

Parks & Public Landscaping Advisory Board Agenda

**October 1, 2025
Library Meeting Room
951 Spruce Street
6:30 PM**

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- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Public Comments on Items Not on the Agenda
- VI. Planning Review- 1155 Pine Street
 - Resolution - vote
- VII. Long Range Plan- Bryon Weber and DTJ
- VIII. Board Report

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- IX. Staff Report
- X. Discussion Items for Next Meeting
- XI. Adjourn



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Parks and Public Landscaping Advisory Board Meeting Minutes

Wednesday, September 3, 2025, 6:30pm

Library 1st Floor Meeting Room

951 Spruce St.

1. Call to Order

Meeting Called to order by Julian Denat, Co-chair, 6:31 PM

2. Roll Call

Ash, Jody, Chair, Absent

Buck, Signe, Absent

Denat, Julien, Present

Kelsey, Kathy, Present

Kutscher, Gene, Present

Webb, John, Secretary, Present

McNeal, Abby, Parks Superintendent, Present

Guests:

None present

3. Approval of Agenda

Moved and approved

4. Approval of Minutes

Moved and approved

5. Public Comments on Items Not on the Agenda

John commented that the newly planted perennials at the Arboretum demonstration garden were being visited by many different types of bees, including honey and native bees. He took some photographs to be passed on to the Parks department.

6. Board Report

The Louisville Bee City Committee did not participate in the Labor Day Parade this year due to schedule conflicts.

Louisville Bee City Committee met earlier this evening to discuss future plans.

Parks and Recreation Board Joint board subcommittee needs to follow up with Kathy Martin.

Tennis court issues of maintenance and shortage of facilities continue to be ongoing.

Gene acknowledged that the Louisville golf course has been approved by the Audubon organization.

Children from the community have been fishing in the ponds at the golf course, in violation of city practices, scaring away wildlife and posing a safety hazard. Abandoned fishing lines can cause damage to golf course equipment. Gene suggested that stricter enforcement is needed, including warning children and notifying parents of inappropriate and potentially dangerous activity. Neighbors have complained, but calls to the golf course staff have not been responded to. Communication needs to be improved.

Abby will reach out to golf course general manager and will pass on Gene's contact info.

7. Staff Report

- Meeting packet contains updates on CIP from Bryan that PPLAB has requested
- General Park Maintenance Standards are in continuous review by Parks Staff, supplemented by updated information from quarterly internal reviews.

Gene commented that he was very pleased with median restoration on Dillon Road

Parks staff have modified median restoration plantings based on experience with McCaslin medians. One issue at the McCaslin medians has been weed seeds blowing in prior to plantings becoming established. Abby noted that sight lines have been improved, and more sustainable plantings have been used. Via Apia median work at McCaslin intersection is coming along, with 80% completion so far.

September is a good time for planting in the restored medians. Parks is installing hardier plants, with more than 80 new plants on medians on McCaslin, including blue fescue, blue gramma, and ice plants, providing lots of color

Bryan has been happier with this latest iteration with medians from Cherry to Dillon road.

Mowing on McCaslin and Dillon medians during last year was only needed once a month. With our wet Spring, some additional mowing was required. Our staff-modified small mower with larger wheels has been performing well on the medians with the new plant mixtures.

Gene noted that the Misson Green Tennis courts near Waremburg open space looks nice, and is well maintained.

Abby noted that Parks Staff have been told that things are looking good! WE are getting good at taking care of what we have. Seasonal staff and contracted labor are more strategically targeted.

Julien asked what will happen to medians in the future?

Abby replied that we are moving through phase 2, which was considered and approved by PPLAB in the Fall of 2024.

Water usage maintenance reduction are the current priority.

Gene asked if the new CU development at the Theater placed additional requirements on the city? Abby replied that the current Louisville building code requires that green space be maintained by the occupier.

Red Tail Ridge (RTR) infrastructure is going in. Streets and sidewalks maintenance comes to Parks Dept. when completed, no discussions on landscaping yet. Parks will need additional resources for sidewalk care. The park development on the NW corner of RTR does not yet have a budget from the city for the park's future development. Is the d developer contributing money for park construction?

Emerald Ash borer damage to large trees along S Boulder Road is being mitigated. Chris is continuing with remedial chemical (non-neonicotinoid) treatments. Can the community learn effective treatments from Louisville's experience?

Ginger will work with Abby to spread the word through social media and community newsletter, which will also include the work on Japanese beetle mitigation that PPLAB has completed. The city website has an integrated pest management landing page, which offers city staff consultations for pest treatments, and a list of approved arborists.

Gene asked what the per tree treatment for EAB cost? Abby replied that Chris, our city arborist, will know.

Additional questions on the CIP will be answered in October at the PPLAB meeting.

Historic Cultural Preservation committee has requested PPLAB review of city policy on where historic markers are placed on city property. PPLAB discussed criteria submitted by Historic Preservation board with overall favorable response. Suggested a more focused note on consideration of indigenous people in the first bullet point. Abby noted that the city staff had no significant issues with the proposed guidelines. A marker at the Art Center might be placed where a tree was taken down.

Request from OSAB relayed by Abby for Trails advisory board volunteers. Kathy volunteered. Considerations include a trail master plan, mobility plan, trail connectivity. Funding for wayfinding approved at council last night, to include maps and signage improvements. Lots of work in OSAB to make this happen!

Abby provided an overview of costs of organic vs nonorganic park management. Pirates and Memory Square have had organic management in the past, whereas Community Park has needed additional nonorganic treatments to repair wear and tear due to concerts, etc. Pirates park needs 6 reapplications due to low concentration of organic fertilizers. Memory park has a similar schedule. Cost per acre are shown in the meeting packet, but no staff costs are included. There is not a large difference, but it does add up due to frequency.

No pesticides are used on turf, some pesticides are used on hardscape

Best way to fight weeds is to grow good grass, amend soil! Some parks departments in New England are experimenting with nitrogen fixing plants in turf. White clover works well, but doesn't wear well. There are new turf grasses for parks that should do well in heat and drought conditions.

8. Discussion Items for Next Meeting – October 1, 2025

Presentation by long range planning consultant. Includes a look at where Louisville will be in the next 10 years. Consultant will provide exercises to help engage the community. Geene wondered if money spent on consultants would better be spent on

building new facilities. Abby commented that having a road map is a good idea, to help focus priority

9. Adjourn

Meeting adjourned 7:50 pm

ITEM: PUPL-000525-2024– 1155 Pine Street Planned Unit Development and Subdivision Plat

STAFF: Matt Post, AICP, Senior Planner

REQUEST: Approval of Resolution 01, Series 2025 recommending to the City Council approval of a fee in lieu of the twelve percent dedication of land required for public purposes when a property is subdivided

SUMMARY:

The applicant, Travis Ramos, has submitted a Planned Unit Development (PUD) and Subdivision Plat application for the property located at 1155 Pine Street to establish a live-work use on the subject property. The property is located within the Commercial Community (C-C) zone district and is subject to the [Downtown Design Handbook](#) regulations. A PUD is required for all new development within commercially zoned areas of the City and allows for the review of a proposed project, with elements including building siting and design, overall site design, landscaping, utilities, grading and drainage. Because the property is currently unplatted, the applicant is also required to formally plat the property through the Subdivision Plat process.

Louisville Municipal Code (LMC) [Sec. 16.16.060](#) (Public sites and dedications), requires that properties which have not been previously subdivided dedicate land for public purposes. For commercial properties, at least twelve percent (12%) of the total land area being subdivided shall be dedicated. If appropriate, the City may accept a cash payment in lieu of land dedication, equal in value to twelve percent (12%) of the appraised value.

