor
- **Guardian Self Storage**; Superior, CO - 101,000 s.f. 2-story climate controlled main building and 3 drive-up buildings. Masonry / metal panel exterior facade. General Contractor
- **HAT Holdings Self Storage**; Aurora, CO - 74,000 s.f. 2-story climate controlled facility with drive up units. Masonry / stucco exterior finish. Design-Build
- **Hilltop (County Line) Self Storage**; Littleton, CO - 81,000 s.f. 3-story building with basement. Climate controlled building with masonry / architectural metal panel exterior facade. Design-Build
- **Monaco Self Storage Phase I & II**; Denver, CO - 99,000 3-story climate-controlled structure and 6 single story drive up unit storage buildings. Masonry / architectural metal panel exterior. Design-Build
- **Monaco Self Storage Phase III**; Denver, CO - 16,000 s.f. climate controlled 1-story building addition and 9,000 s.f. drive up building. Masonry / metal stud structure with metal panel exterior finish. Design-Build
- **Rino Self Storage**; Denver, CO - 108,000 s.f. 3-story climate controlled building. Pre-engineered structure with masonry / architectural metal panel exterior. Design-Build
- **StorQuest Colfax**; Lakewood, CO - 109,000 s.f. 3-story with basement climate controlled building. A portion of the first floor is leasable tenant space. Masonry / architectural metal panels. Design-Build
- **StorQuest DTC**; Greenwood Village, CO - 115,000 s.f. 3-story w/ basement climate controlled building. Masonry and architectural metal panel accents. Design-Build
- **StorQuest Evans**; Denver, CO - 93,000 s.f. Demolition, addition, and remodel of existing masonry building. Stucco / masonry exterior finish. Design-Build
- **StorQuest Kalamath**; Denver, CO - 86,000 s.f. climate controlled space and 7,000 s.f. of covered parking. 3-story building and basement with exterior masonry / architectural panels. Design-Build
- **StorQuest La Mesa**; La Mesa, CA - 110,000 s.f. 3-story climate controlled building with leasing office. Masonry / architectural metal panels / stucco exterior finish. Design-Build



Greenbox #2 Denver, CO



Hilltop (County Line) Self Storage Littleton, CO



Monaco Self Storage Denver, CO



Rino Self Storage Denver, CO



StorQuest DTC Greenwood Village, CO

- **StorQuest Oakland;** Oakland, CA - 109,000 s.f. 7-story
refinish of building exterior and canopy addition.
Design-Build
- **StorQuest Peoria;** Aurora, CO - 77,000 s.f. 3-story
climate controlled building with covered parking and
drop off. Pre-engineered structure with masonry /
stucco exterior. Design-Build
- **StorQuest Phoenix;** Phoenix, AZ - 123,000 s.f. 3-story
climate controlled building with leasing office and
partial covered parking. Masonry / architectural metal
panel exterior facade. Design-Build
- **StorQuest Portland;** Portland, OR - 100,000 s.f.
3-story with basement climate controlled building with
covered loading and parking areas. Pre-engineered
metal building with masonry and architectural metal
panels. Design-Build
- **StorQuest Washington Street;** Denver, CO - 118,000
s.f. 3-story building with basement, climate controlled
with covered loading dock. Pre-engineered metal
building with masonry and architectural metal panels.
Design-Build
- **Storage Zone;** Warrensville Heights, OH - 60,000 s.f.
climate controlled pre-engineered metal building with
metal exterior panels. Supply-erect PEMB
- **Telluride Storage (Under Construction);** Telluride,
CO - 55,000 s.f. 2-story building with basement climate
controlled building with drive up units and covered
loading area, Pre-engineered metal building with
masonry and architectural metal panels. Design-Build
- **Trinity Storage;** Arvada, CO - 110,000 s.f. 3-story
building climate controlled building with drive up
units and covered loading area, Pre-engineered metal
building with masonry and architectural metal panels.
Design-Build



DILLON RD STORAGE

745 S PIERCE AVE, LOUISVILLE, CO 80027
FINAL PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT
LOT 2, BLOCK 1, TECHNOLOGICAL CENTER, FILING NO. 1
SITUATED IN THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 1 SOUTH, RANGE 69 WEST OF 6TH P.M.,
COUNTY OF BOULDER, STATE OF COLORADO
CASE #: PUD-00477-2023

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

PROPOSED 3-STORIES COMMERCIAL SELF-STORAGE BUILDING AT VACANT LOT. TOTAL BUILDING AREA WILL BE 98,279 SF.

GENERAL NOTES

- THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DAMAGE TO OR REPAIR OF MONUMENT SIGNS, PAVEMENT SURFACES, OR LANDSCAPING CAUSED DURING REPAIR OR MAINTENANCE OF UTILITIES LOCATED WITHIN PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENTS.

SITE DATA TABLE

PROJECT DATA				
JURISDICTION	CITY OF LOUISVILLE			
PARCEL #	15751002011			
RE ZONING	I-2 ZONING (INDUSTRIAL)			
PROPOSED BUILDING AREA	GROUND LEVEL	32,367 SF		
	SECOND LEVEL	32,367 SF		
	THIRD LEVEL	33,545 SF		
	TOTAL	98,279 GFA		
PROPOSED USE	CLIMATE CONTROLLED SELF STORAGE			
DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS				
	REQUIRED	EXISTING	PROPOSED	
TOTAL SITE AREA		84,430.31 SF = 2.188 AC	84,430.31 SF = 2.188 AC	
SITE COVERAGE				
	BUILDING		0%	34.9% (32,367 SF)
	PARKING		0%	5% (4,708 SF)
	DRIVEWAY		0.3% (8,737 SF)	35.2% (33,439 SF)
	TOTAL	MAX 75%	68.6% (65,741 SF)	
OPEN SPACE				
	LANDSCAPE AREA	25%	90.7% (85,893.31 SF)	30.4% (28,763.31 SF)
	HARDSCAPE AREA		8.9% (8,737 SF)	35.9% (33,347 SF)
	TOTAL		100% (84,430.31 SF)	65.7% (62,063.31 SF)
BUILDING HEIGHT	BUILDING 1 40' (60' ARCH PROJECTION ONLY)		3-STORIES/37'	
BUILDING SETBACK				
	EAST - FRONT TO PUBLIC	37'	122.3'	
	WEST - REAR	12'	61.3'	
	NORTH - INTERIOR SIDE	12'	15.0'	
	SOUTH - INTERIOR SIDE	12'	58.3'	
PARKING SPACES				
	STANDARD (P.X19)	STORAGE 2 SPACES PER 3 EMP; 2000-1 (500-300) 3 SPACES REQ'D	19 (P.X19)	
	ACCESSIBLE	1	1	
	EV INSTALLED	5%	1	
PARKING SETBACKS				
	EV READY	100%	1	
	EV CAPABLE	100%	1	
	BICYCLE	1 PER 20 CARS, MIN 3	4 SPACES/2 BICYCLE RACKS	
PARKING SETBACKS				
	EAST - FRONT TO PUBLIC	20'	72.4'	
	WEST - REAR	12'	N/A	
	NORTH - INTERIOR SIDE	12'	15.0'	
	SOUTH - INTERIOR SIDE	12'	N/A	

Electric Vehicle Supply Equipment (EVSE) Unattended Space: A designated parking space with dedicated electric vehicle supply equipment capable of supplying a minimum 40-amp, dedicated circuit rated at 208/240 Volt from a building electrical panelboard.

Electric Vehicle Capable Space: A designated parking space that is provided with conduit sized and rated for a minimum 40-amp, 208/240-volt dedicated branch circuit and shall be no less than 1" in size. Conduit shall be continuous from the future or existing electrical panelboard or subpanelboard location(s) and end at a junction box or receptacle located within close proximity of the parking space. The electrical panel serving the parking space shall have sufficient capacity and physical space for a 40-amp, 40-amp breaker. The conduit shall be sealed at the junction or outlet box that is capped off, with the conduit sealed and the cap labeled as "For Electric Vehicle charging".

Electric Vehicle Ready Space: A designated parking space that is provided with a dedicated branch circuit with wiring capable of supporting a minimum 40-ampere, 208/240-volt circuit that terminates at a receptacle, plug, junction box, or an installed electric vehicle supply equipment within close proximity of the parking space. There shall be adequate reserved space in an electrical panelboard or subpanelboard to meet the electric vehicle requirements.

SIGNATURE BLOCKS

NOTARY PUBLIC BLOCK

STATE OF _____
COUNTY OF _____
SIGNED BEFORE ME ON _____, 2023
BY _____ (NAME (S) OF INDIVIDUAL, (S) MAKING STATEMENT)

(NOTARY'S OFFICIAL SIGNATURE)

(TITLE OF OFFICE)

(COMMISSION EXPIRATION)

OWNER'S SIGNATURE

THE UNDERSIGNED AS THE OWNER OF THE LANDS DESCRIBED HEREIN, HEREBY AGREES ON BEHALF OF ITSELF, AND ITS HEIRS, SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS TO DEVELOP AND MAINTAIN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREON IN ACCORDANCE AND COMPLIANCE WITH THIS APPROVED PLAN AND THE LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE.

(FULL NAME OF ENTITY OR CORPORATION, AS APPLICABLE)

WITNESS MY OUR HAND(S) AND SEAL(S) THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 2023.

BY _____

PLANNING COMMISSION CERTIFICATE

RECOMMENDED APPROVAL THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 20____ BY THE
PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE, COLORADO.

RESOLUTION NO. _____ SERIES _____

CITY COUNCIL CERTIFICATE

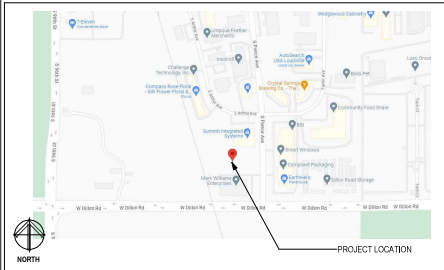
APPROVED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 20____ BY THE CITY OF COUNCIL OF THE CITY
OF LOUISVILLE, COLORADO.

RESOLUTION NO. _____ SERIES _____

MAYOR _____ CITY CLERK _____

SEAL

VICINITY MAP



SHEET INDEX

1	OF	11	COVER SHEET
2	OF	11	SITE PLAN
3	OF	11	BUILDING ELEVATIONS
4	OF	11	BUILDING ELEVATIONS
5	OF	11	GRADING PLAN
6	OF	11	UTILITY PLAN
7	OF	11	LANDSCAPE PLAN
8	OF	11	LANDSCAPE DETAILS
9	OF	11	SITE DETAILS
10	OF	11	PHOTOMETRIC PLAN
11	OF	11	LIGHTING CUT SHEETS

PROJECT TEAM

ARCHITECT:
DCB CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.
909 EAST 62ND AVENUE
DENVER, CO 80218
PH: 303-287-5225
CONTACT: STEPHANIE FERNANDEZ

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT:
STACKLOT
5639 S CURTICE ST
LITTLETON, CO 80120
PH: 303-808-4523
CONTACT: STEVE WENIS

CIVIL ENGINEER:
PROOFMAIL CONSULTING ENGINEERS
600 GRANT ST, SUITE 210
DENVER, CO 80203
PH: 303-542-0709
CONTACT: MATT ADAMS & WILLA PATERSON

ELECTRICAL DESIGN/BUILD CONTRACTOR:
GIVEN & ASSOCIATES, INC
735 S XENON CT, #201
LAKEWOOD, CO 80228
PH: 303-715-2770
CONTACT: BRETT BOLES & RYAN WELLS

REQUESTS

- PARKING REDUCTION REQUEST - PURSUANT TO SEC. 17.20.080 OF THE LMC BASED ON THE PARKING NEEDS OF NONWELLING USERS.
- PUD WAIVER REQUEST - WALL SIGNAGE - WEST ELEVATION
- TREE WAIVER REQUEST - STORM LINE IS PRESENT ON NORTH SIDE OF SITE; 8 TREES AND 27 SHRUBS RELOCATED WITHIN THE BUFFER TO MEET REQUIREMENT.

dcbb construction company, inc.
909 East 62nd Avenue | Denver, Colorado 80218
303.287.5225 | Fax 303.287.5207 | www.dcb.com

COVER SHEET

SHEET: 1 OF 11

Date	Submission / Revision
08/18/2023	1st PUD Submittal
12/04/2023	2nd PUD Submittal
02/13/2024	3rd PUD Submittal
04/03/2024	4th PUD Submittal

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Date	Submission / Revision
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12/04/2023	2nd PUD Submittal
02/13/2024	3rd PUD Submittal
04/03/2024	4th PUD Submittal
Project History List	

EXTERIOR FINISH AND COLOR SCHEDULE					
MARK	DESCRIPTION/SIZE	MFR	MATERIAL/MODEL NUMBER	COLOR	NOTES
CM-1	CONCRETE MASONRY UNIT (SEE PER STRUCT & ARCH DWGS)	ISAGUITE OR EQ	GRAND FACADE	601	
CM-2	CONCRETE MASONRY UNIT (SEE PER STRUCT & ARCH DWGS)	ISAGUITE OR EQ	SPILT FACE	602	
CM-3	CONCRETE MASONRY UNIT VENEER	ISAGUITE OR EQ	SPILT FACE	603	FINISH MATCH CM-1 AS CLOSE AS POSSIBLE
MF-1	METAL PANEL INSTALLED HORIZONTALLY	WED OF OR	DESIGNER SERIES FW 120-2		COLOR: RED
MF-2	PRETREATED OIL COLOR	ANAL OF OR	PREMIERED STANDARD COLORS		CEDAR RED
MF-3	METAL PANEL INSTALLED HORIZONTALLY	WED OF OR	ARTISAN SERIES 12 PANEL		SLATE GRAY
AL-1	SQUARE ALUMINUM DECORATIVE "TRILLER" - WALL MOUNTED	TRILLER OF OR	12" C-CHANNELS OR		ALUMINUM
SC-1	ALUMINUM STOREFRONT SYSTEM	WAMBER OF OR	ALUMINUM ANODIZED		DRINK BROWN
GL-1	STOREFRONT GLAZING AT FEATURE WINDOWS	OPV OR GLASS OR EQ	INSULATED LOWE		T&B
GL-2	STOREFRONT GLAZING AT FEATURE WINDOWS	OPV OR GLASS OR EQ	INTERPACED COLOR MATCH WITH OTHER WALLS		NOT TO BE APPEAR GRAY
SC-2	SCAFFOLD TUBES	SCAFFOLD TUBES	INSULATED COLOR MATCH WITH OTHER WALLS		NOT TO BE APPEAR GRAY



**EXTERIOR
ELEVATIONS**
SHEET: 3 OF 11

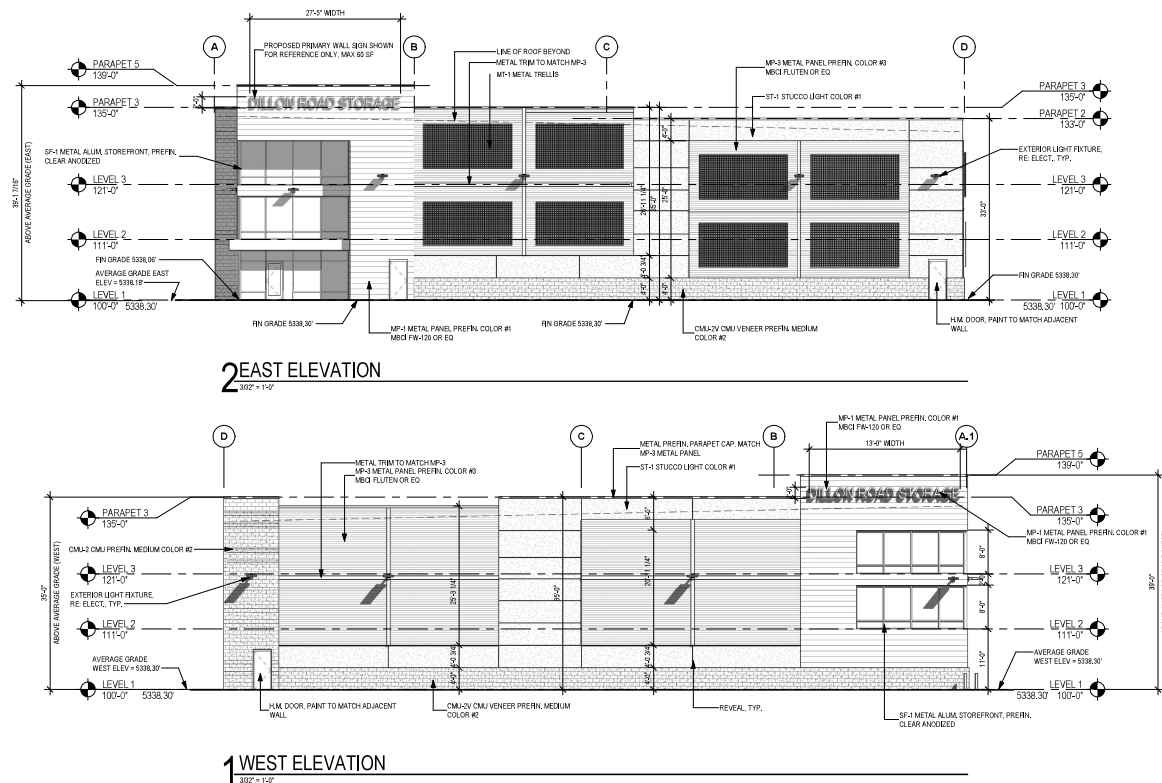
 **dcb** construction company, inc.
808 East 62nd Avenue | Denver, Colorado 80216
303.287.5525 | Fax 303.287.3697 | www.dcbi.com

745 S PIERCE AVE, LOUISVILLE, CO 80027
FINAL PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT
LOT 2, BLOCK 1, TECHNOLOGICAL CENTER, FILING NO. 1
SITUATED IN THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 1 SOUTH, RANGE 69 WEST OF 6TH P.M.,
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02/13/2024	3rd PUD Submittal
04/03/2024	4th PUD Submittal
Project History List	

SIGN STANDARDS		
FREESTANDING SIGN STANDARDS		
MAX NUMBER	REQUIRED 1 PER PRIMARY FRONTAGE 1 PER SECONDARY FRONTAGE	PROPOSED MAX NUMBER = 2
MAX AREA	25 SF	< 25 SF
MAX HEIGHT		< 6 FT
ILLUMINATION	EXTERNALLY LIT	
MIN SETBACK	10 FT	> 10 FT
WALL SIGN		
MAX NUMBER	1:1 PRIMARY FRONTAGE 1:1 SECONDARY FRONTAGE	1 PRIMARY - EAST FACED SECONDARY - WEST FACED
MAX AREA PRIMARY	1:1 PER 1 LF. MAX 50 SF	FRONTAGE: 10 LF. PROPOSED SIGN AREA 30 SF
MAX AREA SECONDARY	1:1 PER 1 LF. MAX 30 SF	FRONTAGE: 10 LF. PROPOSED SIGN AREA 30 SF
MAX HEIGHT	3 FT	
ILLUMINATION	NO	

EXTERIOR FINISH AND COLOR SCHEDULE					
MARK	DESCRIPTION/SIZE	MFR	MATERIAL/MODEL NUMBER	COLOR	NOTES
CMS-1	CONCRETE MASONRY UNIT (SEE PER STRUCT. ARCHWORKS)	BSALETTE OR EQ	GROUND FACE	091	
CMS-2	CONCRETE MASONRY UNIT (SEE PER STRUCT. ARCHWORKS)	BSALETTE OR EQ	SPRINT FACE	091	
CMS-3	CONCRETE MASONRY UNIT TIEBOL	BSALETTE OR EQ	SPRINT FACE	091	ON MATCH CMAA JOBS AS POSSIBLE
CMS-4	METAL PANEL INSTALLED HORIZONTALLY	MISCHLER OR EQ	DESIGNER SPEC. PM 10-2	COLORA RED	
MP-1	PREFINISHED OVH DOOR	JANUS OR EQ	PREFINISHED STANDARD COLORS	CEDAR RED	
MP-1	METAL PANEL INSTALLED HORIZONTALLY	MISCHLER OR EQ	ARTISAN SERIES 12 PANEL	SLATE GRAY	
SP-1	SQUARE ALUMINUM DECORATIVE TRILLIS - WALL MOUNTED	ETI COATED OR EQ	ALUMINUM - BAKELITE WITH FRAME	ALUMINIST	
SP-1	ALUMINUM STOREFRONT SYSTEM	WANNER OR EQ	ALUMINUM ANODIZED	DAKIN GRAY	
GL-1	STOREFRONT GLAZING AT FEATURE WINDOWS	NETROGRAPH GLASS OR EQ	INSULATED GLASS	T.B.O.	
SL-1	SLANT GLAZING	DRIF OR EQ	INTERGLAZED GLASS TO MATCH OTHER WALLS	UNF. BROWN GLASS	
ST-1	STAIN GLAZING	DRIF OR EQ	INTERGLAZED GLASS TO MATCH OTHER WALLS	UNF. BROWN GLASS	
ST-2	STAIN GLAZING	DRIF OR EQ	INTERGLAZED GLASS TO MATCH OTHER WALLS	UNF. BROWN GLASS	



**EXTERIOR
ELEVATIONS**
SHEET: 4 OF 11

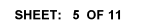


909 East 82nd Avenue | Denver, Colorado 80216
303.287.5525 | Fax 303.287.3697 | www.dcbi.com

745 S PIERCE AVE, LOUISVILLE, CO 80027
FINAL PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT
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SITUATED IN THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 1 SOUTH, RANGE 69 WEST OF 6TH P.M.,
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Date	Submission / Revision
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12/04/2023	2nd PUD Submittal
02/13/2024	3rd PUD Submittal
04/03/2024	4th PUD Submittal

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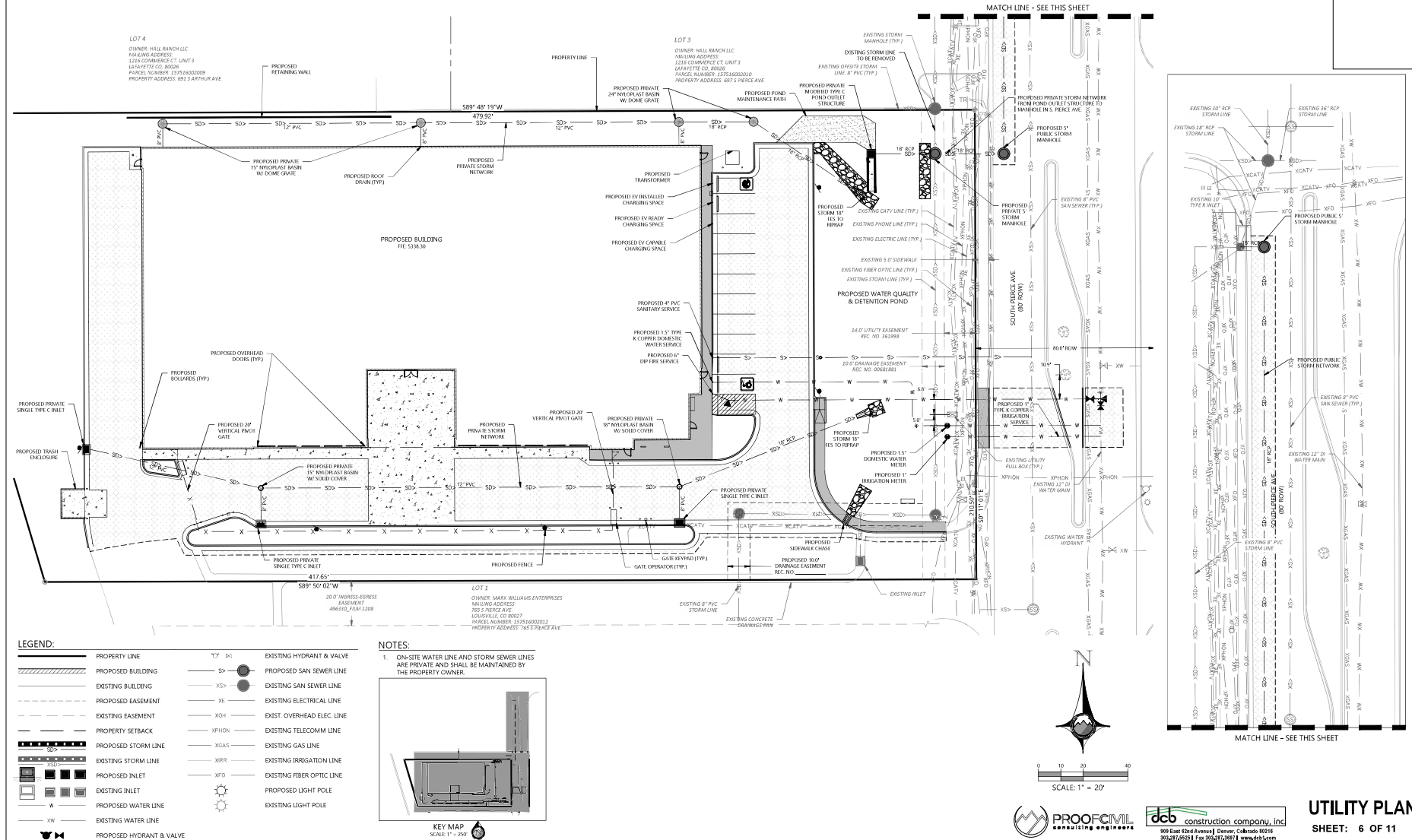


DILLON RD STORAGE

745 S PIERCE AVE, LOUISVILLE, CO 80027
FINAL PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT
LOT 2, BLOCK 1, TECHNOLOGICAL CENTER, FILING NO. 1
SITUATED IN THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 1 SOUTH, RANGE 69 WEST OF 6TH P.M.,
COUNTY OF BOULDER, STATE OF COLORADO
CASE #: PUD-000477-2023

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04/03/2024	4th PUD Submittal

Project History List



CC: 11/2024

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UTILITY PLAN

SHEET: 6 OF 11

PROOF CIVIL
CONSULTING ENGINEERS

dc construction company, inc.
100 East 6th Avenue | Denver, Colorado 80218
303.733.5555 | Fax 303.733.5557 | www.dcc.com

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1. **PRIOR TO BEGINNING ANY WORK ON THE SITE THE LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR SHALL CONTACT THE OFFICE OF THE GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT FOR SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS RELEVANT TO THE SEQUENCING OF WORK.**
2. **LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR SHALL PROVIDE ALL LABOR, MATERIALS AND SERVICE NECESSARY TO FURNISH AND INSTALL PLANTINGS AND MATERIALS AS SPECIFIED HEREIN AND AS SHOWN ON PLANS.**
3. **NO MATERIAL SUBSTITUTIONS SHALL BE MADE WITHOUT THE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS APPROVAL. IN WRITING, ALTERNATE MATERIALS OF SIMILAR SIZE AND CHARACTER MAY BE CONSIDERED IF SPECIFIED PLANT MATERIALS CANNOT BE OBTAINED.**
4. **LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REVISE PLANT MATERIAL LIST AS DEEMED NECESSARY.**
5. **ALL PLANT LOCATIONS ARE APPROXIMATE, ADJUST AS NECESSARY TO AVOID CONFLICTS.**
6. **QUANTITIES OF MATERIALS SHOWN ON THE PLANTING PLAN TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER QUANTITIES SHOWN ON THE PLANT MATERIAL SCHEDULE. THE LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR VERIFY ALL QUANTITIES ON THE PLANTING PLAN(S).**
7. **LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR SHALL LOCATE ALL UTILITIES BEFORE COMMENCEMENT OF WORK. VERIFY EXACT LOCATION OF ALL UTILITIES BY CONTACTING APPROPRIATE UTILITY COMPANIES. LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE REPAIR / REPLACEMENT FOR ANY DAMAGE CAUSED TO UTILITIES.**
8. **FINISH GRADE SHALL BE ADJUSTED FOR TURF THICKNESS.**
9. **ALL PLANT MATERIALS SHALL HAVE BACKFILL, CAREFULLY PLACED AROUND BASE AND SIDES OF BALL TO TWO-THIRDS (2/3) DEPTH OF BALL THEN THOROUGHLY SOAKED WITH WATER TO ALLOW SETTLEMENT. ALL WIRE, BURLAP FASTENERS, TOP ONE-THIRD (1/3) SHALL BE REMOVED AT THIS TIME THE REMAINDER OF THE PIT SHALL THEN BE BACKFILLED, ALLOWING FOR THE DEPTH OF THE MULCH SAUCER AND SETTLEMENT OF BACKFILL. BACKFILL SHALL THEN BE THOROUGHLY WATERED ONE AGAIN.**
10. **AFTER PLANTING IS COMPLETED REPAIR INJURIES TO ALL PLANTS AS REQUIRED. LIMIT AMOUNT OF PRUNING TO A MINIMUM NECESSARY TO REMOVE DEAD OR INJURED TWIGS AND BRANCHES, IN SUCH A MANNER AS NOT TO CHANGE THE NATURAL GROWING HABIT OR SHAPE OF THE PLANT. MAKE ALL CUTS FLUSH, LEAVING NO STUBS. CENTRAL LEADERS SHALL NOT BE REMOVED, IF THE CENTRAL LEADER OF A PLANT IS DEAD THE PLANT SHALL BE REPLACED.**

11. PLANT SPECIFIED GROUND COVERS WITHIN ONE FOOT OF TRUNK OF TREES AND SHRUBS PLANTED WITHIN THE AREA. PLANTING ARRANGEMENTS SHALL BE TRIANGULAR WITH PROPER SPACING BETWEEN PLANTS.
12. COMMERCIAL GRADE GALVANIZED STEEL EDGING WITH ROLLED EDGE SHALL BE USED TO SEPARATE ALL TURF AREAS FROM PLANTING BEDS. PLACE EDGING FLUSH WITH GRADE AND STAKE TO GROUND PER MANUFACTURER'S RECOMMENDATIONS. MANUFACTURE KODIAK STEEL OR EQUAL.
13. LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR TO PROVIDE THE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT A SAMPLE OF PROPOSED STEEL EDGING FOR REVIEW AND APPROVAL PRIOR TO INSTALLATION.
14. USE SHREDDED CEDAR MULCH IN ALL PLANTING BEDS AND TREE SAUCERS. LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR SHALL PROVIDE A 1 CUBIC FOOT SAMPLE OF PROPOSED MULCH TO LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT FOR REVIEW AND APPROVAL.
15. PLACE FOUR INCHES OF MULCH IN ALL SHRUB BEDS, PLACE FOUR INCHES OF MULCH IN ALL GROUND COVER, PERENNIAL BEDS AND PLACE 4 INCHES OF MULCH AT ALL TREE SAUCERS.
16. PLANTING BEDS RECEIVING MULCH ARE TO BE FREE OF WEEDS AND GRASS. TREAT BEDS WITH A PRE-EMERGENT HERBICIDE PRIOR TO PLANTING AND MULCH PLACEMENT. DO NOT APPLY HERBICIDE IN PERENNIAL OR ANNUAL BEDS.
17. LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR TO REMOVE TREE STAKES AND ALL DEAD WOOD ON TREES AND SHRUBS ONE YEAR AFTER SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION IS GRANTED ON THE COMPLETE PROJECT.
18. REPORT ANY DISCREPANCIES IN THE PLANTING PLAN TO THE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT PRIOR TO STARTING CONSTRUCTION.
19. ALL LANDSCAPE AREAS SHALL BE IRRIGATED BY AN UNDERGROUND AUTOMATIC UNDERGROUND IRRIGATION SYSTEM, WITH SEPARATE ZONES FOR TURF AND SHRUBS / TREES / GROUNDCOVER.
20. IF TRANSFORMERS, GROUND MOUNTED HVAC EQUIPMENT, UTILITY PEDESTALS, ETC. ARE NOT SHOWN ON THE SITE IMPROVEMENT PLAN, ADDITIONAL LANDSCAPE DESIGNING MAY BE REQUIRED BASED UPON FIELD CONDITIONS DISCOVERED VIA THE SITE INSPECTION BY STAFF. MADE PRIOR TO THE ISSUANCE OF CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY, OR FINAL INSPECTION AS APPLICABLE.

STEEL EDGING

QUAN.	SYM.	COMMON/BOTANICAL NAME	INSTALLED SIZE	COND.	WATER NEEDS
☐ DECIDUOUS TREES					
4	sb	SENSATION BOX ELDER <i>Acer japonicum 'Sensation'</i>	2 1/2" CAL. SINGLE TRUNK	B & B	LOW
5	ab	ACCOLADE ELM <i>Ulmus 'Votivo' Accolade</i>	2 1/2" CAL. SINGLE TRUNK	B & B	MEDIUM
2	ih	IMPERIAL HONEY LOCUST <i>Gleditsia triacanthos 'Imperial'</i>	2 1/2" CAL. SINGLE TRUNK	B & B	LOW
3	ok	CHINKAPIN OAK <i>Quercus muhlenbergii</i>	2 1/2" CAL. SINGLE TRUNK	B & B	MODERATE
4	eo	ENGLISH OAK <i>Quercus robur</i>	2 1/2" CAL. SINGLE TRUNK	B & B	LOW-MEDIUM
☐ ORNAMENTAL TREES					
2	sc	SPRING SNOW CRABAPPLE <i>Malus sp. 'Spring Snow'</i>	2" CAL. SINGLE TRUNK	B & B	LOW
☐ EVERGREEN TREES					
14	ap	AUSTRIAN PINE <i>Pinus nigra</i>	6" HT.	B & B	LOW-MEDIUM
6	bp	EMERALD ARROW BOSMAN PINE <i>Pinus hybridalis 'emerald arrow'</i>	6" HT.	B & B	LOW-MEDIUM
☐ SHRUBS					
2	ra	GROW LOW FRAGRANT SUMAC <i>Rhus aromatica 'Giro Low'</i>	5 GAL.	CONT.	ULTRA LOW
1	ok	DAKOTA SUNSPOT POTENTILLA <i>Potentilla fruticosa 'Fargo'</i>	5 GAL.	CONT.	LOW
15	gc	GREEN MOUND ALPINE CURRANT <i>Ribes alpinum 'Green Mound'</i>	5 GAL.	CONT.	LOW
22	ea	BURNING BUSH Dwarf Nana <i>Euroyuna alata Dwarf Nana</i>	5 GAL.	CONT.	MEDIUM
5	bn	BLUE MIST SPIREA <i>Caryocata x clandonensis 'First Choice'</i>	5 GAL.	CONT.	LOW
17	ac	PIEBALS ALPINE <i>Alpine currant</i>	5 GAL.	CONT.	LOW
2	hm	ST. JOHN'S WORT <i>Hypericum Frondosum 'Sunburst'</i>	5 GAL.	CONT.	MODERATE
10	bp	BEAUTY BUSH <i>Kolkwitzia amabilis</i>	5 GAL.	CONT.	LOW
☐ ORNAMENTAL GRASSES					
64	kl	KARL FOERSTER FEATHER REED <i>Calamagrostis acut. 'Karl Foerster'</i>	2 GAL.	CONT.	LOW
10	dm	DWARF MAMEN GRASS <i>Deschampsia flexuosa 'russ. alba'</i>	2 GAL.	CONT.	LOW

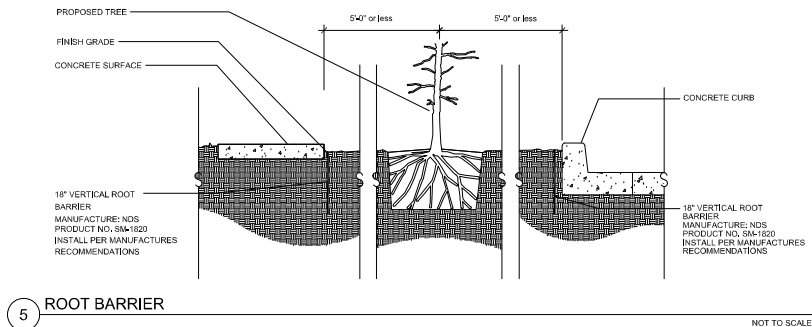
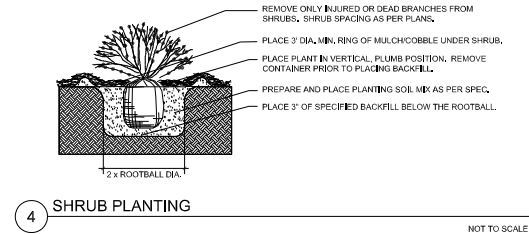
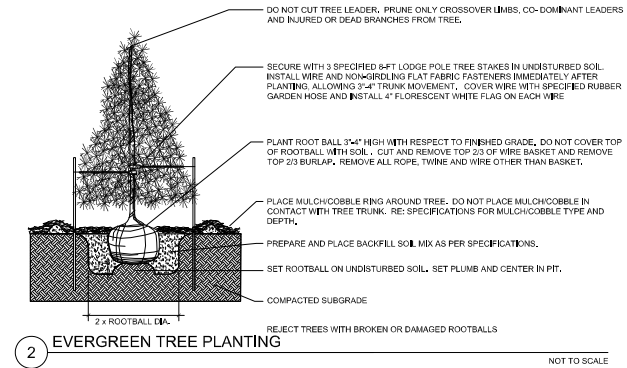
SHEET: 7 OF 11

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Project History List	

Project History List

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Project History List



BEFORE TO PLANTING, ALL SITES FOR PLANTINGS SHALL INCORPORATE SOIL AMENDMENTS AT A RATE OF 3 CUBIC YARDS PER 1000 SQUARE FEET TO A MINIMUM DEPTH OF 6". A LESSER AMOUNT SHALL BE ALLOWED IF A SOIL TEST SHOWS THAT 3 CUBIC YARDS PER 1000 SQUARE FEET IS NOT NECESSARY FOR WATER RETENTION AND DEEP ROOTING OF PLANT MATERIALS. IF THE SPECIFIED PLANT MATERIAL REQUIRES LESS FERTILE SOIL, THESE AREAS MAY HAVE LESS SOIL AMENDMENTS INSTALLED IF APPROVED BY THE CITY ENGINEER. CONTRACTORS SHALL SUBMIT SOIL TESTS AND SOIL SAMPLES FROM THE SITE. SAMPLE LOCATIONS SHALL BE FROM PLANTING AREAS AND SHALL BE LOCATED ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE PROJECT, EXISTING TOPSOIL SHALL BE SALVAGED AND STOCKPILED FOR USE AS SOIL AMENDMENTS OR TOPSOIL. EXAMPLES OF ACCEPTABLE SOIL AMENDMENTS INCLUDE COMPOST AND AGED MANURE. MOVING IN PEAT AND ORGANIC MATERIALS SUCH AS MULCH, CYPRUS LIME, ARE PROHIBITED. SOIL AMENDMENTS AT THESE SITES ARE SUBJECT TO INSPECTION BY THE CITY FOR COMPLIANCE WITH SOIL AMENDMENT REQUIREMENTS.

dcb construction company, inc.
909 East 62nd Avenue | Denver, Colorado 80216
303.287.5525 | Fax 303.287.3697 | www.dcb1.com

SHEET: 8 OF 11

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DILLON RD STORAGE

745 S PIERCE AVE, LOUISVILLE, CO 80027
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CASE #: PUD-00477-2023

LUMINAIRE SCHEDULE

REMARKS:

1. FIXTURE MUST BE MOUNTED IN DOWNWARD ORIENTATION SO LIGHTS ORIENTED DOWN.

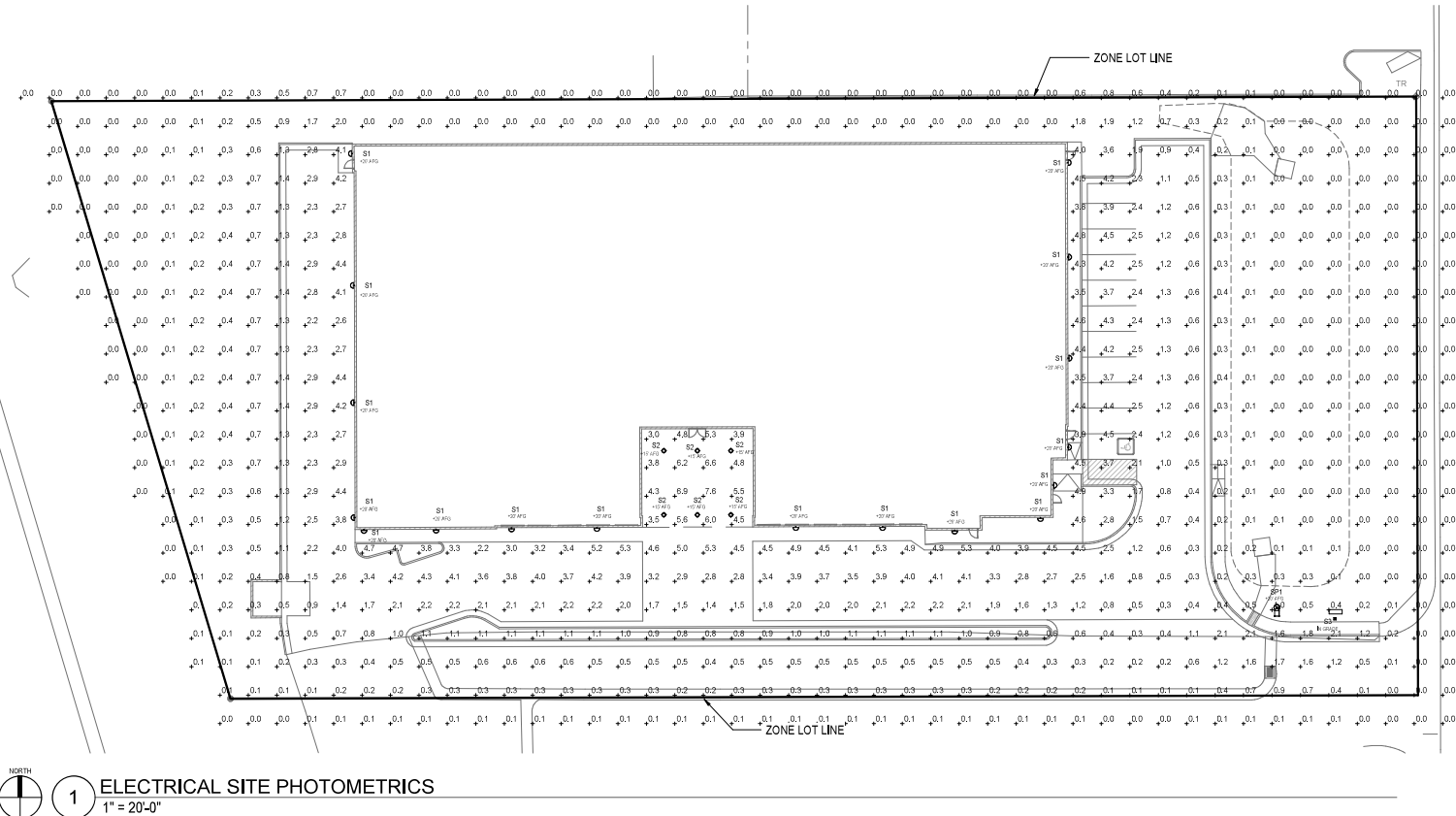
TAG	MOUNTING	DESCRIPTION	MANUFACTURER	MODEL	VOLT	QTY	WATTS	LAMP			REMARKS
								SOURCE	TEMP	LUMENS	
S1	SURFACE	WALL PACK	COOPER LIGHTING	AUC504-W	120 V	1	44 W	LED	3000K	4885 LM	
S2	SURFACE	CANOPY LIGHT	McGRAWHERRISON	THO-H334-LH-NG	120 V	1	39 W	LED	3000K	3847 LM	
S3	GRADE	FLOODLIGHT	LIUMARK	T50318 W BL	120 V	1	81 W	LED	3000K	892 LM	
SPI	POLE 20'	POLE LIGHT	STREETWORKS	GLANGLA16-120A17-242	120 V	1	33 W	LED	3000K	4554 LM	
	GROUND	20' POLE									

PHOTOMETRIC CALCULATIONS

ZONE	MAXIMUM	MINIMUM	AVERAGE
SITE	7.6	0.0	1.0
PARKING AREAS	4.5	0.3	2.3
LOADING AREA	7.6	3.0	5.1
SIDEWALK	5.3	0.2	3.7

DRAWING NOTES:

- ANY PROPOSED LUMINAIRES INSTALLED ON PRIVATE PROPERTY, ADJACENT TO THE PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY, SHALL BE ORIENTED IN SUCH A MANNER OR LIMITED IN LUMINOUS OUTPUT TO PREVENT GLARE PROBLEMS AND SHALL NOT EXCEED NATIONAL I.E.S. LIGHTING STANDARDS FOR DISABILITY GLARE.
- ALL LUMINAIRES SHALL BE DARK SKY FRIENDLY / FULL CUTOFF-TYPE, EXCEPT SIGNAGE LIGHTING.
- ALL OUTDOOR LIGHTING SHALL HAVE LIGHT SOURCES THAT ARE CONCEALED BY A FULL CUTOFF LIGHTING FIXTURE SO THAT THE LIGHT SOURCE IS NOT VISIBLE FROM ANY STREET RIGHT-OF-WAY OR ADJACENT PROPERTIES. IN ORDER TO DIRECT LIGHT DOWNWARD AND MINIMIZE THE AMOUNT OF LIGHT SPILL INTO THE NIGHT SKY AND ONTO ADJACENT PROPERTIES, ALL LIGHTING FIXTURES SHALL BE FULL CUTOFF LIGHTING FIXTURES.
- ALL MOUNTING HEIGHTS NOTED ARE MEASURED ABOVE FINISHED GRADE.



Date	Submission / Revision
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12/04/2023	2nd PUD Submittal
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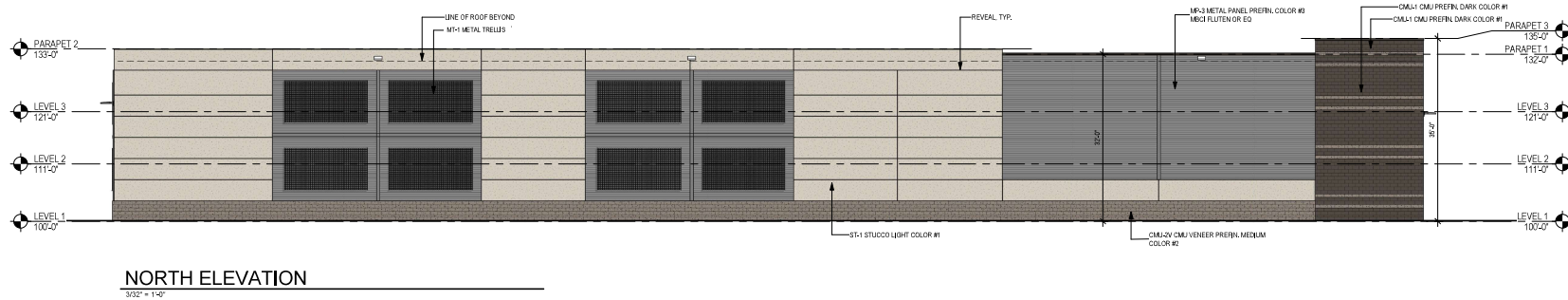
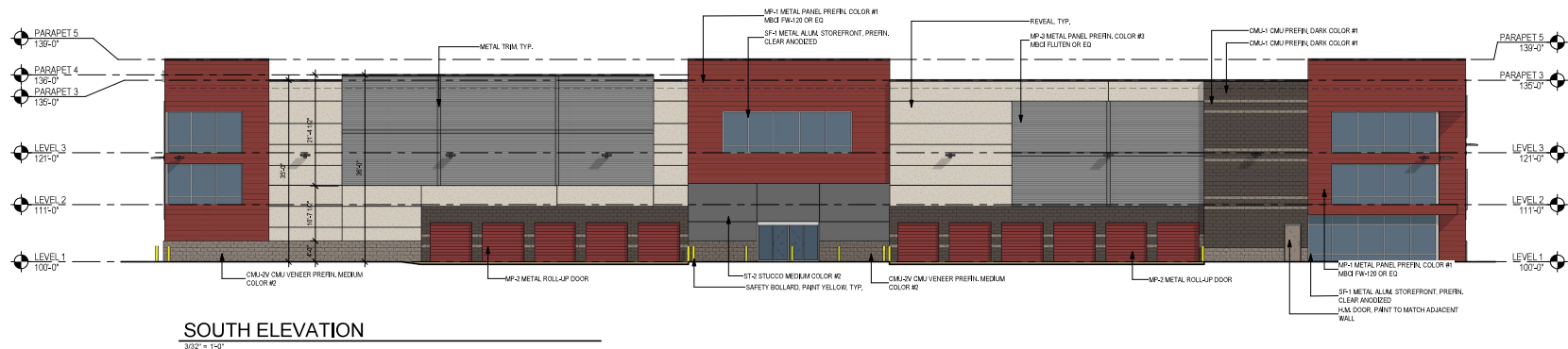
Project History List

FGIVEN
& ASSOCIATES INC.
MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING
735 S. Xenon Ct., #200
Lakewood, Colorado 80228
Ph: 303.716.1270
Fax: 303.716.1272
www.givenandassociates.com
Given Project # 23095

ELECTRICAL SITE PHOTOMETRICS

SHEET: 10 OF 11

dc construction company, inc.
880 East 82nd Avenue | Denver, Colorado 80231
303.757.8888 | Fax 303.757.8887 | www.dcc.com



Applicant Information:

Project No.: 22-312

Project Information:

Design-Build Contractor:

Sheet Number: A

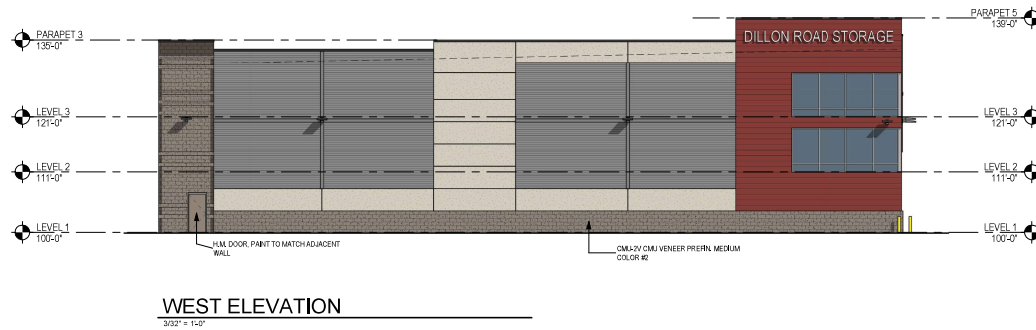
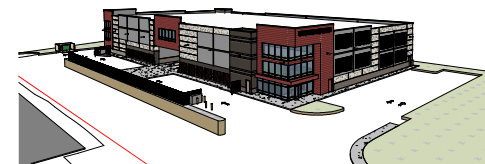
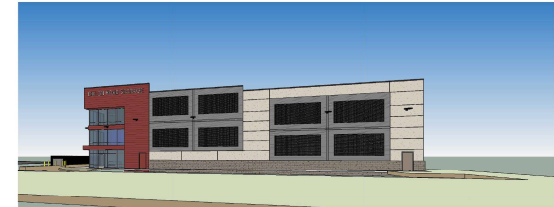
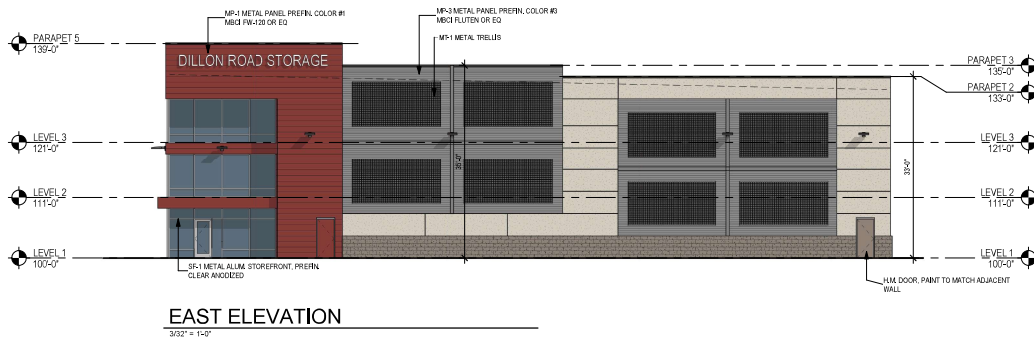
DILLON ROAD STORAGE

CTC STORAGE
745 S PIERCE AVE
LOUISVILLE, CO

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Applicant Information:

Project No.: 22-312

Project Information:

Design-Build Contractor:

Sheet Number: B

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City Council
November 19, 2024

745 S Pierce Avenue PUD

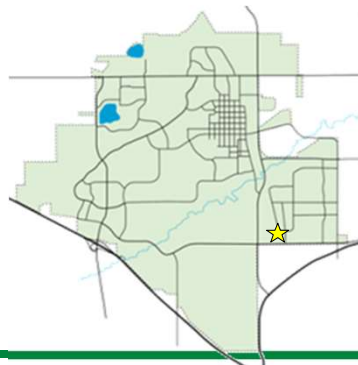
Approval of Resolution No. XX, Series 2024, approval of a Planned Unit Development to allow construction of a 32,367 square-foot small storage facility and associated site improvements.



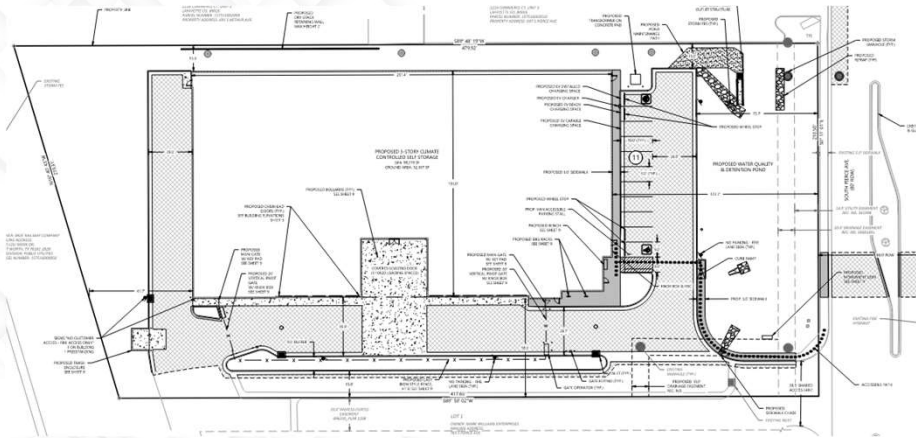
745 S Pierce Ave – background



- Colorado Tech Center (CTC)
- 2.16 acre (94,089 sq. ft.) vacant parcel
- Zoned Industrial (I)
- Original Plat – CTC Filing No. 1 approved in 1979



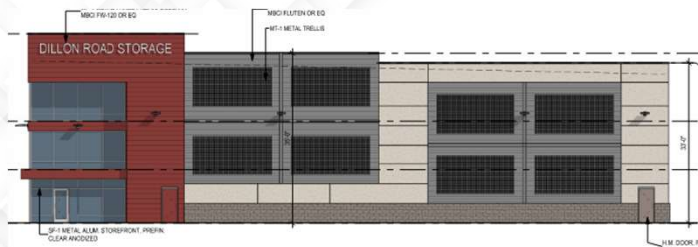
745 S Pierce Ave – proposal



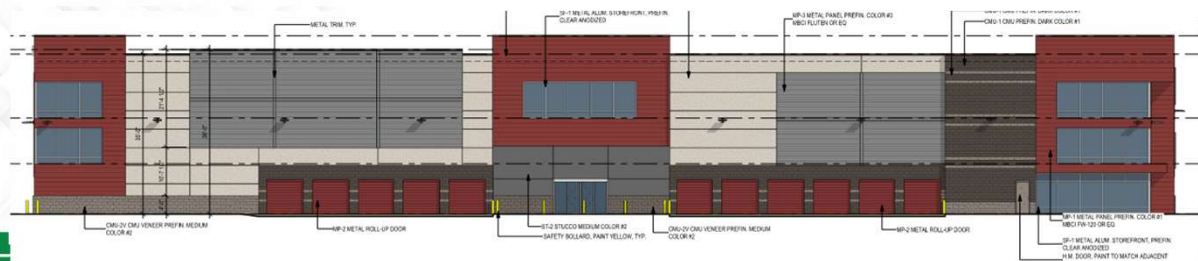
Planned Unit Development - Layout

- 32,367 s.f. structure small storage (self-storage) facility
- Detention and water quality pond – east side of the site
- 11 parking spaces and 3 vehicle loading spaces, 4 bicycle parking spaces
 - Parking reduction requested
- EV parking
- Shared access point on south side of the property

745 S Pierce Ave – proposal



EAST ELEVATION
32'-0" x 1'-0"



SOUTH ELEVATION
32'-0" x 1'-0"

Final Planned Unit Development - Architecture

- Masonry, stucco, and architectural metal panels with varying, massing, textures, and colors.
- Façade articulation
- Variation in building/parapet height
- Architectural metal 'trellis' included on primary façade for additional visual interest.

745 S Pierce Ave – proposal

Final Planned Unit Development - Architecture

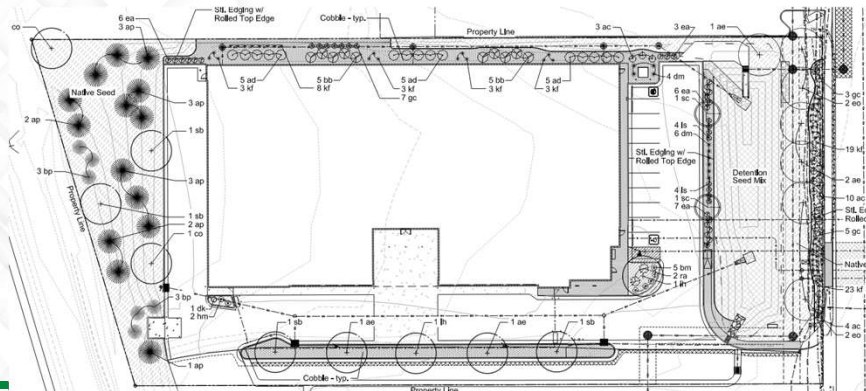
- Prominent corner entrance, storefront system.
- Façade articulation
- Variety of materials
- Variation in building/parapet height



745 S Pierce Ave - proposal

Final Planned Unit Development - Landscaping

- Meets minimum requirements
- Low-water plantings
- Native, low-water seed mix and rock mulch
- Trees required on northside buffer proposes on west side (waiver).



Waiver Request #1

- Relief from Sec. 5.2.A.1 of the IDDSG requiring 10-foot-wide landscape buffer and a tree every 30 linear feet in the 'public zone'.
- Storm drain in north side setback will prohibit tree plantings

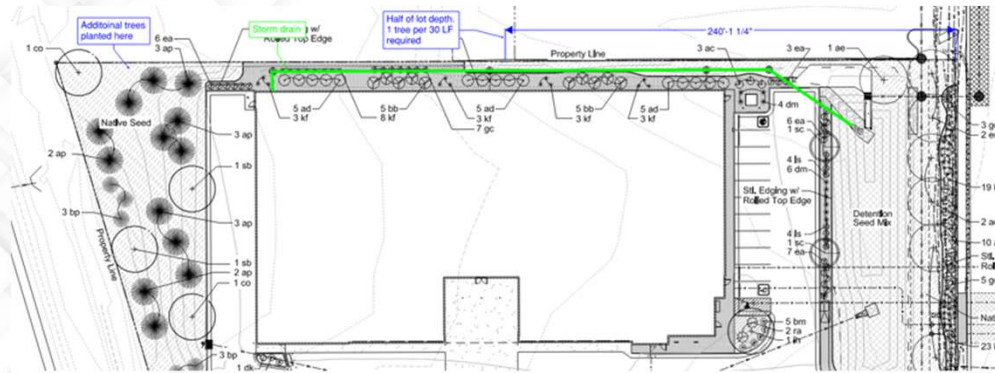
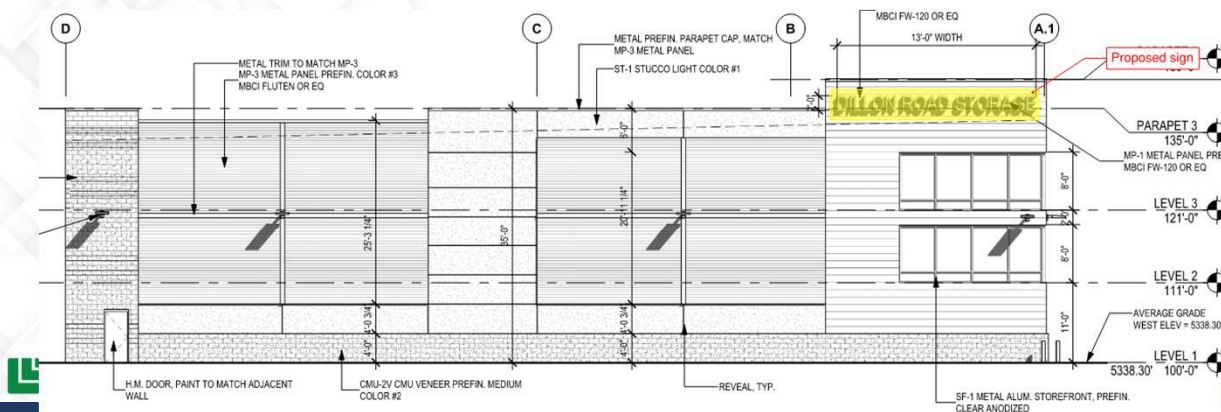


Figure 4: Landscape plan depicting storm drain location, half of lot depth, and tree relocation.



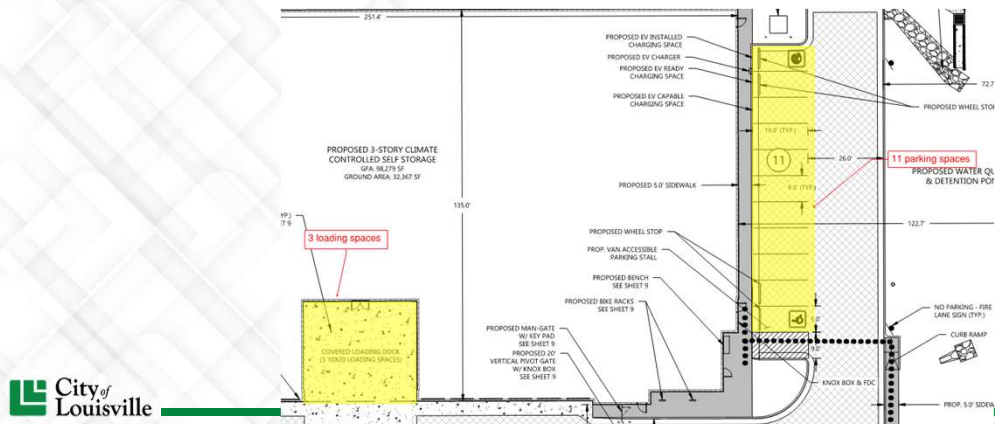
Waiver Request #2

- Relief from Sec. 4.11.c of the Louisville Sign Code which allows for only two wall signs on a primary and secondary street frontage.
- The site has one street frontage, permitted only one sign.
- West elevation is highly visible to east-bound traffic on Dillon Rd.
- Proposed sign is within second frontage sign thresholds.



Parking Reduction Request

- City Council may approve a parking reduction request based on the needs of non-dwelling users (LMC Sec. 17.20.080.2)
- Applicant asserts the based on the nature of the use, parking provided will adequately serve guests and employees



**745 S Pierce
Ave**

Compliance

Louisville Municipal Code Compliance

- Compliance with PUD Criteria in Sec. 17.28.120

IDDSG Compliance

- Compliant, with two waivers requested regarding landscape buffer and signage.
- Parking reduction requested to more accurately align with the nature of use.

745 S Pierce Ave

Recommendation

Staff Recommends approval with the following condition:

- The applicant shall establish and record a shared access easement with the property to south concurrent with the proposed shared access point prior to building permit application. Record of the recorded easement shall be provided to the city.
- Planning Commission recommended approval on June 13, 2024

**SUBJECT: RESOLUTION NO. 59, SERIES 2024 – A RESOLUTION
APPROVING THE DOWNTOWN VISION PLAN FOR
STREETSCAPES AND PUBLIC PLACES**

DATE: NOVEMBER 19, 2024

PRESENTED BY: CAMERON FOWLKES, PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

SUMMARY:

Staff recommends City Council adopt the Downtown Vision Plan for Streetscapes and Public Places.

PROJECT DETAILS:

On August 23, 2023 City Council approved a contract with MIG, Inc. to complete the Downtown Vision Plan in cooperation with the Louisville Revitalization Commission (LRC). The Downtown Vision Plan was identified as a priority in the 2023 work plan for the LRC.

Over the past year, the design team has completed public engagement and input for the plan including:

- Open houses
- Online engagement via Engage Louisville
- Resident meeting for residents near the downtown area
- City wide meeting for businesses
- Booth at the Turkey Trot and Old Town Skate
- Site assessment and walking tour with key stakeholders.
- LRC meetings

The project team has incorporated best practices and public feedback to create preferred concepts within the plan. These preferred concepts include hardscape, parking, landscaping, and public space investments throughout Steinbaugh, Front Street, and Main Street.

Staff is initiating a Request For Proposal process to target beginning the design process in Q1 2025. Construction is targeted to begin in Q4 of 2025 and continue through Q1 of 2028 (see attached draft schedule). This is a complex project that will need to maintain and work around many downtown activities and stakeholders. Staff will work with the construction teams and businesses to create a business mitigation plan to assist businesses through the implementation of the final improvements.

Upgrading the streetscape throughout downtown is a blight prevention and mitigation measure, aligning with the overall LRC goals. These improvements will have a positive

DATE: NOVEMBER 19, 2024

impact on the functionality of downtown and create more diverse and flexible gathering spaces, realms for all modes of activation and a greater sense of community through wayfinding and landscaping enhancements.

FISCAL IMPACT:

There is no fiscal impact required to adopt the Downtown Vision Plan.

The current estimate for the preferred plan is \$14,000,000. To complete design and construction of the preferred plan, the LRC has committed up to \$9,000,000. This amount will cover the design and construction of a portion of the preferred plan. A value engineering process will be part of the design to adjust the preferred plan to meet the budgeted amount. The LRC funding is within the current proposed 2025-2026 Budget. Here is the estimated breakout of the costs:

Estimated Projected Funding

Description	Account	Budget Amount
LRC Funds (UP TO)	TBD*	\$9,000,000

*Funding is currently proposed within the 2025-2026 Annual Budget

Estimated Projected Expenses

Description	Amount
Design	(\$900,000)
Construction	(\$6,850,000)
Construction Management	(\$500,000)
Contingency	(\$750,000)
Total Expenses:	(\$9,000,000)
Remaining Funds	\$0

PROGRAM/SUB-PROGRAM:

The recommended adoption supports the Transportation and Economic Prosperity programs providing a safe, well-maintained effective and efficient multimodal transportation system at a reasonable cost and will help promote a thriving business climate that provides job opportunities, facilities investment, and produces reliable revenue to support City services.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends adoption of the Downtown Vision Plan and City Council authorize the Mayor to sign and execute the Resolution on behalf of the City.

DATE: NOVEMBER 19, 2024**ATTACHMENT(S):**

1. Resolution No. 59, Series 2024
2. LRC Letter to City Council
3. Presentation
4. Downtown Vision Plan
5. Draft Schedule

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPACT:

☐	 Financial Stewardship & Asset Management	☐	 Reliable Core Services
☐	 Vibrant Economic Climate	☒	 Quality Programs & Amenities
☒	 Engaged Community	☐	 Healthy Workforce
☐	 Supportive Technology	☐	 Collaborative Regional Partner

**RESOLUTION NO. 59
SERIES 2024**

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE DOWNTOWN VISION PLAN FOR STREETSCAPES
AND PUBLIC PLACES**

WHEREAS, the City has engaged planning and design consultants to create a Downtown Vision Plan for the City; and

WHEREAS, the purpose and goal of the Downtown Vision Plan is to provide a vision for the downtown revitalization; to provide concept-level designs for Main Street, Front Street, Steinbaugh Pavilion, and areas around the South Street Underpass; to enhance public spaces such as plazas, patios, streets, landscaping, public art, and street amenities; to bolster wayfinding by developing a unique downtown district identity through signage; and to enhance transit and mobility for the safety and convenience of everyone who visits the downtown area; and

WHEREAS, the City sought public engagement on the Downtown Vision Plan through open houses, public meetings, and booths at City events; and

WHEREAS, City Council has reviewed the Downtown Vision Plan and desires to approve and adopt it.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE, COLORADO:

Section 1. The Downtown Vision Plan for Streetscapes and Public Places is hereby approved and adopted in substantially the same form of such Plan that accompanies this Resolution.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 19th day of November 2024.

Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

ATTEST:

Genny Kline, Interim City Clerk

October 29, 2024

Louisville City Council
749 Main Street
Louisville, CO 80027



Louisville City Council,

The Louisville Revitalization Commission (LRC) is the City of Louisville's Urban Renewal Authority, tasked with eliminating blight in the Highway 42 Urban Renewal Area. The LRC works with the City and private property owners to encourage and support investment and reinvestment throughout the downtown area. Over the past two years, the LRC has worked with staff and consultant teams to bring forward the Downtown Vision Plan. This plan highlights potential improvements throughout the Highway 42 plan area that are aimed at eliminating blight, investment in adaptable spaces and complement private property investment being made throughout the area. This plan was developed through public input and best practices, creating a plan that highlights the unique assets throughout downtown and that will function for downtown Louisville's needs.

The Louisville Revitalization Commission approved the Downtown Vision Plan during their September 2024 meeting and recommends approval to City Council. The LRC is invested in constructing as many improvements as possible, throughout the downtown core. The LRC adopted the Downtown Vision Preferred Plan as presented, identifying priorities as follows:

- Recognizing the LRC has a limited budget and does not anticipate being able to add additional funds beyond the current anticipated funding through the bond.
- The LRC would like to emphasize the priority of investments on Front Street and Steinbaugh Plaza, also recognizing that there needs to be an investment on Main Street.
- The LRC would also like to ensure that the branding and wayfinding signage is considered in Phase 1.

Thank you,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Alexis Adler", is written over a light blue horizontal line.

Alexis Adler, LRC Chair

Downtown Vision Plan

CITY COUNCIL PRESENTATION

11/19/24

CITY OF LOUISVILLE
MIG ARTHOUSE DESIGN FEHR+PEERS



PROJECT TOPICS

PUBLIC SPACE IMPROVEMENTS

Design of parks, plazas, patios, and streets
Street Furnishings
Landscaping
Public Art and Sculpture
Activities and Events

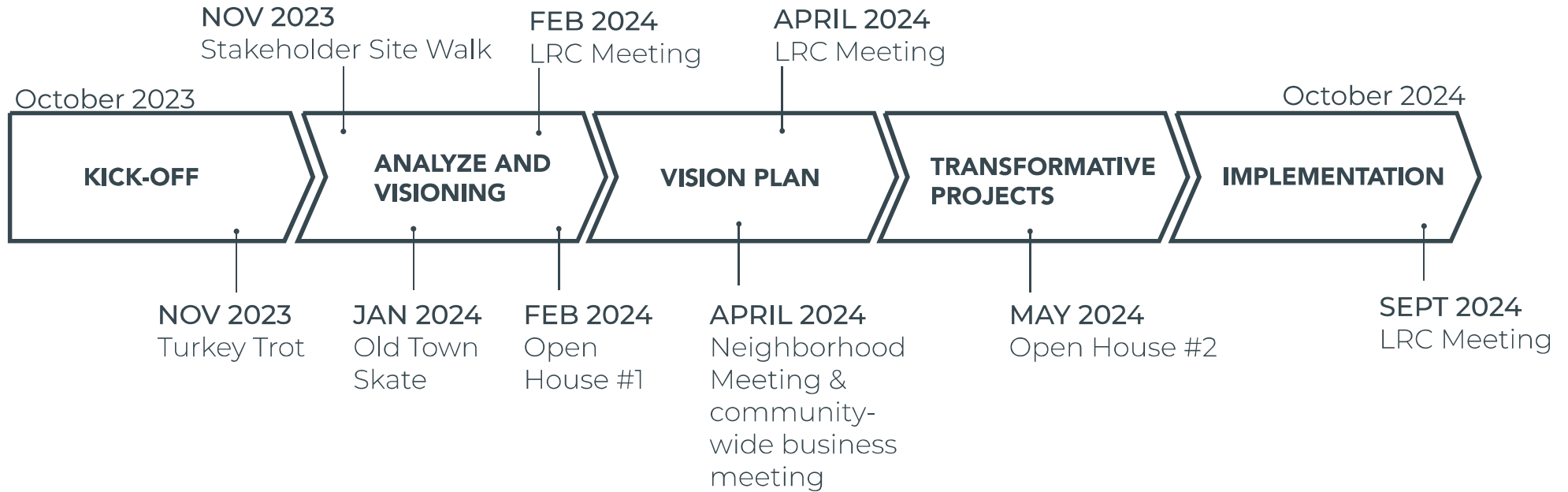
WAYFINDING SIGNS

Wayfinding signs to downtown
Downtown District Identity Signage
Banners

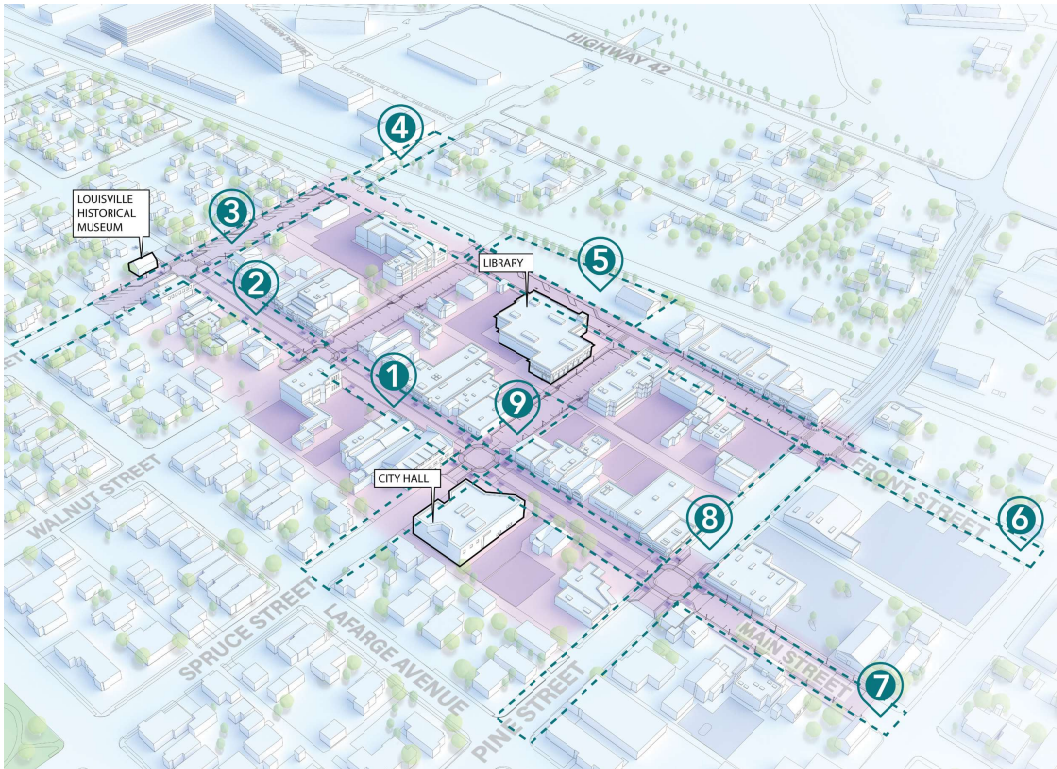
TRANSIT & MOBILITY

Pedestrian, Biking, and Bus infrastructure & Design
Sidewalk and Crosswalk Improvements
ADA accessibility
On-Street, Off- Street, and Parking Design

Project Process and Outreach



Urban Quality Assessment



12 FACTORS FOR A GREAT PUBLIC SPACE

PROTECTION	COMFORT		ENJOYMENT
Protection against traffic & accidents: feeling safe	Opportunities to walk & cycle	Opportunities to sit	Dimensioned at human scale
Protection against crime & violence: feeling secure	No unpleasant sensory experiences	Opportunities to see	Opportunities for play & exercise
Protection against inaccessibility: spaces for all	Opportunities to stop & stay	Opportunities to talk & listen	Aesthetic qualities & positive sensory experience

QUALITY ASSESSMENT



What did we learn?

1

Narrow Sidewalks

Limited room for patios and public space activation

2

Need for Year-round Activation

Temporary street closures do not solve all the challenges of activating streets and creating a great place to live, work, and play for all seasons and weather.

3

Need for Adaptable and Flexible Streets

Downtown Louisville is busy! With numerous fairs, festivals, events, and year-round retail and restaurant activity, Louisville needs to be adaptable and flexible for all kinds of uses.

4

Limited Wayfinding

Downtown Louisville should be a place accessible and easy to navigate for all users.

5

Railroad Tracks

The railroad tracks are a physical barrier to both development and movement around downtown Louisville. A safe, and well-connected downtown is paramount to its success.

6

Need for Human Comfort

Because of narrow sidewalks, downtown is often lacking in simple amenities like seating and shade which create comfortable places to spend time in.

Vision and Goals

In the heart of Louisville is envisioned a downtown that is more than just a destination - it is a dynamic and welcoming expression of our community's spirit. This Downtown Vision Plan integrates branding, wayfinding, transportation, and placemaking, weaving a tapestry of connectivity that reflects the unique identity of Louisville.

1

LINK

How do I get to/from Downtown?

