

# City Council

## Agenda

**Tuesday, June 4, 2024**  
**Council Chambers**  
**749 Main Street**  
**6:00 PM**

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

- You can call in to **+1 719 359 4580 or 877 853 5247 (toll free)**  
Webinar ID **#876 9127 0986**.
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*The Council will accommodate public comments during the meeting. Anyone may also email comments to the Council prior to the meeting at [Council@LouisvilleCO.gov](mailto:Council@LouisvilleCO.gov).*

### **1. CALL TO ORDER & ROLL CALL**

### **2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

### **3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

### **4. PUBLIC COMMENTS ON ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA AND ITEMS ON THE CONSENT AGENDA**

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

### **5. CONSENT AGENDA**

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

#### **A. Approval of Bills**

#### **B. Approval of Minutes: October 2, 2023; October 10, 2023; November 6, 2023; May 21, 2024**

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#### **Citizen Information**

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

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

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- C. Approval of Addendum #4 to Marshall Fire Site Supervisor Contract with Otak, Inc.
- D. Approval of Appointment to the Cultural Advisory Board
- E. Approval of Addendum #3 for Lot Grading Review of Marshall Fire Building Permits with AECOM Technical Services, Inc.
- F. Approval of Contracts Between the City of Louisville, Aslan Construction, and Water Technology Group for CTC Lift Station Repairs
- G. Approval of City Council Meeting Schedule for Summer 2024
- H. Award Contract for the 2024 Pavement Management Services and Pedestrian Curb Ramp Inventory
- I. Approval of Resolution No. 28, Series 2024 – A Resolution Accepting Financial Assistance from the Louisville Revitalization Commission for the Wintertime Outdoor Skating Rink Program

**8. COUNCIL INFORMATIONAL COMMENTS ON PERTINENT ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA** (Council general comments are scheduled at the end of the Agenda.)

**9. CITY MANAGER’S REPORT**

**10. REGULAR BUSINESS**

**A. PROCLAMATION – NATIONAL GUN VIOLENCE AWARENESS DAY**

- Introduction
- Action

**B. DISCUSSION/DIRECTION – COMPREHENSIVE PLAN PROCESS UPDATE**

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

**C. DISCUSSION/DIRECTION – COMPLIANCE WITH HOUSE BILL 24-1152 REGARDING ACCESSORY DWELLING UNITS**

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

**D. ORDINANCE NO. 1873, SERIES 2024 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 16 AND TITLE 17 OF THE LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE TO REVISE THE EXPEDITED PUD REVIEW PROCESS, THE MINOR SUBDIVISION PROCESS, AND SUBDIVISION DEFINITIONS – 2<sup>nd</sup> READING (advertised *Daily Camera* 5/12/24)**

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

**E. ORDINANCE NO. 1874, SERIES 2024 – AN ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE AMENDING LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 15.56 FOR THE PURPOSE OF EXPANDING THE ROLE OF THE BUILDING CODE BOARD OF APPEALS TO REVIEW AND MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE CITY COUNCIL ON BUILDING CODE ADOPTIONS – 2<sup>nd</sup> READING (advertised *Daily Camera* 5/26/24)**

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

**11. CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT**

**12. COUNCIL COMMENTS, COMMITTEE REPORTS, AND IDENTIFICATION OF FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS**

**13. ADJOURN**

**ITEMS TENTATIVELY SCHEDULED FOR REGULAR MEETING 6/18/24.**

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

- Juneteenth Proclamation
- Downtown Vision Plan Update
- Discussion/Direction – Acquisition Policy
- Commercial Energy Code Update – 1<sup>st</sup> Reading
- EV Charging Update – 1<sup>st</sup> Reading
- 2024 Crack Seal Contract
- IGA with CDOT for Signal Technology Upgrade
- Solid Waste Contract with Republic Services
- Holiday Lighting Contract
- Granicus Website Hosting Contract

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WARRANT: 051624 05/16/2024

VENDOR	VENDOR NAME	PURPOSE	AMOUNT
8158	COLORADO DEPT OF REVENUE	Payroll Run 1 - warrant 0	677.69
11373	DELLENBACH CHEVROLET INC	VIN #WHITE1GC3YLE71RF3226	47,564.00
5255	FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	Payroll Run 1 - warrant 0	173.53
14002	KANSAS PAYMENT CENTER/ SN20DM0	Payroll Run 1 - warrant 0	40.90
6464	LAND TITLE GUARANTEE CO	REFUND UTILITY BILLING 26	25.00
99999	DON ADAM	REIMB HOTEL SWAT NEGOTIAT	1,064.16
99999	XAVIER SENKOW	REIMBURSE BOOT ALLOWANCE	75.00
99999	FIRST ALLIANCE TITLE	REFUND UTILITY BILLING 82	103.88
99999	MINDY OLKJER	REIMBURSE MILEAGE 1/29/24	27.40
10884	WORD OF MOUTH CATERING INC	LUNCHES SERVED 5/9/24 - 5	2,118.75
3875	XCEL ENERGY	ACCT #53-1879595-0	725.70
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	11 INVOICES	WARRANT TOTAL	52,596.01
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WARRANT: 052324 05/23/2024

VENDOR	VENDOR NAME	PURPOSE	AMOUNT
15764	A-MAC UNDERGROUND	Boring for City Services	14,635.00
13665	ANN LINCOLN	ANN LINCOLN'S AWESOME ADV	375.00
15769	CURTIS, JUSTUS, & ZAHEDI, LLC	APRIL 2024 SERVICES	5,900.25
15769	CURTIS, JUSTUS, & ZAHEDI, LLC	FEBRUARY 2024 SERVICES	17,893.50
11298	DELTA DENTAL OF COLORADO	007562-0001 JUNE 2024 EMP	15,188.83
15831	ELEVATED CIRCUS	HULA HOOP WORKSOP	480.00
15523	GOLF GURU LLC	GOLF LESSONS 5/4/24 - 5/1	801.50
6455	KAISER PERMANENTE	05920-01-16 JUN 2024 EMPL	188,469.03
9750	LEGALSHIELD	#22554 MAY EMPLOYEE PREMI	1,032.65
7735	LINCOLN FINANCIAL GROUP	000010008469 JUNE 2024 LI	8,044.18
7735	LINCOLN FINANCIAL GROUP	000010008470 JUNE 2024 LT	5,205.97
7735	LINCOLN FINANCIAL GROUP	000400001000-26902 MAY 20	1,842.30
7735	LINCOLN FINANCIAL GROUP	B00000001696 MAY 2024 ACC	1,642.60
15634	MAUREEN SCHREINER	GOLF LESSONS 5/4/24 - 5/1	632.10
14801	MELENDEZ GOLF LLC	GOLF LESSONS 5/4/24 - 5/1	3,804.00
11061	MOUNTAIN PEAK CONTROLS INC	Replacement Aeration Basi	8,750.00
11061	MOUNTAIN PEAK CONTROLS INC	Replacement flow meter fo	14,152.75
99999	ANNITA MCCORMICK	MEALS REGION 8 PRETREAT C	198.00
99999	AMANDA FRANKISH	MEALS REGION 8 PRETREAT C	198.00
99999	JASON NEUHALFEN	REFUND BOOT ALLOWANCE	75.00
15770	PARK CONSULTING GROUP, INC.	March 2024 Consulting Sup	675.00
15770	PARK CONSULTING GROUP, INC.	April 2024 Consulting Su	2,200.00
15406	PETER DAVISON	LOCO MOTION PERFORMANCE 6	300.00
15721	SCHLAGETER PROPERTIES, LLC	FACADE IMPROVEMENT PROGRA	32,187.65
8442	VISION SERVICE PLAN	12059727 MAY 2024 EMPLOYE	1,691.88
8442	VISION SERVICE PLAN	12059727 MAY 2024 EMPLOYE	1,770.67
10884	WORD OF MOUTH CATERING INC	LUNCHES SERVED 5/16/24 -	3,142.50
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27 INVOICES		WARRANT TOTAL	331,288.36
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14599	120 WATER, INC.	Lead and Copper Sampling	2,216.66
14599	120 WATER, INC.	Lead and Copper Sampling	136.03
14599	120 WATER, INC.	PROF SERVICES CONT 5/7/24	2,293.31
14121	ACUSHNET COMPANY	ACCT #US00002149\US000602	151.35
14121	ACUSHNET COMPANY	ACCT #US00002149\US000602	143.31
14121	ACUSHNET COMPANY	Acct #US00002149/US000602	894.26
14121	ACUSHNET COMPANY	Acct #US00002149/US000602	232.38
14547	ADIDAS AMERICA INC	CUST #38058001	585.90
14547	ADIDAS AMERICA INC	CUST #38058001	1,123.20
15449	AECOM TECHNICAL SERVICES, INC.	SERVICES 3/16/24-5/3/24	4,162.00
15791	AFFINITECH INC.	City Services Camera CIP	18,650.88
14669	AG INVESTIGATIONS LLC	PRE-EMPLOYMENT BACKGROUND	1,200.00
4160	ALARM DETECTION SYSTEMS, INC.	ACCT #804654	330.06
14737	ALEX THOELE	May 2024 Guitar Lessons	1,120.00
13976	ARTCRAFT SIGN COMPANY	Annette Brand & Centennia	15,208.26
13579	ASSA ABLOY ENTRANCE SYSTEMS US	CUST #800074	261.67
500	BAKER AND TAYLOR	ACCT #415337 L121376 4 B0	73.30
500	BAKER AND TAYLOR	ACCT #415337 L121376 4 B0	19.43
500	BAKER AND TAYLOR	ACCT #415337 L121376 4 B0	22.21
500	BAKER AND TAYLOR	ACCT #415337 L121376 4 B0	27.76
500	BAKER AND TAYLOR	ACCT #415337 L121376 4 B0	94.41
15255	GREEN LANDSCAPE SOLUTION	Utility Replacement Repai	1,433.65
15828	BOTANY LANE GREENHOUSE	CUST ID #CI3354969	816.54
640	BOULDER COUNTY	APRIL 2024 LOUISVILLE BC	13,743.99
15204	BOULDER COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS	APRIL 2024 GATE FEES	1,827.70
15098	BRIDGE HOUSE	APRIL 2024	2,418.50
15098	BRIDGE HOUSE	APRIL 2024	1,849.87
15098	BRIDGE HOUSE	APRIL 2024	2,077.92
9838	BRIGHTVIEW LANDSCAPE SERVICES	CUST #21013231	7,548.78
15547	BSN SPORTS LLC	CUST #12149101	742.50
15547	BSN SPORTS LLC	CUST #12149101	185.35
14403	CALLAWAY GOLF	ACCT #18883	264.45

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14403	CALLAWAY GOLF	ACCT #18883	254.28
14403	CALLAWAY GOLF	ACCT #18883	223.17
14403	CALLAWAY GOLF	ACCT #18883	264.42
14403	CALLAWAY GOLF	ACCT #18883	264.42
14403	CALLAWAY GOLF	ACCT #18883	1,039.00
14403	CALLAWAY GOLF	ACCT #18883	352.80
14403	CALLAWAY GOLF	ACCT #18883	344.00
14403	CALLAWAY GOLF	ACCT #18883	729.28
14403	CALLAWAY GOLF	ACCT #18883	598.31
14403	CALLAWAY GOLF	ACCT #18883	826.70
14403	CALLAWAY GOLF	ACCT #18883	-1,139.16
15732	CARAHSOFT TECHNOLOGY CORPORATI	CUST #LOU009	11,363.58
10900	CAROL CREECH	2024 SUMMER CLASSES	94.00
248	CDW GOVERNMENT	CUST #5143572	461.94
5755	CENTENNIAL EQUIPMENT CO INC	PUMP MODEL TE-5.5C MD/TE-	1,995.85
10773	CENTRIC ELEVATOR CORP	ACCT #156600	355.76
10773	CENTRIC ELEVATOR CORP	ACCT #156502	606.62
15336	CHARLES ABBOTT ASSOCIATES, INC	APRIL 2024 BUILDING INSPE	35,442.25
15336	CHARLES ABBOTT ASSOCIATES, INC	JANUARY 2024 INSPECTIONS	19,551.50
15216	CHARLES D JONES CO	CUST #12341	968.92
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	TASK #240327079	99.00
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	TASK #240403143	126.00
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	TASK #240403224	31.20
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	TASK #240417071	207.00
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	TASK #240410141	126.00
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	TASK #240424104	126.00
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	TASK #240417093	246.60
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	TASK #240410163	240.00
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	TASK #240410148	353.70
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	TASK #240410150	485.10
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	TASK #240410165	379.50
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	TASK #240417072	327.60
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	TASK #240417084	282.60
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	TASK #240424102	47.70
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	TASK #240424106	81.00
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	TASK #240425073	92.70
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	TASK #240410162	314.10
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	TASK #240410189	93.60
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	TASK #240410191	220.50
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	TASK #240417075	81.00
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	TASK #240418088	384.30
1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	TASK #240403146	126.00

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1120	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	TASK #240410157	391.51
15761	COLORADO OUTHOUSE LLC	CUST ID #C147 RENTAL #R	546.25
15761	COLORADO OUTHOUSE LLC	CUST ID #C147	287.50
15761	COLORADO OUTHOUSE LLC	CUST ID #C147	241.50
15761	COLORADO OUTHOUSE LLC	CUST ID #C147	241.50
15761	COLORADO OUTHOUSE LLC	CUST ID #C147	241.50
15761	COLORADO OUTHOUSE LLC	CUST ID #C147	287.50
15761	COLORADO OUTHOUSE LLC	CUST ID #C147	287.50
15761	COLORADO OUTHOUSE LLC	CUST ID #C147	287.50
15761	COLORADO OUTHOUSE LLC	CUST ID #C147	287.50
15761	COLORADO OUTHOUSE LLC	CUST ID #C147	241.50
13162	CORE & MAIN LP	ACCT #103796	39.76
13162	CORE & MAIN LP	ACCT #103796	510.49
15190	DANIEL LASHER	MAY 2024 ASL TRANSLATION	987.20
11476	DBC IRRIGATION SUPPLY	CUST #1268	241.45
11476	DBC IRRIGATION SUPPLY	CUST #1268	931.25
11476	DBC IRRIGATION SUPPLY	CUST #1268	509.53
11476	DBC IRRIGATION SUPPLY	CUST #1268	1,500.21
15444	ECHO, INCORPORATED	CUST #84200036	2,442.71
15444	ECHO, INCORPORATED	CUST #84200036	239.63
13004	EMPLOYMENT LAW SOLUTIONS INC	WORK & DISLOYALTY 5/22/24	300.00
14606	FEHR AND PEERS	SERVICES 3/30/24 - 4/26/2	1,853.32
14070	FORENSIC TRUTH VERIFICATION GR	CASE #24-0802 C.SAVAGE	165.00
12819	FRANCOTYP-POSTALIA INC	ACCT #500065029	113.85
14936	GOLDEN AUTOMATION LLC	APRIL 2024 LOUISVILLE ETH	7,382.29
2310	GRAINGER	ACCT #802864512	122.41
2405	HACH COMPANY	ACCT #094039	1,652.00
15381	HICKS CONTRACTORS SERVICES LLC	REPAIR CONCRETE IN BASIN	1,450.00
14794	HIGH COUNTRY PIPE & UTILITY	GARFIELD - FOG VIDEO	3,643.00
14794	HIGH COUNTRY PIPE & UTILITY	CITY OF LOUISVILLE FOG	1,421.75
5152	HOTSY EQUIPMENT COMPANY	CS - SERVICE CALL 5/15/24	435.00
6656	HOWARD DITCH COMPANY	2024 ASSESSMENT 1 SHARE	375.00
15228	IDEMIA IDENTITY & SECURITY USA	CONTRACT ID #0000043897	3,465.00

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12331	IDEXX DISTRIBUTION INC	ACCT #186001	307.53
9710	INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS CORP	CUST #4218000	808.50
14938	INNOVISE BUSINESS CONSULTANTS	ACCT #CITYOFL-01	670.00
11267	INSIDE OUT HEALTH AND FITNESS	PiYO IN THE PARK 4/30/24-	504.00
14239	JC GOLF ACCESSORIES	ACCT #COALCRK	623.26
14239	JC GOLF ACCESSORIES	ACCT #COALCRK	853.30
11289	JVA INC	APRIL 2024 PROJ #220059	4,654.00
11289	JVA INC	APRIL 2024 PROJ #230044	8,259.00
15762	KATHERINE KRISTINE MULLER	YOGA NIDRA & SOUND HEALIN	224.00
15762	KATHERINE KRISTINE MULLER	Yoga Nidra & Sound 3/6/24	336.00
14219	KIMLEY-HORN AND ASSOCIATES INC	PROJ #096489010.3	10,300.00
14219	KIMLEY-HORN AND ASSOCIATES INC	SERVICES THROUGH 4/30/24	2,500.00
14219	KIMLEY-HORN AND ASSOCIATES INC	SERVICES THROUGH 4/30/24	148,245.34
14097	L.A.W.S.	UNIT #2124 TAG #17082	1,556.68
15754	LIGHTHOUSE TRANSPORTATION GROU	APRIL 2024 Traffic Signal	12,379.10
14592	LIVE OAK BANK	PREMISE #300864286 & 3039	8,888.69
5432	LOUISVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DIS	LEGAL BLOOD DRAW 5/11/24	35.00
14068	MAC EQUIPMENT INC	CUST #(303)666-6565 CON	1,146.62
14068	MAC EQUIPMENT INC	CUST #(303)666-6565 CON	24.53
14611	MCCI LLC	CUST ID #LOUISVC001 LAS	18,007.14
15802	MID ATLANTIC RUGGED SYSTEMS	Moxa Switching Hardware	5,557.38
14918	MIZUNO USA INC - NDC	CUST #161027	137.31
11061	MOUNTAIN PEAK CONTROLS INC	PROJ #29572	1,305.00
15070	MOXIE BREAD CO	SUSTAINABILITY GRANT REIM	1,000.00
15389	MUSCO SPORTS LIGHTING, LLC	CUST #10317 PROJ #SVC-50	2,056.00
6427	NORTHERN COLO WATER CONSERVANC	2024 ANN OPER ASSESS SOUT	189,674.90
99999	BRYAN HAYNES	REFUND LOUISVILLE REC CEN	477.75
99999	ELITE HOMES, INC.	975 ST. ANDREWS - CONCRET	1,500.00

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99999	JOE SAAVEDRA	REFUND LOUISVILLE REC CEN	65.00
99999	doxo, Inc.	DOXO REFERENCE #00694077	30.00
99999	21ST CENTURY EQUIPMENT	ORDER #015447 ACCT #CIT	68.32
99999	JULIE A. KOVASH	REFUND UTILITY BILLING	80.17
99999	JASON PATTON	REFUND PERMIT #MEP-5326-2	91.00
99999	NOW HEATING & AIR	REFUND LICENSE #LSVL-0048	116.00
99999	ROOT ARCHITECTURE & DEVELOPMEN	REFUND PERMIT #MISC-10068	1,204.00
14481	ONTOGOLF LLC	7/1/24-7/1/25 PiACE Porta	1,774.15
14899	OTAK INC	PROJ #020108.A00	2,940.50
14899	OTAK INC	PROJ #020108.A00	7,195.00
14899	OTAK INC	PROJ #020108.A00	12,930.25
14899	OTAK INC	SERVICES THROUGH 5/3/24	5,905.25
14144	PING INC	CUST #40692	124.95
14144	PING INC	CUST #40692	582.83
10951	PINNACOL ASSURANCE	POLICY #4206615	30,051.01
15795	PROGRESSIVE COMMERCIAL AQUATIC	CUST ID #2L220003	4,589.00
15827	RACHEL DWYIER	HONORARIUM FOR TRANSGENDE	50.00
14041	RAMEY ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLIANCE	ESTIMATE/JOB #ESD-7358	1,570.92
14696	SALT LAKE WHOLESALE SPORTS	S.O. NO. 15313	4,035.00
14162	SCHICK PRINT	SUNSCREEN	78.00
15796	SECURR	CUST #002581	46,617.00
15497	SENERGY PETROLEUM LLC	CUST ID #84628	1,121.68
14550	TAYLOR MADE GOLF COMPANY INC	ACCT #632413	2,459.40
15824	TELLER COUNTY GOVERNMENT	CO OPEN RECORDS ACT TRAIN	250.00
15758	TEXTRON E-Z-GO LLC	cust #700012259	121.81
15821	THE COLD PLUNGE STORE	Deposit - Commercial cold	5,344.50
15625	TOP GOLF USA, INC.	ACCT #1030920	4,200.00
13603	TOSHIBA BUSINESS SOLUTIONS INC	CUST #TOB5E4W	358.07
4875	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	CUST #790754	1,388.52
15560	USABLUBOOK	INV ACCT #69261	52.65
15560	USABLUBOOK	INV ACCT #69261	318.12

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15560	USABLUBOOK	INV ACCT #69261	52.65
13851	VELOCITY PLANT SERVICES LLC	4/2 INSTALL CARRIER PIPE	2,000.00
4900	VRANESH AND RAISCH LLP	APR 2024 CLIENT #0751	836.55
15688	VTECH CONTROLLER TECHNOLOGY, L	IRRIGATION REPAIRS/MAINT	620.50
15832	WAAS CAMPBELL RIVERA JOHNSON &	ACCT #1853-002M	14,135.87
1191	WEED WRANGLERS	CUST #461270	599.37
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190 INVOICES		WARRANT TOTAL	788,634.80
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# ***City Council Meeting Minutes***

**October 2, 2023  
City Hall, Council Chambers  
749 Main Street  
6:00 PM**

**Call to Order** – Mayor Maloney called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. **Roll Call** was taken and the following members were present:

**City Council:** *Mayor Dennis Maloney  
Mayor Pro Tem Deborah Fahey  
Councilmember Caleb Dickinson  
Councilmember Barbara Hamlington  
Councilmember Dietrich Hoefner  
Councilmember Chris Leh  
Councilmember Maxine Most (attended remotely)*

**Staff Present:** *Jeff Durbin, City Manager (attended remotely)  
Rob Zuccaro, Community Development Director  
Amelia Brackett Hogstad, Senior Planner  
Rafael Gutierrez, Police Chief  
Meredyth Muth, City Clerk*

**Others Present:** *Kathleen Kelly, City Attorney*

## **APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

Mayor Maloney called for changes to the agenda and hearing none asked for a motion.

**Motion:** Mayor Pro Tem Fahey moved to approve the agenda, seconded by Councilmember Leh. **Vote:** All in favor.

## **PUBLIC COMMENTS ON ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA AND ON THE CONSENT AGENDA**

Josh Cooperman, Louisville, stated the City Council should have taken input from the Boards and Commissions for the 2024 Work Plan as a way to work more directly with the boards.

## **APPROVAL OF THE CONSENT AGENDA**

Mayor Maloney asked for changes to the consent agenda; hearing none he asked for a motion. **Motion:** Mayor Pro Tem Fahey moved to approve the consent agenda, seconded by Councilmember Dickinson. **Vote:** All in favor.

- A. *Approval of Bills***
- B. *Approval of City Council Special Meeting for October 10, 2023.***
- C. *Approval of Resolution No. 56, Series 2023 – A Resolution Approving an Amendment to the Annual Budget for the Louisville Revitalization Commission and Appropriating Additional Expenditures for the Fiscal Year 2023***
- D. *Approval of Resolutions of Support for Boulder County Ballot Measures***
- E. *Resolution No. 57, Series 2023 – A Resolution of the Louisville City Council in Support of Boulder County Issue 1A at the November 7, 2023 Election Concerning Open Space Sales and Use Tax Extension and Revenue Change***
- F. *Resolution No. 58, Series 2023 – A Resolution of the Louisville City Council in Support of Boulder County Issue 1B at the November 7, 2023 Election Concerning Affordable Housing Sales and Use Tax***

## **COUNCIL INFORMATIONAL COMMENTS ON PERTINENT ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA**

Mayor Pro Tem Fahey stated October 7 is National Ageism Awareness Day. She also noted that Commuting Solutions is working on regional issues. She noted ballots for the Ward 2 recall are available at City Hall for eligible voters until 7 pm on October 3.

## **CITY MANAGER'S REPORT**

City Manager Jeff Durbin stated he is attending the International City Manager's conference. While there he gave a presentation on the Marshall Fire that was very well received.

## **REGULAR BUSINESS**

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**ORDINANCE NO. 1858, SERIES 2023 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 17 OF THE LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE BY THE ADDITION OF A NEW CHAPTER 17.26 TITLED OUTDOOR LIGHTING – 2<sup>nd</sup> READING, PUBLIC HEARING (advertised *Daily Camera* 9/10/23)**

Mayor Maloney introduced the item and opened the public hearing.

Planner Brackett Hogstad stated this item was on the City Council Work Plans in 2021 and 2023. Put simply “Dark Sky” lighting is light that is directed down and not up towards the sky. It is a warmer light that is better for wildlife, sleep patterns, and safety and glare. This targeted lighting is designed to have light where you want it and not where you don’t. She reviewed the benefits of dark sky lighting including reducing light pollution, security, reduced energy use, and helping wildlife.

She reviewed the outreach staff has done including multiple iterations that have been reviewed by the public and the business community. Staff received public comments and surveys from many people.

The proposed ordinance includes lighting regulations for both residential and nonresidential areas; addressed both public and private lighting; includes requirements for fully shielded fixtures, caps lumens, and down zones; has trespass limitations; and has exceptions for things such as holiday lights and decor.

Brackett Hogstad stated the ordinance is written to give staff ways to review and measure for compliance. Safety was also considered when determining the minimum and maximum foot candles. The carve out for decorative and party lighting had a mandatory shut off time and lighting as to be near human activity areas.

She stated the ordinance would apply to all new construction and replacement lighting. In addition, existing lighting would be required to come into compliance when 25% or more of a residential or commercial structure is altered; when a commercial addition is 25% or more of the total square footage; and for any size residential addition.

She stated that this was written to address the concerns of business community and the costs of new lighting. Also it is designed to be administered through the existing building permit process. Staff tried to create a program that is doable without adding additional staff and one that is understandable for people.

She stated that downtown is not exempt from this ordinance, however it is exempt from some specific commercial regulations. This is due to the smaller lots and the specific built environment which makes enforcing light trespass nearly impossible.

Staff recommends approval of the ordinance.

#### Public Comments

John Webb, Louisville, stated he is in favor of the ordinance to help with sleep disturbance and glare, but specifically to benefit the nighttime insect population. Lighting has a major impact on insects and wildlife and dark sky rules help to reverse the trend.

Cathern Smith, Louisville, urged Council to approve faster implementation for darker residential skies. She would like less glare and light shining on neighbors’ properties.

She would like the darkest skies possible and suggested phasing it in over five years for residential properties, pressuring Xcel to install dark sky compliant street lights, and turning off lights during bird migration times.

Josh Cooperman, Louisville, stated this ordinance has lots of benefits and no draw backs. He stated there are some misconceptions that this reduces security and that the upgrades are required immediately even if people are not increasing home size. He suggested lowering the maximum color temperature and to regulate street lights. He would like to see a shorter amortization period to require all new lighting to be compliant.

Sherry Sommer, Louisville, stated 25% may be the wrong threshold for commercial buildings. She would like to see an education campaign on this issue.

Rick Kron, DBA President, stated his opposition to the ordinance. He stated it is ineffective as it is not being done regionally; it is a major cost for business owners; it is an impediment to filling vacant businesses; and he has concerns for the sight impaired. He urged a no vote.

Andy Johnson, Louisville, stated this is a great ordinance and promotes good architectural value, He stated dark sky does not mean less light, it means a better use of light. He urged a yes vote.

Rick Ratajczyk, Louisville, stated he supports the ordinance. He stated the new street lights on McCaslin are much brighter than the old one and the lights trespasses into the neighboring homes. He would like to see shields installed on the street lights to direct the light downward.

Councilmember Hoefner asked what constitutes an addition for a residential trigger. Bracket Hogstad stated any additional square footage would trigger the requirement as would taking down part of a home and rebuilding it.

Mayor Maloney asked if replacing a roof or window/siding maintenance would trigger the requirement. Bracket Hogstad stated roof or window maintenance would not trigger the requirement, residing would if it is more than 25% of the square footage.

Councilmember Hamlington asked why residential light trespassing isn't included. Brackett Hogstad stated enforcement would be complaint based and staff is trying to avoid writing that into the code and instead would do an education based program. Also, it is very hard to enforce and difficult to determine the source of lighting in a residential area.

Mayor Pro Tem Fahey asked if the City can enforce rules on Xcel's street lights. Director Zuccaro stated the City would have to pay Xcel for lower street poles.

Councilmember Dickinson stated he is concerned we would be doing a lot of work but wouldn't see a huge change as our neighbors are not doing this, He thinks that without residential enforcement we won't see a big difference. He would like to include incentives to get people to change out their lights sooner than later.

Councilmember Leh stated he is concerned about the cost to businesses to implement. He would like to see more incentives to help people do this. Brackett Hogstad stated staff plans to create an incentive/rebate program once they know what the regulations will be.

Councilmember Leh asked what the cost of enforcement would be. Brackett Hogstad stated that as written it could be done by existing staff. A full education program will be created if the ordinance is approved.

Public Comments – None.

Councilmember Most stated she likes some things in the ordinance but it may make any real differences and if that is the case it may not be worth requiring people to do it.

Councilmember Hoefner stated we might consider phasing this in with design guidelines before we impose standards. We might like more time to see what the impacts and costs are before we implement it.

Councilmember Hamlington noted that there are benefits even if we don't meet 100% dark sky lighting goals. She would like to see movement towards a goal, progress is important. The delta between new lighting with or without dark skies is not known. She stated she likes the ordinance and it makes good progress which is better than doing nothing at this point.

Mayor Maloney stated that the estimate that a quarter of homes already meet this goal is due to a previous City program. He stated his concern is the cost impacts to businesses. He stated this may be a time to take action on principal even knowing surrounding communities may not join in. He supports the ordinance as written.

Mayor Pro Tem Fahey stated she also supports it as written. There are many things this will help with and it is a good first step. Incentives can be the next step.

Councilmember Hoefner asked for this to go into effect with a slightly longer time frame to get people in process a chance to come into compliance.

Councilmember Dickinson clarified this does not affect current buildings that are not taking actions that triggers these rules. He stated he doesn't see a major negative impact to the community but it also doesn't have a huge positive impact either. He stated he is willing to support it but is concerned the next steps on incentives and addressing parking lighting will get done.

Councilmember Leh stated there is good to come of this incremental approach, but he doesn't like the idea that we are passing something and then we plan to do incentives later. We are getting a lot of feedback that economic vitality is the thing people are worried about. This is not a big deal for new businesses but it would be for any business trying to expand.

Councilmember Most agreed with Councilmember Leh and Councilmember Dickinson. If we are committed to this, we need to be sure it is not penalizing businesses who want to expand. She stated the ordinance is something we want to do but this version may not be it.

Councilmember Hamlington stated perfection shouldn't be the enemy of the good, she asked staff to focus on education items should this pass. She would like continued education for the families rebuilding and new residential projects that are in the works. She would like education and look at using the Business Assistance Program to help businesses in these efforts.

Councilmember Dickinson supports an extension for those people almost ready to submit a permit.

Mayor Maloney closed the public hearing.

**MOTION:** Mayor Pro Tem Fahey moved to approve the ordinance with an amendment that it not go into effect until January 1, 2024; seconded by Councilmember Hamlington.

Councilmember Hoefner made friendly amendment to extend the implementation to March 1, 2024. Motitioner and seconder accepted the amendment.

Councilmember Leh offered a friendly amendment to change the definition of substantial alteration to 50% or more of the exterior wall area. Mayor Pro Tem Fahey did not accept the friendly amendment.

Councilmember Leh made a substitute motion to pass the ordinance with the March 1 implementation and changing the definition of substantial addition to 50% or more of exterior wall area or materials for commercial. Councilmember Hoefner seconded.

Councilmember Hoefner stated he would like the same percentage for residential and commercial. He offered a friendly amendment to include 30% for residential and for commercial so it is consistent. Councilmember Leh did not accept the amendment.

Councilmember Leh restated his substitute motion to pass the ordinance with a March 1, 2024 implementation date and a definition of substantial addition at 50% for commercial properties. Motion failed for lack of a second.

Mayor Maloney clarified the first motion is to pass the ordinance with an amendment to implement on March 1, 2024.

**VOTE:** Motion failed on a 3-3 vote. Yes votes were Councilmember Hamlington, Mayor Pro Tem Fahey, and Councilmember Dickinson. No votes were Councilmember Hoefner, Councilmember Leh, and Mayor Maloney. Councilmember Most abstained.

**ORDINANCE NO. 1859, SERIES 2023 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 17 OF THE LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE BY CREATING A NEW SECTION 17.16.350 ESTABLISHING PROCEDURES AND CRITERIA FOR A CONCEPT PLAN REVIEW – 2<sup>nd</sup> READING, PUBLIC HEARING (advertised *Daily Camera* 9/10/23)**

Mayor Maloney introduced the item and opened the public hearing.

Community Development Director Zuccaro stated the City Council 2023 Work Plan includes consideration of creating a Concept Plan Review process. This process would provide an optional preliminary step in the development review process for initial non-binding feedback for more complex applications prior to completing a full application. This could help identify particular areas of interest or concern related to city policies, plans and ordinances; it should not replace any City policies or standards for development. Such a process may provide clarification on policy interpretation or conflicting policy.

This process would be available to specific development types including General Development Plans; Planned Unit Developments with multiple lots or height or density waivers; Special Review Uses; Comprehensive Plan Amendments specific to a certain property; and Zoning Map Amendments or Text Amendments specific to a certain property.

The process is anticipated to take 1-2 months. Staff would not review for code or policy compliance, but may provide summaries of plans, policies, and codes relevant to the project. Applicant submits a narrative, preliminary plans, site data, information on surrounding conditions, and character sketches. Public notice would be completed for the Council meeting date. Council members have the opportunity to ask questions and make comments individually but there would not be votes; additionally, Council should not prejudge any part of the proposal.

Director Zuccaro reviewed some similar programs in other cities. The Planning Commission recommend approval of the ordinance as drafted. Staff also recommends approval.

Councilmember Dickinson asked why all PUDs are not included in this. Community Development Director Zuccaro stated this process is for the larger more complicated PUDs. The vast majority of single lot PUDs are meeting criteria or only asking for a few

waivers or site design issues so staff does not feel that would be a good use of Council's time.

Councilmember Hamlington asked how many of these staff anticipates having on a Council agenda each year. Community Development Director Zuccaro stated it might be more in the first year before the Comprehensive Plan is updated, but generally he stated it might be four to six per year.

#### Public Comments

Josh Cooperman, Louisville, stated he is supportive of this review. It is a benefit to both developers and residents to get a preview of proposed developments.

Councilmember Dickinson stated he thinks this is a huge step forward in interfacing with the development community and that it be a part of the public process.

Councilmember Leh this is a good tool for developers and the residents.  
Councilmember Hoefner agreed.

Councilmember Most stated this is very positive and makes the process smoother.

Councilmember Hamlington stated this is long overdue and will position the City to be a partner with developers and businesses.

Mayor Maloney stated he likes the ordinance and this will only affect those projects that are more complicated and allow everyone to see what makes sense and what the Council is interested in.

Public Comments – None.

**MOTION:** Councilmember Leh moved to approve the ordinance; seconded by Councilmember Dickinson.

Mayor Maloney closed the public hearing.

**VOTE:** Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote. Mayor Pro Tem Fahey absent.

**ORDINANCE NO. 1860, SERIES 2023 – AN ORDINANCE REPEALING THE PROHIBITION ON PIT BULLS CONTAINED IN SECTION 6.12.160 OF THE LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE – 2<sup>nd</sup> READING, PUBLIC HEARING (advertised *Daily Camera* 9/10/23)**

Mayor Maloney introduced the item and opened the public hearing.

City Clerk Muth stated the proposed ordinance would remove from the City's code the prohibition on the ownership, possession, keeping, exercising control over, maintaining, harboring, transporting, or sale of pit bull dogs within the City. Section 6.12.020 of the code remains and may be used to prosecute the owner of any vicious animal, including dogs.

This ban was originally instituted in 1994. Municipal Court staff reports that tickets are rarely issued and are often found to be unenforceable without a genetic test of the dog. Additionally, as far as staff is aware Louisville is the only municipality in the state to continue to have a breed specific ban. Current information and practice is that breed specific legislation is not effective. It is an owner's responsibility to make sure their dog is safe and well trained, regardless of breed.

Each year the City Clerk's office gets multiple questions about this ban from people who are moving here or live in Louisville and want to adopt a pit bull or pit bull mix. Staff recommends approval of the ordinance as presented.

Public Comments – None.

Councilmember Most supports this but would like to see additional enforcement of off leash dogs and dog licensing.

Councilmember Dickinson is very happy to see this come forward. There are other things we can tackle as well, but this is one that we can address easily. He is looking forward to this repeal.

Public Comments – None.

**MOTION:** Councilmember Dickinson moved to approve the ordinance; seconded by Councilmember Hoefner.

Mayor Maloney closed the public hearing.

**VOTE:** Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

**ORDINANCE NO. 1861, SERIES 2023 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 2.67.020 OF THE LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE REDUCING THE MEMBERSHIP ON THE RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD – 2<sup>nd</sup> READING, PUBLIC HEARING (advertised *Daily Camera* 9/10/23)**

Mayor Maloney introduced the item and opened the public hearing.

City Clerk Muth stated that at the June 20, 2023 City Council meeting members discussed the roles and duties of the City's various boards and commissions. Council gave direction to staff to standardize the size of most boards at seven members. To that

end, the proposed ordinance would reduce the size of the Recreation Advisory Board from the existing nine members to seven members. The board currently has a number of vacancies so reducing the size will not affect the terms of any current members.

Staff recommends approval of the ordinance as presented.

Public Comments – none.

Mayor Maloney noted this change was also recommended by the member of this board.

Public Comments – none.

**MOTION:** Councilmember Hoefner moved to approve the ordinance; seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Fahey.

Mayor Maloney closed the public hearing.

**VOTE:** Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

### **ARTS & CULTURE ADVISORY BOARD**

#### **ORDINANCE NO. 1862, SERIES 2023 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 2.20 OF THE LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE CONCERNING THE ARTS & CULTURE ADVISORY BOARD – 2<sup>nd</sup> READING, PUBLIC HEARING (advertised *Daily Camera* 9/10/23)**

#### **RESOLUTION NO. 59, SERIES 2023 – A RESOLUTION CONCERNING MEMBERSHIP AND DUTIES OF THE ARTS & CULTURE ADVISORY BOARD**

Mayor Maloney introduced the item and opened the public hearing.

City Clerk Muth stated that at the June 20, 2023 City Council meeting members discussed the roles and duties of the City's various boards and commissions. Council gave direction to staff to clarify the duties of certain boards and rename some to clearly identify them as advisory in nature. The proposed ordinance renames the Cultural Council as the Arts & Culture Advisory Board and codifies it in the municipal code.

The corresponding resolution establishes the powers, duties, and responsibilities of the Arts & Culture Advisory Board.

Staff recommends approval of the ordinance and resolution as written.

Public Comments – none.

Public Comments – none.

**MOTION:** Councilmember Dickinson moved to approve the ordinance; seconded by Councilmember Hoefner.

Mayor Maloney closed the public hearing.

**VOTE:** Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

**MOTION:** Councilmember Hoefner moved to approve the resolution; seconded by Councilmember Dickinson.

**VOTE:** Motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

### **HISTORICAL MUSEUM ADVISORY BOARD**

**ORDINANCE NO. 1863, SERIES 2023 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 2.20 OF THE LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE CONCERNING THE HISTORICAL MUSEUM ADVISORY BOARD – 2<sup>nd</sup> READING, PUBLIC HEARING (advertised *Daily Camera* 9/10/23)**

**RESOLUTION NO. 60, SERIES 2023 – A RESOLUTION CONCERNING MEMBERSHIP AND DUTIES OF THE HISTORICAL MUSEUM ADVISORY BOARD**

Mayor Maloney introduced the item and opened the public hearing.

City Clerk Muth stated that at the June 20, 2023 City Council meeting members discussed the roles and duties of the City's various boards and commissions. Council gave direction to staff to clarify the duties of certain boards and rename some to clearly identify them as advisory in nature. The proposed ordinance renames the Historical Commission to the History Museum Advisory Board and codifies it in the municipal code.

The corresponding resolution establishes the powers, duties, and responsibilities of the History Museum Advisory Board.

Staff recommends approval of the ordinance and resolution as written.

Public Comments – none.

Public Comments – none.

**MOTION:** Mayor Pro Tem Fahey moved to approve the ordinance; seconded by Councilmember Hoefner.

Mayor Maloney closed the public hearing.

**VOTE:** Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

**MOTION:** Councilmember Dickinson moved to approve the resolution; seconded by Councilmember Hoefner.

**VOTE:** Motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

**ORDINANCE NO. 1864, SERIES 2023 – AN ORDINANCE APPROVING A REZONING OF LOT 10, BLOCK 1 AND OUTLOT 1 OF DELO LOFTS FINAL SUBDIVISION PLAT FROM COMMERCIAL COMMUNITY (CC) TO MIXED-USE RESIDENTIAL (MU-R) AND APPROVING AN AMENDMENT TO EXHIBIT A, LAND USE PLAN EXHIBIT, REFERENCED IN LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 17.14 – MIXED USE ZONE DISTRICTS – 1<sup>ST</sup> READING – SET PUBLIC HEARING 10/17/23**

Mayor Maloney introduced the ordinance by title.

**MOTION:** Mayor Maloney moved to approve the ordinance on first reading and set the public hearing for October 17, 2023; seconded by Councilmember Leh.

**VOTE:** Motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

**ORDINANCE NO. 1865, SERIES 2023 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 3.23 OF THE LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE REGARDING THE CITY’S TAX AND FEE BUSINESS ASSISTANCE PROGRAM – 1<sup>ST</sup> READING – SET PUBLIC HEARING 10/17/23**

Mayor Maloney introduced the ordinance by title.

**MOTION:** Mayor Maloney moved to approve the ordinance on first reading and set the public hearing for October 17, 2023; seconded by Councilmember Most.

**VOTE:** Motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION**

**PENDING LITIGATION**

(Louisville Charter, Section 5-2(d) – Authorized Topics – Consultation with an attorney representing the City with respect to pending litigation, and C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)(b))

Mayor Maloney introduced the executive session.

City Attorney Kelly stated the City Manager and City Attorney have requested the executive session for the purpose of consultation with an attorney representing the City

with respect to pending litigation pursuant to Section 5-2(d) of the City's Home Rule Charter and C.R.S. § 24-6-402(4)(b)..

City Clerk Muth read Section 2.90.050 of the Louisville Municipal Code, which outlines the topics permitted for discussion in an executive session.

City Attorney Kelly stated Section 5-2(d) of the Home Rule Charter authorizes an executive session for the purpose of discussing pending litigation with regards to the Marshall Fire an executive session for these purposes is also authorized by the Open Meetings Law, Section 24-6-402(4)(b) of the Colorado Revised Statutes.

**MOTION:** Mayor Maloney moved to go into executive session for the purpose of discussing pending litigation and that the executive session also include City Manager Jeff Durbin and City Attorney Kelly. Seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Fahey.

**VOTE:** Motion passed by unanimous roll call vote.

Council adjourned to executive session at 8:47 pm.

The Council meeting reconvened at 9:56 pm.

#### **REPORT – DISCUSSION/DIRECTION/ACTION – PENDING LITIGATION AND**

City Attorney Kelly reported that as noted on the Meeting Agenda, the executive session was for the purpose of discussing pending litigation, and the City Council had such discussion. Staff requests the City Council provide direction or take action this evening.

**MOTION:** Councilmember Hoefner moved to authorize the Mayor to sign a letter informing the Colorado Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management that the City does not authorize it to respond to FEMA on its behalf with its conclusion regarding whether it is commercially reasonable to pursue reimbursement from a third party with respect to the Marshall Fire. Seconded by Councilmember Leh.

Councilmember Hoefner stated the State is asking for a response to a request from the State to respond to FEMA as to whether we feel it is commercially reasonable to seek reimbursement from a third party, in this case Xcel, for FEMA costs for the Marshall Fire. This motion to inform the State that we do feel it may be commercially reasonable to do so.

Councilmember Dickinson stated he is concerned we could spend a lot of time and resources on this case which may be difficult to prove and not be to our benefit in the end if we have to pay back FEMA. It could cost us a lot and not gain us much.

Councilmember Leh stated that if we don't do this FEMA could come back to us for reimbursement if there is evidence of fault and we didn't seek restitution. He stated he supports the motion.

Mayor Maloney agreed it is commercially reasonable and we need to look at the long view. This could be many years to reach the end so it will be a burden but if we are thinking about what we can do to mitigate wildfires in Louisville this is one step we need to take.

Councilmember Dickinson stated that FEMA did give the City a large sum of money and if money can be gained and it goes back to FEMA to support another community it would be worth it.

**VOTE:** Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

### **CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT**

None.

