

City Council Business Retention & Development Committee

A sub-committee of the Louisville City Council

**Monday, June 6, 2016
8:00 AM – 10:00 AM
Library Meeting Room
951 Spruce Street
(entry on the north side of building)**

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
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- V. Public Comments on Items Not on the Agenda
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- VII. Sustainability Action Plan Discussion
- VIII. Retention Visits
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 - Sullivan Hayes
- IX. ED Update
- X. Reports from committee members –
- XI. Discussion Items for Next Meeting: August 1, 2016
- XII. Adjourn

REMINDER: July meeting has been canceled.

***City Council
Business Retention &
Development Committee
Meeting Minutes***

**May 2, 2016
Library Meeting Room
951 Spruce Street**

CALL TO ORDER –The meeting was called to order by Chair Susan Loo at 8:00 AM in the 1st Floor Meeting room at the Louisville Library, 951 Spruce Street, Louisville, Colorado.

ROLL CALL – The following members were present:

Committee Members: Susan Loo, Chair
Shelley Angell, Chamber of Commerce
Rob Lathrop, Revitalization Commission
Jeff Lipton, City Council
Dennis Maloney, City Council
Michael Menaker, Alternate Revitalization Commission
Chris Pritchard, Planning Commission
Scott Reichenberg, CTC
Justen Staufer, Downtown Business Association

Staff Present: Aaron DeJong, Economic Development Director
Dawn Burgess, Executive Assistant to the City Manager

Others Present: Randy Caranci
Mike Kranzdorf
Jim Tienken

MEETING WAS CALLED TO ORDER BY CHAIR SUSAN LOO

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Approved

APPROVAL OF APRIL 4, 2016 MINUTES: Approved

PUBLIC COMMENTS ON ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA:

NONE

BAP PROGRAM DISCUSSION:

Chair Loo reported that she had no comments from Council re: Business Assistance Program.

Additional questions to the application will be added per last month's discussion. The consumer use tax change will be addressed in the next assistance agreement to City Council. Council member Maloney asked a question about current use tax and how it will be calculated.

DeJong highlighted in the packet businesses who reached out for a BAP and were not moved forward. There was discussion about why a BAP may not advance and criteria.

Commissioner Menaker would like to see entire BAP program since inception, what has been spent, what we thought we were going to spend. What he feels is missing is that some projects have other funding from the City, ie: HPF, LRC. He would like one integrated master document. DeJong said some information is proprietary and he has not released it. DeJong typically does a 5 year look-back. Council member Lipton said DeJong should take direction from City Manager Fleming if taking on a new project.

Randy Caranci asked why business names are not on the report. DeJong said he did not feel it is appropriate. Caranci said it may be an opportunity to pursue for another project. There was discussion about publically naming businesses.

RETENTION VISITS:

Fenix Outdoor – Commissioners Angell and Lathrop and DeJong visited Fenix. The group is Swedish based. 1900 Cherry – took 130,000 sf. Commissioner Lathrop said the inside of the building is very impressive. Commissioner Angell said they plan on expanding but outside of the building. DeJong told them to be sure to talk to the City before they make a move. Have been there one year. They have 90 employees – most come from southeast. Fenix really wants to be involved in community.

RESCHEDULE JULY MEETING

In addition to rescheduling the July meeting Chair Loo would like to discuss on a future agenda whether the BRaD needs to meet monthly or can move to an every-other-month. Council member Lipton suggested canceling July to see how it goes meeting every-other-month.

Commissioner Reichenberg asked if DeJong needs input from BRaD every month. Discussion of the meeting schedule will be a future agenda item.

Consensus is to cancel the July meeting.

There was discussion about whether or not Council has seen preferred alternatives for McCaslin Small Area Plan.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT UPDATE

550 S. McCaslin Urban Renewal

LRC will meet next week to review proposal. Staff will ask for direction if staff should begin working on redevelopment agreement to advance the project.