Develop a comprehensive transportation system that prioritizes pedestrian-friendly streets, efficient public transit, and safe cycling infrastructure to enhance overall mobility. This theme supports the vision for better transportation and multi-modal connectivity to/from Downtown by walking, rolling, car, bus, or bike.

2

AMPLIFY

Once I get there, what is the experience like?

Create a vibrant, active, and diverse downtown experience which strengthens the existing positive qualities of Downtown Louisville while also creating new programming and activation opportunities for year-round enjoyment for residents and visitors. This theme supports the vision for enhanced placemaking, public realm activation, and reflecting the creativity and history of Louisville.

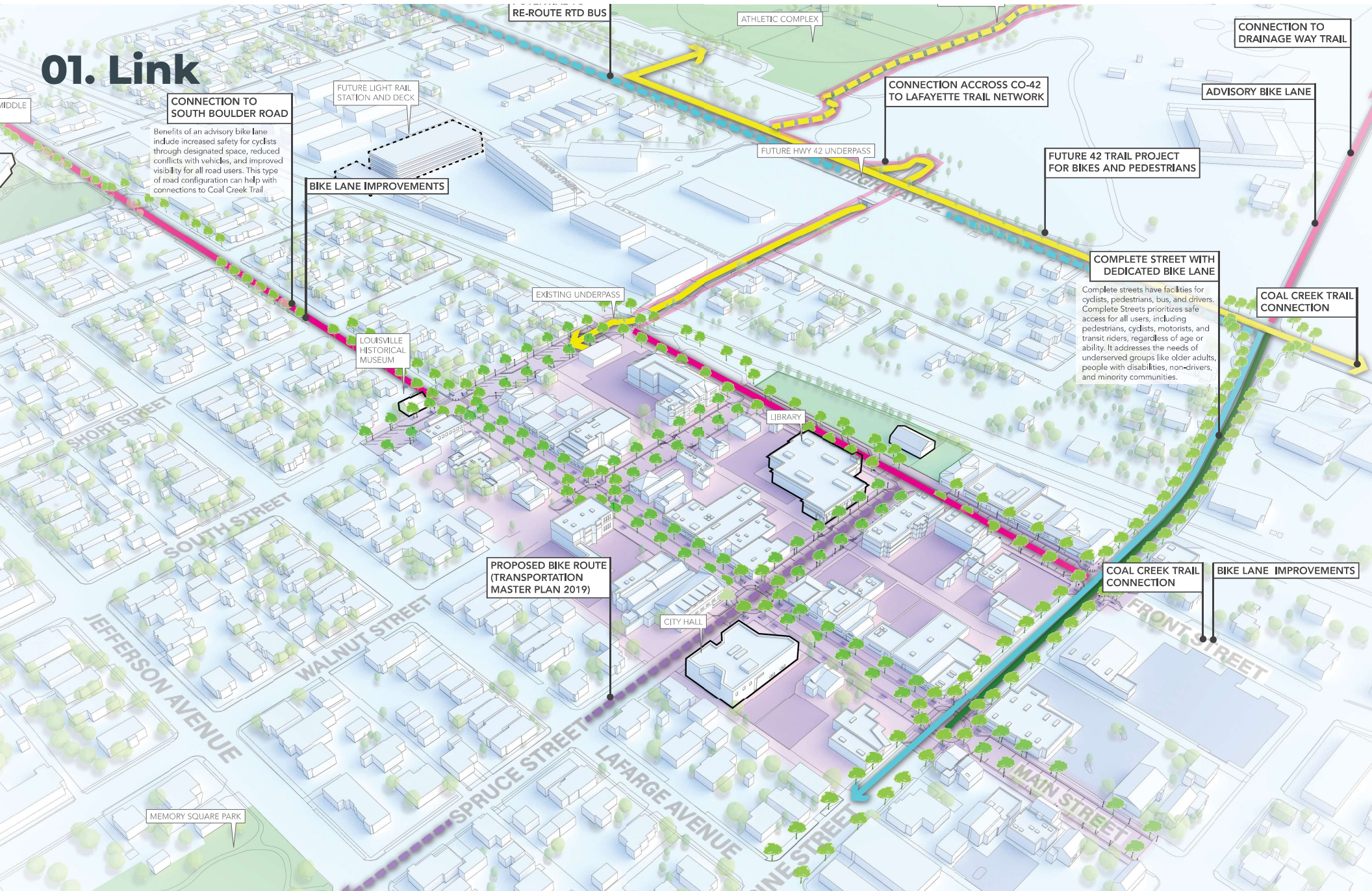
3

NAVIGATE

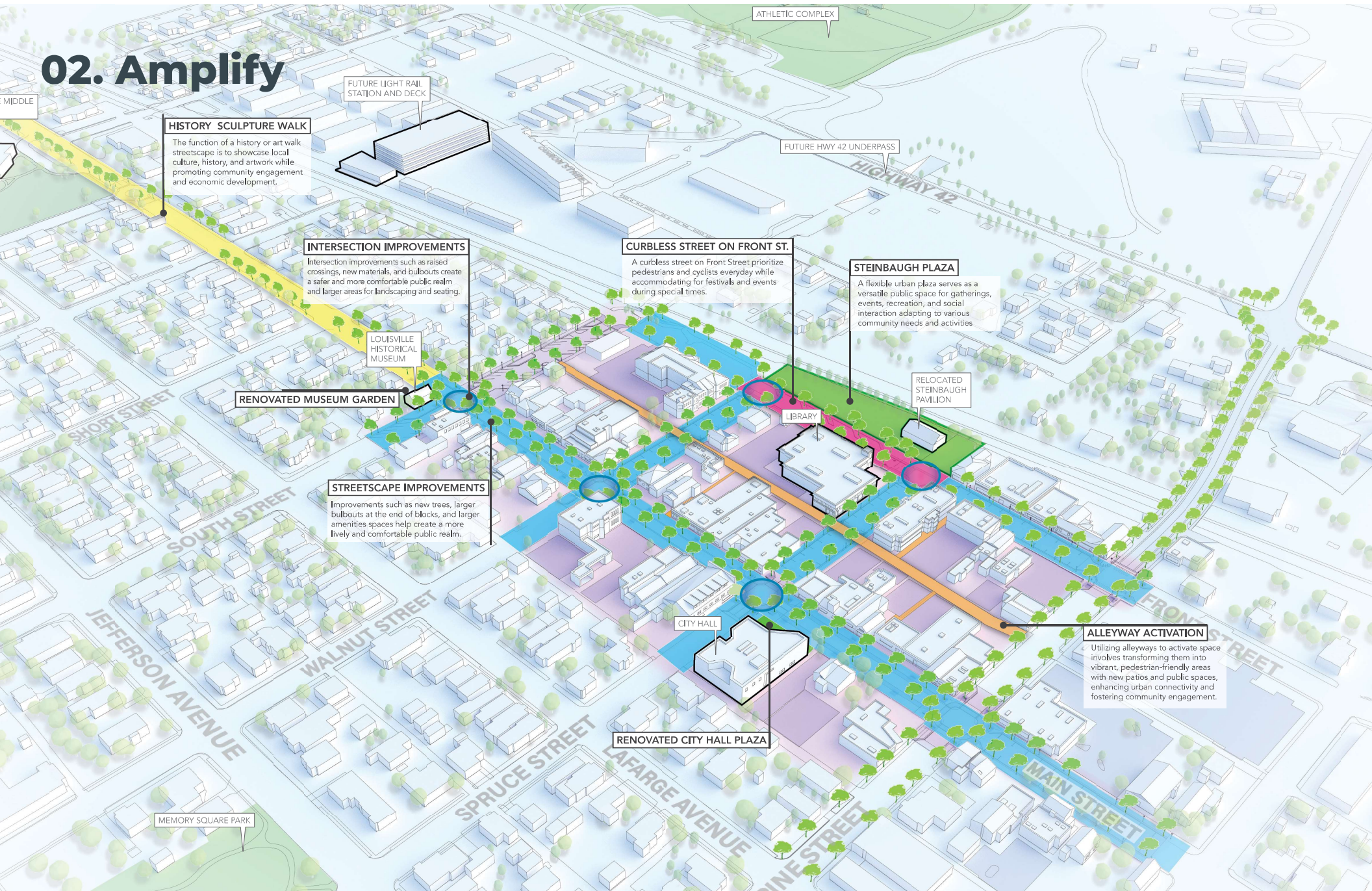
How do I know what is nearby?

Emphasize effective wayfinding systems which do not overload users with information, advocating for a consistent strategy that includes clear and legible visual cues to enhance comprehension and navigation in complex spaces.

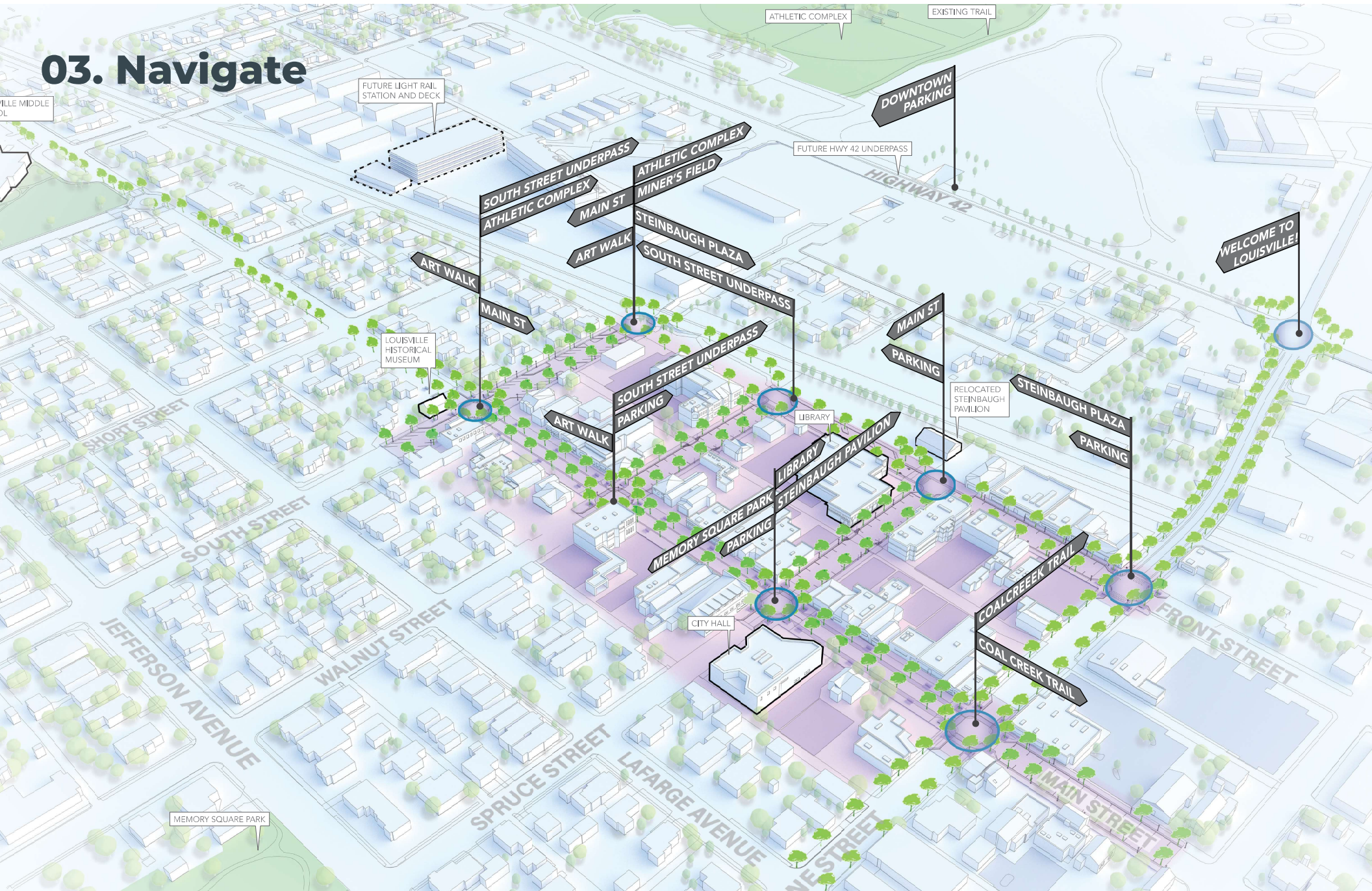
01. Link



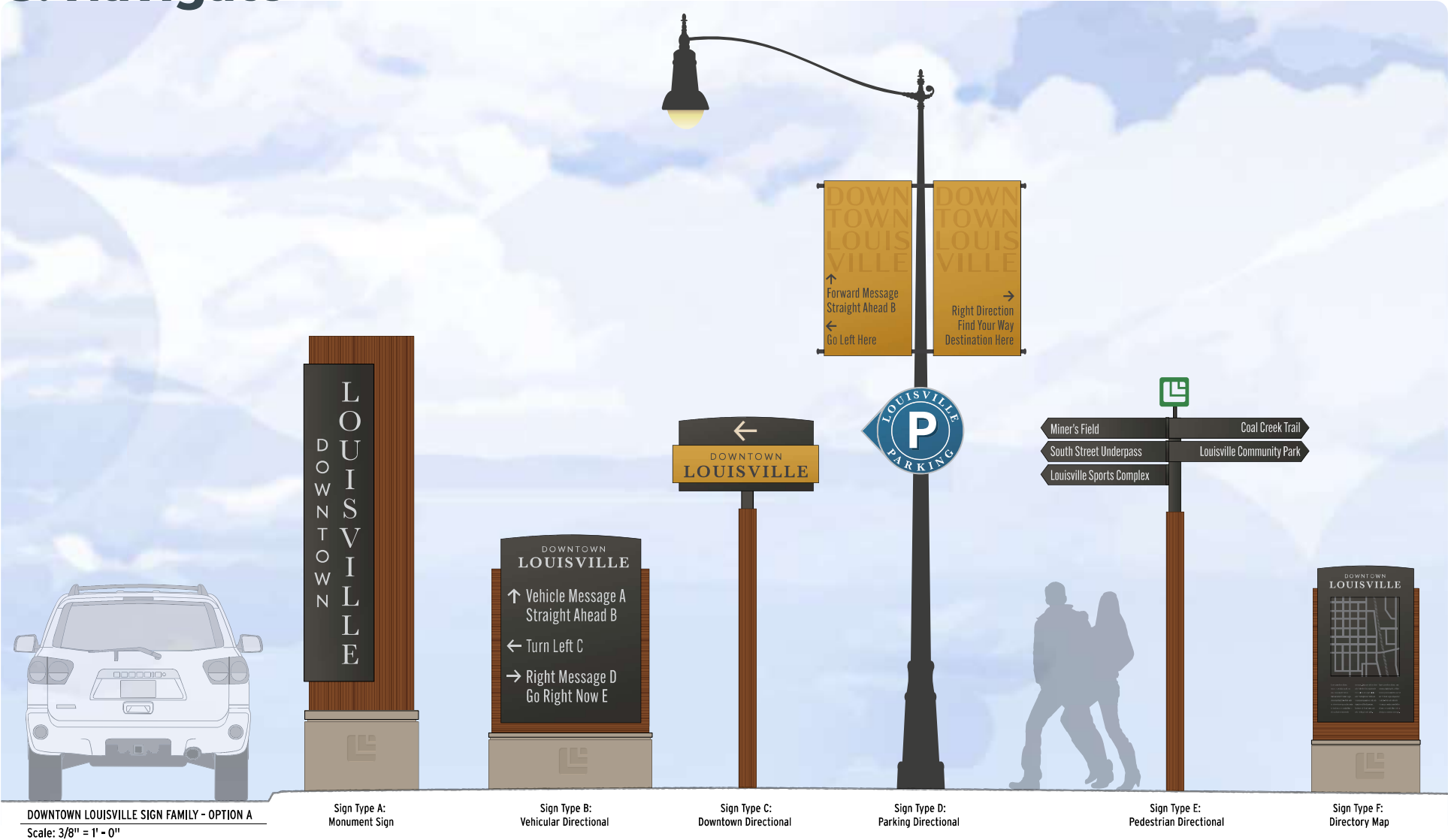
02. Amplify



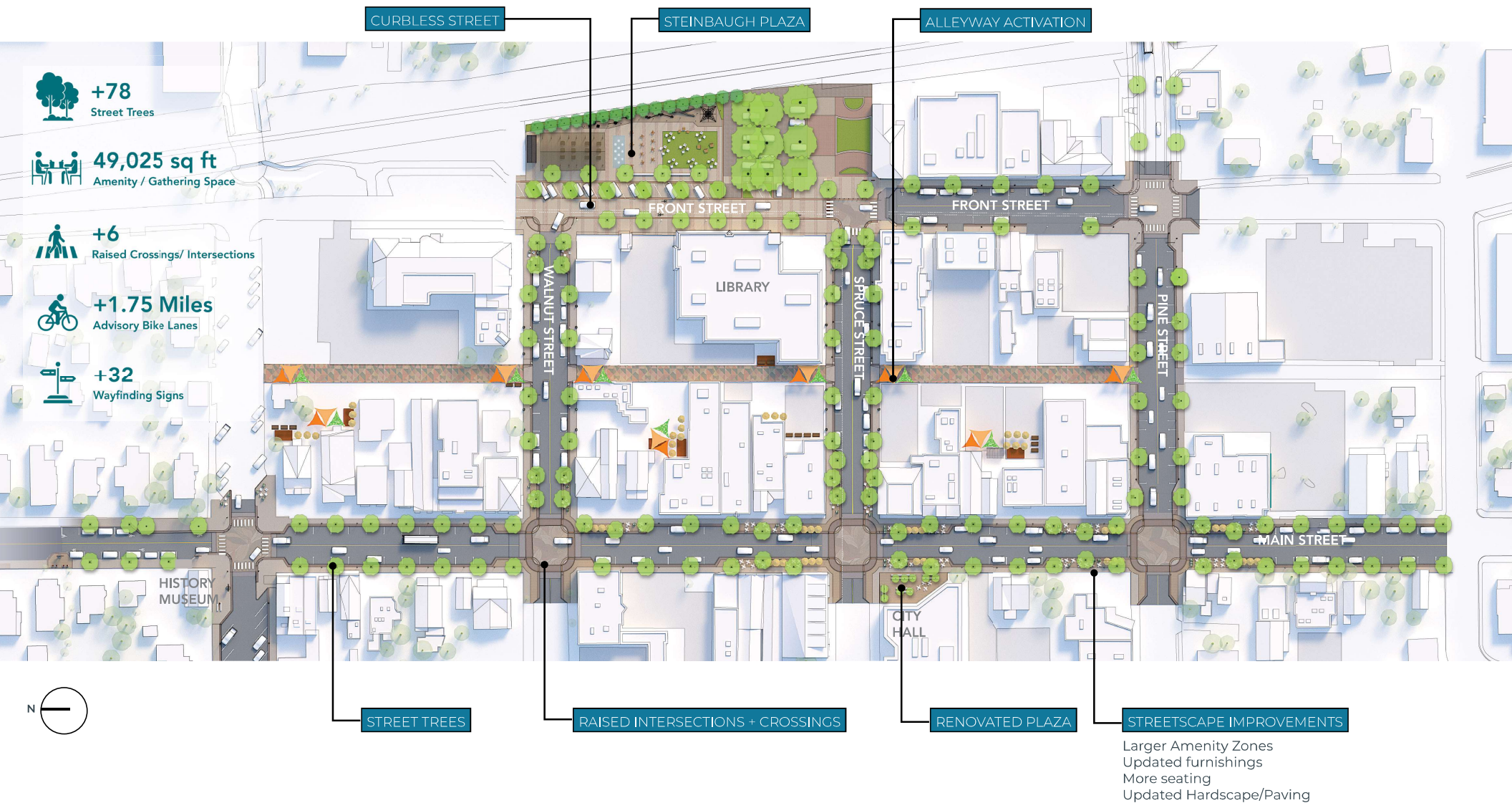
03. Navigate



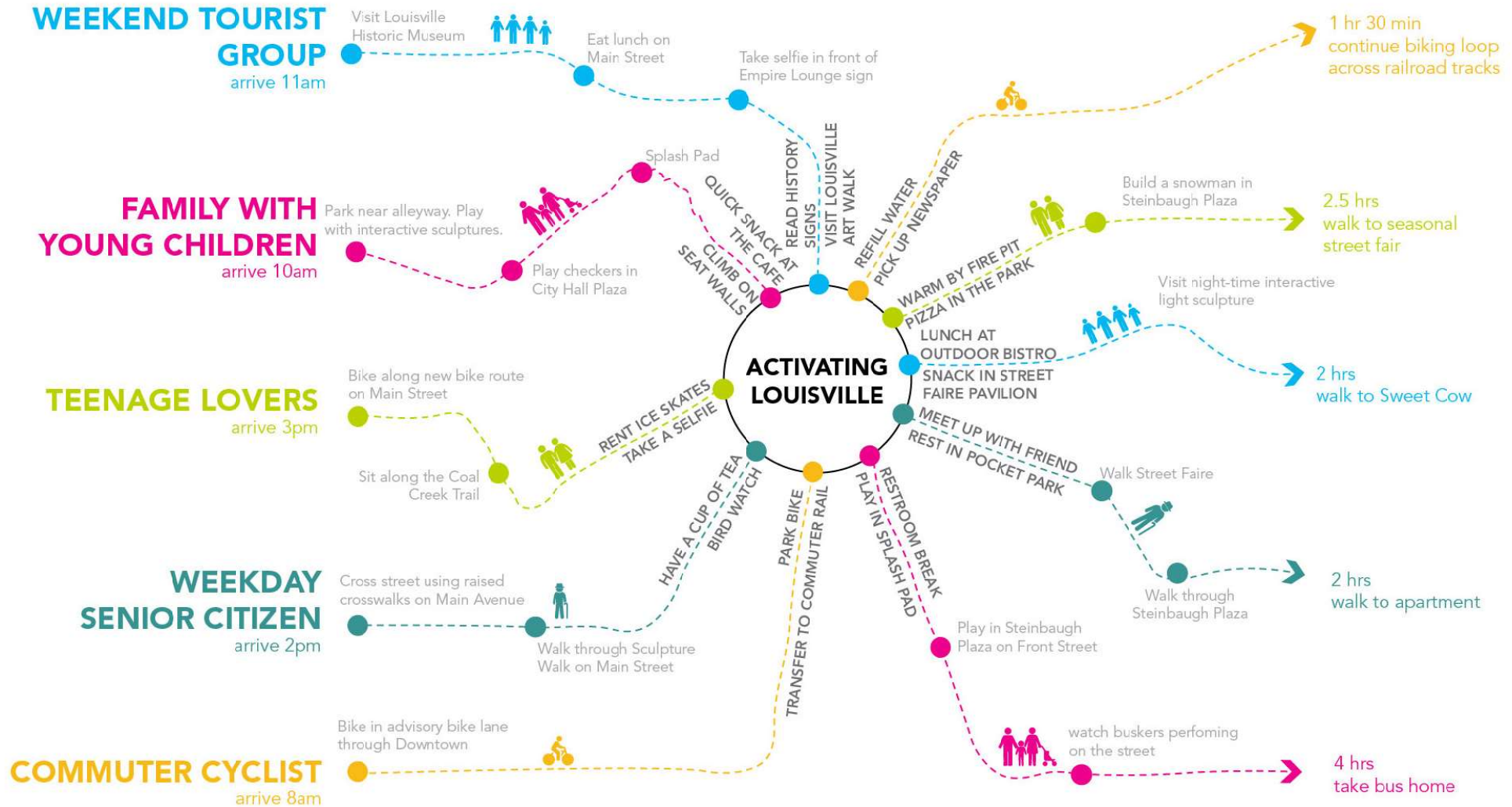
03. Navigate



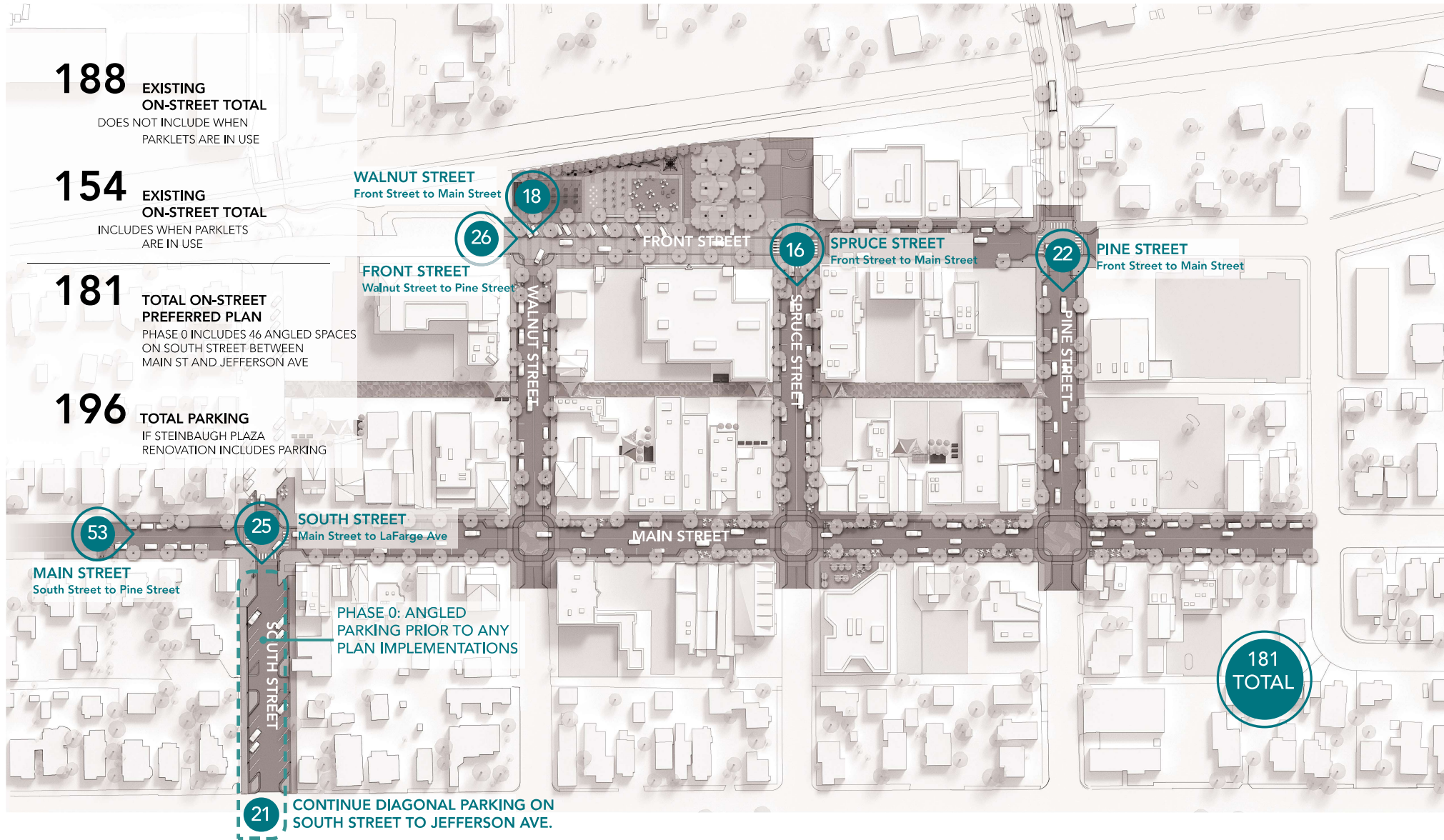
The Vision Plan for Downtown Louisville



A Downtown for All



Parking is not impacted



Three Transformative Projects

1. FRONT STREET BECOMES CURBLESS



2. STEINBAUGH PLAZA



LOUISVILLE HISTORICAL MUSEUM

STEINBAUGH PAVILION

PUBLIC LIBRARY

CITY HALL

3. MAIN STREET IMPROVEMENTS



STEINBAUGH PLAZA: A NEW COMMUNITY GATHERING PLACE

STEINBAUGH PLAZA: A NEW COMMUNITY GATHERING PLACE



STEINBAUGH PLAZA ADAPTS TO COMMUNITY NEEDS NOW AND OVER TIME!



MAINTAIN ALLEYWAY ACCESS



MAINTENANCE/
OPERATIONS SHED

STEINBAUGH PAVILION
OR NEW PAVILION

SPLASH PAD

MOVABLE
FURNISHINGS

FLEXIBLE LAWN

FLEX PARKING/
GROVE/EVENT SPACE



Transformative Project #1

STEINBAUGH PLAZA EXISTING



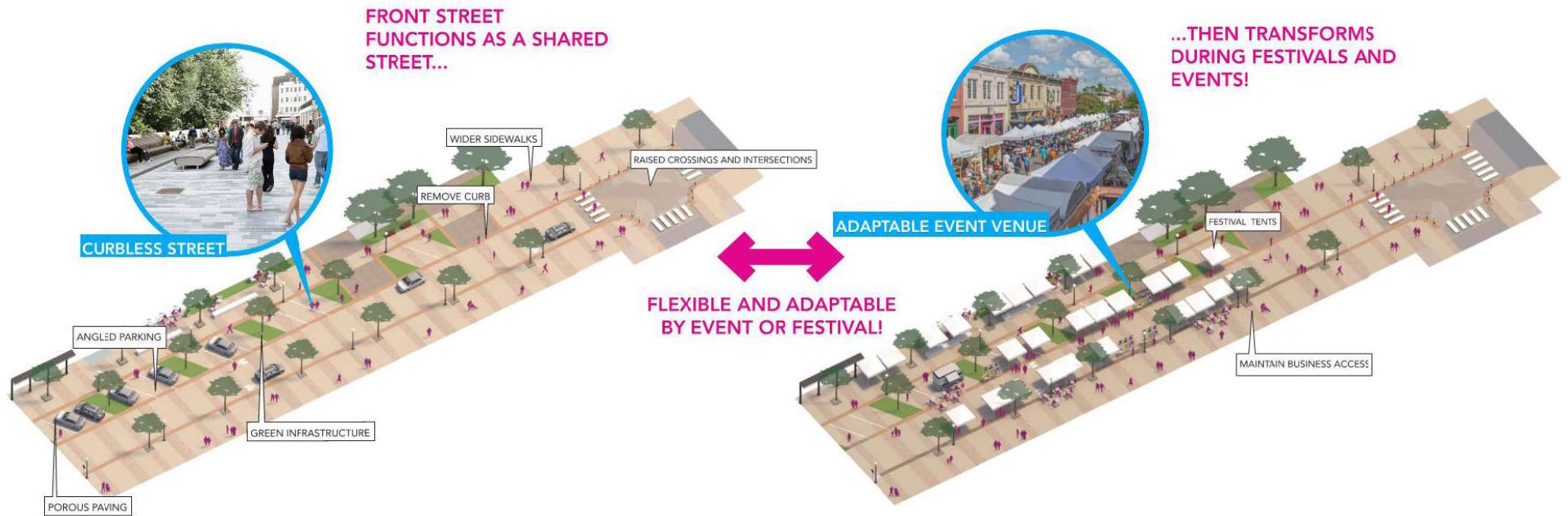
Transformative Project #1

STEINBAUGH PLAZA PROPOSED



Transformative Project #2

FRONT STREET: FLEXIBLE, CURBLESS EVENT INFRASTRUCTURE



Transformative Project #2

FRONT STREET EXISTING



Transformative Project #2

FRONT STREET PROPOSED



MORE SHADE TREES

FLEXIBLE CONFIGURATION
FOR FESTIVALS AND EVENTS

CURBLESS STREET WITH TRUNCATED DOMES

ENHANCED CROSSINGS

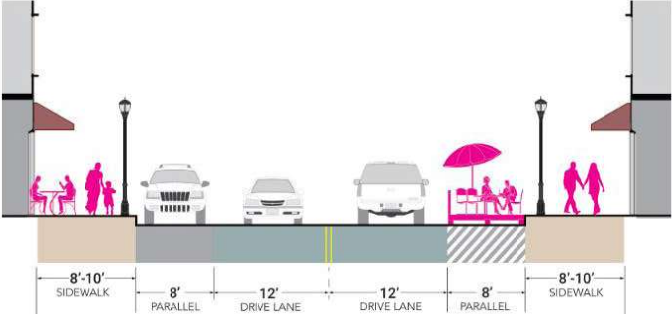
ENHANCED LANDSCAPING

Transformative Project #3

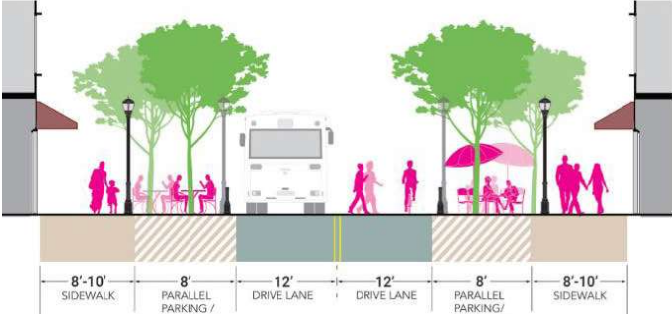
MAIN STREET: A PLACE FOR MEETING, EATING, AND ENTERTAINMENT



EXISTING MAIN STREET SECTION



PROPOSED MAIN STREET SECTION



Transformative Project #3

MAIN STREET EXISTING

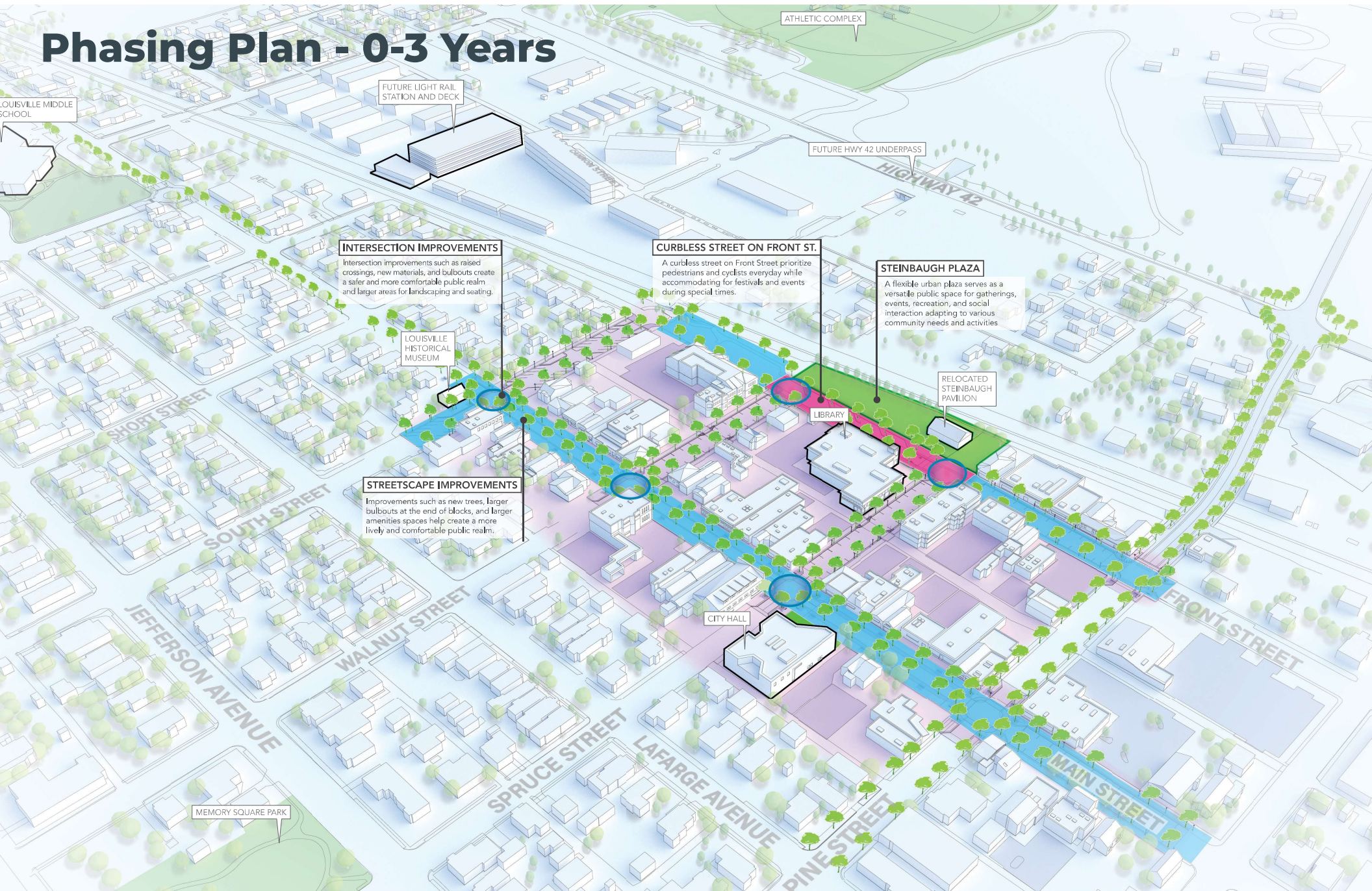


Transformative Project #3

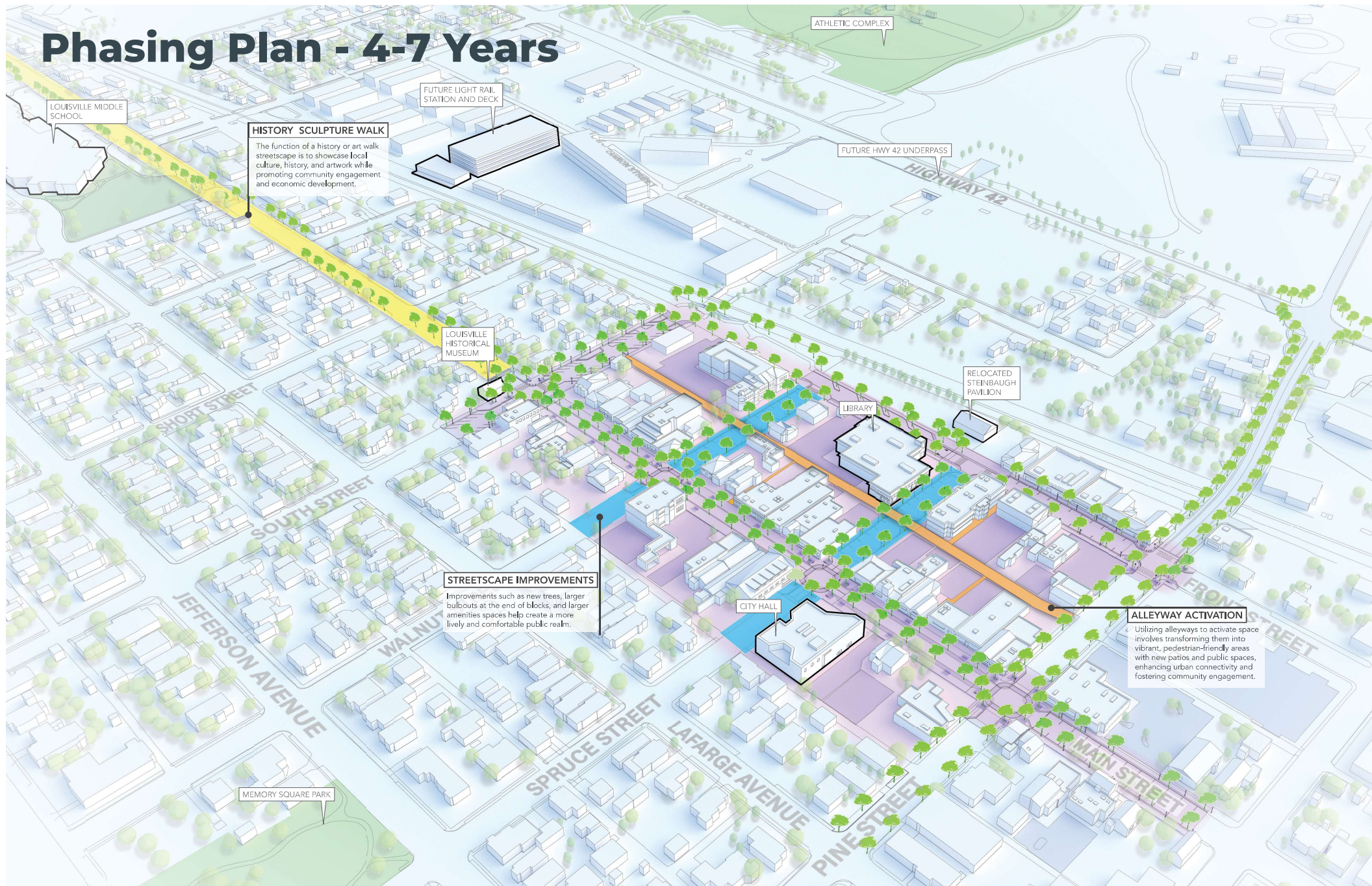
MAIN STREET PROPOSED



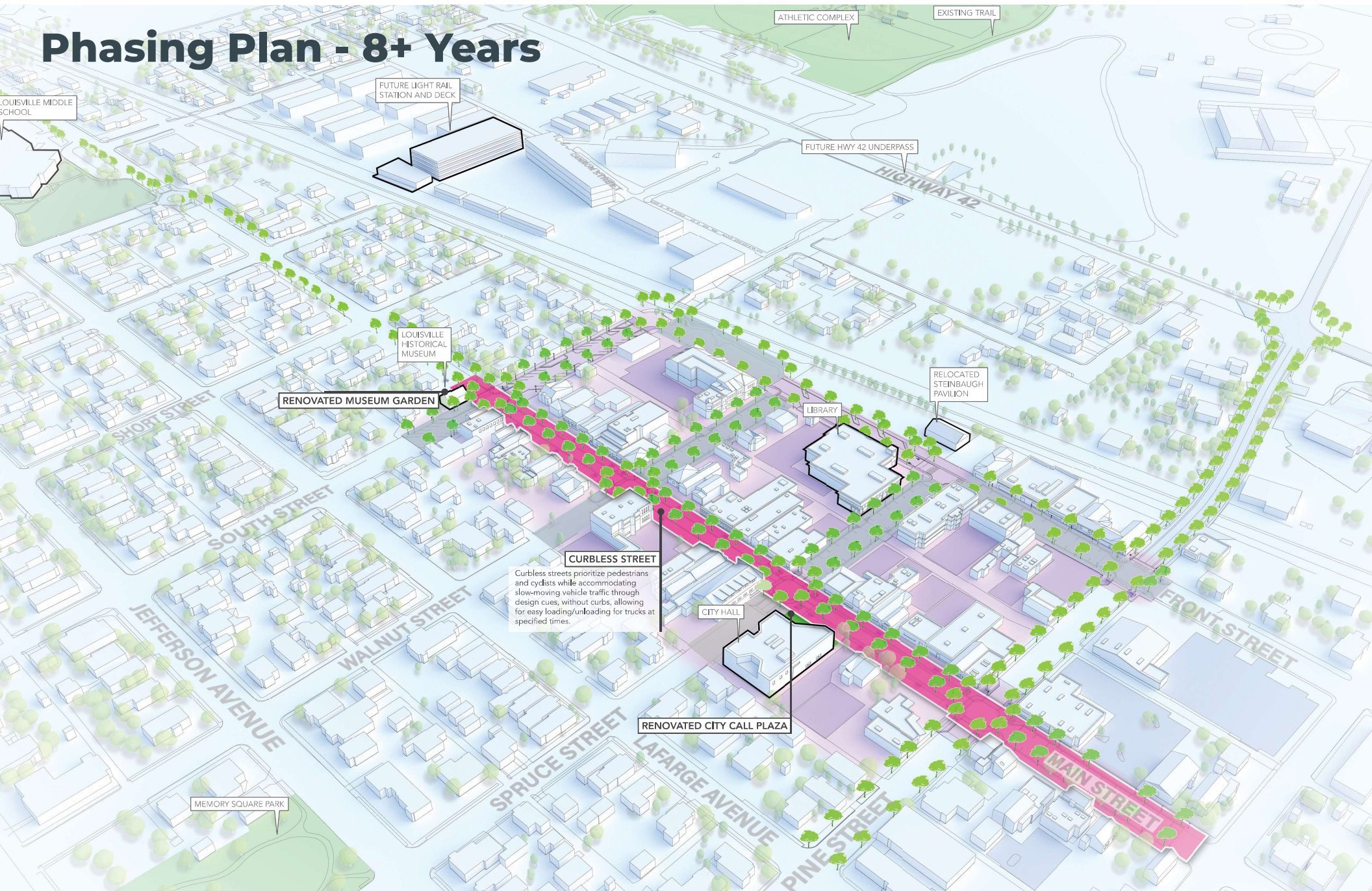
Phasing Plan - 0-3 Years



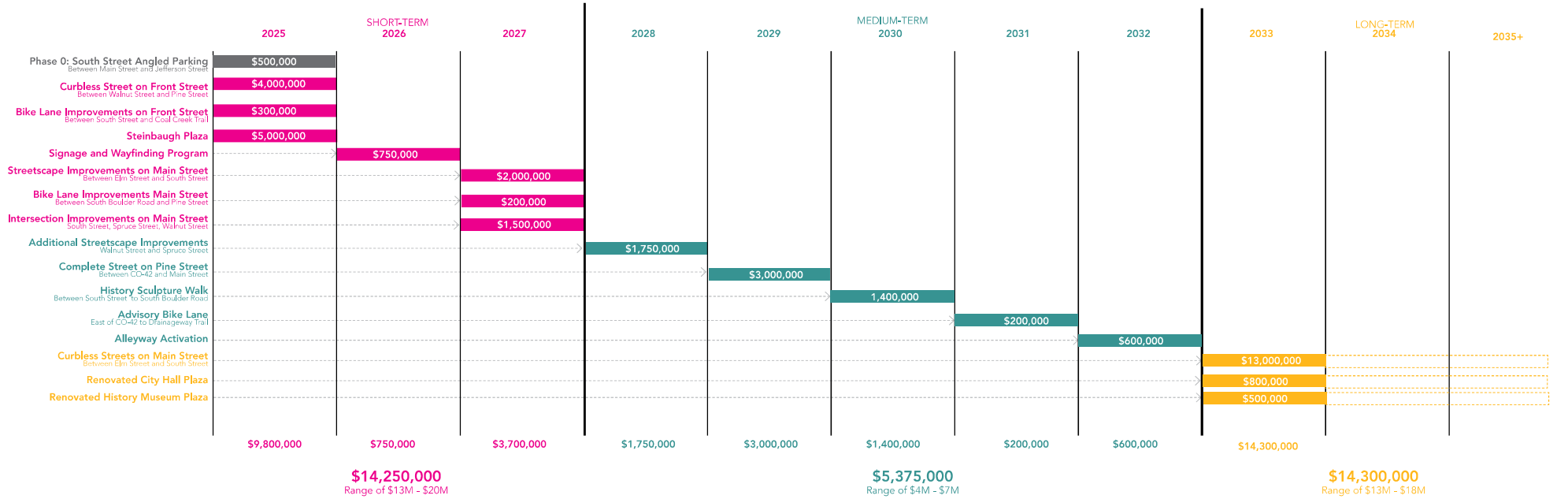
Phasing Plan - 4-7 Years



Phasing Plan - 8+ Years



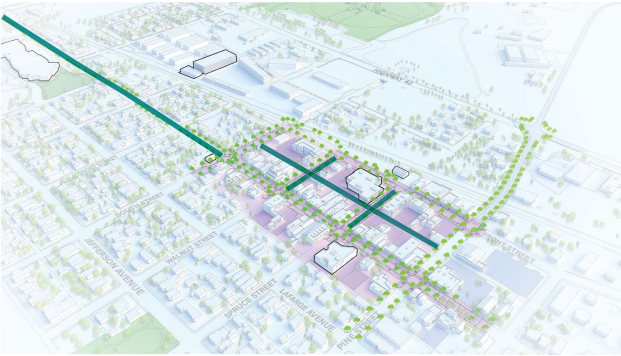
Phasing Plan



PHASE 1: 0-3 YEARS



PHASE 2: 3-8 YEARS



PHASE 3: 8+ YEARS





DOWNTOWN VISION PLAN

FOR STREETSCAPES
AND PUBLIC PLACES

MAY 2024

CITY OF LOUISVILLE

MIG ARTHOUSE DESIGN FEHR+PEERS

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

CITY OF LOUISVILLE

Chris Leh Mayor

CITY COUNCIL

Chris Leh Mayor
 Caleb Dickinson Mayor Pro Tem Ward 1
 Tim Bierman Ward I
 Deborah Fahay Ward II
 Judi Kern Ward II
 Barbara Hamlington Ward III
 Dietrich Hoefner Ward III

PROJECT LEADERSHIP

Adam Blazemore Director of Parks, Recreation & Open Space
 Kristen Bodine Youth Services Supervisor
 Austin Brown Economic Vitality Specialist
 Derek Cosson Senior Communications Specialist
 Cameron Fowlkes City Engineer
 Kevin Frey Facilities Manager
 Jeff Hirt Planning Manager
 Amelia B. Hogstad Senior Planner
 Grace Johnson Communications Manager
 Kurt Kowar Director of Public Works
 Chris Lichty Supervisor of Forestry & Horticulture
 Abby McNeal Parks Superintendent
 Hannah Miller Sustainability Specialist
 Geoff Newleton Assistant City Engineer
 Mindy Oljer Senior Administrative Assistant
 Byron Weber Parks Planning & Project Manager
 Gigi Yang Museum Services Supervisor
 Vanessa Zarate Economic Vitality Manager
 Rob Zuccaro Director of Community Development

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS ASSOCIATION (DBA)

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Rick Kron President
 Mark Oberholzer Vice President, Entertainment Liaison
 Heather Bingham Treasurer

BOARD MEMBERS

Jenni Hawatch Retail Liaison
 Tom Horst Dialogue Editor
 Ashley O'Connell Communications
 Eric Reed Restaurant Liaison
 Greg Reedy Membership Coordinator
 Retail Liaison
 Services Liaison

LOUISVILLE REVITALIZATION COMMISSION (LRC)

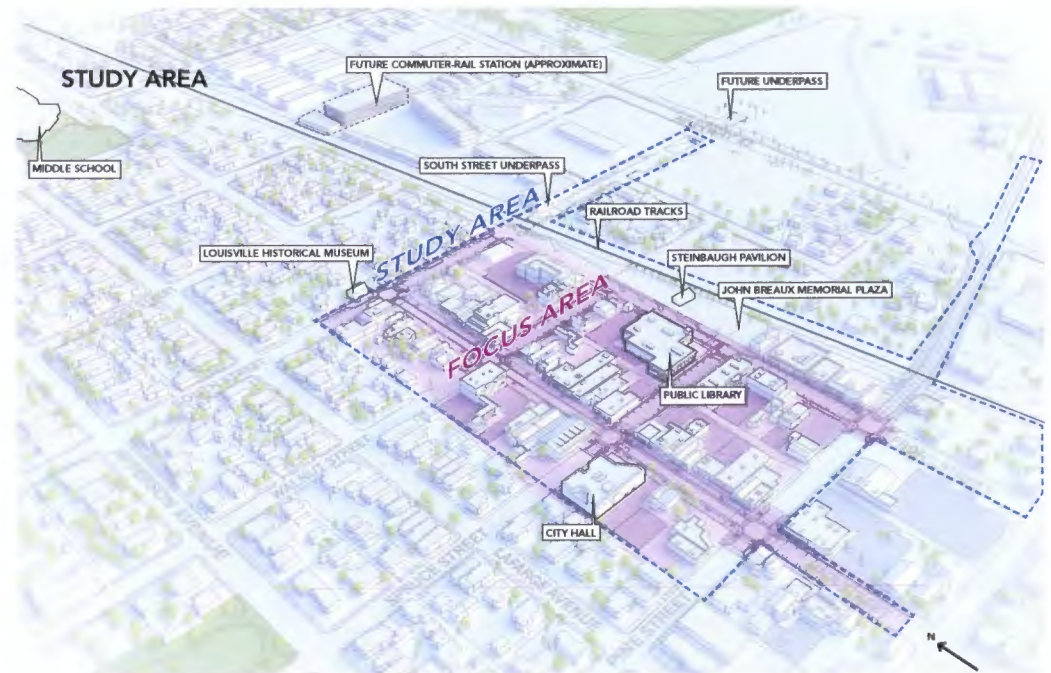
Lesli Adler Chair
 Corrie Williams Vice-Chair
 Cliff Harold Secretary
 Barbie Iglesias
 Bob Toft
 Mayor Chris Leh
 Jeff Upton

The project team would also like to thank stakeholders from the following groups who attended site walks and Open Houses:

Parks And Public Landscaping Advisory Board (PPLAB)

Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board (LSAB)

Louisville Cultural Council (LCC)



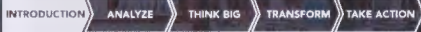


CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

The Downtown Louisville Vision Plan is a strategic roadmap for shaping the future of its vibrant downtown area. Combining history with innovation, downtown Louisville offers a unique blend of charm and modernity, attracting residents, businesses, and visitors alike. This plan invites collaboration from stakeholders to create a sustainable, inclusive, and thriving downtown environment. This plan builds upon Downtown Louisville's rich character for a prosperous future.

VISION STATEMENT In the heart of Louisville is envisioned a downtown that is more than just a destination- it is a dynamic and welcoming expression of our community's spirit. This 2024 Downtown Vision Plan integrates branding, wayfinding, transportation, and placemaking, weaving a tapestry of connectivity and creativity that reflects the unique identity of Louisville.



A UNIQUE FRONT RANGE DESTINATION

BOULDER

WYOMING
CANYON
NATIONAL
ANTHROPOLOGICAL
MUSEUM



ROCKY
FLATS
NATIONAL
WILDLIFE REFUGE



WHEELER
FAIRPLAY
FARM



GOLDEN



A REGIONAL DESTINATION

Louisville is a vibrant, walkable community with a rich history and a strong sense of place. The city is home to a diverse mix of residents, including young professionals, families, and retirees. The city's location in the Front Range provides easy access to the mountains and the city of Denver.

Louisville is a community that values its history and its connection to the land. The city is home to a variety of parks and recreational areas, including the Louisville Park and the Louisville Zoo. The city is also home to a variety of businesses and industries, including technology, healthcare, and manufacturing.

Louisville is a community that is proud of its history and its connection to the land.

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LOUISVILLE BY THE NUMBERS*

7

square miles

21,226

residents

41.7

median age

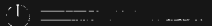
\$135,840

median household
income

750

brick and mortar
businesses, including
historic downtown

* U.S. CENSUS BUREAU, 2024



INTRODUCTION

WHY A VISION FOR STREETSCAPES AND PUBLIC PLACES

The livable city is one that offers a variety of attractions and opportunities to citizens and visitors.

A livable city puts public life at the center of planning, strengthened by an overall focus on liveliness, health, attractiveness, sustainability and safety.

The human, cultural and social aspects should be carefully taken into consideration to deliver truly sustainable developments for the future.

Why this plan?

Louisville's Downtown area was improved in the early to mid-1990s with improvements to streets, utilities, landscaping, irrigation, lighting and other improvements. The brick paving pattern was integrated into these updates as well as other infrastructure updates.

The intent of this project is to develop a document that will not only provide a vision for the downtown revitalization, but to also provide concept level designs for the recommended improvements to complement the agreed upon vision.

Public investment in infrastructure, such as streetscapes and the public realm, can yield significant economic benefits that positively impact private investment and overall community prosperity. One key benefit is the enhancement of property values. When a community invests in well-designed streetscapes and public spaces, it improves the attractiveness and desirability of the area, leading to higher property values and higher incentive to locate a business there. This increase in

value incentivizes private property owners to invest further in their properties, thereby contributing to the overall economic growth of the community.

Morover, a thoughtfully planned public realm can stimulate increased business activity. Vibrant streetscapes with pedestrian-friendly features, such as widened sidewalks, street furniture, and landscaping, create an inviting environment that encourages people to spend time and money in the area. This uptick in foot traffic can translate into higher sales for local businesses, driving economic expansion and job creation in sectors such as retail, hospitality, and services.

Additionally, public investment in infrastructure projects generates jobs in the short term through construction and related industries. The improved attractiveness of the community can attract new businesses or encourage existing ones to expand, further contributing to job creation and economic vitality.

A well-planned public realm fosters a unique sense of place within a community, attracting visitors, residents, and businesses drawn to its distinct character and identity. This sense of place instills pride among community members, encouraging them to invest in and support local businesses and initiatives.

For a small community like Louisville, investing in a public realm and streetscapes plan can be particularly beneficial. Small communities often rely heavily on their local economies, and improvements to public infrastructure can make a significant difference in attracting visitors, supporting local businesses, and enhancing overall quality of life for residents. By creating attractive and accessible public spaces, Louisville

can differentiate itself from neighboring areas, attract investment, and foster sustainable economic growth over the long term.

Completing a downtown vision plan and activating great public places are integral components of urban development and revitalization efforts. Desired activations and programming should also inform the design of the public realm. Design and activation work hand-in-hand to create great public places and streetscapes. Streetscape activation is the process of enhancing the built environment around streets and public spaces with art, street furniture, outdoor dining areas, and other activities and amenities to create more engaging and attractive areas for people to gather and interact.

Benefits of streetscape activation can include:

- Adds increased foot traffic, social interaction, and economic activity
- Contributes to sense of place and identity
- Encourages non-vehicular modes of travel
- Creates more opportunities for people to linger and engage with their surroundings
- Helps forge strong social ties between people and their downtown

Well-designed streetscapes can benefit local businesses and generate great revenue for downtown and the City. However, an expertly-crafted public space is not enough. All great public spaces also have activation and programming to continually refresh activities and experiences for residents and visitors.

DOWNTOWN OPPORTUNITIES

Setting

Louisville has a magnificent setting. The mountains and history are great elements of Louisville's identity. All around downtown you can see glimpses of these treasures. The natural amenities near the town give an extra dimension to the urban-rural-mountain life of Louisville.

Downtown is the Heart-physically and culturally Louisville's downtown is central to its overall community fabric. Downtown is well-situated in the center of multiple neighborhoods and therefore plays an important role in connecting the various parts of Louisville.

The grid structure makes it easy to orient oneself and the fairly flat and wide streets and sidewalks that run north and south form the perfect base for a potential culture of more walking and biking in downtown.

Much of the city's social and cultural life is within the downtown area—Street Fairs, museums, civic buildings, and events permeate downtown year-round.

Good Existing Walkability

In general, downtown has walkable and easy accessible sidewalks of good quality. The short street blocks and four-way crossings make it a fine base for walking in a city.

Great Festival and Event Culture

Louisville, Colorado, hosts over 30 downtown events each summer like the lively Louisville Street Fair with music and local vendors. The Farmers' Market offers fresh produce and family activities.

Entrepreneurial Spirit

Downtown Louisville hosts dozens of charming businesses on Main Street including 30 restaurants and eateries and 20 unique boutique shops offering clothing, gifts, and artisanal products.

Why now?

The Marshall Fire in Louisville, Colorado, has left a profound impact on the community, both emotionally and physically. In the aftermath of such a tragedy, investing in the public realm and public spaces downtown is not just appropriate but crucial for several reasons.

The COVID-19 pandemic, coupled with the devastating effects of the Marshall Fire, has intensified the need for community-focused public spaces. The isolation and uncertainty brought by the pandemic have underscored the importance of having accessible, safe, and welcoming public areas where people can reconnect and support one another. By investing in downtown public spaces, the residents can come together to rebuild and heal, fostering a sense of unity and resilience in a time of compounded challenges.

The COVID-19 pandemic accelerated shifts in market trends, with many businesses and consumers prioritizing outdoor, flexible, and adaptable spaces. Revitalizing public spaces can act as a catalyst for economic recovery. Downtown Louisville, as a commercial hub, stands to benefit significantly from such investments. By enhancing its appeal through modern, resilient public infrastructure, businesses can be encouraged to reopen or establish themselves anew. This, in turn, creates job opportunities and stimulates economic activity, helping the community bounce back not only from the fire but also from the broader economic impacts of the pandemic.

The necessity of updating outdated infrastructure has never been more evident. Modernizing infrastructure to meet current business needs and

community expectations is vital to ensuring that Louisville remains competitive and attractive in a rapidly changing world. The dual impacts of the Marshall Fire and COVID-19 have highlighted the vulnerabilities in the existing public realm. Investing in downtown public spaces sends a powerful message of hope and commitment to the community's future. It demonstrates that despite the challenges faced, the City remains dedicated to creating vibrant, inclusive, and safe environments for its residents.

The aftermath of the Marshall Fire, coupled with the ongoing challenges posed by COVID-19 and evolving market trends, presents a unique opportunity to invest in the public realm and public spaces downtown. By fostering unity, driving economic recovery, addressing outdated infrastructure, prioritizing sustainability, and inspiring hope, these investments can play a pivotal role in the community's healing and resurgence. Now more than ever, it is essential to invest in the heart of the city, ensuring that it remains a thriving, resilient, and forward-looking place for generations to come.

Who pays?

The Louisville Revitalization Committee (LRC) is the City's urban renewal entity, charged with eliminating and preventing blight within the urban renewal boundary areas.

The Highway 42 Urban Renewal Area was adopted in 2006 and encompasses Downtown Louisville. Through the adoption of this urban renewal area, the LRC collects property tax increment to be used to eliminate and remediate blight within the boundary area.

In cooperation with property owners and other stakeholders, the LRC seeks to provide assistance to stimulate private investment and accomplish the objectives of each urban renewal plan. Public-private partnerships and other forms of cooperative development will be critical to the LRC's strategy for stimulating growth and reinvestment and preventing the spread of blight and eliminating the blighting conditions.

Funds collected by the LRC must be spent within the LRC boundary.

This plan was funded by the LRC. The LRC, in collaboration with the City of Louisville, envisions a dynamic urban design plan aimed at transforming downtown into a vibrant and resilient community hub. Projects that appear in this plan will be funded through existing LRC funds and Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) funds through the City. The City does not plan on using bonds or other public financing mechanisms at this time to fund the projects shown in this plan.



CREATING GREAT PUBLIC PLACES

A dynamic, engaging, and thriving downtown puts public life at the center of planning, strengthened by an overall focus on liveliness, health, attractiveness, sustainability, and safety. The planning process needs a holistic approach—a vision—for how all aspects of human, cultural, and social aspects should be taken into consideration.

A good indicator of successful public life is people's use of the public realm for a variety of activities during the course of a day. Two factors that can be observed and recorded readily are:

1. **Number of People in a public space**
2. **The Amount of Time people spend in the public realm**

Spaces where a large number of people linger for a long period of time tend to be more successful. Spaces with few people walking

slowly or lingering for long periods of time are perceived to be less successful. This observation underlies the principles that are the basis for the work described in this vision plan.

Creating and managing downtown public spaces is essential for fostering vibrant and livable urban environments. Every downtown area is unique, and the best practices may need to be adapted to suit the specific needs and characteristics of each community. Effective management, ongoing community engagement, and a commitment to quality are key to the success of downtown public spaces.

There are many potential elements that could be considered as part of new public space design in Louisville. Common elements or elements previously discussed are listed below along with best practices and lessons learned from other communities to create a downtown neighborhood which is full of life and activity all times of year and all times of day.



SUCCESSFUL PUBLIC LIFE

1

Long-term stays make lively downtowns

The activity level will increase remarkably when pedestrians or people indoors are tempted to spend time in inviting and comfortable public spaces. The extent of staying activities has the largest impact on the activity level in a public space.

2

Planning for optional activities create lively downtowns

All cities, regardless of the quality of the public realm, have people engaged in necessary activities: walking to and from, waiting for the bus, etc. The quality of the public realm can be measured in how many people choose to visit for optional reasons because the city offers a variety of experiences to enjoy the public realm, look at other people, meet friends and engage in activities.

3

A variety of places create lively downtowns

Smaller gestures inviting people to stay in nice places can tempt passers-by to linger for awhile. Informal spaces people can visit during breaks or outdoor seating areas can invite people to dwell in public spaces with possibilities for recreation and refreshments. An inviting space offers good comfort, sun, views, other people, shelter, and a respect for human scale. A balance between active and calm places is important to invite many user groups.

4

A strong pedestrian network makes lively downtowns

Walking should be simple and attractive. A network that connects destinations, lively pedestrian, good climatic conditions, interesting things to look at, safety throughout the day all contribute to making. Walking activities need to be concentrated in a network of lively, attractive and safe streets following the principle "to concentrate" as opposed to "spread out" to ensure an active public realm.

5

Many user groups create lively downtowns

When a city is able to invite many different groups to use the public spaces—elderly, disabled, children, families, young people, working people, and a more varied use of the city can be obtained both in terms of who uses and time of day, week, or year. A lively city does not rule out specific user groups to invite others, but invites a great variety of all users to get the balance right.

6

A balance between road users creates lively downtowns

When traffic volumes are low and traffic moves slowly there tends to be more public life and more opportunities to meet in the public spaces. A good balance between the road users can often be achieved by inviting people to walk, cycle, or take public transport instead of the car.

INTRODUCTION

A VISION FOR DOWNTOWN LOUISVILLE

The 2024 Downtown Vision Plan for Louisville amplifies previous successes such as the parklet program and Street Fair programming and expands upon existing initiatives to visualize a dynamic, vibrant vision for public spaces and streetscapes for Louisville. It articulates a series of transformative projects to begin implementing this vision soon and in the long-term.

This dynamic plan is a testament to the commitment to preserving the unique charm and character that makes Louisville special, while also embracing progress and innovative ideas. As a vibrant and thriving community, Louisville's downtown area has been a hub of activity, culture, and economic vitality. This vision plan sets out to build upon this rich history, forging a path forward that caters to the evolving needs and desires of its residents, businesses, and visitors alike.

Downtown Louisville is a thriving community on the Colorado Front Range. Restaurants, nightlife, Street Fairs, and visitors create a vibrant buzz year-round and fill the city streets. Employment opportunities have created a robust and entrepreneurial spirit that permeates the community. Cyclists and pedestrians populate the streets, and glimpses of artistic expression can be found throughout downtown. Year after year, Louisville continues to garner national accolades and recognition for its downtown charm and livability.

Downtown Louisville embodies a harmonious blend of tradition and modernity. It is a place where history meets innovation, and where small-town values intersect with growing

aspirations. In this document, we will outline a comprehensive vision for downtown Louisville that considers not only its physical transformation but also its role as a social, cultural, and economic focal point for our community.

The development of this vision plan has been a collaborative effort, engaging residents, business owners, city officials, and urban planners to ensure a diverse range of perspectives and ideas. Louisville's downtown should not only reflect the aspirations of its leaders but, most importantly, it should embody the dreams and desires of those who call this community home.

This plan seeks to enhance the quality of life for residents, support businesses, foster economic growth, and celebrate Louisville's unique identity. It aims to preserve heritage, protect natural resources, and create a downtown that is accessible, sustainable, and inclusive for all. As Louisville embarks on this exciting journey of revitalizing its beloved downtown, this document invites readers to explore the vision laid out in these pages, and to be a part of the ongoing conversation that will shape the heart and soul of Louisville for generations to come.

Much of Louisville's current success resulted from passion, hard work, vision, and planning. The community adopted the Design Handbook for Downtown Louisville in 1998. The following year, the community adopted the Downtown Louisville Framework Plan, with major goals that led to the transformation of downtown. Keen attention to pedestrian experience has reinvigorated the sidewalks and businesses



downtown. The residual impact of this plan is immense, and its success has paved the way for new visions that extend far beyond Main Street.

This is a time like no other for downtown Louisville. Stemming from the recent, devastating Marshall Fire and the impacts from COVID-19 on communities, now is the time to transform Louisville downtown once more. This document builds off previous and current successes in downtown Louisville, notably the successful Parklet program implemented in 2009.

The region around Louisville is booming with growth and development. Louisville has laid a foundation for success, and has the ingredients for downtown to be truly extraordinary—a world-class example of a livable, vibrant, and sustainable small-town downtown for business, visitors, residents and all that live, work, play in downtown Louisville. The entrepreneurial spirit is alive and well, Louisville's population is creative and visionary with unique resources and opportunities. And the landscape of our city offers a palette of opportunities for all kinds of improvements to the urban spaces and streetscapes in Louisville.

The alignment of all these resources and opportunities requires a renewed vision and direction for downtown. The 2024 Downtown Vision Plan sets the vision for our downtown's public spaces and streetscapes. A great city belongs to the people, as do its public spaces. Over the course of six months, hundreds of people shared their perspectives with ideas and dreams for the future of downtown Louisville. Open community meetings, pop-up events, brainstorming sessions, site walks, debates, and online dialogue led to many

of the goals and action items outlined here. From the practical to the truly visionary, every contribution was valued and considered.

While the range of ideas was broad, several clear themes emerged to become the basis for this plan. How does Louisville go from great ideas to a better downtown? Translating the goals and actions of this planning document into an improved downtown experience for residents, workers, and visitors can start with a series of projects. These transformative projects will help bridge downtown's districts and ongoing development, improve the pedestrian experience, create new and improved public spaces downtown, and encourage partnerships between the many different organizations, institutions, businesses, and residents who call downtown Louisville home. Participants who attended engagement events spoke of an inclusive city that is authentic, to capitalize on our extraordinary assets. Participants wanted parks and re-imagined public transit to be prominent and accessible. They wanted a city that is walkable, bikeable, and well-connected. Participants wanted to shine a spotlight on creativity, design, innovation, and entrepreneurship. They want to bring together institutional, public, and private partners in a shared vision. Participants want a city that is truly unique, truly "Louisville."

Now the City leaders and stakeholders begin the next phase. This plan lays out goals and strategies for realizing this collection vision. Some goals encompass projects already underway, including the parklet program and the South Street underpass. Other goals start the ball rolling on long-range visions, still others tackle critical challenges or difficult locations.

While the focus areas are not exhaustive in terms of every block or district of downtown, the project areas establish a set of implementation priorities. Enhancing the downtown experience begins now!

This vision plan begins the work of realizing a vision with ideas that become concepts and concepts that begin discussions. And discussions that begin action. This plan adds some significant new ideas to the mix. Catalytic projects anchored in the downtown core will transform Louisville.

A thriving city is more than the sum of its parts; it is a machine for generating abundance. As downtown Louisville fills in the gaps and creates new connections, it will create an abundance of opportunity, interaction, choices, and experiences. It is this abundance that makes downtown special and worthy of such attention and foresight. With boldness and vision, we have the opportunity to create a public life and streetscape that will outlive us all.

Over the last two decades, Louisville has been consistently ranked as one of the top cities to live in the US, one of the best small towns in America, and one of the best cities in Colorado to raise a family.



A Vision for Downtown Louisville

Through two public open house events, workshops, and online interactions, several consistent themes emerged. These included an emphasis on creating authentic Louisville experiences; focusing on inclusion so that downtown benefits everyone; connectivity to/from downtown area destinations; branding and identity for the downtown area.

PROJECT VISION STATEMENT

In the heart of Louisville is envisioned a downtown that is more than just a destination – it is a dynamic and welcoming expression of our community's spirit. This 2024 Downtown Vision Plan integrates branding, wayfinding, transportation, and placemaking, weaving a tapestry of connectivity and creativity that reflects the unique identity of Louisville.

The Downtown Plan vision statement incorporates these themes and is the foundation for our recommendations.

Plan Framework and Goals

This vision statement is ambitious. How to make it real is the focus of the remainder of the report. Three Framework Themes have been developed which elaborate on the vision and contain specific goals and actions necessary to implement the theme. The Framework Themes are detailed and summarized below:

AMPLIFY Enhance downtown Louisville's vibrancy and diversity by building on its existing strengths while introducing new programming and activation opportunities for year-round enjoyment. Focus on placemaking, public realm activation, and showcasing Louisville's creativity and history. Update streetscape amenities with unified materials, furnishings, and refreshed aesthetics.

LINK Make it easy for Louisville residents, employees, and visitors to access downtown and nearby destinations whether traveling locally or regionally. This theme supports the vision for better connectivity and sustainability by encouraging connectivity to parks, trails, bike lanes, and nearby attractions to/from downtown.

NAVIGATE Emphasize effective wayfinding systems which do not overload users with information, advocating for a consistent strategy that includes clear and legible

visual cues to enhance comprehension and navigation in complex spaces.

Plan Objectives

The vision statement and plan goals create a series of vision plan objectives, each operating underneath the broader plan framework and goals:

AMPLIFY

- Respect and celebrate the unique cultural heritage of Louisville by preserving historical sites, promoting public art, and integrating cultural elements into the urban fabric, ensuring an amplified sense of identity and pride for residents.
- Foster a sense of place by incorporating distinctive elements, public art installations, and landscaping that reflect the unique identity of downtown Louisville, encouraging residents and visitors to connect with their surroundings.
- Transform underutilized areas into lively and engaging public spaces that cater to diverse community needs, providing platforms for cultural events, recreational activities, and social gatherings.
- Design and activate public spaces that serve as hubs for community events, markets, and recreational activities, promoting a sense of belonging and community.
- Implement strategies to activate streetscapes through the introduction of street-level retail, pop-up shops, and interactive



installations, fostering a vibrant and lively atmosphere throughout downtown.

- Integrate green infrastructure, such as street trees, pocket parks, and landscaping to enhance the aesthetic appeal of downtown while also improve air and water quality, and contribute to the overall well-being and attractiveness of the community.

LINK

- Develop transportation options that welcome people of all ages, abilities, and varied backgrounds to downtown Louisville.
- Design complete streets that are inviting, attractive, foster social connection, and reflect the city's small-town atmosphere.
- Promote community health and environmental sustainability by encouraging downtown access by alternate modes to driving, especially for short trips from within Louisville.
- Support local businesses and economic development.
- Foster a sense of community by creating interconnected public spaces, plazas, and gathering areas that encourage social interaction and strengthen the bonds among residents.
- Create layered sidewalk, trail, bikeway, transit, and roadway networks that make it convenient and safe for users of all modes to access downtown Louisville.

- Consider how to support drivers of electric vehicles (both cars and micromobility) through public charging options.
- Improve transit access with first-and-last mile connections to bus stops and by incorporating transit-oriented development.
- Encourage safe speeds downtown by installing traffic calming infrastructure.
- Improve crossings for people walking, rolling, and biking; especially across key barriers such as South Boulder Road, CO-42, and the railroad tracks.

NAVIGATE

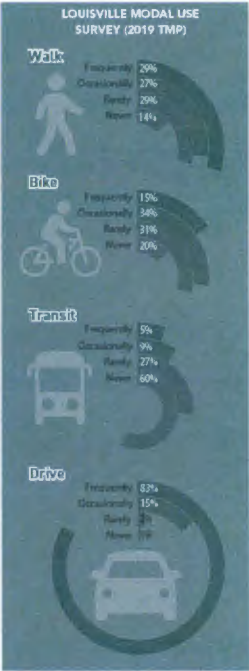
- Provide an easy-to-understand visual hierarchy to the information being provided.
- Use a macro-to-micro lens when creating the messaging strategy and order destinations from closest to furthest.
- Consider the number of messages per sign, or sign panel; ideally a maximum of five per sign or three per sign for vehicular signs.
- Consider using symbols when possible – they are great shorthand and multi-lingual.
- Be consistent with messages and the messaging of other existing signs in the area.
- Resist the urge to over-direct and message – simplicity is key.

Transformative Projects

The elements of the vision statement and Framework Themes are given physical form through a series of Transformative Projects which are illustrated in Chapter 4. These focus areas and strategies were chosen as the most strategic interventions where public and private interactions could have a transformative impact on downtown Louisville. The Transformative Projects are as follows:

1. STEINBAUGH PLAZA
Concentrate short-term investments on creating a dynamic streetscape between Spruce Street and Walnut Street which supports the numerous events and activities like Street Faire and the Farmer's Market and the Steinbaugh Pavilion area.

2. FRONT STREET CURBLESS STREET
Transform the existing parking area around the Pavilion to become a plaza: an active community node with all-season and all-weather activations and community gathering. Given its position at the intersection of Spruce Street and Front Street, it can be the new secondary destination away from Main Street and act as a complement to the activity of Main Street. As needs arise, it could be used as curbless parking.



INTRODUCTION

3. DOWNTOWN STREETScape IMPROVEMENTS

Create additional amenity space for trees, landscaping, and seating. Repair/replace existing bricklin banding. Expand end-of-block bulbouts and convert a small number of parking spaces in mid-block areas. Additionally, intersection improvements like raised crossings and material improvements can help spur small improvements in the short-term. In the long-term, a curbside street could be created to further activate and transform Main Street.

Implementation

The Framework Themes and Transformative Projects cannot come to fruition without extensive partnerships and a commitment for funding and financing those improvements necessary to transform and support these goals and objectives. Chapter 5 lays out the implementation strategy for the downtown Vision Plan. Under several specific strategies are actions regarding funding, governance, roles and responsibilities, and tools to recruit key uses to downtown Louisville.

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

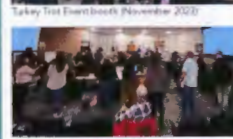
An extensive community engagement and stakeholder engagement process using trusted techniques was utilized to encourage a diverse group of citizens to contribute to the plan. Public open house events, stakeholder site walks and feedback meetings, and a robust online presence using Engage Louisville all offered valuable input to help guide the process. Public meetings and workshops included two pop-up events at the annual Turkey Trot and Festival of Lights. A stakeholder site walk was organized and during the site walk participants completed a survey

using an analytical tool called an Urban Quality Assessment. Outreach also include two community open houses, a series of community meetings directed at specific groups including businesses and nearby residents rounded out the outreach. Stakeholder presentations included dialogue with the URC and constant contact with City leadership. It is estimated that over 200 individuals attended these meetings, contributing vital ideas and insight.

Following the stakeholder site walk, the project team held two community open houses, presentations to Advisory Boards, and maintained constant contact with City leadership and decision-makers. It is estimated that over 200 individuals attended these meetings, contributing vital ideas and insight.

Additional information and results of stakeholder input are in Appendix E and F.

