

# **Open Space Advisory Board**

## **Agenda**

**Wednesday, February 14, 2024**  
**Library 1<sup>st</sup> Floor Meeting Room**  
**951 Spruce Street**  
**7:00 PM**

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1. 7:00 pm Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Approval of Minutes
5. 7:05 pm Staff Updates (5 Minutes)
6. 7:10 pm Board Updates (10 Minutes)
7. 7:20 pm Public Comments on Items Not on the Agenda (15 minutes, more time as needed)
  - Louisville Open Space Advocates (LOSA)

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8. 7:35 pm Discussion Item: Establishing an Open Space & Parks Funds. Presented by Ryder Bailey, Finance Director (30 Minutes)
9. 8:05 pm Discussion Item: Debrief Regarding February 13, 2024 Meeting with City Council Regarding OSAB's 2024 Work Plan. Presented by Susan McEachern, OSAB Chair (15 minutes)
10. 8:20 pm Action Item: Board Housekeeping. Presented by Susan McEachern, OSAB Chair (10 Minutes):
  - Assigning Board Members to Tiger Teams
  - Secretary Assignments for March-May
11. 8:30 pm Discussion Items for Next Meeting March 13<sup>th</sup>, 2024
  - OSAB Recommendations for Operational & Capital Improvement Projects
  - Boulder County Parks & Open Space Trails and Property Request
  - Interpretive Education Plan
12. Adjourn

# Members with Differing Needs

Not all members of a board have the same interactions during a meeting and it is incumbent on all board members to make sure the meeting runs in a way that everyone is included. A few meeting ground rules will reap major benefits.

- Establish a turn-taking and participation protocol, don't talk over each other
- If an ASL interpreter is in the meeting, participants should pause between questions and/or comments to give the interpreter time to catch up.
- Maintain eye-contact with the person, not the interpreter
- Don't speak for anyone other than yourself
- Eliminate side conversations so the interpreter can focus on the main conversation.
- Take breaks as needed to allow everyone to catch up.
- Follow up with written action items so everyone knows what was decided

**Open Space Advisory Board Meeting Minutes**

Wednesday, January 10, 2024, 7:00pm

Louisville Public Library, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor Meeting Room

951 Spruce Street

**1. Call to Order**

David called the meeting to order at 7:02 pm.

**2. Roll Call**

OSAB Board Members Present: David Blankinship, Michiko Christiansen, Charles Danforth, Jessamine Fitzpatrick, Susan McEachern, Mark Poletti, Brad Pugh

OSAB Board Members Absent: Andy Dorsey

Staff Members Present: Ember Brignull, Catherine Jepson, Rob Zuccaro,

Jeff Hirt

**3. Approval of Agenda**

Susan moved to approve the agenda as written. Jessamine seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

**4. Approval of Minutes**

Susan moved to approve the minutes as written. Charles seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

**5. Discussion Item: Introduction of OSAB Members**

Existing members provided their history and priorities.

Mark has been a resident since 1997, bikes to work, sees the balance between trail usage and protection as his priority.

Brad has been a resident since 2015 and is interested in learning more about how the board works. Land acquisition and restoration are his interests.

Mentors: Charles volunteered to mentor Mark; Susan volunteered to mentor Brad.

Jessamine also volunteered to serve and will discuss mentoring Andy when he is next in attendance.

**6. Staff Updates**

Ember referred attendees to the agenda (p. 9) in the interests of time. She noted that OSAB members accounted for half of the city's total volunteer hours (534 of 1008 total)!

Charette meeting will be held on January 17 at City Hall to get an internal group together to look at design options for the South Street underpass. Two OSAB board members are invited to participate. David and Charles offered. Susan and Brad will be backups if they can't attend.

Michiko has drafted a cover letter for the land acquisitions memo. It will be handled by a small group in the interests of time. It needs to be completed by the end of January in advance of the February 13 meeting between OSAB and City Council.

**7. Board Updates**

David: The Empire Road property for sale memo (prepared by Helen and Susan) went to city staff the day after the December 13 OSAB meeting discussion. However, David heard from Jeff Durbin that the South Boulder Road property and the Empire Road property are now off the market. He doesn't know the reasons. This course of events is further evidence of the need to have a more proactive and communicative process for identifying and acting on potential open-space property acquisitions.

**8. Public Comments on Items Not on the Agenda**

No public comments.

**9. Action Item: 2024 Housekeeping- Posting Locations, Elections, and 2024 Meeting Dates**

***Agenda Posting Locations***

Charles moved to approve as written, Susan seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

***Officer Elections***

**Chair:** Charles nominated Susan, David seconded, all approved.

**Vice chair:** Charles offered to serve. David nominated, Mark seconded, all approved.

**Secretary options:** one person, two alternating people, rotation among all board members. All agreed on a rotating schedule, with experienced board members going first to allow new members to become familiar with the process. Moved by Jessamine, seconded by Susan, all approved. We're currently not allowed to record the meetings for public dissemination. Michiko wants to be included in the secretary roster, and an interpreter would be available for that purpose if necessary. Ember will follow up with Meredyth Muth to see if recording for internal purposes would be allowed so that the acting secretary can verify specific discussions and decisions.