Caranci asked how Kohl's feels about having a King Sooper Marketplace. Menaker said the old management is pro-King Sooper Marketplace. Caranci asked if BRaD supports the project. Scott said we do not have enough information to give an opinion. Menaker said assumptions are dangerous and we are a long ways off to being able to give an opinion.

Lipton said you have to look at the cost of litigation. As a community you have to balance litigation versus having the space remain vacant. He agrees with Commissioners Reichenberg and Menaker that the status quo is not ok and constituents expect Council to do something.

Chair Loo said it will be a continuing conversation.

North End Marketplace Development to City Council

Proposal is coming to Council May 17th.

Coal Creek Station development submitted

Will go before Council on May 17th.

Accurrence moving to Louisville

Roofing software and estimating business. BAP was approved in March. They will go in 305 Arthur if approved by Council. DeJong asked several new questions on the BAP application. Accurrence provided lease rates of other communities. Louisville is \$3-\$5/sf more expensive. They have 90 employees.

Rob Zuccaro Joined Management Team

DeJong introduced Rob Zuccaro. Zuccaro said he will get the schedule together for McCaslin SAP and present.

REPORT FROM COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Chair Loo asked Council member Lipton for report of Rec Center Task force. Council member Lipton said the task force consists of 13 people. Task Force has been meeting every two weeks to define needs of the community. Short list is expansion of Rec Center, significant expansion to aquatics and a modest renovation to Memory Square bathhouse. Initial cost estimate is \$25m – soft estimate. Operating expenses are

estimated at \$600,000 per year which has to be funded. Library bond falls off in 2018. Survey said 83% support the project. Task Force will do presentations to Boards and others. Menaker reminded BRaD members there will be two open houses on Wednesday. Preliminary work has been done to see how it affects businesses. Lathrop said it needs to be well known that commercial property tax is assessed 3.5 times more than residential. We need to be cognizant of that. He believes Operation and Maintenance should be funded through sales tax. Kranzdorf agrees. Lipton said Louisville property tax is lower than area municipalities and sales tax is mid-to higher end.

ITEMS FOR THE NEXT MEETING: JUNE 6, 2016

- Chair Loo said LSAB has come to Council with action plan. They are pushing for multi-model support and want buy in for CTC connector. BRaD may be interested in several LSAB items. BRaD may want to look at the draft plan. Members would like to look at plan in June. There was a discussion of the rollout.
- Rec center presentation.
- 550 McCaslin update
- Street Faire update
- South Street update

ADJOURN – The meeting adjourned at 9:16 am

SUBJECT: REVIEW OF DRAFT LOUISVILLE SUSTAINABILITY ACTION PLAN

DATE: JUNE 6, 2016

PRESENTED BY: AARON DEJONG, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

SUMMARY:

The Committee asked for a review of the Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board's draft Sustainability Action Plan. This review is intended to highlight sections within the draft plan that are associated with conducting business in Louisville.

DISCUSSION:

The Sustainability Plan broken into 5 focus areas;

- Energy and Buildings
- Water
- Transportation
- Waste
- Local Food and Agriculture

Each section has internal and external targets. Each target then has associated strategies address the target. The internal targets focus on areas of action within the City of Louisville organization. The external targets focus on encouraging adoption of sustainability actions among residents and commercial businesses.

My review will only discuss targets and strategies that identify businesses as a contributor or recipient of the strategy.

Energy and Buildings

Target 1 – Increase energy efficiency and renewable energy adoption in the commercial and residential sectors.

Strategy 2 – Promote and use Partners for a Clean Environment (PACE) sustainability services for businesses, and collaborate on a green business recognition program

- The PACE program provides advisor services, incentives and a certification program to help businesses measure and gain recognition for their successful progress in energy, waste, water and transportation.
<http://pacepartners.com/>
- Businesses will have the opportunity to be recognized for their sustainability efforts.

Strategy 3 – Provide information on conservation and rebate programs

- Outreach to businesses to encourage investments that are eligible for rebate programs.

Strategy 4 – Develop building codes and policies that promote energy efficiency in new and existing buildings

- Building codes progressively increase the requirements for energy efficiency in new buildings and for buildings being significantly remodeled. The rate at which new requirements are required will impact the business's ability to make decisions regarding investment and location decisions.