- Vendor booth / pop-up at Turkey Trot in November 2022
- Vendor booth / pop-up at Ice Skating Rink in January 2024
- Open House #1 on February 22, 2024
- Open House #2 on May 23, 2024
- Community-wide business meeting April 11th
- Downtown neighborhood meeting April 11th
- Two presentations to Louisville Revitalization Commission (open to public)



URBAN QUALITY ASSESSMENT RESULTS



12 FACTORS FOR A GREAT PUBLIC SPACE

PROTECTION	COMFORT	ENJOYMENT
Protection against traffic & accidents: feeling safe	Opportunities to walk & cycle	Opportunities to sit
Protection against crime & violence: feeling secure	No unpleasant sensory experiences	Opportunities to see
Protection against inaccessibility: open for all	Opportunities to stop & stay	Opportunities to talk & listen
		Aesthetic qualities & positive sensory experience

QUALITY ASSESSMENT





CHAPTER 2

ANALYZE

The analysis of downtown Louisville encompasses a multifaceted approach, considering key aspects such as the city's historical legacy, urban development, economic landscape, cultural vibrancy, and transit initiatives. It provides a holistic understanding of Louisville, offering valuable insights into the factors that have shaped its trajectory and continue to influence its future trajectory. By peeling back the layers of the existing urban fabric, the analysis seeks not only to document the city's current state but also to forecast the potential paths that lie ahead. The analysis aspires to shed light on the dynamic interplay between tradition and innovation, community and commerce, and the natural environment and urban infrastructure that define downtown Louisville.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE CHALLENGES?



1

Narrow Sidewalks
Limited room for patios and public space activation

2

Need for Year-round Activation
Temporary street closures do not solve all the challenges of activating streets and creating a great place to live, work, and play for all seasons and weather.

3

Need for Adaptable and Flexible Streets
Downtown Louisville is busy! With numerous fairs, festivals, events, and year-round retail and restaurant activity, Louisville needs to be adaptable and flexible for all kinds of uses.

4

Limited Wayfinding
Downtown Louisville should be a place accessible and easy to navigate for all users.

5

Railroad Tracks
The railroad tracks are a physical barrier to both development and movement around downtown Louisville. A safe, and well-connected downtown is paramount to its success.

6

Need for Human Comfort
Because of narrow sidewalks, downtown is often lacking in simple amenities like seating and shade which create comfortable places to spend time in.

DOWNTOWN CAN CAPITALIZE ON ITS HISTORY



Louisville, Colorado, has a rich and varied history that reflects its evolution from a mining town to a vibrant community with a strong cultural heritage. Here is an overview of the history of Louisville, including key landmarks such as Frenchtown, the Acme Mine site, Steinbaugh Pavilion, and the grain elevator:

- **Acme Mine Site:** Like many towns in Colorado, Louisville experienced a mining boom in the late 19th century, primarily focused on coal mining. The discovery of rich coal deposits in the region attracted miners and their families, leading to the rapid growth of the town. The coal mining industry was a vital economic engine for Louisville and the surrounding area for decades. The Acme Mine site represents Louisville's mining heritage. The Acme Coal Mine was one of numerous mines operating in the area during the peak of the coal mining era. It played a crucial role in supplying coal for heating, industrial, and transportation purposes, contributing significantly to the local economy.
- **Steinbaugh Pavilion:** The Steinbaugh Pavilion is a notable gathering place in downtown Louisville with historical significance. Originally constructed in the early 1900s, today it serves as a community hub for social events, meetings, and entertainment activities. Over the years, the pavilion has been renovated and restored, preserving its historical charm while adapting to modern uses as a venue for concerts, markets, and festivals.
- **Grain Elevator:** The grain elevator is another iconic landmark that reflects Louisville's agricultural heritage. Grain elevators were

crucial facilities for storing and processing grains, supporting local farmers and contributing to the region's agricultural economy. While many grain elevators across the country have disappeared over time, the preservation of Louisville's grain elevator serves as a reminder of the town's agricultural roots. As mines shut down, there was a turn toward dining that allowed downtown's economy to shift. Downtown Louisville soon became known as a regional destination for Italian-American food and culture.

Today, Louisville celebrates its history through various initiatives, including historical preservation efforts, heritage festivals, and interpretive programs. The town's historic sites and landmarks serve as tangible connections to its past, attracting visitors and residents alike who appreciate its rich cultural heritage and unique identity rooted in mining, agriculture, and community traditions.



LOUISVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Strategies

Utilizing Louisville, Colorado's rich history to influence downtown streetscape and public spaces can create a vibrant environment honoring the town's heritage while meeting modern urban needs. Potential strategies to implement:

Historical Signage Install signs and displays highlighting key historical events, buildings, and figures with interactive elements for more information.

Heritage Art Commission sculptures, murals, or installations reflecting local history like coal mining, agriculture, or the railroad.

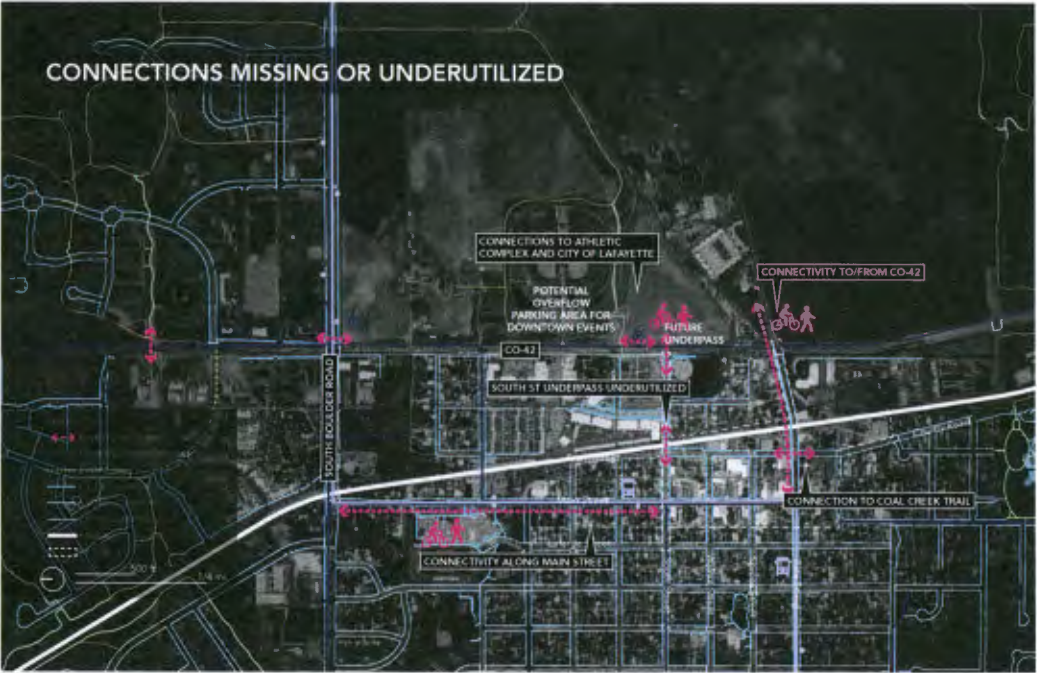
Historic Building Preservation Encourage adaptive reuse of historic buildings while maintaining their architectural character for modern uses.

Walking Tours Develop guided historical tours with maps or apps for residents and visitors.

Adaptive Street Design Incorporate historical motifs into street furniture, paving, and lighting.

Heritage-themed Art Installations Commission public art installations that reflect Louisville's history, such as sculptures, murals, or installations inspired by local industries like coal mining, agriculture, or the railroad. These artworks can serve as focal points in public spaces, sparking conversations about the town's past.

Implementing some or all of these strategies will create a historic yet modern downtown reflecting community pride and cultural vitality.



Louisville downtown is generally welcoming and accessible to vehicular traffic but there are opportunities to improve connectivity and access for users of alternative modes. North-south crossings of South Boulder Road and east-west crossings of the railroad tracks remain challenging for those outside of a vehicle. Additionally, CO-42 to the east is a barrier and there are no strong connections to anything east of CO-42. Connecting the wider trail and bikeway network to downtown would encourage access for people walking, rolling, and biking. For further analysis, please refer to Appendix D: Parking, Traffic, and Mobility Report.

Louisville, Colorado, is known for its efforts to promote alternative transportation modes such as cycling, walking, and public transit. The city has made significant investments in infrastructure to support these modes of transportation, especially in the downtown area. However, challenges may still exist, particularly in areas where pedestrian and cyclist safety could be improved.

Bike Facilities and Trail Network
Louisville boasts an extensive network of bike lanes, paths, and trails that connect various parts of the city, but is more limited in the downtown area. The city's commitment to promoting cycling as a viable transportation option is evident, but opportunities like advisory bike lanes could be explored further to connect Downtown to other areas of the city.

The Coal Creek Trail is a popular route for cyclists and pedestrians, offering scenic views and connectivity to key destinations. New advisory bike lanes could help connect the trail to downtown. Additionally, bike

racks are strategically placed throughout the downtown area to encourage cycling for short trips to local businesses and amenities. However, more are needed.

Transit Infrastructure
Louisville is part of the larger Denver metropolitan area, which has a comprehensive public transit system operated by Regional Transportation District (RTD). Residents and visitors can access bus routes that serve Louisville, providing connections to neighboring cities and Denver's downtown core.

The RTD bus service DART helps facilitate regional mobility for commuters and travelers especially to/from Boulder.

Sidewalks and Pedestrian Crossings
In downtown Louisville, sidewalks are generally well-maintained and provide safe pathways for pedestrians. However, challenges for pedestrians often arise at intersections and crossings, especially on busy streets where vehicle speeds may be higher.

Some areas in downtown Louisville have limited pedestrian amenities such as marked crosswalks, pedestrian signals, or curb extensions (bulb-outs) that enhance safety and visibility for pedestrians. Improving these features can contribute to a more walkable and pedestrian-friendly downtown environment.

Difficulties for Pedestrians and Cyclists

Despite Louisville's overall commitment to alternative transportation and pedestrian safety, there are still specific areas in downtown that pose challenges for pedestrians and cyclists. These challenges include:

High-Traffic Intersections
Busy intersections along Main Street or other arterial roads may require enhanced pedestrian crossing facilities such as signalized crosswalks with countdown timers, refuge islands, or raised crosswalks to improve safety and accessibility.

Lack of Continuous Bike Lanes
While Louisville has bike lanes in many areas, gaps in the network or discontinuous lanes in downtown streets can deter cyclists and make cycling less safe, especially near areas with heavy vehicular traffic.

Limited Bike Parking
Although there are bike racks in downtown Louisville, increasing the availability of secure bike parking facilities near popular destinations like shops, restaurants, and public buildings can encourage more people to cycle for short trips.

Strategies

This initial evaluation of existing programs and infrastructure for people walking, rolling, biking, taking transit, and driving to and around downtown Louisville finds that while downtown is generally welcoming and accessible to vehicular traffic, there are opportunities to improve connectivity and access for users of alternate modes.

East-West Connections Install signs and displays highlighting key historical events, buildings, and figures with interactive elements for more information.

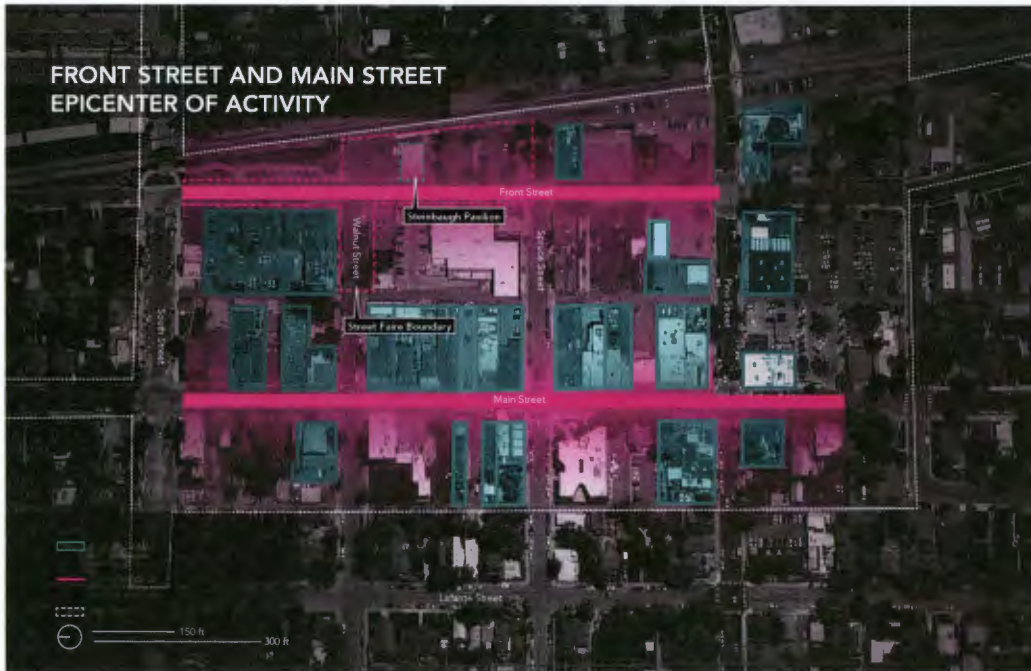
Sidewalks Expand the width of sidewalks on key downtown access streets could enhance pedestrian comfort, encourage walkability around the downtown area, and improve first-and-last-mile connections to bus stops.

Trail and Bikeway Network Connecting the wider trail and bikeway network to downtown via more comfortable facilities would also encourage access for people walking, rolling, and biking.

Safe Multi-modal Access Continue to install secure bike parking, traffic calming features, and accessible crossings.

Underpass at CO-42 and South Street The Underpass at CO-42 and South Street will strengthen connections east of CO-42 and downtown. Investing in a similar strategy by planning for a second raised underpass like the South street pedestrian underpass will continue to provide a safe pedestrian network.

FRONT STREET AND MAIN STREET EPICENTER OF ACTIVITY



Downtown is known for its vibrant community atmosphere and diverse range of events and activities throughout the year. The downtown area, particularly along Front Street and Main Street, serves as the heart of the city's social and cultural scene, attracting residents and visitors alike. One of the standout events that highlights the energetic spirit of downtown Louisville is the Street Fair, but there are also numerous other activities and attractions to enjoy.

However, the density of uses which attract indoor-outdoor experiences and help create a vibrant downtown are concentrated along Main Street and Front Street between South Street and Pine Street. Away from these blocks, the density of retail, restaurant, shopping opportunities quickly lessens. Design solutions could help to further activate and define these two blocks as the "epicenter" of the Louisville downtown experience. Steinbaugh Pavilion and areas around it host Street Fair and Old Town Skate among others.

Louisville Street Fair

The Louisville Downtown Street Fair is a highly anticipated summer event that typically runs on Friday evenings from June through August. Held on Front Street, this lively festival features live music from local and regional bands, food vendors offering a variety of cuisines, craft beer from local breweries, and a vibrant atmosphere filled with dancing, socializing, and family-friendly entertainment. The Street Fair draws large crowds of all ages and is a favorite gathering spot for the community to enjoy summer evenings outdoors.

Farmers' Market

The Louisville Farmers' Market, held on Saturdays during the growing season, is a popular attraction for those seeking fresh produce, artisanal foods, handmade crafts, and live music. Located on Front Street, the market offers a bustling environment where visitors can interact with local farmers and artisans while enjoying a morning or afternoon of shopping and community engagement.

Concerts and Performances

Throughout the year, downtown Louisville hosts concerts, performances, and cultural events at venues such as the Louisville Center for the Arts, local parks, and Steinbaugh Pavilion. These events showcase a variety of musical genres, dance performances, theatrical productions, and community celebrations, providing entertainment options for residents and visitors of all ages.

Dining and Shopping

Front Street and Main Street in downtown Louisville are lined with charming shops, boutiques, cafes, and restaurants offering a diverse culinary experience. Visitors can explore unique shops for clothing, gifts, antiques, and home decor, while also enjoying a wide range of dining options from casual eateries to fine dining establishments featuring locally sourced ingredients and international cuisines.

The concentration of events and activities in downtown Louisville, particularly along Front Street and Main Street, creates a dynamic and inviting environment for people to socialize, shop, dine, and immerse themselves in the city's cultural offerings. Whether attending a Street Fair, browsing art galleries, sampling fresh produce at the farmers' market, or enjoying live music and performances, there is always something happening to showcase the vibrant spirit of downtown Louisville.



LOUISVILLE DOWNTOWN STREET FAIR

Strategies

Flexible Plazas and Patios

- Provide unprogrammed patio space in the public right-of-way for adjacent business use through a permit system. Have a contingency plan to program the space with other public uses if needed.
- Identify small spaces that feel protected and intimate in addition to larger, open spaces.
- Consider the optimal number of patios and bumpouts in order to provide relief for pedestrians, rather than fitting in as many patios as possible.

Vibrant Programming

- Allow for creative and varying business use and design of patios and spaces in the right-of-way but provide a consistent design standard or edge/boundary element to contribute to a cohesive high-quality streetscape character.
- Provide different types of public spaces with varied elements such as public art, children's play areas, cultural/historic/interpretive signage, and unprogrammed public seating areas.
- Consider and leverage seasonality and variety throughout the year and for special occasions/holidays.

Unique Special Events

- Design priority blocks for optimal ease of event setup, vendor functions, and emergency access.
- Use movable furniture and amenities as much as possible in blocks prioritized for hosting special events. Use furnishings which are heavy and durable enough to deter vandalism or theft but are still movable.

CITY-OWNED PARCELS COULD BE REIMAGINED



Louisville features several city-owned properties that play important roles in the community's social, cultural, and economic life. These properties are strategically located within the downtown area, contributing to the overall vibrancy and identity of Louisville.

These city-owned properties collectively contribute to the livability, cultural richness, and sense of community in downtown Louisville. They provide spaces for governance, learning, recreation, creativity, and historical exploration, reflecting the diverse interests and needs of the residents. Additionally, these properties often serve as venues for public events, collaborations with local organizations, and initiatives aimed at enhancing the quality of life for Louisville residents.

Louisville City Hall

Louisville City Hall serves as the administrative center for local government operations. It houses offices for city officials, council chambers for public meetings, and departments responsible for various municipal services such as permits, planning, and community development. The area in front of City Hall often serves as a public gathering space for events, ceremonies, and community activities. This plaza area could be enhanced as a part of future downtown redevelopment efforts to make it the "front door" of Louisville.

Louisville Public Library

The Louisville Public Library is a vital community resource offering a wide range of books, multimedia materials, digital resources, and educational programs for residents of all ages. It provides spaces for reading, studying, computer access, and community meetings. The library

often hosts events, workshops, author talks, and children's programs, contributing to literacy and lifelong learning in the community. By locating new programming and public space amenities near the library, the library and its recently completed plaza can be more flexible and attractive spaces for programs in the summer. Public amenity improvements could also mean more visitor traffic into the library.

Louisville Historical Museum

The Louisville Historical Museum preserves and shares the history, heritage, and cultural legacy of Louisville and the surrounding area. It features exhibits, artifacts, archives, and educational programs highlighting the city's evolution, industries, residents, and landmarks. The museum offers insights into the community's past and fosters an appreciation for local history among residents and visitors.

An enhanced streetscape and public amenity areas adjacent the museum can benefit the museum through enhanced programming opportunities, safety and better accessibility for walkers and cyclists as well as a safer connection to the Middle School north of the museum.

Steinbaugh Pavilion

The Steinbaugh Pavilion in downtown Louisville, Colorado, serves as a vibrant community hub, hosting various events, concerts, markets, and gatherings throughout the year. It fosters a sense of unity and belonging among residents, while also attracting visitors and boosting the local economy. As a central gathering space, it enhances the cultural fabric of the city, providing opportunities for recreation, entertainment, and social interaction, thus playing a pivotal role in shaping the identity and vitality of Louisville.



Strategies

Outdoor Performance Areas Designate areas for outdoor performances, concerts, or movie screenings. Install stages, lighting, sound systems, and seating arrangements to accommodate diverse events and entertainment options.

Public Restrooms Install accessible public restrooms in strategic locations within downtown areas to improve convenience for residents, visitors, and event attendees.

Water Features Incorporate small water features like fountains or splash pads to add visual interest, provide a cooling effect during hot months, and create interactive spaces for children and families.

Adaptive Reuse of Buildings Renovate existing buildings on city-owned properties such as the Steinbaugh Pavilion to renovate them for community use and new programming opportunities. Preserve historic features while updating interiors for modern functionality.

Plaza and Courtyards Convert underutilized areas into inviting plazas or courtyards with seating, shade structures, greenery, and public art installations. These spaces can serve as gathering spots for events, socializing, and relaxation.

STREET CANOPY INCONSISTENT



The current street tree canopy is limited throughout downtown. Implementing an urban street tree program within the right-of-way in downtown Louisville, Colorado, can yield numerous benefits that positively impact the local environment, economy, and community well-being. Here are the specific benefits of such a program:

Improved Urban Microclimate

Street trees provide shade, which helps to reduce pavement and air temperatures in downtown areas. This cooling effect creates more comfortable outdoor spaces for pedestrians, shoppers, and businesses, especially during hot summer months.

Enhanced Air Quality

Trees play a vital role in capturing air pollutants such as particulate matter, nitrogen oxides, and carbon dioxide through their leaves and bark. By filtering and absorbing these pollutants, street trees help improve air quality in downtown Louisville, benefiting public health and environmental sustainability.

Stormwater Management

Tree canopies intercept rainfall and reduce stormwater runoff onto streets and sidewalks. This natural water management function helps alleviate pressure on stormwater infrastructure, minimizes flooding risks, and promotes groundwater recharge, contributing to sustainable water management practices.

Visual and Aesthetic Appeal

Well-planned street tree plantings and landscaping enhance the visual aesthetics of downtown streetscapes. Trees provide greenery,

seasonal colors, and texture variations that soften the urban built environment, creating a more inviting and attractive atmosphere for residents, visitors, and businesses.

Noise Reduction

Trees act as effective sound barriers, absorbing and deflecting urban noise from traffic and other sources. By reducing noise pollution levels, street trees contribute to creating quieter and more pleasant urban environments for pedestrians and nearby residents.

Increased Property Values

Streets lined with healthy, mature trees are often perceived as desirable and contribute to higher property values for adjacent residential and commercial properties. This can attract investment, support local businesses, and enhance the overall economic vitality of downtown areas.

Promotion of Active Transportation

Shaded sidewalks and tree-lined streets encourage walking, cycling, and outdoor activities among downtown visitors and residents. Accessible and appealing pedestrian environments promote active transportation options, reduce car dependency, and support public health goals.

Wildlife Habitat and Biodiversity

Urban street trees provide habitat, food sources, and shelter for birds, insects, and small mammals. Maintaining a diverse tree canopy within the right-of-way supports urban biodiversity, ecological resilience, and wildlife conservation efforts.

Community Engagement and Pride

Involving the community in tree planting events, maintenance activities, and educational programs fosters a sense of ownership, civic pride, and environmental stewardship among Louisville residents. It also promotes community cohesion and collaboration in enhancing public spaces.

Climate Resilience and Adaptation

Trees contribute to climate resilience by sequestering carbon dioxide, reducing energy consumption for cooling buildings through shading, and providing natural protection against extreme weather events such as heatwaves and heavy rainfall.

By leveraging these benefits through strategic planning, tree species selection, proper maintenance practices, and community engagement, an urban street tree program within the right-of-way can significantly enhance the livability, sustainability, and attractiveness of downtown Louisville, benefiting both current and future generations.

Strategies

Tree Species Selection

Choose tree species suited to urban environments, considering factors such as size, tolerance to pollution and compacted soil, drought resistance, and aesthetic attributes. The plan should also keep in mind that the trees are a part of the City's holiday lights program.

Planting and Maintenance Standards

Develop guidelines for proper tree planting techniques, watering schedules, pruning practices, and pest/disease management to ensure tree health and longevity.

Green Infrastructure Integration

Incorporate green infrastructure elements such as tree trenches, rain gardens, and vegetated swales into streetscape designs to manage stormwater and enhance landscape aesthetics.

Public-Private Partnerships

Collaborate with business organizations, property owners, and community groups to fund and maintain street trees and landscaping features within the right-of-way.

Seasonal Planting and Maintenance

Implement seasonal planting and maintenance schedules to ensure ongoing care, including mulching, fertilization, electrical connections and winter protection for newly planted trees.

Design Guidelines

Develop design guidelines for streetscape improvements, including tree planting spacing, sidewalk integration, street furniture placement, and landscape maintenance standards.

Monitoring and Evaluation

Establish monitoring protocols within the City or a governmental partnership to assess the health, growth, and performance of street trees and landscaping elements over time, making data-driven decisions for program adjustments and improvements.

ALLEYWAYS ARE OPPORTUNITIES



Louisville's alleyways offer untapped potential for creative repurposing and redesign to enhance the downtown area's functionality, aesthetics, and community engagement. Louisville's alleyways are multifunctional, serving for loading, parking, and pedestrian access to Main Street, Front Street, and LaFarge Street. Alleyways primarily serve functional purposes such as utility access, deliveries, and service entrances for businesses.

Alleyways in downtown Louisville are currently underutilized or overlooked in terms of public use, aesthetics, and activation. Alleyways feel under-served and not always comfortable. Enhanced alleys can add to the public realm but also provide opportunities for additional businesses to start, expand, create new experiences and more. They can be designed for walking, cycling, seating, and events while maintaining utility for deliveries and waste services. Enhancements like expanded restaurant patios and cultural events and

rooms for small businesses can make these spaces more attractive and vibrant. Bittersweet Coffee's alleyway improvements serve as an example of this type of creative re-purposing.



Strategies

Distinctive Alleyways

- Design alleyways to accommodate various activities, such as walking, cycling, seating, and small-scale events.
- Maintain access for delivery and trash and recycling services within the alleyway.
- Prioritize safety with proper lighting, clear sightlines, and security measures to deter crime and vandalism.
- Incorporate public art, murals, or sculptures to add visual interest and create a sense of place. Use signage and wayfinding elements to help people navigate and understand the significance of the alley.
- Introduce plants, trees, and landscaping to improve air quality, provide shade, and create a more pleasant environment. Plans to do so should acknowledge larger vehicles which utilize alleyways for deliveries and building services such as trash/recycling.
- Organize regular events, such as art markets, pop-up shops, or cultural performances, to draw people to the alley. Plan for easy access to utilities, such as electrical outlets, for pop-up events, vendors, or temporary installations.

TYPICAL EXISTING STREETSCAPE SECTIONS



Existing streetscape section analysis shows characteristics of key streets including Main Street, Spruce Street, and South Street. There is limited vegetation and overhead canopy in all cases. Diagonal parking is featured only on South Street. Sidewalks are generally narrow except in cases of the end-block bulbouts on Main Street. There is a general lack of furnishings, seating opportunities, and amenities currently within these streets.





CHAPTER 3

THINK BIG

This section lays a visionary blueprint for the future of downtown Louisville. This chapter captures a forward-looking vision plan which is crafted to elevate downtown into a vibrant and sustainable community that seamlessly integrates the rich tapestry of its history with the needs and opportunities of the modern world using contemporary design and planning practices. The vision visualizes a downtown that not only preserves its unique character and small-town charm but also enhances connectivity, connectivity, and livability. Through a series of strategic and impactful projects, a roadmap is created to cultivate an urban environment that fosters economic vitality, cultural richness, and an unparalleled quality of life for residents and visitors alike.

THREE THEMES FOR AN IMPROVED DOWNTOWN

The vision plan emphasizes the importance of "thinking big" — a practical approach that goes beyond conventional limits. This document aims to outline a blueprint for downtown Louisville that reflects its historic roots, capitalizes on what's working, and addresses contemporary living and emerging trends in urban design strategy. It sets the stage for a lasting legacy. Our focus is on creating functional and inspiring spaces that cater to the evolving needs of the Louisville community. Here we delve into the details of this pragmatic yet visionary approach to creating streetscapes and urban places within Louisville.

The plan addresses three opportunities and needs under the Framework Plan utilizing the key themes of Amplify, Link, and Navigate. These three themes are deeply embedded within the preferred vision plan at multiple scales.

AMPLIFY Enhance downtown Louisville's vibrancy and diversity by building on its existing strengths while introducing new programming and activation opportunities for year-round enjoyment. Focus on placemaking, public realm activation, and showcasing Louisville's creativity and history. Update streetscape amenities with unified materials, furnishings, and refreshed aesthetics.

LINK Make it easy for Louisville residents, employees, and visitors to access downtown and nearby destinations whether traveling locally or regionally. This theme supports the vision for better connectivity and sustainability by encouraging connectivity to parks, trails, bike lanes, and nearby attractions to/from downtown.

NAVIGATE Emphasize effective wayfinding systems which do not overload users with information, advocating for a consistent strategy that includes clear and legible visual cues to enhance comprehension and navigation in complex spaces.

THREE THEMES

1. AMPLIFY
2. LINK
3. NAVIGATE



THEME 01 **AMPLIFY**

THINK BIG

AMPLIFY

If it ain't broke, don't fix it... Make it even better!

Goal

Create a vibrant, active, and diverse downtown experience which strengthens the existing positive qualities of Downtown Louisville while also creating new programming and activation opportunities for year-round enjoyment for residents and visitors. This theme supports the vision for enhanced placemaking, public realm activation, and reflecting the creativity and history of Louisville.

Phasing Over Time

In order to ensure the most impactful improvements to the downtown are prioritized, projects within the framework plan have been grouped into three time frames: Now, Soon, and Eventually. Projects to be completed now, or in the next 0-3 years, emphasize streetscape improvements that prioritize pedestrian comfort and safety and cyclists including the implementation of advisory bike lanes and complete streets. These also amplify the positive momentum of events and festivals including the conversion of Front Street between Spruce Street and Walnut Street to a curbless street.

Soon, or in the next 3-8 years, substantial, more permanent improvements to the downtown area can be implemented. This might involve significant upgrades to spaces such as alleyway improvements and renovations to the existing City Hall plaza.

Projects completed eventually, or in 8+ years, are significantly more aspirational. These long-term ambitions include a curbless street on Main Street between Elm Street and South Street. While the improvements made in 0-8 years will significantly transform downtown, these longer-term projects have the potential to position

downtown Louisville as a true innovation for small communities along the Front Range with a series of unique, iconic downtown spaces.

Short-term Strategies (0-3 Years)

1. Curbless Street Renovation: Redesigning Front Street with curbless or low-profile curbs creates a seamless transition between sidewalks and roadways. This approach also allows for flexible use of street space, such as outdoor dining areas, pop-up markets, and community events, enhancing the vitality of the downtown district.
2. Intersection Improvements: Implementing raised crossings at key intersections enhances pedestrian safety by clearly delineating pedestrian pathways and reducing vehicle speeds. These improvements also contribute to the overall walkability and attractiveness of the downtown area, encouraging residents and visitors to explore on foot.

3. Urban Plaza Creation: Another vital strategy for enhancing the downtown area of Louisville, Colorado, is the creation of an urban plaza. This plaza serves as a focal point for community gatherings, cultural events, and recreational activities, fostering a vibrant public realm that attracts residents and visitors alike.

4. Install new trees throughout downtown.
5. Update hardscape and brick banding throughout downtown.

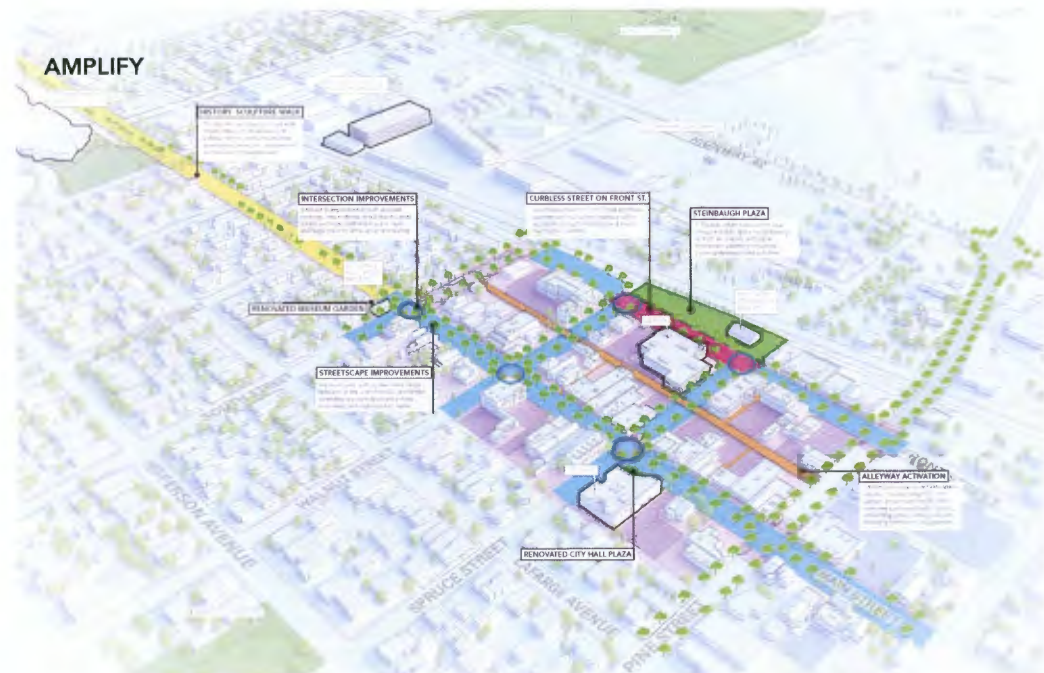
Medium-term Strategies (3-8 Years)

6. History Sculpture Walk: Celebrating the rich cultural heritage of Louisville, a history sculpture walk can be integrated into the streetscape design on Main Street from South Street (Louisville Historical Museum) to South Boulder Road. This curated collection of sculptures and installations along designated routes not only adds aesthetic value but also serves as educational markers, highlighting significant moments and individuals in the city's history.

7. Alleyway Activation: Transforming underutilized alleyways into dynamic, engaging spaces is another crucial strategy. By reimagining these spaces as pedestrian-friendly corridors with public art installations, seating areas, and greenery, we can foster community interaction and support local businesses through increased foot traffic.

Long-term Strategies (8+ Years)

1. Curbless Street Renovation on Main Street: Redesigning Main Street with curbless or low-profile curbs creates a seamless transition between sidewalks and roadways to enhance the flexibility and adaptability of the street for different times of the day and season. This type of configuration is adaptable to changing land-uses and needs throughout the public realm.
2. Renovated City Hall Plaza: Create a civic "front door" to City Hall and the core of Main Street.
3. Renovated Plaza near Historical Museum: Create a welcoming gathering place that celebrates Louisville's history.



STREETSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS

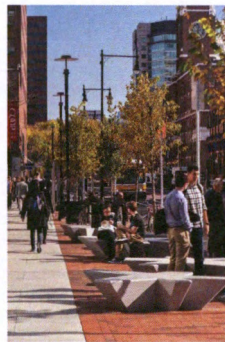
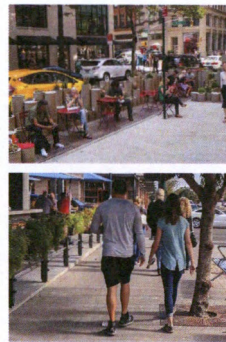
Enlarged bulbouts at intersections can significantly enhance the pedestrian experience and support local businesses, such as restaurants or cafes. Specific strategies and benefits include:

- **Increased Amenity Space:** By enlarging bulbouts, the sidewalk area expands, providing more space for amenities like street trees, seating, and planters. This increased amenity space creates a more inviting environment for pedestrians to stroll, linger, and patronize local businesses downtown.
- **Bistro Space for Restaurants:** Enlarged bulbouts can be strategically designed to accommodate outdoor seating areas for restaurants or the wider sidewalks can allow bistro seating in front of restaurants on the existing sidewalk. Enhancing the dining experience for patrons will increase the overall vibrancy of downtown.
- **Enhanced Greenery and Landscaping:** Enlarged bulbouts offer opportunities for additional street trees and landscaping, which not only beautifies the streetscape but also provides shade for pedestrians or diners.
- **Community Gathering Spaces:** By incorporating seating, planters, and other furnishings into the enlarged bulbouts, these spaces can become hubs for social interaction and community gatherings.
- **Economic Benefits for Businesses:** Providing bistro space for restaurants can increase their seating capacity and attract more customers, ultimately boosting revenue. Additionally, the enhanced pedestrian environment can attract more visitors to

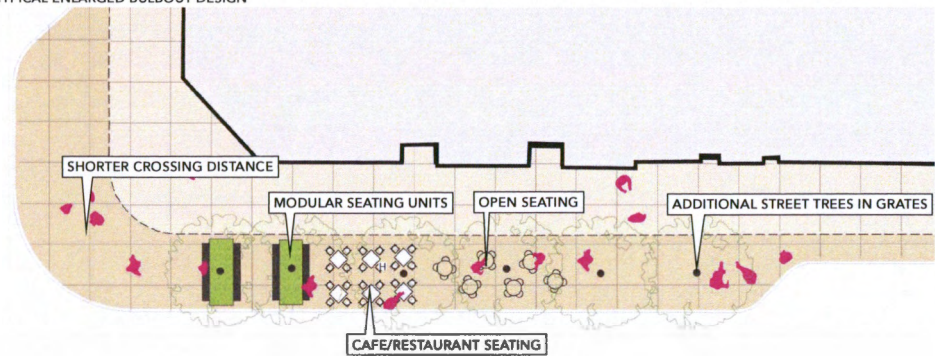
downtown Louisville, leading to increased foot traffic and sales for local businesses.

- **Traffic Calming and Visual Appeal:** Enlarged bulbouts help to visually narrow the roadway, slowing down vehicular traffic and creating a safer environment for pedestrians. The incorporation of aesthetic elements such as decorative paving, street furniture, and lighting can further enhance the visual appeal of the streetscape, making downtown Louisville a more attractive destination for residents and visitors alike.
- **Parking Challenges:** Ensure those driving to downtown still have easily accessible parking nearby. Through this plan, additional angled parking has been identified along South Street.
- **Add electrical access:** add additional electrical needs for lighting of patio bistro space needs or holiday lights or events

These strategies can help to create a more vibrant, pedestrian-friendly downtown environment that fosters economic vitality and comfort for pedestrians and users.



TYPICAL ENLARGED BULBOUT DESIGN



THINK BIG

STEINBAUGH PLAZA: A COMMUNITY LIVING ROOM

Nestled within the heart of Louisville's bustling downtown, Front Street's flexible urban plaza could be reimagined as a dynamic and inviting space that seamlessly blends functionality with artistic expression.

The plaza could be designed in a way that it could be used for a range of activities: from parking to play.

Creating a flexible urban plaza offers a range of benefits that contribute to the well-being and vibrancy of Louisville. They foster community engagement by providing adaptable environments for social gatherings, events, and spontaneous interactions. These spaces enhance activation, physical activity, relaxation, and a sense of place. Flexibility allows for diverse programming, accommodating various activities such as markets, performances, and recreational events. Additionally, these spaces often incorporate green elements, contributing to urban sustainability and providing a respite from the concrete jungle. The adaptability of these areas also supports economic vitality, attracting businesses and promoting tourism. Furthermore, by encouraging multi-modal transportation and walkability, flexible urban spaces contribute to reduced traffic congestion and improved air quality, fostering a healthier urban environment. Overall, the dynamic nature of flexible urban spaces enriches the urban fabric, making cities more livable and resilient.

Well-designed public open space like an urban plaza can lead to further economic investment and better performance for businesses near the plaza. This heightened activity can translate into higher consumer spending at nearby businesses such as cafes, restaurants, shops,

and entertainment venues. Studies have shown that urban plazas can lead to a boost in retail sales ranging from 10% to 30%.

Further research suggest that vibrant urban plazas can lead to tourism spending increases of 10% to 20%.

The presence of a vibrant urban plaza can stimulate economic activity and create job opportunities within the community. Beyond the direct employment generated by businesses operating in the vicinity of the plaza, there may also be opportunities for entrepreneurship and small-scale vendors to thrive during events and festivals held in the plaza.



FRONT STREET BECOMES CURBLESS

Downtown Louisville's parklet program and temporary Main Street road closure showcased the benefits of a reconfigured streetscape. These two programs could be enhanced further with marquee streets like Front Street, turning it into a curbless street.

A curbless street, characterized by the absence of traditional curbs and a more open design, offers several benefits that enhance the experience for both event-goers and the community. A curbless street promotes accessibility, safety, flexibility, and community engagement, creating a more inclusive and vibrant urban space for both daily life and special events:

- **Flexibility:** The absence of curbs allows for more flexibility in street use, enabling event organizers to easily transform the space for festivals, markets, parades, and other community events. This adaptability fosters a vibrant and dynamic urban environment.
- **Enhanced Gathering Spaces:** The open design of a curbless festival street provides more space for people to gather, socialize, and enjoy events. This increased space fosters a sense of community and encourages people to linger, supporting local businesses and creating a lively atmosphere.
- **Community Connection:** Curbless streets often serve as a focal point for community events, fostering a sense of connection among residents. These spaces become hubs for cultural activities and contribute to the social fabric of the neighborhood.

Curbless streets stem from a concept in which streets are designed without a curb and with high-quality streetscape materials, enabling the street to function like a plaza or a paved yard. Through the use of design elements such as paving treatments and strategically placed vertical elements, curbless design cues drivers to behave differently than on conventional streets. In addition to being safe and comfortable streets for pedestrians, curbless streets are often beautiful places to visit. They span diverse physical contexts, including both historic and contemporary settings, and each seems to be relevant and vibrant.

Curbless streets can function as a shared space where all modes are integrated, and users have equal priority to share the space. Navigating through the street requires increased interaction and slower speeds, making the space safer and more comfortable for pedestrians and other vulnerable users. Movement on these types of curbless streets requires negotiation between users, such as eye contact between pedestrians and drivers. The mixing of low-volume, slow-moving cars in a plaza-like setting makes the space comfortable and safe for non-motorized travel.

Curbless streets can operate as more traditional streets with very few changes to the street, save for the absence of a curb. In this way, the separation of modes is still necessary, primarily because of high vehicle volumes. Contrasting pavement, tactile warning strips, and vertical streetscape elements (such as trees or lighting) do their part to encourage modes to stay within their portion of the right-of-way.



Image courtesy of City of Louisville

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Image courtesy of City of Louisville

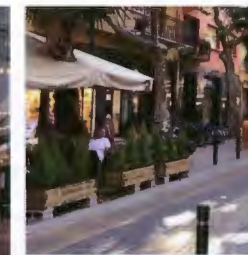


Image courtesy of City of Louisville



Image courtesy of City of Louisville



Image courtesy of City of Louisville

From an economic perspective, pedestrian-oriented designs like curbless streets have significant improved opportunities for business and visitorship.

- According to some studies, properties located in areas with pedestrian-friendly designs, which can include curbless streets, may experience a premium ranging from 5% to 20% in value compared to similar properties in less walkable areas.
- According to a study by the International Downtown Association, districts with pedestrian-oriented design elements, including curbless streets, experienced an average increase in retail sales of 10% to 25%.
- The Travel Industry Association of America reports that pedestrian-friendly destinations tend to attract more tourists, with potential spending increases of 10% to 30%.

Here are some key advantages:

- **Sustainable Stormwater Management:** Given Colorado's semi-arid climate and occasional heavy rainfall events, curbless streets can incorporate permeable pavement and rain gardens to manage stormwater runoff effectively. This sustainable approach reduces strain on the local drainage system, minimizes water pollution, and supports ecological balance in the area.
- **Integration with Historic Architecture:** Downtown Louisville boasts a rich historical heritage with many well-preserved buildings and traditional streetscapes. A curbless street design can seamlessly integrate

with existing architecture, preserving the area's character while enhancing pedestrian access, safety, and overall aesthetics.

- **Support for Local Businesses:** Curbless streets provide opportunities for businesses to extend storefront displays onto the street, attracting pedestrians and showcasing merchandise. Flexible street layouts accommodate seasonal promotions, outdoor seating for cafes and restaurants, and collaborative events that draw foot traffic and support the local economy.
- **Community Gathering Spaces:** Leveraging existing public spaces such as the Steinbaugh Pavilion, curbless street activations can extend these gathering spaces onto adjacent streets. Temporary closures for festivals, art markets, and music events create vibrant hubs that benefit businesses, artists, performers, and the community at large.
- **Native Landscaping and Urban Ecology:** Incorporating native plantings, drought-resistant landscaping, and urban greenery along curbless streets aligns with Louisville's commitment to environmental stewardship. These elements not only beautify the streetscape but also support pollinators, conserve water, and promote biodiversity in urban areas.
- **Collaborative Business District Initiatives:** Engage downtown businesses, the Louisville Chamber of Commerce, and local stakeholders in designing and activating curbless streets. Collaborative efforts can include themed events, joint marketing campaigns, and streetscape enhancements that highlight the unique

offerings of each business while creating a cohesive downtown experience.

- **Pedestrian Safety Enhancements:** Enhance pedestrian safety by incorporating well-marked crosswalks and raised intersections. These features improve visibility, reduce vehicle speeds, and prioritize pedestrian comfort, encouraging more people to explore downtown on foot or bike.
- **Adaptive Reuse and Placemaking:** Encourage adaptive reuse of underutilized spaces along curbless streets, such as vacant lots or alleyways, for pop-up shops, public art installations, and interactive exhibits. These creative placemaking initiatives breathe new life into the downtown area, attracting visitors and fostering a sense of community pride.
- **Wayfinding and Historic Interpretation:** Install wayfinding signage, historical markers, and interpretive panels along curbless streets to guide visitors to local landmarks, historic sites, and points of interest. Enhancing the storytelling aspect of downtown Louisville's heritage creates a memorable visitor experience and encourages exploration beyond main thoroughfares.
- **Measurable Economic Impact:** Work with local business associations and economic development agencies to track key performance indicators (KPIs) such as foot traffic counts, sales revenue trends, and business occupancy rates before and after curbless street activations. Demonstrating tangible economic benefits helps secure ongoing support and investment in downtown revitalization efforts.

Designing infrastructure and utilities for a curbless street helps create a more functional and safer space. Light poles serve as more than just sources of illumination; they also double as power distribution hubs. Integrating Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter (GFCI) units within these poles ensures electrical safety, preempting potential hazards during outdoor events. Complementing this, strategically placed power outlets along the street facilitate the smooth operation of vendor stalls, food trucks, and various activities requiring electricity, all while upholding safety standards with GFCI protection.

A curbless street must cater to the diverse needs of attendees and participants alike. Facilities such as water fountains, public restrooms, and waste management systems are indispensable for ensuring attendee comfort and sanitation. Temporary structures, including stages, tents, and vendor booths, demand meticulous planning to ensure stability and accessibility, adhering to stringent safety regulations to safeguard all involved. Security infrastructure, comprising surveillance systems, temporary fencing, and trained personnel, bolsters safety measures, enabling prompt responses to any unforeseen incidents.



INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS

Improving intersection crossing points in downtown Louisville, Colorado, particularly along Main Street and Front Street, can offer several benefits and require specific strategies due to the unique conditions of the area. Here are some key points:

Benefits:

1. Enhanced pedestrian safety: Reduced risk of crashes involving pedestrians and vehicles with shorter crossing distances.

2. Increased walkability: Encourages more foot traffic and supports local businesses.

3. Improved traffic flow: Optimized intersection designs can help reduce congestion or unpredictability of different users be it bikes, pedestrians, or cars.

4. Aesthetic enhancements: Beautification projects can improve the overall appeal of the area while also integrating green infrastructure or other ecological improvements.

Strategies:

- Enhancing crosswalk visibility: Use high-visibility crosswalk markings and signage to clearly designate pedestrian crossing areas.

- Adding refuge islands: Construct islands in the middle of wider streets to provide a safe haven for pedestrians crossing in stages.

- Installing traffic-calming measures: Use raised intersections, raised crosswalks, or narrower lanes to slow down vehicle speeds and increase pedestrian safety.

- Improving lighting: Ensure adequate lighting at intersections and crosswalks to enhance visibility during nighttime hours.

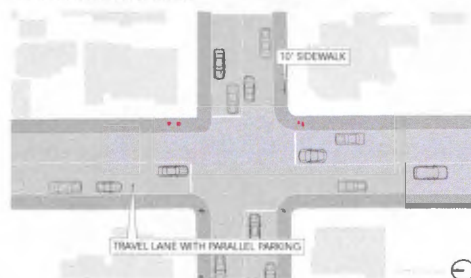
- Incorporating green infrastructure: Integrate landscaping features like trees, planters, and benches to create a more inviting and pedestrian-friendly environment.

- Enhancing ADA accessibility: Ensure all pedestrian facilities meet Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards for accessibility, including curb ramps and detectable warning surfaces.

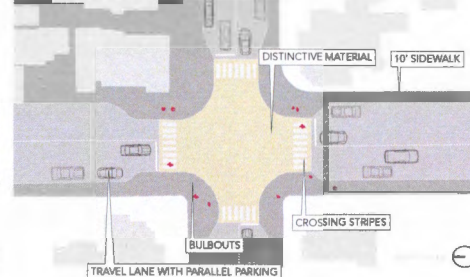
- Ensure landscape planters can support suggested sustainable, native plant materials and have water to support in dry climate conditions.

- Plant new street trees using silva cells and other sub-grade improvements to create a soil volume of 800 cu. ft. or larger.

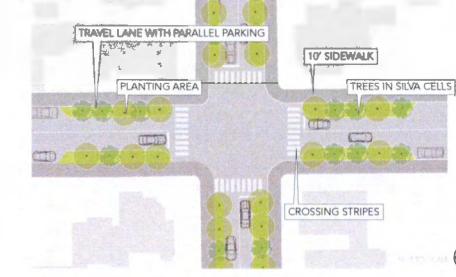
EXISTING CONDITIONS TYPICAL CONDITION



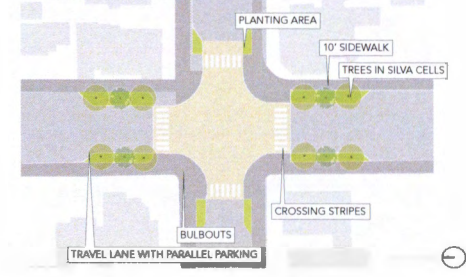
OPTION 1: BULBOUTS WITH CROSSINGS AND RAISED INTERSECTION



OPTION 2: PLANTING AREAS WITHIN ROADBED (NO CHANGES TO EXISTING CURBS)



OPTION 3: BULBOUTS WITH PLANTING AREAS, RAISED CROSSINGS AND RAISED INTERSECTION



HISTORY SCULPTURE WALK Between History Museum and South Boulder Road on Main Street

Goals

1. Enhance Main Street's Cultural Character: Showcase local artists' work along Main Street to celebrate the town's unique artistic heritage and contribute to its cultural identity.
2. Drive Foot Traffic to Main Street: Attract residents and visitors to explore Main Street businesses, restaurants, and shops while enjoying the outdoor sculpture walk experience.
3. Create a Welcoming Public Space: Transform Main Street into an engaging and vibrant public space by strategically placing sculptures to encourage pedestrian activity and community gatherings.

Strategies

- Main Street Sculpture Placement Plan: Develop a plan outlining specific locations along Main Street for installing sculptures, considering visibility, pedestrian flow, and integration with existing streetscape elements.
- Artist Residency Program: Partner with local artists to create site-specific

sculptures for Main Street, fostering a deeper connection between the artwork, the street, and the community.

- Promotional Events and Materials: Organize Main Street art walks, outdoor exhibitions, and interactive sculpture unveilings to attract visitors and residents. Create informative brochures and digital maps highlighting the sculpture walk route on Main Street.
- Seasonal Rotations: Implement a seasonal rotation schedule for sculptures along Main Street to keep the walk dynamic and encourage repeat visits throughout the year.

Partnerships

1. Work closely with the HPC and MAB to identify opportunities to connect installations to historic landmarks, local stories, and museum programming, as well as to provide feedback on historic accuracy, references, interpretation, and sensitivity.
2. Downtown Business Association (DBA): Collaborate with Louisville's Chamber of Commerce, downtown area businesses, such as galleries, cafes, and boutiques, to sponsor sculptures and promote related events. Coordinate with business owners to integrate the sculpture walk into marketing campaigns and special promotions.

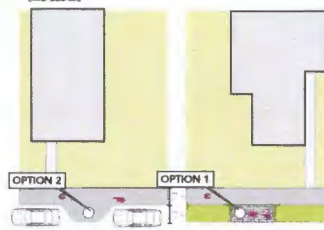
TYPICAL SCULPTURE CONFIGURATIONS PLAN AT BULB-OUTS (END-BLOCK)



Option 1: On Sidewalk with Furnishings

Option 2: Within Landscaping or Green Infrastructure Areas

TYPICAL SCULPTURE CONFIGURATIONS PLAN (MID-BLOCK)



Option 1: Within amenity zone with expanded landscaping (alternates blocks or half block)

Option 2: On Sidewalk Bump-Outs (remove 1-2 parking spaces)



ALLEYWAY ACTIVATION

Goals and Benefits

1. **Aesthetic Improvement:** Beautification efforts such as artwork, greenery, and lighting upgrades can transform neglected alleyways into visually appealing spaces, enhancing the overall urban environment.
2. **Increased Safety:** Well-lit and activated alleyways with increased foot traffic tend to be safer, reducing the potential for crime and improving perceptions of safety among residents and visitors.
3. **Boost for Local Businesses:** Increased foot traffic from alleyway activation programs can benefit nearby businesses, restaurants, and shops by exposing them to new customers and enhancing their visibility.
4. **Entrepreneurship Opportunities:** Alleyways can be utilized for pop-up markets, food trucks, and temporary installations, providing platforms for local entrepreneurs and artists to showcase their talents and products.
5. **Public Art and Expression:** Alleyway activation programs often incorporate murals, sculptures, and interactive installations, adding cultural value to the urban landscape and promoting creativity.

6. **Distinctive Identity:** Well-designed and activated alleyways contribute to the overall character and identity of a neighborhood or downtown area, enhancing its appeal as a destination for residents and visitors alike.

Strategies

- Design alleyways to accommodate various activities, such as walking, cycling, seating, and small-scale events.
- Building entrances should be visible and harmonize with alley themes.
- Maintain access for delivery and trash and recycling services within the alleyway. Consolidate containers and use recycling compactors to save space. Manage these storage spaces with frequent pick-ups and ensure they are not near amenity areas within the alleyways.
- Consolidate existing parking into one organized cooperative parking area to increase quantity and provide organized areas and a unified retail precinct.
- Underground utilities

- Prioritize safety with proper lighting, clear sightlines, and security measures to deter crime and vandalism. Vehicular access should be one-way to reduce congestion and prioritize pedestrian safety.

- Incorporate public art, murals, or sculptures to add visual interest and create a sense of place. Use signage and wayfinding elements to help people navigate and understand the significance of the alley.
- Introduce plants, trees, and landscaping to improve air quality, provide shade, and create a more pleasant environment. These enhancements could be managed by tenants or Downtown Business Association.

- Organize regular events, such as art markets, pop-up shops, or cultural performances, to draw people to the alley. Plan for easy access to utilities, such as electrical outlets, for pop-up events, vendors, or temporary installations.

Partnerships

- Local Businesses and Property Owners: Collaborating with businesses and

property owners along the alley to sponsor or participate in activation events, contribute to beautification efforts, or provide resources for amenities like seating areas or outdoor dining spaces.

- Louisville Cultural Council or Arts Organizations: Partnering with local arts organizations or the Louisville Cultural Council to curate art installations, murals, or performances in the alley, fostering cultural engagement and community participation.

- Louisville Revitalization Commission (LRC): Working with the LRC to access funding opportunities, provide logistical support, or coordinate events and initiatives aimed at revitalizing downtown spaces, including alleyways. These enhancements could be managed by tenants or Downtown Business Association

- Local Schools or Youth Groups: Engaging local schools or youth groups in art projects, educational programs, or volunteer initiatives related to alley activation, fostering intergenerational collaboration and community pride.

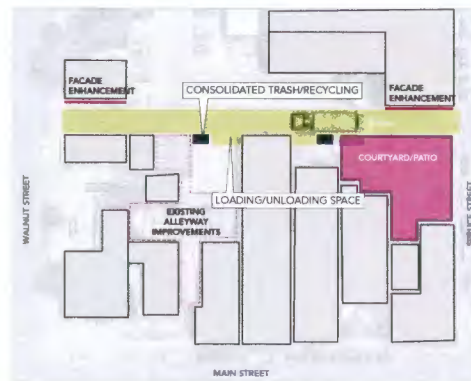


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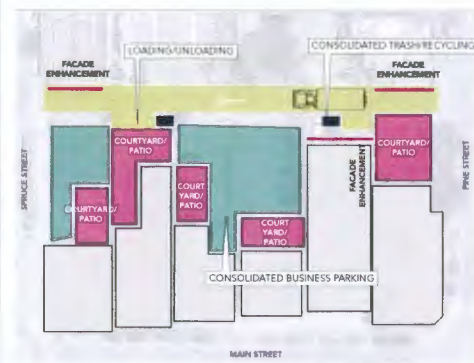


002 PHOTO: GUY LAWRENCE

POTENTIAL ALLEYWAY CONFIGURATION PLAN
(MAIN STREET: WALNUT TO SPRUCE)



POTENTIAL ALLEYWAY CONFIGURATION PLAN
(MAIN STREET: SPRUCE TO PINE)



THEME 02 **LINK**

THINK BIG

LINK

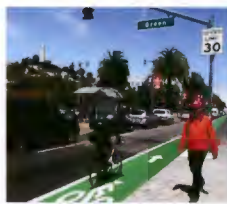
There's more to downtown Louisville than Main Street. Make all the destinations in and around downtown accessible by foot and bike.

Links make it easy for Louisville residents, employees, and visitors to access downtown and nearby destinations whether traveling locally or regionally. This theme supports the vision for better connectivity and sustainability by encouraging connectivity to parks, trails, bike lanes, and nearby attractions to/from downtown.

The vision for downtown Louisville includes a multi-modal connected future where people walking, biking, taking public transit, and driving can easily and comfortably access downtown. Preserving the town's historic and unique charm while also planning for safe and accessible mobility for all takes a balance and will require trade-offs.

Future large-scale projects such as the RTD Light Rail Station near the current Navy City Gateway Park have the potential unlock alternative regional connections to Boulder and Denver. The new rail station would be a large destination for downtown and generate more walking, biking, and automobile trips. The future development could increase visitors, attract new residents, and serve Louisville and nearby residents as a park and ride for longer commutes to Boulder or Denver.

Setting a vision for an amplified, linked, and navigable downtown setups Louisville will to absorb increasing development demands and the demands of the future rail station. To balance the needs of growing demands, trade-offs must occur between on-street parking and multi-modal facilities like widened sidewalks, bulb-outs, intersection improvements, and dedicated bike lanes. These multi-modal amenities increase the comfort and safety of all road



Complete Street with Separated Bike Lane



Protected Bike Lane (Future 40)



Carless Street



Advisory Bike Lane



PARKING STRATEGIES AND PARKING MANAGEMENT

users from young children to older adults.

Revise RTD DASH Route

The Regional Transportation District (RTD) operates a DASH fixed-route bus between Boulder and Lafayette via Louisville. The route travels through downtown Louisville along Main Street. During warmer months, the DASH bus is commonly re-routed due to street closures for festivals and events on Main Street. The DASH bus re-route causes confusion for riders and residents.

The new downtown design will be more suitable for longer-term closures along Main Street. Louisville and RTD can benefit by permanently re-routing the DASH fixed-route bus. A revised route would streamline rider and resident expectations and reduce confusion. The revised route would shift the route from Main Street to CO-42. Strategically placed stops along Pine Street and CO-42 would facilitate rider access to and from Main Street.

Advisory Bike Lanes

Louisville has taken the first step in improving bicycle safety and accessibility on streets with limited street width by piloting advisory bike lanes on Polk Avenue and Dahlia Street. Advisory bike lanes designate specific spaces for both bicyclists and motorists to navigate narrow streets. The "advisory" nature of these lanes, designated by a dashed line, allows flexibility and adaptation to real-time traffic conditions while promoting safety.

The vision for downtown includes enhanced bicycle facilities and connections. Advisory bike lanes are an ideal compromise on narrow streets and expansion of this successful treatment on appropriate streets is desired. Street segments well suited for advisory bike lanes include Front Street between Walnut Street and Coal Creek Trail and Main Street between Pine Street and South Boulder Road. Advisory bike lanes provide a well-facilitate rider access to and from Main Street.

defined and predictable area for bicycles while also preserving the availability of residential parking.

Pine Street between CO-42 and Drainage Way Trail (Coal Creek Trail) can also be considered for advisory bike lanes; however, shoulders or standard bike lanes should also be considered.

Pine Street Complete Street

between CO-42 and Main Street

Pine Street plays a critical role in linking CO-42 and Main Street, as the BNSF railroad tracks limit connectivity between these two roads. Pine Street is one of four access points between CO-42 and Main Street, and due to its location at the southern end of downtown Main Street it receives demand from people driving, walking, bicycling, and taking transit. Pine Street also serves as an access point to the Coal Creek Trail from both Front Street/County Road and CO-42.

Upgrading Pine Street to a Complete Street between CO-42 and Main Street would increase access, safety, and comfort for all users. Complete Streets provide facilities for all users and addresses the needs of underserved groups like children, older adults, people with disabilities, non-drivers, and minority communities.

The Pine Street Complete Street would enhance the pedestrian environment through widened sidewalks and additional trees for increased canopy coverage and shade. Separated bike lanes would create a less stressful environment for bicyclists and motorists, as well as add additional buffer between the roadway and sidewalk. Reconfigured lanes would provide adequate lane width for buses while also calming travel speeds and trade-off space for the non-motorist facilities.

Future trail connections to Drainage Way Trail, Clear Creek, and to the athletic complex including Future 42 Trail Projects and future underpass

In 2019, 49% of survey respondents to the Louisville Transportation Master Plan indicated they frequently or occasionally ride their bicycle. Louisville residents are active and regularly utilize the trail network in and around Louisville. While the trail network is robust and continuing to grow, residents desire easier access between the trail network and downtown.

The downtown vision plan includes four future trail connections to improve access between downtown and trails. An advisory bike lane, shoulder or bike lane along Pine Street east of CO-42 would connect the planned Pine Street Complete Street to the Drainage Way Trail and eastern trails. An advisory bike lane on Main Street would provide a connection between the Pine Street Complete Street to South Boulder Road and northern trails. An advisory bike lane on Front Street would connect the Pine Street Complete Street to Coal Creek Trail and southern trails.

The fourth trail connection would improve bicycle and pedestrian access along CO-42. The future CO-42 trail project for bicyclists and pedestrians would implement a shared-use path/paved trail along CO-42 between the athletic complex and headed south past Pine Street. The future CO-42 trail project would add an underpass below CO-42 along South Street to improve connectivity and utilization of the South Street underpass below the BNSF railway.

Bike Route on Spruce between Front Street and McKinley Avenue for bike connection to Memory Square Park and beyond

The 2019 Transportation Master Plan proposed a bicycle route on Spruce Street between Front Street and Lincoln Avenue to connect downtown with Memory Square Park, including the public pool and the Louisville Center for the Arts. Spruce Street is well suited to become a bicycle boulevard with lower motorist volumes and more residential land uses than parallel roads. A bicycle boulevard provides direct access to destinations through easy to find and follow signage and marking, motor vehicle speed and volume management, minimal delay at minor streets, safe crossings at major streets, and increased greenery to provide shade.

Intersection improvements to include raised crossings and crosswalks

Downtown intersections are major meeting points between people walking, rolling, bicycling, driving, or taking public transit. As users cross paths at intersections there is an increased risk of a crash, and people outside of motor vehicles are particularly vulnerable if struck by an automobile.

As part of the downtown vision, residents, businesses, and visitors desire increased safety, mobility, and a comfortable environment. South Street, Walnut Street, and Spruce Street are all two-way stop-controlled intersections along Main Street. Improving these intersections can increase visibility and reaction time, calm travel speeds, and create a more comfortable environment for people walking, biking, or rolling.

Main Street intersection improvements include high-visibility crosswalks and signage to alert drivers of pedestrian travel paths; bulb-outs to shorten crossing distance for pedestrians, increase visibility (daylighting), and slow vehicle turning speeds; pedestrian-scale adequate nighttime lighting to enhance visibility for both drivers and pedestrians;

ADA directional curb ramps and detectable warning surfaces to increase accessibility; traffic-calming treatments such as raised crosswalks; and tree plantings to create a slower calming canopy effect and shade for all users. Beyond Main Street intersection improvements, these intersection strategies could be implemented as part of the Pine Street Complete Street and other projects.

Parking Management Strategies

As the vision for downtown Louisville is implemented on-street parking spaces will go from 186 to 167 spaces. In the near-term, 52 on-street parking spaces will be created on South Street between Main Street and Jefferson to meet the growing multi-modal and event needs of Louisville prior to any construction in this vision plan (considered Phase 0 in remainder of report). As Front Street and Main Street undergo renovation and Pine Street is converted to a Complete Street, on-street parking spaces will be reconfigured into multi-modal facilities and dynamic activation spaces.

Additionally, the ballfield parking across from CO-42 could serve as overflow parking for the downtown area. The parking will be easily accessible once the South Street underpass is built.

Curb and sidewalk extensions will replace portions of on-street parking to provide safe and comfortable spaces for people walking, biking, and rolling, as well as create dynamic opportunities for events and festivals. In the long-term, the RTD rail station will generate new demands on the downtown footprint. The RTD rail station could add additional parking demand from Louisville residents and nearby residents who would utilize the station as a park and ride.

Parking management strategies can

optimize existing parking through supply management and regulation. Long-term parking strategies can be considered as the Louisville Downtown Vision is built-out.

Optimize Parking Supply in the Near-Term

- Convert Short Street on-street parking to angled parking. South Street provides a good example of existing angled parking in Louisville and the potential application along Short Street.
- Consolidate alleyway trash and recycling bins to provide employee parking spaces and dedicated loading spaces. Provide reliable and convenient parking for employees off Main Street. On-street parking spaces are better suited for visitors and retail shoppers that will generate higher parking turnover. Dedicated loading space reduces freight demand for on-street parking facilities and reduces the risk of freight double parking.
- Increase DELO surface lot utilization through new and improved wayfinding signage. Simplify access and encourage longer parking durations to lots further from the downtown core, such as the DELO lot.

Long-term Parking Supply Considerations

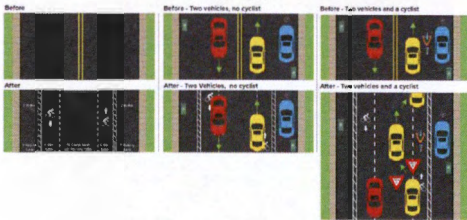
- Create a parking structure as part of the future RTD rail station site. Anticipate park and ride demand from Louisville and nearby community residents.
- Identify potential sites that would be well suited for a parking structure. The DELO lot and 611 Front Street have existing surface lots that could be viable parking structures. The creation of additional surface lots downtown

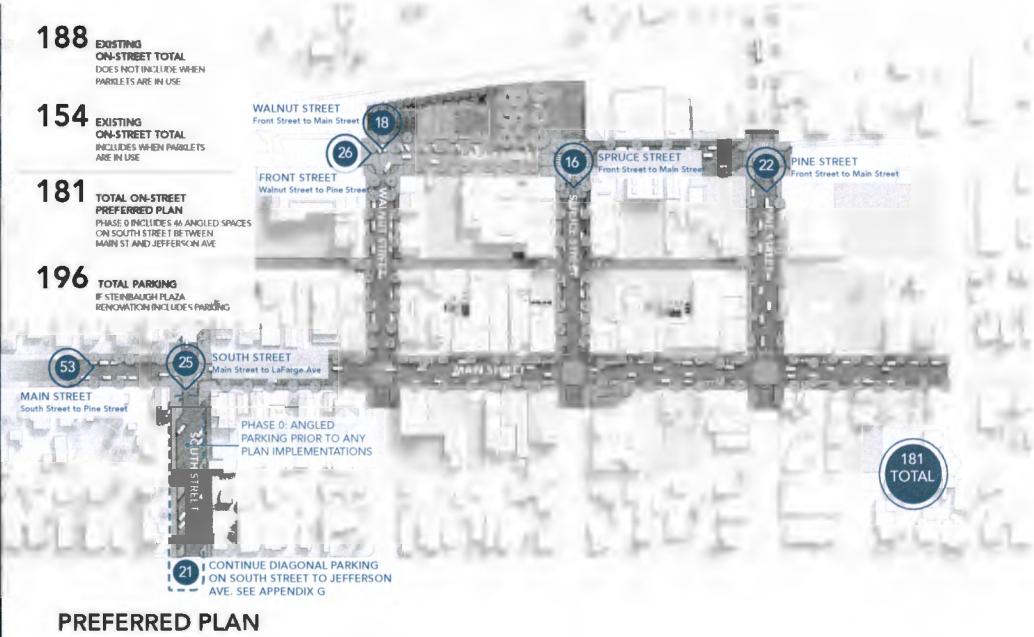
would underutilize valuable land and are typically expensive and difficult to finance.

- Repurpose Steinbaugh Plaza. The pavilion at Steinbaugh Plaza is envisioned to repurpose the existing surface parking into a flexible lawn, splash pad and performance stage. The revitalized Steinbaugh Plaza will better utilize the land but reduce parking capacity at the site.

Parking Regulation Strategies

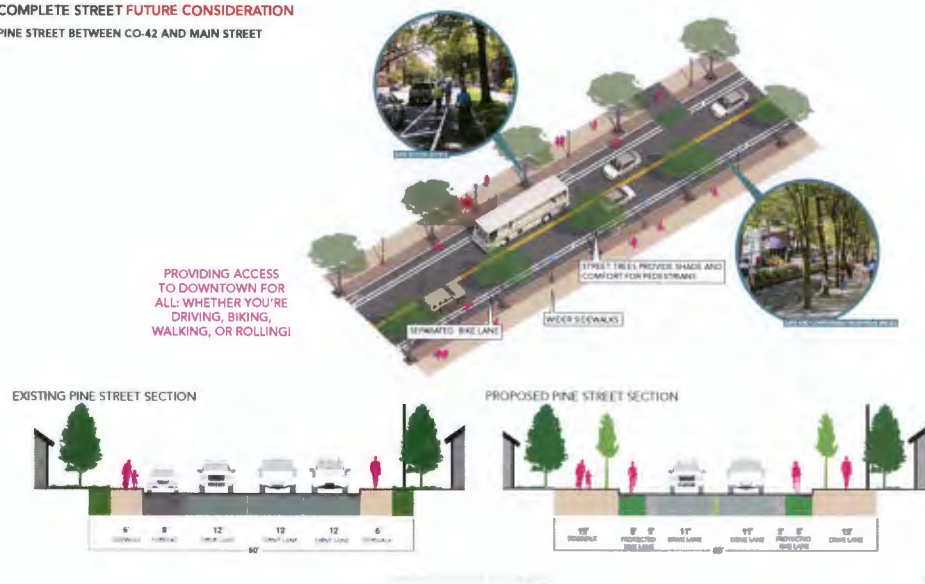
- Increase right-of-way enforcement. Increased parking enforcement can ensure higher compliance, generate high parking turnover, and better distribute parking across downtown and to further out parking structures. Louisville could increase internal enforcement capacity or outsource enforcement to a vendor.
- Develop regulatory system to balance parking demand. Steering longer-term parking durations to off-street parking lots or structures can help generate higher turnover at on-street downtown parking spaces. Pricing and forced rotation strategies at the most in-demand parking locations can distribute longer stays to locations that are cheaper for the user or allow longer parking durations for the user.
- Deploy flexible parking uses to better utilize parking space throughout the day or overtime. Shifting on-street parking from single-use to flexible-use can better optimize the demands of the curb throughout a day (e.g. commercial loading in the morning and evening, and on-street parking midday) or overtime (e.g. Farmer's Market Saturdays from 7am – 2pm).
- Use the ballfield parking areas at the Athletic Center across from US-42 as overflow parking.





THINK BIG

COMPLETE STREET FUTURE CONSIDERATION
PINE STREET BETWEEN CO-42 AND MAIN STREET



THEME 03 **NAVIGATE**

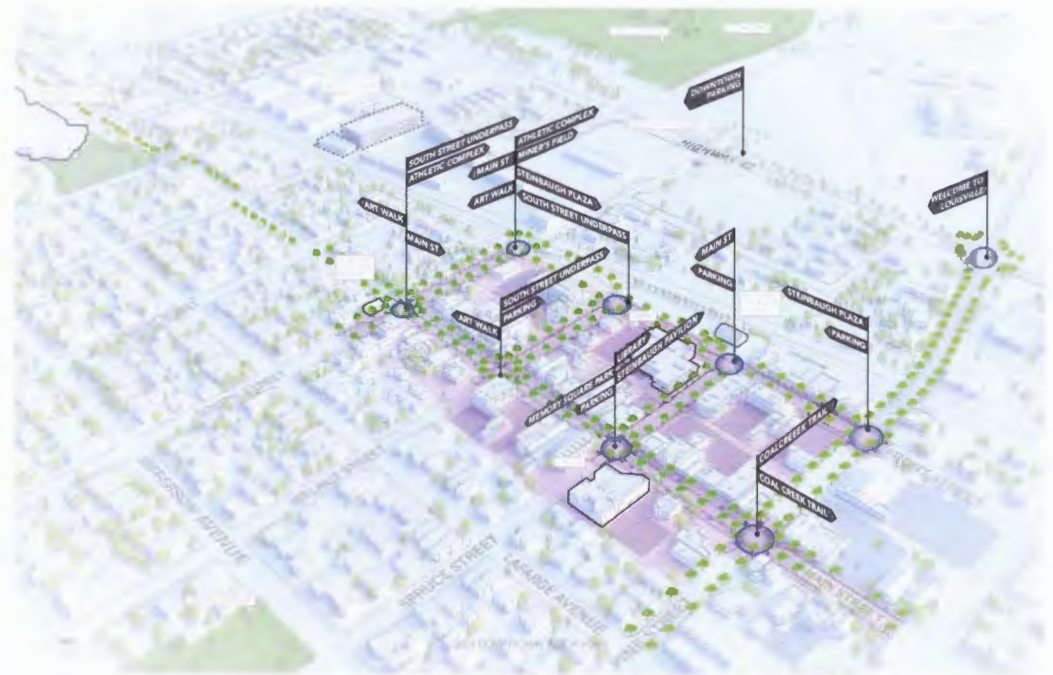
THINK BIG

NAVIGATE

Emphasize effective wayfinding systems which do not overload users with information, advocating for a consistent strategy that includes clear and legible visual cues to enhance comprehension and navigation in complex spaces.



