

Sustainability Advisory Board

Agenda

April 17, 2024

Louisville Public Library, Second Floor Board Room

951 Spruce Street

6:30 PM

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- I. Call to Order
 - Allison is April secretary.
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Public Comments on Items Not on the Agenda
 - 3 minutes per comment
- VI. Staff Updates – 10 minutes

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VII. Discussion Item: 2025/2026 Sustainability Division Budget
Recommendations – 50 minutes

- LSAB presentations
- Public Comment (3 minutes per comment)
- LSAB Discussion

VIII. Discussion Item: Front Range Passenger Rail and RTD Peak Study – 20 minutes

- LSAB presentation
- Public Comment (3 minutes per comment)
- LSAB Discussion and Direction
 - i. Action item - Memo amend/approval

IX. Discussion Item: Energy Code Memo Approval – 10 minutes

- Staff and LSAB Update
- Public Comment (3 minutes per comment)
- LSAB Discussion and Direction
 - i. Action item - memo amend/approval

X. Sub-Committee and Board Member Updates

XI. Administrative Tasks

- Kevin to write next Spotlight, due May 15

XII. Discussion Items for Next Meeting

- Discussion Item: Council 2025 Work Plan – 20 mins
 - Staff update
 - LSAB discussion (budget ideas, large topics, CAP)
- Discussion Item: Bag Tax Residential Event and Potential New Program Ideas – 20 minutes
- City's Property Improvement Program
- Internal Decarbonization Plan

XIII. Adjourn

Sustainability Advisory Board

Meeting Minutes

March 20, 2024

**Louisville Public Library, 2nd Floor Board Room
951 Spruce Street
6:00 PM**

Call to Order – Todd Budin, LSAB Chair called the meeting to order at 6:33 pm.

Roll Call was taken and the following members were present:

Board Members Present: Tiffany Boyd, Todd Budin, Josh Cooperman, John Cowley, Allison Kay (Virtual), and Kevin Lombardo

Board Members Absent: Megan Ottesen

Staff Members Present: Kayla Betzold, Hannah Miller, Samma Fox

Approval of Agenda –

Josh moved to approve the agenda; Kevin seconded the motion. The agenda was approved by all members.

Approval of Meeting Minutes –

John moved to approve the meeting minutes; Josh seconded the motion. The meeting minutes were approved by all members.

Public Comments –

RJ Harrington: Comments focused on recent EPA standards & regulations regarding EV production and the demand it could place for more EV infrastructure.

Staff Update –

Staff Updates for this meeting remain as described in the Sustainability Advisory Board packet for this meeting of March 20, 2024.

Tiffany asked if Staff would be providing input for sustainability topics for which the public could provide feedback (e.g. decarbonization and nature-based solutions). Kayla replied that she's been involved in the structure and plans along the way and that there is a sustainability section in the Comp Plan Survey and will be represented at one of the stations at the Comp Plan Open House event.

John commented that a Project Manager (PM) is being hired by the Public Works Department to help implement the Internal Decarbonization Plan. Kayla said that should be coming fairly soon as the RFP is being developed and getting the PM position ready.

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Josh asked if the e-bike program for staff to use was reliant on getting a grant. Kayla clarified that the grant would be for reimbursement, but funding exists to move forward with the program.

Todd asked how much was left for residential rebates. Kayla stated approximately \$15,000 and that there may be an opportunity to reallocate some operating dollars to add to that.

Discussion Item: Residential/Neighborhood Engagement –

Todd shared background on this topic that LSAB has been waiting for a while to see if the City would create a communication and engagement plan that we (and others) could leverage to get the word out into neighborhoods. Tiffany commented that she was excited to see how it could be a countywide effort.

Kayla stepped out of the room and recused herself from this discussion item due to a conflict of interest. Hannah Miller facilitated.

City Communications and Engagement

Grace Johnson, the City's new Communications Manager, presented the City's effort for improved communication and community engagement. Essentially, the plan is to perform an audit of existing tools, survey residents, and develop a plan for the future.