Specific to the Parks and Public Landscaping Advisory Board's (PPLAB) review authority, the board shall serve in an advisory capacity to review and make recommendations to the City Council on matters related to parks and public landscaping, including the review of Subdivision Plat applications that include public use dedications or cash in lieu of public land dedications pursuant to LMC Sec. 16.16.160.

BACKGROUND

The property at 1155 Pine Street is a 9,812 square-foot, unplatted lot developed with a single-family home and railcars as accessory structures. It is prominently located at the corner of Pine Street and Highway 42, which serves as a key gateway into Downtown Louisville, and is adjacent to a small parcel maintained by the City as a park. The site is within the Commercial Community (C-C) Zoning District and within the easternmost portion of Downtown Louisville.

This portion of Downtown was historically shaped by coal mining operations and three intersecting railroad tracks that once formed a "wye" for turning trains. Although the rail spurs have been removed, the area continues to exhibit a non-standard lot and block

pattern reflecting these early industrial uses. Historical records indicate that most houses along this stretch of Pine Street, including 1155 Pine Street, were likely built in the 1920s.

The property lies within the Highway 42 Revitalization Area and the Mixed-Use Zone District overlay. These designations were established through the 2003 Highway 42 Revitalization Framework Plan, the subsequent Comprehensive Plan Amendment, and the Urban Renewal Plan. Together, these documents aim to address blight, stimulate reinvestment, and guide redevelopment toward mixed-use development supportive of a future transit rail corridor. To implement this vision, properties within this revitalization area are required to rezone to a Mixed-Use district designation in the event the redevelopment of a property occurs.



Vicinity Map

In July of this year, the applicant presented a Concept Plan application to the City Council to consider removing the property from the Mixed-Use Zone District overlay via a Zoning Map Amendment to allow development of the site to occur under the C-C zone district standards and the Downtown Design Handbook regulations. The Council provided the applicant with nonbinding, advisory feedback indicating support for the request to move forward as a formal application. The Concept Plan materials are available [here](#).

In September of this year, the Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) considered a request for landmarking, alteration certificates, and grant funding to support modification of the existing home and to relocate another historic home to the property. The HPC accepted staff's recommendation, and those meeting materials are available [here](#).

PROPOSAL:

As part of the PUD and Plat application, the applicant proposes to establish a live-work use on the subject property. Pursuant to the City's land use regulations, live-work is considered a commercial land use. The platting of this previously unplatted property requires compliance with the public land dedication standards set forth in LMC [Sec. 16.16.060](#). In accordance with these requirements, twelve percent (12%) of the area

being subdivided for a commercial purpose must be dedicated for public use, or the applicant must provide a fee in lieu equal to twelve percent (12%) of the appraised value of the property.

The subject property is approximately 9,812 square feet in size. Based on the proposed commercial use, the mandatory dedication requirement is calculated at 1,177 square feet (12%). As part of this application, the applicant requests that the City consider accepting an on-site dedication to expand the City-owned property to the east of and concurrent with this site.

The property immediately to the east is classified as a park and maintained by the City's Parks Division, although it does not have a formal name. The City-maintained area is approximately 6,300 square feet and includes irrigated turf, an annual planting bed, and a historic miner's cart feature.



Excerpt from PROS Map

ANALYSIS:

Louisville Municipal Code (LMC) [Sec. 2.20.080](#) states that the Parks and Public Landscaping Advisory Board (PPLAB) is to hold a public hearing to review any development application with a proposal for public use dedication or cash in lieu of public use dedications. Subsection D outlines the intent and scope of the review.

LMC Sec. 2.20.080.D.2

The intent of the board's review is to advise the planning commission and city council on those parts of the land development application related to:

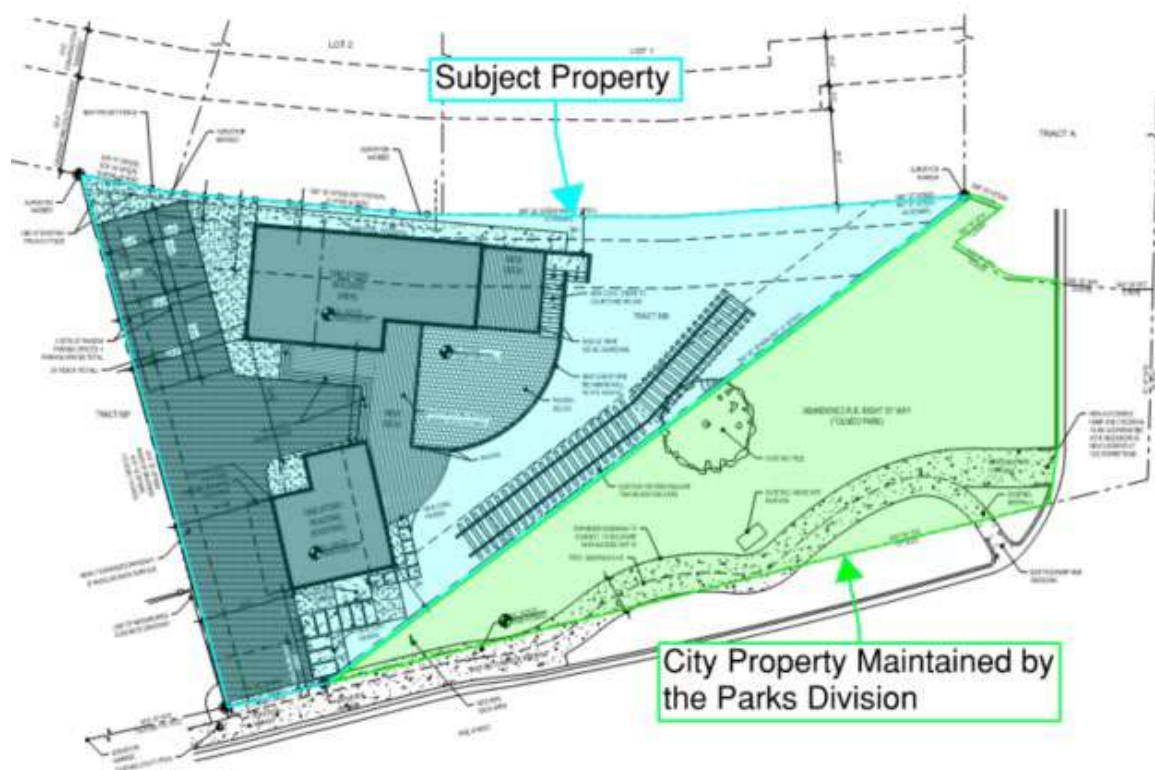
- 1. Park development within the project boundaries, including the preferred locations for parks and whether the application meets the*

criteria for park development set forth in the city Code, comprehensive plan, and other city-adopted policies;

- 2. Infrastructure or improvements relating to parks; and*
- 3. If the application does not include a park dedication, the board may recommend that the application be revised to include a park element.*

The [2013 Comprehensive Plan](#) does not include specific policies on parkland acquisition. However, it includes relevant goals and policies that call for maintaining Louisville's existing level of service for parks as the community grows (Principle PROST-2, p. 45) and for renovating, expanding, and developing additional park and recreation facilities (Principle PROST-12, p. 46).

The 2012 PROST Master Plan calls for maintaining Louisville's high level of service for parks, open space, and trails as the community matures, including reviewing areas where service is below the citywide average and ensuring that redevelopment areas provide comparable access.