***OSAB 2024 Meeting Dates***

See agenda (p. 10) for approved dates. OSAB's February meeting is one day after the meeting with City Council. Per Ember, the new tax and budget presentation is the only time-sensitive issue, so OSAB's February meeting will be confined to just this topic.

**10. Update Item: 2024 Housekeeping- Updated Contact Information and Distribution of Board Documents**

The agenda included the current versions of the Open Government and Ethics pamphlet and the Boards and Commissions Rules of Procedure. The latter included the “Members with Differing Needs” statement. Jessamine suggested that it be added to the beginning of every meeting packet as a reminder to all meeting attendees, especially those who don’t attend regularly.

**11. Action Item: Approval of 2024 Open Space Education Plan**

Catherine Jepson, Open Space Specialist, presented the list of planned programs, including school programs, public presentations, and volunteer events. 44 are scheduled for 2024, compared with 34 in 2023. David expressed concern that location was not included on announcements. Catherine said that is deliberate to encourage people to go online and register so she knows the numbers to plan for. Councilmember Judy Kern (attending online) suggests a QR code to provide a direct link to registration. Catherine agreed. Susan mentioned that the Bee City committee has scheduled several presentations that cross over between open space and parks. Abby is taking the lead since Bee City is a subcommittee of PPLAB, but Ember will share information with Catherine. The board approved.

**12. Discussion Item: 2024 Open Space Interpretive Educational Panel Concepts**

Catherine presented the concept of the two interpretive signs budgeted for 2024. (1) prairie dogs in Daughenbaugh. Board approved the general concept. (2) noxious weeds on Davidson Mesa. David is concerned that as our flagship property we should focus on a more engaging, “cool” topic. Councilmember Deborah Fahey said that neighbors close to Davidson Mesa are most engaged with wildlife. The existing kiosk at the entrance includes Native American history, wildlife, plants. Charles asked if signage is appropriate for open space. Board approved the major theme of prairie restoration, with weed control, grazing, and wildlife. Charles moved; Mark seconded. Board approved a combination of #1 and #2. Michiko suggested adding braille to all new interpretive signs.

Locations for the signs have not been determined yet. This presentation is just to establish the initial themes of the two signs.

Catherine will talk with the contractor and come back to OSAB with artwork and text in June/July to review.

**13. Discussion Item: City-Wide Comprehensive Plan**

Presented by Jeff Hirt, Planning Manager, Planning & Building Safety, and Ron Zuccaro, Director of Community Development. Ron began by noting that the plan primarily drives private development but affects open space as well. They will be going two times to every advisory board. We are the first board they've approached. This is the introductory session to familiarize boards with the general approach. This version of the plan will be more accessible and simpler than the 2013 version.

Jeff will be the project manager and will discuss the steps toward initiating and conceptualizing the city's new 10-year Comprehensive Plan (see agenda attachment). He provided a series of printed posters for us to offer positive and negative reactions and specific comments for improvement on Louisville's core community values. Questions revolved around the following:

1. Which parts of the 2013 Comprehensive Plan's Vision Statement and Core Community Values resonate most? What is missing or needs an update from these statements?
2. What are your top three issues that this Comprehensive Plan Update should address? This could include general (e.g., sustainability) or specific (e.g., land use changes in certain locations) topics.

Jeff and Rob collected our sticky notes and will put together an overview of our responses. They also asked if the existing 2013 Comprehensive Plan was valuable in our OSAB work. None of the board members felt it was useful, though David and Charles have referred to the Transportation Master Plan in their tiger team work on trails.

**14. Draft 2024 OSAB Work Plan for City Council Review in Advance of the February 13 Meeting with City Council**

David's list of priorities:

- Most important things we want to accomplish in 2024
- Work plan first draft (4-5 items), sales tax implementation, PROST master plan, transportation master plan, trails, worry about unrelated expenses being charged to open space
- Property Acquisitions (make process more effective)
- quasi-judicial status clarification
- pitch for OSAB's value-added
- list OSAB's accomplishments for 2023
- remind Council we're in the city charter

Ember's list of items that relate to City Council or Department Work Plan:

- Comp Plan
- PROST
- Fire Mitigation Update
- Capital Improvement Projects
- CIP for emergency access gates
- Acquisition process
- Communication with City Council

Per Meredyth, we will have 45 minutes total: 20 minutes to provide a PowerPoint presentation of our 2024 work plan, then another 20 minutes for discussion with City Council, which will be followed by a vote of approval by the council. She noted that our work plan will be more successful the more it aligns with Council's work plan.

David and Susan agreed to form a tiger team to prepare a draft presentation that we will share with all board members. Per Ember, final version due no later than February 5.