### **COUNCIL COMMENTS, COMMITTEE REPORTS, AND IDENTIFICATION OF FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS**

Councilmember Dickinson asked if staff is working on use tax rebates for those homes with smoke damage from the Marshall Fire. He would like to see an ordinance brought back soon. City Manager Jeff Durbin stated it is moving forward and if Council would like to prioritize this we can.

Councilmember Most would like to extend the use tax rebates to anyone with fire damage, not just full rebuilds.

### **ADJOURN**

Members adjourned at 9:48 pm.

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Dennis Maloney, Mayor

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Meredyth Muth, City Clerk

# ***City Council Meeting Minutes***

**October 10, 2023  
City Hall, Council Chambers  
749 Main Street  
6:00 PM**

**Call to Order** – Mayor Maloney called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. **Roll Call** was taken and the following members were present:

**City Council:**     ***Mayor Dennis Maloney  
Mayor Pro Tem Deborah Fahey  
Councilmember Caleb Dickinson (arrived 6:03 pm)  
Councilmember Barbara Hamlington  
Councilmember Dietrich Hoefner  
Councilmember Chris Leh***

**Absent:**           ***Councilmember Maxine Most***

**Staff Present:**   ***Samma Fox, Deputy City Manager  
Kurt Kowar, Public Works Director  
Kevin Frey, Facilities Manager  
Ryder Bailey, Finance Director  
Emily Hogan, Assistant City Manager  
Kayla Betzold, Sustainability Manager  
Meredyth Muth, City Clerk***

**Others Present:** ***Melinda Culley, Deputy City Attorney***

## **RESOLUTION NO. 48, SERIES 2023 – A RESOLUTION APPROVING AN INTERNAL DECARBONIZATION PLAN FOR THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE ORGANIZATION – *continued from 8/15/23***

Sustainability Manager Betzold stated that in 2022, the City contracted with McKinstry Essention, LCC to complete an engineering, mechanical and financial analysis for each municipal facility site, fleet, and equipment with the goal of creating a strategic roadmap for cost-effective electrification and decarbonization of all City operations.

In August, staff and the McKinstry team presented the Internal Decarbonization Plan Strategic Roadmap’s key findings and a 3-phased implementation approach. Council directed staff to return with more information about funding, financing, and implementation of the Plan’s recommendations.

This plan is one step in the City meeting its climate action goals set in 2019. Currently, the City is not meeting the municipal goal to decrease core Green House Gas (GHG) emissions annually from the 2016 baseline. In 2021, municipal GHG emissions decreased, but are significantly higher than the baseline year of 2016, likely due to the Recreation Center expansion in 2018. Additionally, this project supports the energy and transportation goals in the Sustainability Action Plan.

Staff has been looking for the best and most cost-effective way to move forward with decarbonization. The plan outlines near, mid, and long term goals for decarbonization of the City's buildings, fleet and equipment. One of the key recommendations from the final report is reviewing the Plan every 5-7 years. For this reason, staff recommends prioritizing the near term recommendations when considering implementation options. Fleet can be implemented through the normal vehicle replacement schedule.

For the near term staff recommends moving forward with energy efficiency at all ten facilities; moving forward with onsite renewable energy at seven sites; and hybrid electrification and EV charging at five facilities.

The near term implementation options include direct City funding and energy performance contracting (EPC). EPC is a Colorado Energy Office managed model for financing and implementing capital improvement upgrades. Utility savings are guaranteed through the contract. If a project does not realize utility savings, the Energy Service Company is responsible for the shortfall. She reviewed three near term implementation options and the costs.

Staff recommends adoption of the Internal Decarbonization Plan and exploring implementation option 3 for near term improvements with solar through the Colorado Energy Office's EPC program and grant funding. Should this be approved, staff will continue to look for grant funding for all projects as well.

#### Public Comments

John Cowley, Louisville, noted that none of the previously adopted climate plans have led to any measurable reduction in GHG emissions. He urged council to approve the plan, commit funding to it, and dedicate a program manager to see it through.

Tiffany Boyd, Louisville, urged Council to approve the plan and option three. She would like to see implementation and a reduction in GHG emissions. She urged onsite renewables to reduce the dependence on Xcel's grid.

Josh Cooperman, Louisville, stated we must do all we can to reduce GHG emissions and we cannot wait. He urged approval of the plan. It will save the City money and reduce emissions. He urged electrification of all City buildings.

Jojo Follmar, Louisville, urged the Council to approve the plan as a major step toward impacting climate change and taking positive action.

Tess Weltzin, Lafayette, urged approval of the plan to help future generations. It is a cost effective way to make real change.

Mayor Pro Tem Fahey asked if the replacement of systems and equipment would happen immediately or at the end of life. Betzold stated the plan would replace equipment at end of life. The five buildings that were chosen for first action all have the equipment that is already on schedule to be replaced as it is at end of life.

Mayor Pro Tem Fahey asked when electric options for heavy equipment might be available. Director Kowar stated it would likely be at least five years.

Councilmember Dickinson stated this plan aligns with our budget and work plan and will focus us on what is attainable in the near term while planning for the mid and long range items. He likes that we are leading by example.

Councilmember Hoefner stated this is a good view of what the financing will be and how it can be a manageable expense for us to work this into our budget. He appreciates the details and how it makes this a doable project. He likes that the utility savings is guaranteed through the financing mechanism.

Councilmember Leh noted this is an important project for many of us. He asked if Federal and State funding will continue and be available in later years. Betzold stated staff is applying for money now as it is available but there is no guarantee it will continue.

Mayor Maloney stated the funds available now through grants are too good to pass up. This is an opportunity we need to take advantage of. He supports option 3. This is a great road map for staff and council to follow and the outcomes will be very positive.

Councilmember Hamlington stated breaking down the plan into bite size pieces makes this easy to understand and adopt.

**MOTION:** Councilmember Leh moved to approve the resolution, Councilmember Hoefner seconded the motion.

**Vote:** Motion carried by unanimous roll call.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION**  
**CITY MANAGER ANNUAL EVALUATION**

Louisville Code of Ethics, Section 5-2(b), CRS 24-6-402(4)(f) – Authorized Topics

Mayor Pro Tem Maloney stated he is requesting the City Council convene an Executive Session for the purpose of conducting an annual performance review of the City Manager.

City Attorney Culley introduced the request for executive session.

City Clerk Muth read Section 2.90.050 – Public statement of the Louisville Municipal Code, which outlines the topics permitted for discussion in an executive session.

City Attorney Culley stated the authority to conduct this executive session comes from the Louisville Code of Ethics, Section 5-2(b) and CRS 24-6-402(4)(f). This discussion Section 5-2(b) authorizes an executive session for the purpose of reviewing the performance of an employee directly appointed by the City Council. This request involves an evaluation of the performance of the City Manager who is an employee directly appointed by the City Manager.

**MOTION:** Mayor Pro Tem Maloney moved the City Council adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing an annual performance review of the City Manager as authorized by the laws noted by the City Attorney and the executive session include the Robin Brookhart, Human Resources Manager, Melinda Culley, Deputy City Attorney, and the City Council; seconded by Councilmember Mayor Leh.

**VOTE:** Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

The City Council adjourned to executive session at 6:48 pm.

The City Council meeting reconvened at 8:35 pm.

#### **CITY ATTORNEY REPORT ON THE EXECUTIVE SESSION**

City Attorney Culley reported that while in executive session, the City Council discussed the annual performance review of the City Manager.

#### **ADJOURN**

Members adjourned at 8:37 pm.

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Dennis Maloney, Mayor

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Meredyth Muth, City Clerk

# ***City Council Meeting Minutes***

**November 6, 2023  
City Hall, Council Chambers  
749 Main Street  
6:00 PM**

**Call to Order** – Mayor Maloney called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. **Roll Call** was taken and the following members were present:

**City Council:** *Mayor Dennis Maloney  
Mayor Pro Tem Deborah Fahey  
Councilmember Caleb Dickinson  
Councilmember Barbara Hamlington  
Councilmember Dietrich Hoefner  
Councilmember Judi Kern  
Councilmember Chris Leh (arrived 6:18 pm)*

**Staff Present:** *Jeff Durbin, City Manager  
Samma Fox, Deputy City Manager  
Rob Zuccaro, Community Development Director  
Ryder Bailey, Finance Director  
Kurt Kowar, Public Works Director  
Meredyth Muth, City Clerk*

**Others Present:** *Kathleen Kelly, City Attorney*

## **APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

Mayor Maloney stated that there will be a pause in the Via Appia restriping project. This topic will come back to Council at a later date for action.

Mayor Maloney called for a motion to approve the agenda. **Motion:** Mayor Pro Tem Fahey moved to approve the agenda, seconded by Councilmember Dickinson. **Vote:** All in favor (Councilmember Leh absent).

## **PUBLIC COMMENTS ON ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA AND ON THE CONSENT AGENDA**

George Colbert, Louisville, stated that while campaigning he heard from many residents that the Via Appia striping should be paused. He looks forward to gathering more information before making a decision.

Helen Moshak, Louisville, thanked the City for the initial work on a minimum wage update. She supports the County's recent move to set a minimum wage and hopes the City will join in that to help low wage workers live in communities they work and address housing issues. She asked Council to schedule this item discussion at a future meeting.

Louis Delaware, Louisville, stated Via Appia needs more speed enforcement and stoplights should be added at cross streets.

David Blankinship, Louisville, stated that communication between the Council, the City's boards, and the public is subpar. The proposed rules of procedures do not allow direct communication between the boards and the Council and he feels that adds workload to staff liaisons. Additionally, he does not feel the Transportation Master Plan is being followed and is now being deviated from without public process.

Josh Cooperman, Louisville, stated the proposed rules of procedure for boards should not require so much meeting formality. He does not think the staff liaison needs to act as a conduit with City Council; he would rather members communicate directly with Council.

Juliane Leckey, Louisville, stated Via Appia is not a problem now and does not need to be changed. She would like to better understand what problems this is trying to solve. There should be a discussion before changes are made.

Brett Carter, Louisville, stated he supports restriping of Via Appia to make the City more walkable and livable.

### **APPROVAL OF THE CONSENT AGENDA**

Mayor Maloney asked for changes to the consent agenda; hearing none he asked for a motion. **Motion:** Councilmember Dickinson moved to approve the consent agenda, seconded by Councilmember Kern. **Vote:** 6-0 Leh absent. All in favor.

- A. ***Approval of Bills***
- B. ***Approval of March 21, 2023 Minutes***
- C. ***Approval of Resolution No. 65, Series 2023 – A Resolution Approving the Annual Budget for the Louisville Revitalization Commission for the Fiscal Year 2024***
- D. ***Approval of Resolution No. 66, Series 2023 – A Resolution Approving Board and Commission Rules of Procedure***
- E. ***Appointment of Councilmembers Hamlington and Hoefner to Serve on Committee to Review Board and Commission Applications***
- F. ***Appointment of Councilmembers Leh and Hoefner to Serve on Committee to Review Applicants for Municipal Court Prosecuting Attorney***

- G. ***Approval of Professional Services Agreement with Baron & Budd P.C. and Diab Chambers LLC***
- H. ***Approval of Resolution No. 67, Series 2023 – A Resolution Approving a Proposed 2024 Operating Plan and Budget of the Main Street Louisville Business Improvement District***
- I. ***Approval of Contract with Zoom Phone for Implementation and Purchase of Services***

### **COUNCIL INFORMATIONAL COMMENTS ON PERTINENT ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA**

Mayor Maloney noted that a discussion on minimum wage is on the City Council's work plan for 2024 and if approved would go into effect in 2025.

Councilmember Hoefner presented Mayor Maloney with a gift from the Council for his years of service. He thanked Mayor Maloney for his leadership and mentorship.

Councilmember Dickinson thanked Maloney for his years of service and his ability to lead the Council.

### **CITY MANAGER'S REPORT**

None.

### **REGULAR BUSINESS**

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#### **741 LINCOLN AVENUE LANDMARKING & PRESERVATION GRANT**

#### **RESOLUTION NO. 68, SERIES 2023– A RESOLUTION APPROVING A LANDMARK DESIGNATION FOR A HISTORICAL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 741 LINCOLN AVENUE, THE OSTRANDER HOUSE**

#### **RESOLUTION NO. 69, SERIES 2023 – A RESOLUTION APPROVING A PRESERVATION AND RESTORATION GRANT FOR THE OSTRANDER HOUSE AT 741 LINCOLN AVENUE**

Mayor Maloney introduced the item and asked for disclosures; seeing none he opened the public hearing.

Director Zuccaro stated this is a request for landmarking and a preservation grant. He reviewed the site which is one of the few brick homes in town, it also has a unique social history. He stated the site meets the social and architectural significance criteria for landmarking. He reviewed the matching grant request. The work meets the criteria and it is below the grant maximum.

The Historic Preservation Commission reviewed the site and recommends approval. Staff recommends approval of both resolutions.

Gary Dunlap, owner, stated he is committed to preserving this house and the work that was completed saved the house from collapse.

Public Comments – None.

Councilmember Dickinson noted this is a great building and something that should be preserved. Mayor Pro Tem Fahey agreed the house has a lot of historic character and should be landmarked.

**MOTION:** Councilmember Dickinson moved to approve the landmark resolution; Mayor Pro Tem Fahey seconded the motion.

Mayor Maloney closes the public hearing.

**VOTE:** Motion passed by a unanimous roll call vote.

**MOTION:** Mayor Pro Tem Fahey moved to approve the preservation grant resolution; Councilmember Dickinson seconded the motion.

**VOTE:** Motion passed by a unanimous roll call vote.

### **ADOPTION OF 2024 BUDGET**

**RESOLUTION NO. 70, SERIES 2023 – A RESOLUTION SUMMARIZING EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES FOR EACH FUND AND ADOPTING A BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE, COLORADO, FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR BEGINNING ON THE FIRST DAY OF JANUARY 2024 AND ENDING ON THE LAST DAY OF DECEMBER 2024**

**RESOLUTION NO. 71, SERIES 2023 – ANNUAL APPROPRIATION RESOLUTION FOR THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE, COLORADO FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 2024 AND ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2024**

Mayor Maloney stated this is the culmination of many months of work.

City Manager Jeff Durbin noted there were a number of hearings on this already. He stated there discussions on property tax projections will continue, and that will be a discussion for next year's budget as well. Depending on the outcome of the election tomorrow there will be more work to come on the Parks and Open Space Funds.

Director Bailey stated the budget presented tonight is in compliance with all of the City's fiscal policies and prioritizes sustainability and resiliency. The mill levy will be certified later this year once exact valuations are sent from the County Assessor.

Councilmember Kern asked for confirmation that the budget can be amended if need be. City Manager Jeff Durbin stated it can be amended and usually is during the year.

Public Comments – None.

Mayor Maloney stated this budget meets all the City's fiscal policies and represents the values and goals of the City. He noted the revenues are strong and the City is in good fiscal shape.

**MOTION:** Mayor Pro Tem Fahey moved to approve Resolution No. 70, seconded by Councilmember Dickinson.

**VOTE:** Motion passed by unanimous roll call vote.

**MOTION:** Councilmember Dickinson moved to approve Resolution No. 71, seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Fahey.

**VOTE:** Motion passed by unanimous roll call vote.

**ORDINANCE NO. 1866, SERIES 2023 – AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING BY  
REFERENCE THE 2023 NATIONAL ELECTRIC CODE – 1st READING – SET  
PUBLIC HEARING 11/28/23**

Mayor Maloney introduced the ordinance by title.

**MOTION:** Mayor Maloney moved to approve the ordinance on first reading and set the public hearing for November 28, 2023; seconded by Councilmember Leh.

**VOTE:** Motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

**CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT**

None.

**COUNCIL COMMENTS, COMMITTEE REPORTS, AND IDENTIFICATION OF  
FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS**

Councilmember Hamlington expressed her gratitude to Mayor Maloney for his work and his leadership.

Councilmember Kern asked the Council to consider moving the home hardening and WUI code from moderate to high priority on the 2024 work plan and it be discussed early in the year. City Manager Jeff Durbin stated the next Council will have a chance to amend if there is interest in that.

Members agreed to find time early in the year to have the new Council review and possibly amend the 2024 work plan.

Councilmember Leh thanked Mayor Maloney for his years of service and his mentorship.

Mayor Maloney stated his time on Council has been about public service and he is grateful for the time he spent serving. It is a role we play for the community for a short amount of time.

### **ADJOURN**

Members adjourned at 7:01 pm.

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Dennis Maloney, Mayor

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Meredyth Muth, City Clerk

# ***City Council Meeting Minutes***

**May 21, 2024  
City Hall, Council Chambers  
749 Main Street  
5:00 PM**

**Call to Order** – Mayor Leh called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m. **Roll Call** was taken and the following members were present:

**City Council:** *Mayor Chris Leh  
Mayor Pro Tem Caleb Dickinson  
Councilmember Tim Bierman (joined at 6:23 pm)  
Councilmember Deborah Fahey  
Councilmember Barbara Hamlington  
Councilmember Dietrich Hoefner (arrived 5:15 pm)  
Councilmember Judi Kern*

**Staff Present:** *Jeff Durbin, City Manager  
Samma Fox, Deputy City Manager  
Kurt Kowar, Public Works Director  
Rob Zuccaro, Community Development Director  
Amelia Brackett Hogstad, Senior Planner  
Rafael Gutierrez, Police Chief  
Meredyth Muth, City Clerk*

**Others Present:** *Kathleen Kelly, City Attorney*

## **EXECUTIVE SESSION**

### **Property Acquisition (Louisville Charter, Section 5-2(d) – Authorized Topics – Real Property Acquisitions and Dispositions Louisville Home Rule Charter Section 5-2(c) and C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)(a))**

The Mayor introduced the item and City Attorney Kelly stated City Manager is Requesting the City Council Convene an Executive Session for the Purpose of Real Property Acquisitions Concerning Properties in Louisville Only as to Appraisals and Other Value Estimates and Strategy pursuant to Section 5-2(c) and C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)(a)).

The City Clerk read Section 2.80.130 of the Louisville Municipal Code which outlines the topics permitted for discussion in an executive session.

City Attorney Kelly stated the Section 5-2(c) of the home rule charter authorizes an executive session for the purpose of discussing real property acquisitions and dispositions, but only as to appraisals and other estimates of value and strategy. An executive session for these purposes is also authorized by the Open Meetings Law, Section 24-6-402(4)(a) of the Colorado Revised Statutes. The request involves potential disposition of property.

**MOTION:** Mayor Leh moved the City Council adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing real property acquisitions and dispositions, and that the executive session also include City Manager Jeff Durbin, Deputy City Manager Samma Fox, Community Development Director Rob Zuccaro, and City Attorney Kathleen Kelly. Seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Dickinson.

**Vote:** Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote (Councilmember Hoefner absent).

The City Council adjourned to executive session at 5:05 pm.

### **REGULAR BUSINESS ITEMS SUSPENDED**

The City Council meeting reconvened at 6:00 pm.

### **REGULAR BUSINESS ITEMS CONTINUED**

### **REPORT – DISCUSSION/DIRECTION/ACTION**

City Attorney Kelly reported the Council had the discussions as noted on the agenda. No follow up to the executive session is needed at this time.

### **APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

Mayor Leh called for changes to the agenda and hearing none asked for a motion.

**Motion:** Councilmember Hoefner moved to approve the agenda, seconded by Councilmember Fahey. **Vote:** All in favor.

### **PUBLIC COMMENTS ON ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA AND ON THE CONSENT AGENDA**

None.

### **APPROVAL OF THE CONSENT AGENDA**

Mayor Leh asked for changes to the consent agenda; hearing none he asked for a motion. **Motion:** Mayor Pro Tem Dickinson moved to approve the consent agenda, seconded by Councilmember Kern. **Vote:** All in favor.

- A. Approval of Bills
- B. Approval of Minutes: July 11, 2023; September 26, 2023; February 20, 2024; May 14, 2024
- C. Approve May 28 and June 11 as Special Meetings
- D. Award Contract for the 2024 Miscellaneous Asphalt and Concrete Project
- E. Approval of Contract Between the City of Louisville and Kimley Horn and Associates for the Sid Copland Water Treatment Plant Residual Management Design
- F. Approval of Resolution No. 25, Series 2024 – A Resolution Approving an Intergovernmental Agreement Between the City of Louisville, Boulder County, and Play Boulder Foundation Louisville Concerning the Community Forestry Corps' Urban Forestry Pilot Program
- G. Approval to Write-Off an Uncollectible Account

### **COUNCIL INFORMATIONAL COMMENTS ON PERTINENT ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA**

Mayor Leh reported he helped the American Legion with a cemetery clean up over the weekend.

### **CITY MANAGER'S REPORT**

City Manager Jeff Durbin reported there will be an open house on Thursday for the Downtown Visioning Plan.

### **REGULAR BUSINESS**

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### **PROCLAMATION – LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, TRANSGENDER, AND QUEER PLUS PRIDE MONTH**

Mayor Leh introduced the item and Councilmember Kern read the proclamation.

**MOTION:** Councilmember Kern moved to approve the proclamation; seconded by Councilmember Hamlington.

**Vote:** Motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

**ORDINANCE NO. 1874, SERIES 2024 – AN ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE AMENDING LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 15.56 FOR THE PURPOSE OF EXPANDING THE ROLE OF THE BUILDING CODE BOARD OF APPEALS TO REVIEW AND MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE CITY COUNCIL ON BUILDING CODE ADOPTIONS – 1ST READING, SET PUBLIC HEARING 6/4/24**

Mayor Leh introduced the ordinance by title.

**MOTION:** Mayor Pro Tem Dickinson moved to approve the ordinance on first reading and set the public hearing for June 4, 2024; seconded by Councilmember Fahey.

**VOTE:** Motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

**RESOLUTION NO. 26, SERIES 2024 – A RESOLUTION APPROVING A PRESERVATION AND RESTORATION GRANT FOR THE A & L PORTA HOUSE AT 928 LAFARGE AVENUE**

Mayor Leh introduced the item and asked for disclosures; seeing none he opened the public hearing.

Planner Brackett Hogstad stated this is a request for a Preservation Grant for 928 LaFarge Avenue. The building was previously landmarked. The requested work is identified in the Historic Structure Assessment and is for preservation, restoration, and/or rehabilitation. The alterations have been approved by the Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) subcommittee and include a mix of completed and proposed work.

The HPC and staff both recommend approval of the grant request.

Public Comments – None.

Mayor Pro Tem Dickinson thanked the applicant for preserving their home.

Mayor Leh closed the public hearing.

**MOTION:** Councilmember Fahey moved to approve the resolution; seconded by Councilmember Kern.

**VOTE:** Motion passed by unanimous roll call vote.

**RESOLUTION NO. 27, SERIES 2024 – A RESOLUTION APPROVING A CONTRACT WITH THE STATE OF COLORADO FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT’S CO-RESPONDER PROGRAM**

Mayor Leh introduced the item.

Chief Gutierrez stated that earlier this year the Council approved an IGA with Boulder County to contract mental health co-response services. This IGA provides for two mental health co-responders to be based at the Louisville Police Department to support call response for those experiencing mental health crisis. The program was included in the 2024 budget amendment process and was budgeted as a one-year pilot program for 2024. The Police Department sought grant funding opportunities to help support the

program in future years and was awarded funding from the Colorado Department of Human Services Behavioral Health Administration in the amount of up to \$230,872 for program cost reimbursement during the State's Fiscal Year 2025.

As part of this grant funding process, the State of Colorado Department of Human Services Behavioral Health Administration is seeking to enter into a contract with the City of Louisville to allow the City to receive reimbursement for the co-responder program costs for State FY 2025.

Public Comments – None.

Members agreed this is an important program for both the Department and the City.

**MOTION:** Councilmember Kern moved to approve the resolution; seconded by Councilmember Hoefner

**VOTE:** Motion passed by unanimous roll call vote.

#### **DISCUSSION/DIRECTION/ACTION – VIA APPIA STRIPING CHANGES**

Mayor Leh introduced the item.

He stated this Council is committed to traffic safety and this is not being discussed arbitrarily. He stated he has been very disappointed in the comments and the personal attacks of staff he has seen related to this project. He encouraged everyone to listen to the presentation with an open mind.

Director Kowar stated staff has given this presentation for the public as well. He noted changing the streets does bring out emotion in people and staff has heard a lot of feedback on this.

He reviewed Colorado traffic law and how pedestrians should be treated. If everyone followed the law there would be no accidents however the trends over the past few years are showing a big increase in pedestrian and cyclist deaths. He reviewed specific traffic incidents in Louisville since 2018, including three deaths. Since then City Council has given staff a directive to improve safety. The goal is to make the bike lanes and pedestrian crossings safer.

Director Kowar noted this is not meant to be a final decision but rather is a pilot project before the street is repaved in two to three years. It is simply changing the paint and it is not permanent. We can see how it goes before making any final decisions. He reviewed some of the previous discussion of this project.

He noted the three options up for discussion. 1) leaving it as is at four lanes with bike lanes; 2) reducing it to one lane in each direction with wider bike lanes and buffers; or 3)

keeping four lanes but reducing their width to increase the width of the bike lanes. He reviewed the costs for each. Staff is recommending the restriping to two lanes.

The two-lane plan includes an acceleration lane for those turning west out of the Recreation Center. A right turn lane is still included at Pine Street, but removed at Church Lane and Tyler. Very few people are making right turns at those intersection and removing the turn lane reduces the chance of accidents with cyclists. Left turn lanes are added at Griffith, Harper and Via Capri.

This plan also includes improvements at Via Appia and South Boulder Road. It maintains the dedicated left and right turn lanes, increases the right turn lane queue, has a dedicated bus pull out area, and adds a bike queue box. He noted complaints about the no right on red at this intersection. That design is being maintained for safety for cars and pedestrians as there have been accidents at that intersection.

This plan increases pedestrian and bicycle safety by reducing speeds from 6-8 mph over the speed limit to around 3 mph over the posted speed limits; adds buffered bike lanes; shortens crosswalks or risk areas on average from 30 to 100 feet wide to 20 feet wide. The most important goal in the plan is getting people across the street safely.

He reviewed the pros and cons of this plan. Likely pros: speeds will be reduced by up to 5 mph, this decreases accident severity for cars, bikes, and pedestrians; crossings will be shortened for bicycles and pedestrians for increased comfort, safety, and less stress; buffered bike lanes will improve safety and open usage to a wider audience; Recreation Center left turn will be significantly safer; added left turn safety for the Harper, Griffith, and Via Capri; improved bus interaction at South Boulder Road area; improved right turn queue at South Boulder Road; and improved crossings near transit stops that don't have flashing beacons. Possible cons: the slow car you can't get around it; additional 30 seconds added to trip through the entire corridor when reduced from 40 mph to 30 mph; no gaps in traffic for those accessing Via Appia; removal of right turn lanes at Church and Tyler.

If the plan doesn't work there are other options to consider including changing the striping back or installing four-way stops, roundabouts, beacons, or HAWK signals.

Director Kowar reviewed the data on level of service, turning ability on to Via Appia, traffic counts and speeds, and design standards. He noted the goal is to allow for all ages and abilities to be able to use the street safely. Level of service is increased for all users with the two-lane plan.

Many people don't cycle or walk on Via Appia as it does not feel safe. He stated more and more people want to be out on bikes, including ebikes, and the road needs to be designed for that.

He stated many people say this feels like traffic calming but the goal of the project is better bike and pedestrian safety and comfort. He noted the goals of the 2019 Transportation Management Plan (TMP) including enhanced crosswalks, pedestrian refuges, and additional pavement for bike lanes. This also improves crossings for students going to Louisville Middle School.

He added that the road is currently designed to take on average 35,000 cars per day; two lanes can handle on average 20,000 cars per day. Currently, Via Appia is averaging 9,000-10,000 cars per day. He cited streets in other communities that already have this type of street design and carry more traffic. He stated the new design will reduce speeds to about 38 mph.

Director Kowar noted that the bike lanes are buffered but not fully protected. To keep the street wide enough for evacuation purposes the buffered lanes are preferred.

The level of service for drivers will be just as good and people can turn onto Via Appia more easily as there are fewer lanes of traffic to cross. The bike level of service improves as does the pedestrian level of service with the two-lane design.

He reviewed the public input they received and the main themes staff heard.

He reviewed the option to stay at four lanes but reduce the lane width to increase the size of the bike lanes and reviewed the costs of each option.

Mayor Pro Tem Dickinson stated there have been resident concerns about evacuation routes. He asked if restriping to one lane in each direction would limit evacuation routes. Director Kowar stated there were a lot of lessons learned from the Marshall Fire; this configuration does not change the capacity of the street for evacuation.

Mayor Pro Tem Dickinson asked if the bus stops will block cars and hold up traffic. Director Kowar stated the bus will have a buffer and be completely out of traffic.

Mayor Pro Tem Dickinson stated there are concerns that people will cut through on side roads to avoid Via Appia putting more traffic in neighborhoods. Director Kowar stated staff does not anticipate this given the layout and timing.

Mayor Pro Tem Dickinson asked why acceleration lanes were not included in places other than the Rec Center. Director Kowar stated staff evaluated the options all along the corridor and there is not enough width in every location to do that and if there is a crosswalk at an intersection adding that lane affects the safety of the crosswalk. There are places an acceleration lane could be added later if needed.

Mayor Pro Tem Dickinson asked why a traffic signal is not being considered for Via Appia and Pine Street. Director Kowar stated the wait time for a traffic signal is actually

longer than the reduced two-lane option and would be a lower level of service. A signal could be added later if Council decides that is preferable.

Mayor Pro Tem Dickinson asked why not put in a four-way stop at intersections. Director Kowar stated the data shows this will work better and doesn't stop every car if we don't need to.

Mayor Leh asked if any beacons or HAWK signals are needed in the two-lane option. Director Kowar stated that with pedestrians only crossing one lane of traffic at a time and having refuge areas, those types of signals are not usually needed.

Mayor Leh asked if beacons would be added if the reduced four-lane option was used. Director Kowar stated that option would include beacon at Via Capri and Eldorado.

Councilmember Bierman stated he would like to see the use of beacons at crosswalks.

Councilmember Hoefner asked if the reduced four-lane option or the two-lane option has the greatest safety. Director Kowar stated the two-lane option is the safest option. Councilmember Hoefner asked which has the higher level of service for all users. Director Kowar stated the two-lane option has the highest level of service across all users.

Councilmember Kern asked if a roundabout at Pine would be a viable option. Director Kowar stated it would work in either a four-lane or two-lane option; it is warranted but just barely at this traffic level.

Councilmember Kern stated people do like the idea of bike safety but people are concerned about how the road will be used in an emergency evacuation. She asked if we could start with the reduced four lanes and then determine if it reduces speeds. If it doesn't work, then we can move to the two-lane option. Director Kowar stated that could work but may have additional costs if beacons and other changes are added.

Councilmember Kern asked if removing left turn lanes with the reduced four lanes would allow for better flow of traffic. Director Kowar stated that removing left hand turn lanes would delay traffic much more and make it more dangerous for those turning left.

#### Public Comments

Rebecca Whalen, Louisville, urged Council to choose the two-lane option to make it safer for children crossing Via Appia. She stated the four lanes encourage speeding and people don't stop for pedestrians. The slower street will be safer.

Larry Donner, Louisville, asked Council to keep Via Appia as it is and reject the pilot project.

Tim Crean, Louisville, stated he is concerned about everyone adjusting to a new traffic pattern and it causing more accidents. He would like data from a comparable road in another community to see if this will really work. He has reservations this will be safer.

Ethan Hunter, Louisville, stated he fully supports the two-lane option. He crosses the street every day and the proposed plan is a clear improvement for drivers, pedestrians, and cyclists. He stated it is very dangerous to cross at the crosswalks as it is currently configured. He stated it will be better for all users.

Maxine Harnett, Louisville, stated she crosses Via Appia many days each week and it is dangerous to cross. Some lanes stop for pedestrians but others don't making it very difficult; two lane roads are safer. Lane reductions on similar roads have been proven to be safer. She urged Council to approve the two-lane option.

Lisa Hughes, Louisville, stated she is concerned about the amount of time it will take to turn left onto Via Appia from her neighborhood. She would like an education campaign to explain the street configuration if the two-lane option is chosen. She would like to see Council approve the reduced four-lane road.

John Dolliver, Louisville, stated he opposes the two-lane option. He would like more enforcement on Via Appia to slow down the drivers. He would like more beacons to help pedestrians cross. He supports the reduced four-lane option.

Sherry Sommer, Louisville, stated she supports the two-lane option to make the street as safe as possible. It also keeps the space available in case of an evacuation.

Josh Cooperman, Louisville, urged going to the two-lane option to heighten safety for all users; reduce speeds; bring more equity for cyclists and pedestrians; bring more accessibility for pedestrians; improve connections between neighborhoods; and help encourage less driving to address climate change.

Mayor Leh noted this is a major issue for many people and this is a change to people's patterns which can be hard. He noted the cost difference of the options is significant.

Mayor Leh asked how decreasing vehicle speeds affects pedestrian safety. Director Kowar stated that reducing the speed of cars significantly decreases the chances of a fatality on the road.

Mayor Pro Tem Dickinson stated there are residents who asked for safer and more multi modal roads. The TMP calls for safer roads and to be more pedestrian and bike friendly. This project addresses this issue just as Council asked staff to do. He stated the 8-month delay and the community engagement has improved some aspects of the project. He stated the two-lane option is the safest plan; fits the TMP; and only slightly increases the drive time in the corridor.

Councilmember Kern asked if beacons are included in the two-lane option. Director Kowar stated more beacons can be added if they are needed after the striping is complete.

Councilmember Kern stated she likes the reduced four-lane option as it helps meet the TMP goals and will help people transition to a two-lane road if that is still needed. It addresses some of the concerns people have about going to two-lanes but also increases safety.

Councilmember Hoefner stated he prefers the two-lane plan as it is supported by the data and analysis. He stated this alternative is most consistent with the TMP goals and brings the highest level of service for all users. Most importantly it prioritizes human life. The two-lane approach is the safest option and doesn't reduce level of service.

Councilmember Hamlington agreed with Councilmember Hoefner. She stated the two-lane option is a high level of service with improved safety for all users. This supports the Comprehensive Plan and the TMP. The concerns of residents have been addressed with data and evacuation routes can be addressed with this plan. She stated her concerns can be addressed by education.

Councilmember Bierman stated he feels this is trying to solve for a problem that doesn't necessarily exist on Via Appia. He supports the reduced four lane option with additional beacons. If that doesn't work then we can consider the two-lane option.

Councilmember Fahey stated she supports the two-lane option. The data from staff shows this is the best option to try. She noted it is just paint on the road so if it doesn't work it can be changed.

Mayor Leh stated he is inclined to try the reduced four-lanes to see if it works first. There is a problem to be resolved to address speeding and pedestrian safety.

Mayor Leh asked if reducing the width of the four lanes would be expected to reduce speeds. Director Kowar stated narrowing the lanes on South Boulder Road a few years ago did not reduce speeds.

Mayor Leh asked if future development on McCaslin will bring more traffic to Via Appia and what that will do. Director Kowar stated the road can be designed to encourage more traffic if there is new development or discourage it by staying at two lanes. That is a policy decision for the City Council.

Mayor Leh stated all of the data has convinced him that two-lanes makes the most sense. The statistics show reducing speeds by five miles an hour and that impacts pedestrian safety. This has changed his mind. If this passes, it will certainly cause concern with residents that we will need to address.

Councilmember Kern is concerned future development will bring more traffic to Via Appia and she still prefers the reduced four lanes to allow time to see how it works and see if it reduces speeds. If it is not effective enough we can look at moving to two-lanes in a couple of years. She is concerned about how much angst such a large change will bring to the community.

Mayor Pro Tem Dickinson stated spending \$500,000 on new beacons and reducing the lane width of four lanes is the bigger first step. It is easier and cheaper to go to two lanes with just restriping. If that doesn't work then we can spend the more money on new infrastructure for the reduced four lane option.

Mayor Leh stated people are having a hard time with the traffic flow be affected, but the data tells us it won't be affected. The education efforts will need to be significant.

**MOTION:** Councilmember Hoefner moved to adopt the staff recommendation for a two-lane pilot project and added the importance of having a robust communication plan and information about evacuation included in the plan; seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Dickinson.

Mayor Leh stated a communication plan is particularly important for the Cornerstone neighborhood.

**VOTE:** Motion passed 5-2 with Councilmember Kern and Councilmember Bierman voting no.

### **CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT**

None.

### **COUNCIL COMMENTS, COMMITTEE REPORTS, AND IDENTIFICATION OF FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS**

None.

### **ADJOURN**

Members adjourned at 9:07 pm.

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Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

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Meredyth Muth, City Clerk

**SUBJECT: APPROVAL OF ADDENDUM #4 TO MARSHALL FIRE SITE  
SUPERVISOR CONTRACT WITH OTAK, INC**

**DATE: JUNE 4, 2024**

**PRESENTED BY: KURT KOWAR, PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT**

**SUMMARY:**

Staff recommends approval of Addendum #4 to the contract with the engineering on-call consultant, Otak, Inc., for Marshall Fire site supervisor services in the amount of \$93,724. This addendum will bring the total contracted amount to \$325,411 and extend services until the end of December 2024.

**PROJECT DETAILS**

This contract has provided additional resources for monitoring of contractor activities to ensure City rights of way and property are protected from the Marshall Fire demolition activities and reconstruction activities.

Currently there are over 80 private contractors and 2-4 Lumen (Century Link) contractors performing rebuilding efforts within the burn areas. Otak is providing several services that staff does not have the capacity to cover including:

- Work zone safety
- Safety fencing
- Erosion Control/Mud tracking
- Trespassing
- Right of way damages
- Parking
- Code violations
- Material Staging
- Dumpsters/Trucks
- Utility damages
- Port-o-lets
- Emergency Access

Specific services include:

- Monitor all the burn areas at 7am daily to identify violations with the building permit provisions and City Code.
- Ensure erosion control measures are maintained and replaced.
- Ensure dumpsters are being maintained, roads are accessible, and that streets are cleaned.

Addendum #4 will provide funding for these activities until December 2024 based on an estimated rate of 20 hours per week. This is the average number of hours that Otak has been spending to perform the current activities under the existing contract.

The original contract was procured through the City's Engineering On-Call list. The on-call contractors were procured through a public competitive bid process in late 2021 through 2022. Staff received 3 similarly priced quotes from the on-call list for the base contract and ultimately decided to utilize Otak due to the proximity of Otak to the burn areas (Louisville office).

**FISCAL IMPACT**

The costs of the Site Supervisor Contract are assigned to the following fund:

**Projected Funding**

Description	Account	Budget Amount
Marshall Fire Services	101110-532909	\$0*

**Total Contract Summary**

Description	Account	Amount
Base Contract (March 2, 2022 Approval)	101110-532909	\$30,964
Addendum #1 (June 21, 2022 Approval)	101110-532909	\$41,626
Addendum #2 (April 4, 2023 Approval)	101110-532909	\$114,960
Addendum #3 (January 2, 2024 Approval)	101110-532909	\$44,137
Addendum #4 (This Communication)	101110-532909	\$93,724
<b>Total Contract:</b>		<b>\$325,411</b>

**\*Budget Amendment**

The Marshall Fire expenses have not been budgeted and a budget amendment will be required.

Staff has requested reimbursement by FEMA for this work, but approval of this reimbursement is still a large unknown and funding will likely need to be covered by the Marshall Fire building permit fees.

A budget amendment in the amount of \$93,724 will be required for these additional 2024 expenses.

**PROGRAM/SUB-PROGRAM:**

This effort supports recovery efforts for the Marshall Fire.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION:**

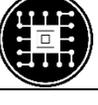
Staff recommends approval and award of the proposed Addendum #4 with Otak, Inc. for extension of site supervisor services through December 2024 in an amount not to exceed \$93,724, making the total contract amount \$325,411. Staff also recommend authorizing the Mayor, City Manager, Public Works Director, and City Clerk to sign and execute contract documents on behalf of the City.

**ATTACHMENT(S):**

1. Contract Addendum #4

**STRATEGIC PLAN IMPACT:**

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<b>Financial Stewardship &amp; Asset Management</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<b>Reliable Core Services</b>
<input type="checkbox"/>		<b>Vibrant Economic Climate</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<b>Quality Programs &amp; Amenities</b>

<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Engaged Community</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Healthy Workforce</b>
<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Supportive Technology</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Collaborative Regional Partner</b>

**EXHIBIT C**

**Addendum No. 4 to Service Agreement**

This Addendum to that certain Services Agreement dated March 2, 2022 is made effective as of June 4, 2024, by and between the undersigned parties. The Addendum immediately preceding this Addendum was dated January 2, 2024.

1. Services to be provided: Additional site supervisor services from June 2024 through December 2024. Please see attached detailed request for additional fees.
2. Fees: \$93,724.00
3. Schedule: Thru December, 2024.

CITY OF LOUISVILLE  
749 Main Street  
Louisville, CO 80027

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Jeff Durbin, City Manager

Attest: \_\_\_\_\_  
Meredyth Muth, City Clerk

Company: Otak, Inc.

Address: 371 Centennial Parkway, Suite 210

Louisville, CO 80027

By: **Matthew L Marshall** \_\_\_\_\_  
Digitally signed by Matthew L Marshall  
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CN=Matthew L Marshall  
Date: 2024.05.15 09:28:06-06'00'

Attest: **Madeline Woods** \_\_\_\_\_  
Digitally signed by Madeline Woods  
DN: C=US, E=madeline.woods@otak.com,  
O="Otak, Inc.", CN=Madeline Woods  
Date: 2024.05.15 09:42:42-06'00'



April 29, 2024

Mr. Cameron Fowlkes, PE, CFM  
 City Engineer  
 City of Louisville  
 749 Main St.  
 Louisville, CO 80027

**Re: Contract Amendment No. 4 – Marshall Fire Site Supervisor Services  
 Otak Project No. 020108.A00**

Dear Mr. Fowlkes,

As requested, please find our contract amendment request to extend the Marshall Fire Site Supervisor work through December 2024, at which time an evaluation of the City’s needs will occur to determine if future services are required.

**Project Understanding**

Otak has provided site supervisor services since April of 2022 during the City of Louisville’s fire debris removal and cleanup efforts and during the rebuilding phase after the Marshall Fire. Otak’s construction inspector has been monitoring contractor activities to ensure the City’s right-of-way (ROW) is maintained and that open space is protected from impacts.

**Work Plan**

The work plan will remain the same as presented in Contract Amendment No. 2., dated March 1, 2023.

**Fee**

As detailed below, the total fee estimate for the extension of our Marshall Fire Site Supervisor services is \$93,724, which includes five (5) additional months or 26 weeks of site supervision at 22.5 hours per week and two (2) hours per week of project support and management, which, along with our remaining budget (as of the date of this contract modification), is anticipated to provide the City’s desired level of service through the end of 2024. Below is a detailed breakdown of the costs as currently anticipated.

	Task	PIC	Field Rep V	Project Coord. I	Total
	2024 Billing Rate	\$ 242	\$ 135	\$ 125	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Site Supervision (5 Months, 26 Weeks)</b>	42	606	14	
	Site Supervision		594		\$ 80,190
	Project Support & Management	40		12	\$ 11,180
	Closeout	2	12	2	\$ 2,354
	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 10,164</b>	<b>\$ 81,810</b>	<b>\$ 1,750</b>	<b>\$ 93,724</b>

**Contract Summary/Breakdown**

Original Contract	\$30,964
Amendment #1	\$41,626
Amendment #2	\$114,960
Amendment #3	\$44,137
Amendment #4	<u>\$93,724</u>
Total Contract	\$325,411

Otak is pleased to continue to support the City with these critical recovery efforts. Thank you, please do not hesitate to reach out with any questions.

Sincerely,

**Otak, Incorporated**



Matthew Marshall  
Interim Colorado Regional Manager

**SUBJECT: APPROVAL OF APPOINTMENT TO THE CULTURAL ADVISORY BOARD**

**DATE: JUNE 4, 2024**

**PRESENTED BY: MEREDYTH MUTH, CITY CLERK**

**SUMMARY:**

The City currently has a vacancy on the Cultural Advisory Board. For midyear appointments the City Council process is for the Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem to review applications and make recommendations to the full Council for appointments. Staff received an application for the position from Roger Keeler. Mayor Leh and Mayor Pro Tem Dickinson have reviewed the application and recommend him for the position.

As this is a midyear appointment, the term will expire at the end of 2024. Mr. Keeler may reapply to serve a full term in the annual appointment process in the fall.

**FISCAL IMPACT:**

None.

**RECOMMENDATION:**

Approve appointment of Roger Keeler to the Cultural Advisory Board for a term ending in December 2024.