Subject Property and City-Owned Property

When considering a dedication of land for public purposes, as required pursuant to LMC Sec. [Sec. 16.16.060](#), consideration shall be given to the following factors:

- The size of the development and whether it can accommodate an appropriate public use site; and
- The relationship of the proposed community facilities to the overall comprehensive development plan and the school district's master plan; and
- The availability of existing parks and public facilities in the surrounding area; and
- The topography, geology, and location of land within the subdivision suitable for dedication; the needs of residents in the area; and
- And any other relevant considerations.

Staff has evaluated the applicant's request for on-site public land dedication against the criteria set forth in LMC Sec. 16.16.060. Based on this evaluation, staff finds that dedication of public land on this property would not satisfy the intent of the code.

The subject property is 9,812 square feet in size and is being developed under a PUD and Plat that establishes a live-work use and related site improvements. The property contains existing features, including a caboose and rail car which are sited directly adjacent to the City-owned property to the east, which are not proposed to be relocated as part of this application. As a result, dedicating a portion of this property to expand the City-owned parcel to the east would create a property with an odd and irregular configuration that provides no clear public benefit in this location. Further, an expansion of City-owned property would generate additional maintenance and cost obligations that the Parks Division is not willing to accept in this location.

Based on the practical difficulties associated with accepting additional public land dedication on this site, staff recommend that the City accept a fee in lieu of public land dedication. The fee in lieu shall be calculated based on the appraised value of the land to be subdivided, which equates to twelve percent (12%) of the appraised value.

For reference, Redfin currently estimates the value of the property at 1155 Pine Street between \$443,000 and \$537,000, and the property most recently sold in 2023 for \$493,000. Using this valuation range, the estimated fee in lieu would likely range from \$53,160 to \$64,400.

The final fee in lieu will be based on an appraisal, which the applicant must supply. The fee will be placed into a general fund and may be utilized for the acquisition of land for public purposes, or other public purposes as determined by the City Council.

PUBLIC COMMENTS:

No public comments have been submitted.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Approval of Resolution 01, Series 2025 recommending to the City Council approval of a fee in lieu of the twelve percent dedication of land required for public purposes when a property is subdivided

ATTACHMENTS:

- A. PPLAB Resolution 01, Series 2025
- B. Planned Unit Development
- C. Subdivision Plat

**RESOLUTION NO. 01
SERIES 2025**

**A RESOLUTION FROM THE PARKS AND PUBLIC LANDSCAPING ADVISORY
BOARD RECOMMENDING TO THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVAL OF A FEE IN LIEU
OF THE TWELVE PERCENT DEDICATION OF LAND REQUIRED FOR PUBLIC
PURPOSES WHEN A PROPERTY IS SUBDIVIDED**

WHEREAS, Travis Ramos, the applicant, has applied for a Planned Unit Development (“PUD”) and Subdivision Plat (“Plat”) to develop the property at 1155 Pine Street; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Louisville Municipal Code Sec. 16.16.060 (Public Sites and Dedications), properties that have not been previously subdivided are required to dedicate twelve percent (12%) of the land area being subdivided for public purposes, or provide a fee in lieu equal to twelve percent (12%) of the appraised value of the property; and

WHEREAS, Section 2.20.080 of the Louisville Municipal Code outlines the process and standards for the Parks and Public Landscaping Advisory Board to review development applications at a public hearing and make a recommendation to the City Council on the relevant aspects of those applications; and

WHEREAS, the Parks and Public Landscaping Advisory Board has considered the application at a duly noticed public hearing on October 1, 2025, where evidence and testimony were entered into the record.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Parks and Public Landscaping Advisory Board of the City of Louisville, Colorado does hereby recommend approval of a fee in lieu of the twelve percent (12%) dedication of land required for public purposes when a property is subdivided for the property at 1155 Pine Street.

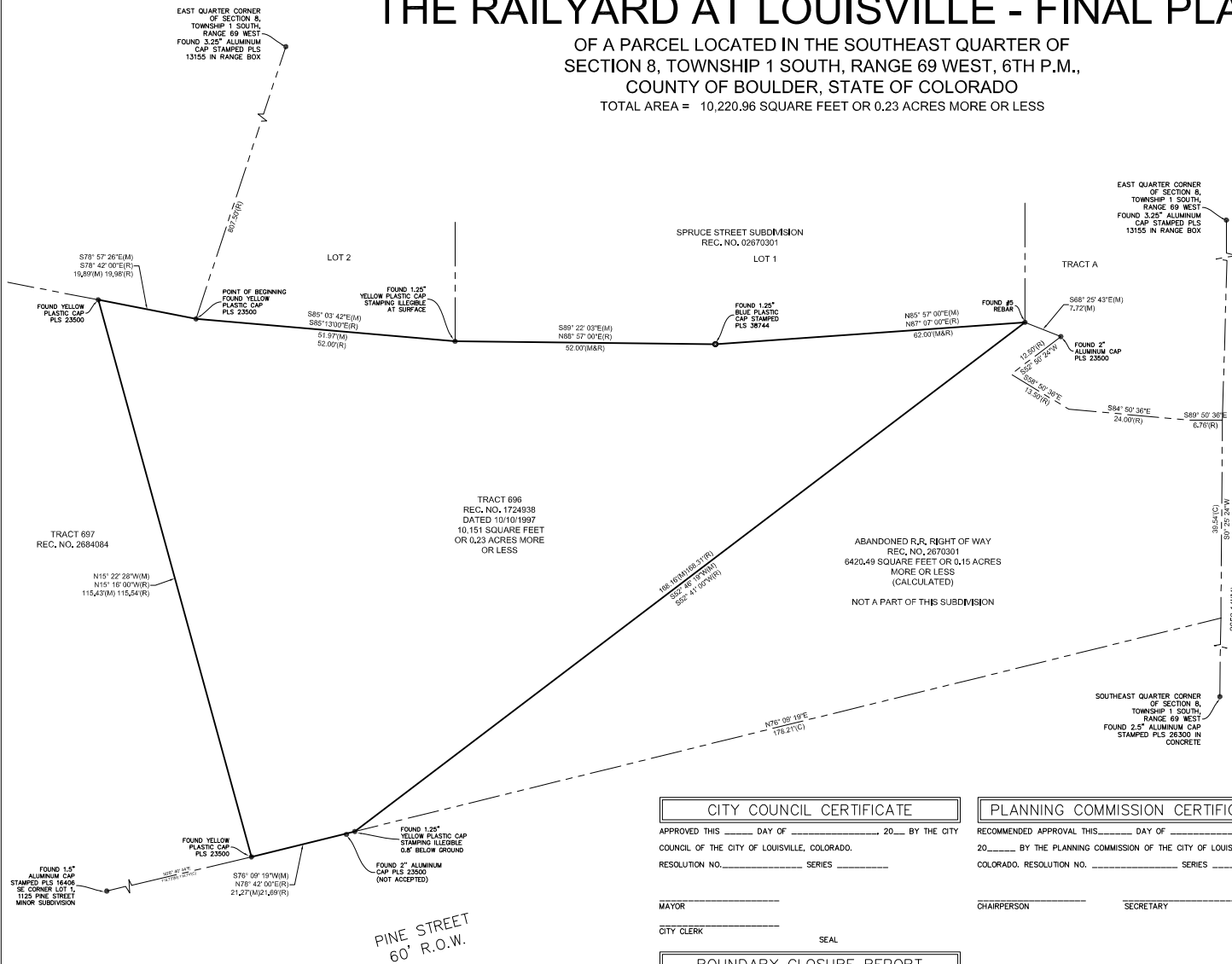
PASSED AND ADOPTED this 1st day of October, 2025.