#### **15. Discussion Items for the February 14th, 2024, meeting**

- 2024 Open Space & Parks Budgets Per the 2C Ballot Measure Passing

PROST: Per Ember, we'll discuss the timing in March and Susan's concerns about the need to have specific expertise for open space among the consultants chosen

#### **16. Adjourn**

Meeting adjourned at 10:27 pm



## MEMORANDUM

**To:** Open Space Advisory Board  
**From:** Open Space Division  
**Date:** February 14, 2024  
**Re:** Information Item 5: Staff Updates

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### General:

1. The OSAB 2023 Acquisition Recommendations have been included in the February, 13, 2024 City Council Packet.

### Natural Resources:

1. Staff finalized contract updates for the 2024 grazing season. Grazing acreage has been increased by 30% for the 2024 season and will occur at Dutch Creek, Davidson Mesa, and North Open Space properties.
2. Staff is planning for 2024 Earth Day event which will include planting Pocket Prairies at Aquarius trailhead parking lot.
3. Staff is developing smooth brome management plots. Staff will be piloting five different methods for smooth brome control as a part of a long-term plan for Western Shortgrass Prairie restoration. Staff will be partnering with Boulder Valley and Longmont Conservation District as well as Natural Resources Conservation Service (USDA).

### Maintenance & Trails:

1. Staff have begun installation of the slow zone signs in predetermined locations throughout the City's Open Spaces.
2. Staff have begun installation and implementation of trail counters at Davidson Mesa Open Space to collect data on trail use.
3. Staff are continuing the work on the Open Space sign inventory. The project is in its initial stages of data collection as far as sign quantities, locations, quality and type. This inventory will help inform a long-term sign replacement programming.
4. Staff is updating and finalizing the "Fire Perimeter Mowing" contract for 2024.

### Resource Protection:

1. Senior Ranger White-Patarino has returned from paternity leave.
2. Staff hosted the second annual Open Space on Canvas art exhibition at the Louisville Recreation and Senior Center. The event showcased the work



of artists who attended Open Space plein air painting events in 2023. The Boulder Daily Camera covered the exhibition.

3. Rangers have observed high citizen use on good-weather days.
4. Following this memo please review the "2023 Annual Ranger Patrol Summary"

**Education/Volunteer:**

1. Staff hosted a meeting with other departments involved in education programming and marketing to discuss collaborative opportunities.
2. Staff is promoting our Adopt and Weed Whackers programs to increase participation.
3. Staff have secured funding for the development of two interpretive signs. Proposed text and species lists will be provided at the March OSAB meeting.

**Education Events Upcoming:**

1. Sunday, 3/3/2024, from 6:00 to 8:00 PM, Open Space Stargazers: King of Planets. Aquarius Open Space.
2. Tuesday, 3/5/2024, from 6:00 to 7:00 PM, American Kestrels. Louisville Library.

**Education Events Past:**

1. Sunday, 2/4/2024, from 3:00 to 4:30 PM, Open Space on Canvas Art Exhibition. 22 participants.



## 2023 Annual Ranger Patrol Summary

### Patrol Mileage

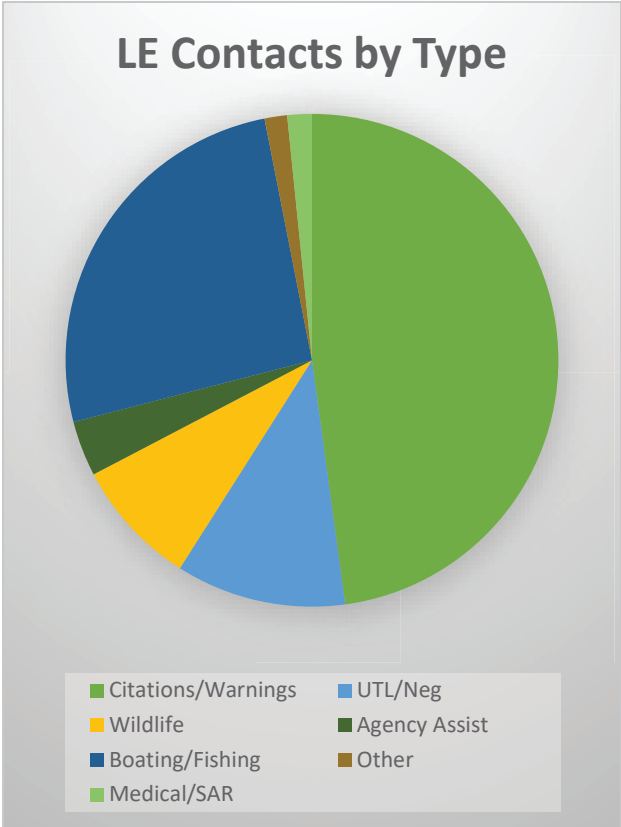
- On Foot: 667 miles
- On Bicycle: 252 miles
- By Vehicle: 137 hours

**919 Miles Total**

### Contacts

- 9008 Public relations
- 356 Citations and warnings
- 83 Unable to locate/negative contact
- 62 Wildlife calls
- 27 Agency assists
- 186 Fishing license checks (valid)
- 7 Boat permit checks (valid)
- 5 Graffiti case reports
- 6 Found property case report
- 12 Medical incidents

**Total Contacts: 9,740**



### Education and Outreach

Rangers led 17 education and outreach programs in 2023, reaching an aggregate audience of 602 attendees. This was a significant proportion (about 68%) of the total attendance at all Open Space Division programs combined.

Senior Ranger Naturalist White-Patarino continued the Open Space Stargazers and Open Space on Canvas program series. Ranger Naturalist Meili took a prominent role in planning the division’s annual Fishing Frenzy program and brought creative and innovative programs to the public, such as the Ranger Mystery Party, in which attendees used clues to solve several animal mysteries and learn about wildlife.