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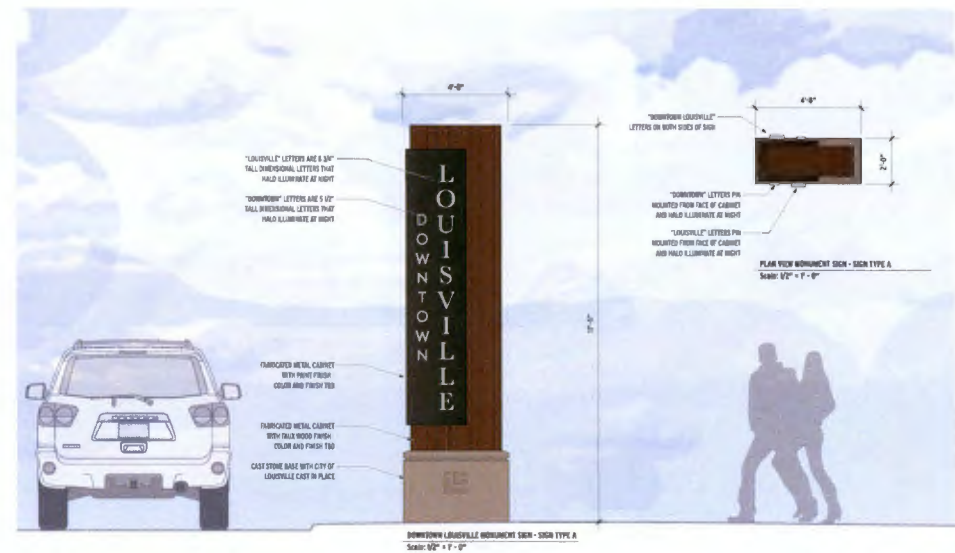


CITY OF LOUISVILLE, COLORADO

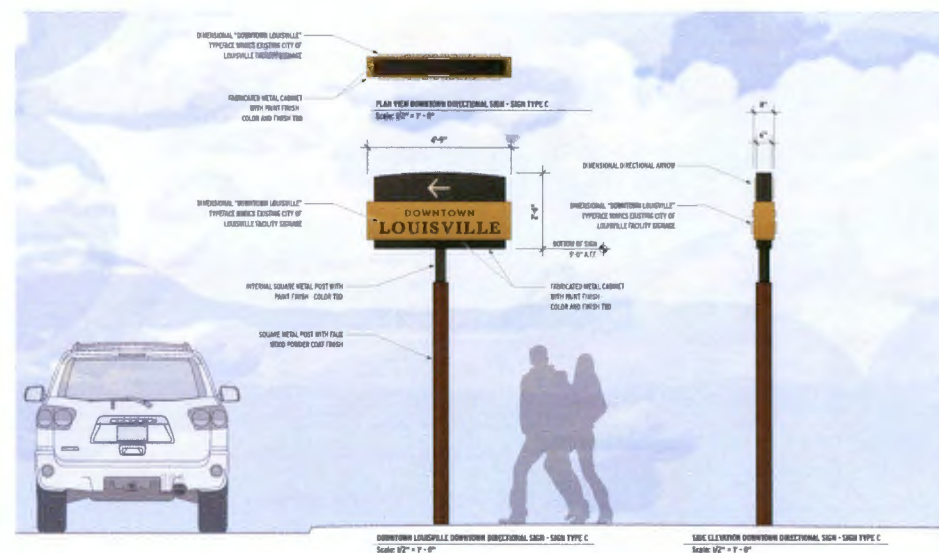


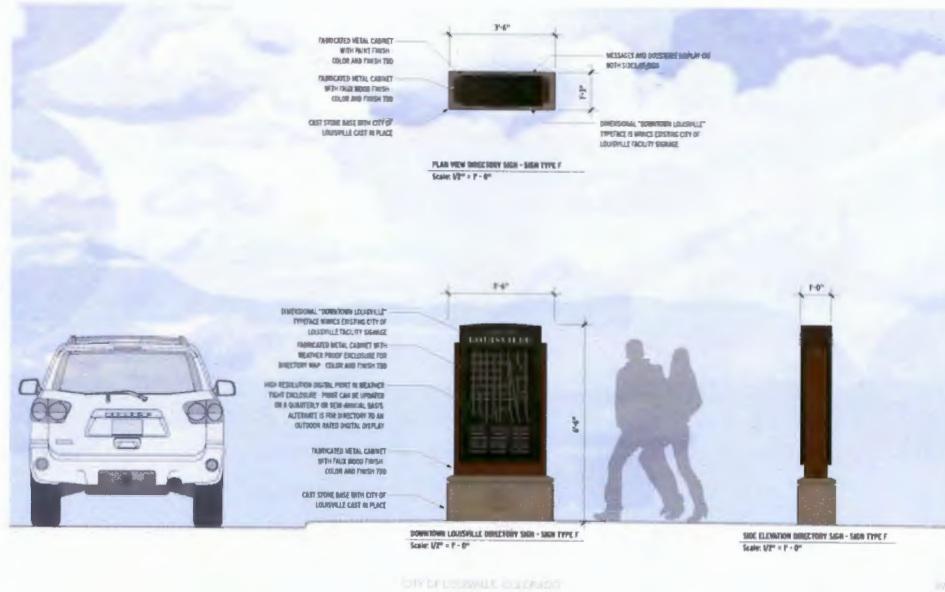
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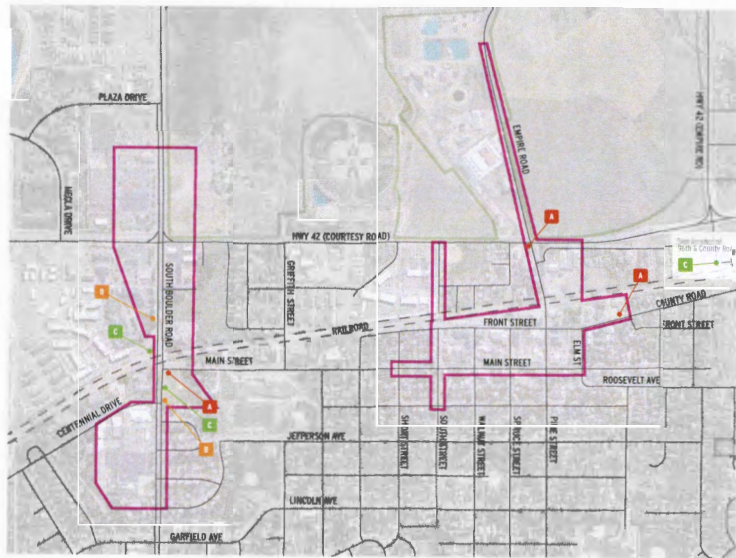


206



SCHEMATIC SIGN LOCATION PLAN
Scale: 1/8" = 1' - 0"

207



SIGN LOCATION PLAN DOWNTOWN LOUISVILLE

- TYPE LEGEND
- 1 Sign Type A (Plaque)
 - 2 Sign Type B (Plaque)
 - 3 Sign Type C (Plaque)
 - 4 Sign Type D (Plaque)
 - 5 Sign Type E (Plaque)
 - 6 Sign Type F (Plaque)
 - 7 Sign Type G (Plaque)

SCHEMATIC SIGN LOCATION PLAN
Scale: NTS

0 100 200

0 100 200

0 100 200

THE PREFERRED PLAN

THE PREFERRED PLAN FOR DOWNTOWN LOUISVILLE

SOUTH ST
UNDERPASS



+78
Street Trees



49,025 sq ft
Amenity / Gathering Space



+6
Raised Crossings/Intersections



+1.75 Miles
Advisory Bike Lanes



+32
Wayfinding Signs

SEE APPENDIX G

HISTORY
MUSEUM

LIBRARY

CITY
HALL

FRONT STREET

FRONT STREET

WALNUT STREET

SPRUCE STREET

PINE STREET

MAIN STREET

MAIN STREET

2 CONCEPTS - REFER TO TRANSFORMATIVE PROJECTS

LEGEND

- ① Intersection Improvements
- ② Steinbaugh Plaza (2 concepts)
- ③ Streetscape Improvements
- ④ Curbless Street
- ⑤ Alleyway Activation
- ⑥ History Sculpture Walk
- ⑦ Advisory Bike Lanes
- ⑧ Renovated City Hall Plaza
- ⑨ Proposed Trees in Planting Areas
- ⑩ Proposed Trees in Tree Grates
- ⑪ Existing Trees
- ⑫ Bike Route

30' 60' 120'

N



CHAPTER 4

TRANSFORM

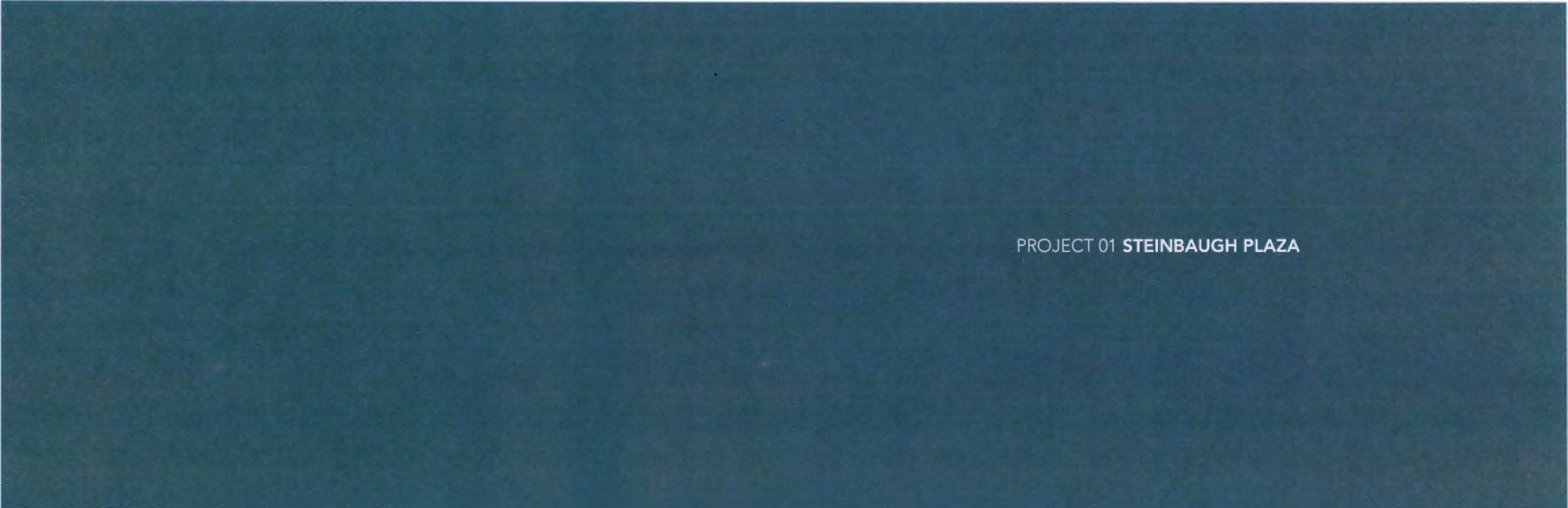
The revitalization of downtown Louisville can be marked by a series of catalytic and transformative projects that reshape the urban landscape and enhance the vibrancy of the city center. Among these projects, the conversion of Steinbough Pavilion into a true urban plaza stands out as a symbol of community gathering and cultural engagement. Additionally, the reimagining of Front Street as a cutless street amplifies existing events and festivals and creates a pedestrian-friendly environment conducive to retail and dining experiences. Furthermore, the Main Street streetscape improvements, characterized by larger bulbout areas, help beautify the street with areas for street trees but also enhance safety and accessibility for pedestrians. These projects collectively reflect the city's commitment to sustainable urban development and its vision for a dynamic and inclusive downtown core.

INTRODUCTION ANALYZE THINK BIG TRANSFORM TAKE ACTION

THREE TRANSFORMATIVE PROJECTS

1. STEINBAUGH PLAZA
2. CURBLESS STREET AT FRONT STREET
3. MAIN STREET IMPROVEMENTS





PROJECT 01 **STEINBAUGH PLAZA**

STEINBAUGH PLAZA (EXISTING)



PROPOSED STEINBAUGH PLAZA (CONCEPT 1)



PROPOSED STEINBAUGH PLAZA (CONCEPT 2)



TRANSFORM

Flax Grove / Parking Area



Play Grove



Splash Pad



Flexible Lawn



ONE PLAZA, MANY USES

The proposed plaza epitomizes adaptability and versatility, offering a dynamic space that effortlessly caters to a multitude of unprogrammed activities throughout the day and across seasons. With a flexible infrastructure at its core, it seamlessly transforms to accommodate everything from bustling markets to serene retreats or vibrant evening gatherings—from sunbathing to sculptures, the flexible plaza is a staging ground for all kinds of uses, programs, and experiences for residents and visitors of downtown.

SUNNY WEEKEND



OLD TOWN SKATE



AFTER SCHOOL



MOVIES ON THE GRASS



YOGA CLASS



STREET FAIRE



LIVE MUSIC



SUMMER CAMP



ART INSTALLATIONS



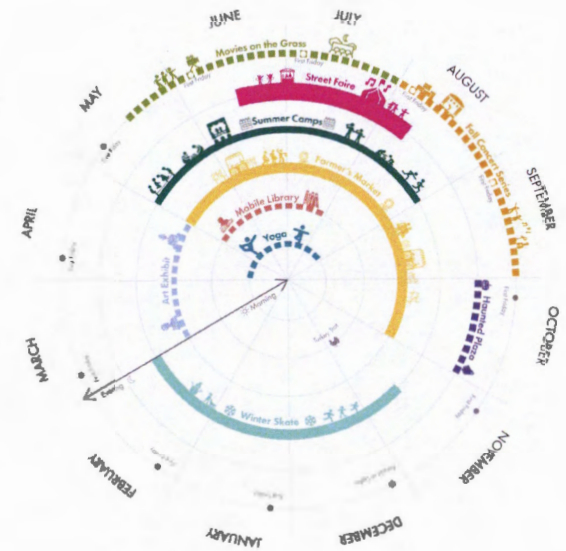
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JAN

EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE DAY AND SEASONS

The Steinbaugh Plaza capitalizes on existing events while being designed to accommodate future potential events. The envisioned plaza is set to become a thriving community nexus, embracing a spectrum of existing events and festivals while fostering new potential programs to activate the site throughout different times of day and seasons. It will accommodate existing cultural gatherings like Street Faire and the Farmer's Market, enriching the existing local culture and attracting visitors. Beyond this, the plaza will offer a "blank canvas" for other programming, including outdoor concerts, food trucks, Movies on the Grass, or a Mobile Library ensuring a dynamic environment that appeals to diverse demographics. These are just ideas, but offer suggestions for how a new plaza space could be utilized. By orchestrating activities throughout the day and throughout the year, the plaza aims to maintain a lively atmosphere from dawn till dusk, encouraging residents and visitors to engage with the space regardless of the hour or season. This commitment to year-round utilization underscores a vision of inclusivity and community engagement, where the plaza emerges not just as a physical space but as a vibrant symbol of collective identity and shared experiences.

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STEINBAUGH PLAZA (EXISTING)



STEINBAUGH PLAZA (PROPOSED)

CONCEPT 2 SHOWN: LOOKING SOUTH NEAR PAVILION

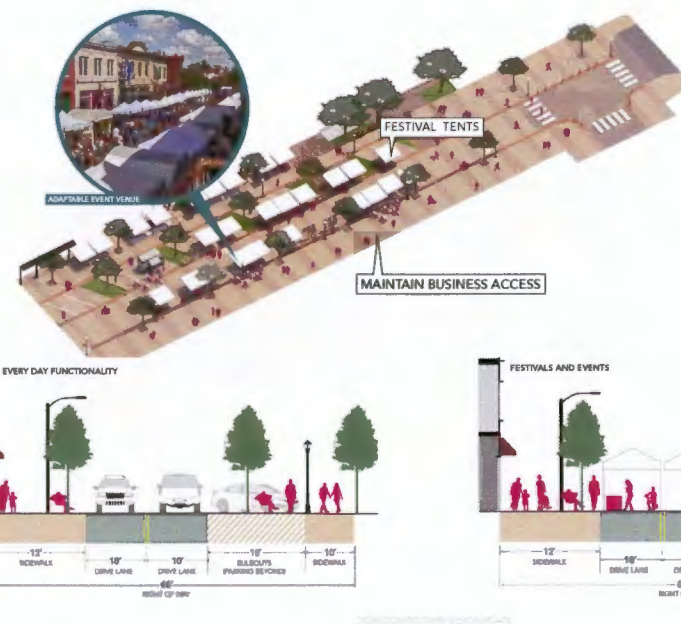
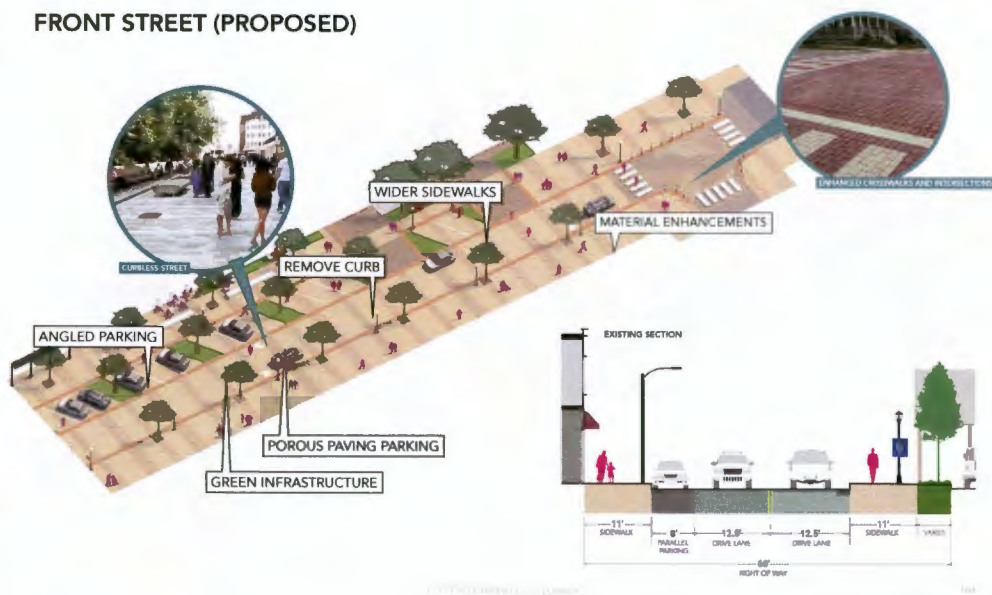


PROJECT 02 **CURBLESS FRONT STREET**

FRONT STREET (EXISTING)



FRONT STREET (PROPOSED)



FRONT STREET (EXISTING)



FRONT STREET (PROPOSED)



PROJECT 03 MAIN STREET STREETSCAPES



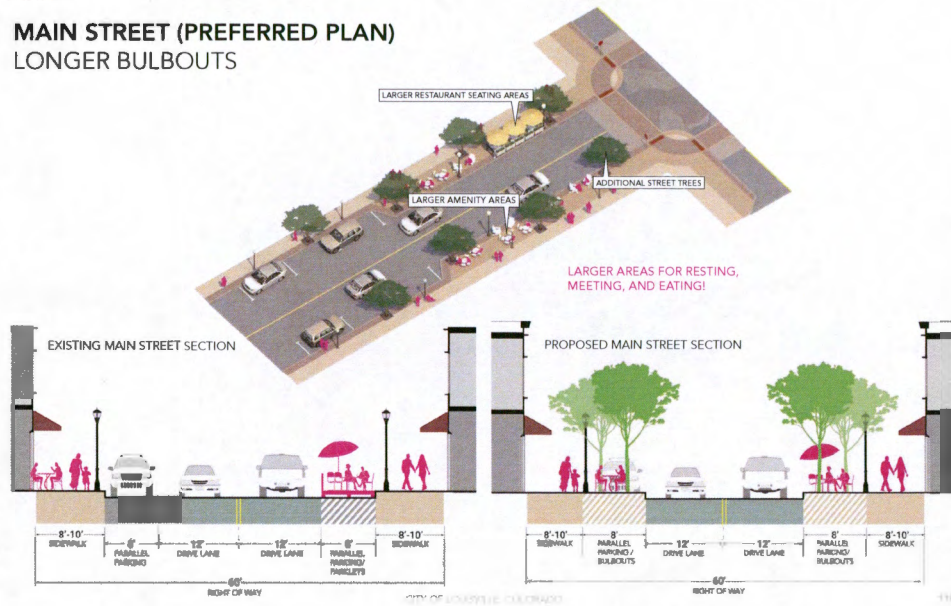
**MAIN STREET PREFERRED PLAN
LONGER BULBOUTS**



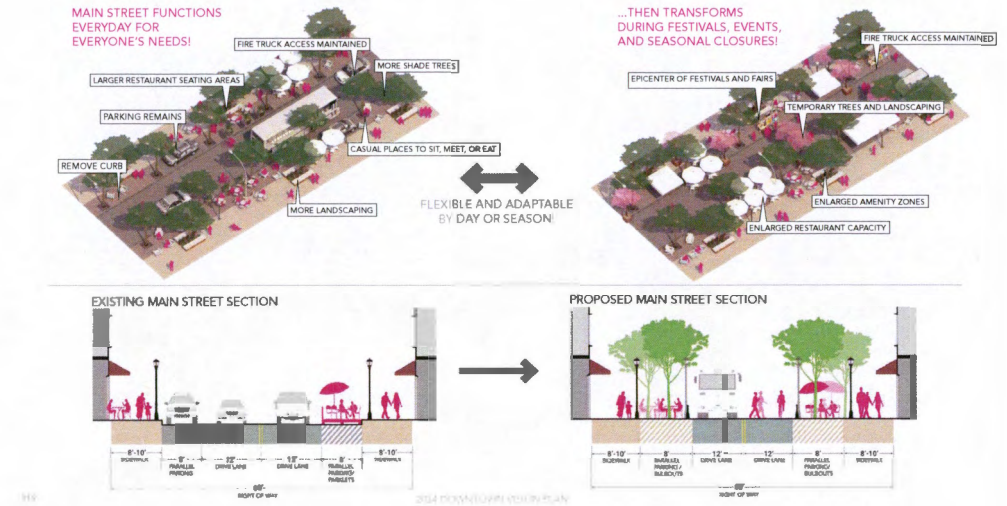
MAIN STREET FUTURE CONSIDERATION
CURBLESS STREET



MAIN STREET (PREFERRED PLAN) LONGER BULBOUTS



MAIN STREET FUTURE CONSIDERATION CURBLESS STREET



MATERIAL PALETTE OPTIONS FOR PROPOSED HARDSCAPE AREAS

Updating hardscape materials along Main Street Front Street and surrounding areas in downtown Louisville. This project requires a tailored approach that aligns with the town's unique character, historical significance, and natural beauty. Here are specific best practices, goals, and benefits for such a project:

Goals

Preserve Historic Charm: Maintain and enhance the historic character of Main Street and Front Street streetscapes while modernizing infrastructure to current needs.

Create Walkable Spaces: Design inviting sidewalks, plazas, and gathering areas along Main and Front Streets that promote pedestrian activity, social interaction, and exploration of local shops and businesses.

Environmental Stewardship: Integrate sustainable hardscape materials and permeable surfaces in Main Street to reduce runoff along Front Street and tree plantings in adjacent areas to improve air quality, reduce heat island effects, and support biodiversity.

Boost Economic Vitality: Enhance the attractiveness of Main and Front Streets to residents, visitors, and businesses, leading to increased foot traffic, longer dwell times, and economic growth for local establishments.

Benefits

Civic Identity: Develop unique streetscape along Main Street Front Street and adjacent areas that reflects Louisville's heritage, natural surroundings, and commitment to sustainability, contributing to a positive town identity and brand image.

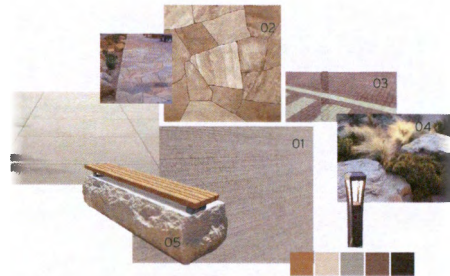
Health and Well-being: Create inviting outdoor spaces with seating, greenery, and pedestrian-friendly features along Main and Front Streets that encourage physical activity, relaxation, and social interactions among residents and visitors.

Resilient Infrastructure: Implement resilient hardscape materials and designs along Main and Front Streets that withstand Louisville's climate challenges, reducing maintenance costs and ensuring long-term durability.

Environmental Impact: Reduce water runoff along Main Street, improve water quality on Front Street, and mitigate urban heat effects through sustainable hardscape practices, contributing positively to the local environment and ecosystem health. Choose durable and low-maintenance materials with longer lifespans and less need for repairs, which reduces their environmental impact.

By following these specific strategies and objectives along Main Street Front Street and surrounding areas, utilizing hardscape materials can achieve targeted improvements that benefit the community, economy, and environment while maintaining the area's unique character and appeal.

MATERIAL PALETTE 01: MOUNTAIN MODERN



- 01: Brushed Concrete
- 02: Stone Pavers
- 03: Stamped Asphalt
- 04: Evergreens & Perennial Grasses
- 05: Natural Stone Seal Walls with Wooden Slats
- 06: "Classic Look" Contemporary Pedestrian Lighting

MATERIAL PALETTE 02: EARTHY VIBES



- 01: Precast Concrete Pavers with Alternating Colors or Score Patterns
- 02: Colored Concrete Pavers
- 03: Thermoplastic Patterns on Asphalt
- 04: Flowering Perennials & Grasses
- 05: Precast Concrete with Wooden Slats
- 06: Wooden Appearance Overhang Pedestrian Lighting

MATERIAL PALETTE 03: CLEAN AND SIMPLE



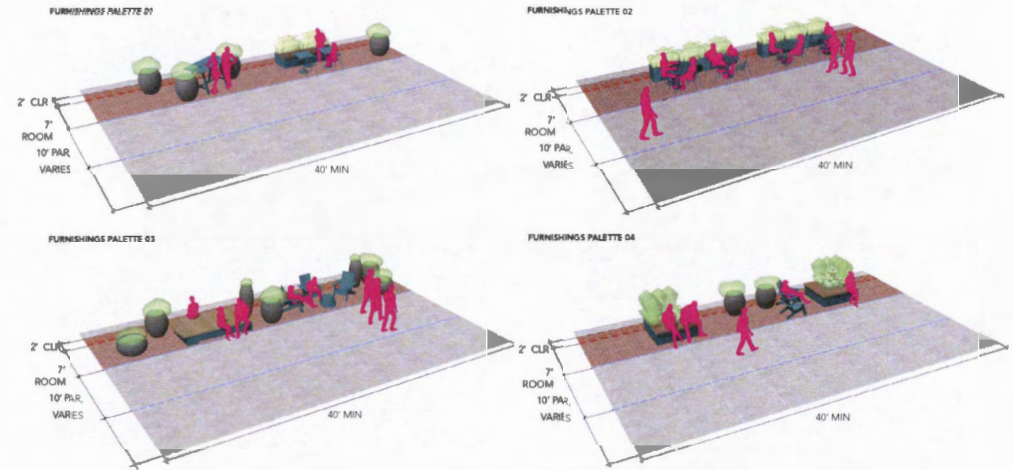
- 01: Brushed Colored Concrete
- 02: Elongated Pavers
- 03: Painted Asphalt
- 04: Perennial Grasses with Stone Elements
- 05: Natural Stone Seal Walls
- 06: Contemporary Pedestrian Lighting

FURNISHING PALETTE FOR PROPOSED AMENITY ZONES



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FURNISHING ROOMS



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**MAIN STREET FURNISHINGS PLAN
PREFERRED PLAN**



PLANTING PALETTE FOR PROPOSED PLANTING AREAS

Goals

Enhance Urban Aesthetics: Improve the visual appeal of downtown Louisville through thoughtful landscaping and the strategic use of native and drought-tolerant plant species.

Promote Biodiversity: Encourage the growth of native plant species to support local ecosystems and wildlife. Avoid monoculture planting by increasing diversity of plants used. For street trees, use no more than two trees in a row in case of disease or other problems to increase resiliency.

Mitigate Urban Heat Island Effect: Use plants such as yarrow, sedum, and Russian sage strategically to reduce heat absorption and improve air quality in the downtown area.

Conserve Water: Implement water-efficient irrigation systems and choose drought-tolerant plant species such as wild bergamot, blanketflower, and penstemon to minimize water usage.

Engage the Community: Involve residents, businesses, and local organizations in the planning and maintenance of green spaces to foster a sense of ownership and pride.

Consider History: Ensure trees and new plantings do not interfere or block visibility of historic landmarks.

Strategies

Native Plant Selection: Choose native plants such as Rocky Mountain juniper, Douglas fir, Colorado blue spruce, and native grasses that are well-adapted to Colorado's semi-arid climate.

Incorporate flowering native plants like wild bergamot, blanketflower, and penstemon to attract pollinators such as bees and butterflies.

Drought-Tolerant Landscaping: Select plants with low water requirements such as yarrow, sedum, and Russian sage for

landscaping beds. Use rock mulch to retain soil moisture and reduce evaporation.

Water-Efficient Irrigation: Install drip irrigation systems for precise watering and minimal water loss due to evaporation or runoff.

Utilize smart irrigation controllers that adjust watering schedules based on weather conditions and plant needs.

Green Infrastructure: Incorporate green roofs or green walls in downtown buildings to reduce the urban heat island effect, improve air quality, and provide habitat for wildlife. Create rain gardens or bioswales with plants like milkweed, joe-pye weed, and blue flag iris to manage stormwater runoff, filter pollutants, and recharge groundwater.

Monitoring and Evaluation: Implement a monitoring system to track water usage, plant health, and biodiversity indicators in downtown green spaces. Use data collected to make informed adjustments to the planting strategy and irrigation practices for optimal sustainability outcomes.

Implementation Best

Management Practices

- Coordinate with relevant stakeholders, including municipal departments, utilities, and urban planners, to ensure compliance with regulations and avoid conflicts with existing infrastructure.
- Prior to planting, assess soil conditions and address any compaction or contamination issues.



Frontier Elm
Ulmus x 'Frontier'



Shumard Red Oak
Quercus shumardii



State Street Maple
Acer glabrum



Accolade Elm
Ulmus 'Morton' Accolade



Blue Grama Grass
Bouteloua grama



Russian Sage
Perovskia atrorubra



Agastache
Agastache



Rocky Mountain Penstemon
Penstemon strictus



Coreopsis
Coreopsis



Yarrow
Achillea millefolium



Sedum
Sedum



Globe Mallow
Stibafurca



Apache Plume
Fallopia pyramidalis



Rabbitbrush
Chrysothamnus



Spanish Gold Broom
Cytisus purpureus



Juniper
Juniperus

THINK

- Loosen compacted soil within the planting area to promote root growth and improve soil aeration and drainage.
- Amend soil as needed with organic matter to enhance fertility and structure.

Species Selection

- Choose tree species that are well-adapted to the local climate, soil conditions, and available space.
- Select species with a tolerance for urban conditions, such as pollution, compacted soil, and limited root space.
- Consider factors like mature size, growth rate, and root structure to minimize conflicts with nearby infrastructure.

Planting Techniques

- Ensure proper planting depth, with the root flare at or slightly above ground level to prevent planting too deep.
- Provide adequate space for root expansion by rigging wide planting holes.
- Use appropriate planting methods, such as container grown or balled-and-burlapped trees, and avoid damaging roots during installation.

Mulching

- Apply a layer of mulch around the base of newly planted trees to conserve soil moisture, regulate temperature, and suppress weeds.
- Use organic mulch materials such as wood chips or shredded bark, and maintain a depth of 2-4 inches, keeping mulch away from the trunk to prevent moisture-related issues.

Staking and Guying

- Evaluate the need for staking or guying based on tree size, site conditions, and potential for wind damage.
- Use flexible materials such as rubber straps to secure trees to stakes, allowing for movement and natural trunk development.
- Monitor staked trees regularly and remove stakes and guy wires once the tree is established and able to support itself.

Irrigation

- Provide supplemental irrigation to newly planted trees, especially during dry periods, to support establishment and root development.
- Install irrigation systems, such as drip or soaker hoses, to deliver water directly to the root zone while minimizing runoff and waste.
- Adjust irrigation frequency and duration based on weather conditions and soil moisture levels.

Protection Measures

- Implement measures to protect newly planted trees from mechanical damage, vandalism, and animal browsing.
- Install physical barriers, such as tree guards or fencing, around vulnerable trees to prevent damage to trunks and branches.
- Educate residents and contractors about the importance of tree protection and encourage community involvement in stewardship efforts.

Post-Construction Monitoring and Maintenance

- Establish a maintenance plan to monitor the health and condition of newly planted trees and address any issues promptly.
- Conduct regular inspections for signs of stress, pest infestations, or other problems, and take appropriate action as needed.
- Provide ongoing care, including pruning, fertilization, and mulch replenishment, to support tree growth and resilience.

By following these best management practices for street tree installation and construction, municipalities and developers can promote the successful establishment and long-term sustainability of urban trees, contributing to the beauty, health, and livability of communities.

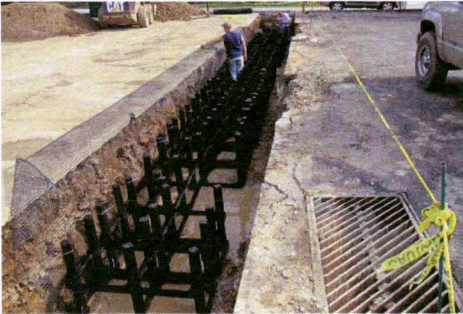
TREE PLANTING STRATEGY: SILVA CELLS

Silva Cells are innovative modular systems designed to support healthy tree growth in urban environments while simultaneously addressing various urban infrastructure challenges. These systems consist of interlocking plastic or metal frames that create an underground matrix beneath sidewalks, parking lots, or other paved surfaces. Within this matrix, void spaces are filled with soil, providing ample room for tree roots to expand and thrive.

The primary function of Silva Cells is to alleviate soil compaction, which is a common problem in urban areas due to construction and heavy foot traffic. Compacted soil restricts the growth of tree roots and limits their access to essential nutrients and water. By creating a structured void space beneath the pavement, Silva Cells allow roots to grow freely, promoting healthier and more resilient trees.

In addition to supporting tree growth, Silva Cells offer several other benefits. They help manage stormwater runoff by providing storage space for rainwater to infiltrate into the soil, reducing the risk of flooding and alleviating pressure on stormwater infrastructure. Silva Cells also improve soil quality by allowing for better aeration, drainage, and nutrient cycling.

Providing enough soil volume is crucial for healthy tree growth. Trees planted in confined spaces with limited soil volume may struggle to establish themselves and may suffer from stunted growth and poor health. Ideally, the soil volume provided for street trees should be at least 800-1,000 cubic feet per tree, depending on the species and site conditions. This suggests an implementation cost of around \$12,000 per tree.



MAIN STREET (EXISTING)

MAIN STREET (0-3 YEARS)

PROS

- Smaller investment, easier to implement
- Additional landscaping and shade trees
- More open seating, flexible spaces for public use
- More cafe/restaurant seating areas
- Traffic calming and pedestrian infrastructure

CONS

- Less flexible and adaptable over time
- Additional investment into drainage and infrastructure adjustments

ENHANCED PEDESTRIAN ZONE

CONCRETE PAVEMENT

PERMEABLE PAVING AREAS

PAVED INTERSECTIONS

MAIN STREET (EXISTING)



MAIN STREET
(CURBLESS - FUTURE CONSIDERATION)

PROS

- Flexible street design, adaptable for many future needs
- Additional landscaping and shade trees
- Larger amenity spaces for public use
- Larger cafe/restaurant seating areas
- Increased curb and sidewalk condition
- Early landscape investment

CONS

- Larger upfront investment
- Additional investment into drainage and infrastructure adjustments





CHAPTER 5

TAKE ACTION

In this chapter, we delineate the phased approach and implementation strategies crucial to realizing the vision outlined in the preceding chapters of the vision plan. By breaking down the ambitious vision into manageable phases, we aim to ensure that the implementation process is both feasible and effective. Each phase is meticulously crafted to address specific aspects of the urban design, encompassing infrastructure development, community engagement, and regulatory frameworks. As much as feasible, projects are spatially grouped together for more efficient construction processes. Through this phased and strategic approach, we endeavor to transform vision plan aspirations into tangible urban realities.

INTRODUCTION ANALYZE THINK BIG TRANSFORM TAKE ACTION

PHASING AND IMPLEMENTATION

Crafting a vibrant public space and streetscape vision plan requires a tailored approach to funding and implementation, drawing upon local resources and partnerships. To translate these values into tangible enhancements for public spaces and streetscapes, Louisville can tap into various funding sources, starting with its own Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) budget. By prioritizing these aspects within the municipal budget, the city demonstrates its commitment to creating welcoming and functional public spaces for residents and visitors alike.

A combination of Louisville Revitalization Commission (LRC) funds and City Capital Improvement Project (CIP) funds will pay for the majority of improvements shown in this vision plan. Additional funding may come from grants or other partnerships. It is not anticipated an increase in taxes or bonds will be used to pay for these projects.

All projects described in this vision plan will go through a full Concept through Construction Documentation phasing plan with additional coding, design, and engineering beyond the scope of the vision plan.

Project Phasing Approach

A well-thought-out phasing plan has been crafted to ensure smooth execution and maximum impact. Implementing these projects begins by engaging with key stakeholders, including local businesses, residents, government officials, and community organizations to identify most immediate project needs—what needs to come first and why? Their input will be invaluable in shaping the phasing plan

and garnering support for the project.

While some conversations with City officials and stakeholders were completed during this vision plan, the next step should evaluate the downtown area and identify priority zones for revitalization based on factors such as foot traffic, existing infrastructure, and community needs. As of now, the area around Steinbaugh Pavilion and Front Street appear to be the focus area for early-phase implementation and could be Phase 1 of this vision plan.

Before initiating Phase 1 of the project, the City has outlined a preliminary Phase 0. This preparatory phase precedes the modifications detailed in the document regarding the removal of existing parking adjacent to the Steinbaugh Pavilion and associated improvements in this area. Its aim is to mitigate parking shortages resulting from the removal of existing parking in this location. Phase 0 entails the conversion of parallel parking spaces along South Street, stretching from Main Street to Jefferson Street, into angled parking spaces.

An incremental approach is recommended for phasing, starting with smaller-scale improvements that can deliver quick wins and build momentum. For example, this could involve beautifying Steinbaugh Plaza, installing street furniture, or enhancing pedestrian walkways in the initial phases.

Projects will prioritize infrastructure upgrades such as road repairs, utility enhancements, and parking improvements alongside public amenity space improvements. These upgrades

will lay the foundation for future development and attract businesses and visitors to the downtown area while acknowledging the need of activation and public realm improvements.

It is recommended the City explore opportunities for public-private partnerships to fund and implement various phases of the vision plan. Collaborating with private developers and investors can help leverage resources and expertise to accelerate progress.

Continuously monitor the progress of each phase and be prepared to adapt the phasing plan based on evolving circumstances and feedback. Flexibility is key to navigating unforeseen challenges and ensuring the long-term success of the downtown vision plan.

By following these best practices and strategies, the implementation of the downtown vision plan in Louisville, Colorado, can be carried out effectively, resulting in a vibrant and thriving city center that enhances the quality of life for residents and visitors alike.

Construction Logistics

Ensuring business continuity during construction projects requires meticulous planning and proactive measures. This project will engage in phased construction, wherein the project is divided into smaller, manageable stages. This allows for targeted construction activities in specific areas while keeping adjacent sections accessible to businesses and pedestrians. This also makes the projects more financially feasible.

During each construction phase, establishing clear signage and wayfinding systems is crucial. This helps direct traffic, pedestrians, and potential customers to businesses that remain open. Temporary pedestrian walkways and protected pathways can be constructed to maintain safe access to storefronts, ensuring that businesses retain their viability and customer flow.

Adopting flexible construction scheduling is essential. Coordinating construction activities to minimize disruptions during peak business hours, such as mornings and weekends, can mitigate the impact on business operations. Contractors may consider implementing night shifts or off-peak work hours for activities that generate significant noise or require road closures. This approach will be vetted by community members and businesses prior to construction as residential units and nearby neighborhoods need to be taken into consideration.

To address potential challenges with parking availability, establishing temporary parking arrangements nearby can help offset any loss of on-street parking due to construction. Providing clear signage directing customers to alternative parking locations and offering shuttle services can facilitate access to businesses during construction.

Regular communication with business owners and stakeholders is paramount throughout the construction process. Holding frequent meetings, providing project updates, and soliciting feedback help foster transparency and trust. Additionally, designating a project liaison or point of contact for businesses to address

concerns and coordinate logistics can streamline communication and problem-solving efforts.

Incorporating safety measures is non-negotiable during construction. Implementing proper barricades, signage, and lighting around construction sites ensures the safety of pedestrians, motorists, and construction workers alike. Regular inspections and maintenance of

temporary pedestrian walkways and access routes help prevent crashes and maintain accessibility.

By prioritizing phased construction, effective communication, flexible scheduling, and safety measures, main street construction projects can proceed smoothly while minimizing disruptions to business operations. These strategies not only ensure the successful completion of the



FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

What if we don't have the funding to build all the projects in the vision plan?

The vision plan is developed to provide a list that has more projects than the City or Louisville Revitalization Commission (LRC) currently has funding to implement. Funding for public space and streetscapes comes from various sources and is often needed to be used for certain project types or to meet particular goals. Because of this, the plan identifies a variety of worthy projects in anticipation of future funding opportunities. Additionally, the vision plan is not an all-or-nothing undertaking. Each project is evaluated and selected based on its individual benefits before being assigned as part of the full vision plan. This means that all investments toward project implementation, no matter the number or location, will provide benefits for downtown Louisville.

I am concerned how this will impact parking within downtown Louisville.

The downtown vision plan tackles parking impacts by conducting thorough inventory assessments, implementing parking management strategies like employee/customer parking lots for businesses, increased parking spots with enhanced code enforcement, or future construction of a parking garage within the downtown area. A thorough understanding and analysis of parking impacts will be completed prior to the implementation and construction of each of the projects described in the vision plan. These measures work together to optimize parking availability, alleviate congestion, and enhance the overall downtown experience. Exhibits throughout this document have identified ways to alleviate parking concerns. Appendix F describes additional parking changes which will occur before any of the vision projects progress.

Will this project help the downtown area thrive and revitalize?

The aim of the downtown vision plan for downtown is designed to regenerate and revitalize the area by fostering economic growth, enhancing the built environment, and creating a vibrant community hub by investing in public space improvements. Research and analysis of similar projects in similar communities suggests investment in the public realm and streetscapes has a positive impact for communities and leads investment by the private sector. Through targeted strategies such as pedestrian-friendly streetscapes and cultural programming, the plan aims to attract future businesses, re-investment by existing businesses, residents, and/or visitors while preserving the unique character and charm of downtown Louisville. By prioritizing placemaking, connectivity, and sustainability, the project sets the stage for long-term prosperity and vitality in the heart of the city.

Is this project just a catalyst for creating a pedestrian mall or permanent street closure in/in near downtown?

No, the current project does not entail the implementation of a pedestrian mall or permanent street closure in downtown in the short-term or long-term. The vision plan focuses on enhancing downtown vitality and existing programs like the parklet program or existing events. Various strategies either preserve or enhance the existing transportation infrastructure for all users whether walking, biking, or driving. Any future considerations regarding pedestrian malls or street closures would undergo thorough community engagement and evaluation to ensure alignment with the city's goals and values.

project but also contribute to the vitality and resilience of the local business community.

Implementation Partnerships

Local government initiatives could be bolstered by seeking grants from state and regional agencies within Colorado that prioritize community development and urban revitalization. Organizations such as the Colorado Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) or the Colorado Office of Economic Development and International Trade (CEDIT) offer grant programs aimed at supporting municipalities in their efforts to create inviting public spaces and improve streetscapes. Securing grants from these sources can provide crucial funding and technical assistance for implementing various aspects of the master plan, ensuring that Louisville remains at the forefront of innovative urban design and placemaking.

Louisville could leverage partnerships with private entities through public-private partnerships (PPPs). Collaborating with local businesses, developers, and investors could unlock additional funding streams and resources for specific projects outlined in the master plan. These partnerships might involve joint ventures, sponsorship opportunities, or even in-kind contributions, enriching the overall vision and execution of the plan while fostering a sense of shared responsibility for the city's well-being.

By engaging residents and businesses through crowdfunding campaigns or community fundraising events, Louisville can foster a sense of ownership and involvement in shaping the future of its public spaces. Additionally, prioritizing projects based on community feedback and feasibility allows for phased

implementation, ensuring that resources are allocated efficiently and effectively, and that the master plan evolves in harmony with the evolving needs and aspirations of the community.

By weaving together a tapestry of local funding sources, state grants, public-private partnerships, and community engagement strategies, Louisville can realize its vision of vibrant public spaces and streetscapes that reflect the unique character and aspirations of the community while enhancing quality of life for residents and visitors alike. As Louisville continues to grow and evolve, its commitment to creating inclusive, accessible, and aesthetically pleasing public spaces will serve as a testament to its status as a model city for sustainable and equitable development in Colorado and beyond. Potential Partnerships for the projects described in this vision plan include:

- Louisville City Government and Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT): CDOT plays a crucial role in transportation infrastructure planning and funding statewide. Louisville could collaborate with CDOT to integrate streetscape improvements with broader transportation initiatives, such as road widening projects, bike lane expansions, or pedestrian safety enhancements. This partnership could involve joint funding for shared infrastructure projects and coordination on design standards to ensure seamless integration with state roads passing through Louisville.
- Louisville Economic Vitality Department and Colorado Office of Economic Development and International Trade (CEDIT): CEDIT

offers various grant programs and economic development incentives to support local communities in fostering business growth and job creation. Louisville's Economic Development Department could work closely with CEDIT, DOLA, or Downtown Colorado Inc. to explore funding opportunities for streetscape enhancements that enhance the city's economic vitality and attractiveness to businesses and visitors. This partnership might involve applying for grants or tax incentives specifically targeted at revitalizing commercial corridors and downtown districts.

- Louisville Parks and Recreation Department and Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW): Colorado Parks and Wildlife provides grants and technical assistance for outdoor recreation projects that enhance public spaces and promote environmental stewardship. Louisville's Parks and Recreation Department could partner with CPW to develop green infrastructure initiatives, such as trail networks, pocket parks, or riparian restoration projects, that integrate seamlessly with the city's streetscape improvements. This collaboration could also involve leveraging CPW's expertise in wildlife habitat conservation to incorporate ecological considerations into the master plan.
- Louisville Chamber of Commerce and Local Businesses: The Louisville Chamber of Commerce serves as a hub for local businesses, offering networking opportunities, advocacy, and promotional support. The chamber could partner with local businesses to secure sponsorship for streetscape amenities, such as benches, planters, or

public art installations, through advertising opportunities or naming rights agreements. Additionally, the chamber could facilitate business participation in volunteer cleanup events or beautification projects, fostering a sense of civic pride and engagement among the business community.

- Louisville Sustainability Office and Colorado Association of Conservation Districts (CACD): The Colorado Association of Conservation Districts provides technical assistance and funding for conservation and sustainability initiatives at the local level. Louisville's Sustainability Office could collaborate with CACD to implement green infrastructure solutions within the streetscape master plan, such as rain gardens, permeable pavements, or urban tree planting programs. This partnership could also involve educational outreach to residents and businesses on sustainable landscaping practices and water conservation strategies.

By forging these specific partnerships with both local entities and state agencies, Louisville can leverage a diverse range of expertise, resources, and funding opportunities to implement its public space and streetscape master plan effectively. These collaborations not only enhance the quality of life for residents but also contribute to the long-term sustainability and resilience of the community.

A NETWORK OF PARTNERSHIPS AND FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES



TAKE ACTION

PHASE 1: 0-3 YEARS



Curble Street on Front Street
Front Street (0-3 years)

Advisory Bike Lane on Front Street
Front Street (0-3 years)

Steinbeugh Plaza
Front Street (0-3 years)

Signage and Wayfinding Program
Front Street (0-3 years)

Streetscape Improvements on Main Street
Main Street (0-3 years)

Advisory Bike Lane on Main Street
Main Street (0-3 years)

Intersection Improvements on Main Street
Main Street (0-3 years)

PHASE 2: 3-8 YEARS



Additional Streetscape Improvements
Main Street (3-8 years)

Complete Street on Pine Street
Pine Street (3-8 years)

History Sculpture Walk
Main Street (3-8 years)

Advisory Bike Lane
Main Street (3-8 years)

Alleyway Activation
Main Street (3-8 years)

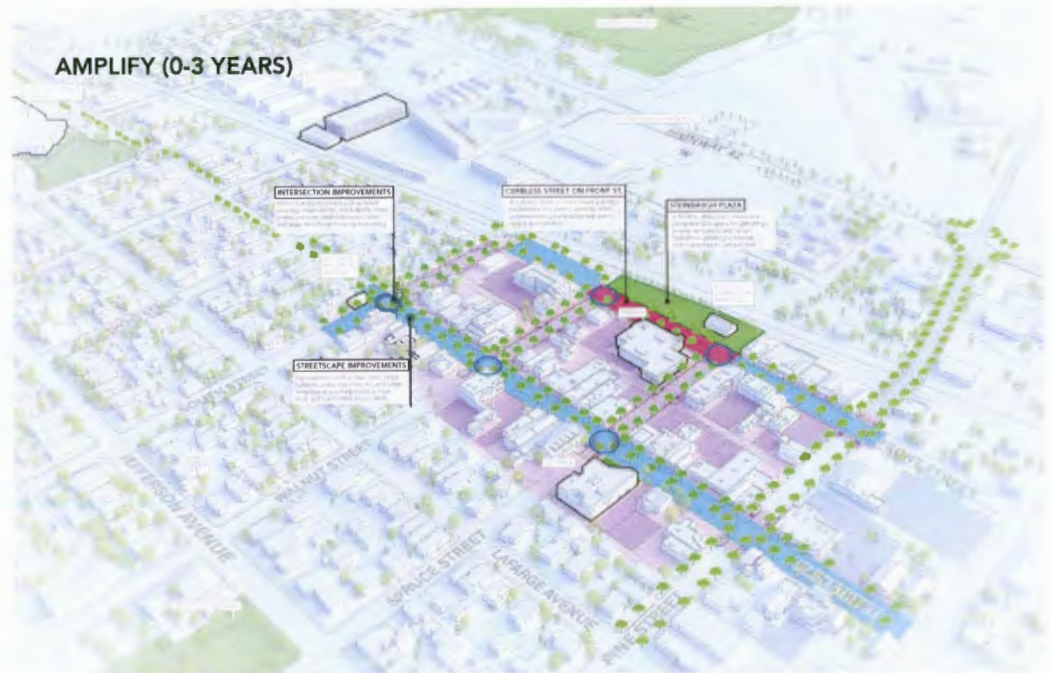
PHASE 3: 8+ YEARS



Curble Streets on Main Street
Main Street (8+ years)

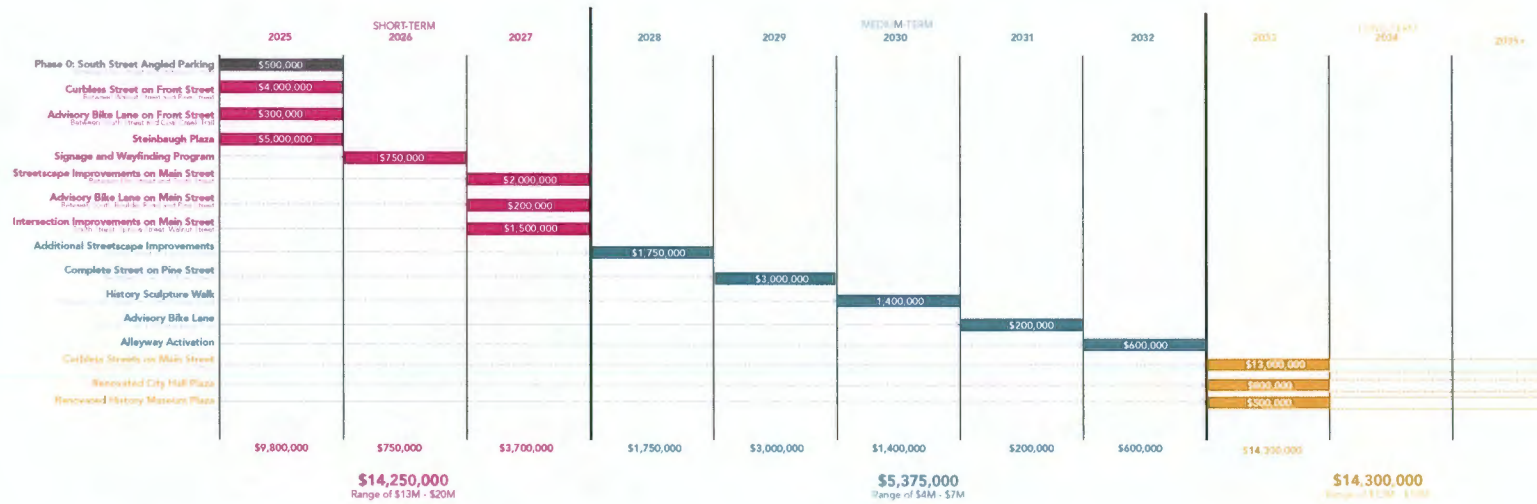
Renovated City Hall Plaza
Main Street (8+ years)

Renovated History Museum Plaza
Main Street (8+ years)





CIP PHASING PLAN - ALL PROJECTS



PHASE 1: 0-3 YEARS



PHASE 2: 3-8 YEARS



PHASE 3: 8+ YEARS





APPENDIX

APPENDIX A: BACKGROUND DOCUMENT REVIEW (MOBILITY/TRANSIT)

Introduction

This document synthesizes salient portions of any transportation plans, studies, and policies with recommendations or elements relevant to the conceptual design of downtown Louisville's Main Street, South Boulder Road, and associated public spaces. When available, the document includes context for existing and previous projects, progress, implementation timelines, successes, and lessons learned.

Previous Transportation Plans

City of Louisville Transportation Master Plan (2019)

The Transportation Master Plan (TMP) sought to unify numerous transportation goals and previous citywide efforts under one broad plan. As shown in Figure 1, the eight goals of the TMP included those to develop a more efficient, layered, multimodal transportation system, develop complete streets, and support local economic development, environmental sustainability, and community health.

Community input collected during the planning process prioritized, in order: access to destinations by walking and biking, regional rail transit service, bike lanes, first and last mile connections to transit, reducing speeding in neighborhoods, and safe pedestrian crossings. By project types, the public most valued, in order: underpasses, commuter rail, intersection safety, traffic congestion, roadway maintenance, and bike lanes.

Recommended policies include:

- Designing and operating "great streets" or complete streets that accommodate all

TMP GOALS

Louisville's transportation network will:

- 1 Operate efficiently and safely for all users.
- 2 Be a cohesive and layered system of streets and trails for walking, biking, transit, driving, and recreation.
- 3 Provide local and regional travel options that balance needs for Louisville residents, employees, and visitors.
- 4 Utilize new technologies to provide safe, reliable, clean and convenient transportation choices.
- 5 Increase mobility options and access for people of all ages, abilities and income levels.
- 6 Provide complete streets that are inviting, enhance mobility and reflect the City's small-town atmosphere.
- 7 Support economic opportunities and businesses.
- 8 Improve environmental and community health by reducing emissions, and supporting mode share and sustainability.

modes, ages, and abilities. This policy applies when performing any street reconstruction, resurfacing, restriping, and maintenance. The TMP provides a framework for street cross sections based on whether walking, biking, transit, and driving are 1) optimized, 2) prioritized, or 3) accommodated. The TMP also illustrates key design elements of successful intersections, pedestrian and bicycle crossings, and bicycle facilities.

- Creating walkable and bikeable places. The plan cites downtown Louisville as a good example: "The grid network in the Downtown area has lower traffic speeds, a high intersection density, or connectivity among the streets, well-marked pedestrian crossings and wide sidewalks and amenities such as street furniture and patios buffering the sidewalk to the street. Additionally, there are many destinations within a short distance. This provides multiple, direct routes for people to travel, reducing the reliance on an automobile for short trips and encouraging active transportation options."

- Incorporating transit-oriented development to create walkable mixed-use neighborhoods near bus service. While the plan mentions downtown and Downtown East Louisville (DELO) as areas with a foundation for TOD development, additional investment could create a future commuter rail station or major transit hub.

- Considering ways in which investments in technology can improve safety, efficiency,

and equity of the transportation network. Downtown, this could include shared mobility, flexible loading zones for goods and passengers, and EV charging.

Recommended projects include:

- Corridor projects such as SH 42 (which should include an underpass connection to downtown via South or Short Street) and South Boulder Road.

- Those needed to complete a bicycle network that will support all ages and abilities, including bike routes on Garfield/Lincoln, Jefferson Ave, DELO to downtown, Spruce St, South St, and Front St; as well as off-street shared paths around Louisville Middle School, Griffith St, and McKinley Park.

- Connectivity and safety improvements at street and trail intersections and completion of sidewalk gaps, including traffic calming. Examples of projects identified in the downtown study area include a raised crossing with refuge along Main St at Louisville Middle School, an underpass of SH 42 at South/Short St, and shortening the crossing distance at Hutchinson St/Jefferson Ave.

- Key downtown connection enhancements between the recreation center, neighborhood bikeways, trails, and downtown, such as traffic calming, placemarking elements, wayfinding, and intersection treatments (see Figure 2 for details).

- Transit improvements including 1) new connections, 2) a neighborhood EcoPass program, 3) first and last mile access improvements to McCaslin Station, 4) bus stop improvements, 5) Northwest Rail peak service, and 6) planning for a Northwest Rail station outside of downtown near the Colorado Tech Center

Recommended programs include neighborhood traffic management, travel demand management, Safe Routes to School, Fun Routes, open streets, a bike share network, safety/maintenance/training, coordinated wayfinding, recognition as a Bicycle Friendly Community, and data collection. The recommendation for a temporary open streets program could be explored in further detail through the Downtown Vision Plan, with implementation already piloted during the covid pandemic.

Sustainability Master Plan (2020)

Louisville's Sustainability Action Plan, first adopted in 2016 and updated in 2020, outlines strategies across seven categories: climate, energy, transportation, waste, water, ecological health, and local food and agriculture. Each category of the plan includes near-term (1-2 years) and mid-term (3-4 years) interval and external goals. As of the latest website update, 63% of plan goals are in progress or completed.

The plan's transportation strategy is further along, with 70% of plan goals in progress or completed. The overall transportation goal is to "Provide and maintain sustainable and safe transportation choices for all Louisville residents to enhance community connectivity while reducing environmental impact."

Internally, the objectives are to 1) Reduce the GHG emissions from the City fleet and 2) Ensure all Louisville employees have access to multimodal means of local and commute travel to reduce single-occupancy vehicle commute trips and explore creative ways to incentivize employees to reduce the carbon footprint of their travel.

Relevant internal goals to incorporate within through the Downtown planning effort include:

- Consider a micro-mobility solution for employees to utilize between facilities (i.e. bike share, e-bikes). Progress on this goal has not begun.
- Develop EV charging stations in strategic City locations for future PHEV and EV fleet integration. This goal is in progress.

External objectives are to 1) Increase modal choice and decrease the single occupancy vehicle share of local and regional trips, 2) Support public adoption of EVs and assist in the installation of public charging stations, and 3) Collaborate with regional agencies to develop solutions to provide sustainable transportation management services.

Relevant external goals to incorporate within the Downtown planning effort include:

- Facilitate participation in initiatives and programs that encourage residents to use bicycle and pedestrian transportation and public transit programs. This goal is in progress.
- Continue efforts and build-out

Summary

Project 4 recommends an enhanced connection between the Rac Center, neighborhood bikeways, trails, and Downtown. This focuses on enhancing proposed bikeways through separation and protection from vehicles and widening sidewalks to improve accessibility. This connection would provide comfortable and safe facilities for people of all ages and abilities.

Implementation

This project is considered separately within the plan because it forms a single cohesive project and could serve as a significant community amenity. This project can be phased into separate segments and incorporate a variety of treatment types to enhance the safety and ability of people walking and biking.

The Pine Street corridor shown on the map below has adequate right of way and pavement width to accommodate a protected bikeway and wider sidewalks. Once Pine Street approaches Downtown, the final location of connections should be evaluated in partnership with the neighborhood.

Key Considerations

- The project would provide high-quality multi-modal options and connections to popular destinations, including the Rac Center and Downtown.
- The improvements along the trail corridor will vary based on the context and right-of-way widths in each area.
- Recent center median/pedestrian refuges on Pine Street in Old Town need to be preserved or replaced with similar traffic calming and safety facilities depending on right of way width available and design preferences.
- There is an opportunity to include amenities and community placemarking elements, such as exercise equipment, public art, and pedestrian scale lighting.
- In the Downtown area, the enhancements should be balanced with impacts on local residents and on-street parking availability.
- Wayfinding components should be included for placemarking and usability purposes.
- Intersections along the enhanced connection route should be enhanced and prioritized for the safety of people walking and biking while crossing. Examples include shortened crossing distances, high-visibility crosswalks, and orientation of stop signs.

Figure 4.23 Downtown Connection Enhancements



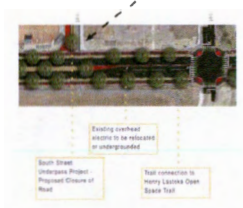
summarizing recommended actions within the Transportation Master Plan. This goal is in progress.

- Continue efforts to coordinate on a regional level to implement a bike share or other micro-mobility program. This goal is in progress.
- Coordinate and communicate public transit programs. This goal is in progress.
- Monitor and strategically improve public transit to increase ridership, comfort and safety. Program in this goal has not begun.
- Support and promote installation of EV charging stations at commercial, industrial, development and sites. This goal is in progress.
- Provide educational opportunities and programs on PHEV and EV adoption to residents and commercial entities. This goal is in progress.
- Enhance shared transit facilities outlined in the Transportation Master Plan. Program on this goal has not begun.
- Coordinate vehicle share and transit programs. This goal is in progress.

Future 42 Study (2021)

Future 42 seeks to envision three roles of

the I-475 corridor in Louisville and Lafayette to create a comfortable, safe street for users of all modes, ages, and abilities. The proposed design aims to improve multimodal options, safety, and travel for drivers. It includes a four-lane cross-section from Herla Drive south to Empire Road (nick Street) and a two-lane section north of Herla Drive to Lagny Way, Northpark Drive. The street section includes a 6-foot sidewalk, 2-foot buffer, 7.5-foot raised cycletrack, and 6-foot buffer on each side of the roadway. Intersection improvements include protected intersections and three separate signal changes.



The plan also recommends construction of a South Street underpass using Louisville Urban Renewal Area funding prior to construction of the roadway above (as illustrated in Figure 9).

APPENDIX B: BEST PRACTICES

A dynamic, engaging, and thriving downtown puts public life at the center of planning, strengthened by an overall focus on liveliness, health, attractiveness, sustainability, and safety. The planning process needs a holistic approach—a vision—for how all aspects of human, cultural, and social aspects should be taken into consideration.

A good indicator of successful public life is people's use of the public realm for a variety of activities during the course of a day. Two factors that can be observed and recorded readily are:

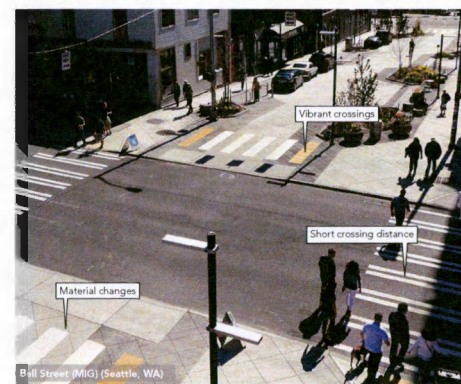
1. Number of People in a public space
2. The Amount of Time people spend in the public realm

Spaces where a large number of people linger for a long period of time tend to be more successful. Spaces with few people walking

slowly or lingering for long periods of time are perceived to be less successful. This observation underlies the principles that are the basis for the work described in this vision plan.

Creating and managing downtown public spaces is essential for fostering vibrant and livable urban environments. Every downtown area is unique, and the best practices may need to be adapted to suit the specific needs and characteristics of each community. Effective management, ongoing community engagement, and a commitment to quality are key to the success of downtown public spaces.

There are many potential elements that could be considered as part of new public space design in Louisville. Common elements or elements previously discussed are listed below along with best practices and lessons learned from other communities to create a downtown neighborhood which is full of life and activity all times of year and all times of day.



PROTECTION

Safe Pedestrian Spaces and Crossings

- Utilize tactile and visual changes in materials to delineate amenity zones and street crossings.
- Provide mid-block crossings and pedestrian refuge at the mid-point of street crossings when possible and where there is pedestrian activity and destinations on either side of the street.

- Ensure safety for patios/plazas from cars through vertical elements such as railing and planters.
- Ensure curb cuts are wide enough and gradually sloped enough for wheelchairs, strollers, and side-by-side passing of multiple people. These must be designed to meet ADA standards.



ENJOYMENT

Flexible Plazas and Patios

- Provide unprogrammed patio space in the public right-of-way for adjacent business use through a permit system. Have a contingency plan to program the space with other public uses if needed.
- Consider incorporation of plaza/patio space that is not assigned to a specific business or property.

- Utilize bulbouts and curb extensions to create opportunities for plazas and patios.
- Identify small spaces that feel protected and intimate in addition to larger, open spaces.
- Consider the optimal number of patios and bumpouts in order to provide reprieve for pedestrians, rather than fitting in as many patios as possible.

Vibrant Programming

- Allow for creative and varying business use and design of patios and spaces in the right-of-way but provide a consistent design standard or edge/boundary element to contribute to a cohesive, high-quality streetscape character.
- Consider and leverage seasonality and variety throughout the year and for special occasions/holidays.
- Encourage art, color, texture, overhead lighting, and variety as much as appropriate.
- Provide different types of public spaces with varied elements such as public art, children's play areas, cultural/historic/interpretative signage, and unprogrammed public seating areas.

**Unique Special Events**

- Design priority blocks for optimal ease of event setup, vendor functions, and emergency access.
- Ensure blocks designed for temporary street closure are also safe and well-performing when open to cars.
- Use movable furniture and amenities as much as possible in blocks prioritized for hosting special events. Use furnishings which are heavy and durable enough to deter vandalism or theft but are still movable.

**HEALTHY AND SUSTAINABLE****Beautiful Landscaping**

- Use fixtures and street furniture of consistent materials and/or appearance that contribute to an overarching character or identity of the street.
- Use seat walls and raised planters to define space.
- Utilize bulbouts and extended sidewalk areas large tree grates or raised planters to sustain trees and provide shade.
- Movable planters allow for flexibility if the streetscape may change for events or seasons.
- Provide vertical elements for visual interest such as hanging flowerpots and trees.
- Consider snow storage and clearance within the streetscape and/or on cross streets.

COMFORTABLE**Distinctive Alleyways**

- Design alleyways to accommodate various activities, such as walking, cycling, seating, and small-scale events.
- Maintain access for delivery and trash and recycling services within the alleyway.
- Prioritize safety with proper lighting, clear sightlines, and security measures to deter crime and vandalism.
- Incorporate public art, murals, or sculptures to add visual interest and create a sense of place. Use signage and wayfinding elements to help people navigate and understand the significance of the alley.
- Introduce plants, trees, and landscaping to improve air quality, provide shade, and create a more pleasant environment.
- Organize regular events, such as art markets, pop-up shops, or cultural performances, to draw people to the alley. Plan for easy access to utilities, such as electrical outlets, for pop-up events, vendors, or temporary installations.



Efficient Deliveries and Loading/Unloading

- Analyze potential strategies to better facilitate business deliveries from grade-separated alleys and from private parking or access areas between buildings. Consider opportunities for the BID and the City to support business owners in implementing private property improvements to facilitate off-street deliveries.
- Encourage off-hours deliveries and utilize no-public-parking times to allow for late night and early morning delivery parking in on-street parking spaces and to minimize overlap between public parking and deliveries.
- Encourage consolidated deliveries per recipient in downtown through coordinated delivery technology.
- Encourage use of smaller delivery vehicles downtown as possible, such as cargo vans and box trucks.
- Provide curb cuts and ramps wide enough to allow access for hand trucks and pallet jacks.
- Utilize off-alleys or side-street lockers for smaller deliveries when possible.
- Plow snow into dedicated zones such as bulbouts. Ideally push all snow to the side of the street receiving the most sun. Locate snow piles in locations that drain to infiltration basins or vegetated depressions. Utilize "No Parking After 2" Snowfall" signage to keep parking zones clear for snow storage along snow routes.

- If possible, plow or haul snow off primary corridors like Front Street and Main Street to remove the need for snow storage along the corridor. Plow or haul snow into on-street parking along cross streets, side streets, surface parking lots or vacant lots. Ensure ADA accessible parking spaces are kept clear. Do not store snow in public parks or near waterways due to contaminants picked up from the street.



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Effective Snow Removal and Storage

- Develop a snow removal/storage plan specific to downtown that prioritizes primary streets and includes guidelines for sidewalks, bike facilities, transit stops, ADA parking, customizations per streetscape design, required labor, budget/cost of various approaches, and off-site storage opportunities.
- Require adjacent businesses, or preferably a contractor funded by the BID, to clear snow from the sidewalk clear zone. Snow from sidewalks should be stored in the bike zone or amenity zone and adjacent businesses should collect/stack bike zone furniture in a protected area prior to a forecasted snow event.
- Ensure snow is shoveled from transit stops, pedestrian routes to transit stops, and bike facilities by City staff or contractors. Ensure ADA accessible parking spaces are kept clear. Ensure snow piles do not block site triangles so that pedestrians and crossing zones are viable to oncoming traffic.
- Plow snow into dedicated zones such as a center lane or parking lane. If the latter, ideally push all snow to the side of

the street receiving the most sun. Locate snow piles in locations that drain to infiltration basins or vegetated depressions. Utilize "No Parking After 2" Snowfall" signage to keep parking zones clear for snow storage along snow routes.

- If possible, plow or haul snow off primary corridors to remove the need for snow storage along the corridor. Plow or haul snow into on-street parking along cross streets, side streets, surface parking lots or vacant lots. Ensure ADA accessible parking

spaces are kept clear. Do not store snow in public parks or near waterways due to contaminants picked up from the street.

- If possible, use high-quality, durable, federal-resistant permeable pavers in high priority designated snow storage zones to expedite snow melting. Where pavers are used, ensure proper snow removal protocol to ensure long-term integrity of the material and utilize a specific maintenance protocol to protect pavers from salt disintegration.



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CREATING CONNECTED AND MULTI-MODAL PLACES

Based off best practices from downtown Louisville throughout the United States, Louisville should consider several takeaways in the formation of their downtown vision, summarized below:

Establish Buy-In from the Business Community: We studied several downtown development projects successful in part due to support for the updates from local business communities. Downtown business owners felt a sense of ownership over the projects and understood the benefits of pedestrianizing parts of their sidewalks. Rather than inhibiting implementation, business owners were key advocates for pedestrian-friendly changes to their downtown areas.

- Offer a variety of pedestrian amenities. What makes these downtown areas appealing and accessible to people walking and biking is the availability of supportive pedestrian amenities. All-use studies include shade, seating, lighting, and trash receptacles. These amenities create welcoming and community-defining spaces that encourage downtown amenities like restaurants, water fountains, and benches also allow travelers to stay in these spaces for longer periods of time.
- Utilize Traffic Calming Infrastructure: Installing traffic calming infrastructure slows vehicle speeds and makes downtown areas safer.

and are more comfortable for people walking and biking. Features such as extensive curbs, and even angled parking are all strategies that can be deployed to narrow the road, reduce vehicle speeds, and leg and space for pedestrians.

- Separate Pedestrians from the Roadway: It is important to physically separate pedestrians from the roadway. Elements like trees, planters, bollards, and parking can be strategically placed to act as physical barriers and protect people walking and biking from roadway traffic.

- Create Event Time Zones: Locating transit-oriented zones and shops within downtown areas is essential for connectivity. Each downtown area study is differently suited by at least one event time zone to increase the proximity to transit and to encourage transit use.

CREATING LEGIBLE, USER-FRIENDLY PUBLIC SPACES

Signage is an important feature of any vibrant and active municipality. In downtown Louisville, it is critical in helping create a positive user experience, providing visitors with identification information, direction, and orientation.

Signage is the first of the first impressions a visitor has of a city. It is the first thing that greets them as they enter the municipality and downtown district. It communicates the character, impression, and functionality of the area.

A successful wayfinding program becomes a common thread helping unify varied spaces making it easier for users to navigate and find their way. It also creates a sense of place by identifying the downtown district.

Simplicity and clarity are key in a wayfinding system. Signs that are complicated and cluttered in this system. The number and order of the messages play an important role. When messages are well coordinated and displayed, each sign connects to the next in the series, much like breadcrumbs that lead the way for the visitor.

It is easy to assume what may seem obvious to us is the intended and frequent user may not be so obvious. The number of what needs to be considered is the user's understanding of where they are and what they need to do. It is easy to assume providing the user with more information than less is better. Unfortunately, this is usually backfire, providing them with an overload of information.

People are adept at scanning signs for information; they shed the information they don't need to find the

information that they are looking for. But when there is too much information, this scanning can lead to users not seeing what they are looking for even when it is right in front of them. Worse yet, they may disregard the sign entirely, just to get to the completed, shared, and relevant.

The user needs to be able to get the information requirements interpreted. To do this, a strategy should be developed for any wayfinding system, especially those with complex situations. It is best to use a consistent strategy. It provides a guide to designing clear and understandable messages and provides a structure to the program. Having visual cues with predictable and consistent locations for different information improves the user's comprehension and navigation of the space.

The program needs to be legible and flexible enough to accommodate a series of messages without looking like being confusing. A clear departure, and design points, as well as the best path of travel, should be reviewed. The user's visual ability, the sign design itself, the size, color, font, the sign location, and the way content is shown, all can be considered.



The following best practices should be employed for downtown Louisville's Signage Program:

- Provide an easy-to-understand visual hierarchy to the information being provided.
- Use a consistent color palette for the messaging strategy and color destinations from closest to furthest.
- Consider the number of messages per sign or sign panel. Ideally, a maximum of five per sign.
- Type size, line length, letter spacing (tracking), line spacing (leading), and relationship of type to type to arrive and symbols for legibility.
- Consider using symbols when possible; they are great for hard and multi-lingual.
- Be consistent with messages and the messaging of other existing signs in the area.
- Resist the urge to over-direct and message – simplicity is key.



The following goals and objectives are sought for downtown Louisville's Signage and Wayfinding program:

- Provide effective wayfinding messaging and direction, allowing users to confidently and easily navigate through and around downtown Louisville.
- Create an identifiable downtown "district" with the signage and wayfinding.
- Provide a visual and messaging hierarchy, the signs making them easy to read, understand, and use. The signage needs to be clear and legible.
- Emphasize the relationship and connectivity of destinations within downtown Louisville, helping promote a strong sense of place.
- Use iconic or distinctive destinations in the wayfinding that become "anchors" within downtown Louisville (e.g., the Sherrill Park Pavilion, City Hall, Memory Square Park, South Street Underpass).
- Provide a consistent theme for downtown Louisville in the sign messages and aesthetic character of the signage and wayfinding.
- The signage and wayfinding should be an integrated part of the new streetscape vision.



ACTIVATING GREAT PUBLIC PLACES AND STREETSCAPES

Desired activations and programming should also inform the design of the public realm. Design and activation work hand-in-hand to create great public places and streetscapes. Streetscape activation is the process of enhancing the built environment around streets and public spaces with art, street furniture, outdoor dining areas, and other activities and amenities to create more engaging and attractive areas for people to gather and interact.

Benefits of streetscape activation can include:

- Adds increased foot traffic, social interaction, and economic activity
- Contributes to sense of place and identity
- Encourages non-vehicular modes of travel
- Creates more opportunities for people to linger and engage with their surroundings
- Helps forge strong social ties between people and their downtown

Beautifully designed streetscapes can benefit local businesses and generate great revenue for downtown and the City. However, an expertly-crafted public space is not enough. All great public spaces also have activation and programming to continually refresh activities and experiences for residents and visitors.

Louisville is regionally-known for its Street Faire, Farmer's Market and annual holiday events including Winter Skate and the Holiday Parade.



Still, new ways of creating and activating space can make Louisville a year-round attraction to amplify these events and public spaces at all times, creating a 24/7 downtown experience.

Public Art Installations

Traditional Fixed Art Installations

- May be similar to existing public art throughout downtown
- Publicly funded or donated art pieces

Interactive Fixed Art Installations

- Tie into photo opportunities, play elements, interactive lighting

- Technology integration, interactivity with mobile devices

Seasonal Installations

- Rotating art creates variety throughout the year and unique experiences for visitors
- Local/Regional featured artists
- Art competition or call for entries around a specific theme
- Community art/sculpture Day
- Pop-up installations

Photo Opportunities

High-Visibility

- Tie into art installations
- Fixed or temporary installations that speak to the character and culture of Louisville and region
- Located in high-traffic areas
- Integrate lighting and durability for 24/7, year-round use

Off-the-beaten Path

- Hidden feel, have to seek it out (tucked along a side street or in an alley, side of a building, in a plaza or park space)
- Scene/view-focused. For example, a historic building or sign in the background, mountains in the distance, etc.



Creative Landscaping

Mini Botanical Gardens

- Regional/native plants with clear signage and tags
- Zonal plantings, for example riparian versus high alpine
- Educational/interpretive signage
- Can be woven in from one end of downtown to the other ("nature walk")

Rotating Plantings

- Movable planters for seasonal variation
- Incorporate flowers and seasonal colors/species
- Tie into botanical groups for an event or showing, for example bonsai, orchids, wildflowers, etc.

Utilize Tree Canopy

- Use for shade but also for hanging lights, and/or art
- Variety of tree species provides visual interest

Interactive / Themed Furnishings

Unique Fixed Furnishings

- Seating, bike parking, trash receptacles, etc.
- Custom/signature elements, local artists
- Themed around local culture and/or history
- Swing Seating
- Tie into streetscape furnishings palette
- Pops of color

- Standard products or custom fabrication
- Flexible Furnishings**
 - Easy ability to move/rearrange, store, secure, and replace
 - Playful elements
 - Pops of color
 - Musical installations
 - Interacts with people or the environment

Pop-Up Events

Recreation-focused

- Exercise classes
- Sports/games

Education-focused

- Summer classes
- Night-time events for example astronomy or wildlife viewing
- Community building/crafting

Community-focused

- night-time events: movies or performing arts
- Charity events/sales/fundraisers
- Concerts/live music or silent discos
- Seasonal/holiday-related



100-100 & Center St. 100-100 St.

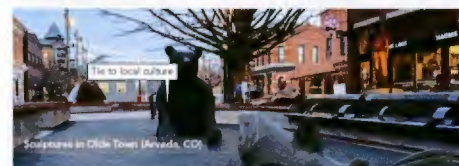
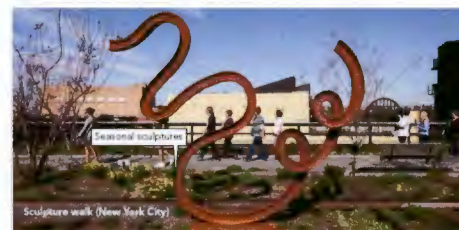
100-100

Themed Walks / Scavenger Hunts

Art/History Walk or Scavenger Hunt

- Can be fixed or seasonal
- Experienced through signage, ground plan integrations, art pieces, mobile app, and QR codes
- Collaboration with local organizations to create and maintain

- Recount regional/local history through specific elements: architecture, train corridor, sidewalk markers, mining history
- Gamification - scavenger hunt, competition, score points by finding specific elements



100-100



Nighttime Lighting

Fixed (poles, bollards, etc.)

- Including both vehicular and/or pedestrian-scale lighting
- Can be unique to seasons
- Can have unique look and feel to them

Integrated

- Integrated into the groundplane, buildings and/or landscaping

Interactive

- Integrated with art, photo opportunities, furnishings, play elements
- Pop-up/temporary or permanent installations
- Sensory - responds to sound, movement, touch, etc.

100-100 & Center St. 100-100 St.



Engaging Outdoor Retailer Displays

- Bistro zones provide designated space for shops to extend out into the public ROW
- Can occur anytime but also during designated times or events (i.e., sidewalk sale). Enforcement of sidewalk clutter to ensure accessibility and passage year-round.
- Building facade renovations that open the building itself up to the street – garage, roll-up doors
- Display both tangible merchandise as well as creative elements related to store's brand/products
- Live displays such as maker spaces or classes, fitness, etc.