By: _____
Jody Ash, , Chair
Parks and Public Landscaping Advisory
Board

Attest: _____
John Webb, Secretary
Parks and Public Landscaping Advisory Board

THE RAILYARD AT LOUISVILLE - FINAL PLAT

OF A PARCEL LOCATED IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF
SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 1 SOUTH, RANGE 69 WEST, 6TH P.M.,
COUNTY OF BOULDER, STATE OF COLORADO
TOTAL AREA = 10,220.96 SQUARE FEET OR 0.23 ACRES MORE OR LESS



CITY COUNCIL CERTIFICATE

APPROVED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 20____ BY THE CITY
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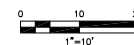
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LEGEND

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CONTAINED UNDER THE NAME AND STYLE OF "THE RAILYARD AT LOUISVILLE",
A SUBDIVISION OF A PART OF THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE, COUNTY OF
BOULDER, STATE OF COLORADO.

WITNESS MY/OUR HANDS AND SEAL(S) THIS _____ DAY OF
_____ 20____

TRAVIS RYAN RAMOS

LAURA LEIGH RAMOS

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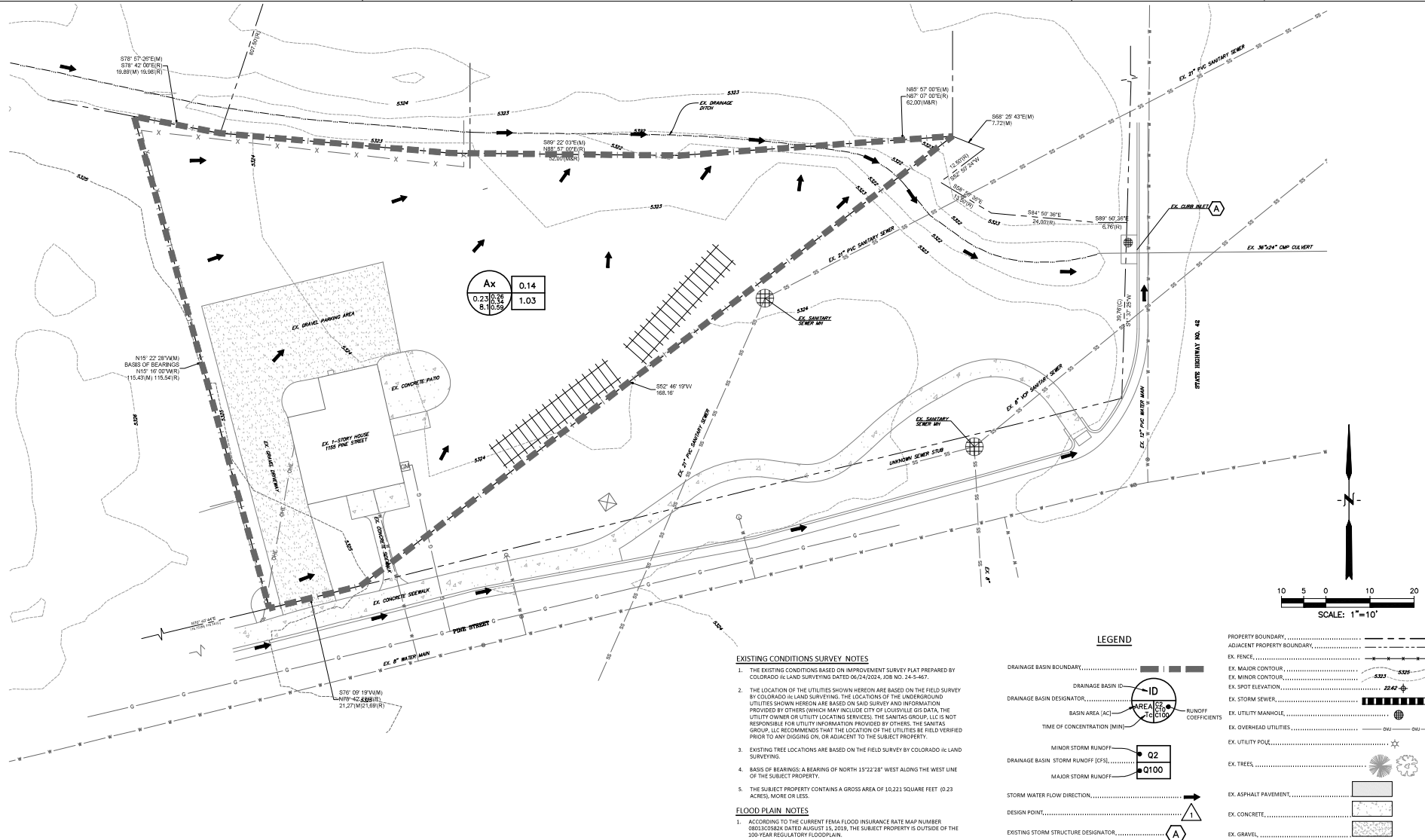
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EXISTING CONDITIONS SURVEY NOTES

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- THE SUBJECT PROPERTY CONTAINS A GROSS AREA OF 10,221 SQUARE FEET (0.23 ACRES), MORE OR LESS.

FLOOD PLAIN NOTES

- ACCORDING TO THE CURRENT FEMA FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP NUMBER 08033080K DATED AUGUST 15, 2019, THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS OUTSIDE OF THE 100-YEAR REGULATORY FLOODPLAIN.