Strategy 5 – Support utility demand-side management programs and renewable power supply incentives.

- Xcel has programs to evaluate a business's electrical load to minimize peak power usage and replace inefficient equipment.

Strategy 6 – Promote low-interest financing to complete energy efficiency upgrades and install renewable energy

- Having access to financing terms better than traditional commercial loan rates would help to encourage additional investment in infrastructure. Many primary employers in Louisville lease their facilities. Financing permanent infrastructure being attached to real estate not owned by the business adds complexity.

Water

Target 1 – Expand water conservation education for City residents and businesses

Strategy 2 – Promote PACE services and a green business recognition program

- PACE helps businesses identify conservation techniques or investments that would have positive environmental as well as financial benefits. A business's ability to implement the suggestions will vary.

Strategy 3 – Develop, market to the community, and update Louisville specific plans that address water conservation and quality.

- When updating plans, it is important to be sensitive to the impact new requirements will have on businesses, if new requirements are imposed.

Transportation

Target 1 – Support residents and businesses telecommuting efforts

Strategy 1 – Support upgrading of communication infrastructure that would improve internet speeds.

- Businesses would benefit from better internet connectivity for the office and for its employees at home. Care should be taken as to how improvements are funded.

Target 2 – Reduce Single Occupancy Vehicle (SOV) and Green House Gas emissions (GHG).

Strategy 1 – Explore programs to fund and implement RTD EcoPass for City residents

- Costs for such a program should be funded from recipients, minimizing business's financial obligation.

Strategy 4 – Incorporate smart growth principles and walkable communities into future land use decisions.

Strategy 5 – Incentivize businesses to include electric vehicle charging stations

- Businesses and property owners will have varying abilities to participate.

Strategy 6 - Promote PACE services and a green business recognition program

Waste

Target 1 – Develop educational programs to reduce business and residential waste

Strategy 1 – Partner with local retailers to reduce the use of non-recyclable, non-compostable, and non-reusable containers

- Retailers will have varying abilities to participate because recyclable, compostable, and reusable containers generally are more expensive and require additional infrastructure to implement.

Strategy 4 - Promote PACE services and a green business recognition program

Target 2 – Adopt financial incentives for waste reduction by residents and businesses.

Strategy 1 – Institute a fee for single use plastic bags

- Most cities do not have a ‘bag fee’ and some retailers feel such a fee creates a disadvantage to competitors in other jurisdictions.

Target 3 – Divert commercial waste disposal

Strategy 1 – Support commercial food composting

- Food manufacturers and restaurants will have varying abilities to implement food composting due to space needs, costs, and processing challenges.

Strategy 2 – Provide free waste audits for businesses and support zero waste implementation by promoting services by PACE.

Local Food and Agriculture

Target 2 – Develop citizen-based food sales program

Strategy 1 – Allow citizens to sell locally produced items such as chicken, honey and produce.

- This would create additional competition, albeit small, for local food retailers and providers.
- The FDA has Produce Rules and Preventative Control Rules that fresh food providers must follow. Very small producers generally do not need to comply.

RECOMMENDATION:

This review is for discussion purposes only.

ATTACHMENT(S):

1. Draft Sustainability Action Plan

LOUISVILLE, COLORADO

DRAFT

SUSTAINABILITY
ACTION PLAN
2016

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WELCOME

It's widely accepted that human decisions have adversely impacted our surrounding environment. Community leaders must adopt policies to support a sustainable future. Our hope is to prioritize environmental health, economic vitality and community well-being.

Short-term, or status quo, thinking will only limit our community's ability to remain successful in the region. The City of Louisville needs a clear framework of actionable items and credible guidance to achieve goals that support the environment and the community in a responsible way.

Community members have repeatedly voiced their support for the City's commitment to responsible governance. To this end, the City of Louisville has incorporated and invested in many sustainable initiatives in recent years. By making these initiatives a priority, Louisville will reach greater economic strength for businesses, better health and well-being for residents and provide a positive example for other communities in the State of Colorado.