**ATTACHMENT(S):**

1. Application

**STRATEGIC PLAN IMPACT:**

<input type="checkbox"/>		<b>Financial Stewardship &amp; Asset Management</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<b>Reliable Core Services</b>
<input type="checkbox"/>		<b>Vibrant Economic Climate</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<b>Quality Programs &amp; Amenities</b>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<b>Engaged Community</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<b>Healthy Workforce</b>
<input type="checkbox"/>		<b>Supportive Technology</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<b>Collaborative Regional Partner</b>

## 2024 Board and Commission General Application

At the City of Louisville everyone is welcome. We encourage citizen participation in municipal government to bring together many voices to make a meaningful impact in our community. Your participation helps shape initiatives to make Louisville a great place for all people.

Applicant Information	
Name: Roger Keeler	
Email Address: <span style="background-color: black; color: black;">[REDACTED]</span>	Phone Number:
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> By checking this box I affirm I am a Louisville resident.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Check this box if you self-identify as a member of a historically underrepresented community in Louisville.	
<b><i>In addition to this form, you must complete either a board specific questionnaire OR, if applying for reappointment, a reappointment self-assessment.</i></b>	

On which Board(s) or Commission(s) would you like to serve?
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Arts &amp; Culture Advisory Board</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Board of Adjustment</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Building Code Board of Appeals</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Historic Preservation Commission</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Historical Museum Advisory Board</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Library Board of Trustees</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Local Licensing Authority</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Open Space Advisory Board</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Parks and Public Landscaping Advisory Board</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Planning Commission</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Recreation Advisory Board</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Revitalization Commission</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Sustainability Advisory Board</a>

<b>How long have you lived in the City of Louisville:</b>
In what City Ward do you live: <input type="radio"/> 1 <input checked="" type="radio"/> 2 <input type="radio"/> 3 <a href="#">Link to Ward Map</a>

**If asked, would you be interested in serving on a board or commission you did not choose above:**  yes  no

**Are you currently serving on a City board or commission:**  yes  no

**If yes, which board or commission:**

**Scheduling Conflicts**

The meeting time of each board is listed on the board questionnaire. What times Monday through Friday are you generally unavailable to attend meetings?

**Disclosure:**

Do you or a company you work for or own or do business with the City of Louisville?

yes  no

If Yes, please explain: [My wife Lena Wenzel and I have a small company, we make videos for local artists and business on social media platforms](#)

**Please note additional information:**

- You MUST meet the following criteria to serve on any Board or Commission:
  - You must reside in the City of Louisville
  - You may not be an employee of the City of Louisville
- If appointed, you must attend at least 75% of the meetings; missing more than 25% of the board meetings is cause for removal.
- All Board and Commission members serve without compensation.
- The City may reject an applicant for any lawful reason. An appointed Board or Commission member may be removed during a term of office for cause as defined in the City Charter, Resolution No. 16 Series 2009, and Resolution No. 59, Series 2016. Reasons for rejection or removal from office include, without limitation, where a background investigation reveals an arrest, conviction, or pending charges for a criminal offense (excluding minor traffic violations).
- All information on this application is public record and may be available for public review.
- It is the policy of the City Council to make appointments to the citizen boards, commissions, committees, and task forces based on the needs of the City as well as the interests and qualifications of each applicant without discrimination based on race, color, national origin or ancestry, gender, religious convictions, disability, age, or sexual orientation.
- It is the goal of Council when making board and commission appointments to maintain members that can provide leadership and mentoring based on their experience while also seeking new members to bring fresh ideas forward.

**Certification and signature:**

I certify the information in this application is true and complete. I understand false statements, misrepresentations or omissions of information in this application may result in rejection of this application. The City is expressly authorized to investigate all statements contained in this application.

In the event that I am selected to serve on a City of Louisville Task Force, Committee, Board, or Commission, I agree to comply with all of its ordinances, rules, and regulations. I fully understand and agree to provide my services to the City of Louisville as a volunteer in a voluntary capacity and that I will receive no compensation or benefits for services provided.

I understand that I am NOT insured by the City of Louisville Worker’s Compensation Insurance and NOT covered by any Accident Medical Insurance Policy while I am a volunteer with the City of Louisville. I authorize that all necessary first aid steps may be taken as prescribed by qualified personnel.

I grant full permission to use any photographs, videotapes, recordings or any other record of my volunteer participation as a Task Force, Committee, Board, or Commission member.

By checking this box, I am confirming my typed name is my legal name and serves as my electronic signature.

roger keeler  
Signature

03-21-24  
Date

Please submit this application **with your board questionnaire** by email to [MeredythM@LouisvilleCO.gov](mailto:MeredythM@LouisvilleCO.gov) or deliver it to City Hall, 749 Main Street. City Hall is open Monday – Thursday, 8 am – 4 pm.

Please contact Meredyth Muth ([MeredythM@louisvilleco.gov](mailto:MeredythM@louisvilleco.gov) or 303.335.4536) if you have questions or need assistance, translation services, or accommodations.

## 2024 Arts & Culture Advisory Board Supplemental Questions

**Applicant Name:**

The **Arts & Culture Advisory Board** promotes arts and culture in Louisville; programs cultural events, advocates for and supports artists, and advises City Council. By doing so the board engages our diverse social, cultural, and creative community.

- For 2024 the board will meet the third Wednesday of each month at 6:30 pm.
- Terms are three years.
- You must be a resident of Louisville to serve.

1. Briefly explain your interest on serving on the Arts & Culture Advisory Board.

*This is our home town. My wife Lena and I moved back to the area after a few decades. We've been working with community events in the louisville/lafayette area for the past 2 years. We recorded (audio) those affected by the fire for the history museum a few years ago at the louisville public library. We want to get connected and involved with Louisville events.*

2. What is one way you would like to contribute towards the arts in Louisville?

*We started a little audio/video media company here in town. THEARISTOCRAT! We've produced audio/video projects for several clients in the area, Found Underground, ABO's Pizza, B.O.B.S. Diner (song) and more. We even produced a reel for the Louisville Labor day parade. We also record artists at our home studio on sundays for free. We would love to work on video projects with our hometown of Louisville. This is our home. We have skills.*

*The board seeks to increase its collaboration and representation with other arts and cultural organizations in Louisville. Please describe your involvement with other community groups.*

*I volunteer and produce the KGNU 88.5 community calendar every morning from our studio here in Louisville. I just finished a charity walk, 1 million steps for the Lafayette music fest. Last summer I was the MC at the ART NIGHT OUT in Lafayette. My wife Lena and I produce a recurring Friday afternoon radio show promoting women singers of the 1980's on Kaleidoscope radio in Lafayette. It's called 80's ladies. Lena works with the senior community and is an end of life Doula.*



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*What qualifications, skill sets, and relevant experiences do you have that would be beneficial for this position?*

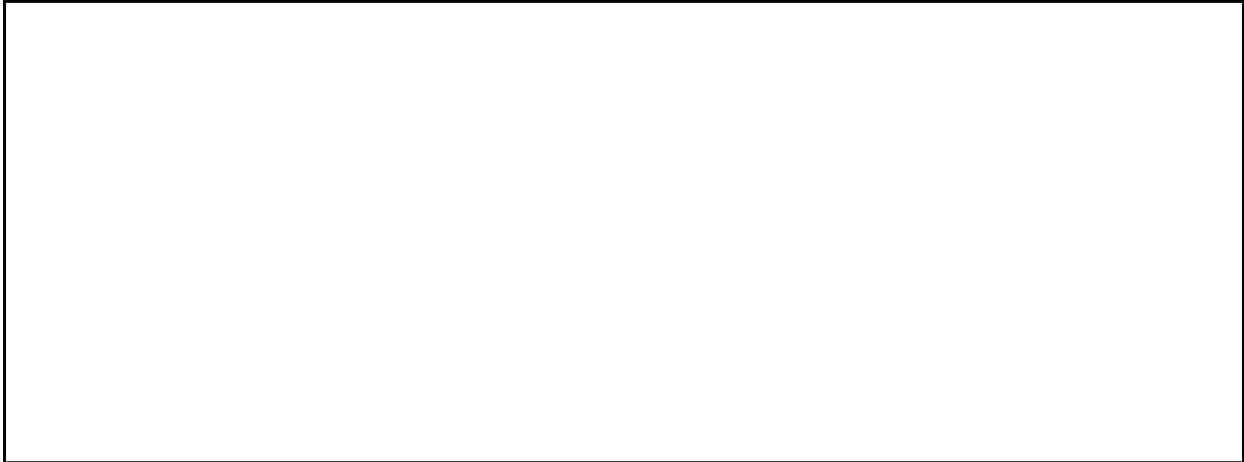
*I've been working with audio and video since I graduated from Centaurus highschool in 1990. I have a Television degree from Metro University and was employed by Iheart media for 28 years in Denver. Now I focus on community radio and perhaps this fall. Assisting and teaching AM 1190 at C.U.*

*5. How can art contribute to diversity, equity, and inclusion, and accessibility to society at large? What practices do you believe would promote cultural equity in Louisville?*

*Gratitude and purpose.*

*Im grateful im back in my home town near my parents and Lena's. Im grateful to have grown up here, made a life for myself and at age 48 re-reconnected with Lena from Louisville elementary during covid. Then we moved back home. So grateful.*

*I have learned so many things through trial and error throughout my career in media. It is now such an honor to bring those skills back home to connect with people in the 80027. I am useful, I have purpose.*



Submit this questionnaire **with your general application form** by email to [MeredythM@LouisvilleCO.gov](mailto:MeredythM@LouisvilleCO.gov) or deliver it to City Hall, 749 Main Street. City Hall is open Monday – Thursday, 8 am – 4 pm.

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**SUBJECT: APPROVAL OF ADDENDUM #3 FOR LOT GRADING REVIEW OF MARSHALL FIRE BUILDING PERMITS WITH AECOM TECHNICAL SERVICES, INC**

**DATE: JUNE 4, 2024**

**PRESENTED BY: KURT KOWAR, PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT**

**SUMMARY:**

Staff recommends approval of Addendum #3 to the contract with the engineering on-call consultant AECOM Technical Services, Inc. for Marshall Fire lot grading review services in the amount of \$48,314 for a total contract amount of \$150,203 and extending services through September 2026. Here is the summary of expenses per year:

<b>Addendum #3 Expenses</b>	<b>Amount</b>
2024 Expenses	(\$8,145)
2025 Expenses	(\$19,894)
2026 Expenses	(\$20,275)
<b>Total Expenses:</b>	<b>(\$48,314)</b>

**PROJECT DETAILS**

This addendum will cover lot grading review for the remaining Marshall Fire lots. The original contract and previously approved addendums covered 293 lot grading reviews (approximately 60% of the lots). Addendum #3 is being requested to cover lot grading review of the remaining 40% of the Marshall Fire lots.

The original contract services include:

- Performing review of lot grading plans for Marshall Fire building permits to comply with original master grading plans and typical lot grading details.
- Issue comments/redlines on proposed lot grading plans.
- Review responses to comments/redlines and revised grading plans from applicants.
- Provide recommendation of approval once plans are acceptable.

AECOM is part of a group of on-call consultants for the City that were selected through a Request for Proposals process based on qualifications and rates in 2021.

**FISCAL IMPACT**

The costs of the lot grading contract are scheduled to the following fund:

**Projected Funding**

<b>Description</b>	<b>Account</b>	<b>Budget Amount</b>
Prof Services – Plan Review/Insp	101530-540140	\$200,000*

**Projected Expenses (Prof Services – Plan Review/Insp) 101530-540140**

Description	Amount
AECOM (Grading Inspections) – Previously Awarded	(\$61,750)
Shums Coda Associates – Previously Awarded	(\$75,000)
Park Consulting Group – Previously Awarded	(\$38,400)
AECOM Addendum 3 (2024 Expenses) – This Communication	(\$8,145)
<b>Total Expenses:</b>	<b>(\$183,295)</b>
<b>Remaining Funds</b>	<b>\$16,705</b>

**Total Contract Summary**

Description	Account	Amount
Base Contract (August 16, 2022 Approval)	101530-540140	\$65,542
Addendum #1 (March 7, 2023 Approval)	101530-540140	\$36,347
Addendum #2 (schedule extension, 0\$ fee)	101530-540140	\$0
Addendum #3 (This Communication)	101530-540140	\$48,314
<b>Total Contract:</b>		<b>\$150,203</b>

\*A budget amendment is not anticipated for this project in 2025 or 2026 as the annual budget for this account is \$200,000-\$300,000.

**PROGRAM/SUB-PROGRAM:**

This effort supports recovery efforts for the Marshall Fire

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION:**

Staff recommends approval and award of the proposed Addendum #3 with AECOM Technical Services, Inc. for extension of lot grading review services through October 2025 in an amount not to exceed \$48,314, making the total contract amount \$150,203 and authorizing the Mayor, City Manager, Public Works Director, and City Clerk to sign and execute contract documents on behalf of the City.

**ATTACHMENT(S):**

1. Contract Addendum #3

**STRATEGIC PLAN IMPACT:**

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<b>Financial Stewardship &amp; Asset Management</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<b>Reliable Core Services</b>
<input type="checkbox"/>		<b>Vibrant Economic Climate</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<b>Quality Programs &amp; Amenities</b>
<input type="checkbox"/>		<b>Engaged Community</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<b>Healthy Workforce</b>
<input type="checkbox"/>		<b>Supportive Technology</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<b>Collaborative Regional Partner</b>

**EXHIBIT C**

**Addendum No. 3 to Service Agreement**

This Addendum to that certain Services Agreement dated August 16, 2022 is made effective as of June 4, 2024, by and between the undersigned parties. The Addendum immediately preceding this Addendum was dated January 1, 2024.

1. Services to be provided: Extend Contract to September 2026 and include remaining 40% of the Marshall Fire lot grading reviews. .
2. Fees: \$48,314
3. Schedule: Through September 2026.

CITY OF LOUISVILLE  
749 Main Street  
Louisville, CO 80027

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

Attest: \_\_\_\_\_  
Meredyth Muth, City Clerk

Company: AECOM Technical Services, Inc.

Address: 7595 Technology Way, Suite 200

Denver, CO 80237

By: \_\_\_\_\_

Attest: \_\_\_\_\_

May 9, 2024

Cameron Fowlkes, PE, CFM  
Assistant City Engineer  
City of Louisville  
C 303.335.4609  
[cfowlkes@LouisvilleCO.gov](mailto:cfowlkes@LouisvilleCO.gov)

**RE: Addendum No. 3 for Lot Grading Review Support Services**

Dear Cameron,

Attached please find the summary regarding the revisions to the existing AECOM permit review project. As discussed at our coordination meetings, the project end date shall be extended to September 30, 2026 and a total of up to 550 reviews may be allocated to AECOM for review on a T&M basis. Due to project scope and life exceeding the initial projections, AECOM billing rates will be increased by 4% for future fiscal years as shown. There is no change to current rates for FY 24 and new rates will be effective October 1, 2024 (“FY 25”), October 1, 2025 (“FY 26”):

**Addendum No. 3 Rate Table and Fee Estimate:**

As of 4/22/24 AECOM has received 392 and approved 378 grading plan submittals. This leaves a potential 158 submittals for review and 172 submittals remaining for approval. For these purposes, it is assumed we will be receiving plan reviews evenly over the course of the 30 months of total contract extension and all 550 submittals will be received and approved within this timeframe. This is approximately 6 received submittals per month, for 29 months (172 total). Utilizing an average of 1.9 hours required per approved permit based on project data and the most recent time allocation of staff the following additional services fees has been determined.

**Rate and Fee Tables:**

Name	Jim Whittlesey	Jason Barker	Lucas Jacobson	Elizabeth Davis
Role	PM	Eng I	Jr. Eng.	Project support
<b><i>FY 24 Rate (no change)</i></b>	\$210	\$167	\$106	\$142
<b>FY 25 Rate</b>	\$218	\$174	\$110	\$148
<b>FY 26 Rate</b>	\$227	\$181	\$115	\$154
<b>FY 24 Hours</b>	5	23	24	5
<b>FY 25 Hours</b>	12	48	65	12
<b>FY 26 Hours</b>	12	48	61	12

## Fee Summary Table:

Year	Total Permits Anticipated	Total Hours Anticipated	Total Fee
FY 24	30	57	\$8,145
FY 25	72	137	\$19,894
FY 26	70	133	\$20,275
<b>Totals</b>	<b>172</b>	<b>327</b>	<b>\$48,314</b>

## Total Fees Allocated to AECOM:

\$65,542 (initial contract)  
\$36,347 (Addendum No. 1)  
\$0 – Contract end date extension (Addendum No. 2)  
**\$48,314 (Addendum No. 3)**

**Total Fee: \$150,203**

Thank you for the opportunity to continue to support the City of Louisville and your community in the recovery efforts from the Marshall Fire. If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact me at 303.694.2770.

Sincerely,  
AECOM Technical Services, Inc.

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Jim Whittlesey, P.E.  
Civil Engineer and Project Manager  
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**SUBJECT: APPROVAL OF CONTRACTS BETWEEN THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE, ASLAN CONSTRUCTION, AND WATER TECHNOLOGY GROUP FOR CTC LIFT STATION REPAIRS**

**DATE: JUNE 4, 2024**

**PRESENTED BY: KURT KOWAR, P.E., PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR**

**SUMMARY:**

Staff recommends the approval of the construction contract with Aslan Construction in the amount of \$107,000 along with a 10% owner contingency of \$10,000 and a construction services contract with Water Technology Group in the amount of \$56,000 along with a 10% contingency of \$6,000 for the Colorado Tech Center (CTC) lift station repairs.

The CTC lift station is in need of multiple repairs and improvements. There have been several issues including failure of one the variable frequency drives (VFD), faulty pump discharge valves, and pump motor noise. Due to the critical nature of keeping the lift station operating, staff reached out to trusted contractors that have previously performed similar work and are able to order equipment and complete construction in a timely manner.

The needs were separated into two scopes of work. The first scope of work includes the rebuilding and installation of a pump, replacement of both pump motors, and replacement of both VFDs. Two proposals were received as follows:

Contractor	Construction Cost
Water Technology Group	\$56,000
Ramey Environmental	\$54,000

Pricing was very similar for this scope with Water Technology Group being the preferred contractor for this project.

The second scope of work includes the replacement of all existing suction and discharge valves. One proposal was received from Aslan Construction who will have crews mobilized in the area for treatment plant projects and agreed to expedite ordering of the replacement valves. The majority of the construction cost are material costs for the replacement valves as shown below:

Contractor	Construction Cost
Aslan Construction	\$107,000

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**FISCAL IMPACT:**

Costs are outlined as follows:

Total Budget (502498-660296) FY2023/24:	\$500,000
Emergency Bypass Installation	\$(24,735)
<b>Construction Services Valve Replacement (Approval Today)</b>	<b>\$107,000</b>
<b>Construction Services Contingency (Approval Today)</b>	<b>\$10,000</b>
<b>Construction Services Pumps, Motors, VFDs (Approval Today)</b>	<b>\$56,000</b>
<b>Construction Services Contingency (Approval Today)</b>	<b>\$6,000</b>
<b><i>Remaining Balance for Additional Repairs and Improvements</i></b>	<b>\$296,265</b>

The requested contracts are within existing budget. Future approvals will address less critical repairs in the wet well along with additional replacements and improvements.

**PROGRAM/SUB-PROGRAM IMPACT:**

Consistently provide safe and effectively treated water and wastewater, routinely testing quality for compliance with State and Federal Standards. Operate and maintain facilities efficiently, allowing reasonable and equitable rates while maintaining optimal quality. Produce high quality water services for City residents including consistent wastewater treatment. This project will ensure continued reliable wastewater distribution and treatment.

**RECOMMENDATION:**

Staff recommends the approval of the construction contract with Aslan Construction for a total of \$107,000 and construction contract with Water Technology Group for a total of \$56,000, authorize staff to execute change orders up to \$16,000 for additional work and project contingency, and authorize the Mayor, Public Works Director and City Clerk to sign and execute contract documents on behalf of the City.

**ATTACHMENTS:**

1. Aslan Construction Contract Agreement
2. Water Technology Group Contract Agreement

**SUBJECT: CTC LIFT STATION REPAIRS**

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**STRATEGIC PLAN IMPACT:**

<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Financial Stewardship &amp; Asset Management</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Reliable Core Services</b>
<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Vibrant Economic Climate</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Quality Programs &amp; Amenities</b>
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**INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR AGREEMENT  
BY AND BETWEEN THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE  
AND ASLAN CONSTRUCTION INC.  
FOR CONSTRUCTION SERVICES**

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- 2.1 The City desires to engage the Contractor for the purpose of providing **construction** services as further set forth in the Contractor’s Scope of Services (which services are hereinafter referred to as the “Services”).
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**3.0 SCOPE OF SERVICES**

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

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- 7.2 The Contractor's general liability insurance and automobile liability and physical damage insurance shall be endorsed to include the City, and its elected and appointed officers and employees, as additional insureds, unless the City in its sole discretion waives such requirement. Every policy required above shall be primary insurance, and any insurance carried by the City, its officers, or its employees, shall be excess and not contributory insurance to that provided by the Contractor. Such policies shall contain a severability of interests provision. The Contractor shall be solely responsible for any deductible losses under each of the policies required above.
- 7.3 Certificates of insurance shall be provided by the Contractor as evidence that policies providing the required coverages, conditions, and minimum limits are in full force and effect, and shall be subject to review and approval by the City. No required coverage shall be cancelled, terminated or materially changed until at least 30 days prior written notice has been given to the City. The City reserves the right to request and receive a certified copy of any policy and any endorsement thereto.
- 7.4 Failure on the part of the Contractor to procure or maintain policies providing the required coverages, conditions, and minimum limits shall constitute a material breach of contract upon which the City may immediately terminate this Agreement, or at its discretion may procure or renew any such policy or any extended reporting period thereto and may pay any and all premiums in connection therewith, and all monies so paid by the City shall be repaid by Contractor to the City upon demand, or the City may offset the cost of the premiums against any monies due to Contractor from the City.
- 7.5 The parties understand and agree that the City is relying on, and does not waive or intend to waive by any provision of this contract, the monetary limitations or any other rights, immunities, and protections provided by the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act, § 24-10-101 et seq., C.R.S., as from time to time amended, or otherwise available to the City, its officers, or its employees.

## **8.0 INDEMNIFICATION**

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

## **9.0 QUALITY OF WORK**

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

## **10.0 INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR**

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

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

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

**11.0 ASSIGNMENT**

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

**12.0 DEFAULT**

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

**13.0 TERMINATION**

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

**14.0 INSPECTION AND AUDIT**

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

**15.0 DOCUMENTS**

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

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

## **16.0 ENFORCEMENT**

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

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

## **18.0 INTEGRATION AND AMENDMENT**

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

## **19.0 NOTICES**

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

If to the City:

City of Louisville  
Attn: **Justin Ferron P.E.**  
749 Main Street  
Louisville, CO 80027  
E-mail: [jferron@louisvilleco.gov](mailto:jferron@louisvilleco.gov)

If to the Contractor:

Aslan Construction, Inc.  
Attn: **Jen Toland**

120 Bunyan Ave. Suite 200  
Berthoud, CO 80513  
E-mail: [jent@aslanconstruction.com](mailto:jent@aslanconstruction.com)

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

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- a) Contractor will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of age 40 and over, race, sex, color, religion, national origin, disability, genetic information, sexual orientation, veteran status, or any other applicable status protected by state or local law. Contractor will take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed and that employees are treated during employment without regard to any status set forth in the preceding sentence. Such action shall include but not be limited to the following: employment, upgrading, demotion or transfer, recruitment or recruitment advertising, layoff or termination; rates of pay or other forms of compensation; and selection for training, including apprenticeship. Contractor agrees to post in conspicuous places, available to employees and applicants for employment, notice to be provided by an agency of the federal government, setting forth the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Laws.
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Each of the persons signing below on behalf of any party hereby represents and warrants that such person is signing with full and complete authority to bind the party on whose behalf of whom such person is signing, to each and every term of this Agreement.

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

CITY OF LOUISVILLE

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Christopher M. Leh, City Mayor

Attest: \_\_\_\_\_  
Meredyth Muth, City Clerk

CONTRACTOR:  
Aslan Construction, Inc.

By:  Jen Toland  
Title: Jennifer Toland, Assistant Secretary

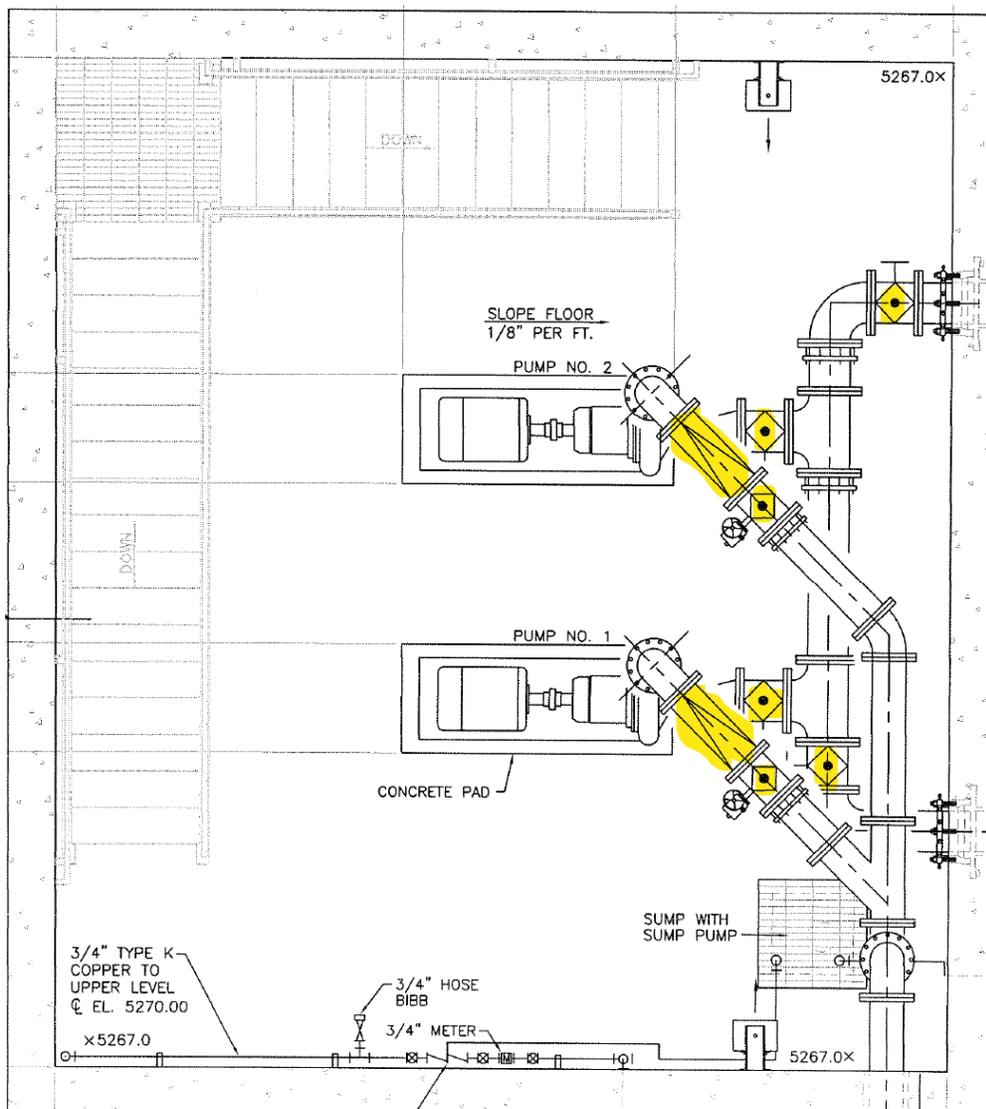
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## Exhibit A – Scope of Services

**Total Contract Price Not-To-Exceed \$107,000**

Provide all material, labor, and equipment for the installation of valves in the basement of the Louisville CTC lift station. This includes the following:

1. Mobilization
2. Demo existing valves and drain sewage from pipe system.
3. Charge new valves into basement.
4. Installation of (4) four 12" diameter plug valves w/handwheel operator.
5. Installation of (2) two 10" diameter plug valves w/handwheel operator.
6. Installation of (2) two 10" diameter rubber flapper check valves.
7. Paint Valves.



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- 7.3 Certificates of insurance shall be provided by the Contractor as evidence that policies providing the required coverages, conditions, and minimum limits are in full force and effect, and shall be subject to review and approval by the City. No required coverage shall be cancelled, terminated or materially changed until at least 30 days prior written notice has been given to the City. The City reserves the right to request and receive a certified copy of any policy and any endorsement thereto.
- 7.4 Failure on the part of the Contractor to procure or maintain policies providing the required coverages, conditions, and minimum limits shall constitute a material breach of contract upon which the City may immediately terminate this Agreement, or at its discretion may procure or renew any such policy or any extended reporting period thereto and may pay any and all premiums in connection therewith, and all monies so paid by the City shall be repaid by Contractor to the City upon demand, or the City may offset the cost of the premiums against any monies due to Contractor from the City.
- 7.5 The parties understand and agree that the City is relying on, and does not waive or intend to waive by any provision of this contract, the monetary limitations or any other rights, immunities, and protections provided by the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act, § 24-10-101 et seq., C.R.S., as from time to time amended, or otherwise available to the City, its officers, or its employees.

## **8.0 INDEMNIFICATION**

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

## **9.0 QUALITY OF WORK**

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

## **10.0 INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR**

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

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

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

#### **11.0 ASSIGNMENT**

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

#### **12.0 DEFAULT**

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

#### **13.0 TERMINATION**

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

#### **14.0 INSPECTION AND AUDIT**

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

#### **15.0 DOCUMENTS**

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

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

## **16.0 ENFORCEMENT**

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

## **17.0 COMPLIANCE WITH LAWS**

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

## **18.0 INTEGRATION AND AMENDMENT**

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

## **19.0 NOTICES**

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

If to the City:

City of Louisville  
Attn: **Justin Ferron P.E.**  
749 Main Street  
Louisville, CO 80027  
E-mail: [jferron@louisvilleco.gov](mailto:jferron@louisvilleco.gov)

If to the Contractor:

Water Technology Group, a Cogent Company  
Attn: **Brandon Cole**  
14452 W. 44<sup>th</sup> Ave  
Golden, CO 80403  
E-mail: **bcole@cogentcompanies.com**

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

## **20.0 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

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

## **21.0 NO THIRD PARTY BENEFICIARIES**

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

## **22.0 SUBCONTRACTORS**

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

**23.0 AUTHORITY TO BIND**

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

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

CITY OF LOUISVILLE

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Christopher M. Leh, City Mayor

Attest: \_\_\_\_\_  
Meredyth Muth, City Clerk

CONTRACTOR:

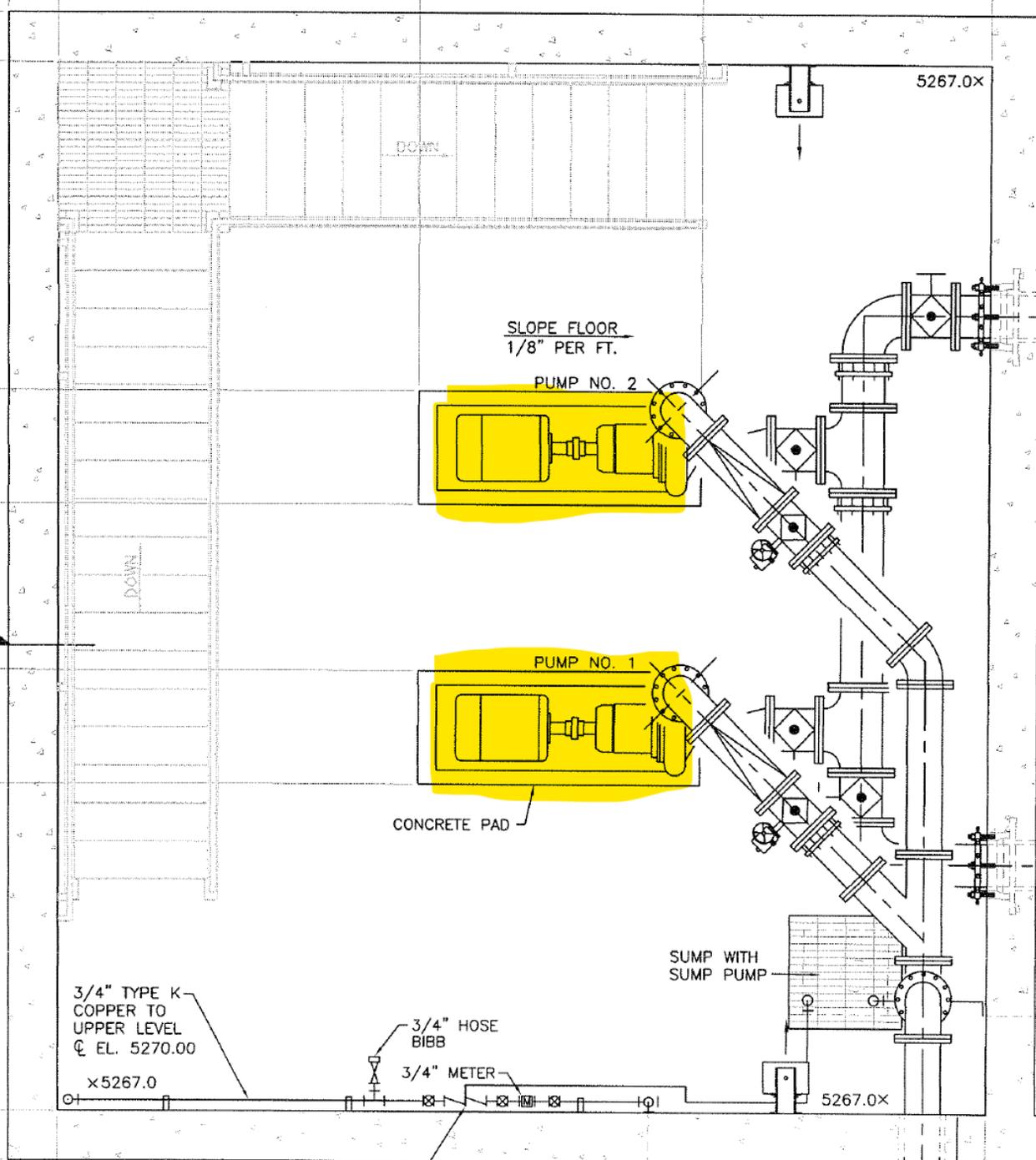
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By: Brandon Cole  
Title: Aftermarket Sales

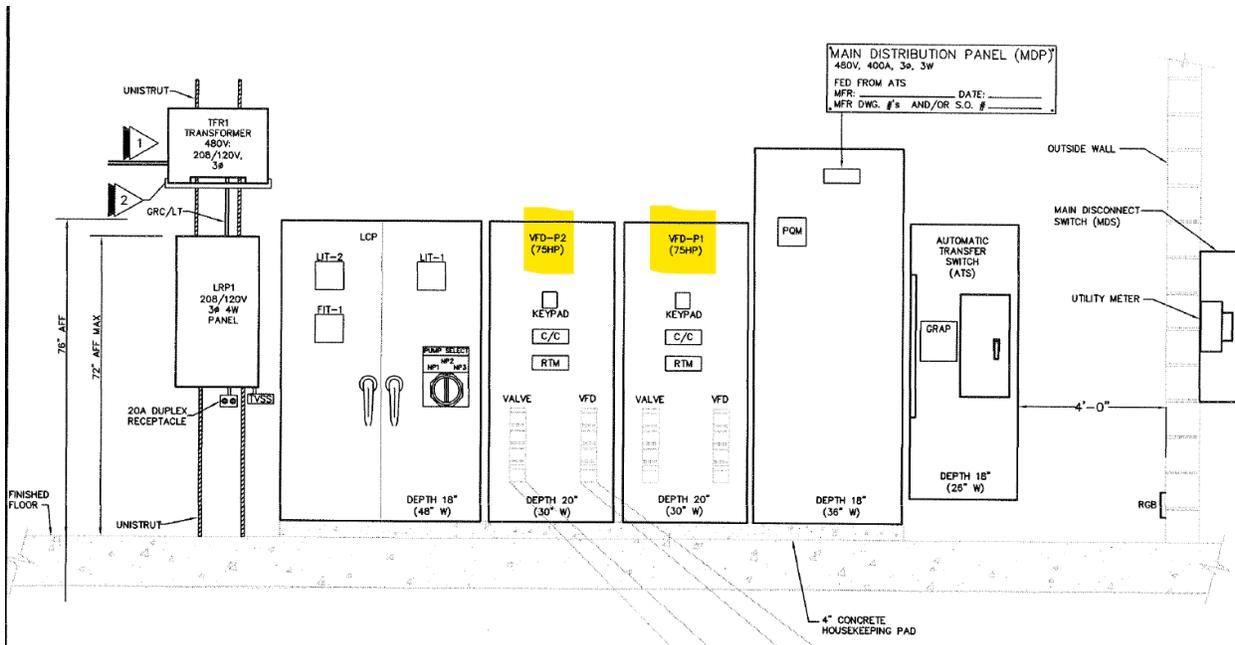
## **Exhibit A – Scope of Services**

### **Total Contract Price Not-To-Exceed \$56,000**

Provide all material, labor, and equipment for the repair/replacement of pumps, motors, and VFDs at the Louisville CTC lift station based on the following along with the included drawing detail:

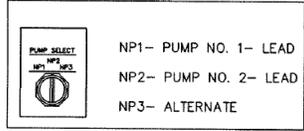
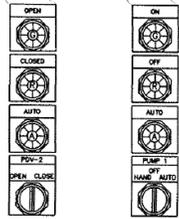
1. Supply and install (2) two Baldor Reliance 75HP, 1780RPM, 3PH, 365T, A36070M, TEFC Motors.
2. Supply (2) two Dan Foss VFDs. FC-202 460V 3PH, 75HP, 106A, Type 1.
3. Cornell Model 4414T-F18DB end suction long coupled pump repair on (1) one pump. Includes the following pump parts: inboard & outboard bearings, mechanical seal, and gaskets. Field work includes: LOTO of all electrical and valves. Disconnect driveshaft, remove pump from volute and replace wear ring, transport pump to WTG shop for repairs. Shop work includes disassembly, cleaning, evaluation, dynamic balance of impeller, assembly and paint. Install repaired pump, Laser align the pump and motor and test for proper operation.
4. Overall field work includes: 2 technicians, mileage, and 2 days of retrofitting and 1 technician 1 day of preparation work. Includes miscellaneous materials for installation. LOTO of all incoming electrical feeds. Remove existing ABB VFDs, modify back plate of existing panel to accept the new drives, install new VFDs and connect all existing IO and PID connections.





**DETAIL FLAG NOTES:**

- 1 ALLOW MINIMUM 8" CLEARANCE BETWEEN TRANSFORMER AND WALL, AND 6" OF CLEAR SPACE ON ALL OTHER SIDES. MOUNT FROM WALL WITH UNISTRUT AS SHOWN. FOR WOOD FRAME WALLS UNISTRUT MUST BE INSTALLED TO STUDS.
- 2 TRANSFORMER SHELF: USE SHELF MANUFACTURED BY TRANSFORMER MANUFACTURER.



**1** ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT ELEVATION  
ED2 NOT TO SCALE

**SUBJECT: APPROVAL OF CITY COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE FOR  
SUMMER 2024**

**DATE: JUNE 4, 2024**

**PRESENTED BY: MEREDYTH MUTH, CITY CLERK**

**SUMMARY:**

In February, the City Council approved a meeting schedule for June and June that included a short break. The Council now wishes to shorten that schedule as follows:

- June 4 Regular Meeting
- June 11 Special Meeting – Work Plan
- June 18 Regular Meeting
- June 25 Cancel
- July 2 Cancel
- July 9 Regular Meeting
- July 16 Regular Meeting
- July 23 Special Meeting – Work Plan
- July 24 Special Meeting – Budget Retreat
- July 30 Special Meeting – Revitalization Commission

**FISCAL IMPACT:**

None

**RECOMMENDATION:**

Approve June/July meeting schedule.

**ATTACHMENT(S):**

None

**SUBJECT:                   AWARD CONTRACT FOR THE 2024 PAVEMENT MANAGEMENT SERVICES AND PEDESTRIAN CURB RAMP INVENTORY**

**DATE:                       JUNE 4, 2024**

**PRESENTED BY:       KURT KOWAR, PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT**

**SUMMARY:**

Staff recommends sole source approval of the 2024 Pavement Management Services and Pedestrian Curb Ramp Inventory contract with International Cybernetics Company, LP dba IMS Infrastructure Management Services for the amount of \$43,875 for the pavement management assessment and analysis and \$50,769 for the pedestrian curb ramp inventory plus a 10% contingency in the amount of \$9,500. The total contract value is \$104,144.

**2024 PAVEMENT MANAGEMENT SERVICES**

Every three years, an evaluation of all city-maintained pavement street segments is conducted in Louisville for use in development of the 6-year pavement management program. International Cybernetics Company, LP dba IMS Infrastructure Management Services (IMS) has conducted this survey for the City in 2015, 2018, and 2021; for consistency with previous surveys, staff recommends utilizing the same company to complete the 2024 survey to avoid any discrepancies with the analysis and equipment used. IMS will facilitate the incorporation of the survey data into Lucity, the Public Works asset management software, which is used to generate the 6-year pavement maintenance program.

This work being approved supports the ongoing Pavement Management Program by providing updated pavement assessment and condition data for use in modeling for the 6-year pavement maintenance program. The data will also allow the City to understand the current condition of the City's street network using a pavement condition index. This data will also help the City show FEMA how the streets have degraded in the Marshall Fire area compared to the rest of the City in hopes of gaining more funding from FEMA for the street damages.

**PEDESTRIAN CURB RAMP INVENTORY**

As a part of the annual resurfacing work, concrete repairs are completed as needed on all streets included in the street resurfacing annual project. The concrete repairs include repair and replacement of curb ramps to ensure compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). In order to better budget for these annual concrete repairs and to ensure compliance with the ADA, a one-time inventory of the existing curb ramps city-wide is recommended by staff. One of the ADA requirements is for the City to prepare and maintain an ADA Transition Plan, which includes a self-evaluation process to document existing facilities for the current state of compliance. As these facilities, which include sidewalks and curb ramps, are repaired or reconstructed, this inventory is updated to document compliance with ADA requirements for these facilities.

Staff recommends IMS to complete this inventory because parts of the work will be conducted at the same time as the pavement management assessment, which will reduce the costs of this effort.

**SUBJECT: 2024 PAVEMENT MANAGEMENT SERVICES & CURB RAMP INVENTORY**

**DATE: JUNE 4, 2024**

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This work being approved supports the Pavement Management Program by compiling an inventory of the existing curb ramps city-wide to ensure compliance with ADA at these locations.

**FISCAL IMPACT:**

The costs of the 2024 Pavement Management Services and Pedestrian Curb Ramp Inventory will come from the Pavement Management fund.

**Projected Funding**

Description	Account	Budget Amount
2024 Pavement Management	301312-660012	\$6,536,000

**Projected Expenses**

Description	Amount
2024 Street Resurfacing Base Bid and 10% Contingency (Previous Award)	(\$2,450,453)
2024 Concrete Base Bid and 15% Contingency (Previous Award)	(\$1,390,051)
2024 & 2025 Geotechnical Testing Services and 10% Contingency (Previous Award)	(\$152,900)
<b>2024 Pavement Management Services and Curb Ramp Inventory (This Communication)</b>	<b>(\$94,644)</b>
<b>2024 Pavement Management Services and Curb Ramp Inventory 10% Contingency (This Communication)</b>	<b>(\$9,500)</b>
2024 Miscellaneous Asphalt and Concrete and 10% Contingency (Previous Award)	(\$348,052)
Heritage 2 Slurry and 10% Slurry Contingency (Previous Award)	(\$179,568)
On-Call Field Inspection Services (Previous Award)	(\$30,000)
<b>Total Expenses:</b>	<b>(\$4,655,168)</b>
<b>Remaining Funds:</b>	<b>\$1,880,832</b>

**Total Contract Summary**

Description	Account	Amount
Pavement Management	301312-660012	\$94,644
Pavement Management (Contingency)	301312-660012	\$9,500
<b>Total Contract:</b>		<b>\$104,144</b>

**PROGRAM/SUB-PROGRAM:**

The recommended contract supports the Transportation-Infrastructure Maintenance goal of providing a safe, well-maintained effective and efficient multimodal transportation system at a reasonable cost.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION:**

Staff recommends approval and award of the 2024 Pavement Management Services and Pedestrian Curb Ramp Inventory contract with International Cybernetics Company, LP dba IMS Infrastructure Management Services for \$94,644 plus a 10% contingency in the amount of \$9,500 for a total authorized amount of \$104,144 and authorize the Mayor, City Manager, Public Works Director, and City Clerk to sign and execute contract documents on behalf of the City.