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SHEET: DR-1

DATE: 19 MAY 2025

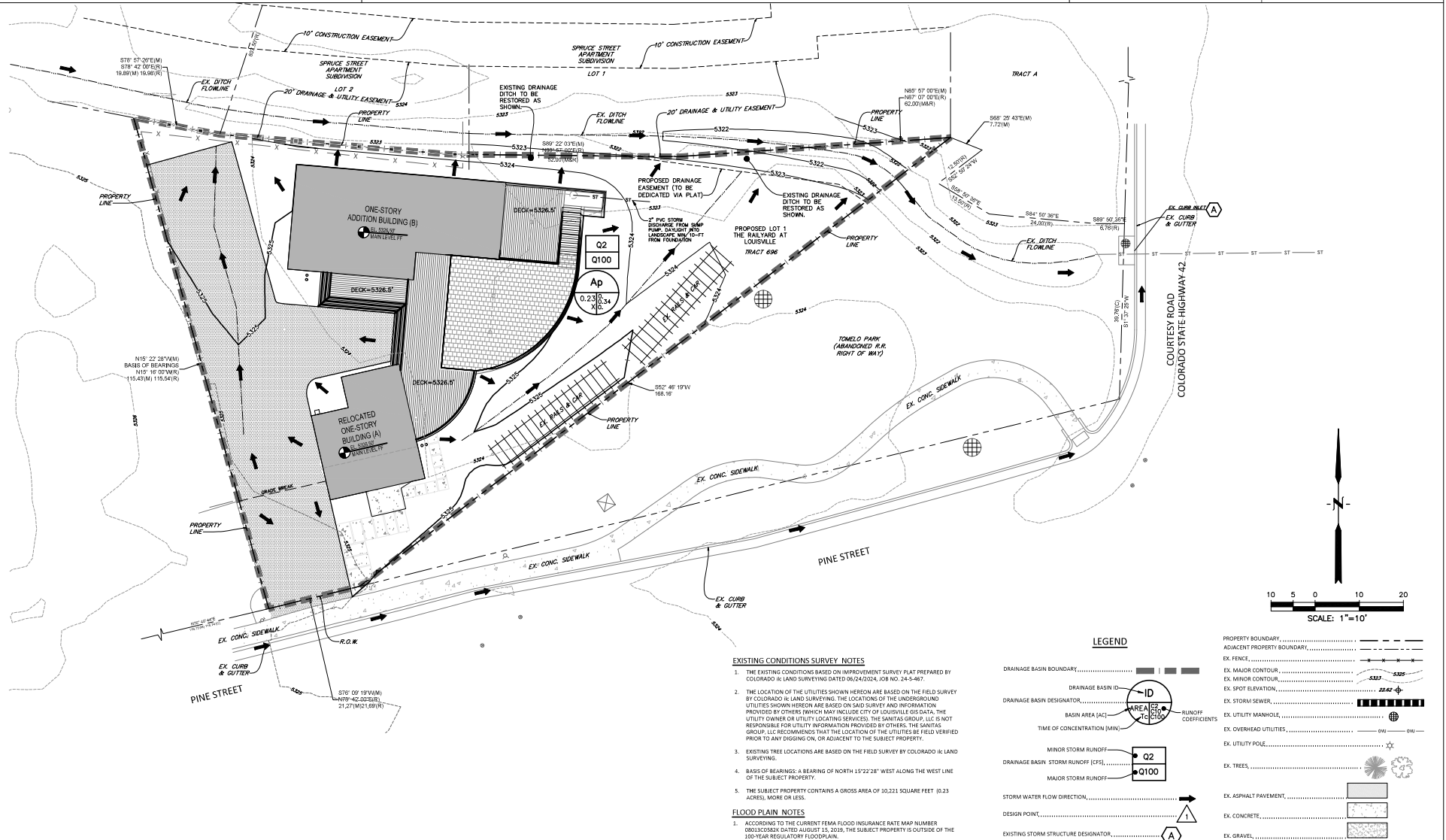
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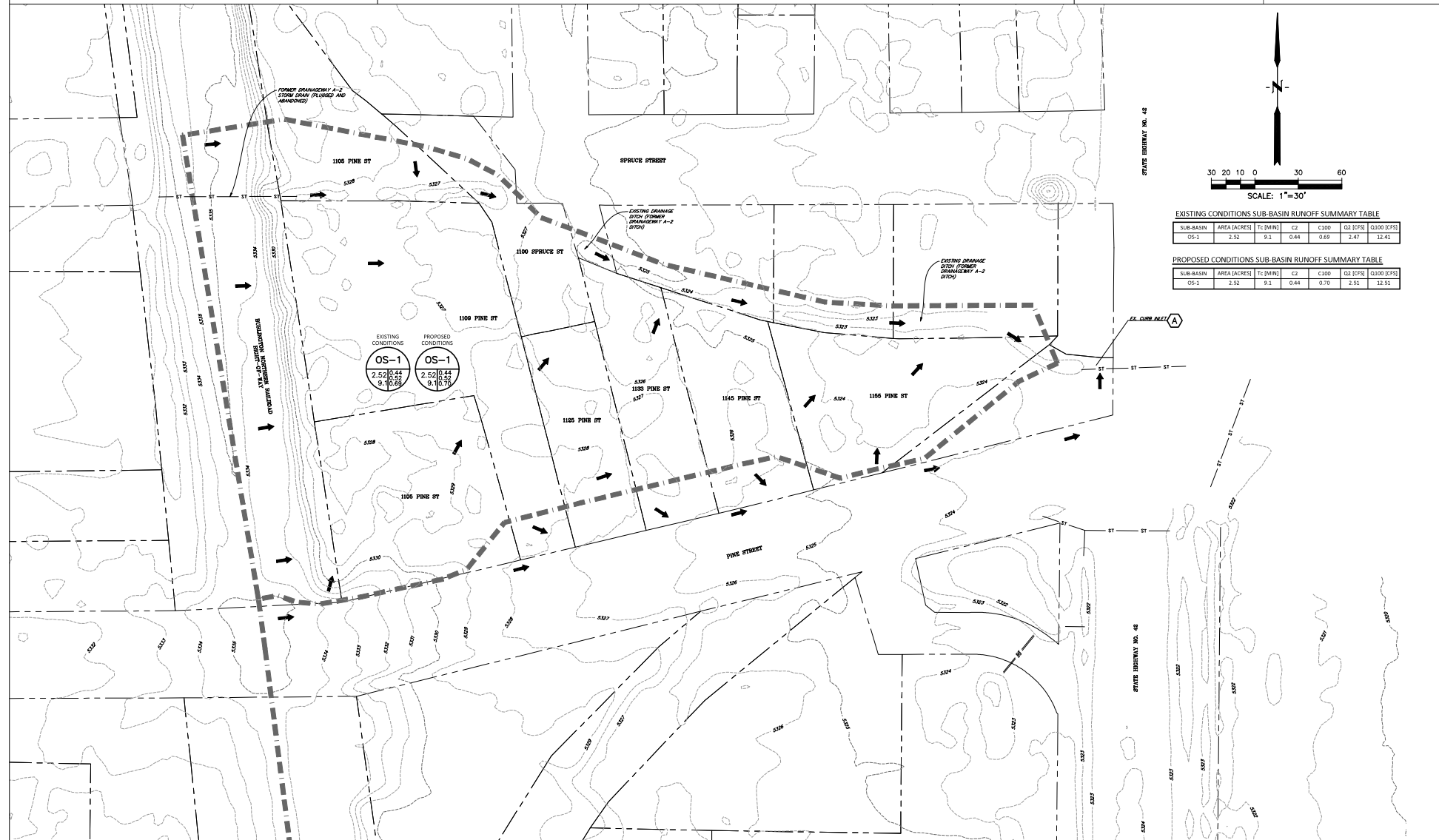
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9.1	9.1
0.68	0.70