Todd asked a clarifying question: When is the future state? Grace responded that they'd like to get some strategic planning happening this year.

Tiffany asked if they would baseline the current state to measure how effective they will have been. Grace responded that they would.

Shift FoCo & Longmont Neighborhood Group Leaders Association

Hannah Miller presented on these two platforms she researched in the past. Shift FoCo allows users to create a profile, calculate their carbon footprint, and get points for improving it. Longmont Neighborhood Group Leaders Association is a partnership between the city and a network of community groups to create healthy neighborhoods and a strong sense of community, including access to funding for neighborhoods.

Tiffany asked why FoCo abandoned their platform and if there was paid money for a facilitator for the programs. Hannah replied that FoCo abandoned theirs because they moved onto another engagement program. It also was entirely online and didn't feel as personal. Also, there was paid money for the Longmont program.

Josh asked a logistical question about the FoCo program and adding neighborhoods into the system. Hannah replied that she believes the upfront cost covers that and marketing/recruitment.

Todd asked if there was a technology platform with the Longmont program. Hannah said it didn't look like there was one from her research.

Sustainable Neighborhoods Program

Jonathan Wachtel from City of Lakewood presented this. The program in Lakewood created a network of neighborhoods and works to empower residents to organize and run sustainability projects with the help of the city. It includes access to resources and marketing materials and incentivizes neighborhoods by way of a credit system and signage indicating it's a Sustainable Neighborhood. The City has found it to be successful in building community engagement and creating community. Other cities can license the program with a small fee and provides access to all collateral that's already been created through the program.

John asked how do we find residents motivated enough to start this and be successful? Jonathan replied that they had found success as a part of the kickoff process with each network so people could come together and share their passions.

Tiffany asked how they organically helped bring people in instead of just the City. Jonathan responded that they started with typical City channels and open houses and kickoff is when a lot of promotion happens.

Tiffany asked what was the sweet spot for size of streets/neighborhoods. Jonathan replied that they are very flexible, but they try to keep definitions consistent with registered boards, but the smallest is 75 and the largest is 6000.

Public Comment

RJ Harington: Shared his experience with Transition Louisville and that the manager of the communication tool moved away and if the City could host a tool without violating residents' privacy then that could be helpful. He also commented that it has to happen in the neighborhoods, not just on a screen.

Board Discussion

Josh asked if \$10,000 covered all costs. Jonathan responded that it depends on City's infrastructure, but mostly yes.

Josh asked if it was typical to have projects focused on decarbonization. Jonathan replied that most projects are in the "people" category.

Josh asked if the neighborhood pays the annual membership fee. Jonathan stated it's the City that pays for that.

Tiffany asked if there was a countywide effort. Jonathan said that hadn't been much, but they have gotten neighboring cities involved.

Kevin asked if there was a technical tool for neighbors to communicate with each other. Jonathan that the City hadn't funded anything, but relies mostly on social media for that.

Todd asked if other departments outside of Sustainability leverage the program. Jonathan replied that they did.

The Board agreed to think about content and provide feedback on communication and engagement strategies.

Discussion Item: Energy Code Amendments –

Kayla presented on this topic (presentation and proposed amendments are contained in the packet) with the goal of drafting a memo to be included in the City Council meeting on April 16. The proposed amendments were the result of an open house the City held with business owners and developers.

Public Comment

RJ Harrington: Commented that he missed the open house where the codes were reviewed. He represented himself as a citizen as well as a business owner that has implemented all the electrical vehicle infrastructure in this city and several communities that surround it. He felt the City is concerned about business interests and not public input and that the City should consider leveraging the expertise that exists within its residents more.

Board Discussion

The Board agreed that the City should have included more viewpoints and resident input. The Board also agreed that we need to be moving forward on the decarbonization plan, and some of the proposed amendments are not supportive of that. There was discussion about the Board possibly seeming anti-business and too rigid and wanting to avoid that.

It was agreed that the Board would draft a memo that voices concern but also suggests compromises and solutions.