Mini Play Spaces Children's Play Areas

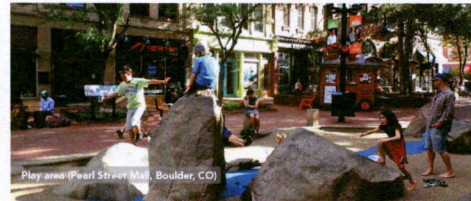
- Tie into local themes – trains, mining history
- Concentrated in one area or woven through site to create a series of play spaces

Activities/Games

- Fixed or movable
- Offer range of activities that are accessible and usable for all
- Yard games, tabletop games, etc.
- Geared towards all ages

Small, interactive water elements

- Cultural/regional theming - mining, railroad
- Easily adaptable during freeze periods - fixed feature that is visually pleasing water or not water



Introduction

By learning from and building upon the successes of other communities around the country, the City of Louisville can create a vibrant, connected and pedestrian and bicycle friendly downtown. Downtown areas are increasingly being identified and realized as optimal locations for expanded pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure and key transit connections. This is an important building block for practices in downtown Louisville to learn from the following best practices from other communities:

- Olde Town, Arvada, Colorado
- Main Street, Grand Rapids, Michigan
- Festival Street, Herndon, Virginia

The project team selected these locations due to their similarities to Louisville as well as the model strategies they provide for downtown mobility and connectivity.

Key Takeaways

Based off best practices from downtowns throughout the United States, Louisville should consider several takeaways in the formation of their downtown vision and strategic plan:

- Establish Business Improvement Districts. These can be successful in part due to support and the updates from local business owners in downtown business zones let a sense of ownership over the district and investment of the benefits of pedestrianizing parts of their downtown. Rather than inhibiting development, business owners can be key advocates for pedestrian friendly changes to their downtown areas.

- Offer a Variety of Pedestrian Amenities. What makes these downtown areas appealing and accessible to people walking and rolling is the availability of supportive pedestrian amenities. All case studies included shade seating, lighting, and trash receptacles. These amenities create rest spots and community gathering spaces that foster social connections. Amenities like restrooms, water fountains, and benches also add to the amenities that make these spaces inviting for people to visit.

- Utilize Traffic Calming to Slow Down Fast Moving Traffic. Traffic calming measures like speed bumps and makes downtown areas safer and more comfortable for people walking and rolling. Chicanes, curb extensions, crosswalks, and even angled parking are all strategies that can be deployed to narrow the road, reduce vehicle speeds, and expand space for pedestrians.

- Separate Pedestrians from the Roadway. In each case study, city staff used infrastructure and design elements to physically separate pedestrians from their roadway. Elements like trees, planters, bollards, and parking can be strategically placed with a traffic sign or barrier to prevent people from walking and rolling from vehicle traffic.

- Create Direct Transit Access. Making transit connections and stops with downtown areas is essential for downtown vitality. Each downtown case study, directly, served by at least one fixed transit route to encourage transit use as a transit hub. To encourage transit use, offer fare-free or discounted options.

Case Studies

Olde Town Arvada (Arvada, CO)

Together with the Olde Town Business Improvement District (BID), the City of Arvada temporarily closed three city blocks of streets in Olde Town to expand outdoor space available to the community and support local business operations during the COVID-19 pandemic. The city transformed these streets into pedestrian malls and other pedestrian spaces. This temporary measure was well received by the community with over 80% of community survey respondents indicating their support for extending Olde Town street closures for the foreseeable future. As a result, Arvada City Council approved a five-year plan to shift the street closures from temporary to semi-permanent. Olde Town employs several infrastructure and design elements to enhance their downtown mobility.

Pedestrian and Bicycle Facilities

The pedestrianized streets include several different elements and facilities to differentiate them from other roads. Not permanent and semi-permanent road closures, signage, bollards, flex posts, and concrete barriers delineate the boundaries of these pedestrian-friendly areas. These selected pedestrian-friendly street closures include pedestrian malls and flex posts for car and riding and community gathering. A partnership with the City of Arvada Arts and Culture Commission is to be named a series of murals to be painted on the sides of the pedestrian-friendly Olde Town streets. One of Arvada's seven ADA-compliant bicycle repair stations, where cyclists can make minor adjustments and repairs to their bikes.

On the streets of Olde Town that are not pedestrian-exclusive, planters act as barriers between outdoor dining spaces and roadways. Additionally, curbside parklets have been installed along several of the streets. The narrow streets and improve comfortability and safety for people walking and rolling. Arvada built several large medians in the Olde Town area. These large medians are either paved or are bordered by a raised curb, some of which have bollards to signify the pedestrian-only area and deter drivers from accidentally turning into the space. The medians are also designed to allow for emergency access with a removable curb for emergency vehicles.

To measure the performance of these changes in Olde Town, the city has conducted quarterly parking utilization analyses of both on-street and Olde Town Transit Hub parking facilities. Parking utilization has continued to decrease over time. As an additional measurement, both Olde Town visitors and sales are tracked with sales increasing over time.

Parking

Arvada uses several strategies to manage parking in the Olde Town area. Arvada encourages parking turnover to increase the number of patrons who can access Olde Town businesses primarily through time-limited parking. There is both on-street and Transit Hub parking available for visitors, residents, and employees. Both parking options are free. However, to discourage long-term on-street parking, there are 2 and 4-hour parking zones in effect from 8:00am to 7:00pm. At the Olde Town Transit Hub

or there are a total of 400 spaces available and three different types of parking zones. One zone is dedicated to users of the Olde Town and has a time limit of 4 hours. The second zone is for travelers who are parking at the Hub to ride the bus or train, and has a time limit of 12 hours, with an option to add time as needed. The third zone serves travelers that are parking at the Hub to take the train to Denver International Airport and has a time limit of up to 30 days.

The city also offers two types of free parking permits: Olde Town and employee parking permits and residential parking permits. A total of 340 parking permits are available and are distributed on a first come, first serve basis. Users must renew these parking permits every three months and they are only valid for the Olde Town Transit Hub parking lot. The residential parking permits are available for people who live on certain streets within or surrounding the Olde Town area.

Aracata provides information about its parking policies and options through the Olde Town Parking website, which includes a map of parking locations and a Parking Finder page. The Parking Finder website displays an interactive map that shows the types of parking spots available in Olde Town (ADA, free parking, paid parking, loading zones, motorcycle only, and private lots) as well as real-time parking availability in the Transit Hub. Figure 1 and Figure 2 show the parking information available on the Aracata website.

Transit

RTD's G-Line commuter rail serves Olde Town Aracata directly, with a station directly adjacent to Grandview Avenue, one of the pedestrianized streets. The G-Line connects travelers to Denver

Aracata and Wheat Ridge and includes a stop at 58th Avenue and W. 170th Boulevard in Olde Town. Service runs at 15-30 minute frequencies and costs \$3.99 with the 1- or 3-Hour Pass.

Connectivity

The Olde Town Hub Aracata's most popular G-Line station connects Olde Town to the surrounding communities. The station hosts public art, retail, and other mixed uses to attract visitors and is approximately 17 minutes away from Denver Union Station.

Similar to Olde Town's downtown, Olde Town Aracata has a more traditional grid street pattern with fewer main roads and more side streets. This layout encourages people to walk further from the central business district. It also is bounded by pedestrian barriers like rail lines and wide arterial streets with relatively infrequent crossings. The city has begun to address these connectivity challenges by improving the east-west trail network along Rakton Creek north of downtown and expanding their bike network and widening sidewalks near the downtown area.



Main Street Grand Junction (Grand Junction, CO)

In the 1970s, Grand Junction constructed Main Street as a pedestrian-friendly environment and lined the street with trees, creating a lively and pedestrian-friendly environment and shopping district. The pedestrian-centric nature of Main Street reflects the goals of Grand Junction's Downtown Initiative that prioritizes community planning and infill development.

Pedestrian and Bicycle Infrastructure

Grand Junction uses a combination of art, design, and pedestrian infrastructure elements to create a pedestrian-friendly environment on Main Street. Along Main Street are wide sidewalks that have perfect amenities like shade trees, bike racks, benches, and other pedestrian-friendly amenities. These amenities create gathering spaces for community members to stop and connect with each other.

Frequent, clearly marked pedestrian crossings feature curb ramps and pedestrian crossing signage. All curb ramps have tactile elements to indicate the transition from the sidewalk to the street. Trees and planters on the outer edges of the sidewalks also buffer people walking and rolling from the roadway. While there are no dedicated bike facilities along Main Street, there are several bike racks. In addition, numerous art installations and sculptures along the street create visual interest for people walking and rolling down Main Street. Grand Junction has an exhibit called Art in the Corner, where an annually rotating exhibit of sculptures is displayed along Main Street.

In the middle of each block, a combination of angled parking, bike points, and murals narrow the road, calm traffic, and create a

more comfortable pedestrian environment. At intersections, curb extensions reduce crossing distance and improve visibility of people walking and rolling. There is a central roundabout with a slightly raised planter median with horizontal deflection, and a clearly marked pedestrian crossing at each leg of the roundabout. In combination, all of these roadway design elements create a space that is both desirable to and comfortable for pedestrians.

Parking

The city manages Main Street parking with time-limited paid parking. On Main Street, there are two types of parking: on-street parking and off-street parking. All public parking is free after 4:00pm and on weekends and holidays. Accessible parking is free in all public lots, and 15-minute loading zones are available in every block of Main Street. Along Main Street, street-angle parking is used to narrow the road and create a city space which encourages drivers to slow and creates a more pedestrian-friendly environment.

Transit

Transit service along Main Street has improved downtown mobility and connectivity in Grand Junction. Main Street is served by Grand Valley Transit (GVT) Route 1, which connects the Downtown Transfer Facility to the Grand Junction Regional Airport, with several intermediate stops along Main Street. Travelers can transfer to six other GVT routes at the Downtown Transfer Facility. Route 1 runs from 5:15am to 8:05pm on weekdays and from 8:15am to 8:25pm on Saturdays with 15-minute frequencies. Each of the bus stops on Main

Street are immediately adjacent to a marked pedestrian crossing with a curb ramp.

Connectivity

Main Street serves as a support for success in Grand Junction's downtown plan, a larger initiative to improve connectivity in key downtown destinations. Downtown connectivity efforts include converting selected one-way streets into two-way streets, prioritizing pedestrian and bike improvements, connecting the transit hub to other locations downtown, and improving wayfinding and navigation for travelers in the downtown area. Grand Junction is also exploring pedestrian bridges for areas separated by railroad tracks. Lastly, the city has identified key corridors for infill development to improve business diversity and attract residents.

Festival Street (Hermiston, OR)

Festival Street in Hermiston, Oregon, is a dual purpose, part-time pedestrian mall and part-time functional street. The city chose Festival Street as a location to create a pedestrianized space for a variety of reasons. Festival Street is near the main street as well as existing municipal facilities, making it a prime location and opportunity for increasing downtown activity. Additionally, because of its location, Festival Street can be closed for either construction or events without significantly impacting the streets and traffic surrounding the site. According to Hermiston City Planner Clinton Spencer, Festival Street is open to cars for about 90% of the year and during the remaining 10%, it is a pedestrian-only street and a gathering space.

Pedestrian and Bicycle Facilities

Festival Street has a wide variety of pedestrian facilities and amenities, some of which are removable when it functions as a regular street. The city raised the original street by six inches to eliminate the curb and to be level with the existing sidewalk. This curbless street section is a smooth surface for people walking and using mobility aids to more easily navigate the space. Along with colored concrete tiles, it also signals to drivers that it is a shared space where pedestrians may be present. Street trees and ornamental lighting line Festival Street, which also includes amenities like benches, shade, trash receptacles, an interactive fountain, bike racks, and a portable restroom.

When Festival Street functions as street for vehicle traffic, it maintains a sidewalk area and parking. Bollards at the ends of the street are lowered or removed to indicate that it is open to vehicles. The existing permanent bollards angled parking, and street trees serve as buffers between pedestrians and the roadway. The intersection at the ends of Festival Street are stop-controlled and curb extensions maximize pedestrian space and minimize crossing distance. There are also tactile curb ramps where the road transitions from Festival Street to the surrounding streets.

Festival Street hosts a variety of events throughout the year, including seasonally-themed festivals that occur approximately once a month throughout the year. To accommodate these events, water connections and 220v power

connections were installed as vendors, PA systems, and large light displays. The planning and design team for Festival Street took into consideration Hermiston's location, climate, incorporating several shade elements and parking along the potential value of an outdoor gathering space. Figure 3 shows the Phase 3 concept design for Festival Street.



Parking

When Festival Street is open exclusively to people walking, rolling, and biking, there is no onsite parking. However, when it is open to vehicles, there are a little over 20 on-street parking spaces available. There is also an existing parking lot adjacent to the space. Surrounding Festival Street, there are additional off-street parking facilities available, free for 2 hours.

Transit

Transit options serving Festival Street are fairly limited. It is currently served by the Hermiston Heritage Line that stops at its terminal point to Festival Street. Every 15 minutes, the line runs from 7:00am to 7:00pm with approximately 2-3-hour frequencies. However, the city also offers a taxi

to and from work. Employees can purchase 10 ticket punch cards ranging from \$25-\$40 depending on their origin/destination locations.

Connectivity

While connectivity is not an explicit goal of the Urban Renewal District, projects in the Urban Renewal District include parking improvements, decorative wayfinding signage, street lighting, and pathways. All improvements are designed to stimulate growth in underdeveloped areas and are located in close proximity along their main street.

Hermiston, Oregon has a rich tradition for a quiet downtown and like Lewis, it is bordered by a mix of historic and modern architecture. There are many people walking and biking. Block sizes are large and there are fewer direct north-south, east-west connections further away from downtown, which may discourage walkability. The city has long an history of these connectivity challenges by filling a missing sidewalk, improving pedestrian infrastructure at intersections and updating existing plans to meet ADA standards.

Conclusion

As mobility and connectivity become increasingly important for downtowns, cities like Lewisville can look to peer communities for inspiration and guidance. This memorandum provides important examples of pedestrian-friendly and multi-modal transportation strategies that can be used to inform the Lewisville Downtown Vision Plan Key

takeaways from this review of best practices in pedestrian spaces include the following:

- Integrate art from local artists and other local businesses to enhance the downtown area.
- Use physical and spatial elements to separate and differentiate pedestrian areas from roadways.
- Naturalize and use native landscaping to create a safer and more comfortable pedestrian experience.
- Keep all mobility modes and the variety of pedestrian amenities such as benches, shade, water fountains, and restrooms.

APPENDIX C: CASE STUDIES

Olde Town, Arvada, CO

Metrics

Population 123,436
Typical Block Length 350'
ROW Allocation 75' total
 26'-40' curb to curb
 9' parallel parking (both sides)
 12'-20' pedestrian realm (bulbouts)
Vehicle Lanes Two lanes, two-way
On-Street Parking Parallel
Streetscape Elements Bulbouts, transit stops, varied paving materials/colors, historic architecture, artist integration, raised planters, movable planters, large street trees, frequent plazas and patios

Arvada's Old Town is a historic downtown nestled just east of the Front Range featuring many historically-significant buildings, a one-block pedestrian mall, and mixture of public amenities and traffic calming measures to create a pedestrian-oriented district with many sights and amenity opportunities.

Plazas and Patios Olde Town Square is the primary public space in the district. It includes a splash pad, seat walls, cafe tables and chairs, and mature trees. Many other blocks in the area have seating areas at bulbouts and patios for restaurants and shops. McIlvoy Park is on the eastern edge and offers a block-long open space for events and casual relaxation. In recent years, Arvada has introduced a zzzh program to extend restaurant seating capacity.

Pedestrian Spaces and Crossings The downtown area is pedestrian-friendly with wide

sidewalks, crosswalks, bulbouts, and pedestrian plazas frequently at corners, making it easy to explore Olde Town on foot. Walkways are typically between 12'-15' wide but vary. In addition to crossings at each intersection, each block has a mid-block crossing. Most intersections have bulbouts with at-grade or raised planters, colored paving, and striping.

Landscape Elements The pedestrian realm including planters, frequent bike parking, and a variety of types of seating including benches and seat walls. Many restaurants and cafes offer outdoor seating options, allowing patrons to enjoy their meals or drinks while soaking in the atmosphere and views of the historic surroundings.

Public Art The district often features public art installations and sculptures or murals in the roadways that add to the cultural and artistic ambience of the area.

Special Events Olde Town Arvada hosts a range of community events throughout the year, including farmers' markets, art festivals, live music performances, and holiday celebrations, creating a sense of community and vibrancy.

Bike Facilities Dedicated bike lanes run along Main Street outside of the downtown core, but as the road narrows to two vehicle travel lanes, the bike facility becomes a shared lane.

Railroad Proximity Arvada's Olde Town district is bordered to the south by a rail line, offering transit access including bus and rail, as well as historic cultural ties for the district, helping to brand and tie culturally to the area's history.

Olde Town Arvada is the heart and soul of Arvada. The downtown is where historic architecture intermingle with new shops, restaurants, and businesses. It features a diverse array of shops, boutiques, galleries, events, restaurants, breweries and a winery. Olde Town has all of the amenities of a thriving urban hub set within a turn-of-the-century Main Street Americana ambience.



PEDESTRIAN MALL



HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL IN THE SQUARE



YOGA IN THE PARK



PEDESTRIAN MALL
 OPEN SPACE
 RAILROAD TRACKS
 LOUISVILLE DOWNTOWN STUDY AREA 1

OLDE TOWN STATION PLAZA



Grand Junction, CO

Metrics
Population 66,964
Typical Block Length 450'
ROW Allocation 90'-100' total
20'-60' curb to curb
32' parking (10'-22' either side)
38'-80' pedestrian realm (8'-55' either side)
Vehicle Lanes Two lanes, two-way
On-Street Parking Angled and parallel
Streetscape Elements Bulbouts, mid-block crossings, transit stops, varied paving materials/colors, raised planters, large street trees, frequent plazas and patios

Grand Junction's Main Street is an example of a dikeane, or an asymmetrical streetscape design where the vehicle travel lanes shift mid-block from one side of the street to the other, as opposed to running straight down the middle. This configuration results in a dynamic streetscape block to block that prioritizes larger pedestrian spaces, slow traffic speeds, and increased walkability.

Plazas and Patios The shifting roadway creates larger pedestrian amenity areas on alternating sides of the street, up to around 50' deep. These large amenity zones are designed as small plazas and parklets that feature flexible seating, public art or historic monuments, event space, small play areas for children, and more.

Pedestrian Spaces and Crossings The ROW configuration allows for more dedicated patio space while maintaining ample clear space on the sidewalk for people walking. Sidewalks range in size but are typically about 12' wide.

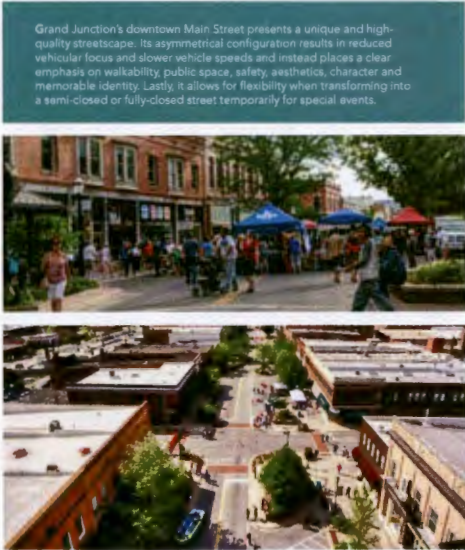
In addition to crossings at each intersection, each block has a mid-block crossing. All intersections have bulbouts with at-grade or raised planters, colored paving, and striping.

Landscape Elements The deep amenity zones allow for larger than typical planters that support tall, wide street trees. Small to medium trees are also regularly spaced along the roadway creating good shade coverage along the corridor. A winding brick seat wall curves through the trees creating fixed seating opportunities. Most planting and landscape furnishings are located along the bulbout amenity zones. The use of brick and consistent style landscape furnishings contribute to a cohesive character along the corridor.

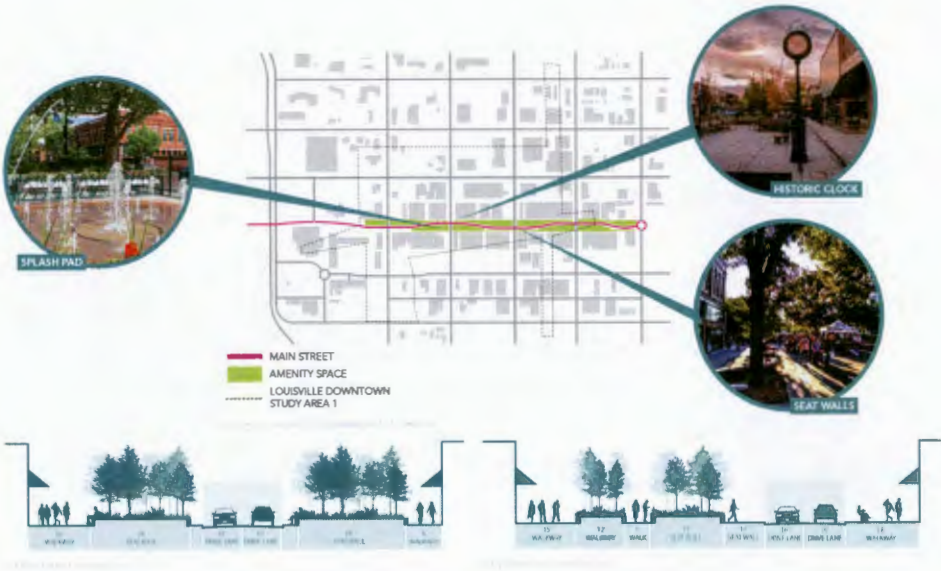
Programming The amenity zones along the corridor have a range of both fixed and flexible programming. Most fixed areas are for uses such as seating, public art, signage, and children's play areas. Flexible areas are left open and are primarily used for outdoor dining.

Special Events Aside from the day-to-day programming of spaces along the corridor, Grand Junction's Main Street frequently closes to cars for events. Most notable is the weekly Farmers' Market. Tents and vendors fill in the parking and amenity zones, giving pedestrians most of the roadway and sidewalk to walk through.

Bike Facilities Dedicated bike lanes run along Main Street outside of the downtown core, but as the road narrows to two vehicle travel lanes, the bike facility becomes a shared lane.



Grand Junction's downtown Main Street presents a unique and high-quality streetscape. Its asymmetrical configuration results in reduced vehicular focus and slower vehicle speeds and instead places a clear emphasis on walkability, public space, safety, aesthetics, character and memorable identity. Lastly it allows for flexibility when transforming into a semi-closed or fully-closed street temporarily for special events.



Hermiston, OR

Metrics

Population 19,455
Typical Block Length 450'
RCW Allocation 70' total
 45' curb to curb
 9' parallel parking (both sides)
 13' pedestrian realm
Vehicle Lanes Two lanes, two-way
On-Street Parking Parallel
Streetscape Elements Bulbouts, mid-block crossings, transit stops, varied paving materials/colors, raised planters, large street trees, frequent plazas and patios

Like Louisville, Hermiston, Oregon is a small community with immediate access to a rail line west of its downtown. In 2016, Hermiston began the public design process for a Festival Street conversion on one of its downtown streetscapes. Construction started in 2017 and was completed in 2019. Since its completion it has garnered national recognition and awards for its innovative design and planning including recently being awarded by the Oregon Economic Development Association its Urban Renewal Project of the year.

The festival street functions as a city park and is reservable like any of our other outdoor event spaces. Downtown merchants have reserved it several times and used the space for outdoor concerts, wine tasting, and other events.

"These projects have changed the face of downtown Hermiston for the better," the East Oregonian quoted Hermiston Mayor

Dave Drotzmann saying, "combining public planning and private investment to create a more attractive and cohesive core."¹

To stimulate economic activity downtown and enhance the public spaces in the Hermiston Urban Renewal District, the City of Hermiston identified development of a downtown festival street as a crucial factor in encouraging a more vibrant downtown. The festival street, planned for the existing right-of-way along NE 2nd Street will allow flexibility for programmed events throughout the year and will open to traffic when not in use. Additionally, the need to create a gateway into the downtown has also been identified as an opportunity to create a safer intersection. These improvements will serve economic development goals and provide a sense of arrival and place in downtown Hermiston.

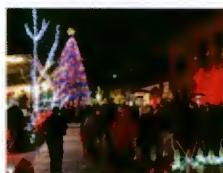
Street Trees Shade is essential for a successful outdoor space. The design team wanted to use street trees that would mature quickly and provide that shade as soon as the street began to hit its stride in programming.

No Curbs Since the street is intended to be designed from a user perspective as a cohesive space, the design team created a street with no curbs or tripping hazards. This allows vendor tents to be setup and not need to worry about people falling when leaving the traditional pedestrian space and entering the main part of the street. The end result is that what used to be the street was raised about six inches in elevation to match the previous sidewalk elevation.

Infrastructure Improvements The space handles a variety of events. Electrical outlets are spaced along the entire length of the street so vendors can get power without running generators or running long extension cords. There are also 220v power connections at multiple locations to handle PA systems and large light displays. New water connections were created for food vendors and other times when water is needed.

Special Events The City programs events during the spring, summer, and fall. The City's goal is to have at least one event per month for the seven months the weather is most cooperative. Hermiston hosts a watermelon festival, an art festival, a harvest festival, and others. They also have a Festival of Lights that runs from Thanksgiving through New Year's. One of the elements in the street is a tree well used to house the city's Christmas tree each year.

Hermiston Oregon's festival street is an excellent example of a small community reaping the benefits of an innovative planning and design technique. Business response has been extremely positive with local businesses wanting to be located on the street. The design is not overly complex: simple changes to remove the curb and create a human-scaled street has led to new programming and event opportunities for the community.



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2023 HERMISTON, OREGON

APPENDIX D: PARKING, TRAFFIC, AND MOBILITY REPORT

Introduction

This report summarizes the existing infrastructure and programs for people walking, biking, driving, and taking transit in downtown Louisville. It maps the existing active transportation network, transit options, and parking available downtown.

The goal of the City of Louisville's overall transportation strategy is to provide and maintain sustainable and safe transportation choices for all Louisville residents to enhance community connectivity while reducing environmental impact. This goal emerged from the City's Sustainability Action Plan.

Connectivity

The downtown area is situated in the northeast quadrant of the City of Louisville and directly abuts the BNSF railway. The north-south railroad tracks and just east, Courtyard Road (SH 42), serve as key transportation corridors for freight and vehicle movement through the City, but pose physical barriers for people walking, rolling, and biking east-west. Options for people to traverse these barriers are relatively limited: a railway underpass at South Street (Figure 1), an at-grade crossing at Pine Street, and an at-grade crossing at Griffith Street. The City of Louisville is currently in the design stage of a project to improve bicycle and pedestrian connectivity along and across SH 42.

The Louisville downtown as well as older neighborhoods to the north and west of the central business district have a gridded street pattern, which enhances direct connectivity for people traveling via all modes. Further outside of these immediate neighborhoods, the street pattern becomes more curvilinear,



Figure 1. Louisville Courtyard Road Station Area

which may initiate more out-of-direction travel for residents wishing to walk, roll, or bike downtown.

For those traveling from South Boulder Road, a major east-west arterial north of downtown, there are also fewer direct connections due to the curvilinear street network and larger blocks. Streets that directly connect from South Boulder Road to downtown are Garfield Avenue, Jefferson Avenue, Main Street, and Courtyard Road. Jefferson Avenue does not offer a signalized pedestrian crossing for those walking from the north side of South Boulder Road. These three crossing options are relatively far apart for someone on foot or bike traveling from the north side of South Boulder Road to downtown.

Walking and Biking

This section explores infrastructure and programs for people walking, rolling, and biking in the City of Louisville. Programs encouraging active transportation include:

- The City promotes workshops hosted by Bicycle Colorado and the local transportation management association, Commuting Solutions, on bike mechanics and maintenance, e-bikes, bike commuting, bicycle-friendly driving, as well as annual Walk and Bike to Work Days.
- The Boulder Valley School District (BVSD) Safe Routes to School program has a plenitude of information on options to get to school by walking, biking, carpooling, and bus, including

programs like Walk and Roll to School Day, BVSD Bike Week, courses to learn how to safely ride a bike, bike rodeos, and amenities for school staff.

- The City also shares information on bicycle safety, bicycling laws, and the DRCOG Vision Zero Pledge.

Sidewalks & Trails

Louisville has a mostly complete sidewalk network in key areas of downtown, as seen in Figure 2 and Figure 3. However, sidewalk width and quality remains variable, with some areas of Main Street featuring wide, level, sidewalks and much narrower 4 foot sidewalks in some sections further north approaching South Boulder Road.

While Louisville has approximately 32 miles of trails citywide, there are few paths and trails in the immediate downtown area, as shown in Figure 2 and Figure 3. However, the wider trail network improves connectivity and access for people walking, rolling, and biking from surrounding neighborhoods, especially from the north and west sides of the city.

Bikeways & Bike Parking

Louisville does not currently have any striped on-street bike lanes in the downtown area. However, as shown in Figure 3, Front Street, Pine Street, South Boulder Road, and Courtyard Road are existing bike routes signed for cyclists, with further expansions proposed for Front Street and Spruce Street in the 2019 Transportation Master Plan. Recent roadway improvements to Pine Street in 2020 included the addition of buffered bike lanes west of Johnson Avenue outside of the immediate downtown area.



Source: City of Louisville, 2019 Transportation Master Plan



Source: City of Louisville, 2019 Transportation Master Plan

APPENDIX

which enhances downtown connectivity for people biking from west Louisville.

As shown in Figure 5, which was created during the closure of Main Street during the Covid-19 pandemic, Louisville's downtown offers some bike parking on each block of Main Street. Louisville has had a successful Downtown Peds Program since 2008 and closed Main Street to vehicular traffic from April to October of 2021.

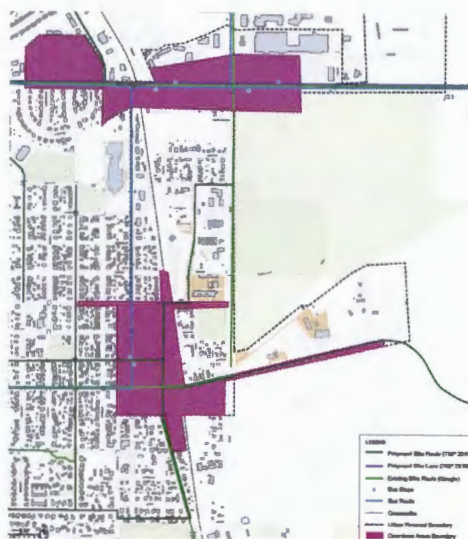
This bike parking consists of several simple, open-air, inverted U-racks on each block downtown (example shown in Figure 5). While inverted U-racks are APBP-compliant, the downtown area does not have bike corrals or more secure parking options such as bike lockers or sheltered enclosures.

Traffic Calming, Crossings, and ADA Accessibility

In the past few years, the City of Louisville has invested in traffic safety improvements and traffic calming infrastructure to reduce excess driving speeds while creating more comfortable spaces to walk, roll, and bike. These treatments include new and improved directional curb ramps at pedestrian crossings with tactile strips and audible push buttons, curb extensions, rapid rectangular flashing beacons (RRFBs), HAWK signals, pedestrian refuge islands, diverters, and more.

Curb extensions and diverters (or pinch points), shown in Figure 7 and Figure 8, respectively, each narrow intersections or roadway segments to shorten the crossing distance for pedestrians, improve visibility of people walking, rolling, and biking to drivers, and slow turning and driving speeds by reducing the turning radii and/or width of the roadway.

All intersections in the primary downtown focus area have marked crosswalks and curb ramps, with most also including curb extensions and tactile warning strips for people with visual impairments.



These features highlight the presence of people walking and rolling downtown and encourage drivers to slow their speed. There are few marked crosswalks on both Main Street and South Boulder Road in the secondary downtown focus area.

Parking

This section inventories on-street parking supply and summarizes on-street parking demand to inform the project team's understanding of existing traffic and mobility challenges within the study area. In the core downtown area, there are approximately 675 on-street and surface lot parking spaces. Surface parking lots represent about 20% of the total land area of the primary downtown focus area, highlighted in orange in Figure 9.

In the secondary downtown focus area highlighted in orange in Figure 10, there are approximately



1,200 on-street and surface lot parking spaces. Surface parking lots represent about 40% of the total land area of the area. While not all public parking, the significant area devoted to parking in downtown Louisville encourages easy access by people driving, while creating lifeless areas that are less welcoming and attractive for people walking and biking to the historic downtown.

The City of Louisville does not currently charge for parking, with all on- and off-street parking free to residents and visitors, as shown in Figure 11. On-street parking in the core downtown area is primarily 2-hour time-restricted parking, which encourages parking turnover and increases the number of patrons who can access downtown businesses. There are select blocks downtown with free, unrestricted parking.

Additionally, there are several free, unrestricted parking lots in the downtown area, including the DELO Lot, City Hall Lot, Pine Street Lot, and Front

Street Lot. The Steinbaugh Lot, Library Lot and Underground Garage, and Main Street Lot are 2-hour time restricted. There are fewer charging and parking options for people driving electric vehicles, with electric vehicle charging and parking available via:

- The ChargePoint Charging Station in the Library Garage off of Front Street between Walnut Street and Spruce Street
- The ChargePoint Charging Station at Louisville Middle School near Main Street and Griffith Street

The City collected downtown parking counts pre-covid in June and October 2018 to better understand parking demand and occupancy. Figure 12 and Figure 13 show the peak daily parking occupancy on Thursday, June 14 and on Thursday, October 18, respectively. During peak midday demand during both months, during which almost half of the blocks and lots in the downtown area were



80%-100% occupied, there was still adequate parking available on Short Street, Lefarge Street, and Jefferson Street as well as significant parking in the Library Garage and DELO Lot. While certain areas have greater occupancy, there is available parking within one or two blocks. Better signage and wayfinding can help address parking concerns by directing users to available parking.

Throughout the rest of the day, on-street parking on Main Street and Front Street ranged from 1% to 85% occupied. The typical industry standard for desired parking occupancy is 60-85%, or at least one space available per block to reduce circling for parking. The analysis of parking utilization indicates that overall, Louisville's downtown likely has ample parking to meet the needs of local businesses and residents but that certain locations have higher utilization and may need increased management, especially to avoid parking spillover into adjacent residential neighborhoods. Collecting updated parking counts could confirm this assessment or may initiate further study of applicable parking management strategies.

Transit

For someone wishing to access downtown Louisville via transit, route and stop options are relatively limited. As shown in Figure 10 and Figure 11, Downtown Louisville is currently served by two RTD transit routes: Route 228 and the DASH. Route 228 operates along South Boulder Road at 60-minute frequencies. The DASH serves South Boulder Road and Main Street at 30-minute frequencies. Route 228 and the JUMP serve the wider City of Louisville, operating along Arapahoe Road and Baseline Road respectively, at 15-minute frequencies during peak service hours.

The DASH stop at Main Street and Spruce Street offers the most direct access to downtown. The most direct stop access to downtown for a rider of Route 228 is at South Boulder Road and Main Street. RTD FlexRide service, which delivers on-demand rides for first-and-last-mile connections to RTD stations, serves



the entire City of Louisville. People who cannot use fixed-route bus service due to a disability also have the option to hail rides via Access-a-Ride, RTD's complementary door-to-door paratransit service.

The Flatiron Flyer offers 15-minute peak and 30-minute off-peak service to Boulder and Denver from Louisville at US 36/McCaslin Station, which is accessible via Route 228. US 36/McCaslin Station is also served by Route A81, which offers hourly service to Denver International Airport.

Conclusion

This initial evaluation of existing programs and infrastructure for people walking, rolling, biking, taking transit, and driving to and around downtown Louisville finds that while downtown is generally welcoming and accessible to vehicular traffic, there are opportunities to improve connectivity and access for users of alternate modes.

North-south crossings of South Boulder Road and east-west crossings of the railroad tracks remain challenging for those outside of a vehicle, who must travel long distances to access a direct path to downtown. The sidewalk network is mostly complete, but expanding the width of sidewalks on key downtown access streets could enhance pedestrian comfort, encourage walkability around the downtown area, and improve first-and-last-mile connections to bus stops.

Connecting the wider trail and bikeway network to downtown via more comfortable facilities would also encourage access for people walking, rolling, and biking. Continuing to install secure bike parking, traffic calming features, and accessible crossings would further enhance safe multimodal access to the downtown area. While vehicle parking downtown currently is adequate, parking management strategies and encouragement of alternate modes can ensure it remains so.

The project team will use this analysis and input of the community to develop specific recommendations to improve transportation and access downtown.



APPENDIX E: OPEN HOUSE FEEDBACK SUMMARIES

Board Summaries - Open House #1

Emerging Vision Concepts Both Concepts: Key Themes

- Support addition of transit in downtown
- Like the addition of greenery and buffers to outdoor dining – reduce noise
- Keep Main Street open to traffic
- Some like shared street concept, mostly having a place for cyclists and multi-modal transit
- Concern with parking and not having enough to serve businesses
- Even desire for both concepts
- Generally, want more room for pedestrians to use the Downtown space but don't want to completely close the street
- Concern for keeping businesses open and running long-term
- Keeping user volume high enough

Concept A Boards: Key Themes

- Desire to keep Main Street open
- Other options pointed out include turning into a one way and closing with traffic calming on other streets
- Open to closing Main Street occasionally – for events

- Want to see parks and other green spaces Downtown
- Quiet, shady areas
- Trees lining the street
- Like the idea of angled parking
- Want pedestrian-oriented, but still accessible to vehicles
- Transit opportunities and shuttles to Downtown to help traffic and parking

Concept B Boards: Key Themes

- Like the addition of green infrastructure (porous parking) to the design
- Activation of side streets and alleys
- Like the design with curbside, street trees, and small green spaces
- Small meeting and gathering spaces
- Placemaking
- Would like to see bike boulevard connecting to nearby trails

Vision Priorities Board: Key Themes

- Strong desire for multi-modal parking options – bicycle, e-bike with charging, etc.
- Want to keep the "Old Town" vibe
- Not super modern
- Do not want a closed street like

Pearl Street in Boulder

- Strong desire for shade
 - Natural shade is ideal
 - Shading at bus stops
- Open to transit and shuttle services Downtown (especially for events)
- Activate and integrate unique spaces like the alleys
 - Allow 2nd building fronts
- Add more public art into the Downtown
 - Work with local artists
 - Designated graffiti area and/or murals

Signage Concepts

Respondents voted using a dot exercise for signage. The voting indicates that respondents preferred a historic, understated, playful, modest, and relaxed feel. They feel signage should not overpower what is there already. Downtown signage should complement the quaint and charming feel.

- Prefer Historic (0) style vs. Modern (10)

Average: 2

- Prefer Understated (0) vs. Elaborate (10)

Average: 2.3

- Prefer Playful (10) vs. Serious (0)

Average: 7.8

- Prefer Relaxed (10) vs. Professional (0)

Average: 7.2

- Prefer Modest (0) vs. Bustiful (10)

Average: 2.2

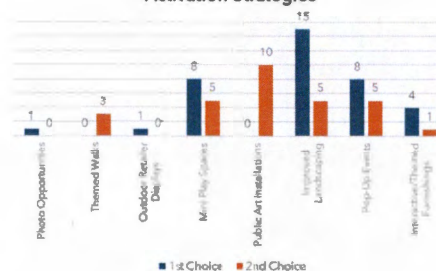
What Did We Miss? Board

- Unique landscaping
 - Pollinator pathways, garden spaces, green roofs and gardens, etc.
- Winter activations – use indoor areas
- Buses and shuttles
- Integration of trash and recycling into the streetscape
- Most don't want parking structures
- Ways to encourage local businesses

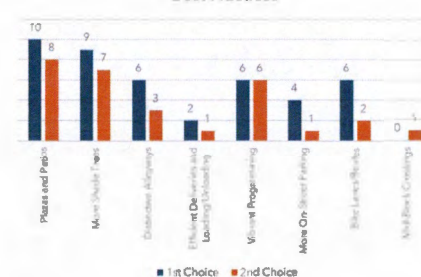
Case Studies Board

- Grand Junction
 - Like the old-fashioned look
 - Find ways to enhance the historic features of Louisville
- Olde Town Arvada
 - Like the idea of something more permanent than patio lights

Activation Strategies



Best Practices



Board Summaries - Open House #2

Board Summaries

Link

- Link: if support for added bike and transit connectivity, looking for more details on where added bike racks and bus stops would be
- Linking for more safe bike routes to try for children from LMS/LES into downtown
- Lack of support for advisory bike lanes

Amplify

- Support for added trees/shade on main street
- Link at how Front St. County Board makes an entrance to downtown

Navigate

- Support for signage plan: it's unclear how this will benefit businesses
- Looking for signage to museums and Memory Square

Preferred Concept Plan

- Appropriate added shade trees, but looking for more shade options than just trees, some suggestions include structures with vines
- Need assistance that go beyond trees and amenities can be maintained
- Concern about noise impacts on residents, want to contain/deflect noise towards businesses

- Don't want a modern style, keep old town/historic feel
- Looking for better parking solutions and the library as well as ADA access to front the library in front
- Lots of support for splash park kids play area at Steinbaugh plaza
- Strong preference to keep Steinbaugh pavilion

Preferred Plan Parking Count

- Looking for multi-modal parking options: bike, EV, and cars
- Want to keep parking at Steinbaugh, especially ADA parking

Wayfinding Concepts

- Strong preference for Signage Concept A
- Prefer a more timeless, simple legible, and distinctive sign that reflects Louisville's character
- Want to ensure legibility of signage from several feet away
- Some prefer turning right, turning Downtown as Old Town
- Thinking of a heart shape from 3rd E. to 2nd E.

Steinbaugh Plaza

- Overall preference for concept 2

- Appropriate play area, preservation of parking patterns and facilities for performers, engagement storage

- Like reorientation of Pavilion to minimize Street Fair Event crowds. Want to preserve the Steinbaugh and ensure that noise is mitigated for neighbors on Front Street

- Concerns that reorientation of Steinbaugh Pavilion will lose audience space that exists in the library parking lot

- Lots of excitement for young families especially playground/splashpark

- Looking for more amenities for aquatic, park areas as well as place for drinking fountain that can be accessed year-round

- Fit Louisville's context: preservation of John Breau Plaza, keep historic character, notably include murals (library as example)

- Some would prefer to not display the mural as it feels inauthentic to them

- Appropriate more areas to sit and talk. A little benches rather than a bunch of stools

- Thinking of a heart shape from 3rd E. to 2nd E.

Front Street

- Excited about the feeling of a rubless front street & park

- Want to come from the ground to figure out what it goes with what

Main Street

- Make steps in linking groups on Main Street, know appreciate the historic feel, know important and distinction of pedestrian vs. car traffic flow with curbs. Feel the bridge is a good middle ground

- Some appreciate rubless Main street for festival use and the shopper friendly feel

- Excited for more open, comfortable space on Main and less on parking

CIP Phasing Plan

- Some feel the street framing of Main Street is too high, would like to put those funds into things like open space, citywide internet, or water treatment for PFAS

- Want to see more metrics on return on investment

What Did We Miss?

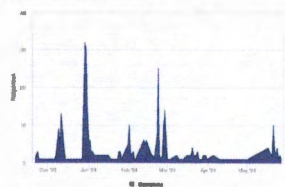
- Excited about preservation and green infrastructure
- Want more underground and permeable amplification of historic events
- Want more retail on front street options, maybe fill some of the parking lot
- Want temporary barriers or string lights on Main Street
- Consider light pollution and point outdoor lighting down
- Interest in an outdoor performing arts venue
- Keep a mural, maybe for trash recycling center
- Looking for a more consistent bus system and signage, use more bicycles

APPENDIX F: COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS

LDVP Survey Summary Report

The City of Louisville, Colorado, is committed to creating a vibrant and dynamic downtown area that reflects the values and preferences of its community. To achieve this goal, the Downtown Vision Plan survey was conducted, engaging residents and stakeholders in shaping the future of their downtown. This survey aimed to gather comprehensive insights into the community's demographics, the activities they participate in downtown, their core values, and their preferences for downtown atmosphere elements.

The survey comprised 13 questions and garnered a total of 337 responses. These responses provide a valuable snapshot of the community's vision for downtown Louisville, revealing the activities that draw people to the area, the features they find most important, and the atmosphere they desire. By analyzing this feedback, the City of Louisville can make informed decisions that align with the community's aspirations, ensuring that the downtown area evolves in a way that meets the needs and desires of its residents. The timeline of the survey extended from mid-November to the end of May. The timeline chart below shows the approximate number of responses throughout the months with significant spikes at certain times due to community outreach events.



The following summary report presents the key findings from the survey, highlighting the community's demographic profile, the popular downtown activities, the values held in high regard, and the preferred elements of the downtown atmosphere. These insights supported the process of design and provided insight for the Downtown Vision Plan, guiding the city's efforts to foster a downtown area that is vibrant, inclusive, and reflective of the community's unique character.

The first question of the survey asked the question: Approximately how often do you visit downtown Louisville (Areas 1 & 2)? This question allowed participants to choose one answer from any of the options. The results are shown below (Figure 1)

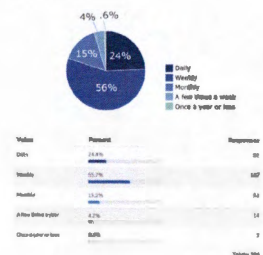


Figure 1: LDVP Survey Question 1 Results

The second question of the survey asked the question: What activities do you participate in Downtown? This question allowed participants to choose all that apply. The Results are shown below (Figure 2)

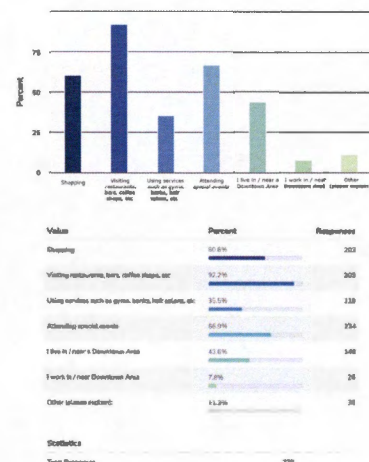


Figure 2: LDVP Survey Question 2 Results

The third question of the survey asked the question: What type of transportation do you use to get to one or both Downtown Area? This question allowed participants to select all that apply. The results are shown below (Figure 3)



Figure 3: LDVP Survey Question 3 Results

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The fourth question of the survey asked the question: How do you move between destinations in the Downtown Area? This question allowed the participants to select all that apply. The results are shown below (Figure 4)

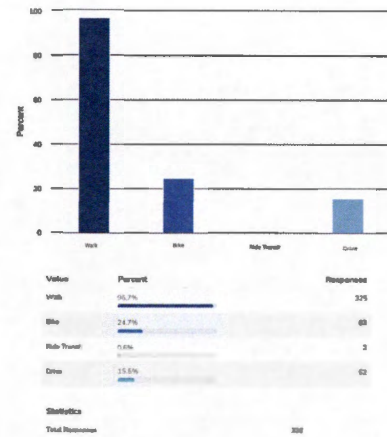
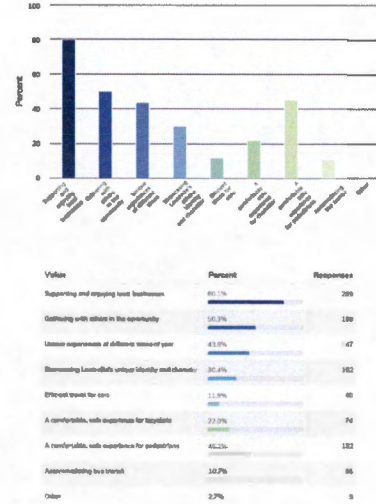


Figure 4: DVP Survey Question 4 Results

The fifth question of the survey asked the question: What are the most important to you regarding Downtown? This question allowed participants to choose 2. The results are shown below (Figure 5)



The sixth question of the survey asked the question: What elements would you want to see considered in the design concepts for Downtown? In this question, participants were allowed to choose up to five options. The results are shown below (Figure 6)

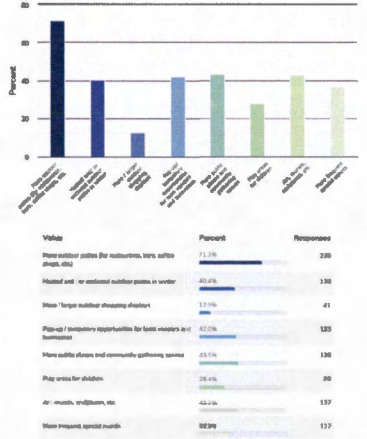
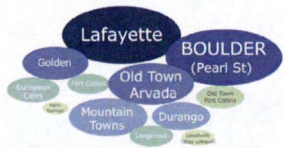


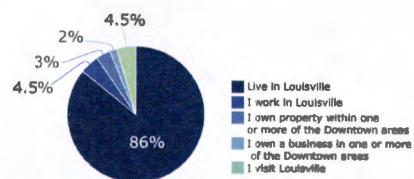
Figure 6: DVP Survey Question 6 Results

The seventh question of the survey asks the question: What other cities, downtown, or streets do you think Louisville should consider for inspiration when developing design concepts for Downtown? This was an open-ended response. Participants suggested several nearby cities and some distant areas. The major answers are illustrated below.



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The ninth question of the survey asked the question: Which of the following best describe you? The results are shown below. (Figure 7)



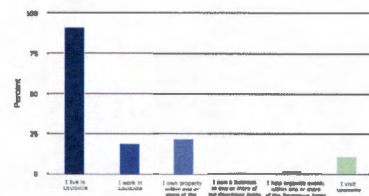
Value	Percent	Responses
Live in Louisville	86%	183
I work in Louisville	4.5%	8
I own property within one or more of the Downtown areas	4.5%	8
I own a business in one or more of the Downtown areas	3%	5
I visit Louisville	2%	3
		Total: 177

Statistics
Total Responses

177

Figure 7: LDVP Survey Question 7 Results

The tenth question of the survey asked the question: Which of the following best describe you? (choose all that apply). The results are shown below. (Figure 8)



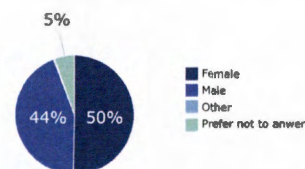
Value	Percent	Responses
Live in Louisville	92.1%	143
I work in Louisville	19.1%	29
I own property within one or more of the Downtown areas	21.7%	34
I own a business in one or more of the Downtown areas	1.5%	2
I visit Louisville	2.8%	4
I visit Louisville	10.8%	17
		Total: 157

Statistics
Total Responses

157

Figure 8: LDVP Survey Question 8 Results

The ninth question of the survey asked what gender the surveyor is. The results are shown below. (Figure 9)



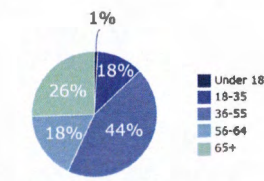
Value	Percent	Responses
Female	50.3%	168
Male	43.3%	144
Other	0.3%	1
Prefer Not to Answer	5.3%	18
		Total: 328

Statistics
Total Responses

328

Figure 9: LDVP Survey Question 9 Results

Question number ten asked about the participant's age. The results are shown below. (Figure 10)



Value	Percent	Responses
Under 18	44%	143
18-25	26%	85
26-35	18%	57
36-44	1%	3
45+	1%	3
		Total: 328

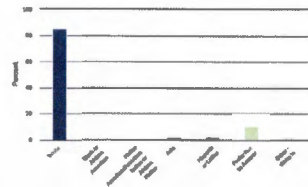
Statistics
Total Responses

328

Figure 10: LDVP Survey Question 10 Results

APPENDIX

Question number eleven asked about the Race/Ethnicity of the participants. The results are below. (Figure 11)



Value	Percent	Responses
White	45.0%	276
Black or African American	0.0%	1
Hispanic or Latino	0.0%	1
Asian or Pacific Islander	0.0%	0
Native American or Alaska Native	0.0%	0
Other	0.0%	0
Statistics		
Total Responses		327

Figure 11: LDV Survey Question 11 Results

Question number twelve asked if the participant would like to be entered for a chance to win a gift basket with items from downtown businesses. This question also requested email addresses to reach out to the winner. The results are shown below. (Figure 12)

Value	Percent	Responses
Yes	54.5%	181
No	43.5%	134
Statistics		
Total Responses		285

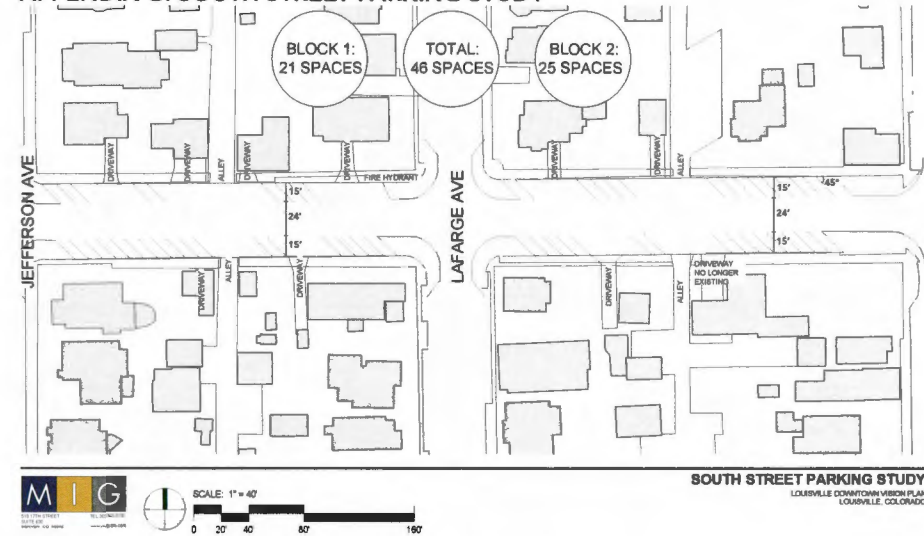
Figure 12: LDV Survey Question 12 Results

The last question of the survey asked if participants would like to be added to the email list for upcoming opportunities. The results are shown below. (Figure 13)

Value	Percent	Responses
Yes	54.5%	181
No	43.5%	134
Statistics		
Total Responses		285

Figure 13: LDV Survey Question 13 Results

APPENDIX G: SOUTH STREET PARKING STUDY



Louisville Downtown Vision Plan Draft Design/Construction Schedule

		2024	2025				2026				2027				2028	
		Oct-Dec	Jan-Mar	Apr-Jun	Jul-Sep	Oct-Dec	Jan-Mar	Apr-Jun	Jul-Sep	Oct-Dec	Jan-Mar	Apr-Jun	Jul-Sep	Oct-Dec	Jan-Mar	Apr-Jun
Design																
	RFP Advertise															
	Design - Phase 1A															
	Design - Phase 1B															
Construction																
	Bidding - Phase 1A															
	Construction-Phase 1A															
	Bidding - Phase 1B															
	Construction-Phase 1B															
Project Completion																
	June - 2028															

**SUBJECT: ORDINANCE NO. 1886, SERIES 2024 – AN ORDINANCE
AMENDING CHAPTER 15 OF THE LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL
CODE TO EXTEND THE DEADLINE TO FILE A BUILDING
PERMIT EXPAND THE AVAILABILITY OF THE 2018
INTERNATIONAL ENERGY CONSERVATION CODE AS AN
ALTERNATIVE FOR REBUILDING OF STRUCTURES – 2nd
READING, PUBLIC HEARING**

DATE: NOVEMBER 19, 2024

**PRESENTED BY: ROB ZUCCARO, AICP, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
DIRECTOR**

SUMMARY:

Staff is presenting an ordinance that will extend the deadline for original homeowners to opt-out from the 2021 International Energy Conservation Code (IECC) and Appendix RC – Zero Energy Residential Building Provisions when rebuilding or repairing their home damaged by the Marshall Fire. The current deadline for applying for a building permit is December 31, 2025 and the proposed ordinance extends the deadline to December 31, 2028. City Council recently extended the deadline to qualify for the City construction use tax exemption for those rebuilding or repairing their homes to December 31, 2028, and indicated during the adoption hearing that Council would like to consider extending the IECC opt-out to the same deadline.

BACKGROUND:

By Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, City Council adopted an opt-out provision in the City's Building Code to allow those rebuilding after the Marshall Fire to meet the 2018 International Energy Conservation Code (IECC) or the 2021 IECC without Appendix RC – Zero Energy Residential Building Provisions. Prior to the Marshall Fire, City Council adopted the 2021 IECC with Appendix RC as a minimum standard for all new residential development. This opt-out was limited to original owners that were rebuilding, who self-certified as being under insured, and for rebuilding or repairing homes that were destroyed or sustained fire damage. City Council adopted the opt-out in recognition that building to the more stringent 2021 IECC with Appendix RC would add to the cost of rebuilding and many who lost their home were significantly underinsured. The ordinance included a December 31, 2024 deadline to apply for a rebuild permit.

By Ordinance No. 1842, Series 2022, City Council amended the opt-out provisions so that those who owned a destroyed or fire damaged home in another jurisdiction but chose to rebuild in Louisville instead of the original location would qualify. The deadline to apply for a rebuild permit remained December 31, 2024 with this amendment.

By Ordinance 1868, Series 2023, City Council again amended the opt-out provisions so that those whose homes weren't destroyed or damaged by the fire, but instead sustained smoke, heat, water, ash or other damage as the result of the Marshall Fire, would also qualify for the opt-out provisions. The deadline to apply for a permit was extended by one year to December 31, 2025.

DISCUSSION:

One of the reasons for setting the original deadline was to help ensure that the City could plan for a reasonable amount of time and resources to implement the program. The code allows those rebuilding and repairing their homes to choose between four different energy code paths, including the more stringent 2021 IECC or 2021 IECC with Appendix RC. The purpose for allowing homeowners to choose between code options, including the more stringent code options, was to allow them to take advantage of "law and ordinances" insurance coverage that may pay for some of the cost for the mandated code upgrades. Building Division staff must track, review plans, and conduct inspections under each of the four energy code pathways. In some cases, builders have switched energy code paths during the rebuilding process. Administering alternative code options adds complexity and an administrative burden compared to implementing a single code option.

Another reason for the original deadline was to incentivize a quick recovery period that limits the impact on residents in and around the impacted neighborhoods. Extending the deadline by three years to December 31, 2028 will no longer provide an incentive for a quick recovery, but will ensure that those who may have been delayed in their rebuilding efforts will have sufficient opportunity to take advantage of the opt-out provisions.

There are approximately 19 original homeowners left that lost their home in the Marshall Fire, who do not have their lot for sale, and who have not applied for a building permit. It is likely that homeowners have completed repairs on the majority of damaged homes, but staff is aware of three standing homes that aren't occupied and likely need repairs completed. Extending the expiration date for the IECC opt-out will provide more opportunity for these homeowners to take advantage of the code options.

FISCAL IMPACT:

There is no direct fiscal impact from the adoption of this ordinance.

PROGRAM/SUB-PROGRAM IMPACT:

Adoption of this ordinance is consistent with the Community Design, Development Review Sub-Program Goal to: "Review development applications and enforce the building, zoning and subdivision laws of the city to promote public health, safety, comfort, convenience, prosperity, general welfare and consumer protection."

SUBJECT: ORDINANCE NO. 1886, SERIES 2024

DATE: NOVEMBER 19, 2024

PAGE 3 OF 3

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends approval of Ordinance No. 1886, Series 2024.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Proposed Ordinance No. 1886, Series 2024
2. Ordinance 1825, Series 2022
3. Ordinance 1842, Series 2022
4. Ordinance 1868, Series 2023

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPACT:

☐		Financial Stewardship & Asset Management	☐		Reliable Core Services
☐		Vibrant Economic Climate	☐		Quality Programs & Amenities
☒		Engaged Community	☐		Healthy Workforce
☐		Supportive Technology	☐		Collaborative Regional Partner

**ORDINANCE NO. 1886
SERIES 2024**

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15 OF THE LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE
TO EXTEND THE DEADLINE TO FILE A BUILDING PERMIT EXPAND THE
AVAILABILITY OF THE 2018 INTERNATIONAL ENERGY CONSERVATION CODE AS
AN ALTERNATIVE FOR REBUILDING OF STRUCTURES**

WHEREAS, on December 30, 2021, the Marshall Fire ignited in unincorporated Boulder County and quickly spread to the City of Louisville, resulting in severe damage or total loss of almost six hundred (600) structures within the City of Louisville, most of them residential homes; and

WHEREAS, also on December 30, 2021, the Mayor of the City of Louisville, pursuant to Chapter 2.32 of the Louisville Municipal Code and C.R.S. § 24-33.5-709, executed a Declaration of Local Disaster Emergency in and for the City of Louisville, which Declaration was thereafter continued in effect by resolution of the City Council, and the Governor of the State of Colorado also issued a Declaration of Statewide Emergency in response to the Marshall Fire; and

WHEREAS, on January 1, 2022, President Joseph R. Biden approved a Major Disaster Declaration for the Event (DR-4634-CO) beginning on December 30, 2021 and continuing thereafter; and

WHEREAS, the structures damaged and destroyed by the Marshall Fire comprise significant portions of several residential subdivisions within the City; and

WHEREAS, the City regulates building and construction standards in Title 15 of the Louisville Municipal Code (the "Building Code"); and

WHEREAS, by Ordinance No. 1816 adopted on October 19, 2021, the City Council adopted, with certain amendments, the 2021 International Energy Conservation Code with Appendix RC Zero Energy Residential Building Provisions (the "2021 IECC"); and

WHEREAS, by Ordinance No. 1825 adopted on April 5, 2022, the City Council adopted the 2018 International Energy Conservation Code (the "2018 IECC") or the 2021 International Energy Conservation Code without Appendix RC (collectively, the "Marshall Fire Alternate Codes") as an alternative for rebuilding of structures significantly damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire; and

WHEREAS, use of the Marshall Fire Alternate Codes for Marshall Fire rebuilds was limited to rebuilding of residential structures by persons who on December 31, 2021 owned a property within the City on which the home was damaged or destroyed and on which the permit to rebuild was issued and for which a building permit application was

Ordinance No. 1886, Series 2024
Page 1 of 4

filed with the City by December 31, 2024; and

WHEREAS, on October 3, 2022, the City Council adopted Ordinance No. 1842, Series 2022, which expanded use of the Marshall Fire Alternate Codes to any building permit applicant who owned a home damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire in any jurisdiction, and who wished to restore or rebuild a home on a lot in Louisville that was damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire; and

WHEREAS, on December 19, 2023, the City Council adopted Ordinance No. 1868, Series 2023, which expanded the use of the Marshall Fire Alternate Codes to building permit applicants whose home sustained smoke, heat, water, ash, or other damage as a result of the Marshall Fire, and extended the deadline for building permit applications to December 31, 2025; and

WHEREAS, the City Council recognizes that not all homeowners wishing to rebuild or make repairs will be able to file for a building permit by December 31, 2025 and desires to extend the deadline for doing so; and

WHEREAS, many affected by the Marshall Fire have learned they may be significantly underinsured and will thus face financial hardships rebuilding their fire-damaged homes; and

WHEREAS, the 2021 IECC includes energy conservation measures that increase the cost of construction over the 2018 IECC and, although grant funding, rebates and other resources have been identified to defray these costs, building permit applicants remain concerned that the financial burden and potential delay that could result by complying with the 2021 IECC will affect their ability to rebuild homes damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that rebuilding of homes lost to the Marshall Fire is essential to maintaining the fabric of the community, and that allowing those who face financial hardship to rebuild in accordance with the Marshall Fire Alternate Codes will still result in homes that are significantly more energy efficient than the homes that were destroyed; and

WHEREAS, the City Council further finds its adoption of the 2021 IECC was in furtherance of its important policy objectives contained in the City's Sustainability Action Plan, and therefore the 2021 IECC should be implemented to the greatest extent possible; and

WHEREAS, the determination that a building permit applicant may rebuild a residence damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire using the Marshall Fire Alternate Codes may only be made based upon satisfaction of those criteria set forth in Section 15.18.010 of the Louisville Municipal Code, to ensure the sustainability measures in the

Ordinance No. 1886, Series 2024

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2021 IECC are relaxed only to the extent reasonably necessary to facilitate the rebuilding of fire-damaged homes within the community; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that restoring a vibrant and robust community requires rebuilding to occur within a reasonable amount of time, and that the relief set forth herein afforded those who lost their homes in the Marshall Fire who are experiencing financial hardship is rationally related to the important government function of fostering and maintaining such a vibrant and robust community; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds those persons who lost their homes in the Marshall Fire have experienced and been impacted by a natural disaster of epic proportions, and thus are differently situated from those within the City who choose to repair or remodel an existing residence, build a new residence, or make repairs or replacements that occur in the normal course of owning a residence; and

WHEREAS, by this ordinance, the City Council furthers its established policy of facilitating rebuilding of structures damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire as set forth in previous actions of the City Council; and

WHEREAS, the City Council recognizes those persons whose homes were damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire have suffered great losses and it is the policy of the City to assist and encourage these residents to rebuild within the City.

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

Section 1. Section 15.18.010.(b)(3) of the Louisville Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows (words to be added underlined; words to be deleted ~~stricken~~):

(3) The building permit application was filed on or before
~~December 31, 2025~~ December 31, 2028 and

Section 2. If any portion of this ordinance is held to be invalid for any reason, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each part hereof irrespective of the fact that any one part be declared invalid.

Section 3. The repeal or modification of any provision of the Municipal Code of the City of Louisville by this ordinance shall not release, extinguish, alter, modify, or change in whole or in part any penalty, forfeiture, or liability, either civil or criminal, which shall have been incurred under such provision, and each provision shall be treated and held as still remaining in force for the purpose of sustaining any and all proper actions, suits, proceedings, and prosecutions for the enforcement of the penalty, forfeiture, or liability, as well as for the purpose of sustaining any judgment, decree, or order which can or may be

Ordinance No. 1886, Series 2024
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rendered, entered, or made in such actions, suits, proceedings, or prosecutions.

Section 4. All other ordinances or portions thereof inconsistent or conflicting with this ordinance or any portion hereof are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency or conflict.

Section 5. The City Council herewith finds, determines and declares that this ordinance is genuinely and urgently necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, safety, and welfare due to the impacts of the Marshall Fire set forth herein.

**INTRODUCED, READ, PASSED ON FIRST READING AND ORDERED
PUBLISHED** this 4th day of November 2024.

Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

ATTEST:

Genny Kline, Interim City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Kelly PC, City Attorney

PASSED AND ADOPTED ON SECOND AND FINAL READING, this 19th day of November 2024.

Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

ATTEST:

Genny Kline, Interim City Clerk

Second Reading Amendments

Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022 is revised to read as follows (amendments are shown in **bold underline** and ~~**bold-strikeout**~~):

ORDINANCE NO. 1825 SERIES 2022

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE 2018 INTERNATIONAL ENERGY CONSERVATION CODE AS AN ALTERNATIVE FOR REBUILDING OF STRUCTURES SIGNIFICANTLY DAMAGED OR DESTROYED BY THE MARSHALL FIRE.

WHEREAS, on December 30, 2021, the Marshall Fire ignited in unincorporated Boulder County and quickly spread to the City of Louisville, resulting in severe damage or total loss of almost six hundred (600) structures within the City of Louisville, most of them residential homes; and

WHEREAS, also on December 30, 2021, the Mayor of the City of Louisville, pursuant to Chapter 2.32 of the Louisville Municipal Code and C.R.S. § 24-33.5-709, executed a Declaration of Local Disaster Emergency in and for the City of Louisville, which Declaration was thereafter continued in effect by resolution of the City Council, and the Governor of the State of Colorado also issued a Declaration of Statewide Emergency in response to the Marshall Fire; and

WHEREAS, on January 1, 2022, President Joseph R. Biden approved a Major Disaster Declaration for the Event (DR-4634-CO) beginning on December 30, 2021 and continuing thereafter; and

WHEREAS, the structures damaged and destroyed by the Marshall Fire comprise significant portions of several residential subdivisions within the City; and

WHEREAS, the City regulates building and construction standards in Title 15 of the Louisville Municipal Code (the "Building Code") ~~**and land use and development in Title 17 of the Louisville Municipal Code (the "Zoning Code")**~~; and

WHEREAS, by Ordinance No. 1816 adopted on October 19, 2021, the City Council adopted, with certain amendments, the 2021 International Energy Conservation Code with Appendix RC Zero Energy Residential Building Provisions (the "2021 IECC") ~~**and amended the Zoning Code to require new construction include electric vehicle charging infrastructure**~~; and

WHEREAS, the 2021 IECC adopted by Ordinance No. 1816 replaced the previously-

adopted 2018 Edition of the International Energy Conservation Code (the “2018 IECC”), which also included and required certain energy conservation measures; and

WHEREAS, many of the City’s residents affected by the Marshall Fire have learned they may be significantly underinsured and will thus face financial hardships rebuilding their fire-damaged homes; and

WHEREAS, the 2021 IECC includes energy conservation measures that increase the cost of construction over the 2018 IECC and, although grant funding, rebates and other resources have been identified to defray these costs, residents remain concerned that the financial burden and potential delay that could result by complying with the 2021 IECC will affect their ability to rebuild their homes; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that rebuilding of homes lost to the Marshall Fire is essential to maintaining the fabric of the community, and that allowing those who face financial hardship to rebuild in accordance with the 2018 IECC will still result in homes that are significantly more energy efficient than the homes that were destroyed; and

WHEREAS, the City Council further finds its adoption of the 2021 IECC was in furtherance of its important policy objectives contained in the City’s Sustainability Action Plan, and therefore the 2021 IECC should be implemented to the greatest extent possible; and

WHEREAS, the determination that a resident may rebuild a residence damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire using the 2018 IECC may only be made based upon satisfaction of those criteria set forth herein, to ensure the sustainability measures in the 2021 IECC are relaxed only to the extent reasonably necessary to facilitate the rebuilding of fire-damaged homes within the community; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that restoring a vibrant and robust community requires rebuilding to occur within a reasonable amount of time, and that the relief set forth herein afforded those who lost their homes in the Marshall Fire who are experiencing financial hardship is rationally related to the important government function of fostering and maintaining such a vibrant and robust community; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds those persons who lost their homes in the Marshall Fire have experienced and been impacted by a natural disaster of epic proportions, and thus are differently situated from those within the City who choose to repair or remodel an existing residence, build a new residence, or make repairs or replacements that occur in the normal course of owning a residence; and

WHEREAS, by this ordinance, the City Council furthers its established policy of facilitating rebuilding of structures damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire as set forth in previous actions of the City Council; and

WHEREAS, the City Council recognizes those residents whose homes were damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire have suffered great losses and it is the policy of the City to assist and encourage these residents to return to the community;

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

Section 1. Section 15.18.010 of the Louisville Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows (words to be added underlined; words to be deleted ~~stricken~~):

Sec. 15.18.010. Adoption.

(a) The International Energy Conservation Code, 2021 Edition (the “2021 IECC”), published by the International Code Council, 4051 West Flossmoor Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, 60478-5795, is hereby adopted by reference thereto and incorporated into and made a part of the Louisville Municipal Code. The subject matter of the International Energy Conservation Code is to regulate and govern energy efficient building envelopes and the installation of energy efficient mechanical, lighting and power systems in the City of Louisville, and to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor. The International Energy Conservation Code, 2021 Edition, is adopted in full, including the outline table of contents and index; but no appendices to such code are adopted. The 2021 IECC, as amended by this Chapter, shall apply to all property within the City except as provided in subsection (b) of this Section and Section 15.18.020 regarding Appendix R-C.

(b) The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition (the “2018 IECC”), published by the International Code Council, 4051 West Flossmoor Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, 60478-5795, is hereby adopted by reference thereto and incorporated into and made a part of the Louisville Municipal Code. The subject matter of the International Energy Conservation Code is to regulate and govern energy efficient building envelopes and the installation of energy efficient mechanical, lighting and power systems in the City of Louisville, and to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor. The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition, is adopted in full, including the outline table of contents and index; but no appendices to such code are adopted. The 2018 IECC, as amended by this Chapter, shall apply only to major structural repair or rebuilding of those residential properties within the City that sustained fire damage from the Marshall Fire, as approved by the Chief Building Official or their designee at the time of building permit issuance upon a finding that all of the following requirements are met:

(1) The building permit application is for major structural repair or rebuilding of a residence that sustained fire damage from the Marshall Fire,

not consisting solely of smoke or ash damage, that rendered the residence not habitable;

(2) The building permit application has been filed by the owner of record of the property, or an authorized representative, and such person was the owner of record on December 30, 2021;

(3) The building permit application was filed on or before December 31, ~~2023~~ 2024 and

(4) The applicant certifies that a financial hardship prevents completion of the work to be performed in accordance with the 2021 IECC due to inadequate insurance coverage.

Section 2. Section 15.18.020 of the Louisville Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows (words to be added underlined; words to be deleted ~~stricken~~):

Sec. 15.18.020. Appendices to 2021 IECC Adopted.

The following appendices of the 2021 International Energy Conservation Code are hereby specifically adopted; any appendices not listed are not adopted: Appendix RC, Zero Energy Residential Building Provisions, Appendix CB, Solar Ready Zone – Commercial and Appendix RB, Solar Ready Provisions – Detached One and Two-Family Dwellings and Townhouses. Group R2, R3, and R4, three stories or less shall comply with Appendix RB. A building permit applicant may request not to comply with Appendix RC, Zero Energy Residential Building Provisions, for major structural repair or rebuilding of a residential property that sustained fire damage from the Marshall Fire, which request shall be approved by the Chief Building Official upon finding the criteria in Section 15.18.010(b)(1)-(3) are all met and the applicant certifies that a financial hardship prevents completion of the work to be performed in accordance with Appendix RC of the 2021 IECC due to inadequate insurance coverage.

Section 3. Chapter 15.18 of the Louisville Municipal Code is hereby amended by the addition of a new Section 15.18.035 to read as follows:

Sec. 15.18.025. Section 101.1 amended—Title.

Section 101.1 of the 2018 International Energy Conservation Code is amended to insert "the City of Louisville" so the section will read:

101.1 Title. These regulations shall be known as the 2018 Energy Conservation Code of the City of Louisville, hereinafter referred to as "this code."

Section 4. Section 15.18.040 of the Louisville Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows (words to be added underlined; words to be deleted ~~stricken~~):

Sec. 15.18.040. Design Criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2021 IECC shall meet the following design criteria:

1. Non-reducible Snow roof snow load: 30 pounds per square foot.
2. Wind speed:
 - a. 145 miles per hour three second gust ASCE-7-10;
 - b. ASTM D3161 test with Class F Application.
3. Wind exposure: "C", unless in the opinion of the Chief Building Official greater restrictions are needed to protect public safety.
4. Seismic zone: B.
5. Frost line depth: 36 inches below finished grade.
6. Weathering: Severe – Climate Zone 5B.
7. Termite: Slight.
8. Decay: Slight.
9. Winter design temperature: one degree.
10. Anticipated snow: six inches.
11. Ice and water shield: required on all shingled roofs – eaves only. Shields must extend from the lowest edges to a point at least 24 inches inside the exterior wall line of the building.
12. Drip edge: required on both eaves and rakes of roof.
13. Air freezing index: less than 1000.
14. Mean annual temperature: 47 degrees.
15. Elevation: 5,337 feet above sea level.

16. Sump pumps:
 - a. Cannot drain into sanitary or storm sewer;
 - b. Must daylight into lawn away from foundation;
 - c. Perimeter foundation systems must day light or drain into sump pit and then sump pump, and sump pump must drain into lawn.
17. Drainage from house: slope at least six inches in the first ten feet.
18. Retaining walls:
 - a. Less than 48 inches from the bottom of the footing to the top of the retaining wall with no surcharge: no permit required.
 - b. More than 48 inches from bottom of footing to top of retaining wall, or any wall with surcharge: requires stamped engineering plans.
19. Backflow preventer: required on all residential irrigation systems (see cross connection control regulations).
20. Hot water heaters:
 - a. Expansion tanks required for all hot water heaters;
 - b. Drain pan required if placed on wood floor.

(b) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.60 of this Code.

Section 5. Section 15.18.060 of the Louisville Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows (words to be added underlined; words to be deleted ~~stricken~~):

Sec. 15.18.060 Copies available.

At least one copy of the International Energy Conservation Code, 2021 Edition, as amended herein, and the International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition, as amended herein, each certified to be true and accurate, shall be available for public inspection at the office of the Building Safety Division, during business hours. The city clerk shall at all times maintain a reasonable supply

of copies of the codes available for purchase by the public at a moderate price. Electronic copies are available, without amendment, at <https://codes.iccsafe.org/public/collections/I-Codes>.

Section 6. Title 15 of the Louisville Municipal Code is hereby amended by the addition of a new chapter 15.60 to read as follows:

Chapter 15.60

PRESCRIPTIVE ENERGY CODE AND DESIGN CRITERIA (2018 IECC)

- Sec. 15.60.010. Applicability.
- Sec. 15.60.020. Insulation.
- Sec. 15.60.030. Windows and glazing U factors.
- Sec. 15.60.040. Electrical.
- Sec. 15.60.050. Mechanical.
- Sec. 15.60.060. Natural lighting.
- Sec. 15.60.070. Air changes.
- Sec. 15.60.080. Design criteria.
- Sec. 15.60.090. Violations and penalties.

Sec. 15.60.010. Applicability.

This chapter regulates the design and construction of residential and commercial heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 International Energy Conservation Code, adopted pursuant to Section 15.18.010.B of this Code, for purposes of energy efficiency.

Sec. 15.60.020. Insulation.

All insulation in residential and commercial heated structures shall meet the following standards (including core/shell):

1. R-49 Ceiling.
2. R-21 Exterior Walls.
3. R-19 Basement Walls.
4. R-38 Under Floors (with unconditioned space below).
5. R-10 Under Concrete Slabs.
6. R-3 Hot Water Lines Insulated.

Sec. 15.60.030. Windows and glazing U factors.