The City established the Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board (LSAB) as a resource for relevant issues to our community. The purpose of this report is to provide an adaptable roadmap to advise the current and future City leadership as they continue to build Louisville's sustainable future.

Sincerely,
LSAB

LOUISVILLE SUSTAINABILITY ADVISORY BOARD (LSAB)

LSAB Board consists of seven volunteer members from the Louisville community who are appointed by City Council to a term of four years. All members are tasked with specific responsibilities as detailed in the Municipal Code and City Charter. The Board complies with the City's open government rules and Code of Ethics.

Current Members:

Jamie Bartlett
Dan Delahunty
Mary Ann Heaney
Allison Johanson
Marianne Martin
Mark Persichetti
Justine Vigil-Tapia

MISSION STATEMENT

Promoting sustainability through energy efficiency, resource conservation and localization to better the environment, social well-being, and economic vitality of the City of Louisville.

Recent Contributing Members:

David Hsu
Jim Bradford
Claudia Lenz

Current Council Rep:

Jay Keany

Other Advisors:

Dave Szabados - City Staff

INTRODUCTION & PURPOSE

In 2012, the Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board tasked themselves with the creation of a document to outline recommendations for the City. The Sustainability Action Plan is intended to articulate Louisville's vision to create a more sustainable community as well as provide a roadmap for achieving our collective goals.

This plan is intended to offer a perspective on past accomplishments and future endeavors. Additionally, the plan will help guide City staff with decisions related to sustainable focus areas.

The plan includes guidelines for internal City operations as well as community-wide approaches for residents and businesses. In general, the current plan has a focus on environmental impacts and their potential economic benefits.

INTRODUCTION & PURPOSE

This plan incorporates elements from federal, state and county legislative agendas as well as City initiatives. Our intention is to keep pace with the most up-to-date practices. Sources include but not limited to the following:

Federal Guidelines:

Executive Order 13693 (2015) – Planning for sustainability in the next decade.

American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 – increase innovative and alternative energy technologies

Boulder County

Comprehensive Plan:

Guides decisions on future land uses in a coordinated and responsible manner.

Louisville Master Plan:

Comprehensive plan helps guide decisions on future land uses in a coordinated and responsible manner.

Boulder County Environmental Sustainability Plan (2012):

County-wide guidelines for sustainability practices.

Baseline Energy Study (2014):

Comprehensive assessment of the City's energy needs.

Sustainability Survey (2015):

Feedback gathered by LSAB through city-wide mailer. The survey targeted specific concerns in sustainability.

Public Workshops (2015):

Feedback gathered by LSAB through public forums. Community members could directly ask Board members questions and vote on topics of interest.

PLAN SCTRUCTURE

This action plan is sectioned into five key impact areas of sustainability. Each focus area provides a brief introduction provided by various subcommittee members of LSAB. We identified impact areas specific to the City of Louisville, as well as goals to address each of those issues. Each focus area has at least one major Goal. We have outlined Internal (for the City to address) and External (for residents and businesses) targets to reach these goals. Each target identifies potential community members who can positively impact this focus area (E.G. City Staff, Residents, Business). Specific implementation guidelines for target areas will need to be adopted in follow up plans approved by current Council members.

Sustainability Action Plan Focus Areas:

1. Energy & Buildings
2. Water
3. Transportation
4. Waste
5. Local Food & Agriculture



DEFINITION OF SUSTAINABILITY

The word “sustainability” can be difficult for communities to define and sometimes off-putting or misunderstood. For some, the word conjures up images of living without. However, sustainability is an important and useful word regardless of your place on the political or ideological spectrum. For any community to thrive, it must consider that all resources have limits. Our community will become unstable and dependent if we consume resources faster than they can regenerate. By creating this plan, our goal is to identify at risk resources and lay out methods in which our community can effectively mitigate harmful impacts.