Tiffany made a motion for Josh to draft the memo; Kevin seconded. The motion was approved by all members.

Discussion Item: Community Decarbonization Plan Memo –

Todd and Josh drafted the memo and the Board reviewed it. The Board agreed that it would make sense to add verbiage encouraging City Council to seek continuous improvement beyond the Decarbonization Plan.

Todd made a motion to amend the memo; Tiffany seconded. The motion was approved by all members.

Discussion Item: Front Range Passenger Rail Memo –

Kayla suggested that it might be beneficial to do more research on this, possibly redirect it, and further edit the memo.

Public Comment

None

Board Discussion

The Board agreed to defer the conversation until the next meeting.

Sub-Committee and Board Member Updates –

None.

Administrative Tasks –

Staff writing next Sustainability Spotlight

Discussion Items for Next Meeting –

The Board has been tasked with coming to the next meeting with recommendations for the 2025/2026 Sustainability Division budget.

Kayla shared that this will be her last LSAB meeting as she has accepted another position in Minnesota. The Board will miss her and all agreed that she has done an amazing job.

Adjourn –

Tiffany made a motion to Adjourn the meeting; Todd seconded. The meeting was adjourned at 8:32pm.

Memorandum

To: Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board
From: Hannah Miller, Sustainability Specialist
Date: April 17, 2024
Re: Staff Updates

Projects and Programs

- City of Louisville/EnergySmart rebates
 - City of Louisville rebates are still available for residential energy efficiency and electrification projects.
- \$4,300 Louisville Rebates submitted
 - 7 homes; 12 projects/upgrades
 - 3 air source heat pump installations - all cold climate rated
 - 2 of which fully replaced a gas heating system
 - 1 heat pump water heater upgrade replacing a gas water heater
 - 4 induction cooktops replacing gas
 - 3 electrical panel upgrades
 - 1 insulation project (walls)
- Spring Cleaning Event
 - The annual event will be on Saturday, April 27 from 9a-12:30p at Ascent Church parking lot and will be similar to last year's event (HHW, electronics, lawn equipment recycling). [Register for your spot here.](#)
 - Lawn equipment vouchers will not be provided as there is a statewide 30% point-of-sale discount on electric lawn equipment.
 - Volunteer sign up! [Register here.](#)
- 1-2-3 Electrify Workshop Series
 - 4 home electrification workshops have been scheduled (May – August) and the [1-2-3 Electrify webpage](#) is live, replacing the Community Decarbonization page.
 - Introduction to Electrification is the first workshop, focused on Basics, overview, and step-by-step electrification process.
 - May 8, 6-7:30 p.m. at the Superior Community Center
 - Link to register, feel free to circulate in your network- [Registration link](#)
- Bag-Tax- Funded Sustainability Programs



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- The five pilot programs have launched! There are 31 active businesses participating in the programs.
 - Program 1: Supply of Reusable Bags- 16 businesses
 - Program 2: One Year Hard-to-Recycle- 2 businesses
 - Program 3: Establish Recycling or Composting Service- 1 business
 - Program 4: DeliverZero Pilot- 1 business
 - Program 5: Sustainability Grant- 11 businesses

Council Work Plan Items

- City Council adopted the recommended, science-based targets as new climate action goals. The new goals are, for the City to reduce municipal and community carbon emissions by 60% from 2016 levels and to be net-zero by 2050.
- Energy code amendments have been pushed back, and are now on Council's agenda for May 21 (1st reading) and June 4 (2nd reading).

Grants

- The City completed the first round of reporting to DOLA for the Internal Decarbonization Plan implementation.
- The Colorado Energy Office and DRCOG groups submitted their grant applications to the EPA CPRG. Awards will be announced in July.

LSAB (March meeting follow up)

- None.

Other

- The Sustainability Manager position was posted on 4/5.