All windows in residential and commercial heated structures shall meet the following standards:

1. U- .30 on windows;
2. U- .55 on skylights.

Sec. 15.60.040. Electrical.

Except as otherwise noted, all residential and commercial heated structures shall meet the following electrical standards:

1. Structures shall be built to be solar ready.
2. Timers shall be installed on bathroom exhaust (residential only).
3. Light occupant sensors shall be installed in commercial buildings.
4. Recessed luminaires shall be installed in the building thermal envelope and shall be sealed to limit air leakage.
5. 90 percent or more of all light fixtures shall contain high-efficiency lamps.

Sec. 15.60.050. Mechanical.

Except as otherwise noted, all residential and commercial heated structures shall meet the following mechanical standards:

1. 90 percent Plus Furnaces; 90 percent Plus Boilers (residential only).
2. 85 percent Plus RTU (commercial only).
3. Air conditioning units – 14 SEER.
4. Occupancy sensors on Thermostatic set back controls (brings buildings to lower temperature).
5. Manual J and D shall be required on residential additions greater than 500 square feet in area.

Sec. 15.60.060. Natural lighting.

Commercial heated structures shall meet the following natural lighting standards:

1. Three percent of roof shall be skylights, unless used for solar panels;
2. Not less than eight percent of floor area shall be glazed.

Sec. 15.60.070. Air changes.

All new heated residential structures shall be designed and constructed with whole house mechanical ventilation in accordance with section M1505.4 of the 2018 International Residential Code, and shall be tested to verify air leakage rate does not exceed three air changes in one hour.

Sec. 15.60.080. Design criteria.

All new heated commercial and residential heated structures shall meet the following design criteria:

1. Snow load: 30 pounds per square foot.
2. Wind speed:
 - a. 145 miles per hour three second gust ASCE-7-10;
 - b. ASTM D3161 test with Class F Application.
3. Wind exposure: "C", unless in the opinion of the Chief Building Official greater restrictions are needed to protect public safety.
4. Seismic zone: B.
5. Frost line depth: 36 inches below finished grade.
6. Weathering: Severe – Climate Zone 5B.
7. Termite: Slight.
8. Decay: Slight.
9. Winter design temperature: one degree.
10. Anticipated snow: six inches.

11. Ice and water shield: required on all shingled roofs – eaves only. Shields must extend from the lowest edges to a point at least 24 inches inside the exterior wall line of the building.

12. Drip edge: required on both eaves and rakes of roof.

13. Air freezing index: less than 1000.

14. Mean annual temperature: 47 degrees.

15. Elevation: 5,337 feet above sea level.

16. Sump pumps:

- a. Cannot drain into sanitary or storm sewer;
- b. Must daylight into lawn away from foundation;
- c. Perimeter foundation systems must drain into sump pit and then sump pump, and sump pump must drain into lawn.

17. Drainage from house: slope at least six inches in the first ten feet.

18. Retaining walls:

- a. Less than 48 inches from the bottom of the footing to the top of the retaining wall with no surcharge: no permit required.
- b. More than 48 inches from bottom of footing to top of retaining wall, or any wall with surcharge: requires stamped engineering plans.

19. Backflow preventer: required on all residential irrigation systems (see cross connection control regulations).

20. Hot water heaters:

- a. Expansion tanks required for all hot water heaters;
- b. Drain pan required if placed on wood floor.

Sec. 15.60.090. Violations and penalties.

It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to erect, construct, enlarge, alter, repair, move, improve, remove, convert or demolish, equip, use, occupy or maintain any building or structure or cause or permit the work to be done, in violation of the provisions of this chapter or the terms of the code or standards adopted and incorporated in this chapter. Any person convicted of a violation of any provision of this chapter or of the provisions of the code or standards adopted and incorporated in this chapter shall be subject to the penalty provided in section 1.28.010.

~~**Section 7.** Section 17.20.170.C of the Louisville Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows (words to be added underlined; words to be deleted stricken), with subsections C.1 and C.2 to remain unchanged:~~

~~**Sec. 17.20.170 Electric vehicle charging infrastructure.**~~

~~**C.** Number of required electric vehicle charging stations. The following table sets forth the number of required charging stations for all new development or redevelopments as required in for which a building permit is issued pursuant to the International Energy Conservation Code ("IECC") set forth in Chapter 15.18 of the Louisville Municipal Code, except that charging stations shall not be required for building permits issued pursuant to the 2018 Edition of the IECC. This list is not intended to be exhaustive of each use category, however is intended to establish general categories of use tiers. The Director of Planning and Building Safety shall determine the appropriate tier if the use is not identified in the table below.~~

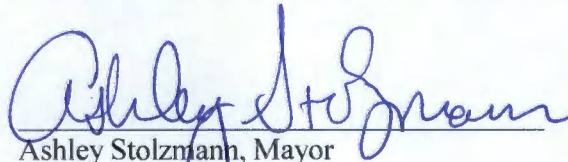
Section 8 7. If any portion of this ordinance is held to be invalid for any reason, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each part hereof irrespective of the fact that any one part be declared invalid.

Section 9 8. The repeal or modification of any provision of the Municipal Code of the City of Louisville by this ordinance shall not release, extinguish, alter, modify, or change in whole or in part any penalty, forfeiture, or liability, either civil or criminal, which shall have been incurred under such provision, and each provision shall be treated and held as still remaining in force for the purpose of sustaining any and all proper actions, suits, proceedings, and prosecutions for the enforcement of the penalty, forfeiture, or liability, as well as for the purpose of sustaining any judgment, decree, or order which can or may be rendered, entered, or made in such actions, suits, proceedings, or prosecutions.

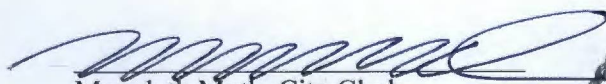
Section 10 9. All other ordinances or portions thereof inconsistent or conflicting with this ordinance or any portion hereof are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency or conflict.

Section 44 10. As set forth in Section 15.18.070, it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to erect, construct, enlarge, alter, repair, move, improve, remove, convert or demolish, equip, use, occupy or maintain any building or structure or cause or permit the work to be done, in violation of the provisions of Chapter 15.18 of the Louisville Municipal Code or the terms of the code or standards adopted and incorporated in Chapter 15.18. Any person convicted of a violation of any provision of this chapter or of the provisions of the code or standards adopted and incorporated in this chapter shall be subject to the penalty provided in Section 1.28.010 of the Louisville Municipal Code.

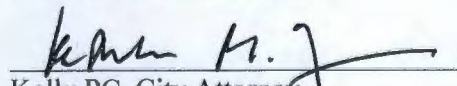
INTRODUCED, READ, PASSED ON FIRST READING, AND ORDERED PUBLISHED this 15th day of March, 2022.


Ashley Stolzmann, Mayor

ATTEST:

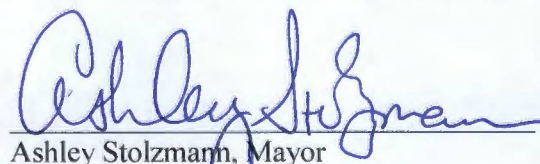

Meredyth Muth, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

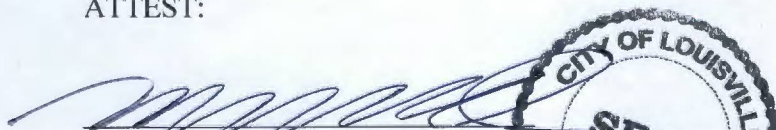

Kelly PC, City Attorney



PASSED AND ADOPTED ON SECOND AND FINAL READING, this 5th day of April, 2022.


Ashley Stolzmann, Mayor

ATTEST:


Meredyth Muth, City Clerk



AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

CAMERA

State of Colorado
County of Boulder

I, the undersigned agent, do solemnly swear that the Camera is a daily newspaper printed, in whole or in part, and published in the City of Boulder, County of Boulder, State of Colorado, and which has general circulation therein and in parts of Boulder and Broomfield counties; that said newspaper has been continuously and uninterruptedly published for a period of more than six months next prior to the first publication of the annexed legal notice of advertisement, that said newspaper has been admitted to the United States mails as second-class matter under the provisions of the Act of March 3, 1879, or any, amendments thereof, and that said newspaper is a daily newspaper duly qualified for publishing legal notices and advertisements within the meaning of the laws of the State of Colorado; that a copy of each number of said newspaper, in which said notice of advertisement was published, was transmitted by mail or carrier to each of the subscribers of said newspaper, according to the accustomed mode of business in this office.

The annexed legal notice or advertisement was published in regular and entire edition of said daily newspaper once each week, on the same day of each week for the period of 2 consecutive insertions; and that the first publication of said notice was in the issue of said newspaper dated March 20, 2022 and that the last publication of said notice was in the issue of said newspaper dated March 27, 2022.

Sprinkle Najera
Agent

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, 2022 in the County of Boulder, State of Colorado.

Melissa L. Najera
Notary Public

ACCOUNT #: 1048836
AD # 876705
FEE \$1,710.72

MELISSA L. NAJERA
NOTARY PUBLIC
STATE OF COLORADO
NOTARY ID 20064049936
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES DECEMBER 11, 2022

CC: 11/2024

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF LOUISVILLE, COLORADO

NOTICE is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Louisville will hold a public hearing at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 5, 2022 at Louisville City Hall, 749 Main Street, Louisville, Colorado, 80221. The purpose of the hearing will be to consider final passage and adoption of Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition (the "2018 IECC"), published by the International Code Council, 4201 West Foothill Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, 60478-3750, is hereby adopted by reference and incorporated into and made a part of the Louisville Municipal Code. The subject matter of the International Energy Conservation Code is to regulate and govern energy efficient building envelopes and the installation of energy efficient mechanical, lighting and power systems in the City of Louisville, and to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor. The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition, is adopted in its entirety, including the outline table of contents and index, and to the extent of any conflict, the 2018 IECC, as amended by Chapter 1, shall apply to all major structural repair or rebuilding of those residential properties within the City that sustained fire damage from the Marshall Fire, as approved by the City Building Official or their designees at the time of building permit issuance upon a finding that certain requirements are met.

Codes of the foregoing code and any secondary codes being considered for adoption are on file with the City Clerk and are open for public inspection during regular business hours.

THE FOREGOING NOTICE WAS PUBLISHED TWICE, on March 20, 2022 (at least 15 days preceding the hearing) and on March 27, 2022 (at least 7 days preceding the hearing) in the Daily Camera.

CITY OF LOUISVILLE

By: Meredith Muth, City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 1825

SECTION 1

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE 2018 INTERNATIONAL ENERGY CONSERVATION CODE AS AN ALTERNATIVE FOR REQUIREMENTS OF STRUCTURES SIGNIFICANTLY DAMAGED OR DESTROYED BY THE MARSHALL FIRE

WHEREAS, on December 30, 2021, the Marshall Fire ignited in unincorporated Boulder County and quickly spread to the City of Louisville, resulting in severe damage or total loss of almost six hundred (600) structures within the City of Louisville, most of them residential homes; and

WHEREAS, also on December 30, 2021, the Mayor of the City of Louisville, pursuant to Chapter 2.22 of the Louisville Municipal Code and C.R.S. § 24-33-310, issued a Declaration of Local Disaster Emergency in and for the City of Louisville, which Declaration was thereafter continued in effect by resolution of the City Council, and the Governor of the State of Colorado also issued a Declaration of Statewide Emergency; and

WHEREAS, on January 1, 2022, President Joseph R. Biden approved a Major Disaster Declaration for the event (DR-4634-CO) beginning on December 30, 2021 and continuing thereafter; and

WHEREAS, the structures damaged and destroyed by the Marshall Fire comprise significant portions of several residential subdivisions within the City; and

WHEREAS, the City regulates building and construction standards in Title 15 of the Louisville Municipal Code (the "Zoning Code"); and

WHEREAS, by Ordinance No. 1818 adopted on October 14, 2021, the City Council adopted, with certain amendments, the 2021 International Energy Conservation Code with Appendix R: Zero Energy Residential Building Provisions (the "2021 IECC") and amended the Zoning Code to require new construction include electric vehicle charging infrastructure; and

WHEREAS, the 2021 IECC adopted by Ordinance No. 1818 replaced the previously adopted 2018 Edition of the International Energy Conservation Code (the "2018 IECC"), which also included and required certain energy conservation measures; and

WHEREAS, many of the City's residents affected by the Marshall Fire have learned they may be significantly underinsured and will thus face financial hardship rebuilding their fire-damaged homes; and

WHEREAS, the 2021 IECC includes energy conservation measures that increase the cost of construction over the 2018 IECC and, although grant funding, rebates and other resources have been identified to defray these costs, residents remain concerned that the financial burden and potential delay that could result by complying with the 2021 IECC will affect their ability to rebuild their homes; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that rebuilding of homes lost to the Marshall Fire is essential to rebuilding the fabric of the community, and that allowing those who have financial hardship to rebuild in accordance with the 2018 IECC will still result in homes that are significantly more energy efficient than the homes that were destroyed; and

WHEREAS, the City Council further finds its adoption of the 2021 IECC was in furtherance of its important policy objectives contained in the City's Sustainability Action Plan, and therefore the 2021 IECC should be implemented to the greatest extent possible; and

WHEREAS, the determination that a resident may rebuild a residence damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire using the 2018 IECC may only be made based upon satisfaction of three criteria set forth herein: (1) the resident must be a resident of the City of Louisville; (2) the resident must be the owner of the property; and (3) the resident must be the owner of the property at the time of the fire; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that restoring a vibrant and robust community requires rebuilding a fair and equitable, resilient and safe community; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that restoring a vibrant and robust community requires rebuilding a fair and equitable, resilient and safe community; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that restoring a vibrant and robust community requires rebuilding a fair and equitable, resilient and safe community; and

WHEREAS, the City Council recognizes those residents whose homes were damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire have suffered great losses and it is the policy of the City to assist and encourage those residents to return to the community

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

Section 1. Section 15.18.010 of the Louisville Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows (words to be added are underlined; words to be deleted are in parentheses):

15.18.010. Adoption.

(a) The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition (the "2018 IECC"), published by the International Code Council, 4201 West Foothill Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, 60478-3750, is hereby adopted by reference and incorporated into and made a part of the Louisville Municipal Code. The subject matter of the International Energy Conservation Code is to regulate and govern energy efficient building envelopes and the installation of energy efficient mechanical, lighting and power systems in the City of Louisville, and to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor. The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition, is adopted in its entirety, including the outline table of contents and index, and to the extent of any conflict, the 2018 IECC, as amended by Chapter 1, shall apply to all major structural repair or rebuilding of those residential properties within the City that sustained fire damage from the Marshall Fire, as approved by the City Building Official or their designees at the time of building permit issuance upon a finding that certain requirements are met.

(b) The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition (the "2018 IECC"), published by the International Code Council, 4201 West Foothill Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, 60478-3750, is hereby adopted by reference and incorporated into and made a part of the Louisville Municipal Code. The subject matter of the International Energy Conservation Code is to regulate and govern energy efficient building envelopes and the installation of energy efficient mechanical, lighting and power systems in the City of Louisville, and to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor. The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition, is adopted in its entirety, including the outline table of contents and index, and to the extent of any conflict, the 2018 IECC, as amended by Chapter 1, shall apply to all major structural repair or rebuilding of those residential properties within the City that sustained fire damage from the Marshall Fire, as approved by the City Building Official or their designees at the time of building permit issuance upon a finding that certain requirements are met.

(c) The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition (the "2018 IECC"), published by the International Code Council, 4201 West Foothill Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, 60478-3750, is hereby adopted by reference and incorporated into and made a part of the Louisville Municipal Code. The subject matter of the International Energy Conservation Code is to regulate and govern energy efficient building envelopes and the installation of energy efficient mechanical, lighting and power systems in the City of Louisville, and to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor. The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition, is adopted in its entirety, including the outline table of contents and index, and to the extent of any conflict, the 2018 IECC, as amended by Chapter 1, shall apply to all major structural repair or rebuilding of those residential properties within the City that sustained fire damage from the Marshall Fire, as approved by the City Building Official or their designees at the time of building permit issuance upon a finding that certain requirements are met.

(d) The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition (the "2018 IECC"), published by the International Code Council, 4201 West Foothill Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, 60478-3750, is hereby adopted by reference and incorporated into and made a part of the Louisville Municipal Code. The subject matter of the International Energy Conservation Code is to regulate and govern energy efficient building envelopes and the installation of energy efficient mechanical, lighting and power systems in the City of Louisville, and to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor. The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition, is adopted in its entirety, including the outline table of contents and index, and to the extent of any conflict, the 2018 IECC, as amended by Chapter 1, shall apply to all major structural repair or rebuilding of those residential properties within the City that sustained fire damage from the Marshall Fire, as approved by the City Building Official or their designees at the time of building permit issuance upon a finding that certain requirements are met.

(e) The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition (the "2018 IECC"), published by the International Code Council, 4201 West Foothill Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, 60478-3750, is hereby adopted by reference and incorporated into and made a part of the Louisville Municipal Code. The subject matter of the International Energy Conservation Code is to regulate and govern energy efficient building envelopes and the installation of energy efficient mechanical, lighting and power systems in the City of Louisville, and to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor. The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition, is adopted in its entirety, including the outline table of contents and index, and to the extent of any conflict, the 2018 IECC, as amended by Chapter 1, shall apply to all major structural repair or rebuilding of those residential properties within the City that sustained fire damage from the Marshall Fire, as approved by the City Building Official or their designees at the time of building permit issuance upon a finding that certain requirements are met.

(f) The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition (the "2018 IECC"), published by the International Code Council, 4201 West Foothill Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, 60478-3750, is hereby adopted by reference and incorporated into and made a part of the Louisville Municipal Code. The subject matter of the International Energy Conservation Code is to regulate and govern energy efficient building envelopes and the installation of energy efficient mechanical, lighting and power systems in the City of Louisville, and to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor. The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition, is adopted in its entirety, including the outline table of contents and index, and to the extent of any conflict, the 2018 IECC, as amended by Chapter 1, shall apply to all major structural repair or rebuilding of those residential properties within the City that sustained fire damage from the Marshall Fire, as approved by the City Building Official or their designees at the time of building permit issuance upon a finding that certain requirements are met.

(g) The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition (the "2018 IECC"), published by the International Code Council, 4201 West Foothill Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, 60478-3750, is hereby adopted by reference and incorporated into and made a part of the Louisville Municipal Code. The subject matter of the International Energy Conservation Code is to regulate and govern energy efficient building envelopes and the installation of energy efficient mechanical, lighting and power systems in the City of Louisville, and to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor. The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition, is adopted in its entirety, including the outline table of contents and index, and to the extent of any conflict, the 2018 IECC, as amended by Chapter 1, shall apply to all major structural repair or rebuilding of those residential properties within the City that sustained fire damage from the Marshall Fire, as approved by the City Building Official or their designees at the time of building permit issuance upon a finding that certain requirements are met.

(h) The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition (the "2018 IECC"), published by the International Code Council, 4201 West Foothill Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, 60478-3750, is hereby adopted by reference and incorporated into and made a part of the Louisville Municipal Code. The subject matter of the International Energy Conservation Code is to regulate and govern energy efficient building envelopes and the installation of energy efficient mechanical, lighting and power systems in the City of Louisville, and to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor. The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition, is adopted in its entirety, including the outline table of contents and index, and to the extent of any conflict, the 2018 IECC, as amended by Chapter 1, shall apply to all major structural repair or rebuilding of those residential properties within the City that sustained fire damage from the Marshall Fire, as approved by the City Building Official or their designees at the time of building permit issuance upon a finding that certain requirements are met.

(i) The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition (the "2018 IECC"), published by the International Code Council, 4201 West Foothill Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, 60478-3750, is hereby adopted by reference and incorporated into and made a part of the Louisville Municipal Code. The subject matter of the International Energy Conservation Code is to regulate and govern energy efficient building envelopes and the installation of energy efficient mechanical, lighting and power systems in the City of Louisville, and to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor. The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition, is adopted in its entirety, including the outline table of contents and index, and to the extent of any conflict, the 2018 IECC, as amended by Chapter 1, shall apply to all major structural repair or rebuilding of those residential properties within the City that sustained fire damage from the Marshall Fire, as approved by the City Building Official or their designees at the time of building permit issuance upon a finding that certain requirements are met.

(j) The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition (the "2018 IECC"), published by the International Code Council, 4201 West Foothill Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, 60478-3750, is hereby adopted by reference and incorporated into and made a part of the Louisville Municipal Code. The subject matter of the International Energy Conservation Code is to regulate and govern energy efficient building envelopes and the installation of energy efficient mechanical, lighting and power systems in the City of Louisville, and to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor. The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition, is adopted in its entirety, including the outline table of contents and index, and to the extent of any conflict, the 2018 IECC, as amended by Chapter 1, shall apply to all major structural repair or rebuilding of those residential properties within the City that sustained fire damage from the Marshall Fire, as approved by the City Building Official or their designees at the time of building permit issuance upon a finding that certain requirements are met.

(k) The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition (the "2018 IECC"), published by the International Code Council, 4201 West Foothill Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, 60478-3750, is hereby adopted by reference and incorporated into and made a part of the Louisville Municipal Code. The subject matter of the International Energy Conservation Code is to regulate and govern energy efficient building envelopes and the installation of energy efficient mechanical, lighting and power systems in the City of Louisville, and to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor. The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition, is adopted in its entirety, including the outline table of contents and index, and to the extent of any conflict, the 2018 IECC, as amended by Chapter 1, shall apply to all major structural repair or rebuilding of those residential properties within the City that sustained fire damage from the Marshall Fire, as approved by the City Building Official or their designees at the time of building permit issuance upon a finding that certain requirements are met.

(l) The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition (the "2018 IECC"), published by the International Code Council, 4201 West Foothill Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, 60478-3750, is hereby adopted by reference and incorporated into and made a part of the Louisville Municipal Code. The subject matter of the International Energy Conservation Code is to regulate and govern energy efficient building envelopes and the installation of energy efficient mechanical, lighting and power systems in the City of Louisville, and to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor. The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition, is adopted in its entirety, including the outline table of contents and index, and to the extent of any conflict, the 2018 IECC, as amended by Chapter 1, shall apply to all major structural repair or rebuilding of those residential properties within the City that sustained fire damage from the Marshall Fire, as approved by the City Building Official or their designees at the time of building permit issuance upon a finding that certain requirements are met.

(m) The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition (the "2018 IECC"), published by the International Code Council, 4201 West Foothill Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, 60478-3750, is hereby adopted by reference and incorporated into and made a part of the Louisville Municipal Code. The subject matter of the International Energy Conservation Code is to regulate and govern energy efficient building envelopes and the installation of energy efficient mechanical, lighting and power systems in the City of Louisville, and to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor. The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition, is adopted in its entirety, including the outline table of contents and index, and to the extent of any conflict, the 2018 IECC, as amended by Chapter 1, shall apply to all major structural repair or rebuilding of those residential properties within the City that sustained fire damage from the Marshall Fire, as approved by the City Building Official or their designees at the time of building permit issuance upon a finding that certain requirements are met.

STRUCTURAL REPAIR OR REBUILDING OF A RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY THAT SUSTAINED FIRE DAMAGE FROM THE MARSHALL FIRE, AS APPROVED BY THE CITY BUILDING OFFICIAL OR THEIR DESIGNEE AT THE TIME OF BUILDING PERMIT ISSUANCE UPON A FINDING THAT CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS ARE MET

Section 15.18.010. Adoption.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.020. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.030. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.040. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.050. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.060. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.070. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.080. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.090. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.100. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.110. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.120. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.130. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.140. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.150. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.160. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.170. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.180. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.190. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.200. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.210. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.220. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.230. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.240. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.250. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.260. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.270. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.280. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.290. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.300. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.310. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.320. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.330. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.340. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.350. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.360. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.370. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.380. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.390. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.400. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.410. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

Section 15.18.420. Design criteria.

(a) All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

4/8/22
City Clerk

Sec. 15.62.050. Mechanical.

Except as otherwise noted, all air conditioning units shall meet the following minimum standards:

1. 90 percent Plus Furnaces.
2. 85 percent Plus RTU (cooling only).
3. Air conditioning units - 14

4. Occupancy sensors on buildings to lower temperatures.
5. Manual J and D shall be in 500 square feet or less.

Sec. 15.64.000. Natural lighting.

Commercial heated structures shall meet the following minimum standards:

1. Three percent of total floor area.
2. Not less than eight percent of total floor area.

Sec. 15.64.010. Air changes.

All new heated residential units, including mechanical ventilation in an International Residential Code, and shall exceed three air changes per hour:

1. All new heated commercial and residential heated structures constructed pursuant to the 2018 IECC shall meet the requirements of Chapter 15.6.0 of the Louisville Municipal Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 1825, Series 2022, adopting by reference the following code:

2. All new heated commercial and

Published Boulder Daily Camera April 10, 2022-182

**ORDINANCE NO. 1842
SERIES 2022**

**AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15 OF THE LOUISVILLE
MUNICIPAL CODE TO EXPAND THE AVAILABILITY OF THE 2018
INTERNATIONAL ENERGY CONSERVATION CODE AS AN ALTERNATIVE FOR
REBUILDING OF STRUCTURES SIGNIFICANTLY DAMAGED OR DESTROYED BY
THE MARSHALL FIRE**

WHEREAS, on December 30, 2021, the Marshall Fire ignited in unincorporated Boulder County and quickly spread to the City of Louisville, resulting in severe damage or total loss of almost six hundred (600) structures within the City of Louisville, most of them residential homes; and

WHEREAS, also on December 30, 2021, the Mayor of the City of Louisville, pursuant to Chapter 2.32 of the Louisville Municipal Code and C.R.S. § 24-33.5-709, executed a Declaration of Local Disaster Emergency in and for the City of Louisville, which Declaration was thereafter continued in effect by resolution of the City Council, and the Governor of the State of Colorado also issued a Declaration of Statewide Emergency in response to the Marshall Fire; and

WHEREAS, on January 1, 2022, President Joseph R. Biden approved a Major Disaster Declaration for the Event (DR-4634-CO) beginning on December 30, 2021 and continuing thereafter; and

WHEREAS, the structures damaged and destroyed by the Marshall Fire comprise significant portions of several residential subdivisions within the City; and

WHEREAS, the City regulates building and construction standards in Title 15 of the Louisville Municipal Code (the “Building Code”); and

WHEREAS, by Ordinance No. 1825 adopted on April 4, 2022, the City Council adopted the 2018 International Energy Conservation Code (the “2018 IECC”) as an alternative for rebuilding of structures significantly damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire; and

WHEREAS, use of the 2018 IECC for Marshall Fire rebuilds was limited to rebuilding of residential structures by persons who on December 31, 2021 owned a property within the City on which the home was damaged or destroyed and on which the permit to rebuild was issued; and

WHEREAS, the City Council desires by this ordinance to expand the ability of building permit applicants to utilize the 2018 IECC to any applicant who owned a home damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire, whether such home was located in Louisville, Superior, or Boulder County, and who wishes to restore or rebuild a home on a lot in Louisville damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire; and

WHEREAS, many affected by the Marshall Fire have learned they may be significantly underinsured and will thus face financial hardships rebuilding their fire-damaged homes; and

WHEREAS, the 2021 IECC includes energy conservation measures that increase the cost of construction over the 2018 IECC and, although grant funding, rebates and other resources have been identified to defray these costs, building permit applicants remain concerned that the financial burden and potential delay that could result by complying with the 2021 IECC will affect their ability to rebuild homes damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that rebuilding of homes lost to the Marshall Fire is essential to maintaining the fabric of the community, and that allowing those who face financial hardship to rebuild in accordance with the 2018 IECC will still result in homes that are significantly more energy efficient than the homes that were destroyed; and

WHEREAS, the City Council further finds its adoption of the 2021 IECC was in furtherance of its important policy objectives contained in the City's Sustainability Action Plan, and therefore the 2021 IECC should be implemented to the greatest extent possible; and

WHEREAS, the determination that a building permit applicant may rebuild a residence damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire using the 2018 IECC may only be made based upon satisfaction of those criteria set forth herein, to ensure the sustainability measures in the 2021 IECC are relaxed only to the extent reasonably necessary to facilitate the rebuilding of fire-damaged homes within the community; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that restoring a vibrant and robust community requires rebuilding to occur within a reasonable amount of time, and that the relief set forth herein afforded those who lost their homes in the Marshall Fire who are experiencing financial hardship is rationally related to the important government function of fostering and maintaining such a vibrant and robust community; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds those persons who lost their homes in the Marshall Fire have experienced and been impacted by a natural disaster of epic proportions, and thus are differently situated from those within the City who choose to repair or remodel an existing residence, build a new residence, or make repairs or replacements that occur in the normal course of owning a residence; and

WHEREAS, by this ordinance, the City Council furthers its established policy of facilitating rebuilding of structures damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire as set forth in previous actions of the City Council; and

WHEREAS, the City Council recognizes those persons whose homes were damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire have suffered great losses and it is the policy of the City to assist and encourage these residents to rebuild within the City; and

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

Section 1. Section 15.18.010 of the Louisville Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows (words to be added underlined; words to be deleted ~~stricken~~):

Sec. 15.18.010. Adoption.

(a) The International Energy Conservation Code, 2021 Edition (the “2021 IECC”), published by the International Code Council, 4051 West Flossmoor Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, 60478-5795, is hereby adopted by reference thereto and incorporated into and made a part of the Louisville Municipal Code. The subject matter of the International Energy Conservation Code is to regulate and govern energy efficient building envelopes and the installation of energy efficient mechanical, lighting and power systems in the City of Louisville, and to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor. The International Energy Conservation Code, 2021 Edition, is adopted in full, including the outline table of contents and index; but no appendices to such code are adopted. The 2021 IECC, as amended by this Chapter, shall apply to all property within the City except as provided in subsection (b) of this Section and Section 15.18.020 regarding Appendix R-C.

(b) The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition (the “2018 IECC”), published by the International Code Council, 4051 West Flossmoor Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, 60478-5795, is hereby adopted by reference thereto and incorporated into and made a part of the Louisville Municipal Code. The subject matter of the International Energy Conservation Code is to regulate and govern energy efficient building envelopes and the installation of energy efficient mechanical, lighting and power systems in the City of Louisville, and to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor. The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition, is adopted in full, including the outline table of contents and index; but no appendices to such code are adopted. The 2018 IECC, as amended by this Chapter, shall apply only to major structural repair or rebuilding of those residential properties within the City that sustained fire damage from the Marshall Fire, as approved by the Chief Building Official or their designee at the time of building permit issuance upon a finding that all of the following requirements are met:

(1) The building permit application is for major structural repair or rebuilding of a residence that sustained fire damage from the Marshall Fire, not consisting solely of smoke or ash damage, that rendered the residence not habitable;

(2) The building permit application has been filed by a person who, on December 30, 2021, was the owner of record of the property in any jurisdiction on which a residence was damaged or destroyed by the Marshall

~~Fire, or an such person's authorized representative, and such person was the owner of record on December 30, 2021;~~

(3) The building permit application was filed on or before December 31, 2024 and

(4) The applicant acknowledges on the building permit application that a financial hardship prevents completion of the work to be performed in accordance with the 2021 IECC due to inadequate insurance coverage.

Section 2. If any portion of this ordinance is held to be invalid for any reason, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each part hereof irrespective of the fact that any one part be declared invalid.

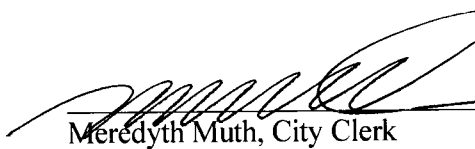
Section 3. The repeal or modification of any provision of the Municipal Code of the City of Louisville by this ordinance shall not release, extinguish, alter, modify, or change in whole or in part any penalty, forfeiture, or liability, either civil or criminal, which shall have been incurred under such provision, and each provision shall be treated and held as still remaining in force for the purpose of sustaining any and all proper actions, suits, proceedings, and prosecutions for the enforcement of the penalty, forfeiture, or liability, as well as for the purpose of sustaining any judgment, decree, or order which can or may be rendered, entered, or made in such actions, suits, proceedings, or prosecutions.

Section 4. All other ordinances or portions thereof inconsistent or conflicting with this ordinance or any portion hereof are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency or conflict.

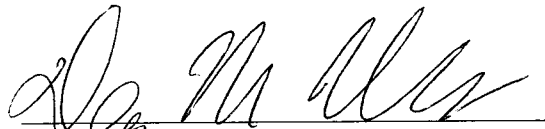
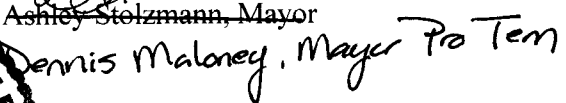
Section 5. The City Council herewith finds, determines and declares that this ordinance is genuinely and urgently necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, safety, and welfare due to the impacts of the Marshall Fire set forth herein.

INTRODUCED, READ, PASSED AND ADOPTED AS AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE BY TWO-THIRDS OF THE ENTIRE CITY COUNCIL, AND ORDERED PUBLISHED this 3rd day of October, 2022.

ATTEST:


Meredyth Muth, City Clerk




Ashley Stolzmann, Mayor

Dennis Maloney, Mayor Pro Tem

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 1842, SERIES 2022**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Louisville, Colorado, held on February 15, 2022 at the hour of 6:00 p.m., at 749 Main Street, Louisville, Colorado, the City Council held a Public Hearing on the passage and adoption of a proposed emergency Ordinance No. 1842, Series 2022.

AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15 OF THE LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE TO EXPAND THE AVAILABILITY OF THE 2018 INTERNATIONAL ENERGY CONSERVATION CODE AS AN ALTERNATIVE FOR REBUILDING OF STRUCTURES SIGNIFICANTLY DAMAGED OR DESTROYED BY THE MARSHALL FIRE

INTRODUCED, READ, PASSED AND ADOPTED AS AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE AND ORDERED PUBLISHED IN FULL this 3rd DAY OF OCTOBER, 2022.

Dennis Maloney, Mayor Pro Tem

ATTEST:
Meredyth Muth, City Clerk

Published with full ordinance in the Daily Camera 10/9/22.

**ORDINANCE NO. 1842
SERIES 2022**

AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15 OF THE LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE TO EXPAND THE AVAILABILITY OF THE 2018 INTERNATIONAL ENERGY CONSERVATION CODE AS AN ALTERNATIVE FOR REBUILDING OF STRUCTURES SIGNIFICANTLY DAMAGED OR DESTROYED BY THE MARSHALL FIRE

WHEREAS, on December 30, 2021, the Marshall Fire ignited in unincorporated Boulder County and quickly spread to the City of Louisville, resulting in severe damage or total loss of almost six hundred (600) structures within the City of Louisville, most of them residential homes; and

WHEREAS, also on December 30, 2021, the Mayor of the City of Louisville, pursuant to Chapter 2.32 of the Louisville Municipal Code and C.R.S. § 24-33.5-709, executed a Declaration of Local Disaster Emergency in and for the City of Louisville, which Declaration was thereafter continued in effect by resolution of the City Council, and the Governor of the State of Colorado also issued a Declaration of Statewide Emergency in response to the Marshall Fire; and

WHEREAS, on January 1, 2022, President Joseph R. Biden approved a Major Disaster Declaration for the Event (DR-4634-CO) beginning on December 30, 2021 and continuing thereafter; and

WHEREAS, the structures damaged and destroyed by the Marshall Fire comprise significant portions of several residential subdivisions within the City; and

WHEREAS, the City regulates building and construction standards in Title 15 of the Louisville Municipal Code (the "Building Code"); and

WHEREAS, by Ordinance No. 1825 adopted on April 4, 2022, the City Council adopted the 2018 International Energy Conservation Code (the "2018 IECC") as an alternative for rebuilding of structures significantly damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire; and

WHEREAS, use of the 2018 IECC for Marshall Fire rebuilds was limited to rebuilding of residential structures by persons who on December 31, 2021 owned a property within the City on which the home was damaged or destroyed and on which the permit to rebuild was issued; and

WHEREAS, the City Council desires by this ordinance to expand the ability of building permit applicants to utilize the 2018 IECC to any applicant who owned a home damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire, whether such home was located in Louisville, Superior, or Boulder County, and who wishes to restore or rebuild a home on a lot in Louisville damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire; and

WHEREAS, many affected by the Marshall Fire have learned they may be significantly underinsured and will thus face financial hardships rebuilding their fire-damaged homes; and

WHEREAS, the 2021 IECC includes energy conservation measures that increase the cost of construction over the 2018 IECC and, al-

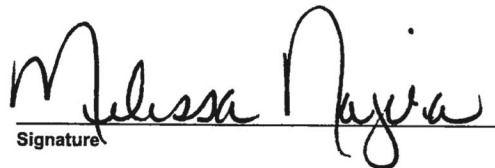
PUBLISHER'S AFFIDAVIT

County of Boulder
State of Colorado

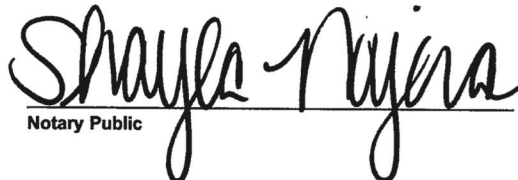
The undersigned, Agent, being first duly sworn under oath, states and affirms as follows:

1. He/she is the legal Advertising Reviewer of Prairie Mountain Media LLC, publisher of the *Daily Camera*.
2. The *Daily Camera* is a newspaper of general circulation that has been published continuously and without interruption for at least fifty-two weeks in Boulder County and meets the legal requisites for a legal newspaper under Colo. Rev. Stat. 24-70-103.
3. The notice that is attached hereto is a true copy, published in the *Daily Camera* in Boulder County on the following date(s):

Oct 9, 2022


Signature

Subscribed and sworn to me before me this
21st day of October, 2022.


Notary Public

(SEAL)

**SHAYLA NAJERA
NOTARY PUBLIC
STATE OF COLORADO
NOTARY ID 20174031965
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES July 31, 2025**

Account: 1048836
Ad Number: 1925950
Fee: \$348.04

though grant funding, rebates and other resources have been identified to defray these costs, building permit applicants remain concerned that the financial burden and potential delay that could result by complying with the 2021 IECC will affect their ability to rebuild homes damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that rebuilding of homes lost to the Marshall Fire is essential to maintaining the fabric of the community, and that allowing those who face financial hardship to rebuild in accordance with the 2018 IECC will still result in homes that are significantly more energy efficient than the homes that were destroyed; and

WHEREAS, the City Council further finds its adoption of the 2021 IECC was in furtherance of its important policy objectives contained in the City's Sustainability Action Plan, and therefore the 2021 IECC should be implemented to the greatest extent possible; and

WHEREAS, the determination that a building permit applicant may rebuild a residence damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire using the 2018 IECC may only be made based upon satisfaction of those criteria set forth herein, to ensure the sustainability measures in the 2021 IECC are relaxed only to the extent reasonably necessary to facilitate the rebuilding of fire-damaged homes within the community; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that restoring a vibrant and robust community requires rebuilding to occur within a reasonable amount of time, and that the relief set forth herein afforded those who lost their homes in the Marshall Fire who are experiencing financial hardship is rationally related to the important government function of fostering and maintaining such a vibrant and robust community; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds those persons who lost their homes in the Marshall Fire have experienced and been impacted by a natural disaster of epic proportions, and thus are differently situated from those within the City who choose to repair or remodel an existing residence, build a new residence, or make repairs or replacements that occur in the normal course of owning a residence; and

WHEREAS, by this ordinance, the City Council furthers its established policy of facilitating rebuilding of structures damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire as set forth in previous actions of the City Council; and

WHEREAS, the City Council recognizes those persons whose homes were damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire have suffered great losses and it is the policy of the City to assist and encourage these residents to rebuild within the City; and

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

Section 1. Section 15.18.010 of the Louisville Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows (words to be added underlined; words to be deleted stricken):

Sec. 15.18.010. Adoption.

(a) The International Energy Conservation Code, 2021 Edition (the "2021 IECC"), published by the International Code Council, 4051 West Flossmoor Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, 60478-5795, is hereby adopted by reference thereto and incorporated into and made a part of the Louisville Municipal Code. The subject matter of the International Energy Conservation Code is to regulate and govern energy efficient building envelopes and the installation of energy efficient mechanical, lighting and power systems in the City of Louisville, and to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor. The International Energy Conservation Code, 2021 Edition, is adopted in full, including the outline table of contents and index; but no appendices to such code are adopted. The 2021 IECC, as amended by this Chapter, shall apply to all property within the City except as provided in subsection (b) of this Section and Section 15.18.020 regarding Appendix R-C.

(b) The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition (the "2018 IECC"), published by the International Code Council, 4051 West Flossmoor Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, 60478-5795, is hereby adopted by reference thereto and incorporated into and made a part of the Louisville Municipal Code. The subject matter of the International Energy Conservation Code is to regulate and govern energy efficient building envelopes and the installation of ener-

gy efficient mechanical, lighting and power systems in the City of Louisville, and to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor. The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition, is adopted in full, including the outline table of contents and index; but no appendices to such code are adopted. The 2018 IECC, as amended by this Chapter, shall apply only to major structural repair or rebuilding of those residential properties within the City that sustained fire damage from the Marshall Fire, as approved by the Chief Building Official or their designee at the time of building permit issuance upon a finding that all of the following requirements are met:

- (1) The building permit application is for major structural repair or rebuilding of a residence that sustained fire damage from the Marshall Fire, not consisting solely of smoke or ash damage, that rendered the residence not habitable;
- (2) The building permit application has been filed by a person who, on December 30, 2021, was the owner of record of the property in any jurisdiction on which a residence was damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire, or an such person's authorized representative, and such person was the owner of record on December 30, 2021;
- (3) The building permit application was filed on or before December 31, 2024 and
- (4) The applicant acknowledges on the building permit application that a financial hardship prevents completion of the work to be performed in accordance with the 2021 IECC due to inadequate insurance coverage.

Section 2. If any portion of this ordinance is held to be invalid for any reason, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each part hereof irrespective of the fact that any one part be declared invalid.

Section 3. The repeal or modification of any provision of the Municipal Code of the City of Louisville by this ordinance shall not release, extinguish, alter, modify, or change in whole or in part any penalty, forfeiture, or liability, either civil or criminal, which shall have been incurred under such provision, and each provision shall be treated and held as still remaining in force for the purpose of sustaining any and all proper actions, suits, proceedings, and prosecutions for the enforcement of the penalty, forfeiture, or liability, as well as for the purpose of sustaining any judgment, decree, or order which can or may be rendered, entered, or made in such actions, suits, proceedings, or prosecutions.

Section 4. All other ordinances or portions thereof inconsistent or conflicting with this ordinance or any portion hereof are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency or conflict.

Section 5. The City Council herewith finds, determines and declares that this ordinance is genuinely and urgently necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, safety, and welfare due to the impacts of the Marshall Fire set forth herein.

INTRODUCED, READ, PASSED AND ADOPTED AS AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE BY TWO-THIRDS OF THE ENTIRE CITY COUNCIL, AND ORDERED PUBLISHED this 3rd day of October, 2022.

Dennis Maloney, Mayor Pro Tem

ATTEST:
Meredyth Muth, City Clerk

Published: Boulder Daily Camera October 9, 2022-1925950

Second Reading Amendments

Ordinance No. 1868, Series 2023, is revised to read as follows (amendments on second reading are shown in track changes format):

ORDINANCE NO. 1868 SERIES 2023

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE 2018 INTERNATIONAL ENERGY CONSERVATION CODE AS AN ALTERNATIVE FOR THE REPAIR AND REBUILDING OF HOMES THAT SUSTAINED SMOKE, HEAT, WATER, ASH OR OTHER DAMAGE AS A RESULT OF THE MARSHALL FIRE

WHEREAS, on December 30, 2021, the Marshall Fire ignited in unincorporated Boulder County and quickly spread to the City of Louisville, resulting in severe damage or total loss of almost six hundred (600) structures within the City of Louisville, most of them residential homes; and

WHEREAS, also on December 30, 2021, the Mayor of the City of Louisville, pursuant to Chapter 2.32 of the Louisville Municipal Code and C.R.S. § 24-33.5-709, executed a Declaration of Local Disaster Emergency in and for the City of Louisville, which Declaration was thereafter continued in effect by resolution of the City Council, and the Governor of the State of Colorado also issued a Declaration of Statewide Emergency in response to the Marshall Fire; and

WHEREAS, on January 1, 2022, President Joseph R. Biden approved a Major Disaster Declaration for the Event (DR-4634-CO) beginning on December 30, 2021 and continuing thereafter; and

WHEREAS, the structures damaged and destroyed by the Marshall Fire comprise significant portions of several residential subdivisions within the City; and

WHEREAS, the City regulates building and construction standards in Title 15 of the Louisville Municipal Code (the "Building Code"); and

WHEREAS, by Ordinance No. 1816 adopted on October 19, 2021, the City Council adopted, with certain amendments, the 2021 International Energy Conservation Code with Appendix RC Zero Energy Residential Building Provisions (the "2021 IECC"); and

WHEREAS, the 2021 IECC adopted by Ordinance No. 1816 replaced the previously-adopted 2018 Edition of the International Energy Conservation Code (the "2018 IECC"), which also included and required certain energy conservation measures; and

WHEREAS, many of the City's residents affected by the Marshall Fire have learned they may be significantly underinsured and will thus face financial hardships rebuilding their fire-damaged homes; and

WHEREAS, the 2021 IECC includes energy conservation measures that increase the cost of construction over the 2018 IECC and, although grant funding, rebates and other resources have been identified to defray these costs, residents remain concerned that the financial burden and potential delay that could result by complying with the 2021 IECC will affect their ability to rebuild their homes; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that repairing and rebuilding of homes lost to the Marshall Fire is essential to maintaining the fabric of the community, and that allowing those who face financial hardship to repair and rebuild in accordance with the 2018 IECC will still result in homes that are significantly more energy efficient than the homes that were destroyed; and

WHEREAS, the City Council further finds its adoption of the 2021 IECC was in furtherance of its important policy objectives contained in the City's Sustainability Action Plan, and therefore the 2021 IECC should be implemented to the greatest extent possible; and

WHEREAS, the determination that a resident may rebuild or repair a residence damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire using the 2018 IECC may only be made based upon satisfaction of those criteria set forth herein, to ensure the sustainability measures in the 2021 IECC are relaxed only to the extent reasonably necessary to facilitate the rebuilding of fire-damaged homes within the community; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that restoring a vibrant and robust community requires rebuilding to occur within a reasonable amount of time, and that the relief set forth herein afforded those who lost their homes in the Marshall Fire who are experiencing financial hardship is rationally related to the important government function of fostering and maintaining such a vibrant and robust community; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds those persons who lost their homes in the Marshall Fire have experienced and been impacted by a natural disaster of epic proportions, and thus are differently situated from those within the City who choose to repair or remodel an existing residence, build a new residence, or make repairs or replacements that occur in the normal course of owning a residence; and

WHEREAS, by this ordinance, the City Council furthers its established policy of facilitating rebuilding of structures damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire as set forth in previous actions of the City Council; and

WHEREAS, the City Council recognizes those residents whose homes were damaged or destroyed by the Marshall Fire have suffered great losses and it is the policy of

the City to assist and encourage these residents to return to the community.

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

Section 1. Section 15.18.010 of the Louisville Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows (words to be added underlined; words to be deleted ~~stricken~~):

Sec. 15.18.010. Adoption.

(a) The International Energy Conservation Code, 2021 Edition (the “2021 IECC”), published by the International Code Council, 4051 West Flossmoor Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, 60478-5795, is hereby adopted by reference thereto and incorporated into and made a part of the Louisville Municipal Code. The subject matter of the International Energy Conservation Code is to regulate and govern energy efficient building envelopes and the installation of energy efficient mechanical, lighting and power systems in the City of Louisville, and to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor. The International Energy Conservation Code, 2021 Edition, is adopted in full, including the outline table of contents and index; but no appendices to such code are adopted. The 2021 IECC, as amended by this Chapter, shall apply to all property within the City except as provided in subsection (b) of this Section and Section 15.18.020 regarding Appendix R-C.

(b) The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition (the “2018 IECC”), published by the International Code Council, 4051 West Flossmoor Road, Country Club Hills, Illinois, 60478-5795, is hereby adopted by reference thereto and incorporated into and made a part of the Louisville Municipal Code. The subject matter of the International Energy Conservation Code is to regulate and govern energy efficient building envelopes and the installation of energy efficient mechanical, lighting and power systems in the City of Louisville, and to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor. The International Energy Conservation Code, 2018 Edition, is adopted in full, including the outline table of contents and index; but no appendices to such code are adopted. The 2018 IECC, as amended by this Chapter, shall apply ~~only~~ to major structural repair or rebuilding of those residential properties within the City that sustained fire damage from the Marshall Fire, or for repair or rebuilding of a primary residential structure that sustained smoke, heat, water, ash or other damage from the Marshall Fire, as approved by the Chief Building Official or their designee at the time of building permit issuance upon a finding that all of the following requirements are met:

(1) The building permit application is for major structural repair or rebuilding of a residence that sustained fire damage from the

Marshall Fire, or for repair or rebuilding of a primary residential structure that sustained smoke, heat, water, ash or other damage from the Marshall Fire not consisting solely of smoke or ash damage, that rendered the residence not habitable;

(2) The building permit application has been filed by the owner of record of the property, or an authorized representative, and such person was the owner of record on December 30, 2021;

(3) The building permit application was filed on or before December 31, ~~2024~~ 2025 and

(4) The applicant certifies that a financial hardship prevents completion of the work to be performed in accordance with the 2021 IECC due to inadequate insurance coverage.

Section 2. Section 15.18.020 of the Louisville Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows (words to be added underlined; words to be deleted ~~stricken~~):

Sec. 15.18.020. Appendices to 2021 IECC Adopted.

The following appendices of the 2021 International Energy Conservation Code are hereby specifically adopted; any appendices not listed are not adopted: Appendix RC, Zero Energy Residential Building Provisions, Appendix CB, Solar Ready Zone – Commercial and Appendix RB, Solar Ready Provisions – Detached One and Two-Family Dwellings and Townhouses. Group R2, R3, and R4, three stories or less shall comply with Appendix RB. A building permit applicant may request not to comply with Appendix RC, Zero Energy Residential Building Provisions, for major structural repair or rebuilding of a residential property that sustained fire damage from the Marshall Fire, or for repair or rebuilding of a primary residential structure that sustained smoke, heat, water, ash or other damage from the Marshall Fire, which request shall be approved by the Chief Building Official upon finding the criteria in Section 15.18.010(b)(1)-(3) are all met and the applicant certifies that a financial hardship prevents completion of the work to be performed in accordance with Appendix RC of the 2021 IECC due to inadequate insurance coverage.

Section 3. If any portion of this ordinance is held to be invalid for any reason, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each part hereof irrespective of the fact that any one part be declared invalid.

Section 4. The repeal or modification of any provision of the Municipal Code of the City of Louisville by this ordinance shall not release, extinguish, alter, modify, or change

in whole or in part any penalty, forfeiture, or liability, either civil or criminal, which shall have been incurred under such provision, and each provision shall be treated and held as still remaining in force for the purpose of sustaining any and all proper actions, suits, proceedings, and prosecutions for the enforcement of the penalty, forfeiture, or liability, as well as for the purpose of sustaining any judgment, decree, or order which can or may be rendered, entered, or made in such actions, suits, proceedings, or prosecutions.

Section 5. All other ordinances or portions thereof inconsistent or conflicting with this ordinance or any portion hereof are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency or conflict.

Section 6. As set forth in Section 15.18.070, it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to erect, construct, enlarge, alter, repair, move, improve, remove, convert or demolish, equip, use, occupy or maintain any building or structure or cause or permit the work to be done, in violation of the provisions of Chapter 15.18 of the Louisville Municipal Code or the terms of the code or standards adopted and incorporated in Chapter 15.18. Any person convicted of a violation of any provision of this chapter or of the provisions of the code or standards adopted and incorporated in this chapter shall be subject to the penalty provided in Section 1.28.010 of the Louisville Municipal Code.

INTRODUCED, READ, PASSED ON FIRST READING, AND ORDERED PUBLISHED this 28th day of November, 2023.



Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

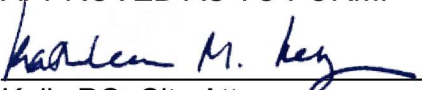
ATTEST:



Meredyth Muth, City Clerk



APPROVED AS TO FORM:



Kelly PC, City Attorney

PASSED AND ADOPTED ON SECOND AND FINAL READING, this 19th day of December, 2023.



Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

ATTEST:


Meredyth Muth, City Clerk



**SUBJECT: DISCUSSION/DIRECTION/ACTION – COMMITTEE
RECOMMENDATION OF APPLICANTS TO APPOINT OR
INTERVIEW FOR BOARD AND COMMISSION VACANCIES**

DATE: NOVEMBER 19, 2024

**PRESENTED BY: MAYOR PRO TEM CALEB DICKINSON
COUNCILMEMBER DEBORAH FAHEY**

SUMMARY:

At the October 1 City Council meeting the Council appointed Mayor Pro Tem Dickinson and Councilmember Fahey to review the written applications for 2025 board and commission vacancies. The committee met to review the applications and recommends the following:

- *At the December 17 City Council meeting appoint the following applicants without an interview:*
 - Board of Adjustment
 - Scott Berger
 - Jim Branum
 - Rachel Croft
 - Jennifer Singer Rupp
 - Building Code Board of Appeals
 - Christian Dino
 - Mason Gatto
 - Steve Norwood
 - Historic Preservation Commission
 - Marty Beauchamp
 - Talbot Wilt
 - Historical Museum Advisory Board
 - Jeanette Bangs
 - Barbara Taylor
 - Library Board of Trustees
 - Heather Wiegand
 - Local Licensing Authority
 - Jim Branum
 - Rob Carpenter
 - Matt Machado
 - Open Space Advisory Board
 - Susan McEachern
 - Benjamin Mow
 - Parks & Public Landscaping Advisory Board
 - Todd Flaska
 - Recreation Advisory Board
 - Douglas Minter
 - Lisa Norgard
 - Michele Van Pelt
 - Revitalization Commission
 - Corrie Williams

SUBJECT: BOARD AND COMMISSION APPLICATION RECOMMENDATIONS**DATE: NOVEMBER 19, 2024****PAGE 2 OF 2**

- *Interview the following applicants on December 9 and 10:*

- Cultural Advisory Board
 - Julien Denet
 - Lauren Fagnani
 - Mohamed Ghali
 - Roger Keeler
 - Jason McHugh
 - Alexander Phillips-Messner
- Library Board of Trustees
 - Allie Benz
 - Alan Halpern
 - Lynn Johnson
- Open Space Advisory Board
 - Kathy Kelsey
 - Michael Kohm
 - Graeme Patterson
 - Daniel Rupp
- Recreation Advisory Board
 - Joyce Brassem
 - Daniel Brenner
 - Julien Denat
 - Eugene Kutscher
 - Everett Weiss
- Sustainability Advisory Board
 - Nisa Bradley
 - Ben Brazda
 - Derek Cole
 - Julie Herman
 - Tawnya Somauroo
 - Audrey Suber
 - Jesi Vandeputte

The Committee also recommends 10-minute interviews using the same questions from last year.

City Council should discuss the recommendations from the committee, determine if the Council has any changes, and approve a final list of applicants for interview. After the interviews, the Council will discuss a complete list of applicants for appointments. The Council will then vote on the final board appointments on December 17

Interviews will be scheduled for Monday, December 9 and Tuesday, December 10 beginning at 5:30 pm at City Hall. All appointments will begin in January.

FISCAL IMPACT:

None.

RECOMMENDATION:

Approve a list of applicants to interview on the evenings of December 9 and 10.

ATTACHMENT:

1. List of Applicants by Board
2. Application Information and Answers
3. List of Available Positions
4. 2024 Board Members
5. Board and Commission Overview and Duties

2025 Board and Commission Applicants

Board of Adjustment (4 vacancies)	Building Code Board of Appeals (3 vacancies)	Cultural Advisory Board (3 vacancies)	Historic Preservation Commission (2 vacancies)	Historical Museum Advisory Board (2 vacancies)	Library Board of Trustees (3 vacancies)
Scott Berger*	Christian Dino^*	Julien Denat	Jeanette Bangs	Jeanette Bangs	Amy Benson
Jim Branum	Mason Gatto^*	Lauren Fagnani	Marty Beauchamp*~	Andrew Berzanskis	Allie Benz
Rachel Croft	Steve Norwood^	Mohamed Ghali*	Jennie Brazda~	Jennie Brazda	Rachel Croft
Jennifer Singer Rupp	Thomas Roberts	Roger Keeler*	Dan DePaemelaere	Robert Smith	Lauren Fagnani
		Molly McElroy	Lysle Dirrim	Barbara Taylor	Alan Halpern
		Jason McHugh	Thomas Roberts		Lynn Johnson
		Denise Montagu	Talbot Wilt^		Mary Ellen McDaniel
		Alexander Phillips-Messner			Molly McElroy
		Christine Roberts			Alexander Phillips-Messner
		Kendall Ruth			William Rosen
		Carrie Sakai			Heather Wiegand*
		Stefany Thompson	^Old Town Resident		
	^Building Professional		~Preservation Professional		
Local Licensing Authority (3 vacancies)	Open Space Advisory Board (4 vacancies)	Parks & Public Landscaping Advisory Board (3 vacancies)	Recreation Advisory Board (2 vacancies)	Revitalization Commission (1 vacancies)	Sustainability Advisory Board (3 vacancies)
Jim Branum	Denise Clark	Rob Carpenter	Joyce Brassem	Ben Brazda	Nisa Bradley
Don Brown	Derek Cole	Todd Flaska	Daniel Brenner	Julia Reyburn	Ben Brazda
Rob Carpenter	Dan DePaemelaere		Julien Denat	Kendall Ruth	Derek Cole
Derek Cole	Shawn Feeney		Kathleen Kimmel	Corrie Williams*	Brittany Frater
David Harris	Paula Hansley		Eugene Kutscher*		Jacquelyn Geiger
Matt Machado*	David Harris		Denise Montagu		Julie Herman
	Kathy Kelsey		Mary Niebch		Dave Ireland
	Michael Kohm		Thomas Roberts		Kristen McDermott
	Susan McEachern*		Everett Weiss		Scott Reeves
	Benjamin Mow				Carrie Sakai
	Graeme Patterson				Tawnya Somauroo
	Daniel Rupp				Audrey Suber
	Harry Wessel				Jesi Vandeputte
	Maggie Wilensky				

* reappointment applicant

Blue - Ward 1 Resident

Green - Ward 2 Resident

Purple - Ward 3 Resident

updated 11/15/24

GENERAL APPLICATION INFORMATION

Full name	Are you a Louisville Resident?	How long have you lived in Louisville?	In what Ward do you live?	On which board would you like to serve?	Do you self-identify as a member of a historically underrepresented community in Louisville?	If asked, would you be interested in serving on a board or commission you did not choose above?	Are you currently serving on a City Board or Commission?	If yes, on which Board or Commission are you currently serving?	The meeting time of each board is listed on the supplemental board questionnaire. Are there specific times Monday through Friday during which you are generally NOT available to attend meetings?	Do you or your company do business with the City of Louisville?	If yes or maybe - please explain.
Alan Halpern	Yes	almost eight years including a period of residency in Broomfield because we lost our Louisville home in the Marshall Fire	Ward I	Cultural Advisory Board;Library Board of Trustees;	No	Yes	No		No	No	
Alexander Phillips-Messner	Yes	four years (since September 2020)	Ward II	Library Board of Trustees;Cultural Advisory Board;	Yes	Yes	No		my schedule is generally flexible, I take classes that last from 4-8 weeks throughout the year at varying times	No	
Allie Benz	Yes	3 months	Ward III	Library Board of Trustees;	No	Yes	No		Monday and Wednesday evenings I am generally unavailable to meet.	No	
Amy Benson	Yes	6 years	Ward III	Library Board of Trustees;	No	Yes	No		no - I'm available whenever!	No	
Andrew Berzanskis	Yes	We bought a home here in 2014. We moved away for two years, and recently moved back.	Ward II	Historical Museum Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		n/a	No	
Aubrey Suber	Yes	I have lived in Louisville for about seven months.	Ward I	Sustainability Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		I am typically not available to meet Monday through Friday, 9am-5pm, however, this does not interfere with the Sustainability Advisory Board meeting.	No	
Barbara Taylor	Yes	33 years	Ward III	Historical Museum Advisory Board;	No	No	No		daytime, working hours	No	
Ben Brazda	Yes	7 Years Recently and 10 years growing up	Ward I	Revitalization Commission;Sustainability Advisory Board;	Yes	Yes	No		No, I'm flexible if the schedule is known in advance	No	
Benjamin Mow	Yes	2.5 years	Ward III	Open Space Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		8am-5pm	No	
Brittany Rose Frater	Yes	5 years	Ward II	Sustainability Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		No	Maybe	I work for Schneider Electric Sustainability Business and I know they're doing quite a bit of work in Colorado, and also that City of Louisville has progressive Sustainability goals, so it's quite possible they've worked together before and I am not aware.
Cameron R. Weise	Yes	30 years	Ward I	Recreation Advisory Board;	No	No	No		Noon Mon Wed Fri and evenings Mon Wed Thrurs	No	
Carrie Sakai	Yes	16 years	Ward II	Cultural Advisory Board;Sustainability Advisory Board;	Yes	Yes	No		no	No	NA

Full name	Are you a Louisville Resident?	How long have you lived in Louisville?	In what Ward do you live?	On which board would you like to serve?	Do you self-identify as a member of a historically underrepresented community in Louisville?	If asked, would you be interested in serving on a board or commission you did not choose above?	Are you currently serving on a City Board or Commission?	If yes, on which Board or Commission are you currently serving?	The meeting time of each board is listed on the supplemental board questionnaire. Are there specific times Monday through Friday during which you are generally NOT available to attend meetings?	Do you or your company do business with the City of Louisville?	If yes or maybe - please explain.
Christian Dino	Yes	12 years	Ward II	Building Code Board of Appeal;	No	No	Yes	Building Code Board of Appeals	no	Yes	I work for KCI (Krische Construction Inc.) we recently completed two of the Louisville Park Renovations. I am a partner in this company.
Christine A. Roberts	Yes	6 years	Ward I	Cultural Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		No	No	
Corrie Williams	Yes	11 years	Ward I	Revitalization Commission;	No	Yes	Yes		evenings	Yes	I work from home as an independent consultant
Daniel Brenner	Yes	1 year	Ward II	Sustainability Advisory Board; Recreation Advisory Board; Open Space Advisory Board;	Yes	Yes	No		No	No	
Daniel DePaemelaere	Yes	7 years, Boulder County (Boulder, Longmont, Lafayette and Louisville) my entire life.	Ward II	Open Space Advisory Board; Historic Preservation Commission;	No	Yes	No		No	Yes	I currently work for a small company in the Tech Center that has been here since 2010. The company started in Boulder and has relocated a couple of times but now resides here.
Daniel Rupp	Yes	10 years	Ward III	Open Space Advisory Board;	Yes	Yes	No		No	No	
Dave Ireland	Yes	29 years	Ward I	Sustainability Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		Mondays 11 am - 2:30 pm	No	
David Harris	Yes	15 years	Ward I	Open Space Advisory Board; Local Licensing Authority; Recreation Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		no	No	
Denise Maureen Clark	Yes	8 years	Ward III	Open Space Advisory Board; Recreation Advisory Board; Sustainability Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		no	No	
Denise Montagu	Yes	Moved to Louisville March 2023	Ward I	Recreation Advisory Board; Cultural Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		I am unavailable Monday, Tuesday, Thursday before noon	Maybe	I do freelance personal training at the Louisville Rec Center but am not employed by, or paid by, the City of Louisville
Derek Cole	Yes	4 years	Ward III	Local Licensing Authority; Open Space Advisory Board; Sustainability Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		N/A	No	N/A
Don Brown	Yes	14 years ish	Ward II	Local Licensing Authority;	No	Yes	No		Not really	Yes	Own the following businesses: - Hana Studios, commercial office space, 824 Pine Street - Hana Ventures, residential real estate, mostly Ward 1 and some Ward 2 - Sleuth, commercial software company with local office downtown
Eugene Kutscher	Yes	8+ years	Ward III	Recreation Advisory Board;	No	Yes	Yes	Recreation Advisory Board	no	No	

Full name	Are you a Louisville Resident?	How long have you lived in Louisville?	In what Ward do you live?	On which board would you like to serve?	Do you self-identify as a member of a historically underrepresented community in Louisville?	If asked, would you be interested in serving on a board or commission you did not choose above?	Are you currently serving on a City Board or Commission?	If yes, on which Board or Commission are you currently serving?	The meeting time of each board is listed on the supplemental board questionnaire. Are there specific times Monday through Friday during which you are generally NOT available to attend meetings?	Do you or your company do business with the City of Louisville?	If yes or maybe - please explain.
Everett Weiss	Yes	6 years	Ward II	Historical Museum Advisory Board; Recreation Advisory Board;	Yes	Yes	Yes	Youth Advisory Board	from 7am-4pm on weekdays	No	
Graeme Patterson	Yes	8 years	Ward I	Open Space Advisory Board;	No	No	No		Monday evenings otherwise all good	No	
Harry Wessel	Yes	9 years	Ward I	Open Space Advisory Board;	No	No	No		No, although I sing in a community choir that rehearses on Monday evenings. (If the Open Space board meets on Mondays, I would prioritize the O.S. meetings.)	No	
Heather Wiegand	Yes	6.5 years	Ward III	Library Board of Trustees;	No	No	Yes	Library Board of Trustees	During the day	Yes	An entirely separate division of my company (Gale) sells materials to the library. I have no influence and receive zero benefit from these transactions.
Jacquelyn Geiger	Yes	15 years	Ward II	Sustainability Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		No, I can likely work around any conflicts.	No	
Jason Adam McHugh	Yes	43 years	Ward III	Cultural Advisory Board;	Yes	No	No		7:30am - 4:00pm and alternating weekends	No	
Jeanette Bangs	Yes	6 years	Ward I	Historic Preservation Commission; Historical Museum Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		No	No	
Jennie Brazda	Yes	7 years	Ward I	Historic Preservation Commission; Historical Museum Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		No	No	
Jennifer Singer Rupp	Yes	I was raised in Louisville and moved here when I was 3. I went to Coal Creek Elementary and LMS. We then moved to Boulder where I attended Platte Jr. High and FHS. I am a CU Boulder alumni as well. After spending nearly 12 years abroad in Europe, we moved back to Louisville to raise our family in April 2014 and purchased our home where we currently live in Coal Creek Ranch South.	Ward III	Parks & Public Landscaping Advisory Board; Library Board of Trustees;	No	Yes	No		No, I can be flexible and accomodating.	No	
Jesi Vandeputte	Yes	21 years	Ward I	Sustainability Advisory Board;	No	No	No		n/a	No	
Jim Branum	Yes	Since April of 2023	Ward I	Board of Adjustment; Local Licensing Authority;	No	Yes	No		No	No	
Joyce Brassem	Yes	24 years	Ward III	Recreation Advisory Board;	No	No	No		NO	No	
Julia Reyburn	Yes	9 years	Ward III	Revitalization Commission;	No	Yes	No		No	No	

Full name	Are you a Louisville Resident?	How long have you lived in Louisville?	In what Ward do you live?	On which board would you like to serve?	Do you self-identify as a member of a historically underrepresented community in Louisville?	If asked, would you be interested in serving on a board or commission you did not choose above?	Are you currently serving on a City Board or Commission?	If yes, on which Board or Commission are you currently serving?	The meeting time of each board is listed on the supplemental board questionnaire. Are there specific times Monday through Friday during which you are generally NOT available to attend meetings?	Do you or your company do business with the City of Louisville?	If yes or maybe - please explain.
Julie Herman	Yes	23 years	Ward I	Sustainability Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		8am to 5pm	Yes	I work for Xcel Energy
Julien Denat	Yes	since May 2019	Ward III	Cultural Advisory Board;Recreation Advisory Board;	Yes	Yes	No		no, I will make arrangements for this	No	
Kathleen Kimmel	Yes	38 years	Ward III	Recreation Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		no	No	
Kathy Kelsey	Yes	5 years	Ward III	Open Space Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		No	No	
Kendall Ruth	Yes	4 years	Ward III	Revitalization Commission;Cultural Advisory Board;	No	No	No		7:30-9 AM	No	
Kristen Lisa McDermott	Yes	17 years	Ward II	Sustainability Advisory Board;	No	No	No		I am at work until 4 Monday through Fridays	No	
Lauren Fagnani	Yes	3 years	Ward II	Parks & Public Landscaping Advisory Board;Open Space Advisory Board;Library Board of Trustees;Historical Museum Advisory Board;Historic Preservation Commission;Cultural Advisory Board;Sustainability Advisory Board;Recreation Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		no	No	
Lynn Johnson	Yes	4 years	Ward II	Library Board of Trustees;	No	Yes	No		No	No	
Lysle G Dirrim	Yes	Approximately 5 years	Ward III	Historic Preservation Commission;	No	Yes	No		no	No	
Maggie Wilensky	Yes	10 years	Ward II	Open Space Advisory Board;Recreation Advisory Board;Parks & Public Landscaping Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		no	No	
Marty Beauchamp	Yes	18 years	Ward III	Historic Preservation Commission;	No	No	Yes	Historic Preservation Commission	No	Yes	Residential Architect
Mary Ellen McDaniel	Yes	13 years	Ward I	Library Board of Trustees;	No	No	No		no	No	
Mary Niebch	Yes	40 years	Ward III	Recreation Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		Wednesday	No	
Mason Gatto	Yes	Since 2013	Ward I	Building Code Board of Appeal;	No	No	Yes	Building Code Board of Appeals	Not really	Maybe	We often pull permits with the Building Department
Matthew Machado	Yes	just over 28 years	Ward III	Local Licensing Authority;	No	Yes	Yes		no	Yes	I am attorney and shareholder with Lyons Gaddis PC located at 950 Spruce
Michael "Talbot" Wilt	Yes	13 years	Ward III	Historic Preservation Commission;	No	Yes	No		No	No	
Michael Kohm	Yes	21 years	Ward I	Open Space Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		not available on Mondays	No	
Michael Phillips	Yes	10 years	Ward III	Sustainability Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		No	No	
Mohamed Ghali	Yes	16 years	Ward III	Cultural Advisory Board;Recreation Advisory Board;	No	Yes	Yes	Cultural Advisory Board	I am available Monday - Friday	No	NA
Molly McElroy	Yes	4.5	Ward I	Cultural Advisory Board;Library Board of Trustees;	No	Yes	No		Before 5:00 pm	No	
Nisa Bradley	Yes	19 years + 1 year in Superior	Ward I	Sustainability Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		Prefer to avoid Friday evenings and weekends. Some would be OK.	No	

Full name	Are you a Louisville Resident?	How long have you lived in Louisville?	In what Ward do you live?	On which board would you like to serve?	Do you self-identify as a member of a historically underrepresented community in Louisville?	If asked, would you be interested in serving on a board or commission you did not choose above?	Are you currently serving on a City Board or Commission?	If yes, on which Board or Commission are you currently serving?	The meeting time of each board is listed on the supplemental board questionnaire. Are there specific times Monday through Friday during which you are generally NOT available to attend meetings?	Do you or your company do business with the City of Louisville?	If yes or maybe - please explain.
Paula Lynn Hansley	Yes	20 years	Ward III	Open Space Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		No	Maybe	Many years ago I was hired as a consultant to make bird lists for various open space areas in Louisville. I am currently a volunteer for the Open Soace Dept, and the ecosteward for Coyote Run Open Space.
Rachel Croft	Yes	Since May 2023	Ward II	Library Board of Trustees;Board of Adjustment;	No	Yes	No		I can only not attend on the last Thursday of each month of earlier than 7 pm	Yes	I work for Solid Power, which has its headquarters location in Louisville within the Colorado Technology Center.
Richard Tucker	Yes	4 years, 7 months	Ward I	Local Licensing Authority;	No	No	No		No	No	
Rob Carpenter	Yes	5 Years	Ward II	Parks & Public Landscaping Advisory Board;Local Licensing Authority;	No	Yes	No		No	No	
Robert J Smith	Yes	33 years	Ward II	Historical Museum Advisory Board;	No	No	No		Still working in Boulder, 8-5pm M-F	No	
Robert Muckle	Yes	27 years	Ward I	Open Space Advisory Board;	No	No	No		No	No	
Roger Keeler	Yes	home town	Ward II	Cultural Advisory Board;	No	Yes	Yes	Cultural Advisory Board	mon/tue 11-4 (i work at abos here in town)	Yes	we're THEARISTOCRAT! empowering entrepreneurs in Lafayette and Louisville with affordable audio and video solutions
Scott D. Reeves	Yes	20 years	Ward III	Open Space Advisory Board;Sustainability Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		No	No	
Scott M. Berger	Yes	30 years	Ward I	Board of Adjustment;	No	No	Yes	Board of Adjustment	No	No	
Shawn Feeney	Yes	6	Ward II	Open Space Advisory Board;	No	No	No		No	No	
Stefany Thompson	Yes	26 years	Ward II	Historical Museum Advisory Board;Cultural Advisory Board;Open Space Advisory Board;	Yes	No	No		Mon-Friday 6:30am-10am or 2pm-6pm NOT available	Maybe	They are a private school right off of South Boulder Road so I'm not sure
Steven A. Norwood	Yes	11 years	Ward II	Building Code Board of Appeal;	No	Yes	No		No	No	
Susan McEachern	Yes	40 years	Ward III	Open Space Advisory Board;	No	No	Yes	Open Space Advisory Board	No	No	
Tawnya Ferbiak Somauroo	Yes	6 years	Ward II	Sustainability Advisory Board;	No	No	No		Thursday at noon is not available	No	
thomas roberts	Yes	7 years	Ward I	Recreation Advisory Board;Open Space Advisory Board;Historical Museum Advisory Board;Historic Preservation Commission;	No	Yes	No		no	No	
Todd Flaska	Yes	25	Ward III	Parks & Public Landscaping Advisory Board;Sustainability Advisory Board;	No	Yes	No		Available	No	
William Rosen	Yes	2months	Ward III	Library Board of Trustees;	No	Yes	No		No	No	

REAPPOINTMENT SELF-ASSESSMENTS

Full name	For which Board/Commission are you reapplying?	What is one thing that is going well on the board?	What is one opportunity that you see for the board?	Do you feel that your board is making impact in the community? If not, what would you like to see done differently?	Attendance	Effective Communication	Effective Listening	Fostering Respect	Considering equity in decision making	Building Relationships	Solutions Oriented	Navigating Difficult Conversations	Curiosity	Have you met the goals you had for joining the board? Why or why not?	If reappointed, what is an area that you would like to focus on in your next term?	Have there been any special circumstances that have hindered or helped you in performing your role this year? If yes, what was it and how did it impact your work?
Marty Beauchamp	Historic Preservation Commission	Good communication. Seeing many projects come before the board.	Outreach to better educate community about historic preservation. Re-evaluate current grant amounts.	Absolutely, by saving and preserving historic properties.	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Excellent	Excellent	Very Good	Excellent	Excellent	Yes, assisting the board with my professional background as a residential Architect.	Community outreach and reevaluating grants and budgets based on historical analysis of past projects.	Some family medical issues have kept me from attending a few board meetings in person, however I was still able to attend remotely. Not ideal discussing and participating remotely but made the best of it.
Scott M. Berger	Board of Adjustment	Respectful and robust discussion.	Perhaps an adjustment to the city code that would move public works variance applications to the planning commission or a more appropriate government body. For example, the flood plain variance and the golf course cart path variance perhaps could have been addressed by bodies with more expertise than we can provide.	The board makes an impact one way or another with every final decision made to a variance application.	Very Good	Very Good	Excellent	Excellent	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Yes. I just wanted to bring a common sense attitude to my community involvement.	I don't identify any particular area of focus, just addressing each variance on its merits.	No.
Christian Dino	Building Code Board of Appeals	Our board is very engaged and able to work through ideas for a recommendation that everyone on the board can support.	To modify building code adoptions to be more business friendly.	No. This board needs the ability to represent their own recommendations to city council as opposed to being lumped together and represented by staff. Unfortunately, when building code board of appeals comments and staff comments are combined this is done by staff so when there is a difference of opinion historically building code board of appeals comments are not represented. When first or second reading is done at council allow a representative of building code board of appeals to present our recommendations and be available for council questions directly.	Excellent	Excellent	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Yes, my previous goals for joining the board were just to give back to my community in a way that I had expertise to offer.	I would like to engage staff and council to making decisions that are more geared towards being business friendly, affordable construction costs and other municipalities as opposed to being environmentally extreme at the detriment of everything else.	Not having a direct voice with council has hindered our ability to provide full recommendations and be able to explain and answer questions as it relates to those recommendations from council. Staff acting as the go between restricts our full opinion from being represented to council if staff does not agree with that recommendation.
Mason Gatto	Building Code Board of Appeals	We have a very balanced and experienced board that evaluates the topics at hand very thoroughly.	Really supporting and advising city council in these times of very complicated and changing building codes.	We think we do a good job of serving the community in our discussions. It would be a lot more valuable to the community if city council considered our input more.	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Excellent	Very Good	Excellent	Very Good	Very Good	Yes, I have been able to offer input for the community based on many years of experience with building codes.	Cleaning up and stream lining the building codes and enforcement for the building department.	Not in performing my role but when we spend significant amounts of time evaluating issues and city council disregards it, it's pretty frustrating.
Mohamed R. Ghail	Cultural Advisory Board	We are working well as a team to brainstorm new ideas for events. We are putting these ideas into action and producing events for the city of Louisville that meets the overall goals.	I feel that we could do better in helping downtown businesses thrive. We have an opportunity to bring in more events that are coordinated with the economic development group to stimulate foot traffic for downtown businesses. For example, we can have an event in coordination with downtown businesses to potentially drive more foot traffic into downtown with the first Friday art walk.	Yes, I do think we are making a big impact in the community. We provide events that are free or at very low cost that are accessible to all Louisville residents. We provide a variety of events that are suitable for kids, adults, different ethnicities, etc. In addition, we also provide an outlet for Louisville residents to provide feedback through public comments in our board meetings. Some of those ideas have been implemented by the board and we are always seeking feedback to make Louisville a thriving arts culture.	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent	One of my goals for joining the board is to encourage additional diversity in the programming. I was happy to contribute to this effort by bringing on a Middle Eastern musician to play at one of the events. I feel that this was well received and was a type of programming that was previously lacking in the community.	I'd like to continue focusing on bringing more diversity to the programming and the board. I also want to improve the Thursday Night Concerts at the Park. I feel that we can do better in selecting acts that appeal to a wider variety of audiences.	I didn't have any issues in performing the functions of the board this year. Our team is amazing! I thought we worked well together and would be happy to continue for another term.