**ATTACHMENT(S):**

1. International Cybernetics Company, LP dba IMS Infrastructure Management Services Contract

**STRATEGIC PLAN IMPACT:**

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Financial Stewardship &amp; Asset Management</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Reliable Core Services</b>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Vibrant Economic Climate</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Quality Programs &amp; Amenities</b>
<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Engaged Community</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Healthy Workforce</b>
<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Supportive Technology</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Collaborative Regional Partner</b>

**INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR AGREEMENT  
BY AND BETWEEN THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE  
AND INTERNATIONAL CYBERNETICS COMPANY, LP DBA IMS INFRASTRUCTURE  
MANAGEMENT SERVICES  
FOR PAVEMENT MANAGEMENT AND CURB RAMP INVENTORY SERVICES**

**1.0 PARTIES**

This INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR AGREEMENT (this “Agreement”) is made and entered into this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2024 (the “Effective Date”), by and between the **City of Louisville**, a Colorado home rule municipal corporation, hereinafter referred to as the “City”, and International Cybernetics Company, LP dba IMS Infrastructure Management Services, a Delaware Limited Partnership, hereinafter referred to as the “Contractor”.

**2.0 RECITALS AND PURPOSE**

- 2.1 The City desires to engage the Contractor for the purpose of providing Pavement Management and Curb Ramp Inventory Services as further set forth in the Contractor’s Scope of Services (which services are hereinafter referred to as the “Services”).
- 2.2 The Contractor represents that it has the special expertise, qualifications and background necessary to complete the Services.

**3.0 SCOPE OF SERVICES**

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

**4.0 COMPENSATION**

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

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

## **5.0 PROJECT REPRESENTATION**

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

## **6.0 TERM**

- 6.1 The term of this Agreement shall be from the Effective Date to February 28, 2025, unless sooner terminated pursuant to Section 13, below. The Contractor's Services under this Agreement shall commence on the Effective Date and Contractor shall proceed with diligence and promptness so that the Services are completed in a timely fashion consistent with the City's requirements.
- 6.2 Nothing in this Agreement is intended or shall be deemed or construed as creating any multiple-fiscal year direct or indirect debt or financial obligation on the part of the City within the meaning of Colorado Constitution Article X, Section 20 or any other constitutional or statutory provision. All financial obligations of the City under this Agreement are subject to annual budgeting and appropriation by the Louisville City Council, in its sole discretion. Notwithstanding anything in this Agreement to the contrary, in the event of non-appropriation, this Agreement shall terminate effective December 31 of the then-current fiscal year.

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

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  - 7.1.2 General Liability insurance with minimum combined single limits of \$1,000,000 each occurrence and \$2,000,000 aggregate. The policy shall include the City of Louisville, its officers and its employees, as additional insureds, with primary coverage as respects the City of Louisville, its officers and its employees, and shall contain a severability of interests provision.
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To the fullest extent permitted by law, the Contractor agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the City, and its elected and appointed officers and its employees, from and against all liability, claims, and demands, on account of any injury, loss, or damage, which arise out of or are connected with the Services hereunder, if such injury, loss, or damage is caused by the negligent act, omission, or other fault of the Contractor or any subcontractor of the Contractor, or any officer, employee, or agent of the Contractor or any subcontractor, or any other person for whom Contractor is responsible. The Contractor shall investigate, handle, respond to, and provide defense for and defend against any such liability, claims, and demands. The Contractor shall further bear all other costs and expenses incurred by the City or Contractor and related to any such liability, claims and demands, including but not limited to court costs, expert witness fees and attorneys' fees if the court determines that these incurred costs and expenses are related to such negligent acts, errors, and omissions or other fault of the Contractor. The City shall be entitled to its costs and attorneys' fees incurred in any action to enforce the provisions of this Section 8.0. The Contractor's indemnification obligation shall not be construed to extend to any injury, loss, or damage which is caused by the act, omission, or other fault of the City.

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

## 10.0 INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR

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

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

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

#### **11.0 ASSIGNMENT**

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

#### **12.0 DEFAULT**

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

#### **13.0 TERMINATION**

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

#### **14.0 INSPECTION AND AUDIT**

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

#### **15.0 DOCUMENTS**

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

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

## **16.0 ENFORCEMENT**

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

## **17.0 COMPLIANCE WITH LAWS**

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

## **18.0 INTEGRATION AND AMENDMENT**

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

## **19.0 NOTICES**

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

If to the City:

City of Louisville  
Attn: Mary Hamann  
749 Main Street  
Louisville, CO 80027  
email: mhamann@louisvilleco.gov

If to the Contractor:

International Cybernetics Company, LP dba IMS Infrastructure Management Services  
Attn: Jim Tourek  
10630 75<sup>th</sup> Street  
Largo, FL 33777  
email: jtourek@icc-ims.com

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

## **20.0 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

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

## **21.0 NO THIRD PARTY BENEFICIARIES**

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

## **22.0 SUBCONTRACTORS**

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

**23.0 AUTHORITY TO BIND**

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

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

CITY OF LOUISVILLE

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Mayor

Attest: \_\_\_\_\_  
City Clerk

CONTRACTOR: *John Till*  Digitally signed by John Till  
DN: cn=John Till, c=US, o=ICC-IMS, ou=ICC-IMS, email=jtill@icc-ims.com  
Date: 2024.05.21 12:57:47 -04'00'

By: John Till  
Title: CFO

**Exhibit A – Scope of Services**

**[See Following Page(s)]**



## Quote for Professional Services Pavement Management Program Update



**Mary K. Hamann, PE, Civil Engineer III**  
**City of Louisville, Colorado**

March 26, 2024

**IMS Infrastructure Management Services, LP**  
Jim Tourek, West & South Region Client Services Mgr.

## IMS Today and Our History with Louisville

IMS Infrastructure Management Services, LP is pleased to submit a quotation to update the City's pavement management program. IMS is an industry leader with 38 years of pavement and asset management experience. Since our founding in 1985, we have provided similar services to more than 1,000 municipalities across the United States. **Collectively, the IMS engineering team brings more than 350 years of pavement and asset management experience to the table.**

IMS brings significant regional experience and expertise to meet the City's pavement condition assessment, right-of-way asset, and software integration. As we understand, the City of Louisville currently maintains approximately **100 centerline miles** of roadway. IMS has performed objective pavement data collection for **similar Colorado agencies** such as Arapahoe County, Aurora, Boulder County, Centennial, Denver, Eagle, Eagle County, Fort Collins, Fort Morgan, Lakewood, Littleton, **Louisville**, Longmont, Northglenn, Routt County, Steamboat Springs, and many others in Colorado.



*Members of the IMS Engineering, Technical and Sales Teams at our December 2022 in-service meeting week.*

Similar to the previous projects and to ensure adequate coverage across the network, the Road Surface Tester (RST) will survey the arterial, collector and residential roadways in both directions, resulting in a **survey mileage of an IMS estimated 145 miles**. The RST is equipped with a Laser Crack Measuring System 2 (LCMS-2) that is the most technologically advanced data collection equipment available in the industry.

The prior IMS-City of Louisville collaborative projects (2015, 2018, 2021) were completed using the same Lucity software that's proposed for 2024. This included a network level pavement assessment, a multi-year analysis once IMS collaborated with city staff to set-up the operating parameters, a written report, as well as a web map and imagery.

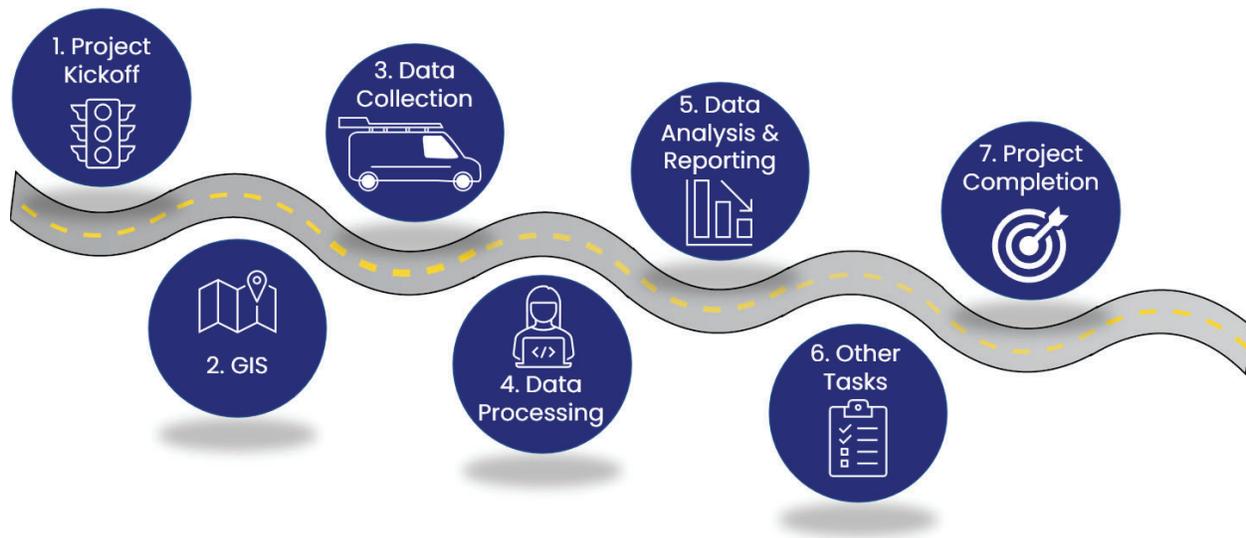
**We have added six pavement engineers and nine GIS analysts to our team along with five state-of-the-art Road Surface Testers (RST) equipped with the latest 3D Laser Crack Measurement System (LCMS-2) technology. We have also added Fast Falling Weight Deflectometer (FastFWD) pavement structural testing equipment along with mobile Lidar technology for asset inventories and ADA sidewalk and ramp compliance surveys.** The combination of our larger technical team and fleet of testing equipment provides IMS with greater capacity and redundancy for completing larger projects in a timelier manner.

We are confident that IMS will be the ideal partner to ensure that the City achieves its project goals, given our past successful work with the City, our significant regional experience, and our possession of the largest fleet of advanced pavement data collection systems in the United States.

## Project Overview

### Scope of Work

The IMS project approach for pavement condition and asset inventory projects typically follows the seven steps shown in the graphic below. In this section, we detail the specific tasks and milestones that will be required for the successful completion of this project.



IMS assigns seasoned pavement engineers as the project managers for all our projects. We believe it is imperative that the project manager have the requisite technical and domain knowledge – as well as practical project management experience – to lead the team. Our project management process is based on thorough planning, proactive management of schedules, and constant communication. The result of effective project management is higher quality with respect to project deliverables and satisfied stakeholders.

### Kickoff Meeting

IMS has standardized a project approach based upon our 38 years of pavement management experience and the subsequent lessons learned after performing hundreds of projects. Detailed conversations with our clients allow us to tailor a solution to the specific needs of an individual municipality.

A prerequisite for a successful project is an initial project meeting with the City team members and the IMS team. This early communication is critical to ensuring that we are fully aligned with the City's overall vision for this project as well as the specific data needs for the City. Through this project initiation process, we will prepare the project plan for overall implementation. The plan includes:

- Contacts and stakeholders
- Measurable tasks and milestones
- Project approach and specific data collection methods
- Allocation of resources, including personnel and equipment
- Deliverables and schedule
- Performance and schedule risks

We will ensure that the plan remains current with any further data needs. Our Project Initiation Form and GIS Setup Form are part of our process, where the outcome will include a final project plan and an

approved schedule in collaboration with the City’s staff and stakeholders. This plan is established before any data collection begins. Project requirements are incorporated in the two project success documents. The project success documents ensure transparency and act as a reference point to ensure all stakeholders are accounted for and involved.

## Quality Management Plan (QMP)

Based on discussions with the City during the project initiation and kickoff meetings, IMS will develop a project-specific version of our standard QMP for this project. The plan will address the following:

### Phase 1. Project Planning – Before Data Collection

- Project team and schedule
- Equipment calibration and control sites
- Rater calibration

### Phase 2. Project Execution – During Collection & Processing

- Fast-tracked data collection, processing, and reporting
- Production data collection and processing
- Routine equipment inspection and calibration

### Phase 3. Data Delivery – Post Data Processing

- City acceptance and corrective action procedures
- Final data review
- Database delivery and technical memo



IMS' standard Quality Management Plan (QMP) document that is customized for each project.

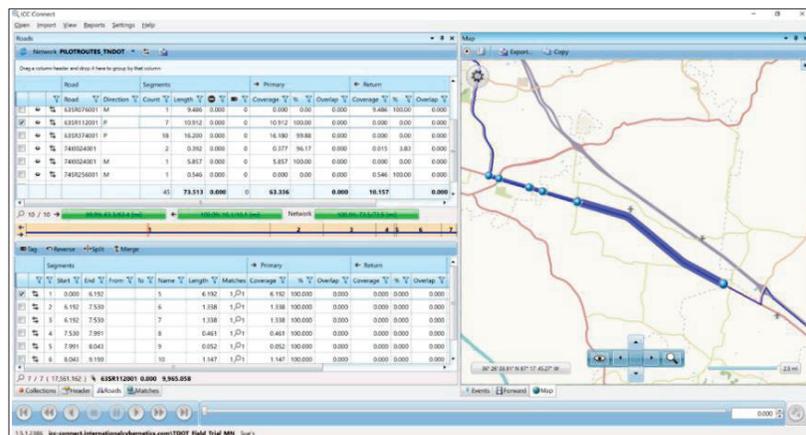
**New to the IMS Project Workflow:** Our engineering team has worked extensively to improve the AI and data processing algorithms of the LCMS-2 technology. This has resulted in more repeatability, improved automation (quality and speed), and better data. Our stated goals are to continuously improve and build upon the tools at our disposal to deliver the best data to our clients.

## GIS Survey Mapping & Network Referencing

Data collection is unique in every jurisdiction, varying by network complexity, the mix of urban and rural roadways, type of terrain, schedule constraints, and most notably, the analysis and data delivery requirements. To facilitate a standard approach that yields deliverables tailored to our clients’ needs,

**we developed our Unify™**

**Software Suite that includes Drive™ for data collection, Connect™ for data processing, and Inform™ for online visualization.** This comprehensive software relies on street centerline GIS data provided by

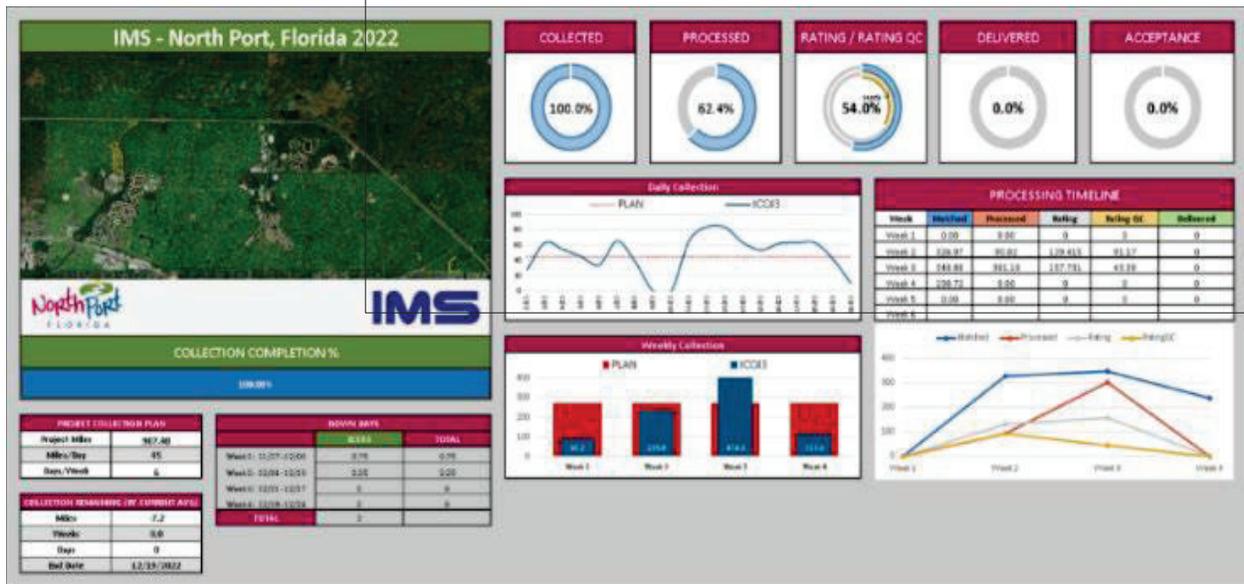


Sample road network loaded into Connect™ software

the City to build all successive processes, which include calibration, collection, processing, analysis, and reporting. The Unify™ Suite eliminates the need to use numerous scripts and transformations to produce the geodatabase and tabular deliverables.

Our technical team will review City-provided roadway network files (expected in an Esri GIS file format) that define the routes to be collected. The GIS will be reviewed against any existing pavement database street segments and roadways. If discrepancies arise, they will be noted and discussed for resolution with the City before the start of data collection. The finalized roadway network will be loaded into the Drive™ software, which defines the pavement network segmentation and attribution to be collected and delivered, minimizing routing problems and location errors.

Sample reporting dashboard showing data collection and processing progress



The GIS files will include attributes such as road section ID, street name, street type, beginning description, ending description, start reference, and end reference for each segment.

Our Unify™ software automatically extracts data from the various sensors on the data collection vehicle and combines it with location information and imagery. The Unify™ Suite workflow provides easy field data collection using the Drive™ software onboard each RST, which seamlessly transfers collected data to Connect™ for spatial analysis and processing. Unify™ software provides our clients with a perfect match between their existing GIS and the resulting condition data and allows us to configure our data deliverable in many formats that are compatible with all pavement management software, GIS, and other management systems.

Connect™ enables daily progress tracking. The field crew will upload the day's collection for office-based data analysts to match against the network for location and completeness. For larger projects, it is customary practice to divide the network into smaller, more manageable segments, such as council districts or maintenance areas.

## Pavement Condition Survey

Our two-person field crews will collect both outward facing and downward facing pavement imagery, using one of our RSTs equipped with LCMS-2 3D pavement imaging technology. Pavement surface distresses including load cracking, block cracking, rutting, raveling, reflective cracking, loss of section, bleeding, edge distress, and patched areas as well as right-of-way imagery will be collected on a segment-by-segment basis, with each distress being captured by type, extent, and severity. The data and imagery that is collected is then linked to the City's existing GIS data.

The LCMS-2 system is the highest resolution 3D pavement scanning technology available. Each LCMS-2 system relies on two downward-facing, high-resolution 3D cameras. Combined, the two 3D cameras capture continuous downward imagery for more than a standard lane width. The cameras are coupled with downward-facing lasers that provide constant and consistent illumination of the pavement surface regardless of ambient lighting conditions. The impacts of shadows from trees, buildings, or simply overcast sky conditions are eliminated by the laser illumination.



*IMS Road Surface Tester (RST) equipped with Laser Crack Measurement System (LCMS-2)  
(Note: IMS has five RST LCMS-2 equipped systems dedicated to municipal pavement management.)*

The 3D cameras can detect one-millimeter-wide cracks and full-lane-width rutting, as required by ASTM D6433, on the pavement surface at speeds up to 65 mph. Due to the versatility of the LCMS-2 technology, the automated pavement condition survey will be performed at posted speeds, and traffic control will not be necessary for the data collection effort. Pavement data collection and imagery surveys are expected to progress at a rate of between 35 and 50 miles per day for the City.

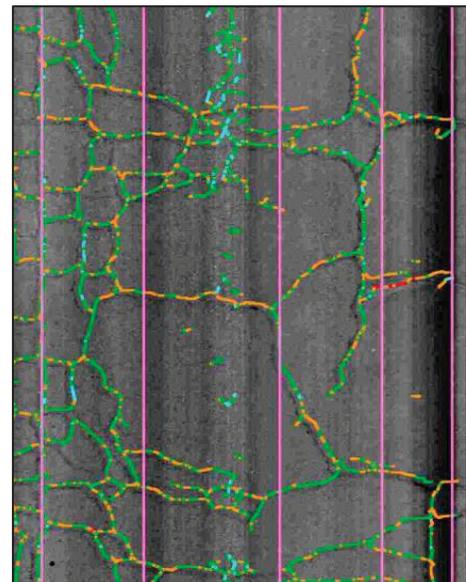
The IMS team then processes the collected data using a combination of advanced analytical tools and rigorous, manual QC/QA performed by IMS' certified Pavement Condition Index (PCI) raters to determine accurate and repeatable PCI values for each roadway segment. Furthermore, we deliver our PCI ratings and supporting data (distress information, rutting, and IRI values) in both spreadsheet and GIS formats for easy review. The data that we provide may be used immediately for decision making or be imported into any pavement management system. During data collection, IMS implements routines that are performed each day of data collection to ensure data consistency. These include:

- Equipment is calibrated, and daily reports are completed.
- All sensors are continually monitored to ensure they are receiving data within specifications.
- The Crew Chief and operator manually monitor the HD digital images, GPS, distress recorder, roughness measurements, and rutting data.
- Each street is noted on the inventory and map, as well as through GPS and assignment of the RST van number.
- Production is tracked and records of coverage are documented.
- A corrective action plan is followed, as necessary.
- All data is backed up and sent to the IMS main office for processing.

## ASTM D6433 Pavement Condition Evaluation

During and following the data collection effort, our team will evaluate all collected pavement imagery and surface measurements to arrive at Pavement Condition Index (PCI) values. This is a six-step process that includes the following tasks:

1. **RoadInspect™ Pavement Distress Detection** – Cracks, rutting, and other pavement distresses are automatically detected in both the 2D and 3D pavement images. IRI values are also calculated at this time. *(Note: The RoadInspect™ software was developed by Pavemetrics, the firm that manufactures the LCMS-2 technology.)*
2. **IMS Pavement Distress Classification** – Pavement distresses detected by the RoadInspect™ software are then classified by type (e.g., alligator cracking, bleeding, edge cracking, etc.) and severity (e.g., low, medium, or high) based on predefined criteria (e.g., ASTM D6433). IMS has created a suite of custom tools that include rule-based algorithms in conjunction with artificial intelligence to accurately classify pavement distresses.
3. **IMS PCI Calculation** – Pavement distress data is imported into IMS' PCI calculation software, and PCI values are determined for each roadway segment using a scale from zero (0) to one hundred (100) as defined in ASTM D6433.
4. **IMS Quality Control (QC)** –The IMS project manager then does a review of the data and works with the QC team lead to address any issues that may be identified.
5. **IMS Quality Assurance (QA)** – The IMS project QA Manager independently reviews the rated data and works with our Project Manager and QC team to correct any issues observed.
6. **Client QA** – The IMS Project Manager reviews the findings of the pavement condition data with City staff before beginning any analysis activities. IMS will present the pavement condition data in a Client Review Spreadsheet (CRS) along with maps illustrating pavement conditions for the client to independently review.



LCMS-2 cracking data in QC/QA review stage.

## Rutting and Roughness

IMS' LCMS-2 systems detect rutting on asphalt roadways using laser measurements of transverse profiles that are collected continuously as the vans drive at normal traffic speed. With more than 4,000 measurement points collected per transverse profile and sub-millimeter vertical accuracy, the LCMS-2 can define transverse profiles with a high level of precision, accuracy, and repeatability.

Once all the transverse profiles are collected for a roadway, IMS uses the Brazilian Method, which is an industry standard method, to determine the rut area and the deepest (or maximum) rut depth for the profiles. These values, as well as width of rut and color coding, can be seen in the LCMS-2 laser image to the right. Red represents high severity rutting, while orange represents moderate severity rutting. The severities are determined based on maximum rut depth thresholds that are specified in ASTM D6433.

Pavement roughness is evaluated by measuring the accumulated difference in the vertical displacement of a road surface, independent of chassis response, over a prescribed road length (longitudinal profile). This roughness is typically reported via the International Roughness Index (IRI). IRI data is calculated in real time from continuous longitudinal profile data collected by the LCMS-2's 3D profile device. To determine the road profile, data is simultaneously obtained from three devices: a pulse transducer-based distance-measuring instrument (DMI), high-speed 3D laser sensors operating at 112 MHz, and an accelerometer in compliance with ASTM E 950. The LCMS-2 unit conforms to a Class I profiling device, and it can also "pause" over non-valid roadway sections such as localized maintenance activities, railroad crossings, speed bumps, and brick inlays and not affect the IRI value.

## Quality Control and Quality Assurance

IMS has developed a unique approach to pavement condition assessments by coupling manual review of distress data with automated algorithms. This more rigorous QC/QA process ensures that the automated distress detection and classification algorithms that we use work correctly. Our Pavement Engineering team fully understands the capabilities and limitations of the state-of-the-art LCMS-2 technologies and sophisticated algorithms that we employ, and our QC/QA steps are extremely important in ensuring the success of the project.

The IMS QC/QA process is comprehensive and makes use of field observations, automated data processing tools, manual data review by our QC team, independent review by our QA manager, and lastly, final review by the City. There are QC/QA checks at each stage of the project to ensure data quality before the data is moved into the next steps.

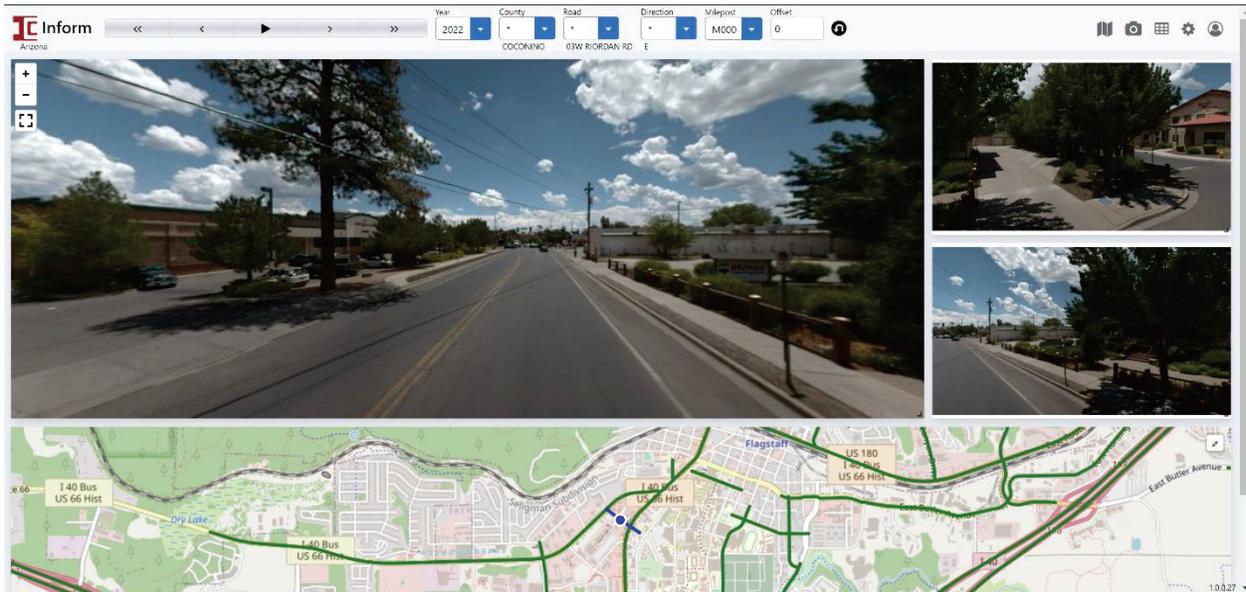
Machine learning and artificial intelligence have made leaps and bounds in speeding up distress identification. And when supplemented with trained pavement raters, field staff, and expert engineers, they establish high data confidence and integrity. The final quality assurance performed by City personnel will ensure that the City has confidence in and takes ownership of the condition data.



*New QA Tool! IMS QC/QA interface for manually reviewing automated distress detection and classification results.*

## Inform Software – GIS Survey Mapping & Network Referencing

Data collection is unique in every jurisdiction. To facilitate a standard approach that yields deliverables tailored to our clients' needs, we developed our Unify™ Software Suite that includes Drive™ for data collection, Connect™ for data processing, and Inform™ for online visualization. Our comprehensive software suite relies on street centerline GIS data provided by the City to build all successive processes, which include calibration, collection, processing, analysis, and reporting.



### Features:

- Play forward and reverse; step by image
- Easy search using map
- Drop-down lookup using any locators like District, City, Route, Direction, Milepost, etc.
- Go back in time: multiple cycles of data
- Panoramic 360-degree image view with pan/tilt/zoom controls
- U-turn button
- Tabular data
- Detail and summary charts

We will review the City's road network GIS files that define the extents of the survey and compare them against existing pavement database street segments. If discrepancies exist, they will be noted and reviewed with the City before data collection begins. We will load the finalized road network into Drive™, which defines the pavement network segmentation and attribution to be collected, minimizing routing problems and location errors. The GIS files will include attributes such as road section ID, street name, street type, beginning and ending descriptions, and start and end references for each segment. Data collection will then take place using one of our road surface testers (RSTs). Upon completion of data collection, Connect™ is used to automatically extract data from the sensors on the RST and combine it with location information and imagery. The output from Connect™ will be uploaded to Inform™ for convenient visualization.

Year 1 from project completion is included; subsequent years (if desired will have a hosting+ fee.

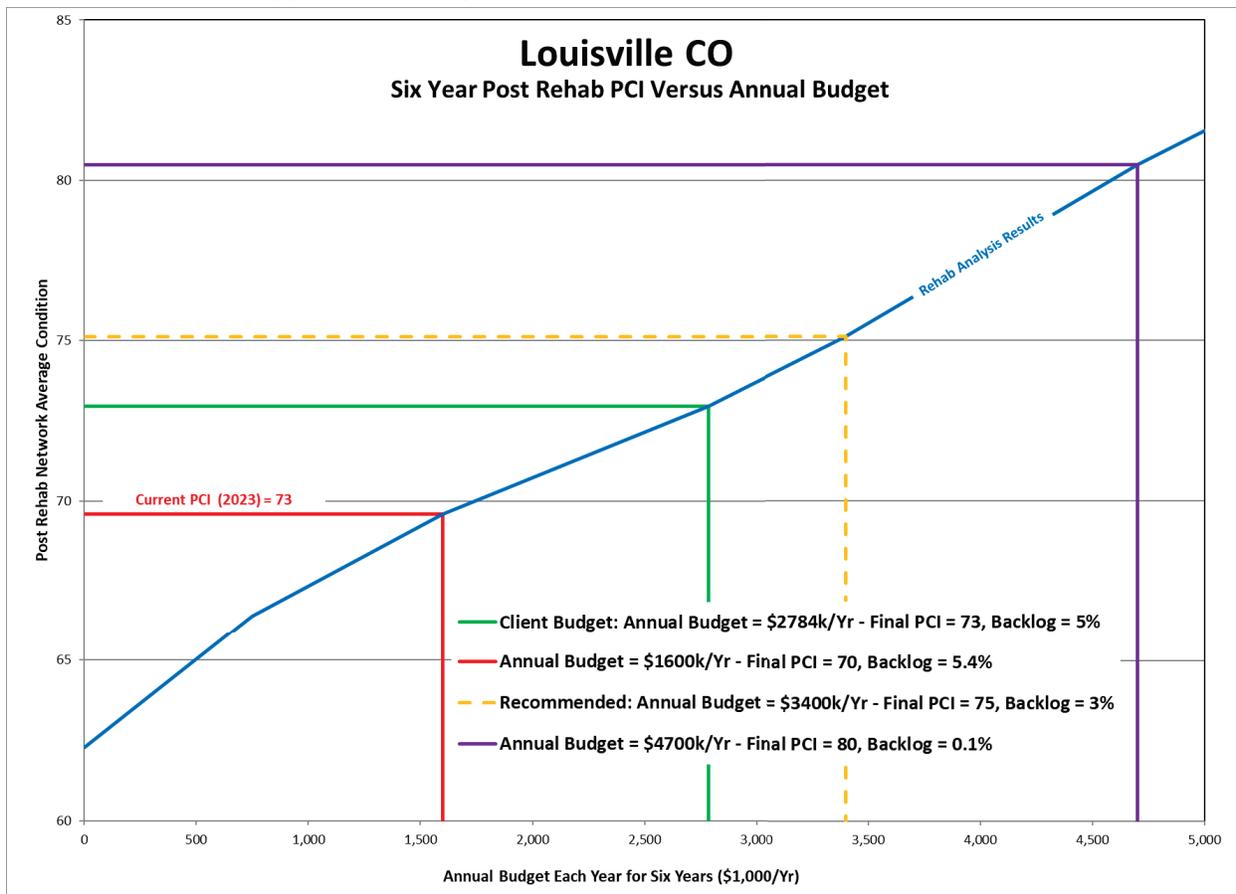
## Analysis for the 2024 Project

Once the QC/QA process has been completed, our project team will deliver a Client Review Spreadsheet (CRS). This spreadsheet includes the pavement inventory, life-cycle cost estimates, and the familiar graphs and charts to understand the health of the network. This information will provide quality data, based on sound engineering principles, and realistic budgets for the City staff to utilize in their project selections and internal analyses.

Once the City reviews the PCI data, the Project Manager will set up a meeting with City staff to discuss the analysis requirements and identify additional budget scenarios to prepare. At a minimum, the following pavement management scenarios have been recommended, based on the simplified approach to this project:

- Annual funding required to maintain existing pavement conditions.
- Funding required to maintain an average PCI of 65 over the next 5 years.
- Funding allocation for asphalt overlay and/or surface treatments to maintain an average PCI of 70 over the next 5 years.
- PCI for the network if current funding levels remain the same for the next 5 years.
- Recommended pavement strategies for the various budget scenarios investigated.

We look forward to collaborating with the City staff to ensure that the pavement management program addresses the needs and priorities of the stakeholders involved. Assuming the City will request utilizing the **Lucity software**, similar to what the City of Louisville – 2021-22 (see graph, below) has used for their multi-year analysis. As with most projects, we plan to run budget scenarios and develop paving projects with our streamlined approach utilizing the referenced IMS solution.



## Capacity to Perform Work

IMS employs 49 full-time staff, including 8 pavement engineers – five of whom hold PhD degrees in pavement engineering, 10 GIS analysts and technicians, nine independently, OCTA certified ASTM D6433 pavement raters, and 15 trained and experienced field technicians. Together, we complete over 100 pavement and asset management projects annually. We stand second to none in our ability to establish cost-effective pavement management programs for large and small agencies alike, and our team has earned a reputation for excellence over the course of thousands of projects for municipal clients across the United States. Our multi-disciplinary team, led by pavement engineers, has the experience and expertise to assist our clients with full-service pavement and asset management services, software needs assessments, and custom implementations.

Key personnel identified for the project will be assigned to the City for the duration of the project. Our team is accustomed to working on multiple projects at a time, and we adjust resources on a routine basis to ensure that we have the staff and equipment required to meet project milestones.

## Proposed Project Schedule

This is a representation of our proposed schedule for the 2024 City of Louisville project, which reflects our improved project workflow. The field surveys are expected to progress at approximately 35 miles per day, and account for an estimated 4-5 days of testing.

Proposed Schedule of <i>7-Months Post-Survey</i>		
Assumes a NTP is issued <b>May 31<sup>st</sup>, 2024</b> – <i>Data Collection is Weather Dependent</i>		
Task	Description	Estimated Milestone
1	Executed Agreement/NTP	If by late-May 2024:
2	GIS Acquisition and Validation	June 2024
3	Kick-off with Review Map Iterations and Approval	June 2024
4	RST LCMS-2 Pavement Surveys (145 Test-Miles): <i>* 6-week after GIS verified and Executed Contract</i>	<i>* July 2024</i>
8	QC/QA for Data Collected	August-Oct. 2024
6	Deliver Pavement Condition Data/Client Review Spreadsheet	Late-October 2024
7	Draft Analysis Development & Client Comments	November 2024
8	Final Analysis, Draft & Written Report	December 2024
<i>Opt.</i>	<i>Right-of-Way Assets, IMS Dashboard, Council Presentation</i>	<i>By December 2024</i>

## Fee Proposal

The detailed budget presented on the next page is based on the IMS work plan and deliverables. It represents a realistic budget to complete the work, and we are confident we can maintain an on-time, on-budget assignment. IMS is proposing to survey all City-maintained major roads in both directions and all locals in one direction to ensure a sufficient representative sample. Please review our [assumptions below](#) and the [optional services on the following page](#):

**Louisville, CO: 2024 Base Scope of Services**  
**IMS Pavement Management Assessment & Analysis**

Task	Activity	Quant	Units	Unit Rate	Total
<b>Project Initiation</b>					
1	Project Initiation	1	LS	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00
2	Network Referencing & GIS Linkage	100	CL-Mi	\$7.50	\$750.00
3	Network Inventory Checks & Survey Map Development	100	CL-Mi	\$2.50	\$250.00
<b>Field Surveys</b>					
4	RST Mobilization/Calibration	1	LS	\$2,925.00	\$2,925.00
5	RST Field Data Collection (2-pass All Major Roads & 1-pass Locals)	145	T-Mi	\$105.00	\$15,225.00
6	Annual Fee: Downward-Outward Images in Inform (Web Based; No Crack Display)			Included in Base Activities (Yr. 1)	
	a. Data Fee for Hosting			Included in Base Activities (Yr. 1)	
<b>Data Management</b>					
7	Data QA/QC, Processing, Format, & Supply (Excel; File Geodatabase; KML)	145	T-Mi	\$25.00	\$3,625.00
8	Pavement Data Load (Existing Lucy Database)	1	LS	\$6,750.00	\$6,750.00
9	Update Lucy Operating Parameters	1	LS	\$2,250.00	\$2,250.00
10	Lucy 5-Year Pavement Analysis & Budget Development	1	LS	\$4,500.00	\$4,500.00
11	Standard IMS Draft Written Report	1	LS	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00
	a. Standard IMS Final Written Report	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
12	Project Management	1	LS	\$2,100.00	\$2,100.00
<b>Project Total:</b>					<b>\$43,875.00</b>

### Assumptions

1. Test miles are calculated based on the number of centerline miles and whether they will require one pass collection, or two pass collection based the number of lanes. We have assumed 2-pass collection for all arterial, collector, and 1-pass of local roadways.
2. Prior to kickoff meeting, agency will provide IMS with:
  1. Primary POC, secondary POC and other stakeholder contact information.
  2. Preliminary centerline GIS (i.e., geodatabase).
3. Data collection relies heavily on up to date and topologically sound GIS centerline information.
4. Pavement data collection is dependent on the agency’s approval of the GIS maps representing the street inventory to be surveyed.
5. Pavement data collection is weather dependent and assumes one mobilization to the area. Data cannot be collected if the pavement is wet or if the temperatures are below 32 F or above 95 F.
6. Agency will actively participate in submission review and provide comments within a period of time that the agency and IMS will agree to during the kickoff meeting. The current proposed schedule assumes a two-week review period for draft deliverable submissions.

The following tasks highlights several value-added services that IMS could provide in conjunction with the pavement condition assessment:

**Louisville, CO: IMS Additional Optional Services**  
**IMS Pavement Management Assessment & Analysis**

**Value-Added Service Activities:**

12	LCMS-2 RST Automated Field Data Collection (Additional Streets per test mile)	1	per T-Mi	\$140.00	\$140.00
13	Annual Fee: Downward & Outward Images as Selected in Inform Continuous Intervals	1	LS/YR	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
	a. Data Fee for Hosting (Web Based; No Crack Display) Year 2+	145	T-Mi/YR	\$1.20	\$174.00
					<b>\$2,174.00</b>
12	a. IMS Web-Story Map - Years 2 & 3 Annual Updates of Rehabs; Update	2	YR-EA	\$1,500.00	\$3,000.00
13	FastFWD (Deflection) Mobilization	1	LS	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00
	a. Deflection Testing (55.5 CL Mi. 2-pass & 54 CL Mi. 1-pass Testing: 500' spacing)	165	T-Mi	\$150.00	\$24,750.00
	b. Data Analysis of Deflection Testing	1	LS	\$2,250.00	\$2,250.00
	c. Deflection Traffic Control (provided by City, IMS Est. 0-64 Hrs.)	0	HR	\$135.00	\$0.00
					<b>\$29,500.00</b>
14	Annual Fee: Downward Images in Inform Continuous Intervals (Web Based; No Crack Display)	1	EA YR	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00
	a. Data Fee for Hosting	145	T-Mi	\$2.00	\$290.00
	Right of Way Assets (GPS & Camera Config.: Select Once w/Any Asset Below)	145	T-Mi	\$1.00	\$145.00
	a. Sidewalk Database Development	145	T-Mi	\$22.00	\$3,190.00
	b. Curb Ramp Database Development	145	T-Mi	\$30.00	\$4,350.00
	c. Sign & Support Database Development	145	T-Mi	\$75.00	\$10,875.00
	d. Pavement Markings & Striping Database Development	145	T-Mi	\$50.00	\$7,250.00
	e. Curb & Gutter Database Development	145	T-Mi	\$22.00	\$3,190.00
	f. Traffic Signals/ Flashers. Controllers Database Development	145	T-Mi	\$25.00	\$3,625.00
	g. Street Lights Database Development	145	T-Mi	\$45.00	\$6,525.00
	h. Drop Inlets Database Development	145	T-Mi	\$22.00	\$3,190.00
	i. Driveways Database Development	145	T-Mi	\$22.00	\$3,190.00
	j. Bridges Database Development	145	T-Mi	\$25.00	\$3,625.00
	k. Street Furniture Database Development	145	T-Mi	\$25.00	\$3,625.00
	l. Cattle Guards Database Development	145	T-Mi	\$22.00	\$3,190.00
	m. Speed Humps Database Development	145	T-Mi	\$25.00	\$3,625.00
	n. Guardrails & Roadside Pedestrian Fence Database Development	145	T-Mi	\$22.00	\$3,190.00
	o. Catch Basins/ Drainage Inlets Database Development	145	T-Mi	\$22.00	\$3,190.00
	p. Culverts & Ditches Database Development	145	T-Mi	\$22.00	\$3,190.00
	q. Cabinets Database Development	145	T-Mi	\$22.00	\$3,190.00
	r. Utility Poles Database Development	145	T-Mi	\$45.00	\$6,525.00
	s. Fire Hydrants Database Development	145	T-Mi	\$22.00	\$3,190.00
	t. Medians Database Development	145	T-Mi	\$22.00	\$3,190.00
	u. Valves Database Development	145	T-Mi	\$32.00	\$4,640.00
	v. Manhole Covers Database Development	145	T-Mi	\$25.00	\$3,625.00
	w. Trees Database Development	145	T-Mi	\$55.00	\$7,975.00
15	IMS Web-Story Map of County's Pavement Condition (for External Portal)	1	EA	\$7,500.00	\$7,500.00
	a. Years 2 & 3 Annual Updates of Rehabs; Update	3	EA	\$2,000.00	\$6,000.00
16	IMS Web-Dashboard of County's Pavement Condition (for Internal Staff)	1	EA	\$5,500.00	\$5,500.00
	a. Years 2 & 3 Annual Updates of Rehabs; Update	3	EA	\$2,000.00	\$6,000.00
17	County Commission Presentation - Virtual	1	EA	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00
	a. Add for an Onsite County Commission Presentation	1	EA	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
18	Non-Standard Written Report (Min. 8-Hours; beyond at Hourly Rate)	8	HR	\$150.00	\$1,200.00
19	Additional or Specialty Maps for Reporting (Beyond Typical 2 Sets)	1	EA	\$175.00	\$175.00
20	Additional Hard Copies of the Final Report (>3 Sets Included)	1	EA	\$200.00	\$200.00
21	Functional Class Review	16	HR	\$175.00	\$2,800.00
22	GIS Clean-up Services	6	HR	\$175.00	\$1,050.00

Thank you for your continued interest in working with the IMS team. We value developing and maintaining long-term partnerships with our clients. We will strive to remain an asset and extension of the City of Louisville staff and team. If any questions arise, please do not hesitate to contact me at (480) 741-1847 or [jtourek@imsanalysis.com](mailto:jtourek@imsanalysis.com).

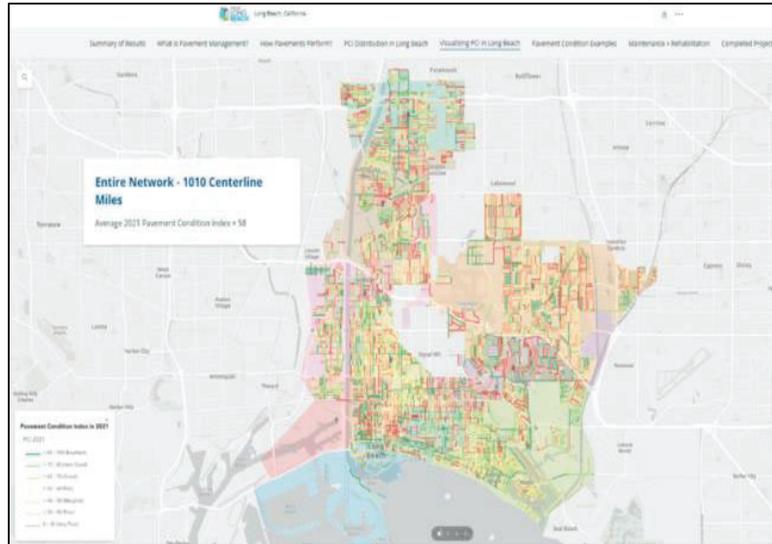
**IMS Infrastructure Management Services, LP**

**Jim Tourek**, Client Services Manager

Pgs. 13 – 14 highlighted some additional services captured above:

## Optional: Esri Story Map

IMS is an Esri Authorized Business Partner and an early adopter of Esri technologies. The partnership between IMS and Esri makes unparalleled industry and subject matter expertise available to our clients. Our team of GIS experts are focused on building easy-to-use and easy-to-maintain web-based, geocentric story maps and dashboards to serve not only our clients, but also their constituents. These tools provide a dynamic way to present complicated information visually. Many agencies are already using Esri software and ArcGIS Online, and we look for ways to leverage that existing licensing, subscriptions, and infrastructure to elevate the data we are delivering. We have built story maps for clients to help explain to citizens how a pavement survey works, how the analysis is performed, and how the maintenance and rehabilitation budgets are distributed to maximize the use of scarce funding. In addition to the story maps, we have also deployed agency-focused dashboards to enable managers to easily review the planned work, existing and forecasted conditions, and funding impacts on a map.