SUSTAINABILITY MEANS creating balance among the environment, the economy, and society to ensure that practices and decisions do not compromise the quality of life for future generations. Sustainability is not an end goal, but an approach that recognizes the interplay between natural, economic, and social interests.

This plan is not exhaustive (as community members will also recognize other important resources). As a board, we chose to focus on the following impact areas because 1) they have large environmental and economic impacts; and 2) there are numerous attainable and affordable strategies the City of Louisville can implement in the near future.

LSAB MILESTONES

The City of Louisville has maintained a commitment to sustainability. The following are some of the recent highlights and milestones representing our Community's commitment.

1988

- Creation of Recycling Advisory Board

1992

- Established as Resource Conservation Advisory Board

2004 - 2006

- LRCAB implemented zero-waste trash recycling during city events

2006 - 2008

- Boulder County High-Efficiency Lighting Program grant

2010

- Established as Sustainability Advisory Board

2012

- Baseline Energy Study

2013

- Backyard Chickens Approved

2014

- Sponsored a Greenhouse Gas & Sustainable Action Plan that identified commercial and residential energy usage in 14 sectors

2015

- Louisville awarded Boulder County Environmental Sustainability Matching Grant to fund Community Garden

2016

- Awarded funding for Water Conservation Efforts
- Established Green Business Recognition Program
- Community Garden Opens

SUSTAINABILITY GOALS

The following goals guide each section of the plan. These goals represent Louisville's sustainability vision.

ENERGY & BUILDINGS

Reduce energy consumption, increase the use of clean energy and transition away from fossil fuels.

WATER

Provide ongoing leadership for water efficiency and water quality efforts to ensure sufficient, clean water for current and future generations.

TRANSPORTATION

Encourage more fuel-efficient transportation and infrastructure, and support healthier and active lifestyles for Louisville residents, through increased pedestrian and bicycle pathways

WASTE

Increase community waste diversion, striving for a goal of zero-waste, and manage our material resources responsibly and effectively.

LOCAL FOOD & AGRICULTURE

Ensure a sustainable, safe and healthy food supply that is accessible to all and supported by our community.

FUTURE ADDITIONS

We expect this plan to remain flexible as the demands on the City grow and change. While there are many important issues we haven't highlighted, they are often integrated into these major impact areas.

ENERGY & BUILDINGS

INTRODUCTION

The City of Louisville is one of the best places to live in the US. It has maintained a comfortable balance retaining it's historic roots while attracting new families who want to fully embrace the Colorado lifestyle.

Small towns located in thriving environments can struggle with increased population demands. Louisville should foster responsible expansion that highlights stable, sustainable and diverse neighborhoods without negatively impacting Louisville's small town charm.

ENERGY GOAL

Reduce energy consumption, increase the use of clean energy and transition away from fossil fuels.

BUILDINGS GOAL

Move toward net-zero energy use in all city buildings and develop building codes and policies that promote energy efficiency in new and existing buildings

INTERNAL

TARGET 1

Move toward net-zero energy use in all City buildings

STRATEGY 1

Require that all eligible existing City buildings achieve ENERGY STAR label

STRATEGY 2

Expand solar and renewable energy purchases for City buildings

STRATEGY 3

Develop building codes and policies that promote energy efficiency in new and existing buildings

STRATEGY 4

Require that all new City buildings achieve all available points within the Energy and Atmosphere section of the USGBC LEED for new construction

STRATEGY 5

Perform energy audits of City facilities

STRATEGY 6

Install LED traffic signals

ENERGY & BUILDINGS

INTERNAL

TARGET 2

Reduce municipal below 2012 levels by 2025

STRATEGY 1

Purchase lowest fuel-use vehicles practical for the City fleet

STRATEGY 2

Develop conversion plans for City vehicle fleet to implement new vehicle technologies as they become available for testing and use

STRATEGY 3

Implement controls and policies to limit idling of City vehicles

STRATEGY 4

Promote locally sourced biofuels

EXTERNAL

TARGET 1

Increase energy efficiency and renewable energy adoption in the commercial and residential sectors

STRATEGY 1

Promote and use Boulder County EnergySmart energy efficiency services for residents