Full name	For which Board/Commission are you reapplying?	What is one thing that is going well on the board?	What is one opportunity that you see for the board?	Do you feel that your board is making impact in the community? If not, what would you like to see done differently?	Attendance	Effective Communication	Effective Listening	Fostering Respect	Considering equity in decision making	Building Relationships	Solutions Oriented	Navigating Difficult Conversations	Curiosity	Have you met the goals you had for joining the board? Why or why not?	If reappointed, what is an area that you would like to focus on in your next term?	Have there been any special circumstances that have hindered or helped you in performing your role this year? If yes, what was it and how did it impact your work?
ROGER RAY KEELER	Cultural Advisory Board	I see a handful of open minded creative people who have enthusiasm for putting on cool events	since the fire, I've see an opportunity to rebuild, try new things and reignite the creative energy of this wonderful community	I absolutely do, I love the concerts in the park, the movie night, and the bee mural is wonderful.	Average	Very Good	Very Good	Excellent	Average	Excellent	Excellent	Very Good	Excellent	This year I wanted to connect with my home town. Still not sure how it all works but im learning. Now I'm learning how I can be more effective. Just take a little experience and a little confidence. Baby steps	I would love to connect with the artists more.	no, I knew it was my first experience and see it all as a learning process. I like the team, Iris, JR, John everyone is friendly and patient with me.
Eugene Kutscher	Recreation Advisory Board	There is a greater feeling of unity of vision for the future among board members and between board and staff members, when compared with a few years ago.	Indoor and outdoor recreation as well as senior support needs are highly individual and one critical function of this board is to identify those needs and coalesce around a plan of action to fulfill as many of the major needs as possible, without shortchanging a particular subset of the community.	We have made an impact. There has been progress regarding the recognition that outdoor, as well as indoor facilities need regular maintenance. There is understanding of the need for interboard cooperation, and thus we have formed a productive subcommittee with Parks . Nevertheless, I think that in a competitive chase for limited budget dollars, there needs to be larger thinking. A golf clubhouse presented one way could split the community apart on a bond issue, but presented as a new meeting and dining area for the community, with opportunities for events, concerts, tournaments, etc., it could further unite us and become the same source of pride the Recreation and Senior Center has become.	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent	Very Good	Excellent	Very Good	Excellent	Average	Excellent	One goal has been met, the recognition that we need to maintain our wonderful fields and courts just as we maintain our Recreation and Senior Center and Golf Course. The goal of increasing the number and variety of courts is an ongoing exercise. I am not a golfer, but since joining the board I have become convinced of the importance of a new community center/golf club house and would work towards this goal as well.	Building a coalition to determine, finalize and finance our community's needs for the next decade, with implementation to start sooner, rather than later.	Our board meeting with the Mayor and City Council proved highly productive, and I hope we can do this regularly from now on.
Susan McEachern	Open Space Advisory Board	The constructive continuation of existing tiger teams and the formation of new tiger teams to address issues of ongoing importance to the city's open space, including trails, acquisitions, and grants.	More collaboration with open space boards in other neighboring communities.	Yes, we have many engaged citizens attend our meetings, and we communicate their and the board members' concerns and suggestions to city council. I'd welcome more direct communication with city council.	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent	Very Good	Excellent	Excellent	Very Good	Excellent	Yes, I have organized and built a group of "weed whacker" volunteers who have contributed a growing number of hours every year to manually pulling invasive weeds on our open spaces. This year our group has donated 145 hours of weed management. I started a tiger team with a PPLAB member to address our joint concern about developing more dog parks, which will be included in the PROS longrange plan.	Building relationships with other open space boards and cross-community collaborations to enhance jointly owned open space management and resource rehabilitation and protection.	Having a deaf member on our board has expanded my awareness and appreciation of accommodating differences in our discussions and decisions.
Matthew Machado	Local Licensing Authority	The approvals of applications for new liquor licenses, transfers, etc. have gone well for the past several years. Genny is doing a good job teeing those up for the board.	Continue to slowly streamline and improve processes and procedures for applicants and licensees.	During and since COVID, there have been very few violations of licenses, and the board I think has disposed of those matters in a fair and consistent manner. I have not heard complaints about our work from either licensees or the public.	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Excellent	Excellent	Very Good	Excellent	Very Good	Excellent	I have been on the board for well over a decade, or for this board in particular institutional knowledge is important to treating and adjudicating matters consistently and appropriately. I always try to provide the newer board members with context based on past matters when appropriate.	Continuing to improve our procedures and practices. Also have been trying to recruit others to the board to fill vacancies, which has proven surprisingly difficult in recent years.	I have been busier at work and home than previous years, my daughters have been playing club volleyball and started as freshman at Centaurus, which has caused me to miss more meetings.
Heather Wiegand	Library Board of Trustees	We work really well as a group and with the library staff.	I would love to see the library offer an expertise 'lending library' in which patrons can "borrow" an expert for a set amount of time (an hour?). The Library Board could use our networks and resources to help build the initial 'collection' of experts. This could be everything from people to help with crafts, small business advice, how to play backgammon, what to plant in a Colorado garden and more. It would build community and make the library even more central to our town.	I do, and would like the opportunity to help that positive impact grow further.	Very Good	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent	Very Good	Excellent	Excellent	Very Good	Excellent	Yes, but I would like to keep going. I love our library, and my goal in joining was to lend my voice and expertise to build even more support for the library in our community.	See above for my 'expert library' idea.	No.

Full name	For which Board/Commission are you reapplying?	What is one thing that is going well on the board?	What is one opportunity that you see for the board?	Do you feel that your board is making impact in the community? If not, what would you like to see done differently?	Attendance	Effective Communication	Effective Listening	Fostering Respect	Considering equity in decision making	Building Relationships	Solutions Oriented	Navigating Difficult Conversations	Curiosity	Have you met the goals you had for joining the board? Why or why not?	If reappointed, what is an area that you would like to focus on in your next term?	Have there been any special circumstances that have hindered or helped you in performing your role this year? If yes, what was it and how did it impact your work?
Corrie Williams	Revitalization Commission	As a group, we are highly collaborative and bring a lot of intention and thoughtful reflection to the topics at hand.	I strongly feel that there is more we CAN do for downtown and the URA, in collaboration with local business and other boards, that will really help reinvigorate our community. We haven't had much forward movement on this type of collaboration, but I know there is interest.	In some ways, yes. However, much of our work endures a long process, perhaps one that is at times inefficient and slows us down. There are quite a few big impact, low cost projects that we'd like to implement that have been slow in the making, but I believe would really benefit our community. We're working on them, but we're limited in how quickly we can turn these concepts in to tangible, realworld changes.	Excellent	Excellent	Very Good	Very Good	Excellent	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Excellent	I had hope we'd be able to accomplish more and sooner. There is so much outside of our control too that makes this difficult. However, we have made good steps towards letting our business community know we support them, especially through the facade improvement program and property assistance. I try not to feel too defeated that we still have ample vacancies and derelict buildings along Main Street as this is a complex, multifaceted issue.	My focus will be on seeing the new streetscape plan through, continuing to offer support and collaboration to our small business community, and hopefully start to see the tide turn on our downtown's vibrancy and building vacancies. I'd also like to work more closely with the cultural council to bring more creative energy to the URA.	Being a working mom with young kids at home has presented it's challenges, especially for early morning meetings on "Late Start Wednesdays"; however, as any working mom does, I've navigated those challenges, leaned on my village, and made every effort to be present. Additionally, after two years, I made the difficult decision to close my retail shop on Main St. in June due to high rent and low sales. The combination of being a mom and former business owner in the URA gives me a unique perspective on the challenges facing both our community members and small businesses.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Full Name	Briefly explain your interest on serving on the BOA.	What is your knowledge of, or experience with, the variance process?	What concerns regarding equity, diversity, and inclusion could arise in a variance process?	What qualifications, skill sets, or relevant experiences do you have that would be beneficial and contribute to the success of the board?
Scott Berger	Reappointment Application			
Jim Branum	I've lived in Louisville for a year and a half and would like to get more involved in the community. As a retired attorney, I think my training and experience gives me a skill set that aligns with the job duties on the BOA. (I'm also applying for the Local Licensing Authority board)	Prior to my retirement, I practiced law for over 20 years at Caplan and Earnest in Boulder. I worked primarily with public school districts in Colorado and dealt with many land use and related issues. Although my work with zoning in particular was limited, I'm familiar with the variance process.	If the process is not followed evenhandedly, it undermines the public's trust in the system, denies the rights of participants involved in the process and generally calls into question the competence of the board and city officials.	I practiced law in a field that provided professional experience related to the duties of the board and in working with governmental entities. I communicate well with people, can read and interpret codes and other legal jargon, and know how to work collaboratively with others.
Rachel Croft	I moved to Louisville because I love this community and want to be involved in its future development.	Familiar with the overall process but not yet experienced it firsthand.	Historically, there may have been unintended planning rules that resulted in bias towards certain populations. It should not be the case that someone able to pay more gets more variance. One must apply zoning variances for codes/statutes fairly for all applicants.	I am currently a paralegal (governance and compliance) and am comfortable reading codes and statutes and applying the rules and permitted variances for the cases presented to the board.
Jennifer Singer Rupp	Since we lost our home in the Marshall Fire, we have realized the importance of space allocation and planning in our community. The importance of finding space solutions that help projects in our community move forward and thrive while safeguarding the entire community can be overlooked. Since this experience, I have found the zoning and allocation of space in our city a very important and interesting topic. Evaluating an exception that may need to be made to move a building project forward can make all the difference for the applicant. If accepted on this board, I look forward to being involved in this process on behalf of our community and to take the lessons we learned from building in Louisville and applying it to this board.	Our architect suggested and submitted a request for a variance for our home rebuild after the Marshall Fire. This variance was granted, which provided much needed relief to move the reconstruction of our home forward. In this regard, we have been personally involved in the variance process with the City of Louisville. I am somewhat familiar with city building codes since we rebuilt our home after the fire and I am also familiar with city code through some of the building projects I have taken an interest in within the Louisville city limits.	The process for granting or denying a variance needs to be grounded in sound logic and supported by guidelines, documentation and thorough discussion. Each application should be treated equally and follow the same process. Situations that could arise that would make this an unequitable process could include bribery of officials or unequal treatment of people based on their background.	My background as a Marshall Fire survivor having rebuilt our home in Louisville could add a perspective to the board that is helpful. Becoming familiar with Louisville's building codes, fire mitigation efforts and the impacts of building in various ways was an important part of the process of rebuilding our home. I also have work experience in project management and am used to managing discussions with various stakeholders to seek resolution to move projects forward.

BUILDING CODE BOARD OF APPEALS

Full Name	Explain your interest on serving on the BCBOA?	Members of the BCBOA must be "qualified by experience and training to pass on matters pertaining to building construction," share the specific technical or professional skills you have?	What specific experience have you had with Louisville or any other municipality's building code or enforcement department, including, but not limited to, your own personal building permit application?	Qualified Building Professional
Christian Dino	reappointment application			Yes
Mason Gatto	reappointment application			Yes
Steven A. Norwood	I have been involved throughout my career as an Architect with interpretations and implementation of the Building Code.	I am an Architect. I am an architect with over 35 years of experience in building codes. I speak at National and International conferences on building code compliance issues.	Professional experience with hundreds of projects requiring Building Code compliance review, analysis and application. I provide expert witness services on Building Code issues in multiple US States.	Yes
Thomas Roberts	It sounds interesting to me. I like to learn how it works and how I can help.	30 years of technical problem solving experience, degreed engineer - no practical home building or code enforcement experience.	None. I tend to avoid it possible.	

CULTURAL ADVISORY BOARD

Full Name	Briefly explain your interest on serving on the Cultural Advisory Board.	What is one way you would like to contribute towards arts and culture in Louisville?	The board seeks to increase its collaboration and representation with other arts and cultural organizations in Louisville. Please describe your involvement with other community groups.	What qualifications, skill sets, and relevant experiences do you have that would be beneficial for this position?	How can art contribute to diversity, equity, and inclusion, and accessibility to society at large? What practices do you believe would promote cultural equity in Louisville?
Julien Denat	Louisville attracts people from all over the place during the summer months with its street fair and other cultural activities. I would love to be part of the team that helps bring even more cultural interest and activities within our community and beyond.	I love arts and especially languages and painting and photography. I would like to bring better awareness and interest in different cultures, languages and forms of art.	I have been coaching soccer with the Rec Center and bringing my European cultural background into this game for kids. We could do more and tell kids about international cities, countries, people, and cultures related to sports teams.	I am a strategic thinker and an excellent project manager at the same time. Also, my strong background in supply chain can prove to be valuable. And I truly care about my kids and my community to get the best recreation services.	Art connects people across social, cultural and political divisions. But they have to discuss about it and share common interests and likes. Thus, I would promote exhibitions, book author readings, etc. that engage people and foster oral exchanges.
Lauren Fagnani	I am interested in serving on the Cultural Advisory Board because I am a stay at home mom of a 1.5 and 3.5 year old, and I am passionate about encouraging more activities and involvement for young families. Louisville is an excellent place to build a family and I am excited to contribute to the community by serving on this board.	Volunteer in events and activities. Help plan events for all, and something specifically for Jewish and Israeli families in the community.	We are actively involved in the Jewish and Israeli community. Our children attend the Jewish Community Center (JCC) Jay and Rose Phillips Early Childhood Center three times a week and we have participated in Israeli American Council (IAC) activities in the past.	I have my Bachelors degree in Biology and graduated with 3.8 GPA. I have a strong skill set in customer service. I worked in a very demanding setting for those expecting the highest of standards at the Four Seasons Private Residences in Denver. In this position I was in charge of organizing small events, creating a monthly newsletter, and reaching out to local businesses for special deals and accommodations for the Four Seasons residents. My most recent position was at Boulder Medical Center where I worked as a Medical Assistant in Internal Medicine. In this role I honed my organizational skills, attention to detail, problem solving, time management, and effective communication.	Art can help the community understand and empathize with others by introducing them to new perspectives and life experiences, and educate about different backgrounds, cultures, and identities. One way to promote cultural equity in Louisville is to advocate for initiatives that welcome people from all backgrounds and actively work to create an inclusive environment.
Mohamed Ghali	Reappointment Application				
ROGER KEELER	I was on the board this year and now I know how it works, I would love to hit the ground running and do it again in 2025.	I've made the city a few videos 4th of July and labor day. My wife and I are Louisville natives and we run a media company THEARISTOCRAT!! I worked theart Radio and the previous owner for 28 years and have been a part of countless events in Colorado. Concerts, DJ parties, grand openings fundraisers.	I voice and produce the community calendar that runs on KGNU FM twice a day. I volunteer with media for the Lafayette music festival and art night out. I clean oral history audio for the Louisville Historical museum with Sophia. On Sundays I record young singer/songwriters at the house for free.	I'm great with audio and video equipment, I excel in public speaking, working with artists and connecting people in crowds who have questions. I like meeting with people.	I feel it allows often underrepresented groups to tell their stories. Artist are built different. They can make a feeling tangible and sharable which connects us all together
Molly McElroy	I am looking for a way to be more involved in my community. I'm specifically interested in the Cultural Advisory Board because of the benefits that arts and cultural exposure provides not only to individuals but also the larger community.	I would like to contribute by helping with what needs to be done to bring events or projects to fruition and to help promote arts and culture.	I am currently not involved with other community groups.	My work experience includes a previous job working for a local government doing grant and program management, which developed my time management skills and allowed me to work with a number of different groups of people. My personal experience with arts revolves mainly around dance, and I've seen how local support is necessary for small organizations and artists to succeed.	Exposure to the arts allows for the expression of different perspectives and provides conversation opportunities between people who may not otherwise interact. Continuing to support and showcase different ideas could allow people to not only see themselves represented in their community but also increase awareness of everyone who lives in Louisville.
Jason Adam McHugh	I was approached by Mayor Leh about the possibility of joining the board after he came to my door to talk to me about my fence. If you haven't seen it, it has large rock icon portraits all over it. After reading what the board does for the community, it highly peaked my interest as I feel like I could add my art background as another perspective.	I would like to use my personal life experience with tattooing, street art and graffiti. As well as currently being commissioned for various projects. My passion for music could offer an alternative perspective in the decision making process of local events.	The only involvement I could add in this space is my fence. I recently posted in the "oh oh anything goes" group on Facebook, a poll of sorts asking the community which music icons they would like to see up there. I expected maybe 20 -50 replies. There was close to 400! That blew my mind but simultaneously made the people who replied come together over a common interest. Fox local news just recently did a profile piece on me that this is heavily included in.	I've been a professional artist my entire adult life. Skill sets may be that I've never met a stranger so to speak. I have the ability to talk to and, more often than not, get along with anyone. I just started a new career as a mental health professional. All of the training as well as natural skills and abilities it takes to do that could also be carried over into this.	Art is subjective. Depending on which style of art you are referring to, whether it be paintings, music, dance, poetry, photography... synchronized swimming? Everything is art. Everyone has a favorite song. A favorite band, painting, picture, book, etc. Anyone who doesn't is a psychopath. Art brings people together. Whether someone disagrees with your tastes or not, doesn't matter. It still gets people talking and interacting with each other.
Denise Montagu	I really enjoy a lot of the events that take place in Louisville, and I would like to help contribute to their planning and success.	By serving on this board. I'm not yet familiar with where I can contribute, but am eager to learn and participate!	I am not currently involved with any other community groups that would qualify as arts and cultural organizations, but am enthusiastic about making connections with other community groups through my work on this board.	I served on a Board of Education for 6 years, chaired a PTO for 10 years, directed a charity run for 13 years, served on an educational association board for 8 years, and served as the fundraising chair for several boards. I am familiar with what goes into funding and planning an event. I have reviewed grant applications and participated in the awarding of grants.	Art can contribute to diversity, equity, and inclusion by providing a platform for voices to be heard, fostering empathy through diverse perspectives, and celebrating cultural richness. I think it's important to make artistic experiences available and accessible to everyone. One way to promote cultural equity in Louisville would be to celebrate diverse holidays, which encourages people to learn about other cultures and traditions, thereby connecting them to members of the community with whom they otherwise may not have connected.

Full Name	Briefly explain your interest on serving on the Cultural Advisory Board.	What is one way you would like to contribute towards arts and culture in Louisville?	The board seeks to increase its collaboration and representation with other arts and cultural organizations in Louisville. Please describe your involvement with other community groups.	What qualifications, skill sets, and relevant experiences do you have that would be beneficial for this position?	How can art contribute to diversity, equity, and inclusion, and accessibility to society at large? What practices do you believe would promote cultural equity in Louisville?
Alexander Phillips-Messner	I am currently pursuing the Denver Botanic Gardens School of Botanical Art and Illustration certificate program and working towards a career in botanical illustration. I am also taking writing classes through Lighthouse Writers Workshop in Denver and am in the middle of writing a novel that I intend to publish. These programs have been hugely beneficial and inspiring for me, and now I'm looking for more chances to get involved in the local creative community close to home. As a queer and trans man with severe hearing loss, I am also especially interested in spaces that focus on celebrating and uplifting artists and creatives of marginalized identities, and I would like to dedicate more time to supporting my community's endeavors.	I would like to help promote (and expand) existing resources for artists selling their work through small independent businesses and also through collaborations with other local businesses, and generally support opportunities to showcase local artists' work in public spaces. But I would also like to listen to members of the community - especially those of underrepresented identities - to hear what's important to them and to elevate their voices, and to make sure that this listening process is embedded in the advisory board's long term strategies.	I was a facilitator for the Rocky Mountain Equality Center (RMEQ) gender support group from January 2020 to May 2021, where in addition to regular facilitating responsibilities, I took the initiative to help acclimate new facilitators when there was no built-in onboarding procedure. I have also participated in RMEQ's Speaking Out program and spoken on multiple panels, as well as speaking on an AMA panel for Trans Awareness Week in 2021. I served on RMEQ's Marshall Fire Direct Aid Program review team in 2022, reviewing applications to help allocate resources to those in our community impacted by the fire based on need. In addition, I have participated in many writing and creativity groups hosted by both RMEQ and Queer Asterisk. I have also recently learned of the Lighthouse Writers Workshop Hard Times program, which, quoting from their website, aims to "provide community and a creative outlet for people who have recently experienced or are currently experiencing poverty, addiction, homelessness, and other hard situations," and offers workshops at libraries around Denver and the surrounding areas. As a student taking classes there, I would love to see the program brought to Louisville.	In addition to the community building experience with RMEQ mentioned above, I ran an animal advocacy student group for three years in college and went on to intern at The Humane League (an animal welfare nonprofit organization) after graduating, accumulating experience in event planning and volunteer organization. In 2017 I graduated with William & Mary with a BA in Critical Animal Studies, an interdisciplinary field that spans disability studies, gender studies, environmental philosophy, art history, and other intersectional fields; this academic experience greatly expanded my perspective, empathy, and critical thinking skills. I am also currently deep in the lived experience of attempting to becoming a professional artist and writer without the supportive structure of a university setting, which has greatly increased my appreciation for community artists and writers who are forging their own paths to make a living. And in everything I do, I bring my experience as a member of the LGBTQ+ community and the disabled community, as well as awareness of other marginalized identities and socioeconomic situations through my family and relationships and from continuously striving to be aware of the diverse experiences of the people around me.	Art can be an important expression of identity, a medium of connection, and an opportunity for education all at once - being surrounded by art enriches our lives and opens our minds, and just as importantly, supporting the arts means supporting artists! Anyone can have creative dreams and talents, but the opportunity to make a living doing art is not easily accessible to everyone. I think one of the best things we can do is listen to our diverse community members and make spaces where they can share their own ideas and promote their own works. The things I need based on my circumstances might include live captioning at events, for example, while someone else might need an ASL interpreter. We can always do our best to anticipate the needs of the community, but the more opportunities we give to people to tell us what they need themselves, the higher the chances we can accommodate everyone and make it a welcoming experience for all. I also think there are a number of ways we can practice our commitment to inclusion through DEI trainings for board members, making sure events are free to the public when possible, and marketing to and providing incentives for people of marginalized groups to share their work and participate in events.
Christine A. Roberts	I love what Louisville has to offer our community with events that bring us together. It is important to have opportunities to build stronger relationships with fellow residents and cultural events create that space to come together. The summer concert series has become a favorite and seeing the attendance grow has been exciting to see the draw it has on our community.	As mentioned, keeping the summer concert series going and growing is one area I would like to prioritize help as needed. In addition, I am curious about the mission to bring more public artwork into our plans and would like to help there as well.	I am not currently involved with other community groups. I am, however, the parent of 3 children who have gone through Louisville Elementary, Louisville Middle School and Monarch High School and have many connections with other parents and teachers as such. I am on the Monarch High School After Prom committee, serving as the lead chairperson for all of the event staging and decorations for the past 2 years and continuing this year.	I moved to Louisville from Superior with my family six years ago primarily to live a community that I could easily walk or bike to downtown for all the offerings Louisville had to offer. I am passionate about preserving the charm and draw for the community to interact with Louisville - whether through concerts, art or other cultural activities.	I believe art can promote reactions that can be inspiring, contemplative, reflective, healing, compassionate - all things that can bring people together in unique ways no matter their background. Art can invite sharing stories or welcome conversations and by the nature of honoring an individuals personal interpretation creates inclusion. Practices to promote cultural equity in Louisville should include focus on ensuring all people are represented in the cultural arts or events promoted.
Kendall Ruth	As a visual and literary artist I am always looking for ways to champion creative endeavors that bring rich perspectives and diversity to communities.	Look for opportunities and potentially connect artists to contribute to a growing diversity of artists within the community	Most of my involvement with arts and cultural organizations has been through a worldwide collective of artists of different disciplines called The Kindlings, that is now defunct. Though I continue relationships with those artists.	I have quite a bit of experience as a content strategist which means I am able to see the details and the big picture and how they work together. I also have been a producer for film and video shoots which requires bringing together numerous creatives to execute the shoot and manage post-production.	Without arts/diversity and inclusion, we don't do well as human beings. It's why we live in such a beautiful location that definitely needs to see an increase in human diversity. I believe bringing in more culturally diverse events and opportunities will "shake up" our community to practice and not just speak about diversity. I also believe including and highlighting many of our already diverse and creative local businesses and business owners would promote cultural equity.
Carrie Sakai	As a community member who appreciates the program offerings organized by the Cultural Advisory Board, I'm interested in helping those efforts to enrich the lives of community members.	I'd love to help organize and collaborate with entities to develop valuable cultural programs and experiences.	I hope to create strong relationships and partnerships with other arts and cultural organizations to increase enriching activities. I recently participated in Plein Air Painting through the town of Superior where I knew a Louisville resident painter teaching the session. Creating well received programs such as those offered in other communities is a nice way to expand offerings in Louisville.	With a personal appreciation for art and culture, I hope to bring my strong organizational skills and love for the arts to help bring community together by providing enriching experiences in Louisville.	Art can bring people together among different socioeconomic levels. Art can also be used to communicate or educate others on a marginalized sector or population bringing awareness and acceptance to others. Making events free and available at various times and places is one factor to promote cultural equity in Louisville. Another factor to promote cultural equity would be focused on what is being represented. Inclusive efforts will create more cultural equity.
Stefany Thompson	Well I am an artists and love our Louisville culture! But also the cultures that we bring in to our town as well as how open we are to the art world. It's important to keep these things in our city, especially after the Marshall fire.	I think keeping an open mind to peoples different point of views and experience! We have been become closer in the last 3 years though, I don't think we should loss that.	I don't have any involvement with other community groups	I have a bachelor's in Art and minor in Psychology. I love art with all my heart and when I'm passionate about a project I get moving! I did my thesis about my home in Louisville, it was destroyed in the Marshall fire but I never wanted to forget my home and my experience. Louisville has been there for me and I want to be here for it.	I think diverse cultural events hosted by Louisville would be a great way to get more attention in our art world. Filling it with education and enjoyment.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

Full Name	Briefly explain your interest on serving on the Historic Preservation Commission.	What is your favorite building in Louisville? Why?	What do you see as the most significant challenges to promoting historic preservation in Louisville?	What technical/professional qualifications, skill sets and relevant experiences do you have for this position (such as degrees, specialized training, service on governing or decision-making boards...	Share with us any lived experiences associated with historic preservation, history, or planning.	One of the roles of the Historic Preservation Commission is public outreach. How would you engage with underrepresented populations that live in Louisville?	Preservation Professional
Jeanette Bangs	My interest stems from a lifelong passion for history starting as a child growing up in England. My vacations were spent visiting many castles, stately homes and landmarked sites. I remain an avid reader of historical fiction and non-fiction, and I have passed that enthusiasm along to my four sons - one of whom is now a high school history teacher at the Brooklyn Latin School in New York. During my career with British Airways I was fortunate enough to visit many places of historical significance, and since moving to the US in 1995 and Boulder County in 2002 I have taken a keen interest in the history of my local community. I firmly believe that where our ancestors came from, what they built and how they lived their lives definitely shapes who we are today. So, I understand the importance of recognizing and preserving the history and character of our communities wherever possible. Serving on the HPC would be an opportunity to protect and cherish our town's history so that it can continue to be enjoyed by many future generations to come.	There are so many that it's hard to choose just one. However, I was really impressed by the way that our old US Post Office building was kept and repurposed into Sweet Cow and Lucky Pie. I have so many memories of visiting that Post Office building with my boys when they were very young, and it is a real joy to enjoy ice cream and pizza there in it's latest form.	I see the most significant challenge as educating and encouraging our community members to see the possibilities and benefits in preserving the historic architecture of our small town. I think it would be beneficial to show prospective preservers more examples and blue prints of what has been done to save and enhance our historic buildings in the past, and help them better understand the myriad ways this end goal can be accomplished. My husband and I have experienced this dilemma first hand. We currently own and maintain two 100 year old properties in Louisville that we have preserved since 2010 and 2014. However, with our third property, when confronted with overwhelmingly serious foundation, sewer and drainage issues in 2016 we made a decision to build a new home, instead of navigating the process to retain elements of the original structure. Since then, having seen other projects take shape, and learning more about all the options available, we feel we might have been able to make a different decision. Therefore, I believe offering even more information and resources to owners considering changes to historic structures can only help.	From 2009 I was an active volunteer for over ten years with the Boulder Valley School District Parent Engagement Network (P.E.N). I liaised closely with the leadership groups at Eldorado K-8 and Monarch High School to bring together principals, counselors, teachers, and school resource officers at events to educate, inform and support students, families and the broader community with expert speakers from local and national law enforcement, mental health, substance abuse and physical/sexual abuse education and advocacy groups.	While living in Superior I was instrumental in encouraging and facilitating the production of a film for the Superior Historical Commission titled "Superior Living History: A Miner's Life" by Derek Aiello which became an exhibit at the Superior Old Town museum. I coordinated closely with Superior Historical Commission members including Larry Dorsey, Bob Morgan and Denzil Acklin to preserve their memories by recording and reenacting their stories from an exciting period in our community's history.	We have great resources for public outreach through the many community events that take place throughout the year eg Farmers Market, Street Faire, Taste of Louisville, Labor Day parades etc. We can also proactively engage in other forums eg school talks, college presentations, residential home visits, communications to local groups - the Elks, the Legion etc. I would be happy to coordinate and be an active participant in any of these outreach activities to share our passion for the preservation of our local history and to explain the value the HPC brings to our town.	No
Marty Beauchamp	reappointment application						Yes
Jennie Brazda	I am a Louisville resident who cares deeply about our town, and also cares passionately about history. My background is in archaeology and history, and although my day job does not involve these fields, they are subjects that I want to be engaging in any way I can. I have two small children and I feel strongly about the preservation of historic properties and other histories so their meaning can be carried into future generations and be meaningful to everyone!	The Louisville History Museum and its associated cabin - I adore the historic false-front building look reminiscent of the 19th century, and I've never forgotten from the tour I took there when we first moved to Louisville, how a family with (8?) children all lived in that small cabin. Places like this always bring the past to life for me.	I think the town's economic issues will conflict with historic preservation - there is so much focus on bringing in new business and improving the town's economic vitality, and that kind of progress and new initiatives can often have competing goals with those wishing to maintain historic look/feel/intent of the town. I think it will also be an important challenge to interest and engage younger generations of Louisville residents.	I have a BA in History and Archaeology, and an MA in Medieval Archaeology. I have participated in many volunteer as well as professional archaeological excavations and surveys, and have been heavily involved with writing final project reports detailing findings and recommendations for preservation. I am also currently enrolled in the PAAC program (Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification) and have just recently completed a workshop on the Colorado State Register of Historic Properties and the National Register of Historic Places.	I try to live history as much as humanly possible! I read almost exclusively history books and hope to write some of my own one day. I have traveled all over the world to visit historical places and have seen countless examples of how preservation and protection of historic/archaeological sites can either compete with, or go hand-in-hand with, city development and progress. As a recent example, I volunteered this past Spring on an archaeological dig in Central City, and was fascinated to talk with members of the Historic Preservation Commission about the tactics and pitfalls the county has seen in trying to keep Central City vital and thriving. Above everything else, I am truly and deeply passionate about history. Any time period that I study, any aspect of history or archaeology, drives me to learn as much as I can and to try to understand it as best I can, and I'm very interested in applying this to our historic town of Louisville!	I think meeting face-to-face is very important in forming relationships and in drawing in interest in the history and preservation of our town. I think offering some kind of historic walking tour of Louisville to residents could be well received, and potentially an event inviting community members to come talk to the Commission to see the passion for history and importance of its preservation in action.	No

Full Name	Briefly explain your interest on serving on the Historic Preservation Commission.	What is your favorite building in Louisville? Why?	What do you see as the most significant challenges to promoting historic preservation in Louisville?	What technical/professional qualifications, skill sets and relevant experiences do you have for this position (such as degrees, specialized training, service on governing or decision-making boards....	Share with us any lived experiences associated with historic preservation, history, or planning.	One of the roles of the Historic Preservation Commission is public outreach. How would you engage with underrepresented populations that live in Louisville?	Preservation Professional
Daniel DePaemelaeere	I was a History major in college and it's something that I've always enjoyed learning more about, this certainly qualifies as a good outlet for that! The Louisville area has a rich history that surrounds it and how it helped form the Front Range cities as we now know them, preserving that history and educating people about it is important to me.	It's not there any longer, but wasn't there a rodeo on South Boulder Road where North End is now? 740 Front Street is an obvious choice as there's a lot of history there but any of the original houses that are left in Old Town tell a story. It's been interesting and somewhat sad to see the amount of scrapes to build new houses there over the last number of years.	See above! While some of the original old houses are tiny, comparatively speaking, keeping them standing as long as possible is a win in my book. How to make that happen is certainly a challenge.	History Major - University of Colorado Boulder Served for two years on the Bicycle Racing Association of Colorado as a board member.	This would be a new experience for me!	Meeting them on their terms and work No to understand their perspective of the history of Louisville.	
Lysle G Dirrim	I resided and remodeled a historic (prior to 1860) Boulder County residence and currently own a historic building in downtown Longmont, Colorado. I have extensive experience in construction and understanding many of the issues surrounding reuse and maintenance of historic structures.	909 Main Street - the "My Saving Grace" store location. This building has a typical false-fronted store front. It's probably a favorite as it reminds me of similar buildings in Crested Butte and Lake City.	Historic preservation has multiple challenges. The use or reuse potential of historic properties can be difficult because of the limited size or design of those structures in light of today's demands for living and commercial spaces. High land values often create the potential for redevelopment of the site where demolition is more desirable than keeping historic structures. ADA and other building code issues present additional challenges for use of existing historic structures. Often it is easier or more lucrative to replace existing buildings with larger or more modern ones.	I am a former CPA and have been employed as a CFO of a custom home builders for the last seventeen plus years. As stated before, I owned and renovated a historic home in Boulder County and currently own a historic home in downtown Longmont that is used as a Montessori School location. I have a lot of construction experience, including rebuilding my home which was destroyed in the Marshall Wildfire in Louisville.	Owning and remodeling a historic home in Boulder County. I experienced first hand the frustration of trying to restore and/or improve my home with little support from Boulder County while dealing with long delays resulting from county historic review timelines.	I believe an overriding goal of the Historic Preservation Commission should be to find solutions for applicants who are trying to preserve existing structures within the existing regulatory environment, including those with limited funds to do so.	No
thomas roberts	I want to see the town maintain a connection to it's history and charm, while allowing positive change.	Moxie. I like the quirky old house with apartment above hosting a terrific bakery. The character of the lot and house make the experience better.	Balance of maintaining historic character while allowing change.	Technical background and engineering degree - neither are practical in terms of building, but show a strong desire to problem solve, curiosity to understand, and make it work with what you have.	none. clean slate.	I don't know. I tend to treat everyone the same.	
Michael "Talbot" Wilt	I am a strong advocate of restoring and repurposing historic buildings. My professional career was primarily in an executive role with Alpine Lumber Company. I loved my career with Alpine Lumber; mostly because it is a 100% employee-owned business. What I did not love, was that the bread and butter of our business, was providing building materials to production builders that build tract homes with a viable life span of approximately 50 years. Our business provided a needed service in the creation of housing options but rarely were we working with homes being built or preserved for future generations. Now that I am retired, I want to work towards promoting the value of restoring and preserving historic properties.	I can't single out one particular building over all others. We have a wonderful stock of historic homes (some that have been beautifully and appropriately restored) as well as several historic commercial buildings that I see to have huge potential to be restored and preserved.	The high costs and time involved in completing a historic preservation project.	-Executive Director of a Main Street Association, downtown revitalization program in Maquoketa, Iowa, with the National Historic Preservation Commission -Residential home construction in the Denver Metro area and Telluride, CO -Small business grant request evaluation for The Ministry of Finance in Botswana, Africa while working as a Peace Corps volunteer	I am a two-time participant in Louisville's HPC residential landmarking and preservation program. With the assistance provided through this program, my wife and I gained Historic Landmark designation for the Mancini House at 908 Rex Street while completing a beautiful restoration of the property. I am now in the process of obtaining Historic Landmark designation and completing the extensive restoration and preservation of the Warembourg residence, and historic garage, at 917 Rex Street. Please stop by any time for a tour. I love to showcase our achievements.	This is an excellent question. I currently feel that the HPC programs and funds are being underutilized. Throughout the course of my two HPC assisted preservation projects, I have been surprised by the number of fellow Louisville residents that are largely unaware or misinformed concerning the opportunity for assistance in preserving our historic properties. My gut tells me that active promotion of the HPC programs could go a long way in generating interest. - Posting HPC Landmarked & Grant Recipient Project signs on construction fencing of projects under construction - Information booth at the Farmers Market, Street Faire, the Thursday evening concerts in town park, and the Historic Museum events, etc. - Sponsor Lunch & Learn programs at the Elks Club, American Legion and the Senior Center	

HISTORICAL MUSEUM ADVISORY BOARD

Full Name	Briefly explain your interest on serving on the History Museum Advisory Board.	What is your vision for the Historical Museum, what would you like to accomplish on the board while you're involved?	Describe a personal connection you have had with Louisville history, or describe what particularly interests you about Louisville history.	Describe your experience with the Historical Museum or its programs.	What qualifications, skillsets, or lived experiences do you have that would be beneficial for this position??
Jeanette Bangs	My interest stems from a lifelong passion for history starting as a child growing up in England. My vacations were spent visiting many castles, stately homes and landmarked sites. I remain an avid reader of historical fiction and non-fiction, and I have passed that enthusiasm along to my four sons (all MoHi alum) - one of whom is now a high school history teacher at the Brooklyn Latin School in New York. During my career with British Airways I was fortunate enough to visit many places of historical significance around the world, and since moving to the US in 1995 and Boulder County in 2002 I have taken a keen interest in the history of my local community. I firmly believe that where our ancestors came from, what they built, and how they lived their lives, definitely shapes who we are today. So, I understand the importance of recognizing and preserving the history and character of our communities wherever possible. Serving on the Historical Museum Advisory Board would be an opportunity to protect and cherish our town's history so that it can continue to be enjoyed by many future generations to come.	I would love for the Historical Museum to have a higher profile in our community. We are fortunate to have the Historical Museum located right on Main Street, and it would be wonderful to encourage even more visitors from our local community. I believe that the Historical Museum already does a lot in this regard, and I would like to continue to build on that. I would like to encourage a sense of pride in our local history from our population, engender enthusiasm for historical projects, and help create a strong desire from the community to protect the history that makes our town unique. We have great resources for public outreach through the many community events that take place throughout the year eg Farmers Market, Street Faire, Taste of Louisville, Labor Day parades etc. I would be happy to coordinate and be an active participant in any of these outreach activities to share our passion for the preservation of our local history and to explain the value that having an active historical museum brings to our town.	As an immigrant from England, I definitely feel a personal connection with the original Louisville old town inhabitants and the way they were making lives for themselves far from their home countries. I particularly enjoy the stories of how they created for themselves that sense of "home away from home". For example; how the Italian immigrants opened their pasta restaurants and gelato stores. And how they gravitated towards people from their culture, often choosing to live close together in the same areas of town, naming their areas, "Little Italy" etc.. What particularly interests me are the personal stories, and the similarities between us, how what was important to people then is very similar to today, eg: feeling accepted in a community, building relationships with neighbors and helping each other in times of need. When I first moved to Colorado, I lived in Superior from 2002-2018. I visited the local museum there many times and attended the Superior Historical Museum meeting. I got to know many members of the Superior Old Town Community, some of whom had fascinating stories of growing up in the original Superior Mine Camp. I wanted future generations to know these stories too, so, during that time I was instrumental in encouraging and facilitating the production of a film for the Superior Historical Commission titled "Superior Living History: A Miner's Life" by Derek Aiello which became an exhibit at the Superior Old Town museum. I coordinated closely with Superior Historical Commission members including Larry Dorsey, Bob Morgan and Denzil Acklin to preserve their memories, by recording and reenacting their stories from an exciting period in our community's history.	My family and I have been members of the Louisville Historical Museum for many years. We really look forward to our quarterly publication of the Louisville Historian. The most recent edition about Veterans, especially relevant at this time of year was personally interesting as both my grandfathers fought in World War 2 as British soldiers, and because in 2022 I met American servicemen from both World War 2 and Vietnam on the Queen Mary ocean liner, while traveling back to England, one of whom was 104 years old! I have also enjoyed attending events at the Historical Museum. One of my favorite events was the Tomeo house Tour in August 2023. Not only was the house exceptionally interesting and the staff, Summer and Vivienne friendly and knowledgeable, but I enjoyed meeting local residents whose families have lived in Louisville for generations. Siblings, Bob and Rebecca Hoyle even showed me photographs from the vintage Yearbooks that the museum has in its collection, including a photo of their middle brother from the graduating class of Louisville High School in 1972. Lastly, I am very proud that my friend, Gary Holt's English Masonry Company deconstructed and relocated the historic ash pit onto the museum site.	I have a passion for history, and I'm enthusiastic about sharing that passion with my community. I am friendly with good communication skills and a natural curiosity about the people I meet, and the lived experiences of others, past and present. I think we all have a story to tell and that they are all valuable. I am invested in being of service to my community From 2009 I was an active volunteer for over ten years with the Boulder Valley School District Parent Engagement Network (P.E.N). I liaised closely with the leadership groups at Eldorado K-8 and Monarch High School to bring together principals, counselors, teachers, and school resource officers at events to educate, inform and support students, families and the broader community with expert speakers from local and national law enforcement, mental health, substance abuse and physical/sexual abuse education and advocacy groups. Knowledge is power in the best sense, knowing who we can turn to, helping our neighbors makes us all stronger together. Knowing where we came from is as important as knowing where we are going. The history of our town is valuable and deserves to be respected, protected and treasured.
Andrew Berzanskis	You know what irritates me? A realtor's ad that makes Louisville look like a suburb with a not-too-bad commute to Boulder or Denver. Sorry, that's wrong. Louisville has a history unique in the region - a history further made distinct by the mix of environmental and human stories in the Marshall fire - and this history can help inform how distinctive and strong our community can be.	We often talk about history in terms of ideas and stories. But what's essential to making that happen is the often overlooked element of building a institutions and social infrastructure to support that mission. I want to help build that infrastructure of people, places, and community that enables history to happen.	Looking down Main Street Louisville in 2024 may blow the mind of coal miner 100 years ago that had recently immigrated from Liguria. But if you asked which era is best described as a time when extractive industries are prominent in the state, where there is a regular influx of people moving in from elsewhere, where land once occupied by tribal nations is held by someone else, when energy and how to obtain and use it is a central societal concern, the astute miner may ask, how different are the two eras, really? I find it fascinating to think about the many ways things change over time, over what is ephemeral and what themes in city history surprisingly endure.	I previously served on the History Museum Advisory Board. I resigned a little over two years ago when I moved away; my family has since moved back to Louisville.	In my professional capacity, I have worked as a history book editor for decades, including works for both scholarly and general readers.
Jennie Brazda	History is my life! It is my greatest passion. My background is in history and archaeology, and although I am not currently employed in that field, it's important to me to be involved with the field in whatever ways I can. I am also a resident of Louisville who loves our town, and I would feel really honored to be a part of the community who protects, promotes and advocates for the museum.	I have never served on a Board before so I can't say specifically what would be within my realm of influence. But I would love to help advocate for the Museum, to increase its reach to new and younger residents, and to help create opportunities for it to do so. I would love to see more dynamic publications from the Museum to engage the community in its history, or put on historic walking tours of downtown Louisville for residents. Museums have such an important role in the stewardship of our history, and it's really personally important to me to be involved with that, and to help it in any way I can.	One of my favorite things is seeing photographs from the 19th and early 20th centuries of a town and then comparing it with the same views in modern day. I love the old photographs on signs and buildings all over the town, and I think that experience makes the past a tangible thing for people (at least for me!). It may be similar to countless other early mining towns in Colorado, but it's OUR town and its history becomes personal to us. I love learning about its early settlers and how the buildings and streets have evolved, and I love hearing oral histories from older residents who still remember them, or knew those who remembered more. And I want Louisville's history to be passed down to my sons and to all the next generations, as its future stewards.	When I first moved to Louisville I went to the History Museum and stayed in there for two hours talking to the people working there! I received a tour of the associated cabin where a huge family (was it 8 children??) all lived together in that tiny space. Hearing the personal stories associated with the buildings was fascinating and really brought the past to life for me, and I want everyone to have that experience. In recent years I have had two children and have not been engaged at all with the museum or its programs, but as my sons are getting older I have a deep desire to be more involved with the history of our town and its preservation and advocacy.	I have a BA in History and Archaeology, an MA in Medieval Archaeology, and am currently enrolled in PAAC (Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification). I have participated in archaeological excavations and surveys for 20 years, both professionally and in a volunteer capacity, and have taken a number of classes and workshops on museum studies and issues of curation. Museums are some of my favorite places and I have visited them in every country/town I've traveled to. I am familiar with a lot of the challenges museums face these days in attracting visitors and retaining attention, and also with how crucial public outreach is for a thriving museum. I care deeply about seeing the Louisville Historical Museum flourish and spreading the love of our town's history among all the new generations of Louisville residents.
Robert J Smith	I have always enjoyed being around historical artifacts and museums. I owned many old tools, some up to 100+ years old, which were lost or damaged in the Marshall Fire.	Help with displays and storytelling in order to generate additional interest.	My grandfather worked in a coal mine in SE Kansas, similar to mines here in Louisville.	I have toured the Historical Museum.	My grandfather taught me how to use some of his mining tools. I have also volunteered with Walker Ranch, demonstrating wood - working tools, and have built original theatre sets for The Christmas Revels. I am an Industrial Designer with mechanical design, fabrication, and communication experience.

Full Name	Briefly explain your interest on serving on the History Museum Advisory Board.	What is your vision for the Historical Museum, what would you like to accomplish on the board while you're involved?	Describe a personal connection you have had with Louisville history, or describe what particularly interests you about Louisville history.	Describe your experience with the Historical Museum or its programs.	What qualifications, skillsets, or lived experiences do you have that would be beneficial for this position??
Barbara Taylor	I am a 25-year American history teacher at Pomona High School, a James Madison Fellow in American History and have completed a MA in American History with a thesis focussed on the 1950s Communist purge on the CU-Boulder campus. I love both local history and research. I teach a Red Rocks Community College concurrent enrollment course called Writing about History at my high school. My favorite part of that course is working with student on understanding the role that historical artifacts play in understanding history.	I seek to collaborate with others who share a love of Louisville history and finding ways to bring the stories to the community. I think the museum plays a vital role in helping the community come to terms with "hard history" and understanding what happened here and how it connect to the broader region and beyond.	When we moved into our first home on Main Street more than 30 years ago, our next door neighbors -- Gene and Virginia Caranci -- were the first to welcome us to the neighborhood and the town. I went on to spend hours in their front room during the years being regaled on local history. Having been raised in largely Italian, farm community in central Illinois, I immediately connected with Louisville. The call to buy subsidence insurance for our new home, awakened an immediate interest in local mining history that continued through my former job as communications director for Boulder Valley Schools when I helped with the local debate about what would be the new mascot at Monarch High School.	My favorite experiences with the Museum have been reading the newsletter and attending lectures by Louisville's historians. I feel so lucky to live in a town that has professional, paid historians that are trained to work with local keepers of memory to maintain a high standard of history. I love to linger in the museum, tapping into that local expertise. You feel like you know your town -- until you meet professionals who really know your town.	I have worn through miles of shoe leather wandering a town that I consider my own. My experiences working on my own academic research and, perhaps more importantly, working with teenagers to learn the skills -- and passions -- of research might be useful to the board. I only have an interest in continuing to feed my curiosity about local history. I feel like I have so much to learn from Museum staff. (And with a first career in Boulder County as a Daily Camera reporter, I love to ask questions.)

LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Full Name	Briefly explain your interest on serving on the Library Board.	Do you have a library card? If not, please share why you may not have one.	What is one thing you would keep and one thing you would change about the Library?	Why is the Library important to Louisville and society in general?	What is the role of the library in promoting diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility?	What qualifications, skill sets, or lived experiences do you have that would be beneficial for this position?
Amy Benson	I love the Louisville library (and use it weekly!) and am interested in learning more about how the library functions, and if possible, help plan/volunteer for library activities.	Yes! I use it all the time, for myself and my daughter.	I am always amazed at the continuous events the library has, aimed at every age group to bring in the community. I've been to several- music & movement, 100 year celebration, summer reading kick-off. I wouldn't change anything per se, but I would love a few more holds (kids books are read very quickly around here!) but understand the time commitment with that. I would also love to see a Yoto program implemented - having Yoto cards to check out for families. I'd also love a list on the website for holiday books; I'm always looking for Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas books for this age, but also middle grade & beyond. It's always nice to have a reference and have started making my own (but there's so many books, so little time!)	Libraries are so important! They are one of the last few free places for people to meet, spend time, exist, etc. Books and access to information is more important than ever before. Community event space, programs for youth, and space to be is wonderful for community growth.	I think it's very important that the library supports anyone that lives in the community, which means serving, teaching, and providing books that show different lifestyles and customs that people around the world have. The library is a place of information and it's so important to keep history and diversity alive and well. I think serving the community means serving everyone that exists in Louisville and the surrounding areas.	I have a history degree and have loved reading my whole life. I'm very passionate about finding books for kids to read, to keep them reading and engaged throughout school years. I love talking books to anyone I meet!
Allie Benz	I have always been passionate about libraries. Not only is reading a way to explore other worlds and perspectives, but libraries are one of the few third spaces remaining in American culture. In addition to my personal interest in libraries, I also have a professional one. I work on the Strategy and Evaluation team at the Denver Public Library, which focuses on budget, strategic planning, data collection, and program evaluation. Given my knowledge of how libraries operate and my perspective of working from the strategic side within one, I believe that my perspectives and insights could be beneficial to the Library Board.	I do have a library card! And I greatly enjoy using it :)	The layout of the library centers staff, which is beneficial when creating a welcoming environment and seeking help. In addition, the website is incredibly easy to navigate. In terms of change, I would like to see expansions of the Acme labs to provide additional resources, and I think tying actionable items to the Strategic Plan as well as publicly publishing success metrics/KPIs could be beneficial to track library growth and willingness to change.	Accessibility of knowledge and resources is priceless. Allowing people the space to learn, grow, and educate themselves and others is vitally important to building a community of engaged and connected individuals. In addition, having a place where persons can meet and learn from one another is necessary to increasing feelings of connection and neighborliness.	The library needs to ensure that it is not only welcoming of all persons, but *perceived* as welcoming of all persons; BIPOC, LGBTQ+ folks, and persons with disabilities may feel trepidation in entering a public institution even if that institution isn't intending to be foreboding. Library staff and decision makers need to reflect a diversity of thought and backgrounds such that marginalized communities are represented and centered at all levels. Non-English languages, non-traditional storytelling, and books by historically underrepresented authors should be championed by the library to 1) create a space in which everyone can see themselves and feel included, and 2) allow persons to broaden their perspectives and understandings of those with different backgrounds and lived experiences	I work in the library strategy space, and have a variety of tools, connections, and job experiences that are representative of that. It would allow me to be a useful thought partner in this work. I have a Master's in International Human Rights, so I have a generally strong understanding of how policy affects communities. While I can never speak for a community, as a queer and neurodivergent person, I hope that I can help bring a diversity of thoughts and perspectives to this work that may otherwise not be represented.
Rachel Croft	Our family has lived in Louisville for a year and a half, and we have enjoyed going to the library every week. I have a strong desire to get involved more in the community and serve on this wonderful board.	Yes	I would keep the children's weekly storytime as it builds on early childhood enrichment, and children see the library as a fun, safe place to visit. I would like to see the library expand access to certain resources within the Libby app.	In addition to providing fantastic reading materials and other resources, it truly is a welcoming community location. We often run into acquaintances and friends throughout the week and at the library's special events.	The library connects people to information by providing unbiased access to countless materials. We have found wonderful books in the children's section that we would never have had access to at our local library in Oklahoma.	I have been a paralegal (governance and compliance) for almost two decades and am excited to serve on a board that aides in policy making for a crucial resource in our society.
Lauren Fagnani	I absolutely love the Louisville Library and would love the opportunity to serve on the board. I am currently a stay at home mom of a 1.5 and 3.5 year old. Serving on the board would give me the chance to participate in something our family is very passionate about. We frequent the library and it has become a big part of our life and routine.	Yes.	We love how engaging the library is for our children and other children of all ages. One thing I would change is the addition of more copies of recent and popular books to the library for adults. For example, in the past I have had a hard time getting a copy of the most recent Reese's book club pick.	The library provides access to information and a place for people to meet and socialize. For our family it is a place to learn and play.	The library is a welcoming, safe, and free space for all to visit. The library has an important role in promoting equity, providing materials that are accessible for those with disabilities. The library also provides resources and cultural enrichment.	I have my Bachelors degree in Biology and graduated with 3.8 GPA. I have a strong skill set in customer service. I worked in a very demanding setting for those expecting the highest of standards at the Four Seasons Private Residences in Denver. In this position I was in charge of organizing small events, creating a monthly newsletter, and reaching out to local businesses for special deals and accommodations for the Four Seasons residents. My most recent position was at Boulder Medical Center where I worked as a Medical Assistant in Internal Medicine. In this role I honed my organizational skills, attention to detail, problem solving, time management, and effective communication.

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Alan Halpern	We've been active library patrons in every community where we've lived. I almost always have several books checked out and several on hold. I rely not only on Louisville's own collection, but also books from libraries in the local network and Prospector to find books and reference materials. I've also used Prospector and online research materials to find academic research materials I've used for projects or teaching I've done. When we were designing a house after losing ours in the Marshall Fire, we borrowed numerous housing and design books and magazines to gather ideas.	Absolutely. See above. I mostly use the digital version of my card in Cloud Library to manage my account.	I'm sure I don't know the full range of services and programs that the library offers, their utilization and impact in order to choose a lowest priority. I would absolutely maintain and broaden the ways patrons can access the library collection. It's important both for accessibility and the promotion of literacy and information literacy that people be able to browse the collection physically and digitally; to search it in person and at home through the website (or an app); to borrow print, digital and audio versions of library resources; and to receive assistance from staff or assist themselves using computers in the library or apps on their phones. There may be other options in use or available, and the library should continue to review and explore those tools. The more ways people can access materials, the greater the chance they'll find and use what they want and need. I know the library manages its budget for greatest impact. I would expect that the staff review programs continually to ensure that they are utilized, to understand their impact, and to choose the combination of programs and services that achieve the greatest impact with the available resources. I hope that the board is a resource in this process, providing anecdotal information, individual perspective, assisting in data collection (where possible), and providing additional eyes for review, analysis and decision making. (I understand the board's role is advisory, but I expect program management and goal setting is a community process striving for consensus.)	Libraries are essential public spaces in many ways. Physically, they provide space for meetings and public services, including voting. Their collections form a repository of stories, data, information, and lore that undergirds a common culture and promotes understanding. They may facilitate communal dialog. And they promote both English literacy and data literacy. In a time when public discourse mixes opinion, fact and fiction in increasingly confusing ways, being able to find, evaluate, understand, challenge, absorb and process information is ever more important.	The library can reflect the diversity of its community and its surrounding community in its collection, staff, processes and programs. Visiting a library exposes us, ideally, to familiar and unfamiliar stories, to information that deepens and challenges our own convictions, and that broadens our understanding of ourselves and the world. The more diverse and inclusive the offerings, the more welcoming the library is to everyone it can reach. I've long appreciated the simple welcome signs on the doors and the inclusion of pronouns on name tags which should help many visitors feel safe, seen and welcome at the library. I've paid less attention to the library's accommodations for different abilities. I'm sure the building conforms to ADA requirements. Over the last decade, I've become more sensitive and attentive to the needs of declining vision and hearing, frequently unacknowledged, among seniors, and cognitive differences within the entire population. I don't know all the ways these differences or changes affect the accessibility of the collection, but I'm learning and paying more attention.	I served on a library board in Ohio before we moved to Louisville, including as president. I launched that library's citizen advisory council, participated in a successful bond issue, and helped launch and structure a review of the facility in preparation for a major remodel. I also managed a synagogue with a collection of about 6000 volumes. A team of volunteers managed the daily operations, and I assisted them in digitizing the catalog by reviewing and selecting the software, hiring a team of students to enter the collection into the software, and integrating the public interface into our congregational website. I've worked in the private and not-for-profit sectors managing operations, finance, marketing, membership, facilities, human resources. I'm comfortable gathering and analyzing data, am highly proficient with Excel, Google sheets, Microsoft Word, and Google docs. I'm familiar with design programs including InDesign, Publisher, and Canva. I have a rudimentary understanding of HTML and conceptual grasp of CSS.
Lynn Johnson	I'm a fairly new resident of Louisville after living in Golden for over 40 years. I'd like to contribute something to my new community. As a retired classroom teacher and school librarian, I believe I have the skill set to provide advice and insight about libraries. I am a very frequent user of the Louisville library.	Yes	I would definitely keep all the various access points for returning library books. I would love to have longer hours on Saturday and Sunday but appreciate the evening hours during the week.	It provides a focal point and resource center for the community. I love seeing so many children using the library.	Most importantly, the public library needs to continue to provide information and resources for all members of the community, whether we agree with them or not. DEI is becoming a controversial topic and I'd like to think we could stay above the fray. We need to see ourselves and others in what we read.	I was an English major in college, a high school English teacher and then an elementary school librarian. I also worked in the legal profession, primarily as a legal assistant, so I have experience in reading and comprehending policy and complex documents.
Mary Ellen McDaniel	I am a retired teacher, and am interested in doing more volunteer work in our community. I enjoy visiting the library and thought this would be something I would like.	yes	I love the summer reading program, I would keep that! I know there are many social activities, but I would maybe add more things for older adults.	Libraries allow everyone to have access to books and a variety of social interactions. Libraries are a valuable resource to all members of the community, offering programs, classes, and entertainment.	The library's role is to provide access for everyone to information and resources, and support the social, political, and personal well-being of local community members. Libraries can give guidance and resources for job searching, benefit applications, and accessing healthcare services. Critical social and civic services like voter registration, citizenship and language classes, maker spaces, and poetry workshops give all community members access to resources they might not have otherwise. Libraries can be a neutral space for discussions, a place to access technology, and fun space for children, serving as a valuable support system in the community.	I worked in the children's section, mainly, of the Boulder Boulder Bookstore for 11 years, so I have experience with the public, as well as being able to recommend books. I have taught elementary school for 30+ years. I love reading and books, and have been in book clubs for the past 30 years. I enjoy attending social events, and would like to be able to plan library events. (Also, my mother was a librarian her whole adult life!)
Molly McElroy	I am looking for a way to become more involved in my community and would like to support the library, which is vital community resource. I have been fortunate to have lived in places with vibrant, and supported, public libraries, and I strongly believe that the ability for people to access knowledge in a non-judgmental and encouraging place cannot be underestimated.	Yes, I have a library card.	The online accessibility to materials (especially the ability to check out e-books) is a very nice option for people. At this point, I am not sure about anything that needs to be changed.	The Library plays a very important role in civic engagement because it provides exposure to knowledge, and it's a place where people can see community in action.	Libraries are extremely important in promoting diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility because of the opportunity for people to learn not only about their themselves but also about other people and cultures that they may not know about. The fact that the library is available for everyone, and encourages everyone to use its services, offers an example about how everyone can, and should, be part of the community.	My work experience includes a previous job working for a local government in grant and program management, which developed my time management skills and allowed me to work with a wide variety of people. I enjoy analyzing problems to develop solutions that take into consideration different viewpoints.

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Alexander Phillips-Messner	The Louisville Public Library is my favorite place to spend time in Louisville, and my favorite of all the libraries I've visited in Colorado. Whenever family and friends visit, it's the first place I show them when we take a tour of downtown Louisville; I want them to see the space that I love and spend so much time in - it's a defining feature of my life. I come to the library frequently, often multiple times a week; I attend Quiet Writing Hours on Mondays whenever my schedule allows, and sometimes I visit to do some solitary reading, writing, and sketching at one of the tables upstairs. I often come by to check out stacks of books, and when I have a moment I like to browse through whatever art is currently on display in the gallery. I'd like to join the board so that I can be more involved in this community space that is so significant to me. I also believe in the importance of celebrating public spaces and educating the community on the resources they provide, and I would like to put that belief into action.	Yes	It's hard to choose just one thing to keep - my top two choices come down to the free parking in the garage for accessibility and the themed book displays set up by staff that celebrate diversity, such as the ones put up for Black History Month and Pride Month. As for what I'd change, I'd work on increasing outreach to raise awareness in the community about everything the library has to offer. The Louisville event flyers that get mailed out to residents are great, but expanding social media presence could be another effective way to engage more people across different demographics. A lot of libraries across the country have been taking advantage of audiences on Instagram and TikTok to make connections across generations - this could be an exciting place to start.	Libraries are critical to communities because they provide a safe and friendly atmosphere where everyone is welcome, and they offer an abundance of resources and free access to information, education, and entertainment. They bring people of all backgrounds together and offer a starting point for people to seek help in all areas of life. The Louisville Library in particular also does a fantastic job of linking Louisville with the surrounding area through the Marmot Library Network. Because of its central location, ample free parking, and proximity to public transportation, it is ideally situated to provide library services to the whole Louisville community in addition to nearby areas. I love how multifaceted its uses and purposes are. I can show up and return books, pick up my holds, stay around for Quiet Writing Hours, witness a parade of children in Halloween costumes for a fun family event, and appreciate the exhibit featuring paintings of Marshall from a local artist in memory of the Marshall Fire all in one visit. There aren't a lot of spaces that can provide all of those things together.	For libraries to truly be able to serve everyone in the community, they must be a welcoming space during a time when marginalized groups continue to be oppressed and disadvantaged, and when the spread of misinformation is at an all time high. They must preserve history - especially of underrepresented groups - and provide educational resources, opportunities to learn new skills and build careers, and space for community members to come together and learn about each other and lift each other up. Libraries also have a great opportunity to lead by example by showcasing works by creators from all kinds of different backgrounds, whether through setting up book displays, deciding how to use gallery space, or inviting diverse local groups and speakers to lead events at the library. In a time when many schools are attempting to ban books featuring LGBTQ+ characters, libraries must be a beacon of freedom of speech and anti-censorship and must practice and celebrate accessibility of media and information.	In 2017 I graduated from William & Mary with a BA in Critical Animal Studies, an interdisciplinary field that spans disability studies, gender studies, environmental philosophy, and other intersectional fields; this academic experience greatly expanded my perspective, empathy, and critical thinking skills. I ran an animal advocacy student group for three years in college and went on to intern at The Humane League (an animal welfare nonprofit organization) after graduating, accumulating experience in event planning and volunteer organization. More recently I worked as a facilitator for the Out Boulder County (now Rocky Mountain Equality Center) Gender Support Group, learning how to support people from a variety of different backgrounds and participating in trainings focused on group facilitation, diversity and inclusion, and mental health awareness. I also bring my personal experience in the LGBTQ+ and disabled communities as a queer transgender man with severe hearing loss. And as someone working towards reentering the workforce after a long period of unemployment (while hoping to build a career as a writer and illustrator), I have a deep personal appreciation for the services the library provides beyond simply checking out books.
William Rosen	I have just moved to town and want to participate. It seems to me that the library is one of the key assets of this city and I would like to help there.	Yes	I haven't been here long enough to have a well-founded opinion on current operations or services, but I will say that the range of programs offered here seems excellent, especially in the area of youth services, and I would want to support that.	The library provides a place where all are welcome, with access to reliable information, cultural resources and educational opportunities. It is also a way to build understanding and a sense of community.	The library's role is to be available to all. It should strive to see and acknowledge people and groups who may have been underrepresented or excluded from areas of society. Its programs can give everyone an opportunity to feel heard and to participate in their community.	I have served on a number of municipal bodies. I know how civic budgets work and how city departments relate to each other and to the citizens. I have also served on boards of non-profits and in other voluntary activities at the local level. A brief list of some of my experience follows (more detail available if requested): -Local license authority chairperson -Conservation commission member -United Way board member -Chair of Democratic Party city committee -Advisor to mayors, councilors, legislators and other elected officials
Heather Wiegand	reappointment application					

LOCAL LICENSING AUTHORITY

Full Name	Briefly explain your interest on serving on the Licensing Authority.	What is your knowledge of the licensing process for liquor and marijuana?	How would you strike a balance between enforcement and education for servers & licensees?	What qualifications, skill sets, or relevant experiences do you have that would be beneficial and contribute to the success of the board?
Jim Branum	Prior to my retirement, I practiced law for over 20 years at Caplan and Earnest in Boulder. Although I never had business with the Licensing Authority, I think my professional experience provides me with a skill set that aligns with the quasi-judicial nature of the board.	I've never been involved in the licensing process, but I have a lot of experience reading and interpreting codes and regulations involving a wide range of issues.	To fairly strike that balance in a particular situation obviously depends on the specific facts and circumstances of the situation. But, in general, I think you want to apply the rules evenhandedly and treat the parties involved equitably, meaning, under the same or similar circumstances people are receiving the same or similar outcomes. Sometimes strict enforcement may be called for while in other cases education may be the remedy. As long as people are treated equitably, there shouldn't be a problem.	My professional experience practicing law required me to read, interpret, and apply various codes and regulations. For the last 20 plus years of my practice I worked primarily with public entities and am familiar with the issues they face, including compliance with the open meetings and open records acts in Colorado. I communicate well with people and work collaboratively with others.
Don Brown	Matt keeps harassing me about it :) Seriously though, as a long time patron of our fine establishments, I'd like to help them continue to succeed.	Pretty minimal to be honest. Most knowledge comes from the other side of the bar.	Education is always the first step, but without enforcement, there aren't the guardrails to guide the execution. The best enforcement is the one that is never needed, but to get there, you need to demonstrate a commitment to the rules and cultivate alignment through education.	Long time small business owner in several industries, on the DBA and Chamber, regular patron, and years of executive business and board experience.
Rob Carpenter	My family moved to Louisville five years ago and I'd like to find ways to get involved with the city and give back. We love Louisville and feel very fortunate to live here, my hope is to help keep Louisville a vibrant and exciting place to live.	For liquor licenses the applicant must apply for the correct license, have proof of server training, and pay the appropriate fees. If they violate the terms of their license, there may be a hearing, and this could include revoking the individuals license if they fail to cure the issue. For marijuana, the applicant must similarly submit the correct application, pay the fee and ensure compliance with local laws.	The goal on the frontside should be to ensure proper education information and materials for all of those who do not currently have a license and who are applying. Avoiding enforcement issues through proper education and support should be the goal. In those situations where a licensee violates the rules, unless they are grossly negligent, they should be provided an opportunity to cure the issue. In more serious situations, the violation should result in the banning of their license.	Well, as a lover of all of Louisville's various eateries and brewery's, my hope would be to support a vibrant downtown that is a fun place to live and provides for great community and social gatherings. The goal should always be to support the local businesses, provide them education and support, and find ways to nurture a connected community. And lets be honest, beer and wine can help bring people together (in moderation).

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Derek Cole	The Local Licensing Authority serves a vital role in ensuring certain businesses in Louisville operate lawfully and fairly. These businesses add much to the city, adding value through local business opportunities, jobs, tax revenue, and enhanced value for both residents and visitors. I'd like to help Louisville by ensuring these businesses practice good governance, and ensuring that the opportunities are administered well and fairly. Alcohol, marijuana, and massage are all great opportunities for the City and the people, provided they follow established guidelines.	I have an entry level knowledge of the process, and understand that they involve both standards of conduct and consideration for nearby businesses with similar interests. I look forward to learning more about the details and dependencies going forward.	I'd draw on my experiences balancing similar interests as a US Navy officer. Enforcement of rules is needed to maintain good order in the city. While ensuring enforcement, it's important to assess why someone may not have followed all the rules. Often, people are acting in good faith, and simply may need to improve on either their knowledge and/or understanding of the purpose of regulations. This is where it's important to leverage educational opportunities to improve licensees knowledge and ability to better comply going forward. Overall, it's important to understand that most people will be interested in keeping their businesses thriving in accordance with license requirements. While outcomes may be required for consistency, education can help people understand what they need to do and how they can do it.	I've been in a leadership position in the US Navy, which means that I've frequently had to consider the interests and perspectives of people accused of violations, while also assessing what they've actually done and what's in the best interests of good order and discipline. I'd like to bring this experience-- hopefully, with somewhat less intense circumstances!-- to help both Louisville and the business owners who help our city thrive.
David Harris	As a citizen, these types of situations are important to the fabric of the community.	rudimentary, I have helped sell businesses that have liquor licenses.	First thing is to understand the circumstances of the situation, ie is this a pattern of behavior, etc	I am a business broker so I engage with many types of businesses in the county. Prior to that, I have been an executive in the high tech industry.
Matt Machado	Reappointment Application			

OPEN SPACE ADVISORY BOARD

Full Name	Briefly explain your interest on serving on the Open Space Advisory Board.	What do you see as the main issues facing Louisville Open Space properties? In your opinion, how should these issues be handled?	In your opinion, what are some best practices for advancing park and open space equity and ensuring access for all?	How do you approach the balance of protecting lands with appropriate recreational uses on Open Space?	What professional qualifications, skill sets, or relevant experiences do you believe will contribute to the success and growth of the Open Space Board?
Denise Maureen Clark	I was on the board of an Urban and Community Forestry Program that was managed but the US Forest Service. I represented the US EPA. We funded urban projects with the goal of helping communities get more involved with the natural environment and provide intergenerational experiences for communities. It was very successful.	Non-native Invasive plant species are an issue and education and more volunteer opportunities would be helpful. Overall I have had good experiences in Louisville open space. Coal Creek could benefit from riparian improvement in some areas. We have many raptors that live and thrive in our parks and it would be good to educate the public about them and how to help them thrive.	Offering free open space programs that are offered by the City are helpful. Getting the community involved in projects such as pulling noxious weeds and collecting native seeds.	Offering off leash parks for dogs and owners is very helpful as well as leash laws. Having closures to protect certain species at certain times of the year during vulnerable times is a good idea. Helping people recreate safely without disturbing wildlife and plants is key.	I love the natural environment and have managed projects that help the natural environment and increase human's interface with the natural environment in cities including Denver.
Derek Cole	I love the Open Spaces in our community. They make Louisville (and Boulder County in general) such an appealing place, with spaces that people can enjoy while letting local animals and plants thrive. Being near the Daughenbaugh Open Space, I've gotten used to having this type of place to get a taste of nature while getting room for recreation. I'd like to help Louisville keep these amazing spaces vibrant and part of the community. These spaces need some help staying both intact and accessible, and our needs for Open Space will continue to change with the town. I'd like to be part of the team that helps keep these spaces vibrant, relevant, and a valuable part of our city.	1. Balancing the interests of resident wildlife with potential outcomes from the same wildlife affecting nearby residents and property. This is likely a challenge that would need to look at the specific species in questions, available mitigations, and potential options available for residents and business owners. 2. Usage of spaces and trails, particularly by motorized vehicles like ebikes. In making these decisions we'd need to make sure we're reasonably consistent with other guidelines for vehicles in the city (eg, the Parks commission), while looking at the impact that is possible specifically for Open Spaces. While people may want very permissive use of spaces, certain traffic types or levels could result in outcomes which could have negative impact for plants, animals, or even the average person who enjoys our Open spaces	Looking for approaches for access is usually a good challenge to existing situations, as there's usually a way to open up places more, even if only partially. Asking "can we do a little more?" is a great way to catalyze this. For usage concerns, it's good to step back and check to see 1) Have we considered all the stakeholders involved? and 2) Have we heard from each of these perspectives? Also, it's good to check in to see what this could look like in 5+ years. While it may not be possible to meet the desires of everyone, ensuring that people are heard and some aspect of their interests are addressed -- especially in the longer term-- helps ensure we're representing the community's interests Finally, it's likely wise to tend to a more conservative approach. Understanding that open spaces can be quickly impacted and then take significantly more time to recover, changes that have potential to create rapid shifts should be scrutinized more closely, with options for less sudden change examined for feasibility.	Both interests have been helpful in shaping our approach to Open Spaces so far, so both should be considered going forward, since the recreational use helps people connect with the protection the lands provide. I'd consider the impact of proposed changes to the land by considering how plants and animals would first be impacted, and then adjust. This would consider what the changes create several years down the road, and whether that still aligns with our longer-term goals. Considering the recreational usage, I'd want to see the benefits of updates to usage, considering both what the proposal seeks and what other recreational users would want. Ensuring-- and preferably, growing-- access is usually a good thing, and we'd want to ensure that all parties feel equally welcome to enjoy the beauty of our Open Spaces. Balancing these interests across the shorter- and longer-term impacts, and considering the impacts to all stakeholders (animals and plant life, new recreational users, and existing recreational users) would help us make the best possible assessment of how recreational usage would balance with the mission of protecting the land.	I'm a certified Project Manager, with several years experience working on multi-year projects producing outcomes on scales of 5 - 10 years. In the course of this, I've had to look at how immediate (< 1 year) efforts will have impact on multiple stakeholders over the course of multiple years. Also, as a US Navy officer, I've weighed the impact of attractive initiatives on institutions with years of success. I'd like to bring this approach of multi-year thinking, consideration of multiple stakeholder interests, and balancing the benefits of change vs status quo to help Louisville maintain and improve its Open Spaces.
Daniel DePaemelaere	As a lifelong resident of Boulder County, I have witnessed the amount of growth first-hand and how that has impacted the open space that surrounds us. I enjoy our protected open space almost on a daily basis and have a keen interest to both learn more about the process to manage it and to provide feedback as a user.	As our population continues to grow, the amount of people using our open space will grow along with it, all the users hoping to enjoy the best way they are able. I've seen tensions arise between walkers, runners, cyclists, dog owners and I'm a staunch proponent that education for all parties involved would go a long way to reduce the tensions so that everyone can feel comfortable and enjoy the space we're blessed with. No doubt, the fires of 2021 left an indelible mark on me and while I believe that the City and County are working on best practices to mitigate and future fires, I would like to be involved with that process.	Education, education and probably more education! Trailhead information is great but is it the best use of education for everyone? I'd certainly like to see more involvement at the school level, elementary, middle and high school, to address and teach those younger than myself the best way to enjoy the space we have and how to share it with everyone.	I'm all for protecting those areas that require it but do understand the difficulties of having people stick to designated paths. It only takes a few people walking, running or cycling to bypass a trail just to get to their destination quicker and create a cut-through that unless mitigated, simply becomes a new trail. I've seen attempts by the City to block access to these alternate trails, some have worked well, some have not. I can only imagine the time and money needed for City workers to address these on a regular basis. Proper use messaging is a good place to start but that would no doubt have to be repeated quite frequently. Enforcement is a potential solution but that requires a budget and people in place to do the enforcing. Something that I would rather not see.	As an avid user of the open space for walking but mostly for riding my bike for fitness and as a way to get to and from work, I have a good perspective of how and why our open space is being used on a daily basis.