EXISTING CONDITIONS SUB-BASIN RUNOFF SUMMARY TABLE

SUB-BASIN	AREA (ACRES)	TC (MIN)	C2	C100	G2 (CFS)	G100 (CFS)
OS-1	2.52	9.1	0.44	0.68	2.47	32.41

PROPOSED CONDITIONS SUB-BASIN RUNOFF SUMMARY TABLE

SUB-BASIN	AREA (ACRES)	TC (MIN)	C2	C100	G2 (CFS)	G100 (CFS)
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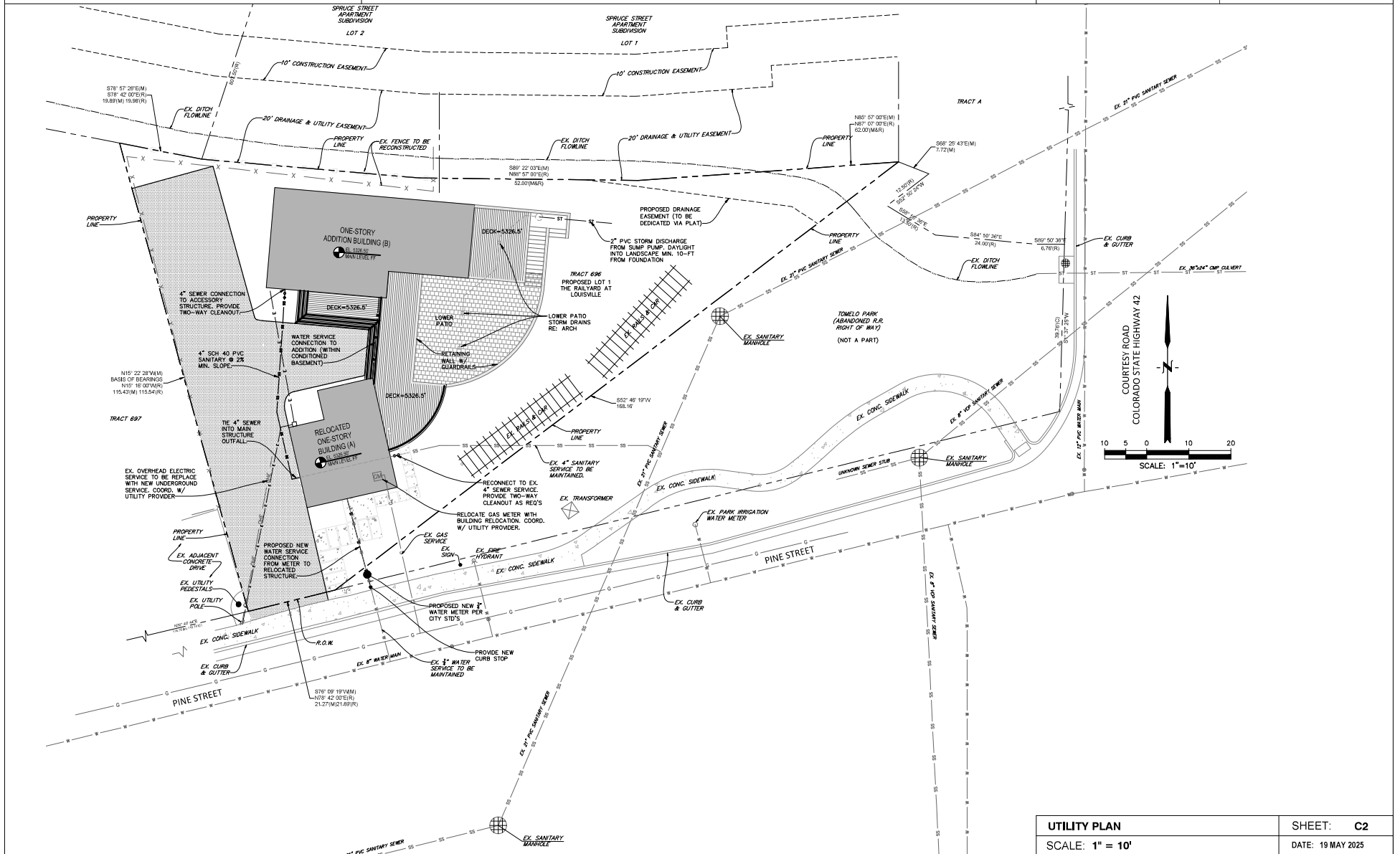
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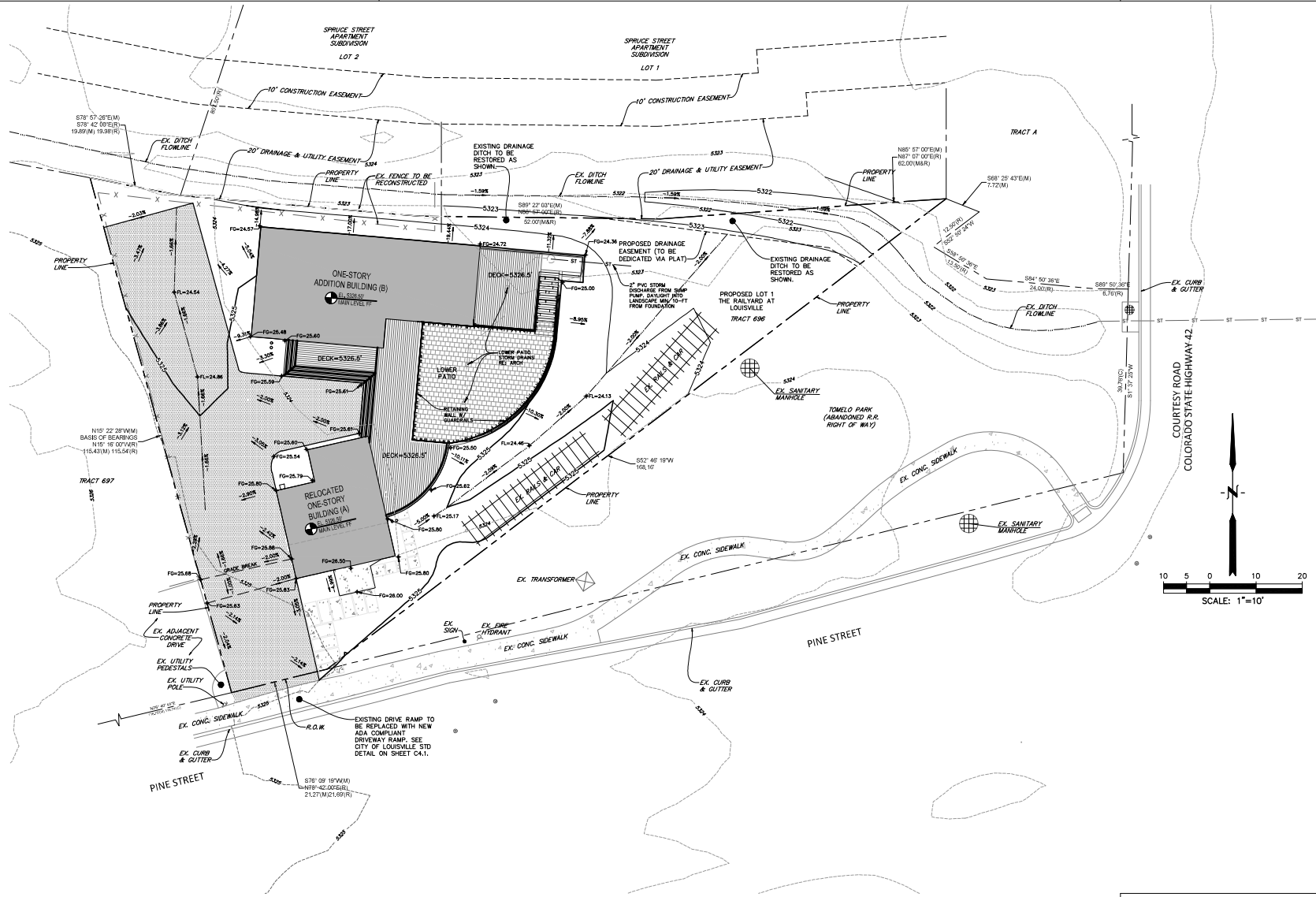
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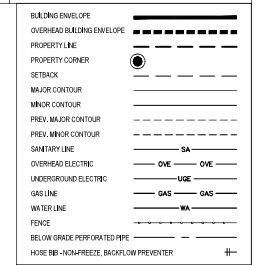