STRATEGY 2

Promote and use Partners for a Clean Environment (PACE) sustainability services for businesses, and collaborate on a green business recognition program

STRATEGY 3

Provide and develop information for residents and businesses on conservation and rebate programs

STRATEGY 4

Develop building codes and policies that promote energy efficiency in new and existing buildings

STRATEGY 5

Support utility demand-side management programs and renewable power supply incentives

STRATEGY 6

Promote low-interest financing for residents and businesses to complete energy efficiency upgrades and install renewable energy

WATER

INTRODUCTION

Clean water is one of the most valuable resources world-wide. In Colorado's semi-arid climate with growing populations, the amount of water available for consumption can vary from year to year. Beyond drinking water, Louisville's water bodies are home to wildlife, used for recreation, and comprised of snowmelt, storm, and treated water. The following outlines strategies to conserve indoor and outdoor water use.

WATER GOAL

Provide guidance for water efficiency and quality and ensure clean water for current and future citizens.

INTERNAL

TARGET 1

Reduce water usage and improve efficiency of water use within City buildings

STRATEGY 1

Benchmark all City buildings' indoor water use

STRATEGY 2

Replace or retrofit all existing county building plumbing fixtures to reduce water use to 20% below the calculated plumbing code requirement by 2020

STRATEGY 3

New City buildings to achieve all the water efficiency points in the USGBC LEED for new construction.

STRATEGY 4

Manage and upgrade infrastructure to reduce leaks in the system

INTERNAL

TARGET 2

Improve efficiency of water use on Open Space and City landscaping

STRATEGY 1

Create a community-wide green infrastructure plan to capture and infiltrate rain where it falls, thus reducing storm water runoff.

STRATEGY 2

Consider permeable and high recycled content pavement for all new roads and repairs

STRATEGY 3

Encourage quality drought resistant landscaping through the development review process.

WATER

INTERNAL

TARGET 3

Minimize use of treated water for non-potable functions

STRATEGY 1
Use non-drinking water systems to meet residential, industrial, and agricultural needs when feasible

INTERNAL

TARGET 4

Improve and maintain water quality

STRATEGY 1
Update equipment and procedure manuals related to water use, wastewater and storm water treatment

STRATEGY 2
Set a goal to have Coal Creek removed from state's list of impaired or polluted waters

EXTERNAL

TARGET 1

Expand water conservation education for City residents and businesses

STRATEGY 1
Conduct a gap analysis of the water efficiency tools, resources and incentives for residents and businesses. Consider supplementing programs directly or through partnerships.

STRATEGY 3
Develop, market to the community, and update Louisville specific plans that address water conservation and quality

STRATEGY 2
Promote and use Partners for a Clean Environment (PACE) sustainability services for businesses and collaborate on a green business recognition program.

TRANSPORTATION

INTRODUCTION

A city-wide multimodal transportation system is needed to meet the mobility and access needs of all users and to support health and wellness. This can be achieved by planning the transportation infrastructure as a multimodal system that enables vehicle travel and enhances travel by bicycle, transit, and foot.

TRANSPORT GOAL

Encourage environmentally sustainable transportation choices and infrastructure, and support healthy lifestyles

INTERNAL

TARGET 1

Develop balanced system that serves the entire City for users of all ages and ability levels

STRATEGY 1

Develop Transportation Master Plan that identifies alternative means so all citizens can safely and comfortably walk or ride a bike

STRATEGY 2

Provide safe, pleasant non-vehicle means of accessing schools, commercial areas, recreational facilities and municipal locations such as the library.