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DRAFT Memorandum

To: Louisville City Council Members
From: Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board
Date: **April 17, 2024**
Re: Front Range Passenger Rail Stop in Louisville

Dear members of the Louisville City Council:

We have become aware that the plan for Passenger Rail service along the Front Range has been gaining momentum at the Colorado state level. This long-anticipated undertaking promises a number of benefits.

However, there is a risk that Louisville could be left out during planning for rail-service stopping points. In a quote from a recent article in the Daily Camera, William Karspeck, mayor of Berthoud, expressed reservations about the plan's failure to include a stop in his city:

"[The mayor] shared concerns of small communities such as Berthoud, where town boards are upset about being left out of the process and discussions that could ultimately result in being bypassed when it comes to determining passenger boarding stations. ... The 'where it stops' decision is coming, said board member John Putnam."

(Daily Camera, "Proposed route includes Boulder, Longmont"; Dec. 12, 2023)

Because of this concern, we are recommending that the mayors and city councils of our three regional cities, Louisville, Lafayette, and Superior, submit a joint request that the Service Development Plan for Front Range Passenger Rail be codified to include a designated Boarding Station at Louisville, CO.

We feel it is important for this designation to be included early and formally in the rail planning process. This will ensure that this exciting opportunity for rail service will be available to serve



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our three adjacent cities. Many people are not aware that Louisville, Lafayette, and Superior, located south and east of Boulder, have a combined population of about 65,000. This catchment area totals about 60% of the City of Boulder.

We recommend that this joint request to the board of the Front Range Passenger Rail District clearly assures them that a local passenger rail stop will provide a valuable service to our communities. It will allow our many residents a way to reduce the burdens of their commutes as well as prevent many thousands of pounds of pollution emissions.

The travel time to a Louisville station would be within about 15 minutes from most areas of our three cities. In contrast, the length of travel to and parking at a Boulder station, followed by the rail trip, would not be likely to discourage driving directly to Denver.

There is also a potential positive impact for Louisville's businesses, because the arrivals and departures of dozens, if not hundreds, of daily passengers will increase foot traffic throughout the city's nearby downtown commercial establishments.

Also, Louisville is currently developing its 10-year Comprehensive Plan. With assurances of a rail stop in Louisville, the City would be able to include appropriate infrastructure in this Plan. This Plan could also benefit from potential funds allocated to offset costs for constructing the rail station.

For these reasons, we recommend that you, in conjunction with Lafayette and Superior Councils, request that a boarding station in Louisville be formally added to the Front Range Passenger Rail District's Service Development Plan.

Sincerely,

The Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board



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DRAFT Memorandum

To: Louisville City Council Members
From: Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board
Date: April 17, 2024
Re: Energy Code Amendments

Dear Louisville City Councilors,

The Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board understands that City Council will consider several amendments to the City's energy codes at its meeting on **4 June**. The Board reviewed and discussed these amendments at its March, April, and May meetings. City staff provided a thorough report, but the Board would have appreciated more information concerning the genesis of the proposed amendments.

We offer some advice on these amendments just below. To frame our advice, we remind City Council that climate change presents humanity with a crisis of unparalleled proportions to which humanity has so far responded inadequately, that the City has set decarbonization goals in an attempt to respond to this crisis, and that the City's latest residential and commercial energy codes are integral to achieving these goals. We also remind City Council that the Board wholeheartedly supported adoption of these energy codes, and we again thank City Council for authorizing their adoption.

We first address the proposed amendments to the City's electric vehicle infrastructure code. City staff have proposed that the City replace its current such code with the State of Colorado's recommendations. While the City's code and the State's



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recommendations are very similar in many respects, and while the Board generally supports regional alignment on such legislation as zoning and energy codes, we also recognize that Louisville differs from other communities across Colorado and that Louisville has a celebrated history of sustainability leadership. Of relevance in this case, Louisville has higher rates of adoption of electric vehicles than many other communities across Colorado, and Louisville has more aggressive decarbonization goals than the State and many of its other communities. Accordingly, the Board advises City Council to consider a compromise between the City's electric vehicle infrastructure code and the State of Colorado's recommendations. **Specifically, the Board recommends that . . .** **(Does the Board want to make specific recommendations, perhaps also on the Planning Commission's recommendations?)**