In terms of attendance, the standout programs were Ranger Naturalist Meili’s Bee House Building program (150 attendees), which was in partnership with Home Depot, and Senior Ranger Naturalist White-Patarino’s annular eclipse-viewing program (265 attendees).

**Narrative**

The year 2023 was the first since 2021 in which the City of Louisville employed two rangers for the entire year. However, Senior Ranger Naturalist White-Patarino was on paternity leave in November and December, which reduced working staff hours on the Resource Protection work group and likely decreased the total number of contacts the rangers made.

Despite having two months without both rangers on duty, rangers logged more patrol miles in 2023 (919) than in 2022 (741). In particular, rangers in 2023 emphasized bicycle patrol, roughly doubling bicycle mileage in 2023 (252) compared to the previous year (128). Rangers noted that bicycle patrol allowed them to keep patrol mileage high during periods of hot weather.

Increased patrol mileage in 2023 naturally caused an increase in the number of contacts rangers conducted. In 2022, rangers issued 246 warnings and citations. In 2023, they increased this number to 356 warnings and citations. Public relations contacts also increased from 6,804 in 2022 to 9,008 in 2023. In aggregate, these numbers suggest that full staffing and thoughtful patrol tactics allowed rangers to significantly increase their performance over the previous year.

**SUBJECT: AN UPDATE TO OSAB ON ESTABLISHING NEW PARKS AND OPEN SPACE FUNDS**

**DATE: FEBRUARY 14<sup>TH</sup>, 2024**

**PRESENTED BY: RYDER BAILEY, CPA, FINANCE DIRECTOR  
ADAM BLACKMORE, DIRECTOR OF PARKS, RECREATION  
AND OPEN SPACE**

**SUMMARY:**

On November 7<sup>th</sup>, 2023, City of Louisville's Residents overwhelmingly voted to extend (by 10 years, through 2033) and increase (From 3/8ths to 1/2 cent), the Open Space and Parks Sales and Use Tax, Measure 2C. The ballot measure defines how tax revenues are to be split, and by City Ordinance No. 2023-1856, Council directed Staff to establish separate and distinct funds for each Division.

Finance Staff has been working diligently towards separating the existing shared Open Space and Parks Fund. (Fund 201) The following tasks have been identified and are in various stages of completion;

- Established/Created new Funds in ERP System.
- Established/Created new Accounts in ERP System, for each fund.
- Updated Community Development Use Tax / Building Materials Tax Rates.
- Modified Payroll Allocations for all impacted Full Time Personnel in ERP System.
- Meticulously separated adopted budgeted expenses by Division for 2024 Budget Amendment.
- Meticulously separated adopted budgeted revenues/sources by Division for 2024 Budget Amendment.
- Calculated increased 2024 OS Revenues by the anticipated incremental tax amount (0.125% or 1/8<sup>th</sup>)
- Policy Direction on General Fund Transfer (Update FP 2.2)

Finance and PROST Staff have or will engage and present to the following stakeholders over the coming months;

- January 18<sup>th</sup> – Finance Committee Presentation
- January 26<sup>th</sup> – City Manager and Staff to meet with Open Space Advocacy Group
- February 7<sup>th</sup> – Presentation to Parks and Public Landscaping Advisory Board (PPLAB)

- Today - February 14<sup>th</sup> – Presentation to Open Space Advisory Board (OSAB)
- February 22<sup>nd</sup> – 2<sup>nd</sup> Update to Finance Committee
- March 5<sup>th</sup> – First 2024 Citywide Budget Amendment – OS and Parks Funds only

**BACKGROUND:**

The Parks and Open Space Tax has been passed by local voters four times, in 1993, 2002, 2012 and in 2023. The sales and use tax, originally implemented for the acquisition of land in and around the City of Louisville for Open Space and Parks, has been in place since 1993. The tax was modified in 2002 to allow the tax revenues to be used for the operation and maintenance of open spaces and parks; the percentage and length of term remained the same. In 2023 the tax was extended another 10 years, through 2033 and increased from 3/8ths to 1/2 cent.

**FISCAL IMPACT:**

The Parks and Open Space sales and use tax is the primary funding source for Open Space and Parks operations, including staffing, maintenance, purchasing, and service agreements. Funds are also used for land acquisition and capital projects.



# Establishing Open Space and Parks Funds – OSAB Update

February 14, 2024



*Echo in the Clouds Photo Credit: Richard Carande*

# Agenda

On November 7<sup>th</sup>, 2023, City of Louisville Residents voted to extend (by 10 years, through 2033) and increase (From 3/8ths to 1/2 cent), the Open Space and Parks Sales and Use Tax, Measure 2C.