INTERNAL

TARGET 2

Reduce SOV and GHG emissions and cost impact for City Staff

STRATEGY 1

Offer incentives to City Staff such as RTD EcoPass, carpool/vanpool subsidies, Bike to Work incentives, bike parking and shower facilities

STRATEGY 2

Develop transportation solutions with other County communities to establish efficient connections in regional transit

TRANSPORTATION

EXTERNAL

TARGET 1

Support residents and business telecommunicating efforts

STRATEGY 1
Support upgrading of communication infrastructure that would improve internet speeds

EXTERNAL

TARGET 2

Reduce SOV and GHG emissions

STRATEGY 1
Explore programs to fund and implement RTD EcoPass for City residents

STRATEGY 2
Improve walkability through cross-walks and safe school routes with BVSD partnerships

STRATEGY 3
Develop bike maps and way finding signage

STRATEGY 4
Incorporate smart growth principles and walkable communities into future land use decisions

STRATEGY 5
Incentivize businesses to include electric vehicle charging stations

STRATEGY 6
Promote and use Partners for a Clean Environment (PACE) sustainability services for businesses, and collaborate on a green business recognition program.

WASTE

INTRODUCTION

The City of Louisville is committed to developing policies, programs and infrastructure that will help residents and businesses with sensible resource management. This includes recycling difficult materials, increased access to composting capabilities, seasonal leaf and branch drops, and the safe management of hazardous materials.

WASTE GOAL

Achieve zero waste and manage resources responsibly and effectively.

INTERNAL

TARGET 1

Reduce production and increase landfill diversion of waste products

STRATEGY 1

Expand recycling programs to include hard to recycle materials (E.G. electronics and pharmaceuticals)

STRATEGY 2

Require triple-bin waste collection at City facilities (recyclables, compostable, trash)

STRATEGY 3

Establish City Comptroller purchasing guidelines that consider impact from product life-cycles.

EXTERNAL

TARGET 1

Develop educational programs to reduce business and residential waste

STRATEGY 1

Partner with local retailers to reduce the use of non-recyclable, non-compostable, and non-reusable containers

STRATEGY 2

Increase awareness through City's online sources regarding options for hard to recycle materials.

STRATEGY 3

Encourage the use of County Hazardous Materials Management Facility (HMMF)

STRATEGY 4

Promote and use Partners for a Clean Environment (PACE) sustainability services for businesses, and collaborate on a green business recognition program.

WASTE

EXTERNAL

TARGET 2

Adopt financial incentives for waste reduction by residents and businesses

STRATEGY 1

Institute a fee for single use plastic bags

STRATEGY 2

Promote markets for city-wide generated recyclables and compost

STRATEGY 3

Encourage use of County Hazardous Materials Management Facility through a no co-pay program

EXTERNAL

TARGET 3

Divert commercial waste disposal

STRATEGY 1

Support commercial food composting

STRATEGY 2

Provide free waste audits for businesses and support zero waste implementation by promoting services of Partners for a Clean Environment (PACE) program

LOCAL FOOD & AGRICULTURE

INTRODUCTION

Louisville residents are very vocal in expressing support for local food production and shopping options that include local produce. This plan section identifies actions that the city and community can work on to advance local food production and live reliably.

FOOD GOAL

Ensure a sustainable, safe and healthy food supply that is accessible to all.

EXTERNAL

TARGET 1

Develop system of City supported community gardens

STRATEGY 1

Pilot Community Garden near City center

STRATEGY 2

Conduct workshops for community gardening

EXTERNAL

TARGET 2

Develop citizen-based food sales program

STRATEGY 1

Allow citizens to sell locally produced items such as chicken, honey and produce.

STRATEGY 3

Track Community Supported Agriculture participation

STRATEGY 2

Provide resource information about local food economy

REFERENCES

TERMS & ABBREVIATIONS

GHG	Greenhouse Gases
LEED	Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design
LSAB	Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board
POV	Privately owned vehicle
RTD	Regional Transportation District
SOV	Single occupancy vehicle
USGBC	United States Green Building Council

LINKS

Executive Order 13693

https://www.fedcenter.gov/Announcements/index.cfm?id=27438&pge_pr_g_id=39297

Recovery Act

<https://www.whitehouse.gov/recovery/about>

Boulder County Comprehensive Plan

BoulderCounty.org/property/build/pages/bccp.aspx

Boulder County Sustainability Plan

www.BoulderCountySustainability.org

Louisville Master Plan

<http://www.louisvilleco.gov/home/showdocument?id=358>

Baseline Energy Study:

<http://www.louisvilleco.gov/home/showdocument?id=2140>



SUBJECT: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT UPDATE

DATE: JUNE 6, 2016

PRESENTED BY: AARON DEJONG, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

ICSC Conference

The Mayor, Malcolm, and I attended the ICSC conference in Las Vegas May 22-25. We talked with several retailers about their interest in our market area.