Full Name	Briefly explain your interest on serving on the Open Space Advisory Board.	What do you see as the main issues facing Louisville Open Space properties? In your opinion, how should these issues be handled?	In your opinion, what are some best practices for advancing park and open space equity and ensuring access for all?	How do you approach the balance of protecting lands with appropriate recreational uses on Open Space?	What professional qualifications, skill sets, or relevant experiences do you believe will contribute to the success and growth of the Open Space Board?
Shawn Feeney	This is a great opportunity for me to contribute to the preservation and enhancement of our community's natural and open spaces and parks. Having a sense of community involvement to contribute to the well-being of our open spaces and create a positive impact on future generations. I feel that with my passion for being outdoors riding bikes, hiking, camping, and walking the trails around Louisville I feel like i would be able to positively have something to add to the upcoming Trails Master plan, and looking forward to paving the way for the future of being outside in Louisville. This is another way for me to have an educational outreach in promoting outdoor recreation and ensuring that there are accessible and enjoyable spaces for everyone. I have a passion to educate the public about the importance of open spaces and their many benefits and that is why I volunteer with the Indian Peaks Wilderness Alliance, where we conduct community outreach programs and trailhead days to help promote Leave no Trace keeping your pets safe by being on leash and other preservation techniques.	Some issues facing Louisville's Open Space could be invasive species, Prairie dog colonies, restoration after the fires.	Some best practices I feel for advancing park and open space equity are, Inclusive planning, community led initiatives, inclusive activities, and data driven approaches. Ensuring equitable access to parks and open spaces is essential for promoting community health, well-being, and social justice	Some ways that I would approach the balance of protecting lands with the appropriate use of recreation in the open space areas would be, try to minimize harm, prioritize conservation, establish areas to recreate, provide educational programs, building community engagement.	Some of the skill sets, and relevant experiences if feel will contribute to the success and the growth of the Open Space board are. Having the ability to collaborate with other community partners to problem solve and collaborate to make informed decisions that effect the community. The ability to lead discussions and communicate effectively with other stakeholders. Provide valuable insights into our community needs and priorities, regarding open spaces. By possessing a combination of these skill sets and experiences we can contribute to the success and growth of a Board.
Paula Hansley	I have been involved with Louisville Open Space since I moved here— as a paid consultant and now as a volunteer. I helped start an ecosteward program and participate in the Raptor Program each year. I work closely with Catherine Jepson all year. I would like to see more regulations on e-bikes on Open Soace trails, help raise money for more education concerning mange in coyotes and other wildlife. I will help coordinate more training and meetings of volunteers.	Lack of open space personnel and funding (?). More educational meetings are needed to inform residents about wildlife and other issues re open space. When I wear my volunteer t-shirt, I get all sorts of questions which I gladly answer! Numerous times I have stopped people from touching coyotes with mangle! I am a geologist and more needs to be done to inform residents about radon, because many houses do not have radon mitigation systems that are located over coal mines or over faults leading to coal mines. Educate homeowners about coal mine subsidence insurance!	Education, such as free talks at the library and walks along Coal Creek or Davidson Mesa where there are wide trails with volunteer naturalists discussing open space issues. Discussions about the Marshall Fire at a library meeting room or other meeting space about issues, such as how the ash from the fire has changed the pH of the creek (Univ. of Colorado study). Lack of parking space limits access to most Open Space areas.	Have more trained volunteers so that all open space areas are walked several times a week . These volunteers can report problems of overuse or misuse of an area and answer questions. I have not found overuse to be a huge problem because parking areas are small! Harper Lake and Davidson Mesa probably get the most use. I may be wrong, but parking limits use. I think that a major problem is e-bikes going too fast (I have been hit). Most violators are kids! Fines might be the answer, but only if there are people to police the areas. This issue needs to be discussed by various city boards and city council.	I have been an open space volunteer for Louisville and Boulder County for years; I know the area well having lived here for 29 years; I know birds by ear and have been hired by cities and counties to do bird surveys; I made the bird list for Louisville working for Dr. Buckner who was a consultant for Louisville. I do breeding surveys for the U.S. Geological Survey in the spring. I am a mineralogist and have my own company, Petrographic Consultants International, Inc. none of my work is on samples collected in Colorado.
David Harris	As a long time resident of Louisville I am a big user of the open space in the area and feel that it is important for the life of our community.	The clear conflict is between saving space for the community vs developing the land. We need to preserve openspace for the sake of our community and to stay away from a "stripmall" city.	First point is to have an overall plan for the open space and then to measure any proposed changes against that plan, keep a broad view and don't get sucked into the micro view.	See the prior answer, make a plan and stick to it	I have worked in large organizations, owned small businesses so I have experience working with groups of people. One of the firms I owned was a recreational travel company So I have lived the recreational business life.

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Kathy Kelsey	I am a Louisville resident since 2019, and I believe that our Open Space is one of the most valuable resources we have in our community. I am interested in contributing to maintaining, protecting and managing our Open Space for our residents and visitors to enjoy.	I imagine a primary issue facing Louisville Open Space includes the challenges of managing space for multiple use objectives. I am not yet sure how these issues should be handled, but I would be interested in researching how other communities and institutions approach open space with multiple use mandates. I also envision that climate change and environmental change are a primary issue facing Louisville Open Space. Again I would handle this issue by turning to published literature to learn what types of threats and what evidence-based solutions are applicable to Louisville Open Space.	In my opinion, some best practices for advancing park and open space equity and ensuring access are related to the location of open space, and the signage and advertisement/information available on these spaces. Open space that is co-located with other public services or public spaces will advance equity of use. Additionally, signage that encourages use and/or disseminates information on public open spaces can also encourage use. However, I am new to thinking about these ideas and I would be eager to research and learn more about established best practices in this and other communities.	I would approach the balance of protecting lands with appropriate recreational uses from a couple of directions. First, based on the management or land use history, I would consider promoting the prioritization of one use over another at a given Open Space - for example, recreation may be prioritized in a location with a history of human use versus protection prioritized in a location that has been historically un-disturbed. Second, I would consider location/surrounding land use and promote recreation in areas with easy and frequent access (e.g. adjacent to a neighborhood or playground). Finally, I would suggest considering and current threats related to climate change and other types of environmental change and prioritize protection in areas where ecosystem services are particularly important to maintain for the continued use of the space (e.g. considering water limitation/access or vulnerability to wildfire). However, I am eager to learn more about how to approach this balance!	I have a PhD in Environmental Science (Biogeoscience) from CU Boulder and I am currently a professor of Geography and Environmental Science at CU Denver. I am also a parent of small children and an active user of Louisville Open Space.
Michael Kohm	I have lived in Louisville for 21 years and walk or ride a bike in the Open Space five to seven days a week. Personally the Open Space affords a space to enjoy nature, and other activities such as birdwatching, photography, dog walking and bike riding. As a medical professional, clients express increased anxiety, mental health challenges and health issues. Studies show that when access to nature is readily accessible, the overall health of a communities citizens is improved. I would like to learn about the preservation of the Open Space and feel that at this time, I can afford to volunteer for the Open Space Advisory Board.	The main issues, I see are education and addressing the multi-use of the Open Space. The Open Space appears to have been experiencing exponential use over the last few years. The infrastructure of the Open Space, trails, bridges, signs and restoration take effort and finances. Allocating the finances and efforts require continued oversight to maintain the beauty and the preservation of the open space. Educating the public on simple issues, such as why is it important to pick up after your dog, staying on a trail, fire danger, distancing from nesting birds, right of ways among users are just a few thoughts that come to mind.	The first thought is ensuring that there is accessibility for people who are in wheelchairs or using walkers. This would have to include parking spaces that are big enough for vans that are wheelchair accessible. Davidson Mesa would be a great place for people who have physical challenges to have optimal access. I believe that short educational flyers in at least English and Spanish would reach users. Education could be included in the town newsletter.	This is a great challenge as there are a multitude of users accessing the Open Space. I feel that the balance can be struck again through education. This summer there were goats and cows grazing on the Open Space and there were signs posted as to the benefits of grazing. In Fruita there are signs about keeping the trails "skinny" for the mountain bikers as to preserve the desert environment. Addressing technological advances as they arise such as electric bikes, or drone usage need to be considered. I feel that the importance of individual responsibility and emphasizing that individuals and families are "owners" of the Open Space and thus can help in protection of the land.	Earlier in my career I was employed as an outdoor instructor and learned to work with youth at risk in nature. this experience fostered a career in medicine. I am now a self employed Physical Therapist and have a skill set that includes working with a multitude of personalities and opinions. I have enjoyed coaching and being on sports teams, and believe that we all have a role we can fulfill within that team.
Susan McEachern	reappointment application				
Benjamin Mow	As an avid runner and biker, I use Louisville's amazing open space and trail system every day. I would like to volunteer to help conserve and maintain existing open spaces, as well as provide input on potential future open space improvements.	One issue facing Louisville Open Space properties is connectivity, especially around major roads. Working with the City to improve at-grade crossings, or potentially build additional underpasses will be key to improving resident's ability to connect open spaces for either recreational or commuting purposes. I also think an issue that is becoming more prevalent in open spaces is the use of motorized transportation, specifically e-bikes. I think there needs to be better signage relating to speed limits and right-of-way within open spaces to avoid conflict between e-bikes and pedestrians.	Improving maps and signage within open spaces should help improve equity and access by allowing more people to confidently explore spaces they haven't been before. Additionally, working to improve amenities along open spaces, along with clear designation on where these amenities are located (parking, restrooms, picnic tables, etc.) can help improve access.	I think allowing recreational use on Open Space actually helps to protect the land. For one, building and maintaining designated trail systems greatly limits human impact on the Open Space on the whole, by concentrating impact to certain locations. I also believe that as people use and appreciate Open Space access, people will learn to better respect and protect Open Spaces on an individual level.	I work as an engineer in the renewable energy space, and believe the problem solving I am doing day-to-day can be applied to the success of the Open Space board.

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Graeme Patterson	Between 2015 and 2017 I served on the Louisville Open Space Advisory Board. Travel demands with my work resulted in me not extending my time on the Board. My professional life has all been in the field of conservation and most recently working to conserve prairie grasslands. In April 2024 I retired and apart from some part-time work I feel I am ready to step back on to the Open Spaces Board with more time to dedicate and greater likelihood I will be available for meetings. I have strong interest and love of Open Spaces. Currently I am volunteering to support the City's work at Walnut OS	Balancing public use with wildlife conservation.	Ensuring good access to information, maps and wayfinding, is part of it. Balancing the needs of different users and making at least some of the trails accessible to wheelchairs. Peoples perception of their own safety whilst visiting public spaces is key - and so ensuring that there is minimal unlawful activity is part of this - particular important for groups who may be discriminated against or feel marginalized.	This is a key point. I may lean slightly in favor of conserving species and habitat and if that means apply access restrictions in some cases I believe that is OK and distinguishes OS from Parks.	I have a 45 year career entirely focused on conservation and conservation management. I bring a wide perspective but have most recently been engaged in work in our region directly relevant to the habitats in the Louisville Region. I also have the prior experience on the OS Board and know what to expect. During my tenure the big issues were Off Leash dog areas and the city's purchase of the Mayhoffer property.
Daniel Rupp	I'm passionate about preserving, protecting and responsibly utilizing Louisville's open spaces, but also recognize the need to balance conservation with the diverse needs and interests of our community. Open Spaces and Trails also serve as Gateways to Business & Dining, and Entertainment Centers. Louisville is working on an updated comprehensive plan, which will lay out the integrated vision for our community for the next decade. The people of Louisville value community places to bring people together. People want healthy living spaces such as parks, open spaces, and other public places. As a Marshall Fire survivor, and someone who lived in Switzerland for a long time, I can bring a new perspective to the board. I have heard the community members express the desire for adequate Marshall Fire Survivor representation on the OSA board. I believe I can bring a thoughtful and inclusive perspective to the Open Space Advisory Board.	Louisville's new comprehensive plan Open space planning will be a crucial component of Louisville's new comprehensive plan. Here's how they'll likely intersect: 1. Guiding Future Land Use: The comprehensive plan will establish a vision for Louisville's future growth and development. Open space planning will play a key role in determining: Which areas should be preserved: Identifying and prioritizing land for conservation, considering factors like ecological value, connectivity, and recreational potential. Where development can occur: Directing growth in a way that minimizes impacts on open spaces and natural resources. Balancing competing demands: Finding ways to accommodate housing needs and economic development while protecting valuable open space. 2. Integrating with Other Planning Efforts: Open space planning won't exist in isolation. The comprehensive plan will likely integrate it with other planning areas like: Transportation: Ensuring trails and open spaces are accessible and connected to the broader transportation network. Parks and Recreation: Coordinating open space management with recreational amenities and programming. Hazard Mitigation: Considering wildfire risk, floodplains, and other natural hazards in open space planning. 3. Addressing Long-Term Challenges: The comprehensive plan will provide a framework for addressing long-term challenges facing open spaces, such as:	Community Engagement: Actively involve the community in open space planning and decision-making. Universal Design: Incorporate universal design principles in park development and renovations to ensure that facilities, trails, and amenities are accessible to people of all ages and abilities. Programming: Offer a variety of inclusive programs and activities that cater to diverse interests and abilities. Partnerships: Collaborate with community organizations.	Smart Growth Principles: The EPA provides technical assistance programs for Smart Growth and Open Space Conservation Green Infrastructure Planning: This involves identifying and prioritizing natural areas that should be preserved or restored to protect long-term ecological health. It also includes assessing community vulnerabilities to natural hazards and planning accordingly Community Engagement: Meaningful engagement with local partners and residents. This ensures that conservation efforts reflect the needs and values of the community, and that recreational opportunities are accessible to everyone. Environmental Stewardship: Parks and recreation professionals should lead in protecting open space and managing land and resources sustainably. This may include providing education on the value of conservation and connecting people to nature. Technical Assistance and Resources: Utilizing tools and resources from organizations like the EPA can help communities plan for conservation and recreational use. Programs like 'Local Foods, Local Places' (https://www.epa.gov/smartgrowth/local-foods-local-places) and 'Recreation Economy for Rural Communities' (https://www.epa.gov/smartgrowth/recreation-economy-rural-communities) support these efforts.	What professional qualifications, skill sets, or relevant experiences do you believe will contribute to the success and growth of the Open Space Board? I have been supporting the Federal Government Agency United States Geological Survey (U.S.G.S) and National Park Services (NPS) as a Contractor for the last 10 years. Among other things, we bring the National Park Pass (America The Beautiful) to the General Public. I have a Masters Degree in Engineering Management, and am an avid problem solver. I bring the required skills to the table: communications skills, problem solving, teamwork, community engagement, commitment to transparency
Harry Wessel	I've been walking through and enjoying Louisville's open spaces since moving here nine years ago. Now retired, I have the time and the interest to volunteer to preserve and perhaps help improve one of our town's greatest assets.	I really don't have any major issues when it comes to our open spaces, although I'm concerned about the occasional presence of e-bikes on the trails.	I have no knowledge, and therefore no opinion on this issue.	I don't have enough knowledge on this issue, although generally speaking I would rank protecting the land above recreational uses.	I spent my professional life as a journalist, including 34 years at a Florida newspaper, with varying jobs as a reporter, columnist and editor. I've spent the past 16 years -- mostly part-time -- as a magazine editor. And though I've never been a professional athlete, I was a serious runner for nearly 50 years, until sore knees forced me to become a walker. To wit: I've spent a lot of time outdoors.
Maggie Wilensky	I am interesting in helping to maintain our open spaces for human recreation and for the wildlife they house.	Management of open spaces to ensure fire mitigation best practices; and maintenance of access for recreation.	Programming that brings diverse residents to enjoy our open space. Signage that welcomes users.	Given the housing density, we really need to ensure that we protect open space lands and their ecosystems and manage for fire mitigation first and foremost, while ensuring recreational access when feasible.	I spent over ten years as a public sector attorney, and understand the meeting and recordkeeping requirements applicable to public entities.

PARKS AND PUBLIC LANDSCAPING ADVISORY BOARD

Full Name	Briefly explain your interest on serving on the Parks & Public Landscaping Advisory Board.	What is your favorite park in Louisville and why?	What qualifications, skill sets, or relevant experiences do you have that would be beneficial and contribute to the success of PPLAB?	What changes, if any, would you like to see related to parks and public landscaping in Louisville? Would these changes help ensure Louisville parks are accessible, inclusive, and culturally relevant?
Rob Carpenter	I've got two young daughters who attend Coal Creek Elementary, and as a family we spend a lot of time outdoors, enjoying our various playgrounds, parks, trails, and community centers. As the affects of global warming continue to take hold, there are a lot of parks that are very hot for young families and it makes it less enjoyable during the height of the summer to spend time outside at our parks. I'd like to be involved with allocating resources and time to building more shade structures to help protect people during summer enjoying our parks and not getting heat stroke. We spend too much time inside during the summer, and I'd like to see our parks be more available during the summer for activities for young kids and families.	My family is partial to Cottonwood Park because it's close to our house, has great walking trails to the pond, and we love the new play structure (and really appreciate the city of Louisville upgrading it). My fourth grader (Charlotte) in particular loves the zipline, and my five year old (Claire), has finally mastered climbing to the top of the play structure and it makes her feel like a big kid and empowered to try other fun park activities (although she's not quite ready for the zip line yet).	As a parent and outdoor enthusiast I've spent A LOT of time at local parks and feel that I've got a good understanding of what activities are regularly used, which activities are less popular, and where there could be areas for improvement (more shade structures).	My personal opinion is that when it's hot outside, people get cranky, and that does not lead to inclusivity. It may seem silly, but when people are hanging out under a shade structure together, I think that brings them together and makes it easier to connect and get to know your neighbor. Providing various facilities like water, bathroom, and snack stands (where and when appropriate) would also help to bring down barriers and bring communities together because people can stay and play for longer. Slight increases to the amenities would make the parks more enjoyable for all the citizens. We already have an enviable park system, and I'd love to see us continuing to build and improve upon them into the future for all residents and visitors to our great city.
Todd Flaska	I love open space and want to see it optimized.	I live near Heritage, but love all of the parks. I ride the bike trails almost every day.	Love the outdoors and want to see our open spaces continue for the benefit of Louisville. I coached youth baseball in Louisville for 10 years and love that our kids have access to phenomenal facilities. Our kids our the future :)	I want to make sure that our open spaces and parks are available for everyone regardless of race, creed, or status. Most important I want to make sure that children have access to parks and recreation regardless of there race, creed or status. We need to be role models for our children.

RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD

Full Name	Briefly explain your interest on serving on the Recreation Advisory Board.	What is your favorite thing about the Recreation/Senior Center or Coal Creek Golf Course and why?	What is your vision for Recreation/Senior programs or the Coal Creek Golf Course?	What efforts would you undertake to encourage, lead, or advocate for Recreation or Golf programs to be accessible, inclusive, and culturally relevant?	What qualifications, skill sets, and relevant experiences do you have that would be beneficial and contribute to the success of the Recreation Advisory Board?
Joyce Brassem	My husband and I go to the Rec Center 6 days a week for the past...many, many years. We've been residents for 24. I love the rec center and would look forward to helping it progress forward.	There are many favorite things about the rec center. The people, staff and attendees are spectacular. Staff is always helpful and listens. The equipment is the best in the area. The Senior Center hosts a number of great activities. The socialization/people is great.	Overnight trips begun. Rec Center advancing forward with better equipment and down road additional programs like pottery. Etc.	I think we should be inclusive to all residents in our city.	Have been in charge of a number of things in the school where I taught. Was on housing committee. My husband and I do volunteer work for rec center.
Daniel Brenner	I think the Rec Center is one of Louisville's crowning achievements. It brings the community together in a way that fosters camaraderie, provides great opportunities for residents of all ages, and espouses the town's values. My wife and I are expecting our first child in November, and as a more recent member of the community who intends to build my family here, I want to continue supporting and expanding the offerings of Louisville Recreation.	The Rec Center succeeds in being a place of community for people of all ages. More than any other rec center I have seen, there is appropriate programming for people in all stages of life. In my opinion, that creates a strong sense of community. My goal on the board would be to increase intergenerational programing.	The programming should be a place for both enjoyment and community building. I think a sense of community is built through opportunities to meet new people in town and enjoy recreation activities with new folks.	I would encourage more programming integrating different age groups. I would also enjoy the opportunity to lead the expansion of new programming and/or facilities at the Rec Center or Golf Course to allow for more opportunities for residents.	I am an attorney and I often review, analyze, and draft regulations, so I am very familiar with city ordinances and navigating a complicated regulatory landscape. I also am starting my family here in Louisville, so I have an incentive to create long-term growth in a way that benefits current and future residents.
Julien Denat	We have one of the greatest recreation center and activities in the State and probably in the Country, and I would love to contribute to its further development. I have been coaching my son's soccer team and would thrive giving more back to the community.	I love that it is a community gathering and every time we go to the Rec Center, to a soccer game, or to the golf course, we meet community friends.	I would like to develop tennis more in the community. Boulder County has been giving up on tennis and I see a community for it and Louisville Recreation could be the right place. I also think we should further develop and promote cultural activities with the Rec Center for all, from kids to senior members	I would promote an open house of the Rec Center and the golf course to show all what we have to offer, including a welcoming and inclusive community,	I am a strategic thinker and an excellent project manager at the same time. Also, my strong background in supply chain can prove to be valuable. And I truly care about my kids and my community to get the best recreation services.

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Kathleen Kimmel	I am a long-time resident of Louisville and I highly value the opportunities we have for recreation. I would like to assist in any way that I can to ensure recreational activities continue to be valuable, desirable, and relevant for the community.	I go to the recreation center 3-4 times a week. It is such a great asset to our community. I also like to go to the golf course.	To ensure that residents are informed of events and that the events are relevant for their needs. I wo	I would like to research what other cities our size offer and determine the relevance and applicability for our community.	Being a resident of Louisville for 38 years I have developed a strong network of people to bounce ideas off of. I have run focus groups for planning purposes. I have served on the board of directors for a health information technology association that had 70,000 members.
Eugene Kutscher	Reappointment Application				
Denise Montagu	As a personal trainer and lifelong fitness enthusiast, I believe that it's so important for people to find recreational activities that they enjoy and that will keep them moving throughout their lives. Recreational activities also help us make social connections, which are vital for longevity. I love that the City of Louisville provides all of these wonderful opportunities to its residents and would enjoy giving back to the community by serving on this board.	The Louisville Recreation/Senior Center is so amazing! The fact that a city of this size offers a facility of this caliber blows me away. I cannot come up with one favorite thing because there are so many wonderful things at the Rec Center. The pools, the fitness facility, the indoor track, the classes, the gyms, and the list goes on. They even have ping pong and pool tables! And the senior center offers so many fun opportunities for seniors to get out, connect with others, and keep moving!	My vision is to continue to provide offerings that get people moving and seek new opportunities to engage people in fitness.	Continue to conduct community outreach to understand diverse needs, and ensure that we adapt activities to different abilities. We could partner with other city departments and community organizations to learn what needs they see for accessibility, inclusivity, and cultural relevance at the rec center.	I am a personal trainer who spends a lot of time at the rec center. I try to stay on top of fitness trends to keep things fresh and interesting while weeding out what is gimmicky and not of interest to, or beneficial for, the broader population. I directed a charity run for 13 years and started a walkathon fundraiser program for local schools through a hospital foundation, so have long been involved in helping people stay active.
Mary Niebch	Long time resident that wants to be sure that all age groups are recognized equally with appropriate activities	Our rec center is my second home and I live on the west side of the golf course that provides a great opportunity for all to enjoy the amenities	To continue with opportunities for all, and incorporate new ideas and events	To be very open minded and respectful to everyone so we all have the same opportunities to utilize these facilities	Long time resident that utilizes the rec center! My degree is in medicine, so I have a very high level of what it means to be inclusive of those with disabilities. Worked as a health and nutrition director for a school system.

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thomas roberts	I'm a user of both the rec center and golf course and overall pleased to have both in my backyard. I have no agenda other than to make sure these resources are continued to be enjoyed and used by the community.	The 6AM boot camp class taught by Helene, and golf lessons with Coal Creek staff	To make sure both remain available and a source of pride for the community. These are great resources that encourage both community and exercise and should remain top priorities for City.	Focus would be on increased participation. What drives participation...new gear, classes, activities , community events, and awareness. Perhaps cross board initiatives, Meetup style awareness, addition of pickle ball(I don't play yet, but its popular.) What works at our neighboring communities?	I've many years experience driving initiatives and building support across diverse group of people. I'm a believer in the importance of this board and its role in the community.
Everett Weiss	Recreational activites have always been a part of my life and I want to get involved with my own city's recreational programs.	The rec center is a great place for community to gather. Whether I'm meeting friends at the pool or taking a shower because there is no electricity, all ages can gather and bond.	More engagement with the youth in our community.	I will listen to all the voices in my community to ensure that all the youth have a say in their recreational programs in their city.	I am a representative of the younger population of Louisville. I am currently on the Youth Advisory Board and would like to have more of a say in recreational facilities.

REVITALIZATION COMMISSION

Full Name	Briefly explain your interest on serving on the Revitalization Commission.	What background or interests do you have with urban renewal or tax increment financing projects?	Describe your understanding of the Highway 42 Revitalization Area Plan.	What concerns regarding equity, diversity, and inclusion could arise in an urban renewal and revitalization process?
Ben Brazda	I loved growing up in Louisville as a child, playing at the parks, going to school at LES, and eating at the Blue Parrot. Decades later, when my wife and I got married, we looked for a house to start a family in and were astonishingly lucky to find one in Louisville where we are currently raising our two little boys. I graduated from CU with a business degree and subsequently worked for a financial firm in Louisville before starting my own small business that I still run today and operate from an office in Boulder and a warehouse in Lafayette. By raising a family, owning a home and commercial property, running a small business, and being part of the Louisville community, I strongly believe that my background, experience, and passion for this town would be a helpful component of this commission.	I own two small commercial properties and am a board member of a commercial building in Boulder. I also own a small business in Boulder that I have wanted to move to Louisville for several years but have found the current economic climate to be severely limiting and I enjoy working on finding solutions to complicated problems.	This is a plan to address the current and future housing needs of Louisville with a keen focus on keeping Louisville inclusive and diverse in an environment where housing costs continue to greatly exceed the income of most residents all while balancing environmental sustainability, social equity, and economic vitality (and not to forget historic preservation!).	Displacement of low income individuals, economic inequality, and ensuring resources are not allocated to favor certain demographics at the expense of marginalized communities.
Julia Reyburn	Interest in stimulating Louisville to be as great a place to live as it was when I moved here 9 years ago - and set us on a path to become even better.	Professional experience with managing planning approvals in Australia for business facilities, and 9 years of experience in the real estate industry in Colorado.	I understand that in 2006, the City of Louisville approved the Plan in order to reduce blight and prevent it from spreading. The Plan is consistent with the goals of the Comprehensive Plan which allows for strategic rezoning to enhance targeted redevelopment, including infill, with a preference for higher density to reduce sprawl, enhance connection with other parts of the city, and allow for multi-modal transportation. The Plan is especially impactful because it has provisions for public investment to facilitate land acquisition, among other mechanisms.	Displacement of historically incumbent populations is always a concern of revitalization, especially if those populations represent minority groups.
Kendall Ruth	Highway 42 creates some interesting opportunities for Louisville's future. As more businesses and sports growth takes place on the east side of 42 there is going to be a need for thoughtful development with an eye toward safely nurturing pedestrian traffic.	none	A project with the intention of creating a multi-use, commuter and alternative transportation friendly corridor on 9th st from Arapahoe to empire road.	concern? Favoring industrial or commercial traffic over biker and pedestrian needs. Expansion could create tensions with businesses or residents already in close proximity to the roadway.

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Corrie Williams	Reappointment Application			

SUSTAINABILITY ADVISORY BOARD

Full Name	Briefly explain your interest in serving on the Sustainability Advisory Board.	What does sustainability mean to you and what do you think should be the top three priorities for the Board?	How could the sustainability board collaborate with other sectors to enhance sustainability efforts in Louisville?	What role might bias, power, and privilege play when making sustainability-related decisions?	What qualifications, skill sets, or relevant experiences do you have that would be beneficial and contribute to the success of the board?
Nisa Bradley	For the last 15 years, my career has been focused on energy and sustainability. I am especially motivated by opportunities to make a 'visible bottom line' approach, when doing the right thing by the environment is beneficial in other ways too. I believe that cities have an incredibly important role to play in addressing climate change, and I bring this optimistic and pragmatic approach onto the Sustainability Board as well. I'm a twenty-year resident of Louisville, and I absolutely love our little town! We lived near Harper Lake for fifteen years, and now in downtown I served on the Library Board from 2007-2012, including time as President. I really enjoyed it, but had to stop back when I had young kids and a job with a lot of travel. I'm now in a position where I could use my expertise to recommend to our city in a new way.	At its simplest, sustainability means not consuming more of our limited resources than we can replace in a reasonable period of time. It's a broad category, and can quickly become overwhelming, especially with limited budgets, and limited attention span from constituents. I've read the current Sustainability Plan, and feel that the priorities are at timely and impactful. The decarbonization & energy focus is so time-sensitive, and our actions benefit the entire globe. These topics pair well with those which are acutely local and relate to key Colorado values, such as waste, water, food, and ecological impacts. Rather than suggesting that some of these topics are more important than others, the priorities I'd suggest relate to "how" we do these things, and should cut across all of the key topics. First, community-building: How to engage, and educate our city on sustainability and our related initiatives? Most people support sustainability initiatives conceptually, but they don't necessarily want to think about them all the time. It's important to find ways to engage people at the level that is right for them. Next, realistic goals: For sustainability goals to succeed, they need to be simple, and reflective of the values of our community. There is a critical role for cities to play in advancing innovative sustainability goals, but it's important that they aren't too far ahead of their constituents. Fortunately our community is already sustainability-focused relative to average, so we have the opportunity to be both listeners and innovators. Third, taking action: I'm a huge believer in a short term + long-term strategy. We need pragmatism and quick wins to drive near-term success and engagement, but also a set of long-term aspirations that provide guidance to affect real change over time.	With the update of the Strategic Plan in 2025, timing is very good to identify priority sectors and align accordingly. My background is largely in corporate energy and sustainability, working previously at Honeywell, and for the last decade and more at Schneider Electric, this year identified by Time Magazine as the "World's Most Sustainable Company." For much of my time here, I was the VP of Marketing for our Sustainability Business, which is a consulting arm that helps many of the world's most recognizable companies to set and implement their sustainability goals, especially those focused on energy and decarbonization. Why does this matter? Because I understand the corporate mindset, and could help to engage the corporate sector as we set our local sustainability plan, and as they make their own public commitments. Many companies have community engagement commitments, or are open to making new ones, and we should be able to identify local companies, or global companies with relevant areas of focus, whose goals align with ours and can be fruitfully engaged. One example that I've already enjoyed was creating a Schneider Electric display for Marshall Fire survivors: https://rebuildingbetter.org/equipment-discussion/ . Working with Zac Swank from the City of Boulder and Lisa Ritchie here at the city, SE developed a 10th division on SE equipment for survivors to build back in ways that were compliant with the 2023 electrical standard.	It is critical not only to make solutions simple and affordable for all, but to consider those for whom budget or the challenges of everyday life make incremental effort unrealistic, or for whom access has structural barriers. It's also important to understand that often the most negatively impacted are those who can least afford to advocate for themselves. We need to put proactive effort into considering all of these perspectives, even when their voices may not be the loudest. For more information on my work-related background, you can find my Sustainability Business marketing team's blog site at perspectives.us.com , and my current team's focus at several sites, including schneiderhome.com , energynap.com , qnet.com and economi.com . My own professional background is on my LinkedIn profile at https://www.linkedin.com/in/nisabradley/ . Lastly, we've been on our own home electrification journey over recent years, with purchases of enhanced insulation, new windows, an electric lawn mower, a heat pump, solar panels, PHEV, and a smart thermostat. We are eyeing an induction stove and more. So we understand the excitement, but also have empathy for the complexity and cost of the actions that homeowners are faced with related to electrification.	I've already mentioned my 20-year history in Louisville, experience as President of the Library Board, work with Marshall Fire incentives, and my role in Marketing for one of the world's most sustainable companies. In addition, in my current role with Schneider Electric, I work with companies in our venture portfolio focused on electrification capabilities. Through this, I have had significant recent exposure to residential solar and EV charging solutions. I also have prior professional experience through Honeywell Utility Solutions in other in-home devices and incentives, such as Honeywell thermostats, demand response functionality for commercial and residential customers, utility rate structures, decarbonization techniques, utility program enrollment tactics, ratepayer behavioral engagement, and more. For more information on my work-related background, you can find my Sustainability Business marketing team's blog site at perspectives.us.com , and my current team's focus at several sites, including schneiderhome.com , energynap.com , qnet.com and economi.com . My own professional background is on my LinkedIn profile at https://www.linkedin.com/in/nisabradley/ . Lastly, we've been on our own home electrification journey over recent years, with purchases of enhanced insulation, new windows, an electric lawn mower, a heat pump, solar panels, PHEV, and a smart thermostat. We are eyeing an induction stove and more. So we understand the excitement, but also have empathy for the complexity and cost of the actions that homeowners are faced with related to electrification.
Ben Branda	I loved growing up in Louisville as a child, playing at the parks, going to school at LIS, and infrastructure that allows access to businesses and resources by walking, biking, and by bus. Finally, safety for the community to ensure that Louisville is a place where everyone feels safe and free to live their lives true to themselves as part of a thriving community. My wife and I got married, we looked for a house to start a family in and were astoundingly lucky to find one in Louisville where we are currently raising our two little boys. I graduated from CU with a business degree and subsequently worked for a financial firm in Louisville before starting my own small business that still run today and operate from an office in Boulder and a warehouse in Lafayette. By raising a family, owning a home and commercial property, running a small business, and being part of the Louisville community, I strongly believe that my background, experience, and passion for this town would be a helpful component of this board.	In my view, sustainability for Louisville means preserving the unknown feel with an emphasis on old-town and main-street business vitality. It also includes affordable housing and housing accessibility for low-income individuals along with an	The board must closely work with the Revitalization Commission, developers, environmental agencies, local businesses, as well as residents to ensure a cohesive plan for the city that provides a viable path forward that is sustainable economically, environmentally, and socially.	Bias in decision-making often results in the underrepresentation of diverse voices as individuals or groups with more privilege often have greater influence over decisions, either directly or indirectly. For this reason, it's critically important to be mindful of and to include members of underrepresented groups when making decisions for the community as a whole.	I have lived in this area my entire life and for the last 15 years have run a small business with 4 employees and have endured many difficult challenges. I have been on the board of a commercial building in Boulder that has had to deal with many difficult planning and financial difficulties among a diverse group of owners. Ultimately, though, I greatly enjoy working with people and teams to find solutions to complicated problems.
Derek Cole	I'm excited by the opportunities that Louisville is taking to make change on the local level, both for things we can directly influence and for those where we can show leadership (eg. the all electric trash collection). I'm interested in helping people to embrace practices that produce better long-term outcomes for them and/or the environment. This would include efforts such as education, incentivization, and other assistance in getting past obstacles for adoption that are beneficial to the environment, the city, and its residents and visitors.	Sustainability involves the deliberate use of initiatives to ensure that the community is able to adopt new ways of doing business to ensure success for decades to come. With a focus on using beneficial technologies, this involves: 1. Promoting initiatives that produce better environmental outcomes while also improving the lives of our constituents (or at least with no net-negative impact) 2. Helping people to embrace practices that produce better long-term outcomes for them and/or the environment - This would include efforts such as education, incentivization, and other assistance in getting past obstacles for adoption that are beneficial to the environment, the city, and its residents and visitors. 3. Deliberate work with other boards, community groups, businesses, and towns to address potential dangers like fire or outcomes from climate change, at a scale that calls for deliberate action at the city level.	This is where it's important to make sure we consider as many potentially interested stakeholders as we can. We'd need to see how his interests such as: - Who is affected by an effort? - Who could have an interest in the effort? - Who could see a reason to oppose an effort As we try to move something forward, it's an opportunity to listen in and engage the stakeholders who could create resistance or friction, and make sure they see the benefits. Likewise, people with a potential financial interest are great potential allies, if we can help them realize the potential that a new initiative presents. Often it's just a change of perspective that people need to see that their benefit where they may have not considered it. Finally, engaging receptive stakeholders to raise awareness of what we're trying to do is key to make things known and to ensure that our residents seem when as achievable.	These are all things that have to be considered and examined in all sustainability decisions. While a list could be discussed, some brief points are: Bias: Biases towards known solutions and / or problem sets is something to watch for. It'd be easy to select the solutions we're more familiar with and to miss less known solutions, which could be better in the long term. One has to be especially watchful against confirmation bias -- many of these decisions would have different points of view, and it'd be too easy to give more weight to those we initially want to agree with Power: We need to be careful that we are acting in the interests of Louisville and its people. We need to be easy to clear efforts to distract us find personally appealing, that would be using of power in a way not aligned to the intent of this board. Privilege: It'd be easy to grow too confident that the challenges people face are known-- we have plenty of different interest groups in Louisville, so we have to be thankful that we're considering them all. By checking our privilege, we can better address the interests of all of Louisville by helping each other consider everyone's status. Additionally, since we have access to more information and experts, it could be easy to lose sight of the educational tasks that need to be done. We need to ensure that we keep going back to what the layman would know, as well as what any specific audience would know, if we're going to convince people to change.	I'm a certified Project Manager with several years of experience with multi-year projects and multiple stakeholders. I bring this experience to the board to help look at the larger end impacts of efforts. Also, I've been working across multiple stakeholders with different interests in my almost six years at Google. I'll bring this practice of listening and incorporating multiple points of view to ensure that different stakeholder groups in Louisville have their interests heard and that they get to hear what we're striving for in terms they'll engage with.
Brittany Frasier	Sustainability is a personal and professional passion for me. I work for Schneider Electric's Sustainability Business and have been a lifelong environmentalist. I want to give back to my community and make our city more climate friendly and resilient for the future.	Sustainability means making decisions that are good for the future of the planet and people. Sustainable communities are designed with efficient infrastructure, electrification where possible, renewable energy, circularity, etc. Three priorities should be: 1) Water conservation. Given that in some Colorado communities, like The Thornton, water usage more than triples during the summer, to more than 40 million gallons per day from about 13 million gallons, as people water their lawns with potable water. All of the western states need to realize that water is too precious to be throwing away on your lawn. I have personally witnessed A LOT of public areas with sprinklers watering cement. Beyond that, how do we incentivize people to do a better job with their own lawns? 2) Efficient infrastructure. Doing efficiency assessments of all of our public buildings: city hall, library, and schools, and making a plan for upgrades. Performing efficiency upgrades is win-win as it will save the city money in the long run, ease the strain on the local grid, and prevent using unnecessary resources. 3) Renewables (resilient, grid): where can we put more rooftop solar? How about battery storage? What about cool renewable learning instruments? https://perspectives.us.com/youtube-sustainability-business-schneider-electric/ Transforming education with efficient infrastructure to gain show-st	I think we could and should be collaborating with parks and public land, open space, and more. Sustainability takes a village, and there are opportunities and implications for almost every other sector.	Social justice is a large part of sustainability. We need to make sure that the decisions we're making ensure that EVERY member of our community has access to these resources, we need to make sure that we're addressing opportunities to improve poorer neighborhoods, not just those where people of "influence" live. Our community will only truly thrive when it is equitable, and all members have the ability to enjoy our resources.	I am a great communicator, have worked in energy and sustainability for several years, am well-organized and a problem-solver.
Jacquelyn Geiger	The SAB is the board with which I most closely identify and hope to affect my and others' daily lives, and it's at the forefront of mind given the state of world affairs. I also want to give back to my community and serve in a way that I know will make a difference.	Sustainability is more than electric vehicles and recycling; it means making decisions that we can live with in perpetuity. The top three areas I think Louisville, CO can embrace are (in no particular order): improve governance and education, identify and reuse food waste, and reduce carbon emissions from not only vehicles but from building heating/cooling. There are more areas we can cover, like improve textile waste and reduce use of plastics, yet these extra two items can be covered in the governance category. I have mentioned several qualifications above already. I am a collaborator at heart, my family drives to live in a sustainable way already, I recognize that small progress is better than no progress, and I have ideas. We have two elementary school children and it is important to me that they see this in action and get involved. I also briefly served on a city council board years ago (Building Code Board of Appeals, I believe) so am familiar with City Council. I also know a few professional folks (who are friends) who could be leveraged for consulting or resource efficiency.	By trade I am an aerospace engineer with decades of experience collaborating. The SAB should collaborate with the Louisville City Council, as well as the Denver City Council or Colorado Congress for governance, education, and new laws. The SAB should also collaborate with Louisville Community Food Share to brainstorm and put into effect additional food partnerships and plans. And the SAB should introduce ideas and garner interest from community members regarding additional viable ways to reduce carbon emissions; this could be done via no or low cost community events/gatherings. The Louisville Rec Center is a potential candidate for reducing heating and cooling costs; the SAB should discuss options that will save the community money over time and improve the UIC's carbon footprint.	These are the biggest hurdles, so their roles are forefront. The goal is to educate and show people that sustainability is viable. For example, the House my family lives in has been retrofitted with a heat pump, geothermal, radiant flooring, and solar. We rarely use A/C, and we keep the house on the cooler side in the winter. As the Scandinavians say, "This is no bad weather, just bad clothing." Our house is perfectly viable, and cheap -- we just wear slightly warmer clothes inside during winter. Showing others how to do it is key, giving people the experience. The key, it's a matter of hosting community events and having speakers that explain how sustainability really can work if people keep an open mind. One of my favorite aspects about living in Louisville is its progressiveness and the community member's ability to listen with an open mind.	I have studied sustainability for decades and have shared the principles in my role as Executive Director of the Green building guild, manager of Demand Management Solutions for E Source, and Senior Product Developer at Eclypse Energy.
Julia Herman	I have been working toward sustainable solutions for over 30 years in various ways in different careers. I believe sustainability provides a framework to create a resilient and equitable community that understands and values the integral relationship between human and ecosystem health.	Sustainability means identifying the solutions that meet the economic, environmental, and social needs of a community and ultimately the planet. I would go a step further to include resiliency and regeneration as concepts that should be integrated into sustainable solutions. For example I would like to consider both how we can bring back the health of our ecosystems with how we can be adaptive to climate change.	I see many of these activities already in the works including supporting PACE programs to help local businesses save energy and electricity as well as efforts to work with residential customers to make them aware of their opportunities, especially with the RE funds, Energy Office, and DRACD initiatives to help them. Transportation and land use are two more very important sectors to consider including how the city can encourage less VMT and multi-use development.	In order to identify sustainable solutions it is critical to have diverse voices at the table who feel safe, seen, heard, and valued. A lack of awareness of our personal and group biases, power, and privilege will not foster that environment.	

Full Name	Briefly explain your interest in serving on the Sustainability Board	How could the sustainability board collaborate with other sectors to enhance sustainability efforts in our community?	What role might bias, power, and privilege play when making sustainability decisions?	What qualifications, skill sets, or relevant experiences do you have that would be beneficial and contribute to the success of the board?
Owe Ireland	I'd like to continue to contribute to my community and strongly believe that we should steer it towards carbon neutrality. Sustainability would mean leaving Louisville in a better place than we found it, with the tools in place to make sure it could stay that way. I'd be reluctant to tell the board at my first meeting what their priorities should be, but I'd like to hear if the issues had been quantified, if the major contributors to those issues had been identified and if recommendations for action had been made.	I see collaboration with other governmental agencies and with the private sector as key. My board experience (see below) tells me that it's important that the board not overreach and interfere with staff work, but an effective board could certainly enhance those efforts where appropriate.	Each of them plays a huge role. We all approach an issue based on our background and experience. This isn't necessarily a bad thing as long as we are conscious of it and are willing to listen to the background and experience of others.	I've been successful because I enjoy working collaboratively with others. I've just completed a second, four-year term on the board at Sister Carmen (two years as chair) and worked to diversify the board. I ride my bike everywhere!
Kristen McDermott	I have been in Louisville since 2007. I have seen sustainability meeting the needs of the present day while planning for meeting the needs of society in the future. But, I think sustainability means treating our planet so that it can meet the needs of all living organisms, not just humans. If I grow and develop over time, I appreciate that Louisville hasn't changed too much over time. It still has the small-town feel, however environmental issues have grown here and across the globe. As a nation, we are trying to take steps to curb the effects of climate change while trying to mitigate climate change. These steps must be taken locally as our national government is too big and contains too much bureaucracy to make real changes. I am interested in serving on the board because I want to be involved in community decisions that will affect our current residents as well as making a lasting impact on generations to come.	One thing I do is bring in sustainability coordinators from Louisville and Lafayette to speak to many students, so I think that the board could collaborate with those in education to reach kids which will help foster environmentally-minded thinking for generations to come. The board could collaborate with economic development boards to attract and support sustainable businesses, such as those focusing on renewable energy, local agriculture, and eco-friendly products. (Love the Grana Grass pasture project) even though my dogs keep eating the left-behind cow patties! The board could partner with water and energy utility providers to encourage water conservation and renewable energy adoption. The board can support programs that incentivize the use of solar energy, smart grids, and other clean technologies.	It is important to have a broad range of members on the sustainability board. Everyone has a bias rooted in their cultural or religious backgrounds as well as their lived experiences. Bias can influence how a person sees sustainability should be played out. If someone on the board is a business leader, they may prioritize progress over the environment, while someone who is more focused on the environment may prioritize the environment over development because they are consistently thinking about how the environment is being degraded by development and the constant desire to grow the economy. Those with power and privilege often have access to resources that allow their vision for a community to be realized. It is important for the sustainability board or any board for that matter, to make sure that a broad range of voices are heard so that it does not continue to serve the needs of those that are most vocal or have the power to make change.	I have a degree in Environmental Studies from CU and a master's in education. I am also an AP/IB Environmental Science teacher at Centaurus High School. I am organized, open-minded and possess leadership qualities.
Scott O. Reeves	I am passionate about sustainability, focusing on water and energy conservation, alternative fuel use, clean sky initiatives, green building design, and climate change mitigation. While environmental issues have grown here and across the globe, I am particularly enthusiastic about expanding clean sky initiatives to reduce light pollution and its adverse effects on the environment, human health, and energy consumption.	By working with local government on policy development and funding, encouraging businesses to adopt green practices, and engaging with nonprofits on community projects, the board can drive comprehensive sustainability initiatives. Additionally, collaborating with healthcare providers, transportation authorities, and tech companies can help implement energy-efficient practices, develop sustainable transportation options, promote local food systems, and innovate new technologies for a greener future.	As our city continues to grow, bias, power, and privilege can shape community development, often favoring certain groups and individuals with more resources and decision-making access. To ensure equitable development, we must recognize and mitigate biases, redistribute power, acknowledge privilege, and actively involve marginalized community members. This includes involving diverse backgrounds in decision-making, gathering community insights on biases, and relying on objective data to inform decisions.	As a product engineer with a doctorate in polymer chemistry and over 20 years of experience, I bring a wealth of expertise in sustainable materials development, circular economy practices, environmental impact assessment, and process optimization. These skills are invaluable to a city's sustainability advisory board, helping to reduce environmental impact, enhance resource management, and ensure regulatory compliance. My extensive experience in collaboration and innovation within a multi-national organization can drive forward-thinking sustainability initiatives. Additionally, I have led Newark Boulder's hazard response team, further demonstrating my commitment to safety and environmental stewardship.
Carlie Sakai	My undergraduate educational background is in Sustainability means ensuring current and future needs and resources without depleting assets. The top three priorities for the Board likely integrate environmental, social and economic needs. Biology and have experience working for a large non-profit called The Nature Conservancy. In various roles previously, I worked as a liaison between government entities and the non-profit to partner to protect natural resources. I enjoy working toward efforts to ensure sustainability of resources and would welcome the chance to help those efforts at a local level in the community I live in.	The sustainability board could collaborate with local universities focused on climate issues, energy companies, water resource organizations, waste/recycling organizations, open spaces/parks efforts, agricultural companies and various transportation efforts. Coordinating with local schools and educational efforts to promote healthy sustainable efforts would be important to empower community members of all ages.	The sustainability board should always consider how social economic equity plays into sustainable practices and policies. Are all community members able to access resources in an equal manner? Improving equity and inclusion should always be a factor in all sustainability related decisions.	I'm highly organized, community focused and hope to bring a thoughtful and inclusive focus to sustainability efforts for our city.
Tawnee Ferliak Sumarno	The Sustainability Advisory Board plays a vital role in climate change adaptation—a mission that's personal to me as a climate disaster survivor of the Marshall Fire. It's crucial for Louisville to fully recognize that while wildfire risks is inevitable, the damage from these events! Helping residents navigate energy upgrades/going all electric so we increase adoption. Before the fire I was working on converting my home to all electric and had already performed air sealing, boarded up and installed covers over sky lights, installed a whole house fan, removed an additional air conditioning, and added blown in insulation, which halved my power bills. After the fire I rebuilt a 2021 code house, unfortunately with a builder and an HVAC contractor who made huge mistakes due to inexperience/lack of care. As a result, I have experienced problems with: EV charging not working in my house, HVAC ineptness for multiple reasons, air quality problems, bad pump coolant leak, bad pump water heater dictate code and get the high performance out of it. These are pitfalls with those new/converted homes that many owners struggle to understand. We need to push through by providing sample education and support to residents. As an advisor of the Marshall Together Stack, I have collected careful notes about the community pain points.	I recently engaged the Louisville Fire Protection District with a proposal to give residents simple firefighting tools and training akin to an indoor fire extinguisher, but for small outdoor grass fires. I see them as a strong potential partner when it comes to advising on climate change adaptation strategies. This is new to Louisville - residents and businesses making plans for personal sustainability. The local fire mitigation power outages we experienced this year have forced a new group of residents and businesses to look for backup solutions, technically complicated and hard to navigate subject. I have yet to find a resource directed to living in this age of fire-minded utility shutdowns. The Sustainability Board can engage this community who may not have been interested in solar with battery backup before power disruptions became the new normal. On those occasions when local government may not be the best place to apply a solution, we have an amazing partner in State Representative Fyfe Brown. I worked with him over the past 2 legislative sessions to get six bills passed. Finally, we should always be looking for best examples and partners outside of Boulder County for fresh ideas and approaches. As a board member of Marshall Together, I can't say enough good things about the mentoring that a non-profit called After the Fire provided to me in my fire-related advocacy efforts.	Making changes to building code must be done carefully to balance the need to keep Louisville affordable and keep businesses thriving so that people and businesses don't end up being priced out. As someone who has my home in the fire, I watched neighbors weigh the costs and benefits of going with the 2021 code. I initially did not support the Marshall Fire code opt-out, but I changed my mind after hearing fire survivors speak at a Council meeting. I am grateful that the State and local provided grants that made it possible for so many fire survivors to rebuild the highest performance house possible. If only we had more capacity in our builders and a little more education for residents, we could have had near universal adoption.	As a patient lawyer with an undergraduate degree in physics and a previous career background in aerospace engineering, I have both a technical and a policy background. I also have three years of intensive local community organizing experience as a co-founder of Marshall Together and the Neighborhood Preparedness Roundtable. In that work, I have functioned as a virtual government affairs lead, taking the information and stories the community shared with me as a trusted member and trying to work solutions with policy makers. I am especially proud of the mortgage servicer state legislation passed last year thanks to representative Brown, a national trial it was the first person to flag the problem that mortgage servicers were needlessly withholding and earning profits on fire survivor insurance proceeds needed to pay to rebuild homes to policyholders. This problem was completely under the radar of the disaster recovery community, even though it almost certainly happens everywhere that disaster survivors face large insurance claims nationwide. That I engaged officials at FARM MAC, drafted a policy memo for Rep Brown, organized a town hall with fire survivors, and supported Rep Brown's efforts with testimony to get the bill passed. I recently met with the Maui mayor's office because they would like to emulate this legislation for Lahaina survivors, and if Rep Neque takes on this issue at the national level, I will be happy to advocate for disaster victims in Congress.
Aubrey Suber	As a sustainability professional and new resident of Louisville, I am excited about the opportunity to serve my community on a topic impacting industries. It involves working collaboratively, respecting diverse perspectives, and recognizing that the benefits and burdens of our actions should be shared equitably across communities. Given Louisville's Sustainability Action Plan and Goals, I believe that the top three priorities for the Board should be stakeholder engagement and education, reducing energy consumption and GHG emissions, and creating resilience through adapting to the present and near-term impacts of climate change.	I believe Louisville offers numerous opportunities for collaboration across the community, including with private businesses, service providers, the public sector, and more. For instance, partnering with private businesses could involve creating incentives or removing barriers to encourage participation in sustainability initiatives, like composting or energy efficiency upgrades. Collaborations with service providers, such as Solar Energy and Republic Services, could help expand access to sustainability services and enhance community education. Additionally, working with the public sector—including the fire department, library, and local schools—could promote greater awareness of sustainability and individual practices that contribute to Louisville's sustainability goals. I strongly believe in the power of stakeholder engagement and the value of listening to diverse perspectives to understand the needs of various groups, ultimately enhancing our ability to serve all, or most, stakeholders effectively.	Bias, power, and privilege can strongly influence sustainability decisions by shaping whose interests are prioritized and whose voices are heard. Bias may lead decision makers to favor initiatives that align with their own experiences, often overlooking the needs of marginalized communities. Power dynamics allow wealthier or more influential groups to dominate the conversation, potentially resulting in policies that address a narrow set of interests. Privilege can also impact access to sustainable options, with those who are socioeconomically advantaged more easily adopting eco-friendly choices, while disadvantaged communities often face greater environmental burdens. For equitable outcomes, sustainability efforts must actively include diverse voices and address these dynamics.	I have a longstanding passion for the environment and sustainability, with a Bachelor's in Environmental Studies and Social Entrepreneurship from Tulane University and a Master's in Sustainability from CU Boulder. My masters focus was on teaching environmental education for several years and working in corporate sustainability consulting, where I collaborated with diverse stakeholders on sustainability initiatives and effectively communicate on related topics. In my current role, I help clients set sustainability strategies, prepare sustainability reports, ensure ESG compliance (e.g., with CDPO, CA 58.253 and 261), deliver executive-level sustainability training, and more. I am confident that my education, expertise, and enthusiasm would add value to the Sustainability Advisory Board. In my work I have found that I have a special knack for making connections and creative alliances. I am proud to say that I have built relationships with Louisville Council members and Superior Trustees, emergency managers, other non-graphic partners, staff in Louisville and Superior, and countless community members across Louisville, UBC, and Superior. I would be happy to put my skillset to work to help the Sustainability Advisory Board achieve its mission.
Joni Vandeputte	I've worked in many different areas of Sustainability over the past 20 years such as waste reduction, energy conservation, alternative transportation, education, climate science, etc. That the privilege of raising my children full-time and took a break in my career but still incorporated my passion in sustainability through volunteering in their schools in areas such as zero waste efforts, garden program, walk/bike to school program, etc. I would love to support the city of Louisville in it's Sustainability efforts. I love our town and am so proud of the initiatives it makes.	I think it's imperative that the sustainability board collaborate with other sectors as there is coherence and congruence between the boards to aid the City of Louisville in achieving it's overall objectives.	Political and religious belief systems are often taken to bias power and privilege play however I believe it's essential to hear from a diverse array of values so that we are addressing concerns and desires from all members of our community.	My bachelor's degree is in Environmental Public Policy from CU and I have over 10 years of working in the Boulder County area in a wide variety of sustainable initiatives. I have strong skills in document, teamwork, problem solving, project management, and just getting things accomplished along with a deep passion to help create a sustainable future.

2025 Board and Commission Vacancies		
Appointee	Length of Term	
Board of Adjustment		4
	3 Years	January 2025 - December 2027
	3 Years	January 2025 - December 2027
	2 Years	January 2025 - December 2026
<i>associate</i>	2 Years	January 2025 - December 2026
Building Code Board of Appeals		3
	3 Years	January 2025 - December 2027
	3 Years	January 2025 - December 2027
	1 Year	January 2025 - December 2025
Cultural Advisory Board		3
	3 Years	January 2025 - December 2027
	3 Years	January 2025 - December 2027
	3 Years	January 2025 - December 2027
Historic Preservation Commission		2
	3 Years	January 2025 - December 2027
	3 Years	January 2025 - December 2027
Historical Museum Advisory Board		2
	4 Years	January 2025 - December 2028
	4 Years	January 2025 - December 2028
Library Board of Trustees		3
	4 Years	January 2025 - December 2028
	4 Years	January 2025 - December 2028
	2 Years	January 2025 - December 2026
Local Licensing Authority		3
	4 Years	January 2025 - December 2028
	4 Years	January 2025 - December 2028
	2 Years	January 2025 - December 2026
Open Space Advisory Board		4
	3 Years	January 2025 - December 2027
	3 Years	January 2025 - December 2027
	3 Years	January 2025 - December 2027
	1 Year	January 2025 - December 2025
Parks & Public Landscaping Advisory Board		3
	3 Years	January 2025 - December 2027
	3 Years	January 2025 - December 2027
	3 Years	January 2025 - December 2027
Recreation Advisory Board		2
	3 Years	January 2025 - December 2027
	3 Years	January 2025 - December 2027
Revitalization Commission		1
	5 Years	January 2025 - December 2029
Sustainability Advisory Board		3
	2 Years	January 2025 - December 2026
	2 Years	January 2025 - December 2026
	1 Years	January 2025 - December 2025

2024 BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT								
Last	First	Beg. Term	End Term	Original Appt.	Open Govt. Training	EDI Training	2024 Attendance through October	Ward
Berger	Scott	Jan 22	Dec 24	Jan 22	Mar 23		missed 0 of 4	1
Cline	Julia	Feb 24	Dec 26	Feb 24		Oct 24	missed 2 of 4	1
Cooper	Karen	Jan 20	Dec 24	Jan 20	Mar 23	Oct 24	missed 1 of 4	3
Stuart	James	Jan 23	Dec 25	Jan 05	Mar 23		missed 0 of 4	1
Sommer	Sherry	Jan 23	Dec 25	Jan 23	Mar 23		missed 0 of 4	3
Vacant			Dec 26					
Vacant			Dec 26					

3-year terms

Staff Liaison: Rob Zuccaro

2024 BUILDING CODE BOARD OF APPEALS								
Last	First	Beg. Term	End Term	Original Appt.	Open Govt. Training	EDI Training	2024 Attendance through October	Ward
Berry	Matthew	Jan 24	Dec 26	Jul 02	Apr 24		missed 0 of 6	1
Dino	Christian	Jan 22	Dec 24	Feb 21	Apr 24	Oct 24	missed 0 of 6	2
Gatto	Mason	Jan 22	Dec 24	Jan 19	Apr 24		missed 0 of 6	1
Giese	Peter	Jan 24	Dec 26	Jan 06	Apr 24		missed 0 of 6	3
Knapp	Steve	Jan 23	Dec 25	Jan 15	Jun 20		missed 6 of 6	3
Vacant		Jan 23	Dec 25					

3-year terms

Staff Liaison: Chad Root

2024 CULTURAL ADVISORY BOARD								
Last	First	Beg. Term	End Term	Original Appt.	Open Govt. Training	EDI Training	2024 Attendance through October	Ward
Ghali	Mohamed	Jan 24	Dec 24	Jan 24			missed 0 of 8	3
Keeler*	Roger	Jun 24	Dec 24	Jun 24			missed 0 of 3	
Ketelsen	JR	Jan 23	Dec 25	Jan 22	May 23		missed 0 of 8	1
Pomeroy	Reina	Jan 24	Dec 26	Jan 24	May 24		missed 1 of 8	3
Staunton	Sarah	Jan 24	Dec 26	Jan 22	Jul 22		missed 0 of 8	2
Vasko	Kenny	Jan 24	Dec 25	Jan 24			missed 2 of 8	1
Vacant		Jan 22	Dec 24					

3-year terms

Staff liaison: Iris Belensky

2024 HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION								
Last	First	Beg. Term	End Term	Original Appt.	Open Govt. Training	EDI Training	2024 Attendance through October	Ward
Anderson*	Josh	Jan 23	Dec 25	Jan 23		Oct 24	missed 1 of 9	2
Beauchamp*	Marty	Jan 23	Dec 24	Jan 23	May 23		missed 2 of 9	2
Burg	Christine	Jan 24	Dec 26	Jan 21	May 23		missed 1 of 9	2
Dunlap^	Gary	Jan 22	Dec 24	Jan 19	May 23		missed 1 of 9	1
Haley*	Lynda	Jan 23	Dec 25	Jan 13	May 23		missed 1 of 9	2
Keller**^	Keith	Jan 24	Dec 26	Feb 20	May 23		missed 0 of 9	1
Whidden*	Sloane	Jan 24	Dec 26	Jan 24			missed 0 of 9	3

3-year terms

Staff Liaison: Emily Cline-Gibson

*Meets CLG Professional Requirements (need to have three)

^Is a resident or property owner in Old Town Overlay District (need to have two)

2024 HISTORICAL MUSEUM ADVISORY BOARD								
Last	First	Beg. Term	End Term	Original Appt.	Open Govt. Training	EDI Training	2024 Attendance through October	Ward
Ferguson	Rebecca	Jan 24	Dec 25	Jan 24	May 24		missed 0 of 5	2
Ferris	Jonathan	Jan 21	Dec 24	Jan 14	Oct 18		missed 1 of 5	1
Honan	John	Jan 24	Dec 27	Jan 20	Oct 23	Oct 24	missed 0 of 5	3
Hosansky	David	Jan 24	Dec 26	Jan 24	May 24		missed 1 of 5	1
McElroy	Scott	Jan 24	Dec 27	Jan 20	May 23	Oct 24	missed 1 of 5	1
Teasdale	Joseph	Jan 23	Dec 26	Jan 17	May 21		missed 3 of 5	1
Vacant		Jan 24	Dec 25					

4-year terms

Staff liaisons: Gigi Yang

2024 LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES								
Last	First	Beg. Term	End Term	Original Appt.	Open Govt. Training	EDI Training	2024 Attendance through October	Ward
Chen	Weiyan*	Jan 23	Dec 26	Jan 23	May 23		missed 4 of 5	2
Cole	Laurel	Jan 22	Dec 25	Jan 22	May 23	Oct 24	missed 0 of 5	3
Cortiglio	Carrie	Jan 22	Dec 25	Jan 22	May 23		missed 0 of 5	2
Dufresne	Jaime	Jan 23	Dec 26	Jan 19	Oct 23		missed 1 of 5	1
Lechner	Helana	Jan 23	Dec 24	Jan 14	May 23		missed 0 of 5	3
Wiegand	Heather	Jan 24	Dec 24	Jan 24	May 24		missed 1 of 5	3
Burckett*	Carol							

4-year terms

Staff Liaison: Sharon Nemechek

*resigning at end of 2024

*One position reserved for appointment from the Town of Superior

2024 LOCAL LICENSING AUTHORITY								
Last	First	Beg. Term	End Term	Original Appt.	Open Govt. Training	EDI Training	2024 Attendance through October	Ward
Carlson	John	Jan 22	Dec 25	Jan 05	May 22		missed 1 of 9	1
Crowe	Mike	Jan 22	Dec 25	Jan 22	May 22	Oct 24	missed 1 of 9	1
Kaufman	Elizabeth	Jan 22	Dec 25	Aug 18	May 22		missed 1 of 9	3
Lipton	Marguerite	Jan 21	Dec 24	Dec 95	May 22		missed 1 of 9	2
Machado	Matthew	Jan 21	Dec 24	Jan 10	May 22		missed 2 of 9	1
Vacant								

4-year terms

Staff liaison: Genny Kline

2024 OPEN SPACE ADVISORY BOARD								
Last	First	Beg. Term	End Term	Original Appt.	Open Govt. Training	EDI Training	2024 Attendance through October	Ward
Blankinship	David	Jan 22	Dec 24	Jan 18	Jul 22		missed 0 of 10	1
Christiansen	Michiko	Jan 23	Dec 25	Jan 23	May 23	Oct 24	missed 0 of 10	3
Danforth*	Charles	Jan 23	Dec 25	Jan 20	Jul 22		missed 1 of 10	2
Dorsey	Andy	Jan 24	Dec 26	Jan 24			missed 1 of 10	2
Fitzpatrick	Jessamine	Jan 22	Dec 24	Jan 20	May 23		missed 2 of 10	2
McEachern	Susan	Jan 22	Dec 24	Jan 22	Oct 23		missed 0 of 10	3
Poletti	Mark	Jan 24	Dec 25	Jan 24	May 24		missed 0 of 10	2
Pugh	Brad	Jan 24	Dec 26	Jan 24			missed 1 of 10	1

3-year terms

Staff Liaison: Ember Brignull

*resinging end of 2024

2024 PARKS AND PUBLIC LANDSCAPING ADVISORY BOARD								
Last	First	Beg. Term	End Term	Original Appt.	Open Govt. Training	EDI Training	2024 Attendance through October	Ward
Ash	Jody	Jan 24	Dec 26	Jan 24	May 24		missed 2 of 10	2
Buck	Signe Maria	Jan 23	Dec 25	Jan 23	May 23		missed 1 of 10	3
Corne	Cynthia	Jan 23	Dec 25	Jan 23	May 24	Oct 24	missed 0 of 10	1
Mihaly	Shannon	Jan 22	Dec 24	Jan 22	Jul 22		missed 0 of 10	2
Rogers	Patricia	Jan 22	Dec 24	Jan 22	May 23		missed 1 of 10	2
Toon	Ellen	Jan 22	Dec 24	Mar 04	May 23		missed 0 of 10	1
Webb	John	Jan 24	Dec 26	Jan 22	Jul 22	Oct 24	missed 1 of 10	3

3-year terms

Staff liaison: Abby McNeal

2024 PLANNING COMMISSION								
Last	First	Beg. Term	End Term	Original Appt.	Open Govt. Training	EDI Training	2024 Attendance through October	Ward
Bangs	David	Jan 24	Dec 25	Jan 24	Apr 24		missed 1 of 9	1
Baskett	Debra	Jan 24	Dec 27	Feb 23	Apr 24		missed 0 of 9	2
Brauneis	Steve	Jan 24	Dec 29	Jan 10	Apr 24	Oct 24	missed 1 of 9	1
Choi	Cullen	Jan 23	Dec 27	Jan 23	Apr 24		missed 0 of 9	1
Hunt	Jennifer	Jan 24	Dec 27	Jan 24	Apr 24		missed 2 of 9	2
Mihaly	Jonathan	Jan 24	Dec 25	Jan 24	Apr 24		missed 1 of 9	2
Moline	Jeff	Jan 20	Dec 25	Jan 12	Apr 24		missed 0 of 9	1

2 2-year terms

Staff Liaison: Jeff Hirt

2 4-year terms

3 6-year terms

2024 RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD								
Last	First	Beg. Term	End Term	Original Appt.	Open Govt. Training	EDI Training	2024 Attendance through October	Ward
Friedson	Richard	Jan 24	Dec 25	Jan 21	May 24		missed 0 of 9	3
Kutscher	Eugene	Jan 22	Dec 24	Jan 19	Oct 23		missed 2 of 9	3
Layton	Angie	Jan 23	Dec 25	Feb 19	May 23		missed 3 of 9	3
Minter	Douglas	Jan 24	Dec 26	Jan 24	May 24	Oct 24	missed 0 of 9	3
Norgard	Lisa	Jan 24	Dec 26	Jan 18	Jul 22	Oct 24	missed 0 of 9	2
O'Brien	Mary	Jan 22	Dec 24	Jan 21	Oct 23		missed 0 of 9	2
Van Pelt	Michele	Jan 24	Dec 26	Jan 18	May 24		missed 1 of 9	2

3-year terms

Staff Liaison: Kathy Martin

2024 REVITALIZATION COMMISSION								
Last	First	Beg. Term	End Term	Original Appt.	Open Govt. Training	EDI Training	2024 Attendance through October	Ward
Adler	Alexis	Jan 24	Dec 26	Mar 19	Oct 23	Oct 24	missed 0 of 12	1
Harald	Clif	Jan 23	Dec 27	May 22	Oct 23	Oct 24	missed 0 of 12	2
Leh*	Chris			Dec 20	Jun 22		missed 2 of 12	1
Lipton	Jeff	Jan 24	Dec 26	Jan 24	May 24		missed 1 of 12	1
Tofte	Robert	Jan 22	Dec 26	Mar 04	May 24		missed 1 of 12	1
Williams	Corrie	Jan 21	Dec 24	Jan 21	May 21	Oct 24	missed 1 of 12	1
Iglesias	Barbara	Jan 24	Dec 25	Feb 23	May 24		missed 3 of 12	3

5-year terms

Staff Liaison: Vanessa Zarate

*One member from the City Council

2024 SUSTAINABILITY ADVISORY BOARD								
Last	First	Beg. Term	End Term	Original Appt.	Open Govt. Training	EDI Training	2024 Attendance through October	Ward
Boyd	Tiffany	Jan 24	Dec 27	Jan 20	Oct 23		missed 2 of 9	3
Budin	Todd	Jan 24	Dec 27	Jan 21	May 24		missed 1 of 9	2
Cooperman^	Joshua	Jan 21	Nov 24	Jan 21	May 24		missed 0 of 9	1
Cowley*	John	Jan 23	Dec 26	Jan 23	May 24	Oct 24	missed 0 of 9	3
Kay	Allison	Jan 24	Dec 27	Jan 24	May 24	Oct 24	missed 0 of 9	2
Lombardo	Kevin	Jan 24	Dec 25	Jan 24	May 24	Oct 24	missed 0 of 9	2
Vacant		Jan 22	Dec 25					

4-year terms

Staff Liaison: Hannah Miller

**resigning end of 2024*

^removed from board November 2024 when elected to City Council

Boards and Commissions Descriptions & Job Duties

Board of Adjustment

A quasi-judicial board that hears and decides requests for variances from the City's zoning ordinances.

- **Job Duties**
 - Attends monthly meetings of the board
 - Hears and decides applications for variances from the Louisville Municipal Code
 - Hears and decides floodplain development permit requests for compatibility with the Louisville Municipal Code
 - Hears and decides requests to determine if a particular land use is allowed under the Louisville Municipal Code
 - Hears and decides appeals from administrative decisions of the Director of Planning and Building Safety
- **Board Information**
 - Seven (7) members, one is an alternate
 - Three-year terms
 - Staff liaison: Rob Zuccaro (RZuccaro@LouisvilleCO.gov, 303.335.4592)
 - Meets the third Wednesday of each month, 6:30 pm, as needed

Building Code Board of Appeals

A quasi-judicial board that hears and decides appeals of orders, decisions, or determinations made by the Chief Building Official relative to the application of the building code.

- **Job Duties**
 - Attends monthly meetings of the board
 - Reviews appeals to the Chief Building Official's determinations regarding building codes.
 - Reviews building codes and makes recommendations to the City Council for adoption
 - Reviews suggested changes to the Louisville Municipal Code and makes recommendations to the City Council for adoption
- **Board Information**
 - Six (6) members, one is an alternate
 - Members must be qualified by experience and training to understand matters pertaining to building construction
 - Three-year terms
 - Staff liaison: Chad Root (CRoot@LouisvilleCO.gov, 303.335.4580)
 - Meets the second Wednesday of each month, 1:30 pm, as needed

Cultural Advisory Board

The Board serves in an advisory capacity to City staff and City Council on matters related to arts and culture.

- Job Duties
 - Attends monthly meetings of the board with additional subcommittee assignments as needed and staff LCC events
 - Advises the City Council on arts and cultural related matters
 - Plans and executes outdoor concert series cultural events
 - Evaluates and awards grants to support the arts and other cultural activities
- Board Information
 - Seven (7) members
 - Three-year terms
 - Staff liaison: Iris Belensky (IBelensky@LouisvilleCO.gov, 303.335.4581)
 - Meets the second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 pm

Historic Preservation Commission

A quasi-judicial board that makes recommendations to the City Council regarding historic landmarking of local properties and advises the City Council on preservation issues and spending of the Historic Preservation Fund.

- Job Duties
 - Attends monthly meetings of the board
 - Makes recommendations to City Council on landmarking of historic structures
 - Makes recommendations to City Council on the utilization of the Historic Preservation Fund
 - Advises City Council on incentives for historic preservation
 - Provides outreach and education on historic preservation issues
 - Makes decisions regarding alterations to and demolition of historic buildings
- Board Information
 - Seven (7) members (three must be preservation professionals, two must live in the Old Town Overlay District)
 - Three-year terms
 - Staff liaison: Emily Cline-Gibson (eclinegibson@LouisvilleCO.gov, 303.335.4887)
 - Meets the third Monday of each month, 6:30 pm

Historical Museum Advisory Board

Advises the City Council on matters related to the Louisville Historical Museum and promotes public awareness of the history of Louisville with an emphasis on the coal mining era.

- Job Duties
 - Attends bi-monthly meetings of the board
 - Advises the City Council on matters relating to the development and use of the Louisville Historical Museum
 - Promotes public awareness of the history of Louisville and its surrounding community
 - Establishes criteria for the collection, preservation, and display of historical artifacts, documents, and structures by the Museum
 - Works with Museum staff on such issues as deciding which items to accept into the Museum's permanent collection and establishing the Museum mission statement and Master Plan
 - Works with directors of the Louisville History Foundation, a private fundraising organization, on issues of common interest
 - Serves as a sounding board for City departments and local organizations on matters relating to local history
- Board Information
 - Seven (7) members
 - Four-year terms
 - Staff liaison: Gigi Yang (GYang@LouisvilleCO.gov, 303.335.4848)
 - Meets the first Wednesday of odd-numbered months, 6:30 pm

Library Board of Trustees

The Louisville Public Library's mission is to inform, involve, and inspire the communities we serve. Advises the City Council on matters related to the library and library policy.

- Job Duties
 - Attends monthly meetings of the board
 - Serves as advisors in the review and development of policies for the Louisville Public Library
 - Develops, reviews, and updates the Library's Strategic Plan
 - Liaises with City Council on matters relating to the Library
 - Promotes use of the Library within the community
 - Develops and performs outreach activities
 - Collaborates as needed with the Louisville Library Foundation
 - Has a Louisville Public Library card!
- Board Information
 - Seven (7) members, one representative appointed by Superior Board of Trustees
 - Four-year terms
 - Staff liaison: Sharon Nemechek (SNemechek@LouisvilleCO.gov, 303.335.4800)
 - Meets the second Thursday of odd-numbered months, 6:30 pm

Local Licensing Authority

A quasi-judicial board that reviews applications for liquor licenses and retail and medical marijuana licenses and reviews alleged violations of local liquor and marijuana codes.

- Job Duties
 - Attends monthly meetings of the board
 - Reviews and approves new liquor and marijuana applications as well as modifications to existing licenses.
 - Reviews Police Department reports for possible violations
 - Participates in hearings to determine if licensees should be sanctioned
- Board Information
 - Six (6) members, one is an alternate
 - Four-year terms
 - Staff liaison: Genny Kline (GKline@LouisvilleCO.gov, 303.335.4574)
 - Meets the fourth Monday of each month, 6:30 pm

Open Space Advisory Board

Advises City Council on the conservation, restoration, management, and acquisition of Open Space properties.

- Job Duties:
 - Attends monthly meetings of the board
 - Reviews and updates an inventory of City Open Space. This shall include existing Open Space as well as other undeveloped lands owned by the City that may be eligible for Open Space designation in the future
 - Provides recommendations for natural resource management, environmental education, and trails
 - Reviews and recommends revisions to the Open Space Master Plan as necessary
 - Provides comments to City Council and/or the Planning Commission on development proposals affecting Open Space and trails
 - Periodically reviews and make recommendations on Capital Improvement priorities
- Board Information
 - Eight (8) members
 - Three-year terms
 - Staff liaison: Ember Brignull (EmberB@LouisvilleCO.gov, 303.335.4729)
 - Meets the second Wednesday of each month, 7:00 pm

Parks & Public Landscape Advisory Board

Advises the City Council on matters of interest related to parks and public landscaping within the City of Louisville.

- Job Duties
 - Attends monthly meetings of the board
 - Provides recommendations for parks, programs, and facilities
 - Reviews plans for parks and public landscapes maintenance, development, and redevelopment
 - Makes recommendations on the capital and operating budget as it relates to parks and public landscape maintenance
 - Advises the City on best practices related to parks and landscaping
 - Promotes and educates the public regarding healthy horticultural and forestry practices in public and private landscapes
 - Gives comments on city landscape master plans, landscape ordinances and other appropriate landscape documents
- Board Information
 - Seven (7) members
 - Three-year terms
 - Staff liaison: Abby McNeal (AMcNeal@LouisvilleCO.gov, 303.335.4774)
 - Meets the first Wednesday of each month, 6:30 pm

Planning Commission

A quasi-judicial board that evaluates land use proposals against municipal zoning regulations and makes recommendations to the City Council.

- Job Duties
 - Attends monthly meetings
 - Reviews land use applications, development applications, and annexation requests against zoning regulations and makes recommendations to City Council
 - Suggests Municipal Code amendments to the City Council
 - Advises the City Council on long-range planning and items such as design standards and small area plans.
- Board Information
 - Seven (7) members
 - Two 2-year terms, two 4-year terms, three 6-year terms
 - Staff liaison: Jeff Hirt (JHirt@LouisvilleCO.gov, 303.335.4591)
 - Meets the second Thursday of each month, 6:30 pm

Recreation Advisory Board

Advises the City Council on matters of interest related to the Recreation/Senior Center and the Coal Creek Golf Course.

- Job Duties
 - Attends monthly meetings
 - Advises City Council on the community's needs and desires for recreation and golf facilities
 - Advises the City Council on maintenance, development, and redevelopment of recreation and golf facilities
 - Advises the City Council on the capital and operating budget for recreation and golf
 - Advises the City Council on programming and long-term planning for recreation and golf
- Board Information
 - Seven (7) members
 - Staff liaison: Kathy Martin (KathyM@LouisvilleCO.gov, 303.335.4903)
 - Meets the fourth Monday of each month, 6:30 pm

Revitalization Commission

Responsible for carrying out the Highway 42 Area Urban Renewal Plan and urban renewal at 550 South McCaslin Boulevard.

- Job Duties
 - Attends monthly meetings
 - Reviews and considers assistance for projects that address blight conditions within the Urban Renewal Area
 - Works to stimulate growth and reinvestment in the Urban Renewal Area and surrounding blocks and to reduce, eliminate and prevent the spread of blight in the Urban Renewal Area
- Board Information
 - Seven (7) members (one from City Council)
 - Five-year terms
 - Staff liaison: Vanessa Zarate (VZarate@LouisvilleCO.gov, 303.335.4531)
 - Meets the third Wednesday of each month, 8 am

Sustainability Advisory Board

Promotes sustainability through energy efficiency, resource conservation, and localization to better the environment, social well-being, and economic vitality of the City. Advises City Council on approaches to conservation and sustainability.

- Job Duties
 - Attends monthly meetings
 - Advises the City Council and staff on sustainability programs
 - Establishes targets and indicators with baseline values to measure progress towards sustainability targets
 - Identifies roles, responsibilities, and resources needed to implement sustainability programs
- Board Information
 - Seven (7) members
 - Four-year terms
 - Staff liaison: Hannah Miller (HMiller@LouisvilleCO.gov, 720.355.5046)
 - Meets the third Wednesday of each month, 6:30 pm

Youth Advisory Board

Advises City Council on issues affecting the youth of Louisville

- Job Duties
 - Attends monthly meetings October – May
 - Participates in the board selected monthly volunteer event, October – May
 - Makes recommendations to the City Council regarding issues related to Louisville youth.
- Board Information
 - Thirteen (13) members
 - Two-year terms
 - Staff liaisons: Mandy Perera (MandyP@LouisvilleCO.gov, 303.335.4902) and Jessica Schwartz (JSchwartz@LouisvilleCO.gov, 303.335.4844)
 - Meets the first Thursday of each month during the school year, 6:30 pm