- i. A Timeline
- ii. The Ballot Measure Language
- iii. Review of Historical and Initial Methodologies Used
- iv. Open Space and Parks Fund Reserve Policy - Financial Policy 2.2
- v. Long Term Financial Forecasts
- vi. Our Next Steps





# Ballot Language – Current Measure

4<sup>th</sup> (and Current) Ballot Language – 3rd Extension and Increase to ½ Cent (from 3/8<sup>th</sup>) - November 7<sup>th</sup>, 2023 ballot

Measure passed – “Yes” 6,013 to “No” 2,667; 69% to 31%

Effective - January 1, 2024 – December 31, 2033 (**Current** measure)

**4th Current Ballot Language** -“Shall the city of Louisville taxes be increased \$ 1,500,000 in the first full fiscal year and by such amounts as may be generated annually thereafter, beginning January 1, 2024 and automatically expiring after ten years, by the imposition of an **additional . 125 percent sales and use tax to be used solely to acquire, restore, preserve, protect, and maintain open space and mitigate wildfire risks within open space areas**; and shall the current . 375 percent sales tax approved by the voters in 2012 for open space and parks purposes be extended from its current expiration date of December 31, 2023 for an additional ten years, to be **equally divided between separate parks and open space funds**, with the open space funds used for the purposes described above and parks funds used solely to acquire, improve, and maintain parks; and shall such all sales and use tax revenues be collected, retained, and spent as a voter - approved revenue change under article x, section 20 of the Colorado constitution or any other law?”

# Historical Methodology – Shared Fund

- Historical methodology used within the shared Fund was that Sales and Use Tax revenue would fund Open Space expenditures prior to funding Parks expenditures.

*“Allocation of the sales and use tax revenue is first applied to the Open Space and Trails Program. Any remainder is then applied to the Park program.”*

- The General Fund transfer, which originated when Park expenses were shifted from the General Fund into the Shared Fund, would fund Parks expenditures.
- Over the past 7 years, total expenditures within the fund were split approximately 50/50 between the two Divisions. (53% Parks, 47% OS)

# Initial Methodology - Expenditures

- Staff has meticulously evaluated all budgeted expenditures within the “Status Quo” 2024 Adopted Open Space and Parks Budget. (*Shared Fund 201*)
- Certain budgeted expenditures are clearly identifiable by account codes utilized, for instance Parks, Parks Admin, Open Space, O/S Education and Outreach, Trails etc.
- Other budgeted expenditures within the fund are unable to be tied to a specific Division within the Fund, in which case they were split evenly (50/50). For example, Central Fund-Wide charges like Insurance, Counsel, Administration, etc.

# Initial Methodology – Revenues/Sources

- Staff also evaluated all budgeted revenues and sources within the “Status Quo” 2024 Adopted Open Space and Parks Budget. (*Shared Fund 201*)
- The Ballot Measure **defines** how the Sales and Use Tax is to be split.
  - The Original 3/8<sup>th</sup> (0.375%) is to be split **evenly** across the two new funds.
  - The Additional/Incremental 1/8<sup>th</sup> (0.125%) is to be directed entirely into the OS fund.
- The Budgeted General Fund Transfer is driven by **Council Policy**, specifically Financial Policy 2.2 and while Forecasts are initially being shown as Business As Usual (BAU) with the General Fund Transfer continuing to support Park Operations, a second scenario is also included in the presentation.
- The 2024 Adopted Budgeted General Fund Transfer amount is \$1,017,900.

# Financial Policy 2.2

**2.2 Open Space & Parks Fund Reserves.** The entire fund balance for the Open Space and Parks Fund is restricted by voters for acquisition, development, and operation of open space, trails, wildlife habitats, wetlands, and parks.

The minimum fund balance of the Open Space and Parks Fund shall be maintained at or above 15% of current operating expenditures. For purpose of this policy, operating expenditures include only ~~open space and parks operations and~~ exclude all interfund transfers and capital outlay.