550 S. McCaslin Urban Renewal – The LRC and City Council directed staff to negotiate a development agreement with Centennial Valley Investments and King Soopers. The agreement to be returned to the LRC and City Council for its consideration at a later date.”

North End Marketplace Development

The developer withdrew their application to give time to revise the development to coincide with the recently approved South Boulder Road Small Area Plan.

Coal Creek Station development

City Council approved the development at their May meeting.

2016 Street Faire

First concert is June 17th with the March 4th Marching Band. They will start the concert with a parade starting from the Parks Admin Building on Main Street to the Steinbaugh by way of Main Street through the Main Street Marketplace walkway.

Downtown Construction Update

From Kurt Kowar in Public Works;

The Downtown Floodplain Mitigation project has completed major construction operations on the West side of the tracks as of 5/26 and efforts will now focus on the Eastside. There are minor items of work such as brick work, parking lot striping, and cleanup left that will continue in small doses over the next several weeks but most of the big stuff is done. I say most because there is one large inlet left to install near Double Happy on Spruce and a few inlets to be installed over on Elm by County Rd. Xcel Energy still has some main feeder lines in the way by Double Happy and are performing their own major upgrade of our feeder system which should improve the reliability of electrical service in Downtown. We'll have to come back in to set the last inlets Mid/Late July most likely but it will be a focused effort with more minimal localized street impacts at the inlets. All work on this will only be from Mon-Thurs to eliminate any conflict with Friday Fundays.

SUBJECT: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT UPDATE

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The Lucky Pie Parking lot just got finished on May 28. Striping, landscaping, and LED lighting improvements around the new lot and in the middle of the existing Lucky Pie lot will soon follow.

Over the last few weeks the contract team lead by H2 has redone water line on Front from Walnut to South, ripped up Front Street from South to Walnut, reprofiled Front Street from Short to South, and replaced all concrete on Front from Short to South. We added a new drain pan/curb on the East side of Front from Short to South and also found a way to squeeze in some asphalt for additional parking spots between the road and BNSF for folks in that area.

Next Wed-Fri (1st to 3rd) they are planning to rip and repave the Steinbaugh Pavilion parking lot that was damaged from construction staging and was also just due for repaving and correction of drainage issues. H2 has already poured a new curb and gutter at the back along the BNSF that will match up with the new parking lot surface that will be graded to drain water away from the Pavilion and not puddle after rain storms. The schedule for the remaining work for this area will be decided on Tue/Wed dependent on the weather. If weather is good it will happen immediately. If weather is not looking good it will wait until after the Street Faire. DBA will be coming in soon after to put the tent up and get ready for June 17.

Front Street repaving work from Short to Walnut will begin the week of the 6th and finish by the 13th.

South Street from Front to Main construction will start Mid June and go into Mid July during the week. This will include water line, undergrounding overhead electric, reconstruction of the road, installation of brick and tree landscaping to mimic Main and Front. There will be clean up to have what we can safely open for parking available on Friday's.

BNSF is still indicating a June 20 ish start date on the RR Bridge with work lasting until mid/late July. Once they are out of the way H2 will dig in from the Eastside, pop out the Westside and get plaza/underpass work completed. Work will proceed from West to East and get into South Street on the Eastside. There is also significant sequencing and coordination that will take place with the DELO area.

Other casualties of construction include Short St. from Front to Main and Lee Avenue/Walnut St area. Kurt and team have them on the radar and are working in the background to include these areas so that by Fall everything will have an equitable level of quality and functionality in the area.

The County Rd bridge is moving along just fine. Right now it looks like we'll be opening it up to traffic sometime in September.