IMS interactive Esri GIS story map: City of Long Beach, CA

### Project Highlight: Long Beach, CA

Link to live story map: [Long Beach Story Map](#)

IMS is working with the City of Long Beach, CA to web-enable their pavement management plan to engage citizens in the pavement management process. To facilitate this activity, IMS has authored and deployed an Esri Story Map that shares complex engineering information in an easy to understand public-facing framework. A second, password protected configuration as a dashboard exists that allows City engineers to access additional information and data.

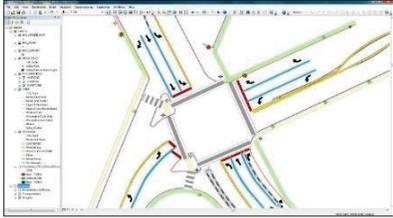
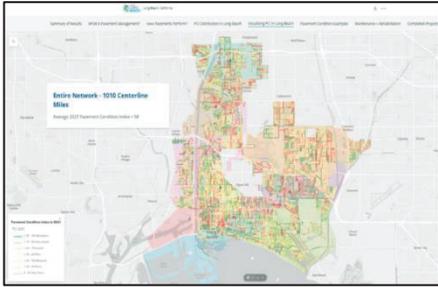
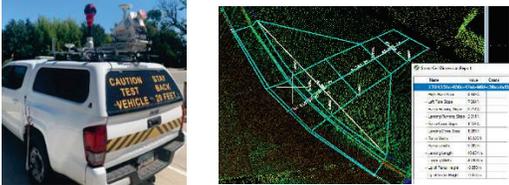
## Deliverables

The following products can be delivered to the City:

- Report summarizing the findings of the pavement condition survey
- Client Review Spreadsheet (CRS) with inventory, charts, and graphs
- Esri geodatabase containing updated pavement information including distress information
- Signs geodatabase and multiple views of imagery along with a viewing tool.

## Additional Value-Added Services

On the following page, the table presents additional services that the IMS Team can provide for this project. We have performed these services for agencies in Arizona and across the United States to assist agencies in better managing their pavement, sidewalk, and asset inventories.

Technology	Value Added	Photo
<b>Right of Way Asset Collection</b>	Imagery collected during the RST survey can be used to build ROW asset inventories and condition assessments for signs, signposts, curb and gutter, sidewalks, ramps, striping, and many other assets. A subconsultant will be added to the team if this is selected.	
<b>Story Map and/ or Dashboard</b>	IMS is an Esri Authorized Business Partner and an early adopter of Esri technologies. The partnership between IMS and Esri makes unparalleled industry and subject matter expertise available to our clients. Our team of GIS experts are focused on building easy-to-use and easy-to-maintain web-based, geocentric story maps and dashboards to serve not only our clients, but also their constituents. Link to a live story map: <a href="#">Long Beach Story Map</a>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><i>IMS interactive Esri GIS story map:</i></p>
<b>Fast Falling Weight Deflectometer (FastFWD)</b>	Deployed for measuring pavement structural capacity and pavement layer stiffness values. This information is combined with pavement distress data to better predict future performance and fine-tune rehab activities. This is frequently used to determine when overlays are no longer effective, and reconstruction is needed.	
<b>Sidewalk Surface Tester (SST)</b>	Deployed for capturing sidewalk inventory and condition data, SSTs may also be deployed to collect data for narrow alleys, parking lots, bike paths, and multi-use trails. SST surveys provide agencies with comprehensive sidewalk condition data that may be used in combination with Lidar sidewalk ramp data to develop detailed ADA transition plans.	
<b>Mobile LiDAR for Sidewalk Ramp Assessments</b>	Deployed to supplement right-of-way inventory surveys by creating a three-dimensional point cloud from which measurements can be extracted. The integrated Ladybug 5+ camera captures high-resolution spherical imagery at defined intervals.	

March 26, 2024

Mary K. Hamann, PE | Civil Engineer III  
City of Louisville  
749 Main St.  
Louisville, CO 80027

**Re.: Proposal for Professional Services – Pedestrian Curb Ramp Assessment**

Mary,

IMS Infrastructure Management Services is pleased to submit our quotation in response to the City of Louisville's recent request.

**IMS brings significant regional experience and expertise to meet the City's pedestrian curb ramp condition and ADA compliance assessment. IMS has completed similar projects** for Fort Worth, Dallas, and Baytown, TX. In addition, we have completed similar projects for Atlanta, GA; Fontana, Porterville, and Upland, CA; Bremerton, WA; North Lauderdale, and Deltona, FL; with we are currently under contract with Moreno Valley, Morgan Hill, Corona, CA; Prince George's County, MD; Davie, New Smyrna Beach, and St. Lucie County, FL.

**The fee proposal presented herein is based on the City's estimated:**

- 1,300 pedestrian curb ramps

**Deliverables will include:**

- Geodatabase, containing collected pedestrian curb ramp data.
- Network level maintenance recommendations based on the City's current practices for:
  - Pedestrian curb ramps

Our successful project approach is centered on four principles:

- **Commitment to working closely with City staff.** We understand that every community is unique. Our services are customized to meet your specific needs, ensuring a tailored approach to your infrastructure challenges. We work alongside your staff to ensure all project goals are met or exceeded using the most cost-effective assessment and management methods.
- **High-quality support focused on accurate data and informed decisions.** We believe in the power of objective and repeatable data. Our analyses are rooted in accuracy, ensuring that you have the information needed to make the best decisions for your community.
- **End-to-end solutions.** We have invested in providing professional services powered by end-to-end software solutions, enabling you to make informed decisions with ease.
- **Think outside the box to maximize your return on investment.** We have encountered many issues that similarly sized agencies face and understand the importance of high-quality curb ramp and asset condition data to plan for and justify necessary funding. When you choose IMS, you gain a dedicated partner. Our support backed by decades of proven experience results in better outcomes and often translates into direct program cost savings.

Thank you again for the opportunity to speak with you about our services. Please don't hesitate to reach out with any questions you may have or if I can further assist. I can be contacted by phone at **(480) 741-1847** or by email at [jtourek@imsanalysis.com](mailto:jtourek@imsanalysis.com).

Best regards,  
**International Cybernetics Company, LP dba**  
**IMS Infrastructure Management Services**



Jim Tourek  
Client Services Manager

## Firm Overview

Founded in 1985, IMS has operated continuously as the premier municipal pavement and right of way (ROW) asset management firm in the United States and Canada. IMS was the first firm to bring automated pavement evaluation to the North American market, and we have kept that innovative mindset by continuing to implement state-of-the-art data collection and processing technologies. In May of 2022, IMS merged with International Cybernetics Company, LP. ICC manufactures precision pavement testing equipment. The combination of IMS and ICC yields decades of experience with pavement engineering and analysis, software development, automated data collection equipment manufacturing, and ROW mapping.

In addition to pavement management services, IMS offers complementary services such as:

- ROW asset inventory development using 360-degree imagery and mobile lidar.
- Data visualization services using dashboards, Story Maps, and web applications built on GIS.

### Esri Bronze Partnership

Our engineers and data processing team members are well versed in GIS. It is an essential skill given our reliance on georeferenced data for data collection, processing, reporting, and visualization. As an Esri Bronze Partner, IMS uses Esri desktop software and ArcGIS Online – software that many agencies are already using. We look for ways to leverage our clients' existing licensing, subscriptions, and infrastructure to elevate the data we deliver. IMS has built Story Maps for clients to help explain to agency staff and constituents how a curb ramp condition survey is performed, what the data means and how the data enhances an agency's ADA Transition Plan.



### FIRM QUALIFICATIONS

- **38 years of experience** helping cities and counties assess, analyze, and manage pavements and ROW assets, **with successful project delivery for more than 1,000 municipalities** in that time.
- **Project teams led by Professional Pavement/Infrastructure Engineers**
- **87 employees** across the United States and Canada, **including 10 engineers – five possessing PhDs**
- Extensive experience with more than **15 pavement and asset management systems**, including, AgileAssets, Cartegraph OMS, Cityworks, Lucity, PAVER, StreetLogix, StreetSaver, VUEWorks, and others.
- **Largest fleet of second-generation Sidewalk Surface Tester (SST) systems dedicated to municipal sidewalk management in the United States**
- Streamlined collection, processing, and data visualization using our Unify™ software suite.

## Project Approach

As an innovator in pedestrian curb ramp assessments, we offer several solutions to meet our clients' diverse needs and optional services to add value to their projects. We look for ways to incorporate asset inventory development with traditional curb ramp data collection projects to both reduce budget impacts and provide economy of scale.

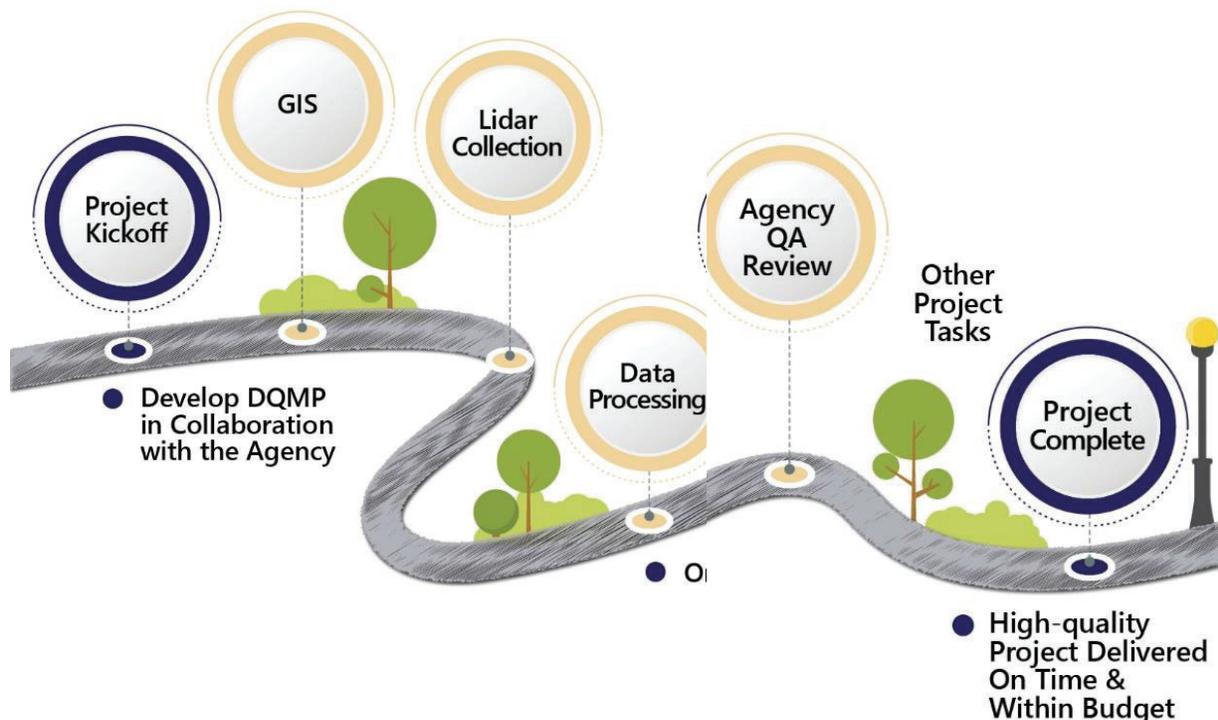
**Our unique curb ramp assessment approach delivers the following benefits:**

- Flexible industry standard data outputs (Excel, Access, shape files, geodatabase, and KML/KMZ).
- Value-added services to streamline the decision-making process for ramp management for the benefit of an ADA Transition Plan.

IMS continuously improves the quality of data collection on curb ramps for our clients' ADA transition planning. Today, we offer multiple solutions for accurate ramp slope measurements, including Lidar data collection and point cloud extraction, the approach that is being proposed within.

## Project Approach

IMS has standardized a project approach based upon our four decades of pavement, curb ramp, and asset inventory management experience and subsequent lessons learned. Our approach to the agency's curb ramps assessment project will follow the seven steps shown in the figure below. In this section, we detail the specific tasks that are required for successful project completion.



## Scope of Work

### Task 1: Project Initiation and Kickoff Meeting

We will schedule a kickoff meeting to confirm all details of the project with you and the project stakeholders. Based on discussions with you during the project initiation and kickoff meetings, we will develop a project-specific version of our standard Quality Management Plan (QMP) for the project. The QMP will address all quality control (QC) and quality assurance (QA) aspects of project planning and execution as well as data collection, QC monitoring, QA, and delivery.

A critical component of project preparation is ensuring the Master Asset List (MAL) is understood and accepted before the project begins. The MAL acts as a data dictionary and gives full transparency into what curb ramp attribute data can be expected to be included in the final curb ramp database. It also includes all assumptions made about each attribute domain and type, so any subjectivity during rating can be understood clearly. We will ensure that the plan, including the MAL, remains current with any further data needs. This ensures transparency and acts as a reference point for all stakeholders involved with the project.

### Task 2: GIS Linkage and Survey Mapping

Shortly after the kickoff meeting, our GIS experts will review the agency provided curb ramp network files (expected in an Esri GIS file format) that define the routes to be collected. Together we will make any necessary updates to your data to create an accurate inventory of the route network to be surveyed. The finalized route network will be loaded into our Drive™ software, which defines the network segmentation and attribution to be collected and delivered, minimizing routing problems and location errors. The GIS files will include attributes such as curb ramp section ID, street name, street type, beginning description, ending description, start reference, and end reference for each segment.

### Task 3: Data Collection

We will deploy the appropriate data collection technologies to meet the project goals and objectives. The most common technologies that we deploy include our mobile Lidar systems.

#### Mobile Lidar for Pedestrian Curb Ramps

To collect pedestrian curb ramp measurements, we will deploy our mobile lidar system. Collected lidar data will be processed in Microstation using IMS' custom "smart cell" technology to extract pertinent ramp ADA measurements, such as slopes, cross slopes, turning areas, and other attributes.

### Task 4: Data Processing and Curb Ramp Data Extraction

Once the survey is complete, the curb ramp distress locations will be reported in a GIS database. The data that we provide may be used immediately for decision making or be imported into any pavement management software or incorporated into an ADA Transition Plan for additional analysis and reporting.

### Task 5: Signature Multi-step QC/QA Review

IMS has developed a unique approach to curb ramp surveys by coupling the power of automated algorithms with the manual review of distress data. Our team has an expert understanding of the capabilities and limitations of the data collection technologies and the sophisticated algorithms that we employ. This rigorous QC/QA process provides an added measure of confidence that the automated distress detection and classification algorithms have performed accurately.



Our signature QC/QA process is comprehensive and makes use of field observations, automated data processing tools, manual data review by our QC team, independent review by our QA manager, and lastly your final review and approval.

## Task 6: Project Closeout

Project deliverables will be sent to you for final approval and acceptance. Once accepted, we will facilitate a final project close-out meeting with you where we will present our findings and recommendations included in the final report. This workshop style meeting is an opportunity to clarify any final questions and to discuss other ways in which IMS can support your curb ramp management program in the future.

## Price Estimate

The following estimate was prepared using preliminary information and base services.

### Lidar-based Pedestrian Curb Ramp Condition and ADA Survey

Louisville, CO: Curb Ramps Base Scope of Services

IMS 2024 Curb Ramp Detailed Assessment: Estimated 1,200 Ramps

LiDAR - Pedestrian Ramp ADA Compliance Survey							
Task	Activity	Qty	Units	Unit Rate	Discount	Total	
<b>Project Initiation</b>							
L-1	Project Initiation & Kickoff	1	LS	\$2,500.00		\$2,500.00	
L-2	Curb Ramp Network Referencing & GIS Survey Prep	199	T-Mi	\$27.50		\$5,472.50	
L-3	Master Asset List Development	1	LS	\$2,500.00		\$2,500.00	
<b>Field Surveys</b>							
L-4	Lidar Mounted Unit Mobilization/Calibration	1	LS	\$2,925.00		\$2,925.00	
L-5	Lidar ADA Pedestrian Ramp Field Data Collection (99.5 CL Miles, 2-pass All)	199	T-Mi	\$60.00		\$11,940.00	
<b>Data Management</b>							
L-6	Ramp Data Processing and QC/QA	1,300	EST. # Ramps	\$12.00		\$15,600.00	
L-7	Process & Deliver Ladybug ROW imagery	1	LS	\$7,500.00		\$7,500.00	
L-8	Aggregate Condition Data into Final Geodatabase	1	LS	\$2,331.50		\$2,331.50	
<b>Curb Ramp ADA Survey Total:</b>						<b>\$50,769.00</b>	

**SUBJECT: APPROVAL OF RESOLUTION NO. 28, SERIES 2024 – A  
RESOLUTION ACCEPTING FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FROM  
THE LOUISVILLE REVITALIZATION COMMISSION FOR THE  
WINTERTIME OUTDOOR SKATING RINK PROGRAM**

**DATE: JUNE 4, 2024**

**PRESENTED BY: AUSTIN BROWN, ECONOMIC VITALITY SPECIALIST**

**SUMMARY:**

City Council approved and entered into the attached Equipment Purchase, Equipment Rental, and Management Agreement (*Attachment #1*) with Loners LLC, doing business as Rocky Rinks (“Management Agreement”), on June 20, 2023 for operation of the temporary outdoor ice skating event for the 2023-2024 season. The ice skating event includes the temporary ice rink, concessions stand, and skate rental booth.

The original term of the Management Agreement was from July 6, 2023 to February 29, 2024. Although the Management Agreement did not constitute a multi-year commitment, Section 7.3 of the Agreement provides an option for renewal for the 2024-2025 season. This section is included below for reference:

*The City shall have the right to renew the Services portion of this Agreement for an additional term for the 2024-2025 season upon written notice to the Contractor delivered on or before May 31, 2024.*

Per the above Section 7.3, the City has the right to renew the event management services (“Services”) portion of the agreement for an additional term for the 2024-2025 season. The full definition of Services is included in Section 3.3 of the Management Agreement, but generally includes ice rink operation, maintenance, ticket sales, skate rental and sharpening, and entertainment. In order to renew the Services portion of the agreement, the City must provide written notice to the Contractor on or before May 31, 2024.

*2024-2025 Funding*

In order to fund the ice rink for the 2023-2024 season, the City entered into the attached Cooperation Agreement (*Attachment #2*) with the Louisville Revitalization Commission (LRC) on September 20, 2023. The Cooperation Agreement formalized the LRC’s financial assistance of \$425,458 for the 2023-2024 season. The process for renewing the Cooperation Agreement for the 2024-2025 Season is outlined in Section 2.f of the Agreement, and included below:

*The LRC shall provide written notice to the City Council regarding the LRC’s intent to contribute financially to the Program for the 2024-2025 Season, and the*

**SUBJECT: RESOLUTION NO. 21, SERIES**

**DATE: JUNE 4, 2024**

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*amount of such contribution, if any, and whether the LRC will pay electricity use charges relative to the Ice Rink, no later than April 1, 2024 (the "Notice"). The City shall respond to such Notice in writing no later than May 31, 2024, which response shall indicate whether the City intends to renew the Management Agreement and accept the LRC's financial assistance for the 2024-2025 Season ("Response"). If the City accepts the LRC's financial assistance, the LRC shall make a lump sum payment in the amount indicated in the Notice no later than June 30, 2024. While the LRC financial assistance may influence the City's decision to renew the Management Agreement for the 2024-2025 Season, nothing herein shall obligate the City to do so.*

The LRC submitted written notice (*Attachment #3*) to City Council on March 31, 2024 indicating that the LRC intends to contribute a total of \$150,000 towards the operation of the ice rink for the 2024-2025 season. This contribution includes electricity use charges relative to the rink for the 2024-2025 season. For reference, the LRC contributed \$20,000 towards electricity for the 2023-2024 season.

Per the above language, City Council must respond to the LRC's written notice by May 31, 2024 indicating whether or not they intend to renew the Management Agreement for the 2024-2025 season. If the Management Agreement is renewed and the LRC's financial assistance is accepted, the LRC shall make a lump sum payment in the amount indicated in the written notice by June 30, 2024.

#### *2023-2024 Rink Background and Performance*

Louisville has enjoyed a wintertime outdoor ice skating rink at Steinbaugh Pavilion for approximately twenty years. In addition to offering a fun, family-friendly outdoor experience to Louisville residents and visitors alike, this event is critical to the viability and success of the downtown business community through the winter months as it keeps the area vibrant and brings people in to shop and dine in the local establishments.

The ice rink, previously known as WinterSkate, had been operated by several different vendors during its life. At the close of the 2022-23 season, the previous vendor notified the City that it would no longer be operating the event. Upon hearing this, City staff began to engage with other vendors about operating the rink for the 2023-2024 season. Additional information on this process can be found in *Attachment #4*.

With generous support and funding from the LRC, the ice skating rink will now be under the umbrella of the City of Louisville Parks, Recreation, & Open Space Department, with ice operations and event management contracted to Rocky Rinks. The ice rink will now operate under the new name 'Old Town Skate'.

Old Town Skate was expected to open on November 16, 2023. However, the rink did not officially open until December 1, 2023 due to construction delays and challenges. The rink remained open the rest of the season as expected until closing on February 20, 2024.

The total attendance for the 2+ months of operation was 13,477. This resulted in a total revenue of \$120,836. The contractor has also provided an executive summary (*Attachment #5*) reflecting this information. This document also includes an early plan for the 2024-2025 season.

#### *2024-2025 Rink Planning*

For the 2024-2025 season, the rink is expected to open on November 16<sup>th</sup>, 2024 and close on February 18, 2025. The contractor acknowledges that there some challenges present during the 2023-2024 season, including electrical hookup modification, chiller compressor failure, and Zamboni manufacturer defects. The contract has proposed some planned improvements for the 2024-2025 season, including a dedicated web presence and communication channels, better alignment with other downtown events and activities, ambiance improvements to include new string lighting and the installation of the backdrop funded by the Downtown Business Association, additional staff and crowd control, making the ice more available to community events, open skating, lessons, etc., and additional concessions options. The projected operating cost for the 2024-2025 season is \$204,362.

#### **FISCAL IMPACT:**

The LRC has agreed to contribute \$150,000 towards the ice rink for the 2024-2025 season. Additional operating costs, currently estimated at \$54,362 will be covered by the City. Operating revenues received in excess of LRC contributions, will be directed to the City, offsetting the City's contribution.

#### **RECOMMENDATION:**

Staff recommends approval of Resolution No. 28, Series 2024, approving a contribution of the Louisville Revitalization Commission to the operations of the ice skating rink in the amount of \$150,000.

#### **ATTACHMENT(S):**

1. Resolution No. 28, Series 2024
2. Management Agreement
3. Cooperation Agreement
4. LRC Written Notice
5. 6/20/23 Council CC
6. Executive Summary from Rocky Rinks

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**STRATEGIC PLAN IMPACT:**

<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Financial Stewardship &amp; Asset Management</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Reliable Core Services</b>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Vibrant Economic Climate</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Quality Programs &amp; Amenities</b>
<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Engaged Community</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Healthy Workforce</b>
<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Supportive Technology</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Collaborative Regional Partner</b>

**RESOLUTION NO. 28  
SERIES 2024**

**A RESOLUTION ACCEPTING FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FROM THE LOUISVILLE  
REVITALIZATION COMMISSION FOR THE WINTERTIME OUTDOOR SKATING  
RINK PROGRAM**

**WHEREAS**, the City and the Louisville Revitalization Commission (LRC) are parties to a Cooperation Agreement dated September 20, 2023 concerning the operation of the City's annual wintertime temporary outdoor ice skating rink located at Steinbaugh Pavilion; and

**WHEREAS**, pursuant to Section 2.F of the Cooperation Agreement, the LRC has notified City Council of its intent to contribute \$150,000 to the operation of the outdoor skating rink during the 2024-2025 season; and

**WHEREAS**, City Council desires to accept LRC's financial contribution toward the operation of the outdoor skating rink for the 2024-2025 season.

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

**Section 1.** City Council hereby accepts \$150,000 from the LRC for the conduct of the outdoor skating rink for the 2024-2025 season. A copy of this resolution shall be forwarded to the LRC to fulfill the City's obligation to notify the LRC that the City intends to renew the Management Agreement and to accept LRC's financial assistance for the 2024-2025 season.

**PASSED AND ADOPTED** this 4th day of June, 2024.

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Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Meredyth Muth, City Clerk

# EQUIPMENT PURCHASE, EQUIPMENT RENTAL, AND MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT

## Skating Event 2023-24 Season

### 1.0 PARTIES

This EQUIPMENT PURCHASE, EQUIPMENT RENTAL, AND MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT (this “Agreement”) is made and entered into this 6th day of July, 2023 (the “Effective Date”), by and between the **City of Louisville**, a Colorado home rule municipal corporation, hereinafter referred to as the “City”, and **Loners LLC**, a Colorado limited liability company doing business as **Rocky Rinks**, hereinafter referred to as the “Contractor”.

### 2.0 RECITALS AND PURPOSE

- 2.1 The City is the owner of certain real property located at 824 Front Street, Louisville, Colorado, commonly referred to as the Steinbaugh Pavilion, and of certain adjacent streets and public parking areas being made available to Contractor by the City for the conduct of the City’s annual wintertime temporary outdoor ice skating rink (the “Premises”).
- 2.2 The City desires to engage the Contractor for the purpose of purchasing refrigerated ice rink equipment (the “Equipment”), renting a 100T chiller with integrated pumps for use with the Equipment (the “Rental”), and providing event management services (the “Services”) as further set forth in the Contractor’s proposal attached hereto as **Exhibit A** and incorporated herein by this reference, for conduct of the City’s hosting of annual public ice skating event, consisting of a temporary ice rink, concessions stand, and skate rental booth (the “Event” or “Skating Event”). In the event of any conflict between the terms in the body of this Agreement and Exhibit A, the terms in the body of this Agreement shall control.
- 2.2 The Contractor represents that it has the special expertise, qualifications and background necessary to provide the Equipment and Rental and perform the Services.

### 3.0 SCOPE OF AGREEMENT

The purpose of this Agreement is to provide for the necessary equipment and management services for the City’s annual Skating Event for the 2023-24 season. During the term of this Agreement, Contractor shall have exclusive use of the Premises for conduct of the Event.

- 3.1 **Equipment Purchase and Rental.** The City shall purchase from Contractor all equipment necessary to set up and operate the ice rink (the “Equipment”), except

for the chiller, which City shall rent from Contractor for the season (the “Rental”), all as set forth in **Exhibit A**.

- 3.2 **Equipment Installation.** Contractor shall install the equipment purchased and rented by the City or otherwise necessary to set up and host The Event. Contractor shall provide for City approval a schedule for equipment delivery, set-up, maintenance, operation, and removal of all equipment and other personal property and temporary improvements for conduct of The Event pursuant to this Agreement and in compliance with all codes, ordinances, rules, and regulations of the City.
- 3.3 **Management Services.** The City retains Contractor to provide management services to the City’s temporary outdoor rink for the Skating Event, the “Event” referenced in **Exhibit A**, which includes ice rink operation, maintenance, ticket sales, skate rental and sharpening, and entertainment.

Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, Contractor’s Event Management Services shall include, but not be limited to, and shall be subject to the following conditions:

- 3.3.1 Contractor shall provide all operational staff and shall be exclusively responsible for the management of such personnel and the payment of all wages and withholdings in connection therewith. Contractor shall provide site-specific training to all staff members with a focus on providing excellent customer service.
- 3.3.2 Contractor shall maintain all ice surfaces and keep the same free from snow and debris.
- 3.3.3 Contractor shall keep all walkways free from ice and snow.
- 3.3.4 Contractor shall keep all outdoor areas free from trash and debris. The City shall continue to service all City-owned trash receptacles currently on the Premises in accordance with the City’s regular trash service schedule for the Premises. If in order to keep the Premises clean, additional trash removal than that provided by the City is required, Contractor shall be responsible for such trash removal. Pursuant to the Louisville Sustainability Action Plan, Contractor is required to provide Zero Waste stations, featuring recycling and compost bins.
- 3.3.5 Contractor shall ensure that all City ordinances, rules, and regulations are followed and enforced.
- 3.3.6 Contractor shall ensure the ice rink is used only by members of the public and for no private purpose or event without the City’s prior written consent. No private event may be held during the hours of operation for public skating established pursuant to Section 3.4.2 hereof.

- 3.3.7 Contractor shall immediately notify the City in the event repairs are required to any City-owned or leased building, equipment, or area.
- 3.3.8 Contractor shall secure all buildings and equipment when not in use and will be liable for any damages, thefts, or other costs resulting from the failure to properly secure any building or equipment.
- 3.3.9 Contractor shall manage and take full responsibility for all concession activities, including obtaining all necessary licenses and permits and providing all concession merchandise and supplies.
- 3.3.10 Contractor shall not place or permit any signs on the Premises in connection with the Event except those approved by the City in writing, which approval may be granted or denied in the City's sole discretion.
- 3.3.11 Contractor shall not keep any hazardous materials in or about the Premises without prior written consent of the City, which consent may be granted or denied in the City's sole discretion. "Hazardous material" includes, but is not limited to, asbestos, other asbestotic material (which is currently or may be designated in the future as a hazardous material), any petroleum base products, pesticides, paints and solvents, polychlorinated biphenyl, lead, cyanide, DDT, acids, ammonium compounds, and other chemical products (excluding commercially used cleaning materials in ordinary quantities) and any substance or material defined or designated as a hazardous or toxic substance, or other similar term, by any federal, state, or local law.
- 3.3.12 The City shall have no responsibility, liability, or obligation with respect to the safety or security of any Contractor's personal property placed on or located at the Premises, it being acknowledged and understood by the Contractor that the safety and security of any such property is the sole responsibility and risk of Contractor. Contractor shall not remove any of the City's Equipment or personal property from Premises.
- 3.4 **Conduct of the Event.** The Skating Event shall be conducted subject to all terms and conditions of this Agreement, and in accordance with the following standards and limitations:
- 3.4.1 Amplified sound shall not be permitted beyond 10:00 p.m. and the volume of which shall not be so loud that it materially interferes with or disrupts an individual's conduct of activities in his or her home, which noise level shall be measured against the objective standard of a reasonable person of normal sensitivity as determined by the City. Amplified sound shall not be used before start times designated by the City Manager or his designee. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the City reserves the right to require

Licensee to further restrict times of and/or reduce the volume of amplified sound.

3.4.2 Hours of operation for public skating during the season shall be as follows: Monday – Wednesday, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Thursday, from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Public skating hours of operation may be adjusted with prior written approval of both parties, provided that public skating hours may not to exceed 550 hours for the entirety of a season. Contractor may make arrangements with third-party organizations to hold private events on the Premises outside of the hours of operation for public skating, subject to City consent in accordance with Section 3.3.6 hereof. Contractor assumes any and all liability that may arise out of such private events, including but not limited to liability for injuries to event participants and spectators, and damage to, or loss or theft of, the Equipment, the Rental, or any personal property or fixtures of the City or of any third party. No Event activities, including public skating and private leagues or events, shall begin before 8:00 a.m. and extend beyond 10:00 p.m.

3.4.3 No carnival or amusement rides (defined to include rides with moving passenger compartments or tracks) shall be permitted.

3.4.4 No alcohol sales, service, tastings, or consumption (whether for consideration or not) shall be permitted.

### 3.5 **Post-Season Restoration of Premises.**

3.5.1 At the conclusion of the 2023-24 season, Contractor shall cease use of the Premises and shall return the same to as good a condition as when Contractor commenced its Services except for normal wear and tear not resulting from Contractor's negligence.

3.5.2 The City shall remove and store the Equipment purchased by the City from Contractor pursuant to this Agreement. Within ten (10) days following conclusion of the 2023-24 season, Contractor shall remove the chiller rented by the City from Contractor and any other equipment or personal property installed or placed on the Property by Contractor.

## 4.0 **CONTRACTOR COMPENSATION**

4.1 The City shall pay the Contractor for Services under this Agreement a total not to exceed the following amounts, which are set forth in **Exhibit A** attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference:

Equipment Purchase (No Chiller) + Annual Set-up and Strike:	\$201,200.00
Chiller Rental:	\$ 52,000.00

Ice Skates + Sharpener	\$ 40,250.00
Event Management	<u>\$112,008.00</u>
<b>Total Cost</b> of Equipment Purchase, Rental and Management	<b>\$405,458.00</b>

The City shall not pay mileage or other reimbursable expenses (such as meals, parking, travel expenses, necessary memberships, etc.), unless such expenses are (1) clearly set forth in the Scope of Services, and (2) necessary for performance of the Services (“Pre-Approved Expenses”). The foregoing amounts of compensation shall be inclusive of all costs of whatsoever nature associated with the Contractor’s efforts, including but not limited to salaries, benefits, overhead, administration, profits, expenses, and outside Contractor fees. The scope of services and payment therefor shall only be changed by a properly authorized amendment to this Agreement. No City employee has the authority to bind the City with regard to any payment for any services that exceeds the amount payable under the terms of this Agreement.

4.2 Payment terms shall be as follows:

4.2.1 Upon execution of this Agreement, the City shall pay Contractor \$300,000.00.

4.2.2 On or before October 1, 2023, the City shall pay Contractor the balance of \$105,458.00.

**5.0 EVENT REVENUES**

5.1 The City shall receive all amounts derived from skater fees, including admissions and skate rentals (the “Revenues”) derived from The Event. Contractor shall collect such amounts from patrons and hold the funds in trust for the City until remitted. The City reserves the right to charge Contractor a fee to use the Premises for private leagues and private events, which fee shall not exceed an amount calculated to offset wear and tear to the Equipment reasonably attributable to such private leagues or events. In the event the City imposes such a fee, the fee shall be remitted to the City along with and in the same manner and frequency as Revenues.

5.2 Within fifteen (15) days after the last day of each month during the Term of this Agreement, Contractor shall remit the Revenues to the City along with a financial accounting for such month’s operation meeting the requirements of Section 15 of this Agreement.

**6.0 PROJECT REPRESENTATION**

6.1 The City designates April Kroner as the responsible City staff to provide direction to the Contractor during the conduct of the Services. The Contractor shall

comply with the directions given by April Kroner and such person's designees.

- 6.2 The Contractor designates Mateusz Szkubel as its project manager and as the principal in charge who shall be providing the Services under this Agreement. Should any of the representatives be replaced, particularly Mateusz Szkubel, and such replacement require the City or the Contractor to undertake additional reevaluations, coordination, orientations, etc., the Contractor shall be fully responsible for all such additional costs and services.

## **7.0 TERM AND RENEWAL**

- 7.1 The term of this Agreement shall be from the Effective Date to February 29, 2024, unless sooner terminated pursuant to Section 13, below. The Contractor's Services under this Agreement shall commence on the Effective Date and Contractor shall proceed with diligence and promptness so that the Equipment is delivered and Services are provided in a timely fashion for the skating season to begin on November 18, 2023.
- 7.2 Nothing in this Agreement is intended or shall be deemed or construed as creating any multiple-fiscal year direct or indirect debt or financial obligation on the part of the City within the meaning of Colorado Constitution Article X, Section 20 or any other constitutional or statutory provision. All financial obligations of the City under this Agreement are subject to annual budgeting and appropriation by the Louisville City Council, in its sole discretion. Notwithstanding anything in this Agreement to the contrary, in the event of non-appropriation, this Agreement shall terminate effective December 31 of the then-current fiscal year.
- 7.3 The City shall have the right to renew the Services portion of this Agreement for an additional term for the 2024-25 season upon written notice to the Contractor delivered on or before May 31, 2024.

## **8.0 INSURANCE**

- 8.1 The Contractor agrees to procure and maintain, at its own cost, the policies of insurance set forth in Subsections 8.1.1 through 8.1.4. The Contractor shall not be relieved of any liability, claims, demands, or other obligations assumed pursuant to this Agreement by reason of its failure to procure or maintain insurance, or by reason of its failure to procure or maintain insurance in sufficient amounts, durations, or types. The coverages required below shall be procured and maintained with forms and insurers acceptable to the City. All coverages shall be continuously maintained from the date of commencement of Services hereunder. The required coverages are:

- 8.1.1 Workers' Compensation insurance as required by the Labor Code of the State of Colorado and Employers Liability Insurance. Evidence of qualified self-insured status may be substituted.
- 8.1.2 General Liability insurance with minimum combined single limits of \$1,000,000 each occurrence and \$2,000,000 aggregate. **The policy shall include the City of Louisville, its officers and its employees, as additional insureds, with primary coverage as respects the City of Louisville, its officers and its employees, and shall contain a severability of interests provision.** The additional insured endorsement shall be at least as broad as ISO form CG2010 for General Liability coverage.
- 8.1.3 Comprehensive Automobile Liability insurance with minimum combined single limits for bodily injury and property damage of not less than \$400,000 per person in any one occurrence and \$1,000,000 for two or more persons in any one occurrence, and auto property damage insurance of at least \$50,000 per occurrence, with respect to each of Contractor's owned, hired or non-owned vehicles assigned to or used in performance of the Services. If the Contractor has no owned automobiles, the requirements of this paragraph shall be met by each officer or employee of the Contractor providing services to the City of Louisville under this contract.
- 8.2 The Contractor's general liability insurance and automobile liability and physical damage insurance shall be endorsed to include the City, and its elected and appointed officers and employees, as additional insureds, unless the City in its sole discretion waives such requirement. Every policy required above shall be primary insurance, and any insurance carried by the City, its officers, or its employees, shall be excess and not contributory insurance to that provided by the Contractor. Such policies shall contain a severability of interests provision. The Contractor shall be solely responsible for any deductible losses under each of the policies required above.
- 8.3 Certificates of insurance shall be provided by the Contractor as evidence that policies providing the required coverages, conditions, and minimum limits are in full force and effect, and shall be subject to review and approval by the City. No required coverage shall be cancelled, terminated or materially changed until at least 30 days prior written notice has been given to the City. The City reserves the right to request and receive a certified copy of any policy and any endorsement thereto.
- 8.4 Failure on the part of the Contractor to procure or maintain policies providing the required coverages, conditions, and minimum limits shall constitute a material breach of contract upon which the City may immediately terminate this Agreement, or at its discretion may procure or renew any such policy or any extended reporting period thereto and may pay any and all premiums in connection therewith, and all monies so paid by the City shall be repaid by Contractor to the City upon demand,

or the City may offset the cost of the premiums against any monies due to Contractor from the City.

- 8.5 The parties understand and agree that the City is relying on, and does not waive or intend to waive by any provision of this contract, the monetary limitations or any other rights, immunities, and protections provided by the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act, § 24-10-101 et seq., C.R.S., as from time to time amended, or otherwise available to the City, its officers, or its employees.

## **9.0 INDEMNIFICATION**

To the fullest extent permitted by law, the Contractor agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the City, and its elected and appointed officers and its employees, from and against all liability, claims, and demands, on account of any injury, loss, or damage, which arise out of or are connected with Contractor's use of the Premises, the Services, or any other activities permitted hereunder, including without limitation private leagues or events, if such injury, loss, or damage is caused by the Contractor's breach of this Agreement, or negligent act, omission, or other fault of the Contractor or any subcontractor of the Contractor, or any officer, employee, or agent of the Contractor or any subcontractor, or any other person for whom Contractor is responsible. The Contractor shall investigate, handle, respond to, and provide defense for and defend against any such liability, claims, and demands. The Contractor shall further bear all other costs and expenses incurred by the City or Contractor and related to any such liability, claims and demands, including but not limited to court costs, expert witness fees and attorney fees if the court determines that these incurred costs and expenses are related to such negligent acts, errors, and omissions or other fault of the Contractor. The City shall be entitled to its costs and attorney' fees incurred in any action to enforce the provisions of this Section 9.0. The Contractor's indemnification obligation shall not be construed to extend to any injury, loss, or damage which is caused by the act, omission, or other fault of the City.

## **10.0 QUALITY OF WORK**

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

## **11.0 INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR**

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

- 11.1 **CONTRACTOR SHALL SATISFY ALL TAX AND OTHER GOVERNMENTALLY IMPOSED RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, PAYMENT OF STATE, FEDERAL AND SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES, UNEMPLOYMENT TAXES, WORKERS' COMPENSATION AND SELF-EMPLOYMENT TAXES. NO STATE, FEDERAL OR LOCAL TAXES OF ANY KIND SHALL BE WITHHELD OR PAID BY THE CITY.**

- 11.2. **CONTRACTOR IS NOT ENTITLED TO WORKERS' COMPENSATION BENEFITS EXCEPT AS MAY BE PROVIDED BY THE INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR NOR TO UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BENEFITS UNLESS UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION COVERAGE IS PROVIDED BY THE INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR OR SOME ENTITY OTHER THAN THE CITY.**
- 11.3. Contractor does not have the authority to act for the City, or to bind the City in any respect whatsoever, or to incur any debts or liabilities in the name of or on behalf of the City.
- 11.4. Contractor has and retains control of and supervision over the performance of Contractor's obligations hereunder and control over any persons employed by Contractor for performing the Services hereunder.
- 11.5. The City will not provide training or instruction to Contractor or any of its employees regarding the performance of the Services hereunder.
- 11.6. Neither the Contractor nor any of its officers or employees will receive benefits of any type from the City.
- 11.7. Contractor represents that it is engaged in providing similar services to other clients and/or the general public and is not required to work exclusively for the City.
- 11.8. All Services are to be performed solely at the risk of Contractor and Contractor shall take all precautions necessary for the proper and sole performance thereof.
- 11.9. Contractor will not combine its business operations in any way with the City's business operations and each party shall maintain their operations as separate and distinct.

## **12.0 ASSIGNMENT**

Contractor shall not assign or delegate this Agreement or any portion thereof, or any monies due to or become due hereunder without the City's prior written consent, which the City may withhold in its sole discretion.

## **13.0 DEFAULT**

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

## **14.0 TERMINATION**

- 14.1 The City may terminate this Agreement at any time for a material breach of any of the conditions of this Agreement, including but not limited to payment, hours of use, location of use, failure to meet conditions of licensing, provision of insurance, failure to abide by any provision concerning protection of City property, and noise violations. For other breaches, the City will give notice of the same to Contractor and provide a reasonable time for cure, recognizing that given the nature of the Services provided pursuant to this Agreement, such reasonable time may be measured in minutes.
- 14.2 In the event of termination, the Contractor will be paid for the reasonable value of the Services rendered to the date of termination, not to exceed a pro-rated daily rate, for the Services rendered to the date of termination, and upon such payment, all obligations of the City to the Contractor under this Agreement will cease. Termination pursuant to this Subsection shall not prevent either party from exercising any other legal remedies which may be available to it.

## **15.0 EVENT REPORTING AND RECORDS INSPECTION AND AUDIT**

- 15.1 The City has a responsibility to the community to ensure financial transparency and prudent management of City funds and facilities.
- 15.2 As set forth in Section 5.2, each monthly remittance shall be accompanied by a financial accounting of operations conducted by Contractor pursuant to this Agreement. This financial accounting shall be in a form reasonably acceptable to the City and contain, at a minimum a summary of attendance for each day of operation during that month; any special circumstances that affected attendance, such as but not including group events; skate rental fees (if charged in addition to entry fee); a break-down of the percentage cash and card transactions; attendance by zip code for those paying with a credit or debit card; and any other information reasonably requested by the City.
- 15.3 Consultant shall maintain records, books, documents, and other evidence directly pertinent to the performance of the Services under this Agreement in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles and practices. The City shall the right to access and examine such records, without charge, during normal business hours upon reasonable advance notice. The City shall further have the right to audit such records, to make transcripts therefrom, and to inspect all program data, documents, proceedings, and activities. All Contractor business records and any transcripts therefrom shall be maintained as confidential by the City, to the extent permitted by the Colorado Open Records Act, C.R.S. § 24-72-200.1, *et seq.*

## **16.0 ENFORCEMENT**

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

## **17.0 COMPLIANCE WITH LAWS**

Contractor shall be solely responsible for compliance with all applicable federal, state, and local laws, including the ordinances, resolutions, rules, and regulations of the City; for payment of all applicable taxes; and obtaining and keeping in force all applicable permits and approvals. Contractor agrees to pay all performing rights licensing fees to BMI, ASCAP, or other performing rights organizations for performances held pursuant to this Agreement at the rate specified by such licensing organizations. The City holds no responsibility for these payments.