We next address the proposed amendments to the City's residential and commercial energy codes. Several of these amendments are essentially clarifications or corrections; the Board most certainly supports these amendments. The remaining amendments represent weakening of the City's energy codes as far as efficiency and electrification are concerned; the Board recommends that City Council consider compromises between the City's current energy codes and the proposed amendments. As there are several such amendments, we address each in turn for clarity of presentation. **(Does the Board want to make specific recommendations on the following items?)**

- Passive house certification:
- Commercial door U-value:
- Natural gas for backup heating:
- Heat pump standards:
- HVAC electrification for remodels and additions:
- Electric vehicle infrastructure for altered parking:
- Glazing standards:
- Post-construction documentation and compliance:



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- Furnace efficiency standards:

If the City can offer any assistance to meet or incentives to exceed the current energy codes, then the Board would be most supportive of such efforts. The Board will recommend that the City provide incentives for commercial efficiency and electrification upgrades in the next biennial budget.

Thank you for considering our advice.

Sincerely,

The Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board



Sustainability Advisory Board

April 2024

Hannah Miller, Sustainability Specialist

Discussion Item: 2025/2026 Sustainability Budget Recommendations- 50 minutes

- LSAB presentations
 - High-level overview of the topic/project/idea
 - Alignment with the Sustainability Action Plan, Climate Action Goals, Internal/Community Decarb Plans
 - Potential GHG emission reduction
 - Total budget amount recommended
- Public comment (3 minutes per comment)
- LSAB discussion
 - Action item- prioritize recommendations

Marketing/Programming for Community Decarb Outreach

Requesting \$10,000 per year budget.

- To promote and support community decarbonization initiatives
- Cover materials, events, outreach and engagement strategies.
- Provide some level of coaching support or advisement, if necessary.

Community Decarbonization- Residential Energy Efficiency and Electrification Rebates

Requests \$50,000 per year for residential rebates, up from ~20k per year in 2024.

- Increasing the current annual residential rebate budget will allow for us to incentive more homeowners to make energy efficiency and electrification upgrades.
- Based on exhausting 2023 budget of \$16,000 in 3 months, this increase will help fund the program for a longer amount of time.
- EnergySmart continues to administer the rebates.

Community Decarbonization- Business Electrification and Efficiency Rebates

Requests \$75,000 per year for commercial rebates.

- Businesses are large energy users and the options for decarbonizing can be more complicated.
- Commercial rebates would show businesses that Louisville is committed to supporting them through the decarbonization process.
- To be administered by PACE.
- Budget could potentially be split with bag tax (per Council approval)

SPEAKERS' SERIES

OVERVIEW

Introducing new environmental concepts and highlighting best practices from around the world



Local Highlights

Highlight local businesses and organizations who share their environmental story



Best Practices

Bring in government representatives, nonprofits, and activists to share lessons learned and best practices



Community Interests

Introduce environmental topics in a new and interesting way based on community needs

Objectives

Objective 01

Highlight current progress towards sustainability goals

Objective 02

Workshop new ideas and learning from other's work

Objective 03

Create unique partnerships and leverage those for future projects

Objective 04

Address community interest and find new ways to communicate environmental goals



Budget

Depending on various factors, below are estimated budget ranges.

	<i>Virtual</i>	<i>Hybrid</i>	<i>In-Person</i>
<i>Small Scale</i>	\$500	\$1000	\$2000
<i>Large Scale</i>	\$1500	\$3000	\$5000

GREEN JOBS INITIATIVE



OVERVIEW

Creating a green jobs training program via a public-private partnership



Partnership Opportunities

Work with local schools, businesses, and government to create custom program



Training for the Future

Help create long-term, sustainable jobs



Designed to Scale

If demand for training continues to grow, the program can be scaled moving forward

Objectives

Objective 01

Determine a custom market for green job training in Colorado

Objective 02

Provide job training for traditionally underserved communities

Objective 03

Utilize funding and current government programs looking to address this issue

Objective 04

Address long-term concerns on transitioning to a green economy



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Budget

Depending on various factors, below are estimated budget ranges.