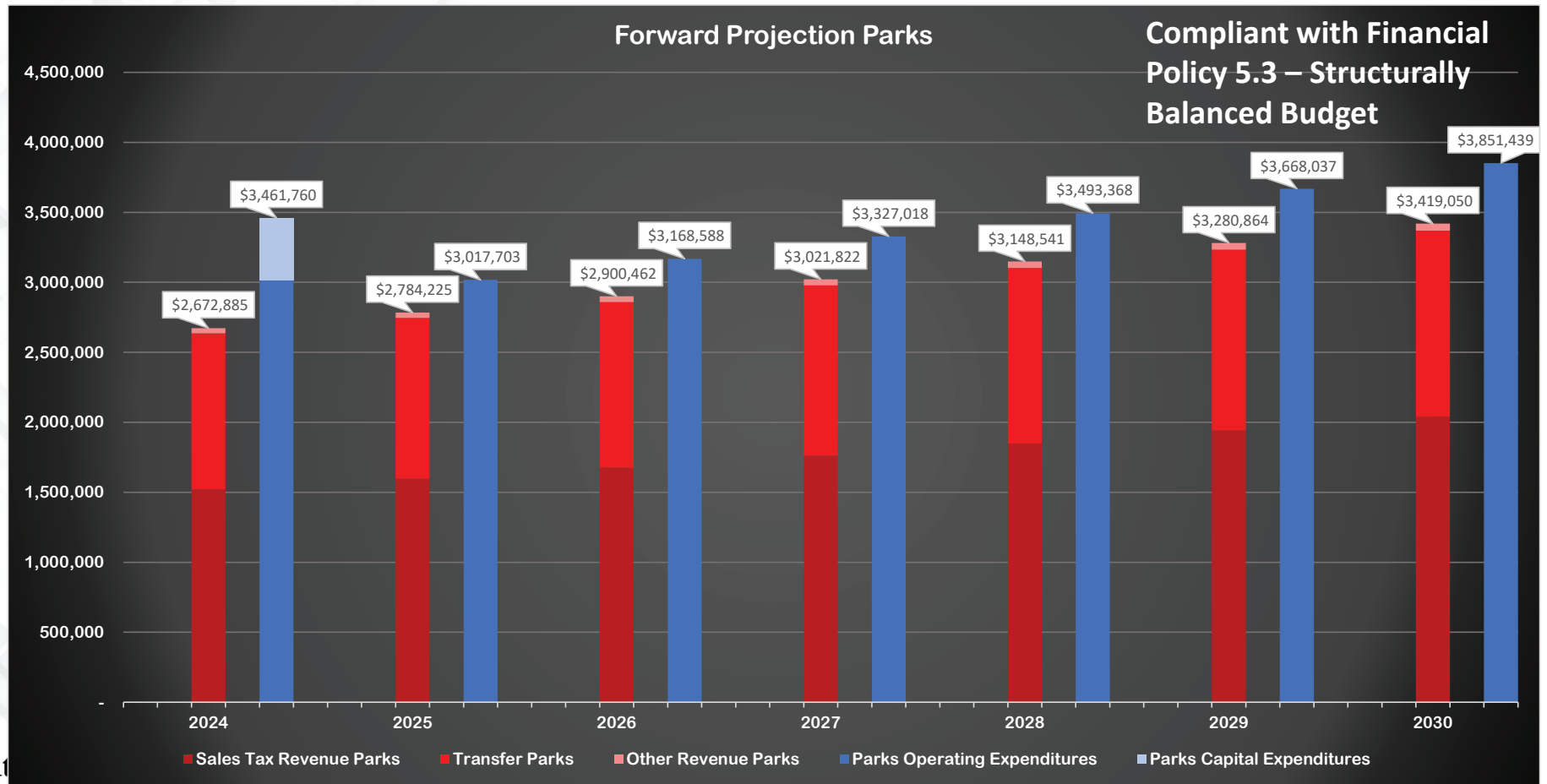
The Open Space & Parks Fund requires a recurring annual transfer from the General Fund to fund its operating deficit. This annual transfer will be calculated by taking the amount of funding provided by the General Fund for Parks in 2007 (\$626,900) and inflating that amount on an annual basis by the regional Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers. The 2007 funding level for Parks is the starting point for the calculation, since that was the last year that Parks was funded within the General Fund.

Transfers from the ~~General Fund or Capital Projects Fund~~ for property acquisition shall be deemed committed for that purpose.