## **18.0 INTEGRATION AND AMENDMENT**

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

## **19.0 NOTICES**

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

If to the City:

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

e-mail: akroner@louisvilleco.gov

If to the Contractor:

Loners LLC d/b/a Rocky Rinks  
Attn: Mateusz Szkubel  
400 N Park Ave Unit 12B  
Breckenridge, CO 80424  
e-mail: matt@rockyrinks.com

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

## **20.0 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

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

## **21.0 NO THIRD PARTY BENEFICIARIES**

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

services or benefits under this Agreement shall be deemed to be an incidental beneficiary only.

## 22.0 SUBCONTRACTORS

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

## 23.0 AUTHORITY TO BIND

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

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this Agreement to be effective as of the day and year first above written.

CITY OF LOUISVILLE

By: Dennis Maloney  
Dennis Maloney, Mayor

Attest: Meredyth Muth  
Meredyth Muth, City Clerk

CONTRACTOR:  
LONERS LLC d/b/a ROCKY RINKS

By: Muth

Title: Owner

**Exhibit A**  
**Rocky Rinks Proposal**

# WinterSkate

Historic Downtown Louisville, CO

## Event Summary

The annual refrigerated rink is to run between November 18th and February 29th for the 2023-24 season. The host requires a turn-key attraction solution including ice rink operation, maintenance, ticket sales, skate rental and sharpening, and entertainment.



## Why Rocky Rinks

Enjoy a flawless event from set-up to strike with a dynamic team of dedicated installers, rink techs, and event professionals. Our motivated and agile crew rely on strict operating procedures and a guest-centric attitude to keep spirits high and deliver an unforgettable experience for all in attendance. We maximize fun for your guests with a warm reception and clear communication behind the scenes.

What's the secret? Dedicated managers and techs who are experts in their field, and local staff who are properly trained and compensated competitively with 1.5x pay for all holiday shifts, creating a better environment for everyone.

Quality equipment from rink refrigeration to professional audio bring the event to life and make a big impression. With unmatched systems from industry leads like CALMAC, Trane, and Zamboni, guests will feel the difference in each stride. Perfect ice from season open to close.

We work with hosts on a variety of events and equipment from seasonal and year-round refrigerated rinks, to rock climbing walls and water slides. Our corporate portfolio includes organizations like *Iron Sleek Rink Systems* of Itasca, IL, *Moon Jump, INC* of Addison, IL, and *Big Air Jumpers* of Denver, CO.

## Event Options

Choose from an equipment rental or purchase, with optional event management, for a season ending 2/29. Rink equipment rental is based on a flat rate for the season. Skates, sharpener, and skating aids are most economical when purchased.



## Refrigerated Rink Equipment Rental

Season Open 11/18 - Season Close 2/29

ITEM	RATE/SEASON	SUBTOTAL
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<b>Sand Box Leveling Base</b> 2x12 Lumber 350LF, Utility Sand 165 tons	\$13,225.00	\$13,225.00
<b>Off-Ice Equipment</b> Barriers, Railings, Access Ramps Benches, Sales Booth, Skate Rental Booth Re-vulcanized Rubber Flooring POS Sales Systems, Registers, Safe	\$15,950.00	\$15,950.00
<b>Ethylene Glycol Premix</b> Approximately 1,000 Gallons Heat Transfer Fluid	\$9,850.00	\$9,850.00
<b>Freight Delivery</b> Combined Delivery - Multiple Direct Truck/Hot-Shot Shipments	\$9,600.00	\$9,600.00
<b>INSTALLATION</b> <b>Full Installation - Set-Up &amp; Strike</b> Rink Assembly, Glycol Charging, and Commissioning Includes Set-Up & Strike	\$15,200.00	\$15,200.00

**Equipment Purchase (No Chiller) + Annual Set-Up & Strike: \$201,200.00**

\$186,000 Equipment + \$15,200 Set-Up & Strike

## Chiller Rental

ITEM	RATE/SEASON	SUBTOTAL
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>100T Rental Chiller w/Integral Pumps - Until 2/29/24</b> Leased for Season Extending from Black Friday 2023 to February 29th 2024.	\$52,000.00	\$52,000.00
<b>Total:</b>		<b>\$52,000.00</b>

## Ice Skates + Sharpener

RINK CAPACITY 50SQFT/PERSON	QUANTITY	SKATE PRICE	SKATE AIDS	SHARPENER PRICE	SKATE RACK PRICE	MISC.
125 Skaters	250 Total - Mixed Youth/Adult Leather/Soft or Hockey Style	\$26,750	\$1,825 (6 Seal Aids)	\$1,775 Wissota Deluxe	\$9,400 (4 x 60 Pair \$2,350/ea) Welded Portable Rack	\$500 Additional Grinding Wheels
<b>Total:</b>						<b>\$40,250.00</b>

## Event Management

ITEM	RATE/TERM	TOTAL
<b>Event Operations Staff + Management</b> Cashier/Skate Rental, Ice Maintenance, Entertainment/Announcements	Season End 2/29 <i>(Includes 1.5x Holiday Pay)</i>	\$76,508
<b>Skate Sharpening + Cleaning</b>	Per Event	\$5,000.00
<b>Insurance</b>	Per Event	\$7,500.00
<b>Entertainment Package</b> Holiday Music (Fully Licensed) Mixed Spot Light/Display Beam/Party LightMixer, Mics, Cords, Speakers/PA - 6500sqft	Per Event	\$12,750.00
<b>Resurfacers Rental - Zamboni</b>	Per Event	\$10,250
Event Dates 11/18/23 - 2/29/24		<b>Total: \$112,008.00</b>

## Terms & Scheduling

November install dates are in high-demand so scheduling is recommended as soon as possible. A 75% deposit is due at signing to schedule the project and submit component orders, remainder is due by 10/01/2023. Once scheduled, Rocky Rinks will conduct a site-visit to confirm rink site specifications.

### Contact

Matt Szkubel  
(720) 987-0909



# Signature Certificate

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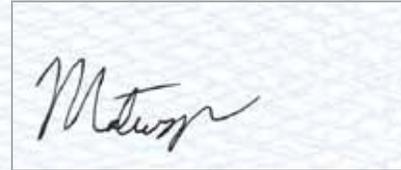
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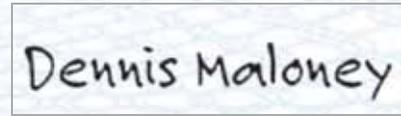


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CITY OF LOUISVILLE,  
a Colorado municipal corporation

ATTEST:

*Meredyth Muth*

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City Clerk

*Dennis Maloney*

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Mayor

LOUISVILLE REVITALIZATION COMMISSION

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*Carm R. White*

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Secretary

*John A.*

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Chair



March 20, 2024

Louisville City Council  
749 Main Street  
Louisville, CO 80027

Louisville City Council;

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c. The Parties expressly agree that the LRC’s obligations hereunder are subordinate to payment of the LRC’s Operating Expenses and Prior Financial Obligations.

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

obligations of the LRC, including but not limited to any bonds, loans, advances, or other LRC indebtedness.

e. 2023-2024 Season. Within thirty (30) days of the execution of this Cooperation Agreement, the LRC agrees to make a lump sum payment to the City in the total amount of \$ 405,458.00 (“LRC Assistance”), in a manner determined appropriate by the City’s Finance Director, which funds shall be used by the City to make payments to the Contractor as such payments become due under the Management Agreement for the 2023-2024 Season. In addition, the LRC agrees to pay the City up to \$ 20,000 to offset electricity charges incurred by the City relative to the Ice Rink. Electricity charges exceeding \$ 20,000 for the 2023-2024 Season, shall be the responsibility of the City. The City’s Finance Director, or the Director’s designee, shall make deductions from the LRC’s Special Fund or City’s General Fund, as applicable, as frequently and in such amounts as are necessary to pay such charges as they become due. Notwithstanding the foregoing sentence, the City’s Finance Director may determine an alternative method of paying such charges in the Director’s reasonable discretion.

f. 2024-2025 Season. The LRC shall provide written notice to the City Council regarding the LRC’s intent to contribute financially to the Program for the 2024-2025 Season, and the amount of such contribution, if any, and whether the LRC will pay electricity use charges relative to the Ice Rink, no later than April 1, 2024 (the “Notice”). The City shall respond to such Notice in writing no later than May 31, 2024, which response shall indicate whether the City intends to renew the Management Agreement and accept the LRC’s financial assistance for the 2024-2025 Season (“Response”). If the City accepts the LRC’s financial assistance, the LRC shall make a lump sum payment in the amount indicated in the Notice no later than June 30, 2024. While the LRC financial assistance may influence the City’s decision to renew the Management Agreement for the 2024-2025 Season, nothing herein shall obligate the City to do so.

g. The City’s Finance Director, or the Director’s designee, shall keep, or cause to be kept, proper and current books and accounts in which complete and accurate entries shall be made of the amounts deposited into and paid out from the Special Fund and General Fund under this Section.

3. Program Revenues. a. For the 2023-2024 Season, the City’s Finance Director, or the Director’s designee, shall deposit all Revenues received under the Management Agreement into the LRC’s Special Fund.

b. The City’s Finance Director, or the Director’s designee, shall keep, or cause to be kept, proper and current books and accounts in which complete and accurate entries shall be made of the amounts deposited into the Special Fund for the Program.

4. Termination. This Cooperation Agreement shall terminate upon expiration or termination of the Management Agreement for any reason.

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

6. Obligations Subject to Act, Charter, and Constitution. The covenants, duties and actions required of the Parties under this Cooperation Agreement shall be subject to and performed in accordance with the provisions and procedures required and permitted by the Charter, the Act, any other applicable provision of law, and the Colorado Constitution. Without limiting the foregoing, all financial obligations of the City are subject to annual budgeting and appropriation of funds in the discretion of the City Council, and nothing in this Cooperation Agreement is intended or shall be deemed or construed as creating any multiple fiscal-year direct or indirect debt or financial obligation of the City.

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

8. Prior Agreements. Nothing in this Cooperation Agreement is intended or shall be construed to operate as an amendment to any prior agreement between the Parties, or to enlarge, diminish or impair any provisions of, or any rights, duties or obligations thereunder.

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

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

11. Binding Effect. Subject to compliance with Section 13, below, this Cooperation Agreement shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the Parties, their successors, legal representatives, and assigns.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CITY OF LOUISVILLE,  
a Colorado municipal corporation

ATTEST:

*Meredyth Muth*

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City Clerk

*Dennis Maloney*

\_\_\_\_\_  
Mayor

LOUISVILLE REVITALIZATION COMMISSION

ATTEST:

*Cami R. White*

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Secretary

*[Signature]*

\_\_\_\_\_  
Chair

**SUBJECT: APPROVAL OF EQUIPMENT PURCHASE, EQUIPMENT RENTAL,  
AND MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT WITH ROCKY RINKS TO  
CONDUCT THE CITY'S ANNUAL WINTERTIME OUTDOOR ICE  
SKATING RINK**

**DATE: JUNE 20, 2023**

**PRESENTED BY: APRIL KRONER, ECONOMIC VITALITY MANAGER**

**SUMMARY:**

Attached for Council consideration is a draft agreement, along with the proposal for equipment and services, with Rocky Rinks for the equipment purchase, equipment rental, and management services to conduct the City's annual wintertime outdoor ice skating rink.

The wintertime ice skating rink has been provided in the City's downtown at the site commonly referred to as the Steinbaugh Pavilion for approximately twenty years. In addition to offering a fun, family-friendly outdoor experience to Louisville residents and visitors alike, this event is critical to the viability and success of the downtown business community through the winter months as it keeps the area vibrant and brings people in to shop and dine in the local establishments.

Historically, the event was brought to the City through an arrangement with Boulder Creek Events (BCE) and was termed 'WinterSkate'. Approximately 3 years ago, BCE sold their equipment to a different company, Ice Rink Events (IRE), which then contracted with the City to conduct the ice skating rink, and also contracted with BCE to manage the skating rink. At the close of the 2022-23 season, IRE notified the City it would no longer be operating the event.

After that time the City's Cultural Services Division began to explore the potential for other vendors to conduct the ice skating rink, including the need for the City to acquire and/or rent all the equipment and materials needed to construct and maintain the rink itself, as well as all associated items such as rental skates for use. In April of 2023, the possibility that there may not be an ice skating rink in the downtown for the 2023-24 season came to the attention of the Downtown Business Association (DBA) and City Economic Vitality staff. The Cultural Services and Economic Vitality team then began to collaborate in an effort to move quickly to find a path for the ice skating rink to be continued for the 2023-24 season and beyond. This effort was also done in collaboration with the DBA and the Louisville Revitalization Commission.

Given the time constraints of notice at the end of the season, the limited number of vendors that provide outdoor ice skating rinks and event management, and the deadlines to order all of the equipment needed to make the rink, the City did not have time to issue

an RFP. However, the City did obtain proposals from three Colorado-based vendors for consideration. After significant discussions with the vendors and consideration of all aspects of the ice rink, including the overall experience and operations, staff is recommending Rocky Rinks for the equipment purchase, equipment rental, and event management.

The following summarizes the three main components of the draft agreement:

- **Equipment Purchase:** The rink components/equipment will be purchased for long-term ownership by the City/LRC. The City previously did not own any of the items needed to construct and/or maintain the rink. This also includes the purchase of ice skates for rental, as well as rink/site set-up and take-down. Storage of items during the off-season is being explored.
- **Equipment Rental:** The chiller needed to maintain the ice will be rented for the 2023-24 season. Purchase of a chiller may be considered in future years however this large equipment would require year-round storage.
- **Event Management:** Services will be provided to operate the public skating rink, as well as any special events that may be held. This includes hiring staff, collecting skating fees, offering concessions, and providing a great experience including lighting and seasonal music.
  - All skater fees will be remitted to the City to offset the start-up costs for equipment purchases/rentals and event operations.
  - The skating season is proposed to commence on November 18, 2023 and last at least through February 19, 2024 (potentially through February 29, 2024).
  - Option to renew event management for subsequent years if desired.

**FISCAL IMPACT:**

City Budget = N/A

Funding for the ice skating rink will be provided by the Louisville Revitalization Commission (LRC) as the presence of the ice skating rink is determined to be vital to support local businesses in the Urban Renewal Area during the winter months which are much slower in terms of visitors and sales. Recently, the LRC took action to recommend a budget amendment to appropriate up to \$300,000 towards the equipment purchases, rental, and event operations to support the 2023-24 outdoor ice skating rink. A future budget amendment will be required by the LRC prior to the end of October, 2023, to cover the remaining start-up costs and electricity for the site, however all skater revenues generated by the rink will be remitted back to the LRC at the end of the season to recoup some costs.

**SUBJECT: OUTDOOR ICE SKATING RINK AGREEMENT**

**DATE: JUNE 6, 2023**

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**PROGRAM/SUB-PROGRAM IMPACT:**

The wintertime ice skating rink addresses the goals and objectives of the following City Programs/Sub-Programs:

- Economic Prosperity Program/Business Retention and Development

In addition, while not operated by the City’s Recreation Division, the ice skating rink does address the Recreation Program and provides for youth and adult recreational activities.

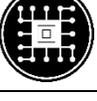
**RECOMMENDATION:**

Staff recommends approval of the Agreement with Rocky Rinks for Equipment Purchase, Equipment Rental, and Management to conduct the City of Louisville Ice Skating Rink.

**ATTACHMENTS:**

1. Agreement with Rocky Rinks for Equipment Purchase, Equipment Rental and Management for the City of Louisville Ice Skating Rink.
2. Rocky Rinks Proposal.

**STRATEGIC PLAN IMPACT:**

<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Financial Stewardship &amp; Asset Management</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Reliable Core Services</b>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Vibrant Economic Climate</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Quality Programs &amp; Amenities</b>
<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Engaged Community</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Healthy Workforce</b>
<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Supportive Technology</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Collaborative Regional Partner</b>

# EQUIPMENT PURCHASE, EQUIPMENT RENTAL, AND MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT

## Skating Event 2023-24 Season

### 1.0 PARTIES

This EQUIPMENT PURCHASE, EQUIPMENT RENTAL, AND MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT (this "Agreement") is made and entered into this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2023 (the "Effective Date"), by and between the **City of Louisville**, a Colorado home rule municipal corporation, hereinafter referred to as the "City", and **Loners LLC**, a Colorado limited liability company doing business as **Rocky Rinks**, hereinafter referred to as the "Contractor".

### 2.0 RECITALS AND PURPOSE

- 2.1 The City is the owner of certain real property located at 824 Front Street, Louisville, Colorado, commonly referred to as the Steinbaugh Pavilion, and of certain adjacent streets and public parking areas being made available to Contractor by the City for the conduct of the City's annual wintertime temporary outdoor ice skating rink (the "Premises").
- 2.2 The City desires to engage the Contractor for the purpose of purchasing refrigerated ice rink equipment (the "Equipment"), renting a 100T chiller with integrated pumps for use with the Equipment (the "Rental"), and providing event management services (the "Services") as further set forth in the Contractor's proposal attached hereto as **Exhibit A** and incorporated herein by this reference, for conduct of the City's hosting of annual public ice skating event, consisting of a temporary ice rink, concessions stand, and skate rental booth (the "Event" or "Skating Event"). In the event of any conflict between the terms in the body of this Agreement and Exhibit A, the terms in the body of this Agreement shall control.
- 2.2 The Contractor represents that it has the special expertise, qualifications and background necessary to provide the Equipment and Rental and perform the Services.

### 3.0 SCOPE OF AGREEMENT

The purpose of this Agreement is to provide for the necessary equipment and management services for the City's annual Skating Event for the 2023-24 season. During the term of this Agreement, Contractor shall have exclusive use of the Premises for conduct of the Event.

- 3.1 **Equipment Purchase and Rental.** The City shall purchase from Contractor all equipment necessary to set up and operate the ice rink (the "Equipment"), except

for the chiller, which City shall rent from Contractor for the season (the "Rental"), all as set forth in **Exhibit A**.

- 3.2 **Equipment Installation.** Contractor shall install the equipment purchased and rented by the City or otherwise necessary to set up and host The Event. Contractor shall provide for City approval a schedule for equipment delivery, set-up, maintenance, operation, and removal of all equipment and other personal property and temporary improvements for conduct of The Event pursuant to this Agreement and in compliance with all codes, ordinances, rules, and regulations of the City.
- 3.3 **Management Services.** The City retains Contractor to provide management services to the City's temporary outdoor rink for the Skating Event, the "Event" referenced in **Exhibit A**, which includes ice rink operation, maintenance, ticket sales, skate rental and sharpening, and entertainment.

Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, Contractor's Event Management Services shall include, but not be limited to, and shall be subject to the following conditions:

- 3.3.1 Contractor shall provide all operational staff and shall be exclusively responsible for the management of such personnel and the payment of all wages and withholdings in connection therewith. Contractor shall provide site-specific training to all staff members with a focus on providing excellent customer service.
- 3.3.2 Contractor shall maintain all ice surfaces and keep the same free from snow and debris.
- 3.3.3 Contractor shall keep all walkways free from ice and snow.
- 3.3.4 Contractor shall keep all outdoor areas free from trash and debris. The City shall continue to service all City-owned trash receptacles currently on the Premises in accordance with the City's regular trash service schedule for the Premises. If in order to keep the Premises clean, additional trash removal than that provided by the City is required, Contractor shall be responsible for such trash removal. Pursuant to the Louisville Sustainability Action Plan, Contractor is required to provide Zero Waste stations, featuring recycling and compost bins.
- 3.3.5 Contractor shall ensure that all City ordinances, rules, and regulations are followed and enforced.
- 3.3.6 Contractor shall ensure the ice rink is used only by members of the public and for no private purpose or event without the City's prior written consent.

- 3.3.7 Contractor shall immediately notify the City in the event repairs are required to any City-owned or leased building, equipment, or area.
  - 3.3.8 Contractor shall secure all buildings and equipment when not in use and will be liable for any damages, thefts, or other costs resulting from the failure to properly secure any building or equipment.
  - 3.3.9 Contractor shall manage and take full responsibility for all concession activities, including obtaining all necessary licenses and permits and providing all concession merchandise and supplies.
  - 3.3.10 Contractor shall not place or permit any signs on the Premises in connection with the Event except those approved by the City in writing, which approval may be granted or denied in the City's sole discretion.
  - 3.3.11 Contractor shall not keep any hazardous materials in or about the Premises without prior written consent of the City, which consent may be granted or denied in the City's sole discretion. "Hazardous material" includes, but is not limited to, asbestos, other asbestotic material (which is currently or may be designated in the future as a hazardous material), any petroleum base products, pesticides, paints and solvents, polychlorinated biphenyl, lead, cyanide, DDT, acids, ammonium compounds, and other chemical products (excluding commercially used cleaning materials in ordinary quantities) and any substance or material defined or designated as a hazardous or toxic substance, or other similar term, by any federal, state, or local law.
  - 3.3.12 The City shall have no responsibility, liability, or obligation with respect to the safety or security of any Contractor's personal property placed on or located at the Premises, it being acknowledged and understood by the Contractor that the safety and security of any such property is the sole responsibility and risk of Contractor. Contractor shall not remove any of the City's Equipment or personal property from Premises.
- 3.4 **Conduct of the Event.** The Skating Event shall be conducted subject to all terms and conditions of this Agreement, and in accordance with the following standards and limitations:
- 3.4.1 Amplified sound shall not be permitted beyond 10:00 p.m. and the volume of which shall not be so loud that it materially interferes with or disrupts an individual's conduct of activities in his or her home, which noise level shall be measured against the objective standard of a reasonable person of normal sensitivity as determined by the City. Amplified sound shall not be used before start times designated by the City Manager or his designee. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the City reserves the right to require Licensee to further restrict times of and/or reduce the volume of amplified sound.

- 3.4.2 No Event activities shall begin before 8:00 a.m. and extend beyond 10:00 p.m.
- 3.4.3 No carnival or amusement rides (defined to include rides with moving passenger compartments or tracks) shall be permitted.
- 3.4.4 No alcohol sales, service, tastings, or consumption (whether for consideration or not) shall be permitted.

**3.5 Post-Season Restoration of Premises.**

- 3.5.1 At the conclusion of the 2023-24 season, Contractor shall cease use of the Premises and shall return the same to as good a condition as when Contractor commenced its Services except for normal wear and tear not resulting from Contractor’s negligence.
- 3.5.2 The City shall remove and store the Equipment purchased by the City from Contractor pursuant to this Agreement. Within ten (10) days following conclusion of the 2023-24 season, Contractor shall remove the chiller rented by the City from Contractor and any other equipment or personal property installed or placed on the Property by Contractor.

**4.0 CONTRACTOR COMPENSATION**

- 4.1 The City shall pay the Contractor for Services under this Agreement a total not to exceed the following amounts, which are set forth in **Exhibit A** attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference:

Equipment Purchase (No Chiller) + Annual Set-up and Strike:	\$201,200.00
Chiller Rental:	\$ 52,000.00
Ice Skates + Sharpener	\$ 40,250.00
Event Management	<u>\$112,008.00</u>
<b>Total Cost</b> of Equipment Purchase, Rental and Management	<b>\$405,458.00</b>

The City shall not pay mileage or other reimbursable expenses (such as meals, parking, travel expenses, necessary memberships, etc.), unless such expenses are (1) clearly set forth in the Scope of Services, and (2) necessary for performance of the Services (“Pre-Approved Expenses”). The foregoing amounts of compensation shall be inclusive of all costs of whatsoever nature associated with the Contractor’s efforts, including but not limited to salaries, benefits, overhead, administration, profits, expenses, and outside Contractor fees. The scope of services and payment therefor shall only be changed by a properly authorized amendment to this Agreement. No City employee has the authority to bind the City with regard to any payment for any services that exceeds the amount payable under the terms of this Agreement.

4.2 Payment terms shall be as follows:

4.2.1 Upon execution of this Agreement, the City shall pay Contractor \$300,000.00.

4.2.2 On or before October 1, 2023, the City shall pay Contractor the balance of \$105,458.00.

## **5.0 EVENT REVENUES**

5.1 The City shall receive all amounts derived from skater fees, including admissions and skate rentals (the "Revenues") derived from The Event. Contractor shall collect such amounts from patrons and hold the funds in trust for the City until remitted.

5.2 Within fifteen (15) days after the last day of each month during the Term of this Agreement, Contractor shall remit the Revenues to the City along with a financial accounting for such month's operation meeting the requirements of Section 15 of this Agreement.

## **6.0 PROJECT REPRESENTATION**

6.1 The City designates \_\_\_\_\_ as the responsible City staff to provide direction to the Contractor during the conduct of the Services. The Contractor shall comply with the directions given by \_\_\_\_\_ and such person's designees.

6.2 The Contractor designates \_\_\_\_\_ as its project manager and as the principal in charge who shall be providing the Services under this Agreement. Should any of the representatives be replaced, particularly \_\_\_\_\_, and such replacement require the City or the Contractor to undertake additional reevaluations, coordination, orientations, etc., the Contractor shall be fully responsible for all such additional costs and services.

## **7.0 TERM AND RENEWAL**

7.1 The term of this Agreement shall be from the Effective Date to February 29, 2024, unless sooner terminated pursuant to Section 13, below. The Contractor's Services under this Agreement shall commence on the Effective Date and Contractor shall proceed with diligence and promptness so that the Equipment is delivered and Services are provided in a timely fashion for the skating season to begin on November 18, 2023.

7.2 Nothing in this Agreement is intended or shall be deemed or construed as creating any multiple-fiscal year direct or indirect debt or financial obligation on the part of

the City within the meaning of Colorado Constitution Article X, Section 20 or any other constitutional or statutory provision. All financial obligations of the City under this Agreement are subject to annual budgeting and appropriation by the Louisville City Council, in its sole discretion. Notwithstanding anything in this Agreement to the contrary, in the event of non-appropriation, this Agreement shall terminate effective December 31 of the then-current fiscal year.

- 7.3 The City shall have the right to renew the Services portion of this Agreement for an additional term for the 2024-25 season upon written notice to the Contractor delivered on or before May 31, 2024.

## 8.0 INSURANCE

- 8.1 The Contractor agrees to procure and maintain, at its own cost, the policies of insurance set forth in Subsections 8.1.1 through 8.1.4. The Contractor shall not be relieved of any liability, claims, demands, or other obligations assumed pursuant to this Agreement by reason of its failure to procure or maintain insurance, or by reason of its failure to procure or maintain insurance in sufficient amounts, durations, or types. The coverages required below shall be procured and maintained with forms and insurers acceptable to the City. All coverages shall be continuously maintained from the date of commencement of Services hereunder. The required coverages are:

8.1.1 Workers' Compensation insurance as required by the Labor Code of the State of Colorado and Employers Liability Insurance. Evidence of qualified self-insured status may be substituted.

8.1.2 General Liability insurance with minimum combined single limits of \$1,000,000 each occurrence and \$2,000,000 aggregate. **The policy shall include the City of Louisville, its officers and its employees, as additional insureds, with primary coverage as respects the City of Louisville, its officers and its employees, and shall contain a severability of interests provision.** The additional insured endorsement shall be at least as broad as ISO form CG2010 for General Liability coverage.

8.1.3 Comprehensive Automobile Liability insurance with minimum combined single limits for bodily injury and property damage of not less than \$400,000 per person in any one occurrence and \$1,000,000 for two or more persons in any one occurrence, and auto property damage insurance of at least \$50,000 per occurrence, with respect to each of Contractor's owned, hired or non-owned vehicles assigned to or used in performance of the Services. If the Contractor has no owned automobiles, the requirements of this paragraph shall be met by each officer or employee of the Contractor providing services to the City of Louisville under this contract.

- 8.2 The Contractor's general liability insurance and automobile liability and physical damage insurance shall be endorsed to include the City, and its elected and appointed officers and employees, as additional insureds, unless the City in its sole discretion waives such requirement. Every policy required above shall be primary insurance, and any insurance carried by the City, its officers, or its employees, shall be excess and not contributory insurance to that provided by the Contractor. Such policies shall contain a severability of interests provision. The Contractor shall be solely responsible for any deductible losses under each of the policies required above.
- 8.3 Certificates of insurance shall be provided by the Contractor as evidence that policies providing the required coverages, conditions, and minimum limits are in full force and effect, and shall be subject to review and approval by the City. No required coverage shall be cancelled, terminated or materially changed until at least 30 days prior written notice has been given to the City. The City reserves the right to request and receive a certified copy of any policy and any endorsement thereto.
- 8.4 Failure on the part of the Contractor to procure or maintain policies providing the required coverages, conditions, and minimum limits shall constitute a material breach of contract upon which the City may immediately terminate this Agreement, or at its discretion may procure or renew any such policy or any extended reporting period thereto and may pay any and all premiums in connection therewith, and all monies so paid by the City shall be repaid by Contractor to the City upon demand, or the City may offset the cost of the premiums against any monies due to Contractor from the City.
- 8.5 The parties understand and agree that the City is relying on, and does not waive or intend to waive by any provision of this contract, the monetary limitations or any other rights, immunities, and protections provided by the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act, § 24-10-101 et seq., C.R.S., as from time to time amended, or otherwise available to the City, its officers, or its employees.

## **9.0 INDEMNIFICATION**

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

related to such negligent acts, errors, and omissions or other fault of the Contractor. The City shall be entitled to its costs and attorney' fees incurred in any action to enforce the provisions of this Section 9.0. The Contractor's indemnification obligation shall not be construed to extend to any injury, loss, or damage which is caused by the act, omission, or other fault of the City.

## **10.0 QUALITY OF WORK**

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

## **11.0 INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR**

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

- 11.1 **CONTRACTOR SHALL SATISFY ALL TAX AND OTHER GOVERNMENTALLY IMPOSED RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, PAYMENT OF STATE, FEDERAL AND SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES, UNEMPLOYMENT TAXES, WORKERS' COMPENSATION AND SELF-EMPLOYMENT TAXES. NO STATE, FEDERAL OR LOCAL TAXES OF ANY KIND SHALL BE WITHHELD OR PAID BY THE CITY.**
- 11.2. **CONTRACTOR IS NOT ENTITLED TO WORKERS' COMPENSATION BENEFITS EXCEPT AS MAY BE PROVIDED BY THE INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR NOR TO UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BENEFITS UNLESS UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION COVERAGE IS PROVIDED BY THE INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR OR SOME ENTITY OTHER THAN THE CITY.**
- 11.3. Contractor does not have the authority to act for the City, or to bind the City in any respect whatsoever, or to incur any debts or liabilities in the name of or on behalf of the City.
- 11.4. Contractor has and retains control of and supervision over the performance of Contractor's obligations hereunder and control over any persons employed by Contractor for performing the Services hereunder.
- 11.5. The City will not provide training or instruction to Contractor or any of its employees regarding the performance of the Services hereunder.
- 11.6. Neither the Contractor nor any of its officers or employees will receive benefits of any type from the City.
- 11.7. Contractor represents that it is engaged in providing similar services to other clients and/or the general public and is not required to work exclusively for the City.

- 11.8. All Services are to be performed solely at the risk of Contractor and Contractor shall take all precautions necessary for the proper and sole performance thereof.
- 11.9. Contractor will not combine its business operations in any way with the City's business operations and each party shall maintain their operations as separate and distinct.

**12.0 ASSIGNMENT**

Contractor shall not assign or delegate this Agreement or any portion thereof, or any monies due to or become due hereunder without the City's prior written consent, which the City may withhold in its sole discretion.

**13.0 DEFAULT**

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

**14.0 TERMINATION**

- 14.1 The City may terminate this Agreement at any time for a material breach of any of the conditions of this Agreement, including but not limited to payment, hours of use, location of use, failure to meet conditions of licensing, provision of insurance, failure to abide by any provision concerning protection of City property, and noise violations. For other breaches, the City will give notice of the same to Contractor and provide a reasonable time for cure, recognizing that given the nature of the Services provided pursuant to this Agreement, such reasonable time may be measured in minutes.
- 14.2 In the event of termination, the Contractor will be paid for the reasonable value of the Services rendered to the date of termination, not to exceed a pro-rated daily rate, for the Services rendered to the date of termination, and upon such payment, all obligations of the City to the Contractor under this Agreement will cease. Termination pursuant to this Subsection shall not prevent either party from exercising any other legal remedies which may be available to it.

**15.0 EVENT REPORTING AND RECORDS INSPECTION AND AUDIT**

- 15.1 The City has a responsibility to the community to ensure financial transparency and prudent management of City funds and facilities.
- 15.2 As set forth in Section 5.2, each monthly remittance shall be accompanied by a financial accounting of operations conducted by Contractor pursuant to this Agreement. This financial accounting shall be in a form reasonably acceptable to the City and contain, at a minimum a summary of attendance for each day of

operation during that month; any special circumstances that affected attendance, such as but not including group events; skate rental fees (if charged in addition to entry fee); a break-down of the percentage cash and card transactions; attendance by zip code for those paying with a credit or debit card; and any other information reasonably requested by the City.

- 15.3 Consultant shall maintain records, books, documents, and other evidence directly pertinent to the performance of the Services under this Agreement in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles and practices. The City shall have the right to access and examine such records, without charge, during normal business hours upon reasonable advance notice. The City shall further have the right to audit such records, to make transcripts therefrom, and to inspect all program data, documents, proceedings, and activities. All Contractor business records and any transcripts therefrom shall be maintained as confidential by the City, to the extent permitted by the Colorado Open Records Act, C.R.S. § 24-72-200.1, *et seq.*

## **16.0 ENFORCEMENT**

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

## **17.0 COMPLIANCE WITH LAWS**

Contractor shall be solely responsible for compliance with all applicable federal, state, and local laws, including the ordinances, resolutions, rules, and regulations of the City; for payment of all applicable taxes; and obtaining and keeping in force all applicable permits and approvals. Contractor agrees to pay all performing rights licensing fees to BMI, ASCAP, or other performing rights organizations for performances held pursuant to this Agreement at the rate specified by such licensing organizations. The City holds no responsibility for these payments.

## **18.0 INTEGRATION AND AMENDMENT**

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

## 19.0 NOTICES

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

If to the City:

City of Louisville  
Attn: \_\_\_\_\_  
749 Main Street  
Louisville, CO 80027  
e-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

If to the Contractor:

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

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

## 20.0 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

20.1 Contractor will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of age 40 and over, race, sex, color, religion, national origin, disability, genetic information, sexual orientation, veteran status, or any other applicable status protected by state or local law. Contractor will take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed and that employees are treated during employment without regard to any status set forth in the preceding sentence. Such action shall include but not be limited to the following: employment, upgrading, demotion or transfer, recruitment or recruitment advertising, layoff or termination; rates of pay or other forms of compensation; and selection for training, including apprenticeship. Contractor agrees to post in conspicuous places, available to

employees and applicants for employment, notice to be provided by an agency of the federal government, setting forth the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Laws.

20.2 Contractor shall be in compliance with the applicable provisions of the American with Disabilities Act as enacted and from time to time amended and any other applicable federal, state, or local laws and regulations. A signed, written certificate stating compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act may be requested at any time during the life of this Agreement or any renewal thereof.

**21.0 NO THIRD PARTY BENEFICIARIES**

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

**22.0 SUBCONTRACTORS**

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

**23.0 AUTHORITY TO BIND**

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

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this Agreement to be effective as of the day and year first above written.

CITY OF LOUISVILLE

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Dennis Maloney, Mayor

Attest: \_\_\_\_\_  
Meredyth Muth, City Clerk

CONTRACTOR:  
LONERS LLC d/b/a ROCKY RINKS

By: \_\_\_\_\_

Title: \_\_\_\_\_

**Exhibit A**  
**Rocky Rinks Proposal**

# WinterSkate

Historic Downtown Louisville, CO

## Event Summary

The annual refrigerated rink is to run between November 18th and February 29th for the 2023-24 season. The host requires a turn-key attraction solution including ice rink operation, maintenance, ticket sales, skate rental and sharpening, and entertainment.



## Why Rocky Rinks

Enjoy a flawless event from set-up to strike with a dynamic team of dedicated installers, rink techs, and event professionals. Our motivated and agile crew rely on strict operating procedures and a guest-centric attitude to keep spirits high and deliver an unforgettable experience for all in attendance. We maximize fun for your guests with a warm reception and clear communication behind the scenes.

What's the secret? Dedicated managers and techs who are experts in their field, and local staff who are properly trained and compensated competitively with 1.5x pay for all holiday shifts, creating a better environment for everyone.

Quality equipment from rink refrigeration to professional audio bring the event to life and make a big impression. With unmatched systems from industry leads like CALMAC, Trane, and Zamboni, guests will feel the difference in each stride. Perfect ice from season open to close.

We work with hosts on a variety of events and equipment from seasonal and year-round refrigerated rinks, to rock climbing walls and water slides. Our corporate portfolio includes organizations like *Iron Sleek Rink Systems* of Itasca, IL, *Moon Jump, INC* of Addison, IL, and *Big Air Jumpers* of Denver, CO.

## Event Options

Choose from an equipment rental or purchase, with optional event management, for a season ending 2/29. Rink equipment rental is based on a flat rate for the season. Skates, sharpener, and skating aids are most economical when purchased.



## Refrigerated Rink Equipment Rental

Season Open 11/18 - Season Close 2/29

ITEM	RATE/SEASON	SUBTOTAL
<b>Refrigerated Rink Package (6,390sqft)</b> Dimensions Approx 62' x 105' (90' x 62' + 15' x 54') - Includes 8' to Reach Past Cut-Out - 6,390sqft Total Surface / 6,738sqft Piping <i>Requires 100T Chiller w/ Extreme Low-Temp Operation 8-10F</i> High Flow 5/8" O.D. Commercial Refrigeration Piping Ice Mats 4" Steel Frame Clear-View Dasher Board System - Polycarbonate	\$137,375.00	\$137,375.00
<b>Sand Box Leveling Base</b> 2x12 Lumber 350LF, Utility Sand 165 tons	\$13,225.00	\$13,225.00
<b>Off-Ice Equipment</b> Barriers, Railings, Access Ramps Benches, Sales Booth, Skate Rental Booth Re-vulcanized Rubber Flooring POS Sales Systems, Registers, Safe	\$15,950.00	\$15,950.00
<b>Ethylene Glycol Premix</b> Approximately 1,000 Gallons Heat Transfer Fluid	\$9,850.00	\$9,850.00
<b>Freight Delivery</b> Combined Delivery - Multiple Direct Truck/Hot-Shot Shipments	\$9,600.00	\$9,600.00
<b>INSTALLATION</b> <b>Full Installation - Set-Up &amp; Strike</b> Rink Assembly, Glycol Charging, and Commissioning Includes Set-Up & Strike	\$15,200.00	\$15,200.00

**Equipment Purchase (No Chiller) + Annual Set-Up & Strike: \$201,200.00**

\$186,000 Equipment + \$15,200 Set-Up & Strike

## Chiller Rental

ITEM	RATE/SEASON	SUBTOTAL
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>100T Rental Chiller w/Integral Pumps - Until 2/29/24</b> Leased for Season Extending from Black Friday 2023 to February 29th 2024.	\$52,000.00	\$52,000.00
<b>Total:</b>		<b>\$52,000.00</b>

## Ice Skates + Sharpener

RINK CAPACITY 50SQFT/PERSON	QUANTITY	SKATE PRICE	SKATE AIDS	SHARPENER PRICE	SKATE RACK PRICE	MISC.
125 Skaters	250 Total - Mixed Youth/Adult Leather/Soft or Hockey Style	\$26,750	\$1,825 (6 Seal Aids)	\$1,775 Wissota Deluxe	\$9,400 (4 x 60 Pair \$2,350/ea) Welded Portable Rack	\$500 Additional Grinding Wheels
<b>Total:</b>						<b>\$40,250.00</b>

## Event Management

ITEM	RATE/TERM	TOTAL
<b>Event Operations Staff + Management</b> Cashier/Skate Rental, Ice Maintenance, Entertainment/Announcements	Season End 2/29 <i>(Includes 1.5x Holiday Pay)</i>	\$76,508
<b>Skate Sharpening + Cleaning</b>	Per Event	\$5,000.00
<b>Insurance</b>	Per Event	\$7,500.00
<b>Entertainment Package</b> Holiday Music (Fully Licensed) Mixed Spot Light/Display Beam/Party LightMixer, Mics, Cords, Speakers/PA - 6500sqft	Per Event	\$12,750.00
<b>Resurfacers Rental - Zamboni</b>	Per Event	\$10,250
Event Dates 11/18/23 - 2/29/24		<b>Total: \$112,008.00</b>

## Terms & Scheduling

November install dates are in high-demand so scheduling is recommended as soon as possible. A 75% deposit is due at signing to schedule the project and submit component orders, remainder is due by 10/01/2023. Once scheduled, Rocky Rinks will conduct a site-visit to confirm rink site specifications.

### Contact

Matt Szkubel  
(720) 987-0909



## Old Town Skate 23-24 Executive Summary

### Tickets & Attendance

**10,648**  
Standard  
Admissions

**1,667**  
Bring Your  
Own Skates

**777**  
4 & Under  
FREE

**77**  
5 Entry  
Punch Cards

**13,477 Total Skaters**



### Gross Revenue

**DEC**  
**\$80,457**

**JAN**  
**\$28,514**

**FEB**  
**\$11,865**

**\$120,836 Total Gross Revenue**



## Challenges

- Electrical Hookup Modification
- Chiller Compressor Failure
- Zamboni Manufacturer Defects

## 24-25 Planned Improvements

- Dedicated Web Presence & Communication Channels - Phone, Email, Inquiry Forms
- Greater Congruence - Carriage Rides, Downtown Events, & Rink Open Hours
- Ambiance - String Lighting, DBA Banner
- Additional Staff & Crowd Control
- Consideration of More Community Events, Skating Lessons, ETC
- Additional Concessions Options, Dedicated Concession Booth, Handwashing Station, Additional Rubber Flooring



## Project Schedule

### SUMMER 24

- Web Presence Design & Implementation
- Website Wireframe Proposal, Launch, SEO
- Fielding Community Inquiries Prior to Season Start

### FALL 24

- Rink Construction Starting October 15th
- Rink Open Date November 16th

### HOLIDAY SEASON 24

- Improved Event Safety with Additional Staff & Crowd Control Measures
- Dedicated Concessions & Ticket Window



**SUBJECT:** APPROVAL OF PROCLAMATION DECLARING JUNE 7 TO BE  
NATIONAL GUN VIOLENCE AWARENESS DAY

**DATE:** JUNE 4, 2024

**PRESENTED BY:** CITY COUNCIL

**SUMMARY:**

City Councilmembers asked staff to place this item on the agenda for consideration.

**FISCAL IMPACT:**

None

**RECOMMENDATION:**

Approve proclamation.

**ATTACHMENT(S):**

1. Proclamation



## **PROCLAMATION DECLARING JUNE 7 TO BE NATIONAL GUN VIOLENCE AWARENESS DAY**

**WHEREAS**, every day, more than 120 Americans are killed by gun violence and more than 200 sustain non-fatal firearm injuries over the last 5 years; and

**WHEREAS**, Americans are 26 times more likely to be killed with guns than people in other developed countries; and

**WHEREAS**, protecting public safety in the communities they serve is a mayors' highest responsibility; and

**WHEREAS**, city councils and law enforcement officers know their communities best, are the most familiar with local criminal activity and how to address it, and are best positioned to understand how to keep their citizens safe; and

**WHEREAS**, June 2, 2023 would have been the 27<sup>th</sup> birthday of Hadiya Pendleton, a teenager who marched in President Obama's second inaugural parade and was tragically shot and killed just weeks later; and

**WHEREAS**, to help honor Hadiya – and the 120 Americans whose lives are cut short and the countless survivors who are injured by shootings every day – a national coalition of organizations has designated June 7, 2024, as National Gun Violence Awareness Day; and

**WHEREAS**, the idea was inspired by a group of Hadiya's friends, who asked their classmates to commemorate her life by wearing orange; they chose this color because hunters wear orange to announce themselves to other hunters when out in the woods and orange is a color that symbolizes the value of human life; and

**WHEREAS**, anyone can join this campaign by pledging to Wear Orange on June 7 to help raise awareness about gun violence; and

**WHEREAS**, by wearing orange on June 7 - 9, Americans will raise awareness about gun violence and honor the lives and lost human potential of Americans stolen by gun violence; and

**WHEREAS**, we renew our commitment to reduce gun violence and pledge to do all we can to keep firearms out of the wrong hands, and encourage responsible gun ownership to help keep our children safe.

**NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED**, that, the City Council of the City of Louisville, Colorado, does hereby declare **June 7, 2024 to be National Gun Violence Awareness Day in the City of LOUISVILLE** to honor and remember all victims and survivors of gun violence and to declare that we as a country must do more to reduce gun violence.