	No Partnerships	Partnerships	Additional Details
Small Scale	\$10,000	\$50,000	Assumes utilization of existing programs
Large Scale	\$250,000	\$500,000	Assumes additional grant funding provided



Sustainable Neighborhoods Network

LSAB recommends budget for licensing, implementation, and operation of the Sustainable Neighborhoods Network (SNN) Program. This resident-driven program activates residents' expertise, passion, and volunteerism. Louisville's membership in SNN would provide the City with the following benefits.

- License to utilize the SNN Program design, credit system, collateral, and trademark
- Access to the SNN project reporting and tracking platform
- Technical assistance for program administration and project implementation
- Community engagement and implementation frameworks, best practices, and leadership development opportunities for both government staff and neighborhood residents
- Connection and engagement with the expanding network of neighborhoods for both government staff and participating residents

Sustainable Neighborhoods Network

With the City's development of its Internal and Community Decarbonization Plans and the realignment of its climate action goals, much work lies ahead to reduce the City's greenhouse gas emissions. Specifically, membership in SNN would support implementation of the Community Decarbonization Plan as follows.

- Further spread knowledge of energy efficiency and electrification options beyond the Plan's workshops and 18-month timeline
- Empower residents and leverage community expertise to broaden education and engagement beyond the City's current reach
- Create a healthy environment of competition to see which neighborhood can be the most sustainable neighborhood
- Provide feedback to the City on future initiatives, sustainability-related or otherwise

Sustainable Neighborhoods Network

To support membership in the Sustainable Neighborhoods Network, LSAB recommends the following budget.

- First-year Membership Fee: \$5,000
- Second-year Membership Fee: \$3,000
- Operational Budget: \$10,000 (to pay for promotional and project materials)
- Administration Budget: \$7,500 (to hire an intern to administer the program)

2025 Total: \$22,500

2026 Total: \$20,500

Shared Grant Writer

LSAB recommends that the City create and fill a dedicated grant writer position shared amongst the City's departments and divisions.

The need for a grant writer:

The City's outgoing sustainability manager did extensive grant writing during her tenure, and implementation of the City's decarbonization plans will require much more grant writing. Other departments and divisions, like the Resiliency and Recovery Division, are also actively seeking grants. To ensure competitive grant applications on the City's behalf, we believe that a dedicated, professional grant writer is warranted.

The budget for a grant writer:

We envision a 1.00 FTE position with commensurate salary.

Intern from CSU Impact MBA Program

- Summer fellowship for Masters of Business Administration students to apply classroom learning at an organization
 - Interns support City of FC Sustainability division
- 400 hours at \$20 in summer of 2025
- \$8,000

Trees for Community Forest Corps

- Project with City of Louisville, Lafayette, Boulder and Boulder County to increase urban canopy on public and private land.
- Hiring teams of young adults to plant and maintain trees, learn about natural climate solutions
- \$5,000 for 2025 program to support wages and tree purchases

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Discussion Item: Front Range Passenger Rail and RTD Peak Study- 20 Minutes

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- LSAB discussion and direction
 - Does LSAB want to amend the current memo or approve as written?
 - Motion
 - Seconded motion
 - LSAB vote
 - Record vote