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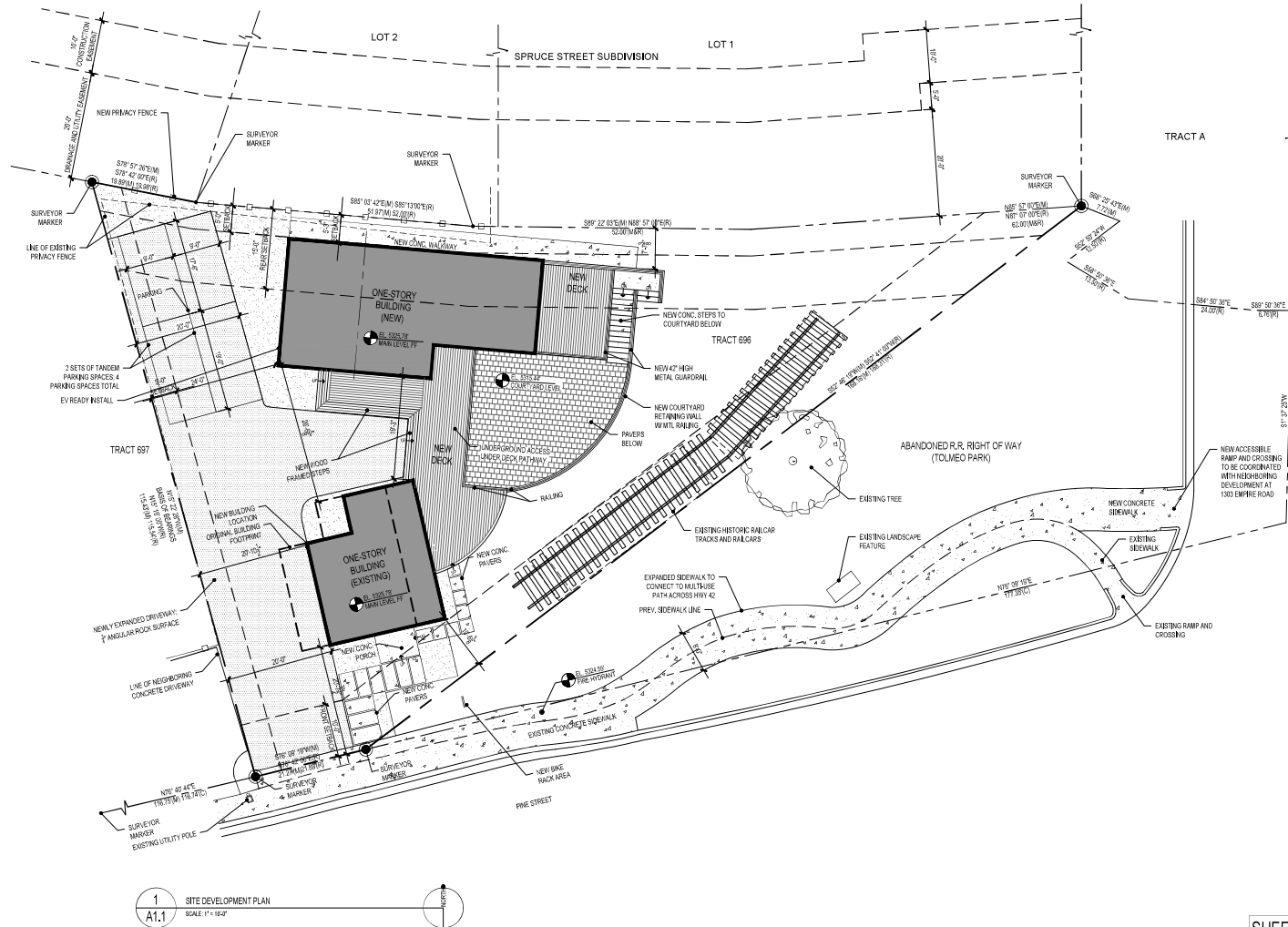


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BUILDING ENVELOPE	---
OVERHEAD BUILDING ENVELOPE	---
PROPERTY LINE	---
PROPERTY CORNER	●
SETBACK	---
MAJOR CONTOUR	---
MINOR CONTOUR	---
PREV. MAJOR CONTOUR	---
PREV. MINOR CONTOUR	---
SANITARY LINE	---
OVERHEAD ELECTRIC	--- OVE --- OVE
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GAS LINE	--- GAS --- GAS
WATER LINE	--- WA --- WA
FENCE	---
BELOW GRADE PERFORATED PIPE	---
HOSE BIB-INCH FREEZE BACKFLOW PREVENTER	---



SHEET NAME:	SHEET 3 OF 9
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PROS GUIDEBOOK

Advisory Board Meeting #3

October 1, 2025

AGENDA

- **PROS GUIDEBOOK** Purpose + Overview
- Outreach + Engagement
- Top Priorities + Measures of Success



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GUIDEBOOK PURPOSE

Update the 2012 PROS Long Range Plan

Provide a vision and strategic direction for the PROS management and enhancements in the city.

Establish a New Trails Master Plan

Assess the current trail system and provide recommendations for future improvements.



- **Comprehensive + Inclusive**
 - Address needs of each PROS Division
 - Engage diverse community members
- **Define Current Trends + Preferences**
 - Consider previous plans and current trends
- **Prioritize Plan Recommendation + Strategies**
 - Based on community input and available resources
- **Focus on Measurable Outcomes**
 - Community Desires + Preferences
 - National Recreation + Park Association (NRPA): CAPRA Accreditation
 - AASHTO Standards (shared pathways + trails)



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PROJECT OBJECTIVES

City of Louisville
PROS Department



Studio SIX
Community Outreach
Communications

RRC Associates
Community Research / Survey

Ballard*King
Recreation Planning / Golf
Facilities

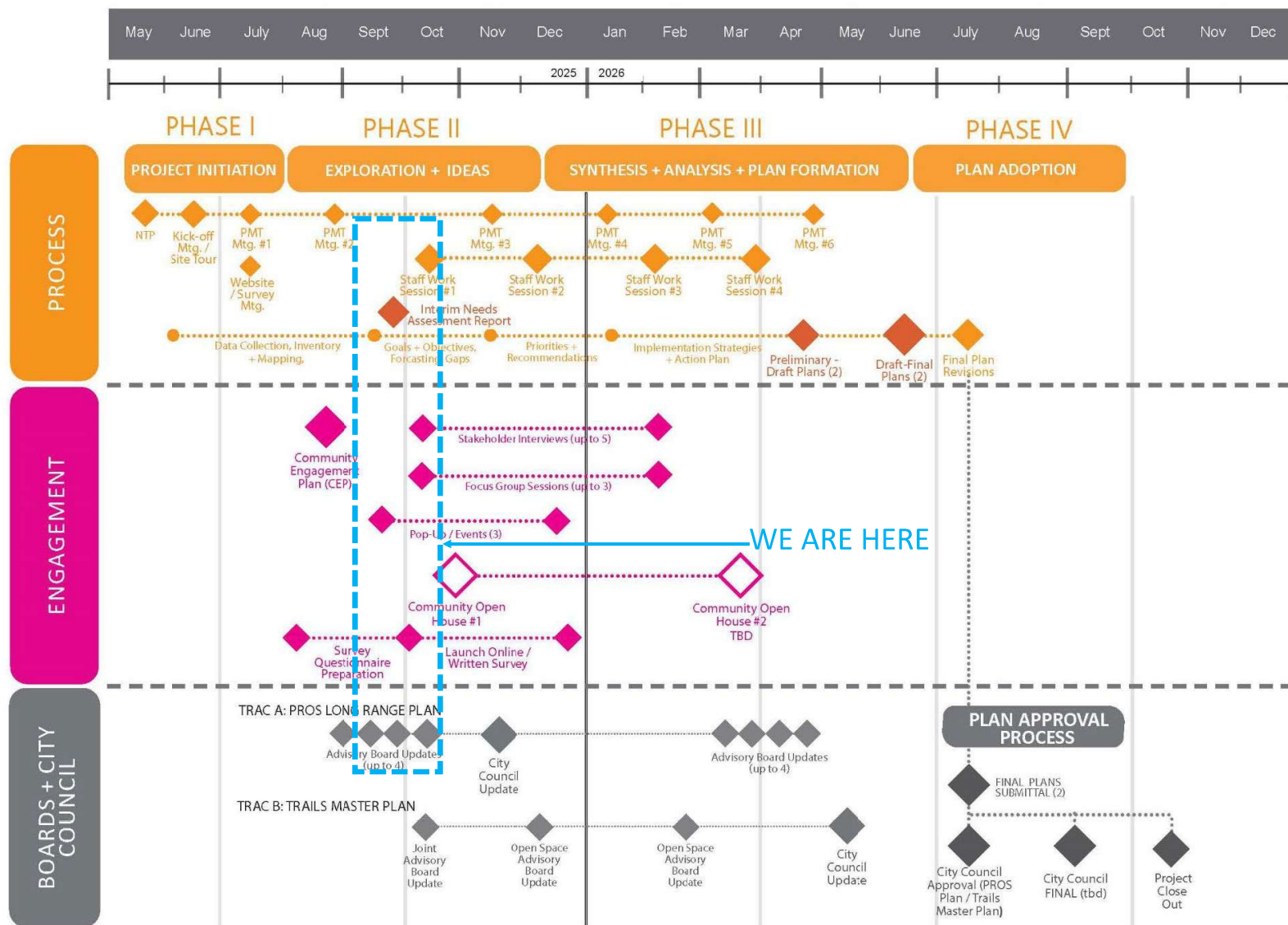
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Natural Resources / Open Space
/ Sustainability