DATED this 4<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2023

\_\_\_\_\_  
Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

ATTEST:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Meredyth Muth, City Clerk

**SUBJECT: DISCUSSION/DIRECTION – COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE**

**DATE: JUNE 4, 2024**

**PRESENTED BY: JEFF HIRT, AICP, PLANNING MANAGER  
ROB ZUCCARO, AICP, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR**

## PURPOSE

The purpose of this item is to:

- Provide a Comprehensive Plan update;
- Share the results of the first round of community engagement and existing conditions assessments; and
- Share a draft of Comprehensive Plan vision and values statements that will be the basis for upcoming community engagement.



## BACKGROUND

### Community Engagement Round 1

The first of at least three rounds of community engagement for the Comprehensive Plan is complete. This round of engagement included an online survey open for about a month, a community open house, discussions with eight City boards and commissions (in addition to Planning Commission), and several other focused discussions with key stakeholders.

The questions the project team asked during this round of engagement were focused mostly on developing an understanding of what Louisville community members value most with some targeted other questions. Attachment 1 is a detailed summary of the questions asked and input from over 2,000 Louisville residents, including both a high-level summary of key themes and the raw data. Link 4 is a summary of the boards and commissions input on the Comprehensive Plan between January and May 2024.

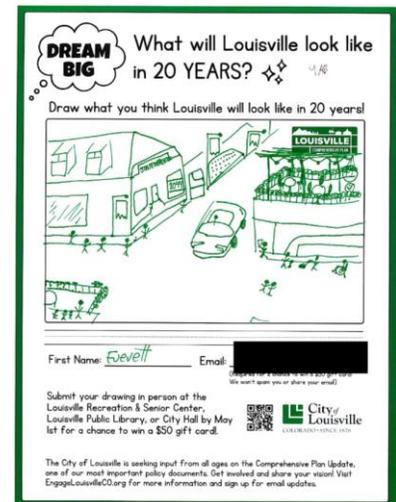


Image from Youth Engagement Activity (see Attachment 3)

### Draft Vision and Values Statements for Community Engagement “Round 1.5”

The vision and values statements will act as the foundation for the policies and goals in the Comprehensive Plan so community engagement to develop them is essential. The vision and values statements will also act as guiding principles. The first round of community engagement focused on developing a better understanding of what community members

value most. The project team has used this input to develop an updated draft vision and values statement as the basis for upcoming community engagement.

Specifically, City staff are planning another round of community engagement in the summer to further refine the vision and values statements. The purpose of this engagement is to develop a deeper understanding of what some of these important yet subjective words mean to community members so it can be articulated clearly in the Plan. The project team then plans to bring a final draft of the vision and values statements to Planning Commission and City Council for confirmation in late summer that provides this clarifying language. The proposed vision and values statements for upcoming community engagement are included below. Under the proposed language, all major components of the 2013 Comprehensive Plan vision and values statements are carried forward into a more consolidated format.

The 2013 Comprehensive Plan vision statement is:

*Established in 1878, the City of Louisville is an inclusive, family-friendly community that manages its continued growth by blending a forward-thinking outlook with a small-town atmosphere which engages its citizenry and provides a walkable community form that enables social interaction. The City strives to preserve and enhance the high quality of life it offers to those who live, work, and spend time in the community. Louisville retains connections to the City’s modest mining and agricultural beginnings while continuing to transform into one of the most livable, innovative, and economically diverse communities in the United States. The structure and operation of the City will ensure an open and responsive government which integrates regional cooperation and citizen volunteerism with a broad range of high-quality and cost-effective services.*

<b>Proposed Vision Statement for Community Engagement</b>	<b>Alignment with 2013 Comprehensive Plan Value Statements</b>
Louisville is committed to being a healthy, equitable, resilient, and sustainable community where everyone has the opportunity to thrive – now and for future generations. We welcome a vibrant future that respects our past and preserves our small town atmosphere.	<i>A Sense of Community; A Healthy, Vibrant, and Sustainable Economy; A Connection to the City’s Heritage; Sustainable Practices for the Economy, Community, and the Environment; Families and Individuals</i>

<p><b>Proposed 2025 Comprehensive Plan Value Statements for Community Input. Louisville...</b></p>	<p><b>Alignment with 2013 Comprehensive Plan Value Statements</b></p>
<p>Is a <b>welcoming, inclusive, and supportive</b> community.</p>	<p><i>Families and Individuals; Excellence in Education and Lifelong learning; Civic Participation and Volunteerism</i></p>
<p>Supports <b>safe, established, and distinct neighborhoods.</b></p>	<p><i>Unique Commercial Areas and Distinctive Neighborhoods; Safe Neighborhoods</i></p>
<p>Values <b>parks, open spaces, and natural areas</b> as essential community infrastructure.</p>	<p><i>Our Livable Small Town Feel; Integrated Open Space and Trail Networks; Ecological Diversity</i></p>
<p>Prioritizes <b>environmental sustainability and resilience.</b></p>	<p><i>Sustainable Practices for the Economy, Community, and the Environment; Ecological Diversity</i></p>
<p>Supports <b>vibrant commercial areas.</b></p>	<p><i>Our Livable Small Town Feel; A Healthy, Vibrant, and Sustainable Economy; Unique Commercial Areas and Distinctive Neighborhoods</i></p>
<p>Supports <b>transportation choices</b> and connections to places for all abilities.</p>	<p><i>Sustainable Practices for the Economy, Community, and the Environment; A Balanced Transportation System; Families and Individuals; Integrated Open Space and Trail Networks</i></p>
<p>Supports development that maintains or enhances our <b>unique quality of life.</b></p>	<p><i>A Sense of Community; Our Livable Small Town Feel; A Connection to the City’s Heritage</i></p>
<p>Values <b>transparent and responsible</b> local government.</p>	<p><i>Open, Efficient and Fiscally Responsible Government</i></p>

### Existing Conditions Assessments

Link 2 includes a suite of existing conditions assessments. The purpose of these documents is to develop a foundation of objective information to build off for the Plan's development in concert with community input. These reports provide an inventory of existing conditions related to topics like land use, environmental, transportation, and market trends.

### Recent Planning Commission Input

Planning Commission has been providing guidance on the Comprehensive Plan update over the past few months in its project advisory role to City Council. At their March meeting, their feedback informed the approach and content for the first engagement window and the project's consultant team facilitated a structured discussion around the Plan's vision and values statements. At their May meeting, Planning Commission reviewed the results of the first community engagement window, further discussed the vision and values statements, and provided feedback on the existing conditions assessments.

The overarching feedback from Planning Commission related to vision and values has been support for more concise, consolidated language that reflects recent community input and carries forward the core elements of the 2013 Plan's vision and values statements.

### House Bill 1313 and Comprehensive Plan Implications

House Bill 1313 was signed into law on May 13. The bill requires certain municipalities to define transit areas and establish Housing Opportunity Goals (HOG) within these areas. Housing Opportunity Goals are zoning capacity goals, which means that the zoning within these transit areas must "uniformly allow" defined net housing densities. The project team is still reviewing the bill to determine how exactly it would apply to Louisville and how the Plan should address it, with particular attention to development of future land use options for community input later in 2024. The bill requires the following milestones:

- The State must publish the official transit areas map that will be subject to the HOG by September 30, 2024.
- Applicable municipalities must:
  - Submit their HOGs by June 30, 2025.
  - Demonstrate their plan for compliance by the end of 2026.
  - Demonstrate full compliance by the end of 2027.

### **SCHEDULE AND NEXT STEPS**

The project team has begun planning for the next round of community engagement between mid-June and late July with a focus on refinement of the Plan's vision and values statements. The engagement will consist of pop-up events and a presence at multiple community events that is likely coupled with an online engagement option. The project team will then use that input to formalize the vision and values statements that become the foundation for the Plan's development and the content and approach for Engagement Window #2. Engagement Window #2 is planned for early Fall 2024 and will focus on getting community input on future growth scenarios and the related key choices and tradeoffs.

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City staff anticipates continued frequent discussions with Planning Commission and City Council throughout 2024. Specific planned upcoming meetings include August 8 for Planning Commission’s recommendation to City Council on the Plan’s vision and values statements, and August 20 for City Council confirmation of the vision and values.

**Proposed Near Term Comprehensive Plan Update Schedule (subject to change)**

Milestone	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
<b>Community Engagement Round “1.5”</b> Vision and values refinement.							
<b>Planning Commission</b> Review and recommend City Council confirmation of vision and values based on community input.			8/8				
<b>City Council</b> Confirmation of vision and values to act as foundation for Plan development.			8/20				
<b>Community Engagement Round #2</b> Future growth scenarios, key choices, and tradeoffs.							
<b>Analyze Community Input, Plan Development</b> Will include several iterations with Planning Commission, City Council.						>> Continued into 2025, target Plan adoption Summer 2025	

**REQUESTED CITY COUNCIL FEEDBACK**

- Does City Council have any questions or comments about the Engagement Summary in Attachment 1 or project schedule and milestones?
- Does City Council support using the draft vision and values statements in this memo as the basis for the next round of community engagement?

**ATTACHMENTS:**

1. Community Engagement Summary – includes input from public events and survey as of May 2024, supplemented by focused input reflected in the links below.

**LINKS:**

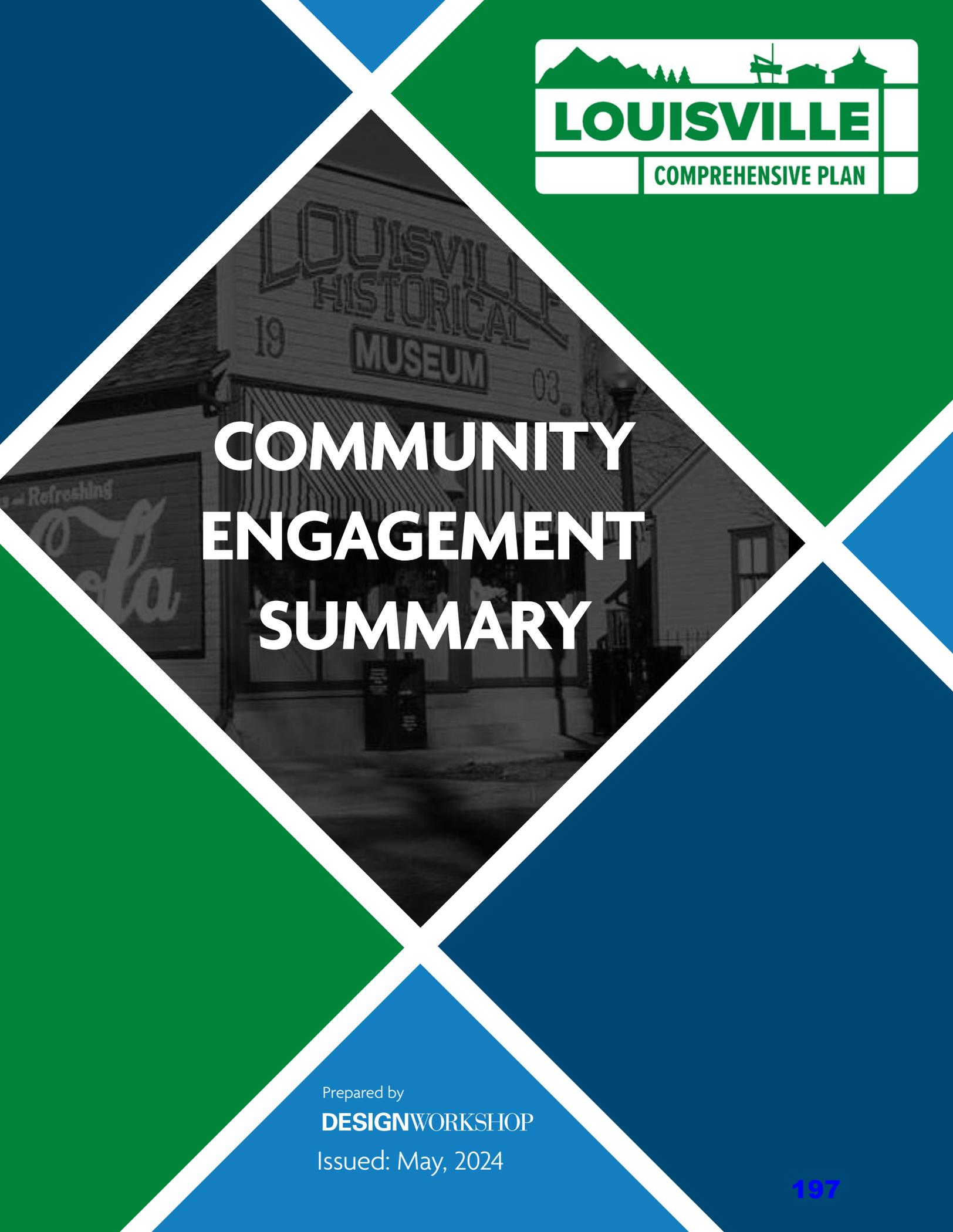
1. Engage Louisville Comprehensive Plan webpage:  
<https://www.engagelouisvilleco.org/comp-plan>
2. Existing Conditions Assessments:  
<https://www.engagelouisvilleco.org/21371/widgets/78350/documents/54866>
3. Youth Activity Input – “What will Louisville look like in 20 years?”:  
<https://www.engagelouisvilleco.org/21371/widgets/78350/documents/55023>

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4. Boards and Commissions Input Summary, January – May 2024:  
<https://www.engagelouisvilleco.org/21371/widgets/78350/documents/53987>
5. Focus Groups Summaries (December 2023):  
<https://www.engagelouisvilleco.org/21371/widgets/78350/documents/52061>



**COMMUNITY  
ENGAGEMENT  
SUMMARY**

Prepared by  
**DESIGNWORKSHOP**  
Issued: May, 2024

# Introduction

The City of Louisville has conducted community-wide engagement to understand the community's core values as a part of the process to create a new Comprehensive Plan. Once understood, these values should inform the City's direction on policies, programs and projects for the future. The Comprehensive Plan process will include future engagement opportunities over the course of the summer and fall of 2024, each seeking to hear from a broad segment of the community.

This summary document outlines the feedback received in Engagement Window 1, which included pop-up events, an open house event and a community survey. Questions in these activities were focused on understanding the values of the community and asked about topics such as growth and development, open space, transportation and the environment. This document includes the following sections:

- 1) Introduction
- 2) Analysis Methodology
- 3) Vision and Values
- 4) Growth and Development
- 5) Key Findings

Appendices include cross tabulation of the data, images of the boards from events, and open comment responses.

## Engagement

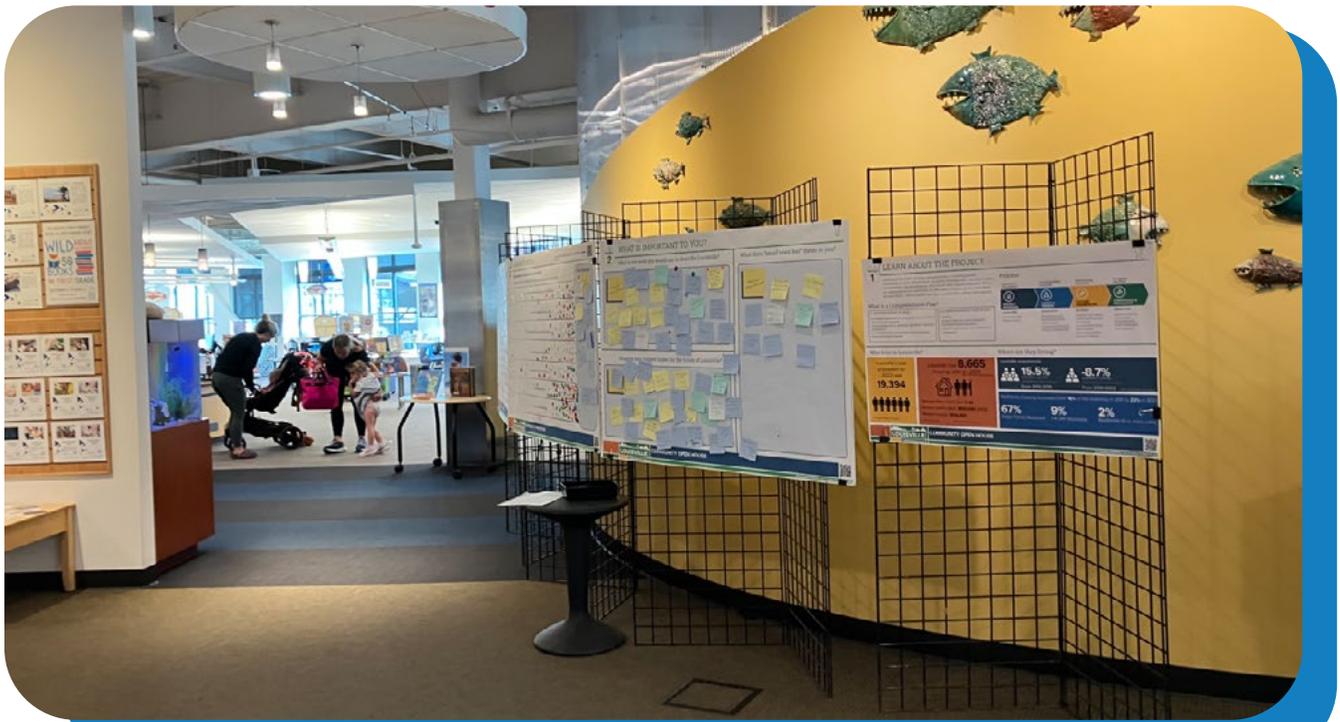
The Louisville community survey was conducted online from March 15 to April 15, 2024. The survey was hosted via the Qualtrics XM survey platform, and over the course of six weeks, 1,917 responses were collected. The survey was noticed on EngageLouisville.com, postcard mailers were direct mailed to residents, and flyers with QR codes were posted around the city. Information was published in the Spring Community Update and monthly e-newsletters were emailed directly to thousands of residents via other city listservs, as well as through the chamber of commerce listserv. The survey also included a Spanish translated option for participants to use.

The open house and pop-up events were held in Louisville on March 21, 2024. The open house was held at the Recreation and Senior Center and drew over 200 participants. Materials from the pop-up events were located at the Louisville Library, Louisville Recreation and Senior Center, and The Chamber of Commerce following the event for self-paced responses from the community.

Within this engagement effort, the consultant and city staff team also held several focus group meetings, directed 1:1 conversations, and meetings with the Planning Commission, City Council and other boards and commissions. These meetings will occur throughout the process and are not included in this summary document.

The results from these activities are used to refine the plan elements and draft goals of the Comprehensive Plan. It is considered one input in the overall engagement process to hear from the community.





Self-paced Engagement Activities at the Louisville Library

## Communications Materials



Business Card



Postcard



Yard Sign



11x17 Flyer



Social Media Post



1/2 Page FAQ

## Engagement Activities



# Analysis Methodology

The following analysis includes a summary of responses and insight into the community’s vision, values and priorities. To analyze the thousands of individual responses to each of the four questions, key sub-themes and values were formulated based on the frequency of responses.

The following factors influenced how data is shown throughout the report.

- A number of questions allowed respondents to select up to three (3) answer choices. Because respondents were able to select more than one answer, the percentage is based on the number of individuals who responded.
- Not every survey participant answered every question and as a result, summaries of each set of results is based on the individuals who answered the specific question.
- Questions at the open house and pop-up events were similar to the community survey, and where possible the results have been combined in this summary to share the overall community feedback from this Engagement Window.
- Each topical question was compared to demographics as a part of the analysis, creating a series of cross tabulations. These are in Appendix A in their entirety. Clear differences in responses based on a demographic are included as a part of the survey summary.

Each question identifies the total number of individual respondents for that question, the specific methodology of the question, as well as key understanding from the responses.



Engagement Activities at the Louisville Recreation and Senior Center



Open House Participants from March 21, 2024



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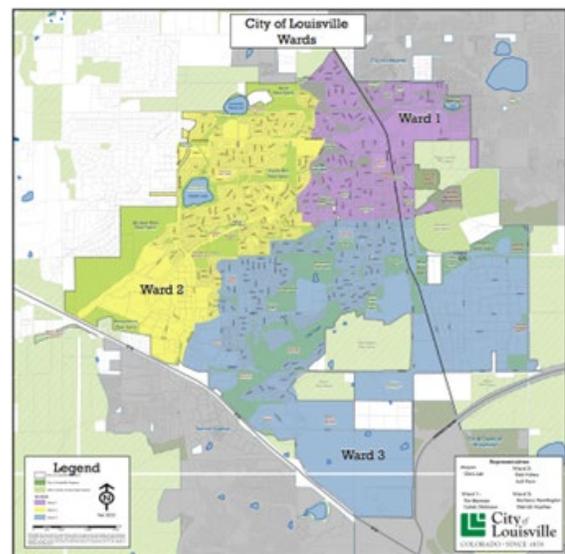
# Section 1: Demographics

Demographic-related questions were included in the survey to understand who participated. This information will demonstrate how the survey responses reflect the demographics of the community. Questions in this section included information around housing, age, and ethnicity. The Open House event collected information about where participants live and their age by dot voting. Demographic questions were optional for both survey respondents and Open House participants.

The demographics of the survey respondents closely match those of the actual demographics of the City of Louisville as explained in the following sections. The pool of respondents shows a mix of new residents and long-term residents, and a range of ages.

## 1. If you live in Louisville, where is your primary residence?

Answer Options	Survey Responses	
	Count	%
Council Ward 1	401	27%
Council Ward 2	531	36%
Council Ward 3	496	34%
I do not live in Louisville	47	3%
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,475</b>	<b>100%</b>



## Methodology

This question was multiple choice (select one). This question was only included in the online survey. This question was optional, and there were 1,475 responses for this question while the survey received 1,917 responses, equating to a 77% response rate.

## Key Understanding

Respondents to the survey were relatively evenly distributed across all three Council Wards, with the most coming from Council Ward 2. Council Ward 2 has the most housing units as well as the highest population of the three Council Wards. Very few respondents selected that they do not live in Louisville.

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## 2. What is your age?

Answer Options	Open House Responses		Survey Responses		Total Responses	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
<b>Under 18</b>	10	12%	10	1%	20	1%
<b>18-29</b>	5	6%	35	2%	40	3%
<b>30-39</b>	10	12%	171	12%	181	12%
<b>40-49</b>	11	13%	367	25%	378	24%
<b>50-59</b>	16	19%	315	22%	331	21%
<b>60-69</b>	20	24%	331	23%	351	22%
<b>Over 70</b>	12	14%	245	17%	257	16%
<b>Total</b>	<b>84</b>		<b>1,474</b>		<b>1,566</b>	

### Census Data (2020)

- 43.6 is the median age in Louisville
- A majority of the town is between the ages of 20-59
- The largest age groups (15%) are 50-59 and 60-69

### Methodology

This question was asked as a multiple-choice question within the online survey and received 1,474 responses of the total 1,917 responses, a 77% response rate. Participants used dots to indicate their age on a board at the Open House event, with 84 individuals responding to this question.

### Key Understanding

The age of respondents has a bell curve trend with many respondents between the ages of 40 through 69. Although the age range is broad and shows participants from each category, future efforts should consider those under 18 as they make up approximately 21% of the population.

## 3. How long have you lived in Louisville?

Answer Options	Open House Responses		Survey Responses		Total Responses	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
<b>Under 1 Year</b>	2	3%	34	2%	36	2%
<b>1-3 Years</b>	5	7%	128	9%	133	8%
<b>3-5 Years</b>	9	12%	133	9%	142	9%
<b>5-10 Years</b>	13	17%	231	15%	244	16%
<b>10-20 Years</b>	11	15%	361	24%	372	24%
<b>20+ Years</b>	34	45%	568	38%	602	38%
<b>I do not live in Louisville</b>	1	1%	38	3%	39	2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>1,493</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>1,568</b>	<b>100%</b>

### Methodology

This question was asked as a multiple-choice question within the online survey and received 1,493 responses of the total 1,917 responses, a 78% response rate. Participants used dots to indicate how long they have lived in Louisville on a board at the Open House event, with 75 individuals responding to this question.

### Key Understanding

Most of the respondents have lived in Louisville for over 20 years (38%), followed by those who have lived in the town between 10 and 20 years (24%). Approximately 11% of respondents have lived in Louisville between 0 and 3 years.

# DEMOGRAPHICS

## 4. Do you rent or own your home?

Answer Options	Survey Responses	
	Count	%
Rent	104	7%
Own	1,351	91%
Not Applicable	36	2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,491</b>	<b>100%</b>

### Census Data (2020)

- 66.85% of housing units in Louisville are owner occupied
- 33.15% of housing units are renter occupied

### Methodology

This question was asked as a multiple-choice question within the online survey. This question received 1,491 responses, which equates to a 78% response rate. This question was not asked at the open house.

### Key Understanding

The vast majority of survey respondents own their home at 91%. It is likely that the 2% that responded with not applicable are under the age of 18 and still live at home. Based on census data, this indicates that the survey may have an over representation of home owners versus renters. Crosstabulations are included in later questions and in an appendix to share how respondents who are renters versus homeowners responded to other questions.

## 5. What Race/Ethnicity do you identify with?

Answer Options	Survey Responses	
	Count	%
American Indian or Alaskan Native	1	0%
Asian or Pacific Islander	20	2%
Black or African American	2	0%
Hispanic/Latino/Spanish	25	2%
White/Caucasian	1,208	92%
Two or more races	32	2%
Other	23	2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,311</b>	<b>100%</b>

### Census Data (2020)

- 83.04% of Louisville population is White
- 8.22% of Louisville population is Hispanic
- 4.46% of Louisville population is Asian

### Methodology

This question was asked as a multiple-choice question within the online survey and received 1,311 responses of the total 1,917 responses, which equates to a 68% response rate. This question was not asked at the open house.

### Key Understanding

The majority of respondents to the survey are White, accounting for 92% of survey responses. This is slightly higher than the 2020 Census report on the Louisville population.

# DEMOGRAPHICS

## 6. How has the Marshall Fire impacted you?

Answer Options	Open House Responses		Survey Responses		Total Responses	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
Directly, my home was lost	11	16%	164	11%	175	11%
Directly, my home was damaged	12	18%	312	21%	324	21%
Indirectly, my home was not lost or damaged, but it has affected me as a community member	34	50%	822	55%	856	55%
I have not been affected by the Marshall Fire or moved here after the fire	11	16%	130	9%	141	9%
Other	N/A	N/A	59	4%	59	4%
<b>Total</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>1,487</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>1,555</b>	<b>100%</b>

### Methodology

This question was asked as a multiple-choice question within the online survey and received 1,487 responses of the total 1,917 responses, a 68% response rate. At the open house event, participants used stickers to indicate their response on the prompted engagement board, with 68 participants answering this question.

### Key Understanding

Approximately 33% of respondents (476 community members) had their homes damaged or destroyed in the Marshall Fire. Approximately 55% of respondents were indirectly affected as a community member while only 9% were unaffected. These results indicate the community wide impact of the Marshall Fire on the city. According to the Market Trends Assessment completed by Economic & Planning Systems, Inc. as part of the Comprehensive Plan effort, 549 out of 8,668 residential properties in Louisville were lost as a result of the Marshall Fire. This equates to approximately 6.3% of the total housing stock. Approximately 32% of residents who lost their home participated in the engagement process in either the survey or open house.

# DEMOGRAPHICS

## 7. Indicate all that apply to you

Answer Options	Open House Responses	Survey Responses	Total Responses
	Count	Count	Count
I live in Louisville	76	1,793	1,869
I shop and/or recreate in Louisville	74	1,486	1,560
I own property in Louisville	72	1,302	1,374
I work in Louisville	17	483	500
I own a business in Louisville	8	184	192
None of the above	0	8	8
<b>Total</b>	<b>247 Responses</b>	<b>5,256 Responses</b>	<b>5,503 Responses</b>

### Methodology

This question was asked in the online survey as a multiple-choice question where respondents were able to select more than one response. The percentage indicates the percentage of participants that selected each answer choice. This question received a total of 5,256 responses from 1,917 participants in the online survey. During the open house event, participants were given sticky dots to indicate their answers on the corresponding board.

### Key Understanding

The responses indicate that many respondents live and shop in Louisville. However, few work in Louisville. This is consistent with the commuter data, as 93.6% of local employees live outside of Louisville and 88.6% of Louisville residents work outside of the city.



## Section 2: Visioning and Community Values

An important element of this effort was to understand values identified in the 2013 Louisville Comprehensive Plan and understanding their relevance to residents of Louisville today.

The results of the online survey and open house event reveal a desire for affordable housing and economic revitalization. Participants strongly value the town's small-town feel, quality of life, and family-friendly feel. However, local residents expressed concern that continued development could lead to over-crowding, traffic and environmental issues.

# VISIONING & COMMUNITY VALUES

**8. The City’s current comprehensive plan, completed in 2013, includes the 14 community values listed below. How important are these values to you today?**

Answer Options	Total Responses					
	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Safe Neighborhoods	0%	1%	6%	17%	75%	100%
Integrated Open Space and Trail Networks	1%	3%	9%	27%	60%	100%
Open, Efficient, and Fiscally Responsible Government	0%	1%	9%	30%	59%	100%
A Healthy, Vibrant, and Sustainable Economy	0%	1%	9%	30%	59%	100%
Our Livable Small Town Feel	1%	4%	12%	29%	54%	100%
Excellence in Education and Lifelong Learning	2%	4%	17%	30%	48%	100%
Sense of Community	0%	2%	13%	39%	46%	100%
Sustainable Economic and Environmental Practices	3%	6%	18%	30%	43%	100%
Families and Individuals	2%	4%	20%	32%	43%	100%
Ecological Diversity	4%	9%	25%	31%	31%	100%
Unique Commercial Areas and Distinctive Neighborhoods	3%	10%	25%	34%	28%	100%
A Balanced Transportation System	5%	10%	29%	29%	27%	100%
Civic Participation and Volunteerism	3%	9%	34%	37%	17%	100%
A Connection to the City’s Heritage	6%	18%	36%	24%	16%	100%

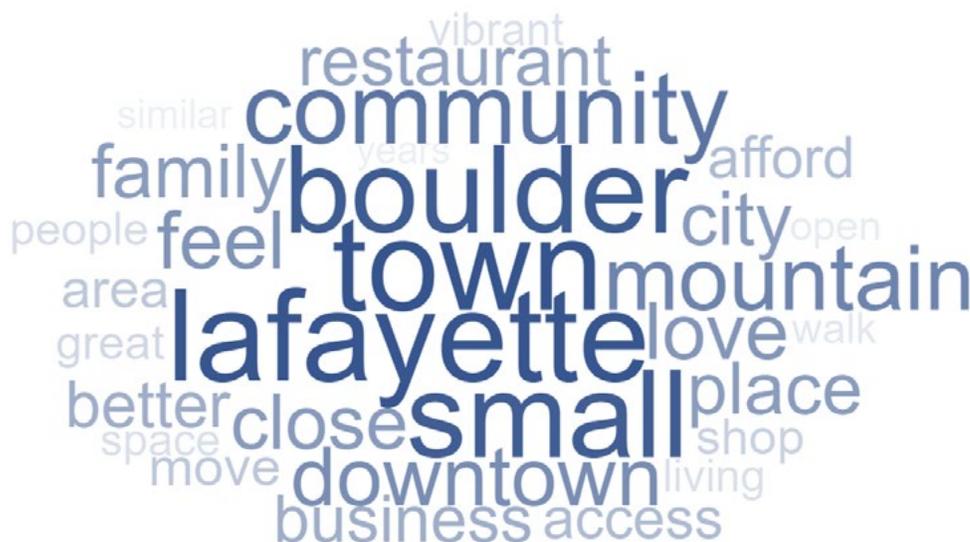
## Methodology

This question was asked in the survey, at the pop-up events, and during the open house event. Participants were prompted to indicate the importance of each value on a scale of 1 to 5, 1 being not important at all and 5 being very important. This question received 1,899 responses in the survey, for a total of 26,102 responses. A total of 839 dots were placed on the open house boards and a total of 498 dots were placed on the pop-up boards.

## Key Understanding

Many of the values identified in the 2013 comprehensive plan are still relevant to Louisville community members today. All values aside from “A connection to the City’s heritage” received at least 50% of votes within the 4 to 5 range. Safe neighborhoods was identified as the most important by online survey participants, with 77% of votes being a 5 on the scale.

**9. If you could live somewhere other than Louisville, where would you live and why?**





# VISIONING & COMMUNITY VALUES

## Secondary Value Words Themes

### Community Words

**354 Comments**

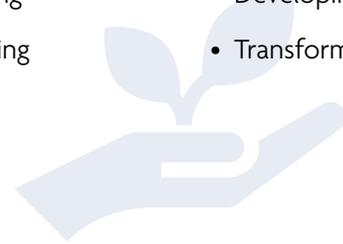
- Vibrant
- Community
- Friendly
- Welcoming
- Inclusive
- Neighborly
- Family-Focused
- Suburban
- Small Town
- Small-Town Feel
- Neighborhood
- Close-Knit
- Town
- Village



### Opportunity Words

**48 Comments**

- Progressive
- Evolving
- Growing
- Changing
- Transitioning
- Potential
- Developing
- Transforming



### Character Words

**346 Comments**

- Quaint
- Charming
- Lovely
- Pleasant
- Cozy
- Homey
- Adorable
- Safe
- Comfortable
- Peaceful
- Livable
- Secure
- Idyllic



### Challenge Words

**70 Comments**

- Declining
- Dying
- Stagnant
- Struggling
- Confused
- Disappointing
- Complicated
- Disconnected



# VISIONING & COMMUNITY VALUES

## 11. What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

### Methodology

This question was asked as a part of the online survey as an open response question. Participants were given the opportunity to write in their answers. This question was also asked at the open house event and participants were given sticky notes to post their answers on the boards. The online survey received 1,516 responses, a 79% response rate. The responses were organized and grouped into the most common themes to summarize the most common hopes for the City of Louisville.

### Key Understanding

Respondents' hopes for Louisville are reflective of the sub-themes. Many participants included detailed comments about their hopes for the future, often focusing on the larger community rather than comments about their individual daily lives. This indicates a strong connection to the Louisville community. The following findings come from these responses.

**Affordable Housing:** Affordable housing is consistently mentioned throughout the responses. Respondents indicate a strong desire for housing options that are accessible to a wide range of income levels, particularly for young families and middle-class residents as home prices have risen over the past.

**Preservation of Small-Town Feel:** Many respondents express a desire to maintain Louisville's small-town charm and character. Respondents voiced their opinions about avoiding excessive development, preserving open spaces, and retaining the sense of community. As the project moves forward, there will be additional engagement opportunities to more deeply understand how community members define "small-town."

**Safety and Sustainability:** Safety concerns, particularly regarding wildfire risk, are mentioned, along with a desire for sustainable development practices. This includes incorporating wildfire safety standards and promoting environmentally friendly initiatives. Additionally, there is support for initiatives like municipal solar panels and building a sustainable, carbon-neutral community that accommodates residents of all backgrounds and ages.

**Revitalization of Downtown:** There is a desire for downtown revitalization, including filling vacant storefronts with a diverse range of businesses, restaurants, and shops. Respondents want to see a vibrant, bustling downtown area with family-friendly events and attractions. Additionally, there is a call for more amenities such as entertainment options, and recreational facilities to make the town more vibrant and welcoming for residents and visitors alike.

**Improve Transportation and Infrastructure:** There's a need for better bus service, increased walkability, and improved infrastructure, including better-paved roads and sidewalks. Residents also express a desire for more non-car transportation options and improvements along McCaslin Blvd.

**Balanced Growth and Smart Development:** Respondents emphasized the need for balanced growth and smart development practices. This includes thoughtful planning, preserving open spaces, supporting local businesses, and avoiding overcrowding or overdevelopment while still embracing change and progress.

# VISIONING & COMMUNITY VALUES

## 11. What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

The quotes below are pulled directly from the open comments on the survey.



“A big part of the small-town charm is the young families with kids growing up in town. I hope we are able to protect this aspect of our character by addressing the affordable housing issue, allowing young families to continue raising kids here.”

### Affordable Housing

“Affordable housing options that keep sense of community and walkable to a vibrant and unique downtown”

“Affordable multifamily housing option”

“That we are able to provide a more diverse and affordable set of housing options to keep young people and workers local and supporting business investment”

“Affordable housing for younger families to keep schools viable and maintain a vibrant, multigenerational community!”

“For Louisville to maintain its small town feel while also being inclusive and open through equitable decision making and sustainable practices. I would love to see more diversity in our community.”

“A good balance of small town feel coupled with sustainable and reasonably thought out growth.”

### Preservation of Small Town Feel

“Keep the small-town feel and continue to be a place where the community of people knows one another through our schools, businesses, and neighborhoods.”

“A vibrant downtown that holds a small town feel”

Business friendly and economically viable where we can continue a walkable, family friendly, small town. Not afraid of responsible growth.



I hope Louisville remains true to it's values of Safety, Quality of Life, Community. This is what makes Louisville great!

“To foster a socially supportive, inclusive, and vibrant community that also values environmental sustainability, responsible growth, financial sustainability, safety, and overall resilience.”

### Safety and Sustainability

“To be a leader in initiatives that prioritize the climate, natural environment, community connection with the local ecosystem, and transportation solutions that center accessibility and safety for pedestrians and cyclists.”

“A highly sought after place to live with a strong sense of community and amenities that make the quality of life, wellness, health and safety a way of life here.”

# VISIONING & COMMUNITY VALUES

## 11. What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

The quotes below are pulled directly from the open comments on the survey.



“To maintain the small-town feel with a vibrant downtown and bikeable/walkable spaces connecting neighborhoods.”

### Revitalization of Downtown

“A concise, thoughtful plan for all the empty commercial space and a thriving downtown.”

“A more rejuvenated, vibrant downtown. It’s concerning the number of vacant buildings on Main Street.”

“To see Old Town/ Downtown thrive with new restaurants, bars, shops, and become a destination of commerce for residents and people in surrounding areas.”

“I hope that downtown Louisville can attract and retain more restaurants and small businesses.”

### Improved Transportation and Infrastructure

“I’d like to see the town continue to build our it’s network of bike and walking paths supporting safe, convenient non-car transportation.”

“I’d like to see the town continue to build our it’s network of bike and walking paths supporting safe, convenient non-car transportation.”



“Better sustainable transportation options - including Louisville on bus routes”

“I hope to see more public transportation and trail connections.”

“More of our transportation needs met by bike trails and mass transit.”



### Balanced Growth and Smart Development

“To keep the small-town feel but allow for well balanced and effective development; higher density redevelopment of vacant stores/businesses/properties which ‘activate’ the community.”

“Vibrant downtown, continued sense of community and small-town livability, balanced with gentle density through ADUs. Incentives to improve sustainability.”

“Reclaiming the small town feel and not prioritizing development over what we already have. Improving the areas we have instead of letting those stay vacant while developing more unnecessary areas.”

“Promote business development so that the downtown and McCaslin corridors can come back to life.”

# Section 3: Growth and Development

The survey, pop-up events and open house explored different topical areas to understand community sentiment about potential development and land uses. These covered a wide array of topics from housing, to open space, to transportation and mobility.

The community’s responses to various development-related questions indicate a strong desire for inclusive decision-making processes, economic growth, and housing diversity while addressing concerns about traffic, parking, and environmental sustainability. Economic development is sought after, with an emphasis on attracting businesses while preserving the city’s character. Respondents prioritize environmental sustainability, with a focus on natural resource conservation and renewable energy projects. Respondents voiced concerns about transportation with priorities for better trails and safer street crossings. Furthermore, there’s a clear emphasis on maintaining existing recreation facilities and amenities while mitigating natural hazards and conserving open space.

## 12. What would you like to see emphasized in future development?

Answer Options	Survey Responses	
	Count	%
Dedication of Open Space and Public Lands	777	47%
Increased opportunities for small business development and business-friendly development	774	47%
Housing Affordability	523	32%
Environmental Sustainability	488	30%
Public Safety	473	29%
Reduction of vehicular traffic, ease of walking and biking, and/or access to public transportation	431	26%
Proximity to businesses providing goods and services	376	23%
Cultural and Social Diversity	288	18%
Preserving and promoting historic, cultural, and artistic resources	260	16%
Ease/convenience of Parking	133	8%
Proximity to places of employment and/or more diverse employment opportunities	98	6%
None of the above	6	0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>4,627 Responses</b>	<b>1,641 Participants</b>

## Methodology

This question was asked as a multiple-choice question in the online survey to gauge interest in potential emphases for future development. Respondents were able to select up to three options. The question received a total of 4,627 responses from 1,641 participants, an 86% response rate. The percentage indicates the percentage of participants that selected each answer choice. This question was not asked at the open house.

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## Key Understanding

There is a strong desire for more dedicated open space and public lands as well as increased opportunities for small business development with response rates of 47%. There is moderate interest in affordable housing and environmental sustainability with response rates of 32% and 30% respectively. There was less interest in more diverse employment opportunities and the ease and convenience of parking with response rates of 6% and 8% respectively.

Additional write in comments fell into three thematic areas:

**Desire for Community Engagement and Input:** Respondents express a need for more inclusive decision-making processes for projects with significant neighborhood impacts. This suggests a desire for broader community engagement in discussions about parking, affordable housing and other development initiatives.

**Concerns About Traffic and Parking:** Many respondents express frustration with changes to major thoroughfares, such as Polk/Dahlia and Via Appia, which they perceive as causing traffic congestion and parking issues. Some advocate for preserving existing roadways and maintaining parking spaces, while others suggest solutions like pedestrian-only zones or underpasses for safer crossings.

**Calls for Economic Development and Business Support:** There is a strong desire for economic growth, including the attraction of businesses, restaurants, entertainment options and recreational facilities. Respondents emphasize the need to modernize and revitalize the city’s commercial areas while preserving its unique character and small-town charm.

## Cross Tabulation

The following table shows how respondents who own their home versus rent their home answered this question about growth and development. There is a slight difference in priority for respondents who own their home versus rent. Housing Affordability was selected as a 5 more often by those who indicated they are renters (21%) than owners (9%). The remaining responses had a similar percentage of renters and owners select the response.

### Cross Tabulation: Do you rent or own your home?

Answer Options	Rent		Own	
	%	Count	%	Count
Cultural and Social Diversity	12%	12	6%	79
Dedication of Open Space and Public Lands	13%	13	15%	202
Ease/convenience of Parking	3%	3	2%	25
Environmental Sustainability	7%	7	10%	130
Housing Affordability	21%	22	10%	132
Increased opportunities for small business development and business-friendly development	12%	12	16%	215
Preserving and promoting historic, cultural, and artistic resources	4%	4	5%	74
Proximity to businesses providing goods and services	7%	7	9%	118
Proximity to places of employment and/or more diverse employment opportunities	3%	3	2%	32
Public Safety	7%	7	10%	133
Reduction of vehicular traffic, ease of walking and biking, and/or access to public transportation	8%	8	10%	133
None of the above	0%	0	0%	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>104</b>	<b>98</b>	<b>1,351</b>	<b>1,274</b>
	<b>Participants</b>	<b>Responses</b>	<b>Participants</b>	<b>Responses</b>

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## 13. In Louisville’s primary commercial corridors, which land uses would you like to see more of?

Land Uses	Downtown Louisville	McCaslin Blvd/US 36	S. Boulder Road	Highway 42	Coal Creek Business Park
	Total Responses	Total Responses	Total Responses	Total Responses	Total Responses
Public Places and Plazas	820	578	445	351	354
Arts and Cultural Facilities	876	415	341	246	258
Open Space and Parks	276	554	565	774	448
Retail, Restaurant, Entertainment, Hospitality	1255	1063	832	529	626
Mixed Use	129	440	347	287	472
Multi-Family Homes	332	715	631	617	504
Office	122	216	271	237	121
Single-Family Homes and Row Homes	134	319	361	328	200
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,944</b>	<b>4,300</b>	<b>3,793</b>	<b>3,369</b>	<b>2,983</b>

### Methodology

This question was asked in a matrix table format in the online survey where respondents were able to select which land uses they would like to see in each of the five identified commercial corridors. There was no limit on the number of land uses a respondent could select for a specific corridor. This question received 17,995 responses from 1,581 participants, an 82% response rate. This question was also asked at the open house event. Participants were given stickers of each prospective land use and asked to identify on the map where they would like to see more of these land uses.

### Key Understanding

Retail, Restaurant, Entertainment, and Hospitality received the most responses for desired land uses in Downtown Louisville with 1,255 responses. There is also a notable desire for Arts and Cultural facilities and Public Places and Plazas. There is little desire for continued Mixed Use and Office development.

There is a desire for Retail, Restaurant, Entertainment, and Hospitality land uses along the McCaslin Blvd and US 36 and S. Boulder Road corridors. Multi-Family land uses received the second most responses, which would represent a change from the current land use patterns.

Open Space and Parks received the most responses for the Highway 42 corridor. The Louisville Sports Complex already exists and there are opportunities for continued parks and recreation development in the surrounding area.