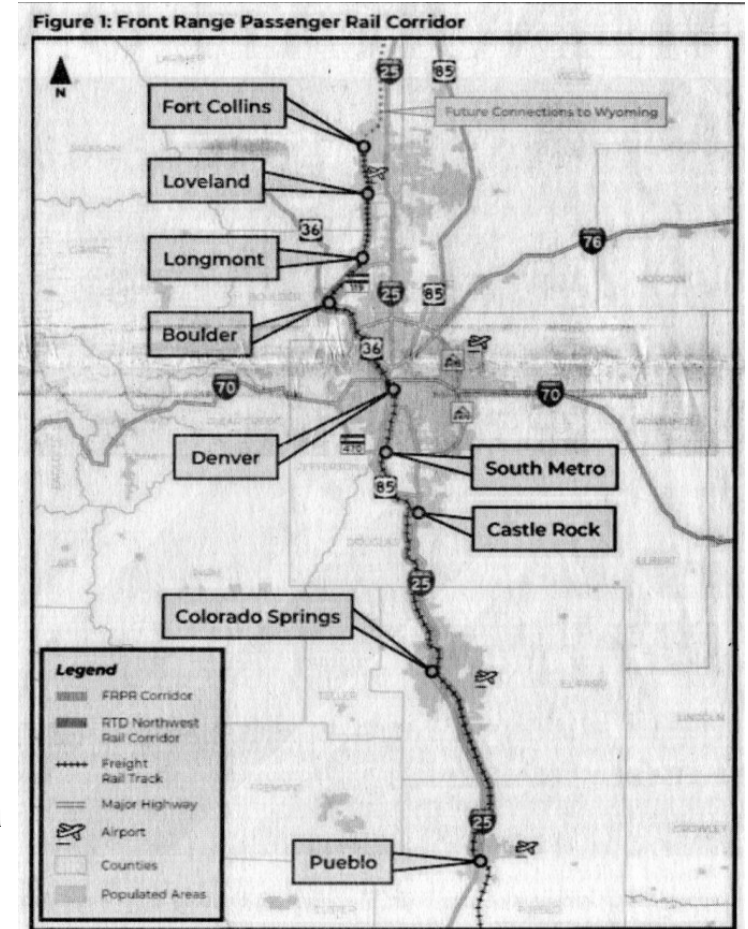
Recommend Requesting Louisville Three-Cities Rail Stop

- Front Range Passenger Rail District
 - Established by Colorado Legislature in 2021
 - Dec. 2023: Burlington Northern Santa Fe (BNSF) route chosen, Ft. Collins to Pueblo
 - Dec. 2023: Federal government will provide \$500,000 to start Front Range Passenger Rail
 - Rep. Joe Neguse (Lafayette) announced inclusion in DOT's Corridor Ident. and Dev. Program.
 - Note: This rail transportation is a "Regional" system not intended to service all towns.
- Preliminary map shows NO Boarding Stop in Louisville
 - Berthoud mayor objected to lack of stated boarding stops in smaller cities (Camera, 12/12/23)
 - Front Range Passenger Rail Corridor Project Inventory Report is now identifying stations
 - IT IS URGENT THAT LOUISVILLE (combining Superior and Lafayette) GET CONSIDERATION
 - Three cities' combined population is about 60% of Boulder's.



Recommend Requesting Louisville Three-Cities Rail Stop Ctd.

- FRPR “Service Development Plan” in Progress
 - This Plan (SDP) will establish the scope of Front Range Passenger Rail development.
 - Plan completion expected in late 2024. It will include decisions on Boarding Stop locations.
 - When completed, SDP will make the FRPR District eligible for \$\$ millions in federal funds
- Advantages if Louisville is designated a Boarding Stop
 - Replace burdensome with productive commuting
 - Reduce commuters’ carbon pollution and smog-creating emissions along Front Range
 - Serve our catchment population of about 65,000 when combined with Lafayette and Superior
 - Provide equitable service to local workers for whom Boulder Rail Stop is not accessible
 - Bring increased foot traffic into Louisville’s downtown commercial area
 - Allow Louisville’s Comp. Plan update to include planning and funding for Boarding Station



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Discussion Item: Energy Code Memo Approval- 10 minutes

- LSAB presentation
 - Review draft memo
- Public comment (3 minutes per comment)
- LSAB discussion and direction
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 - Motion
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LSAB May 2024 Meeting

Sub-Committee and Board Member Updates

Administrative Tasks

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Discussion Items for Next Meeting

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Adjourn