In the event reserves are used resulting in an unrestricted fund balance below the 15% minimum, a plan will be developed by the City Manager to replenish the reserves as quickly as reasonably possible and will be presented as part of a long-term financial plan. Methods of replenishing fund balance may include transfers from other funds, securing loans from other agencies to jointly purchase property, seeking approval of bonds to finance property acquisition, and/or delaying/reducing expenditures for development, construction, operation, and maintenance of open space zones, trails, wildlife habitats, wetlands, and parks.

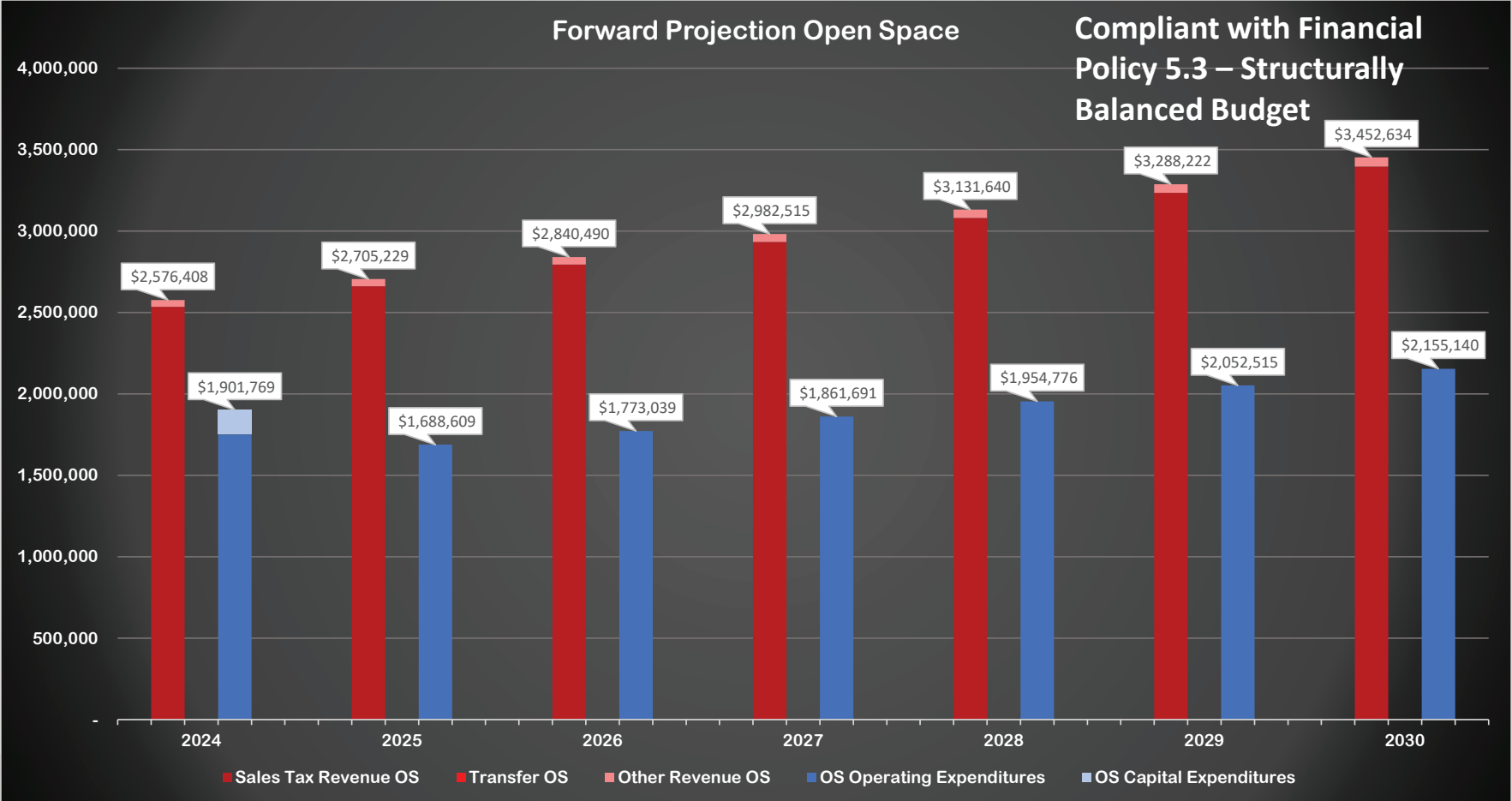
**Open Space and Parks Long Term  
Forecasts:  
Business As Usual Scenario (BAU)  
General Fund Transfer Continues to  
Support Park Operations**