TOOLE DESIGN GROUP
Multi-modal / Trails Planning



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PROJECT CONSULTANT TEAM



PROJECT DELIVERABLES	Status
Community Engagement Plan (CEP)	Complete
Interim Needs Assessment Report	In review
Draft PROS Long Range Plan	Spring 2026
Draft Trails Master Plan	Spring 2026
Final PROS Long Range Plan	Summer 2026
Final Trails Master Plan	Summer 2026

PROJECT DELIVERABLES



OUTREACH + ENGAGEMENT

ENGAGEMENT STRATEGIES

Stakeholder Sessions

Focus Groups (joint open space and trails groups)

In-Person Pop-up Events (6)

Community Open House Events (2)

Advisory Board + Elected Officials Input

Digital Web Presence

URL [PROS Guidebook](#) | [Engage Louisville CO](#)

Project Video

Project Survey



COMMUNITY OUTREACH + ENGAGEMENT

KEY ENGAGEMENT DATES

Stakeholder Interviews (5)
Focus Groups (3-5)

Oct –Nov
Nov- Dec

Pop-Up Events

- Recreation Center Health Fair
- Soccer at Louisville Elementary
- Davidson Mesa Trailhead
- Coal Creek GC
- Cottonwood Park
- Monster Dash Community Park

Oct 3
Oct 4
Oct 11
Oct 11
tbd
Oct 26

Advisory Board Updates

Round 2

Spring 2026

Community Open House Event #1

Oct 29

Community Open House Event #2

March 2026



COMMUNITY OUTREACH + ENGAGEMENT

Next Steps

Staff Review: Existing Conditions Report

Benchmarking Needs Assessment
Trends + Forecasting
National Standards
Peer City

ongoing

Advisory Board Updates

Survey Questionnaire Postcard Mailings

Available Now

Pop-Up Events

Community Open House Event #1

October

October 29th

Louisville Recreation Center



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DISCUSSION

What is the City of Louisville PROS doing well now?



DISCUSSION

What are your Top Priorities?

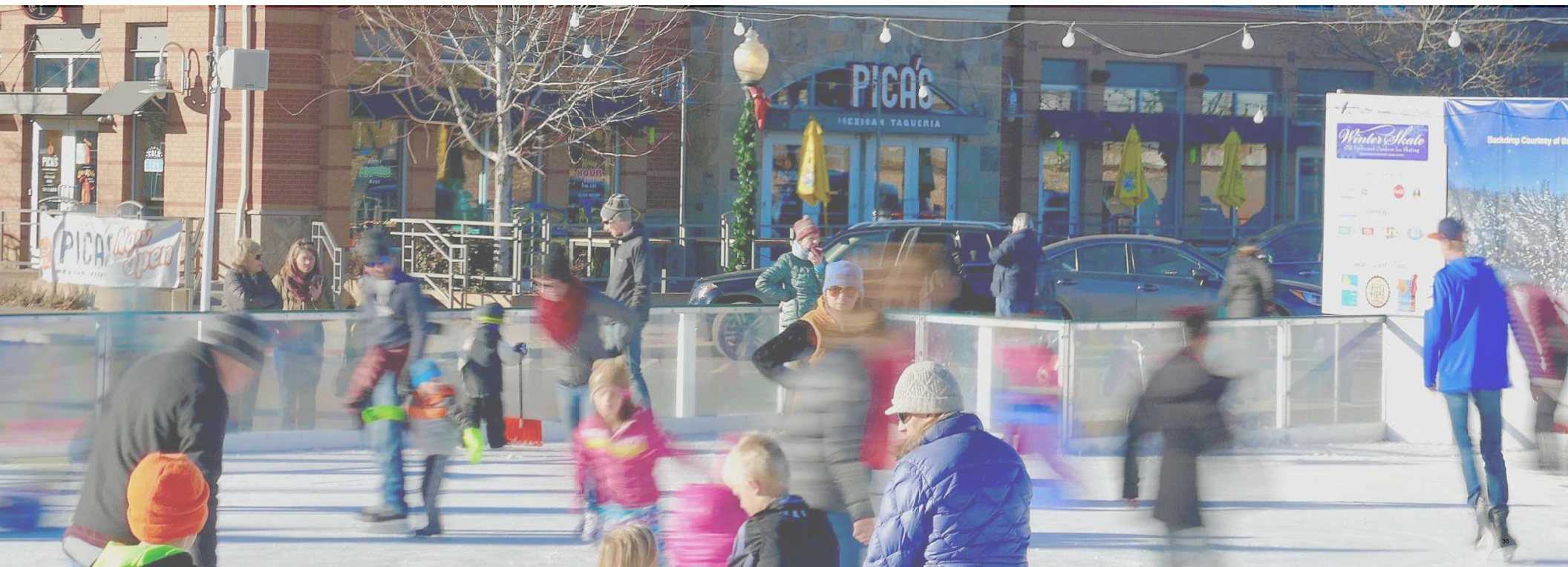
PROS Long Range Plan + Trails Master Plan?



DISCUSSION

Measures of Success

How do we know we have been successful in the plan process?



Thank you!



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planning | architecture | landscape architecture

Memorandum

To: Parks Public Landscape Advisory Board (PPLAB)
From: Abby McNeal, CSFM, CPRP
Date: 10/01/2025
Re: Parks Division Monthly Report

Streetscapes/ Horticulture:

Staff working on perennial renovations for fall and early 2026.

Renovation planning for Recreation Center replacements, Community Park landscaping, and underpasses Cherry Street and Hwy 42)

Parks, Athletic Fields, Cemetery:

Supporting general parks maintenance: shelter permits and special events

Mowing and trimming weekly.

Fall aerification and fertilization.

Athletic Fields work on preparing fields for fall tournaments and scheduled play

Forestry:

Right of Way contractor tree pruning- various locations along South Boulder Road

Ash treatments for 108 trees will continue with an organic product in spring 2026.

Projects:

Medians- seeded and planted growing in going well to date

Cultural Arts- mural installation at Cottonwood completed

PPLAB Development Review:

None at this time