# Parks Division – Long Term Forecast–



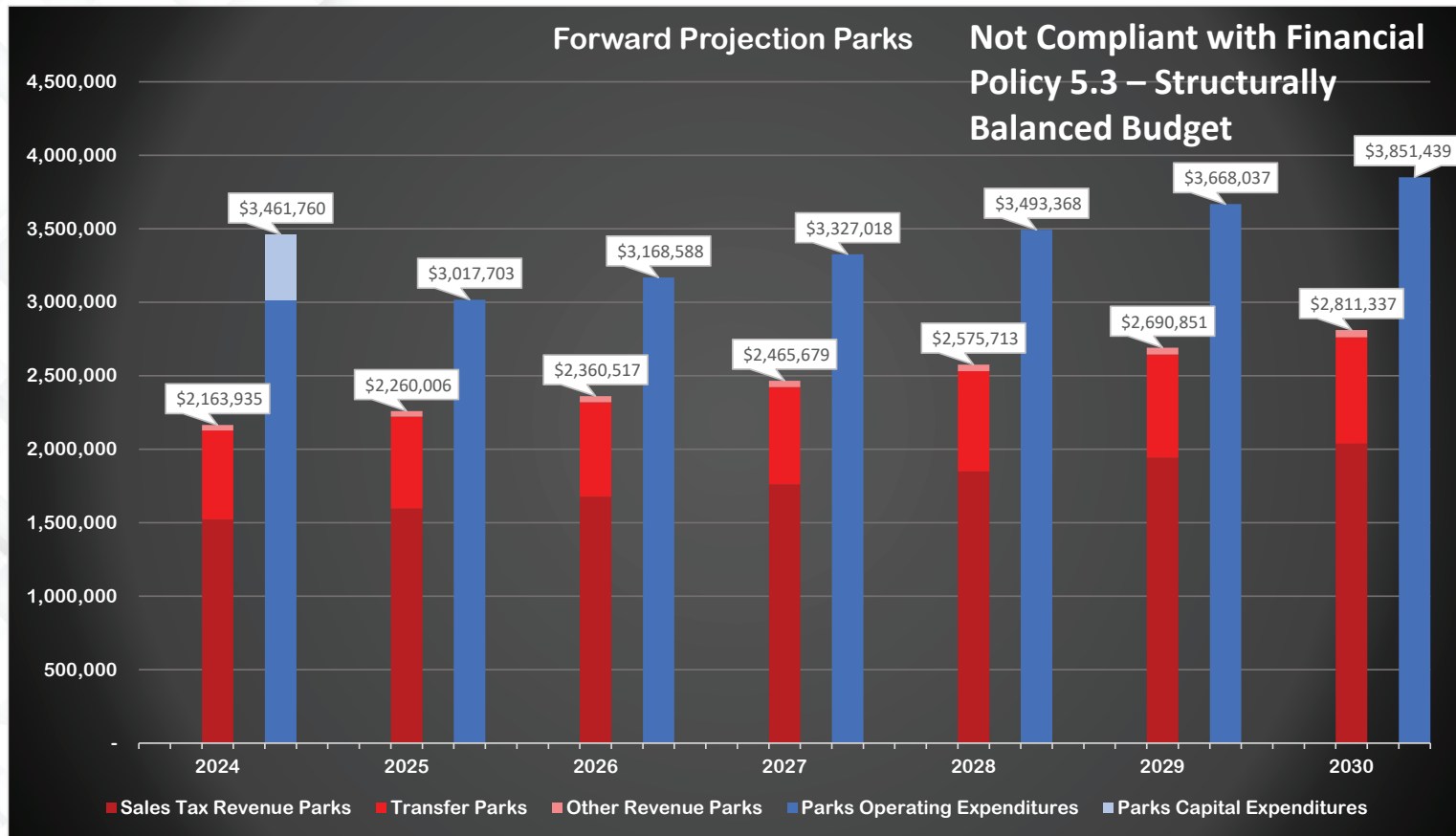


# Open Space Division - Long Term Forecast

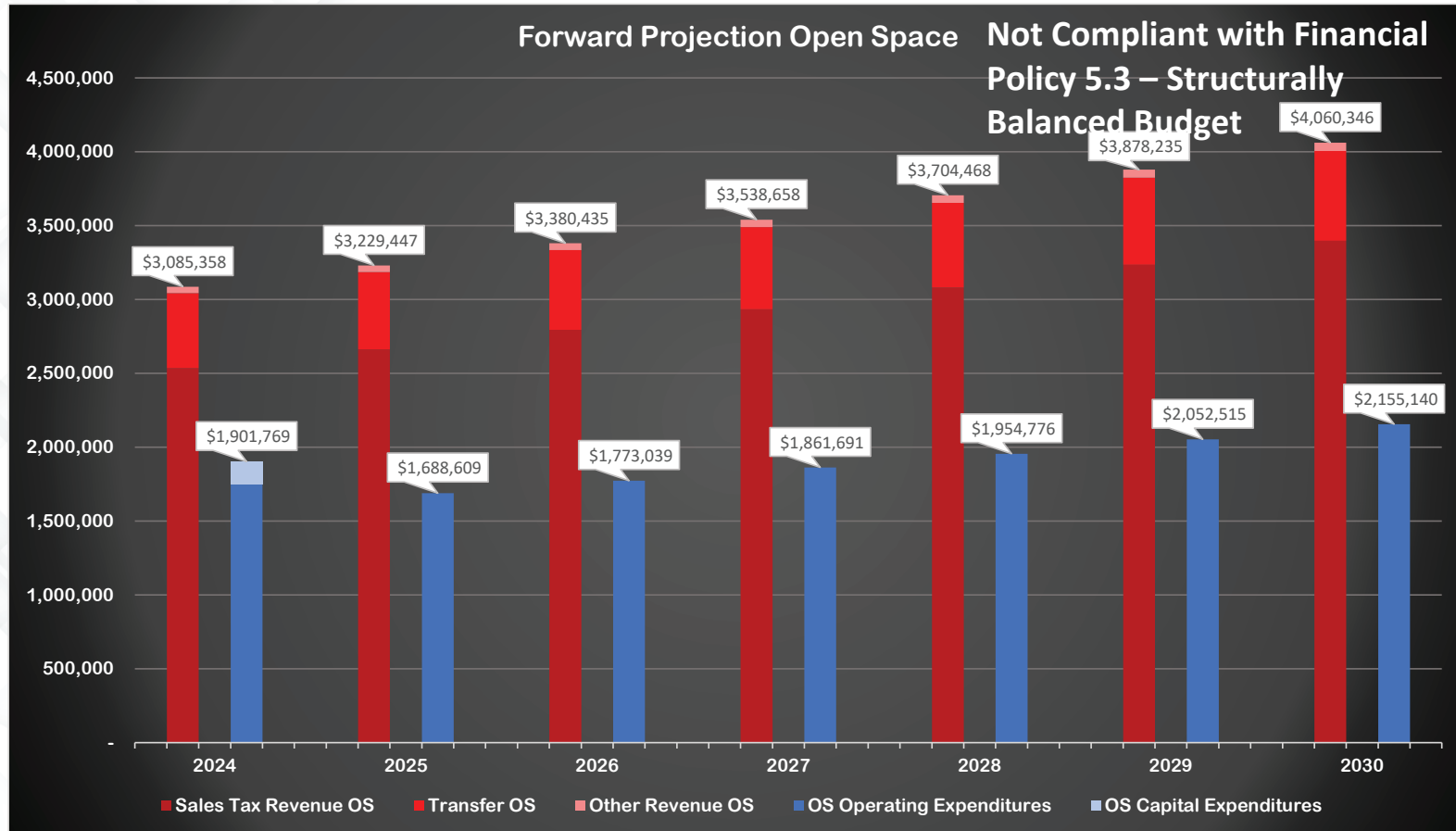


**Open Space and Parks Long Term  
Forecasts:  
Alternative Scenario 1:  
General Fund Transfer Split evenly in  
2024 (and beyond)**

# Parks Division – Long Term Forecast – Alt #1



# Open Space Division – Long Term Forecast – Alt #1



# Next Steps

- February 22<sup>nd</sup> – 2<sup>nd</sup> Update to Finance Committee
- March 5<sup>th</sup> – First 2024 Citywide Budget Amendment – Establishes Separate OS and Parks Funds, Codifies General Fund Transfer

**Thank you!**