Retail, Restaurant, Entertainment, and Hospitality land uses are the most desired by respondents within Coal Creek Business Park. There is interest in additional Mixed Use developments, receiving the second most responses for Coal Creek Business Park.

Mapping comments from the open house align with the survey responses, indicating a desire for increased mixed use, retail and commercial along McCaslin Blvd. There is a desire to see increased multi-family housing throughout the community. Suggestions also include increased arts, mixed-use and housing in downtown.

# Open Response Feedback

## Land Uses

“More affordable housing”

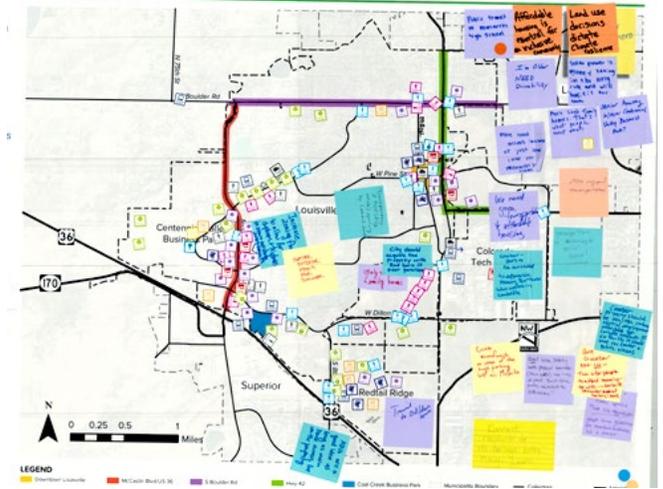
“More single family homes”

“Senior housing near Centennial Business Park”

“Affordable retail spaces”

“More duplexes and triplexes”

“ADUs, they can help with affordable housing!”



## Transportation

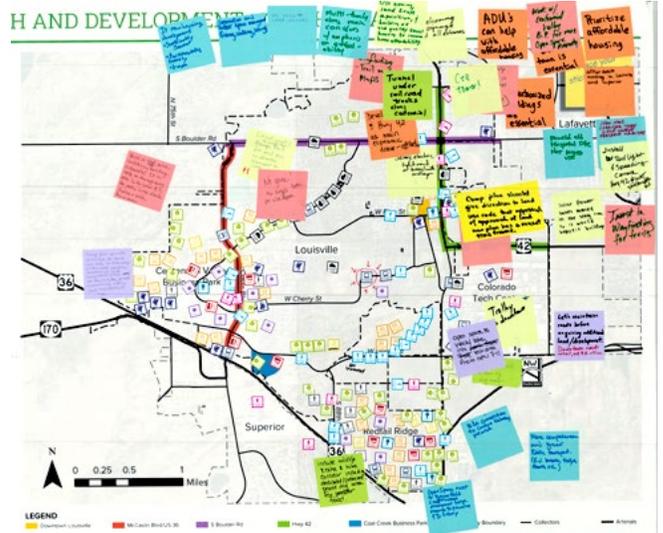
“Drivability for older folks”

“Green public transportation”

“Passenger train to Boulder and Denver”

“Better bike safety”

“Better road maintenance”



## Parks, Recreation, and Open Space

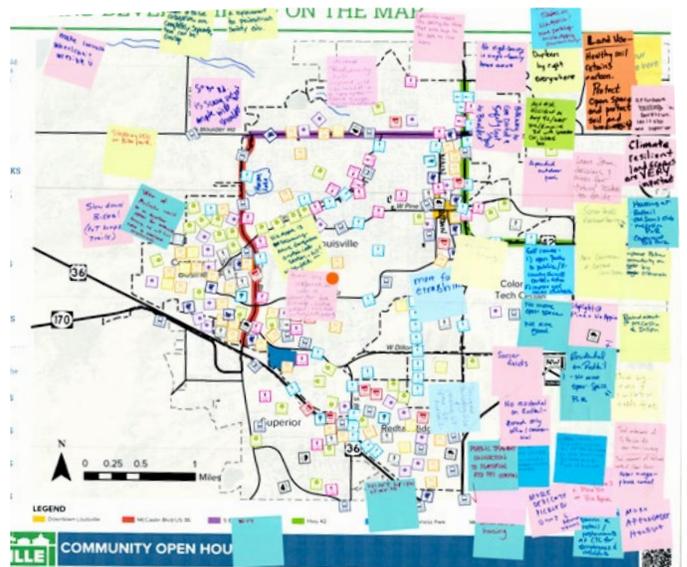
“Better outdoor pools for Summer”

“Invest in wayfindings for trails”

“Sledding hill on bike park”

“Improve golf course and clubhouse”

“More dedicated pickleball courts”



Maps from Open House

# GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

**14. The Louisville Housing Needs Assessment, completed in 2023, identified the need for a variety of housing options for residents of various backgrounds, ages, and incomes. With that in mind, do you think Louisville has the right amount, too much, or too little of the following?**

Answer Options	Open House Responses			Survey Responses			Total Responses		
	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much
Single-Family Detached Homes	26	19	28	247	997	322	273	1,016	350
Apartments	35	13	12	536	799	225	571	812	237
Accessory Dwelling Units	40	16	7	802	602	126	842	618	133
Row Homes or Duplexes	53	14	7	663	699	193	716	713	200
Tiny Homes or Cottages	50	10	12	912	540	93	962	550	105
Mobile Home Parks	13	22	30	134	1,004	410	147	1,026	440
<b>Total</b>	<b>217</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>96</b>	<b>3,294</b>	<b>4,641</b>	<b>1,369</b>	<b>3,511</b>	<b>4,735</b>	<b>1,465</b>

## Methodology

This question was asked in both the open house event and the online survey. The online survey asked the question in a matrix table format, where respondents were able to select either too much, too little, or just right for each land use. In the open house event, participants utilized sticker dots to indicate their responses on the boards. This question received 1,594 responses in the online survey, an 83% response rate. A total of 407 dots were on the open house board.

## Key Understanding

The majority of respondents believe that there is a lack of accessory dwelling units, row homes and duplexes, and tiny homes and cottages in Louisville. The majority of respondents agree that Louisville has the right amount of single-family detached homes, apartments, and mobile home parks. Mobile home parks and single-family detached homes received the most responses for land uses that Louisville currently has too much of, with 440 responses and 350 responses respectively.

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## 15. Related to the topic of environmental sustainability and energy, which of the following should the city focus on over the next 10 years?

Topic	Survey Responses	
	Count	%
Natural resource conservation efforts	998	64%
Renewable energy projects	838	54%
Reduction in greenhouse gas/carbon emissions	636	41%
Energy efficiency/energy code requirements	541	35%
More environmentally sustainable transportation options	503	32%
Publicly accessible electric vehicle charging	497	32%
<b>Total</b>	<b>4,013 Responses</b>	<b>1,560 Participants</b>

### Methodology

This question was asked in the online survey as a multiple-choice question. Respondents were able to select up to three topics that they would like to see addressed over the next 10 years. This question received a total of 4,013 responses from 1,560 participants, a 72% response rate. This question was not asked at the open house.

### Key Understanding

Approximately 64% of respondents selected the topic of natural resources and conservation efforts, or 998 total responses. Approximately 54% of respondents selected the topic of renewable energy projects, or 838 total responses. The fewest responses were for more environmentally sustainable transportation options and publicly accessible electric vehicle charging, each only being selected by 32% of respondents.

# GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

## 16. Related to the topic of transportation and mobility, which of the following should the City focus on over the next 10 years?

Topic	Open House Responses		Survey Responses		Total Responses	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
More/better trails	54	64%	748	50%	802	51%
More/safer street crossings	47	56%	672	45%	719	46%
More/better bicycling options	28	33%	613	41%	641	41%
More/better sidewalks	41	49%	451	30%	492	31%
Improvements for people driving	17	20%	396	27%	413	26%
More local buses	34	40%	328	22%	362	23%
More electric vehicle charging stations	24	29%	282	19%	306	20%
More regional buses	N/A	N/A	237	16%	237	15%
None of the above	0	0%	34	2%	34	2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>245 Responses</b>	<b>84 Participants</b>	<b>3,761 Responses</b>	<b>1,482 Participants</b>	<b>4,006 Responses</b>	<b>1,566 Participants</b>

### Methodology

This question was asked in the online survey as a multiple-choice question. Respondents were able to select up to three topics that they would like to see addressed over the next 10 years. This question received 1,482 responses, a 77% response rate. This question was asked at the open house event as well. Participants used sticker dots to indicate their three choices on the boards. The answer choice “more regional buses” was not provided during the open house event.

### Key Understanding

There is a strong desire for more or better trails in Louisville, receiving a response from 64% of participants for the open house event and a response from 50% of participants in the online survey. There is also a notable number of responses indicating a desire for more and safer street crossings and more and better bicycling options. Respondents were less concerned with public transport and electric vehicle charging opportunities.

### Open Response Feedback

There were two common themes in the open response section of this question, detailed below.

#### 1. Transportation Infrastructure and Safety:

- Concerns about road changes without sufficient statistical data or community representation.
- Calls for improved road maintenance, better snow removal, and safer bike/pedestrian infrastructure.
- Desire for safer crossings, reduced traffic congestion, and better road surfacing to prevent accidents

#### 2. Public Transit and Rail Services:

- Strong support for expanding train services connecting Louisville with Denver, Boulder, and other cities.
- Calls for improved bus transportation options, including routes to schools and other key destinations.
- Suggestions for shuttle services, internal bus routes, and commuter rail to alleviate traffic congestion.

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## 17. Related to the topic of public lands and open space, which of the following should the city focus on over the next 10 years?

Topic	Open House Responses		Survey Responses		Total Responses	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
Mitigation of natural hazards	55	65%	886	55%	941	56%
Maintenance of Open Space amenities	45	54%	783	49%	828	49%
Acquiring and/or dedicating more land as Open Space	30	36%	758	47%	788	47%
Preservation of habitat and active restoration work	33	39%	752	47%	785	47%
Increase of passive recreation on Open Space	30	36%	584	37%	614	36%
Preservation of agricultural land uses	24	29%	359	22%	383	23%
Preservation of cultural sites and resources	28	33%	153	10%	181	11%
Decrease of passive recreation on Open Space	6	7%	15	1%	21	1%
<b>Total</b>	<b>251 Responses</b>	<b>84 Participants</b>	<b>4,290 Responses</b>	<b>1,600 Participants</b>	<b>4,541 Responses</b>	<b>1,684 Participants</b>

### Methodology

This question was asked in the online survey as a multiple-choice question. Respondents were able to select up to three topics that they would like to see addressed over the next 10 years. This question received 4,290 responses from 1,600 participants, an 83% response rate. This question was asked at the open house event as well. Participants used sticker dots to indicate their three choices on the boards.

### Key Understanding

Respondents indicated a strong desire to focus efforts on mitigation of natural hazards. There is a notable number of responses that would like to see a focus on the maintenance of existing open space as well as the acquisition or dedication of more land as open space.

### Open Response Feedback

There was one common theme in the open response section of this question, detailed below.

#### 1. Open Space Management and Preservation:

- Mixed opinions regarding the need for additional open space acquisitions, with some suggesting a focus on maintaining existing spaces.
- Calls for strategic acquisition and management of open spaces to promote wildlife corridors, protect nesting sites, and mitigate fire risks.
- Desire for improved maintenance, better drainage, and increased access to restroom facilities and water fountains on trails.
- Suggestions for recreational enhancements like disc golf courses and bike parks.

# GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

## 18. Related to the topic of parks and recreation, which of the following should the city focus on over the next 10 years?

Topic	Open House Responses		Survey Responses		Pop-Up Responses		Total Responses	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
Maintenance of new and existing recreation properties, facilities, and amenities	44	52%	790	55%	34	N/A	868	55%
Expanded recreation related programs and services	9	11%	495	34%	11	N/A	515	33%
Increase of year-round recreation opportunities	28	33%	460	32%	37	N/A	525	32%
Amenities for existing court based sports	13	15%	398	28%	9	N/A	420	27%
Multi-generational amenities, accessibility, and universal design	24	29%	372	26%	23	N/A	419	26%
Amenities for non-traditional adventure sports	18	21%	357	25%	40	N/A	415	25%
Recreation related business partnerships	N/A	N/A	289	20%	8	N/A	297	19%
Amenities for existing field-based sports	15	18%	224	16%	16	N/A	255	16%
Enhancement of the Coal Creek Golf Course and supporting facilities	13	15%	190	13%	18	N/A	221	13%
Development of new recreation properties, facilities, and amenities	31	37%	N/A	N/A	44	N/A	75	2%
Passive recreation areas and opportunities	26	31%	N/A	N/A	36	N/A	62	2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>221</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>3,575</b>	<b>1,443</b>	<b>276</b>	<b>N/A</b>	<b>4,072</b>	<b>1,527</b>
	Responses	Participants	Responses	Participants	Responses		Responses	Participants

### Methodology

This question was asked in the online survey as a multiple-choice question. Respondents were able to select up to three topics that they would like to see addressed over the next 10 years. This question received 3,575 responses from 1,443 participants, a 75% response rate. This question was asked at the open house event and pop-up event as well. Participants used sticker dots to indicate their three choices on the boards. The topic choices “Development of new recreation properties, facilities, and amenities” and “Passive recreation areas and opportunities” were not provided in the survey. The topic choice “Recreation related business partnerships” was not included in the online survey.

### Key Understanding

The topic with the most selections was the maintenance of new and existing recreation properties, facilities and amenities, selected by 55% of respondents in the online survey and 52% of respondents during the open house event. There is a moderate desire for expanded recreation-related programs and services. There is little interest in the enhancement of the Coal Creek golf course or amenities for existing field-based sports.

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## Open Response Feedback

There were two common themes in the open response section of this question, detailed below.

### 1. Recreation Facilities and Amenities:

- Requests for year-round bathroom facilities or port-a-potties in parks, particularly near playgrounds.
- Desire for additional recreational facilities such as a bike park, pump track, or outdoor sports/recreation center catering to young people.
- Calls for more accessible amenities, such as outdoor gyms, racquetball courts, and dog parks.
- Desire for expanding swim lessons, summer camps, and sports programs for children, as well as increasing accessibility for low-income families.

### 2. Environmental Conservation and Sustainability:

- Suggestions for sustainable practices in parks, including water-wise planting, native tree planting, and reducing irrigated turf.
- Desire for nature-themed playgrounds, botanical gardens featuring native plants, and wildlife watching areas.
- Requests for cross-country skiing opportunities during snowy weather and promotion of eco-friendly activities in open spaces.
- Desire for community gardens, art opportunities, and multi-sport complexes using available properties for recreational purposes.

# GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

## 19. Which hazards or threats do you feel present the most risk community wide?

Topic	Survey Responses	
	Count	%
Wildfire and urban fires	971	61%
Drought/lack of water	883	55%
Lack of employment, economic opportunity, and/or rate of commercial vacancy	734	46%
Severe weather	705	44%
Public safety	463	29%
None of the above	38	2%
Pandemics	28	2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,822 Responses</b>	<b>1,604 Participants</b>

### Methodology

This question was asked in the online survey as a multiple-choice question. Respondents were able to select up to three potential hazards that they believe present the most risk to the Louisville community. This question received 3,822 responses from 1,604 participants, an 84% response rate.

### Key Understanding

Wildfires and urban fires are the most threatening hazards to Louisville according to survey responses. This topic received 25% of responses. Tied to this, drought or lack of water was identified as a significant concern, receiving 23% of responses. There is less concern about the impact of future pandemics, with only 1% of responses choosing this topic.

### Cross Tabulation

As part of the cross tabulations for this question, there is a slight difference in priority for respondents who were impacted by the Marshall Fire versus those who were not. Wildfire and urban fires was selected more often by those who were impacted by the fire.

### Cross Tabulation: How has the Marshall Fire impacted you?

Topic	Directly, my home was lost	Directly, my home was damaged	Indirectly	Not Affected
Drought/lack of water	78	157	472	75
Lack of employment, economic opportunity, and/or rate of commercial vacancy	74	158	374	54
Pandemics	1	8	15	3
Public safety	56	95	231	29
Severe weather	57	146	369	52
Wildfire and urban fires	118	199	485	69
None of the above	2	7	14	9
<b>Total</b>	<b>386</b>	<b>770</b>	<b>1,960</b>	<b>291</b>



# Section 4: Overall Findings & Appendices

## Key Findings

The Louisville community has provided valuable insights into their aspirations, concerns and priorities as a part of this engagement window. By examining the results of both the online survey and the open house event, several key themes have emerged.

- **Balancing Small-town Character and Future Development.** The importance of preserving Louisville's small-town charm and quality of life is evident, with participants expressing a strong attachment to the town's sense of community, safety, and family-friendly atmosphere. However, there is a notable concern about the potential impacts of continued development on the small-town charm of Louisville and quality of life of residents.
- **Core Values Remain Important.** The alignment between the values identified in the 2013 Louisville Comprehensive Plan and the current sentiments of residents highlights the continued relevance of these core principles. Safe neighborhoods emerged as the most important value, reflecting a shared commitment to maintaining a safe and welcoming environment for all residents.
- **Housing Affordability and Diversity for the Future.** Respondents articulated their hopes for the future of Louisville, emphasizing the need for affordable housing for all ages within the community, especially to support young-families.
- **Downtown is the Heart.** Downtown revitalization, including infill housing, increased vibrancy of retail businesses, and more gathering spaces is important to the community identity. These aspirations highlight a collective desire to ensure that Louisville remains a vibrant, inclusive, and resilient community for generations to come.
- **Improved Transportation Infrastructure.** Increased transit options to reduce the reliance on personal vehicles, including connectivity of bike lanes, sidewalks and increased in town transit options are important.

These insights will be used in the coming months to guide the development of the Comprehensive Plan, including plan elements, draft goals and priority actions for the future.

# APPENDIX A: CROSS TABULATION

## Appendix 1A: What would you like to see emphasized in future development?

*How long have you lived in Louisville?*

Topic	Less than 1 Year	1-3 Years	4-5 Years	6-10 Years	10-20 Years	20+ Years
Cultural and Social Diversity	12	28	32	41	53	79
Dedication of Open Space and Public Lands	18	73	64	105	177	256
Ease/convenience of Parking	0	1	4	10	21	80
Environmental Sustainability	10	43	37	72	114	149
Housing Affordability	16	36	53	60	125	167
Increased opportunities for small business development and business-friendly development	7	45	60	125	181	269
Preserving and promoting historic, cultural, and artistic resources	4	17	16	34	50	111
Proximity to businesses providing goods and services	10	39	34	59	76	121
Proximity to places of employment and/or more diverse employment opportunities	2	7	8	15	23	35
Public Safety	7	35	35	69	86	185
Reduction of vehicular traffic, ease of walking and biking, and/or access to public transportation	13	47	41	69	111	111
None of the above	0	0	1	0	2	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>99</b>	<b>371</b>	<b>385</b>	<b>659</b>	<b>1,019</b>	<b>1,565</b>

*Where is your primary residence located?*

Topic	Council Ward 1	Council Ward 2	Council Ward 3
Cultural and Social Diversity	65	83	92
Dedication of Open Space and Public Lands	200	267	217
Ease/convenience of Parking	35	50	28
Environmental Sustainability	114	163	140
Housing Affordability	126	166	158
Increased opportunities for small business development and business-friendly development	181	267	230
Preserving and promoting historic, cultural, and artistic resources	78	71	78
Proximity to businesses providing goods and services	92	116	126
Proximity to places of employment and/or more diverse employment opportunities	21	34	36
Public Safety	122	142	143
Reduction of vehicular traffic, ease of walking and biking, and/or access to public transportation	101	140	142
None of the above	2	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,137</b>	<b>1,500</b>	<b>1,391</b>

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*How long have you lived in Louisville?*

Topic	Under 18	18-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60+
Cultural and Social Diversity	2	2	18	19	20	30
Dedication of Open Space and Public Lands	0	4	24	57	40	91
Ease/convenience of Parking	0	1	1	3	2	20
Environmental Sustainability	4	5	26	26	27	52
Housing Affordability	2	6	28	36	24	61
Increased opportunities for small business development and business-friendly development	2	3	21	68	49	85
Preserving and promoting historic, cultural, and artistic resources	0	0	4	19	13	42
Proximity to businesses providing goods and services	0	2	16	36	24	48
Proximity to places of employment and/or more diverse employment opportunities	0	1	5	12	9	9
Public Safety	0	6	12	34	21	69
Reduction of vehicular traffic, ease of walking and biking, and/or access to public transportation	2	4	25	48	24	39
None of the above	0	0	0	0	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>180</b>	<b>358</b>	<b>253</b>	<b>547</b>

*Where is your primary residence located?*

Topic	Rent	Own	Not Applicable
Cultural and Social Diversity	12	79	1
Dedication of Open Space and Public Lands	13	202	2
Ease/convenience of Parking	3	25	0
Environmental Sustainability	7	130	3
Housing Affordability	22	132	4
Increased opportunities for small business development and business-friendly development	12	215	2
Preserving and promoting historic, cultural, and artistic resources	4	74	0
Proximity to businesses providing goods and services	7	118	0
Proximity to places of employment and/or more diverse employment opportunities	3	32	0
Public Safety	7	133	3
Reduction of vehicular traffic, ease of walking and biking, and/or access to public transportation	8	133	1
None of the above	0	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>98</b>	<b>1,274</b>	<b>16</b>

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*How has the Marshall Fire impacted you?*

Topic	Directly, my home was lost	Directly, my home was damaged	Indirectly	Not Affected
Cultural and Social Diversity	10	20	50	8
Dedication of Open Space and Public Lands	21	64	108	14
Ease/convenience of Parking	4	10	13	1
Environmental Sustainability	11	36	75	11
Housing Affordability	10	44	85	14
Increased opportunities for small business development and business-friendly development	23	74	118	5
Preserving and promoting historic, cultural, and artistic resources	3	21	43	5
Proximity to businesses providing goods and services	7	38	70	6
Proximity to places of employment and/or more diverse employment opportunities	5	10	14	3
Public Safety	15	49	64	9
Reduction of vehicular traffic, ease of walking and biking, and/or access to public transportation	15	41	64	16
None of the above	0	0	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>124</b>	<b>407</b>	<b>705</b>	<b>92</b>

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**Appendix 1B: The Louisville Housing Needs Assessment, completed in 2023, identified the need for a variety of housing options for residents of various backgrounds, ages, and incomes. With that in mind, do you think Louisville has the right amount, too much, or too little of the following?**

*How long have you lived in Louisville?*

Land Uses	Less than 1 Year			1-3 Years			4-5 Years		
	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much
Accessory Dwelling Units	6	1	0	24	17	3	37	10	1
Apartments	4	3	0	24	23	2	23	23	2
Mobile Home Parks	1	4	2	8	26	15	5	27	16
Row Homes or Duplexes	4	2	1	26	19	4	24	22	2
Single-Family Detached Homes	2	2	3	11	26	12	10	31	7
Tiny Homes or Cottages	7	0	0	23	25	1	30	15	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>116</b>	<b>136</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>129</b>	<b>128</b>	<b>30</b>

Land Uses	6-10 Years			10-20 Years			20+ Years		
	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much
Accessory Dwelling Units	30	35	4	71	44	2	94	66	21
Apartments	26	34	11	52	56	13	61	94	33
Mobile Home Parks	4	49	16	17	75	28	24	125	39
Row Homes or Duplexes	29	32	8	60	49	9	73	83	30
Single-Family Detached Homes	17	40	12	15	76	28	27	119	43
Tiny Homes or Cottages	34	28	6	78	34	4	108	56	21
<b>Total</b>	<b>140</b>	<b>218</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>293</b>	<b>334</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>387</b>	<b>543</b>	<b>187</b>

*Where is your primary residence located?*

Land Uses	Council Ward 1			Council Ward 2			Council Ward 3		
	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much
Accessory Dwelling Units	188	146	41	254	206	37	262	173	31
Apartments	111	191	76	173	268	61	190	233	61
Mobile Home Parks	32	236	109	31	333	131	59	306	116
Row Homes or Duplexes	152	168	58	213	233	58	216	207	54
Single-Family Detached Homes	64	252	68	61	338	108	82	294	105
Tiny Homes or Cottages	228	137	15	292	180	26	280	158	34
<b>Total</b>	<b>775</b>	<b>1130</b>	<b>367</b>	<b>1024</b>	<b>1558</b>	<b>421</b>	<b>1089</b>	<b>1371</b>	<b>401</b>

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*What is your age?*

Land Uses	Under 18			18-29			30-39		
	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much
Accessory Dwelling Units	0	2	1	5	6	1	41	17	2
Apartments	0	4	0	5	6	1	42	18	3
Mobile Home Parks	1	1	1	2	6	4	8	40	14
Row Homes or Duplexes	0	2	1	5	5	2	36	20	6
Single-Family Detached Homes	0	2	1	3	4	5	14	33	15
Tiny Homes or Cottages	1	1	1	7	5	0	32	24	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>173</b>	<b>152</b>	<b>46</b>

Land Uses	40-49			50-59			60+		
	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much
Accessory Dwelling Units	72	44	4	42	37	6	102	64	17
Apartments	45	66	12	36	43	11	60	96	33
Mobile Home Parks	16	76	31	12	60	18	19	121	48
Row Homes or Duplexes	53	60	10	46	36	7	74	83	28
Single-Family Detached Homes	24	74	25	18	52	20	23	127	38
Tiny Homes or Cottages	76	44	2	57	28	3	107	55	21
<b>Total</b>	<b>286</b>	<b>364</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>211</b>	<b>256</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>385</b>	<b>546</b>	<b>185</b>

*Do you rent or own your home?*

Land Uses	Rent			Own			Not Applicable		
	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much
Accessory Dwelling Units	22	10	0	236	161	31	3	2	0
Apartments	17	15	1	167	217	60	5	1	0
Mobile Home Parks	6	24	3	49	280	113	3	2	0
Row Homes or Duplexes	19	14	0	193	191	54	3	2	0
Single-Family Detached Homes	8	15	10	73	277	92	0	2	3
Tiny Homes or Cottages	23	8	1	254	147	33	2	3	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>95</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>972</b>	<b>1,273</b>	<b>383</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>3</b>

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*How has the Marshall Fire impacted you?*

Land Uses	Directly, my home was lost			Directly, my home was damaged		
	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much
Accessory Dwelling Units	21	18	2	80	48	11
Apartments	13	25	5	45	80	22
Mobile Home Parks	1	32	10	12	93	43
Row Homes or Duplexes	14	24	5	60	67	17
Single-Family Detached Homes	12	24	7	26	90	30
Tiny Homes or Cottages	20	21	2	75	54	11
<b>Total</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>144</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>298</b>	<b>432</b>	<b>134</b>

Land Uses	Indirectly			Not Affected		
	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much	Too Little	Just Right	Too Much
Accessory Dwelling Units	130	89	14	17	10	4
Apartments	104	108	28	17	11	4
Mobile Home Parks	33	152	52	9	16	7
Row Homes or Duplexes	111	101	25	19	7	6
Single-Family Detached Homes	30	160	49	7	10	15
Tiny Homes or Cottages	150	70	17	19	10	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>558</b>	<b>680</b>	<b>185</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>39</b>

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## Appendix 1C: Which of the following topics related to environmental sustainability and energy should the city focus on over the next 10 years?

*How long have you lived in Louisville?*

Topic	Less than 1 Year	1-3 Years	4-5 Years	6-10 Years	10-20 Years	20+ Years
Energy efficiency/energy code requirements	11	37	49	92	135	152
More environmentally sustainable transportation options	15	57	53	85	99	140
Natural resource conservation efforts	23	81	76	137	224	354
Publicly accessible electric vehicle charging	14	41	47	69	111	178
Reduction in greenhouse gas/carbon emissions	17	52	50	99	163	194
Renewable energy projects	15	70	69	123	188	287
<b>Total</b>	<b>95</b>	<b>338</b>	<b>344</b>	<b>605</b>	<b>920</b>	<b>1,305</b>

*Where is your primary residence located?*

Topic	Council Ward 1	Council Ward 2	Council Ward 3
Energy efficiency/energy code requirements	128	173	170
More environmentally sustainable transportation options	133	151	156
Natural resource conservation efforts	241	328	308
Publicly accessible electric vehicle charging	126	183	142
Reduction in greenhouse gas/carbon emissions	168	193	200
Renewable energy projects	203	274	262
<b>Total</b>	<b>999</b>	<b>1,302</b>	<b>1,238</b>

*What is your age?*

Topic	Under 18	18-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60+
Energy efficiency/energy code requirements	9	13	55	110	114	189
More environmentally sustainable transportation options	1	21	77	128	94	141
Natural resource conservation efforts	5	16	103	216	188	377
Publicly accessible electric vehicle charging	0	9	51	135	101	166
Reduction in greenhouse gas/carbon emissions	7	17	77	154	127	209
Renewable energy projects	6	18	103	187	159	297
<b>Total</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>466</b>	<b>930</b>	<b>783</b>	<b>1,379</b>

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*Do you rent or own your home?*

Topic	Rent	Own	Not Applicable
Energy efficiency/energy code requirements	33	445	14
More environmentally sustainable transportation options	52	399	13
Natural resource conservation efforts	68	823	22
Publicly accessible electric vehicle charging	32	427	5
Reduction in greenhouse gas/carbon emissions	44	531	17
Renewable energy projects	46	709	21
<b>Total</b>	<b>275</b>	<b>3,334</b>	<b>92</b>

*How has the Marshall Fire impacted you?*

Topic	Directly, my home was lost	Directly, my home was damaged	Indirectly	Not Affected
Energy efficiency/energy code requirements	38	103	286	44
More environmentally sustainable transportation options	50	95	247	51
Natural resource conservation efforts	100	178	514	81
Publicly accessible electric vehicle charging	59	108	241	40
Reduction in greenhouse gas/carbon emissions	62	119	341	45
Renewable energy projects	73	182	427	66
<b>Total</b>	<b>382</b>	<b>785</b>	<b>2,056</b>	<b>327</b>

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## Appendix 1D: Which of the following topics related to transportation and mobility should the city focus on over the next 10 years?

*How long have you lived in Louisville?*

Topic	Less than 1 Year	1-3 Years	4-5 Years	6-10 Years	10-20 Years	20+ Years
Improvements for people driving	3	22	19	40	83	187
More/better sidewalks	15	34	50	72	89	149
More/better bicycling options	23	61	58	104	149	162
More/better trails	17	71	67	105	168	252
More/safer street crossings	13	57	57	103	164	220
More local buses	5	24	26	42	75	120
More regional buses	5	23	23	37	43	79
More electric vehicle charging stations	11	22	21	39	50	111
None of the above	1	2	3	0	7	14
<b>Total</b>	<b>93</b>	<b>316</b>	<b>324</b>	<b>542</b>	<b>828</b>	<b>1,294</b>

*Where is your primary residence located?*

Topic	Council Ward 1	Council Ward 2	Council Ward 3
Improvements for people driving	98	131	121
More/better sidewalks	129	119	150
More/better bicycling options	146	208	195
More/better trails	191	238	240
More/safer street crossings	205	221	181
More local buses	55	111	119
More regional buses	58	79	70
More electric vehicle charging stations	62	101	83
None of the above	7	6	13
<b>Total</b>	<b>951</b>	<b>1,214</b>	<b>1,172</b>

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*What is your age?*

Topic	Under 18	18-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60+
Improvements for people driving	0	5	21	77	63	188
More/better sidewalks	5	16	60	106	73	159
More/better bicycling options	6	18	82	158	136	170
More/better trails	2	19	83	174	144	264
More/safer street crossings	2	10	74	198	137	201
More local buses	7	10	34	65	63	122
More regional buses	1	6	27	50	53	81
More electric vehicle charging stations	2	4	21	62	63	107
None of the above	0	0	5	3	4	15
<b>Total</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>407</b>	<b>893</b>	<b>736</b>	<b>1,307</b>

*Do you rent or own your home?*

Topic	Rent	Own	Not Applicable
Improvements for people driving	19	335	10
More/better sidewalks	38	366	17
More/better bicycling options	42	517	13
More/better trails	41	639	13
More/safer street crossings	36	581	11
More local buses	34	256	10
More regional buses	26	185	7
More electric vehicle charging stations	22	231	4
None of the above	2	26	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>260</b>	<b>3,136</b>	<b>85</b>

*How has the Marshall Fire impacted you?*

Topic	Directly, my home was lost	Directly, my home was damaged	Indirectly	Not Affected
Improvements for people driving	36	95	191	25
More/better sidewalks	39	82	242	35
More/better bicycling options	66	104	315	64
More/better trails	82	145	370	73
More/safer street crossings	61	111	376	49
More local buses	26	74	168	23
More regional buses	26	41	124	19
More electric vehicle charging stations	33	56	131	27
None of the above	2	9	10	5
<b>Total</b>	<b>371</b>	<b>717</b>	<b>1,927</b>	<b>320</b>

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## Appendix 1E: Which of the following topics related to public lands and open space should the city focus on over the next 10 years?

*How long have you lived in Louisville?*

Topic	Less than 1 Year	1-3 Years	4-5 Years	6-10 Years	10-20 Years	20+ Years
Acquiring and/or dedicating more land as Open Space	18	66	69	114	177	244
Decrease of passive recreation on Open Space	0	1	2	2	2	7
Increase of passive recreation on Open Space	16	53	44	74	134	209
Maintenance of Open Space amenities	18	59	66	109	182	272
Mitigation of natural hazards	27	71	70	136	184	302
Preservation of agricultural land uses	2	18	25	38	70	171
Preservation of cultural sites and resources	4	8	8	18	28	68
Preservation of habitat and active restoration work	15	64	56	120	178	247
<b>Total</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>340</b>	<b>340</b>	<b>611</b>	<b>955</b>	<b>1,520</b>

*Where is your primary residence located?*

Topic	Council Ward 1	Council Ward 2	Council Ward 3
Acquiring and/or dedicating more land as Open Space	208	237	230
Decrease of passive recreation on Open Space	8	2	4
Increase of passive recreation on Open Space	123	203	193
Maintenance of Open Space amenities	182	271	234
Mitigation of natural hazards	206	294	276
Preservation of agricultural land uses	108	116	96
Preservation of cultural sites and resources	41	44	46
Preservation of habitat and active restoration work	185	241	249
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,061</b>	<b>1,408</b>	<b>1,328</b>

*What is your age?*

Topic	Under 18	18-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60+
Acquiring and/or dedicating more land as Open Space	5	16	90	177	160	251
Decrease of passive recreation on Open Space	1	0	2	2	4	4
Increase of passive recreation on Open Space	1	17	60	130	117	216
Maintenance of Open Space amenities	3	14	83	172	151	283
Mitigation of natural hazards	6	20	102	208	155	309
Preservation of agricultural land uses	0	8	22	56	69	172
Preservation of cultural sites and resources	3	6	13	32	28	58
Preservation of habitat and active restoration work	9	16	84	168	148	272
<b>Total</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>456</b>	<b>945</b>	<b>832</b>	<b>1,565</b>

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*Do you rent or own your home?*

Topic	Rent	Own	Not Applicable
Acquiring and/or dedicating more land as Open Space	49	640	13
Decrease of passive recreation on Open Space	1	13	0
Increase of passive recreation on Open Space	35	495	14
Maintenance of Open Space amenities	46	659	11
Mitigation of natural hazards	57	727	24
Preservation of agricultural land uses	24	302	9
Preservation of cultural sites and resources	11	121	8
Preservation of habitat and active restoration work	60	618	22
<b>Total</b>	<b>283</b>	<b>3,575</b>	<b>101</b>

*How has the Marshall Fire impacted you?*

Topic	Directly, my home was lost	Directly, my home was damaged	Indirectly	Not Affected
Acquiring and/or dedicating more land as Open Space	79	145	388	67
Decrease of passive recreation on Open Space	1	4	5	2
Increase of passive recreation on Open Space	66	128	274	57
Maintenance of Open Space amenities	83	158	389	57
Mitigation of natural hazards	108	173	425	61
Preservation of agricultural land uses	23	58	207	34
Preservation of cultural sites and resources	5	35	81	10
Preservation of habitat and active restoration work	59	122	433	58
None of the above	424	823	2,202	346
<b>Total</b>	<b>371</b>	<b>717</b>	<b>1,927</b>	<b>320</b>

# APPENDIX A: CROSS TABULATION

## Appendix 1F: Which of the following topics related to parks and recreation should the city focus on over the next 10 years?

*How long have you lived in Louisville?*

Topic	Less than 1 Year	1-3 Years	4-5 Years	6-10 Years	10-20 Years	20+ Years
Amenities for court-based sports	5	32	29	53	90	150
Amenities for field-based sports	2	17	12	34	59	83
Amenities for non-traditional and adventure sports	12	41	29	56	94	88
Enhancement of the Coal Creek Golf Course and supporting facilities	2	9	8	26	36	93
Expanded recreation related programs and services	12	54	55	69	113	150
Increase year-round recreation opportunities	14	45	52	78	113	121
Maintenance and upgrades to existing properties	16	57	65	103	163	317
Recreation related businesses and partnerships	18	31	30	62	62	67
Universal design, accessibility and multi-generational amenities	11	31	23	51	78	138
<b>Total</b>	<b>92</b>	<b>317</b>	<b>303</b>	<b>532</b>	<b>808</b>	<b>1,207</b>

*Where is your primary residence located?*

Topic	Council Ward 1	Council Ward 2	Council Ward 3
Amenities for court-based sports	101	132	123
Amenities for field-based sports	55	72	75
Amenities for non-traditional and adventure sports	77	118	115
Enhancement of the Coal Creek Golf Course and supporting facilities	40	53	80
Expanded recreation related programs and services	131	153	158
Increase year-round recreation opportunities	119	152	143
Maintenance and upgrades to existing properties	212	266	235
Recreation related businesses and partnerships	63	102	96
Universal design, accessibility and multi-generational amenities	98	114	114
<b>Total</b>	<b>896</b>	<b>1,162</b>	<b>1,139</b>

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*What is your age?*

Topic	Under 18	18-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60+
Amenities for court-based sports	2	5	37	88	87	143
Amenities for field-based sports	0	4	21	66	49	68
Amenities for non-traditional and adventure sports	0	9	53	123	88	56
Enhancement of the Coal Creek Golf Course and supporting facilities	0	0	11	34	38	94
Expanded recreation related programs and services	5	19	61	122	83	170
Increase year-round recreation opportunities	3	14	71	143	91	111
Maintenance and upgrades to existing properties	3	16	65	152	155	334
Recreation related businesses and partnerships	2	11	45	95	52	67
Universal design, accessibility and multi-generational amenities	4	10	38	64	73	155
<b>Total</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>402</b>	<b>887</b>	<b>716</b>	<b>1,198</b>

*Do you rent or own your home?*

Topic	Rent	Own	Not Applicable
Amenities for court-based sports	15	345	7
Amenities for field-based sports	12	196	4
Amenities for non-traditional and adventure sports	31	293	5
Enhancement of the Coal Creek Golf Course and supporting facilities	5	170	2
Expanded recreation related programs and services	52	397	12
Increase year-round recreation opportunities	37	388	10
Maintenance and upgrades to existing properties	44	679	11
Recreation related businesses and partnerships	26	238	10
Universal design, accessibility and multi-generational amenities	34	297	13
<b>Total</b>	<b>256</b>	<b>3,003</b>	<b>74</b>

*How has the Marshall Fire impacted you?*

Topic	Directly, my home was lost	Directly, my home was damaged	Indirectly	Not Affected
Amenities for court-based sports	35	88	200	33
Amenities for field-based sports	28	40	115	17
Amenities for non-traditional and adventure sports	43	64	171	42
Enhancement of the Coal Creek Golf Course and supporting facilities	31	48	87	4
Expanded recreation related programs and services	43	101	251	49
Increase year-round recreation opportunities	47	94	328	42
Maintenance and upgrades to existing properties	72	153	418	62
Recreation related businesses and partnerships	33	50	150	31
Universal design, accessibility and multi-generational amenities	21	70	201	30
<b>Total</b>	<b>353</b>	<b>708</b>	<b>1,921</b>	<b>310</b>

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## Appendix 1G: Which hazards or threats do you feel present the most risk community wide?

*How long have you lived in Louisville?*

Topic	Less than 1 Year	1-3 Years	4-5 Years	6-10 Years	10-20 Years	20+ Years
Drought/lack of water	27	70	62	132	191	316
Lack of employment, economic opportunity, and/or rate of commercial vacancy	16	50	75	115	163	246
Pandemics	2	3	3	2	5	12
Public safety	6	30	24	60	97	201
Severe weather	15	66	65	106	169	212
Wildfire and urban fires	22	100	90	145	222	305
None of the above	0	1	5	3	10	17
<b>Total</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>320</b>	<b>324</b>	<b>563</b>	<b>857</b>	<b>1,309</b>

*Where is your primary residence located?*

Topic	Council Ward 1	Council Ward 2	Council Ward 3
Drought/lack of water	220	287	277
Lack of employment, economic opportunity, and/or rate of commercial vacancy	179	246	228
Pandemics	10	4	13
Public safety	112	164	131
Severe weather	168	222	233
Wildfire and urban fires	234	320	310
None of the above	13	11	12
<b>Total</b>	<b>936</b>	<b>1,254</b>	<b>1,204</b>

*How long have you lived in Louisville?*

Topic	Under 18	18-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60+
Drought/lack of water	4	15	88	186	171	352
Lack of employment, economic opportunity, and/or rate of commercial vacancy	6	13	82	197	151	226
Pandemics	0	1	5	3	5	13
Public safety	0	6	30	91	97	195
Severe weather	3	17	91	172	132	238
Wildfire and urban fires	7	27	117	225	179	343
None of the above	1	1	4	9	5	16
<b>Total</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>417</b>	<b>883</b>	<b>740</b>	<b>1,383</b>

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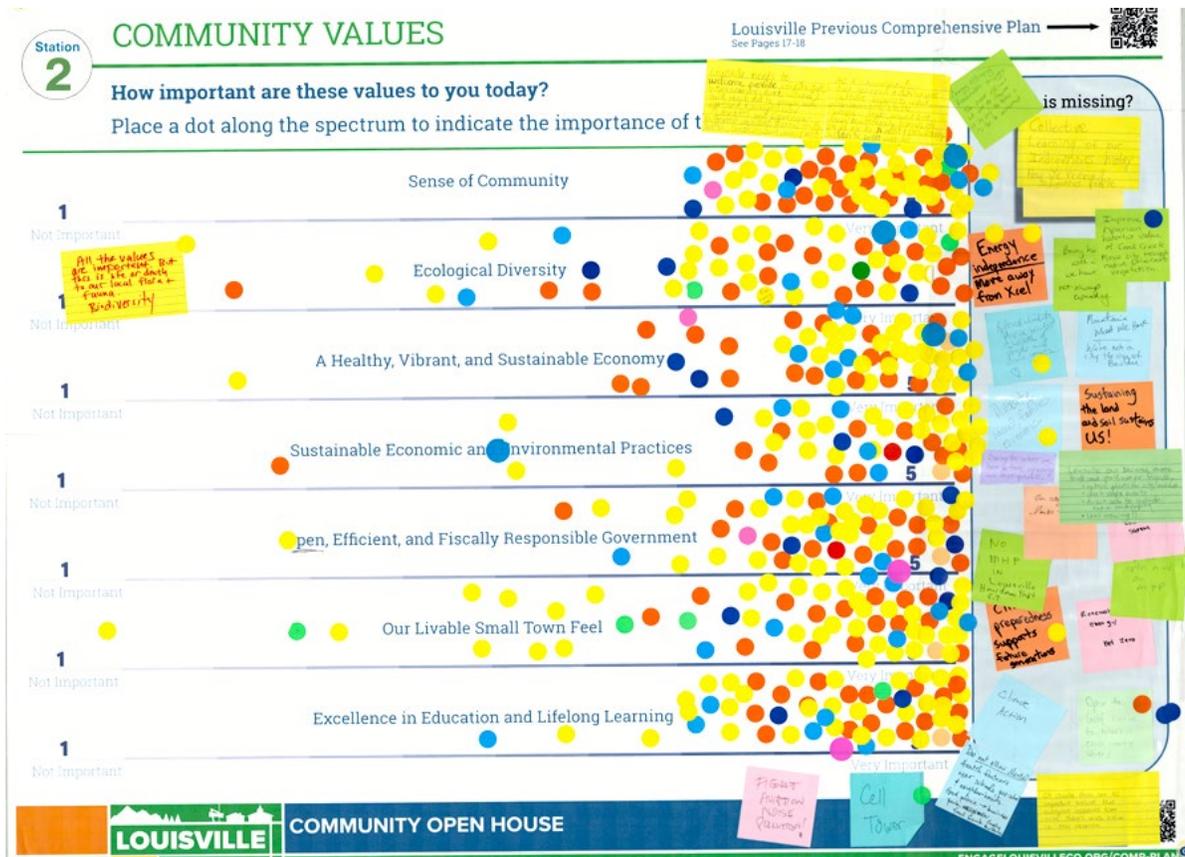
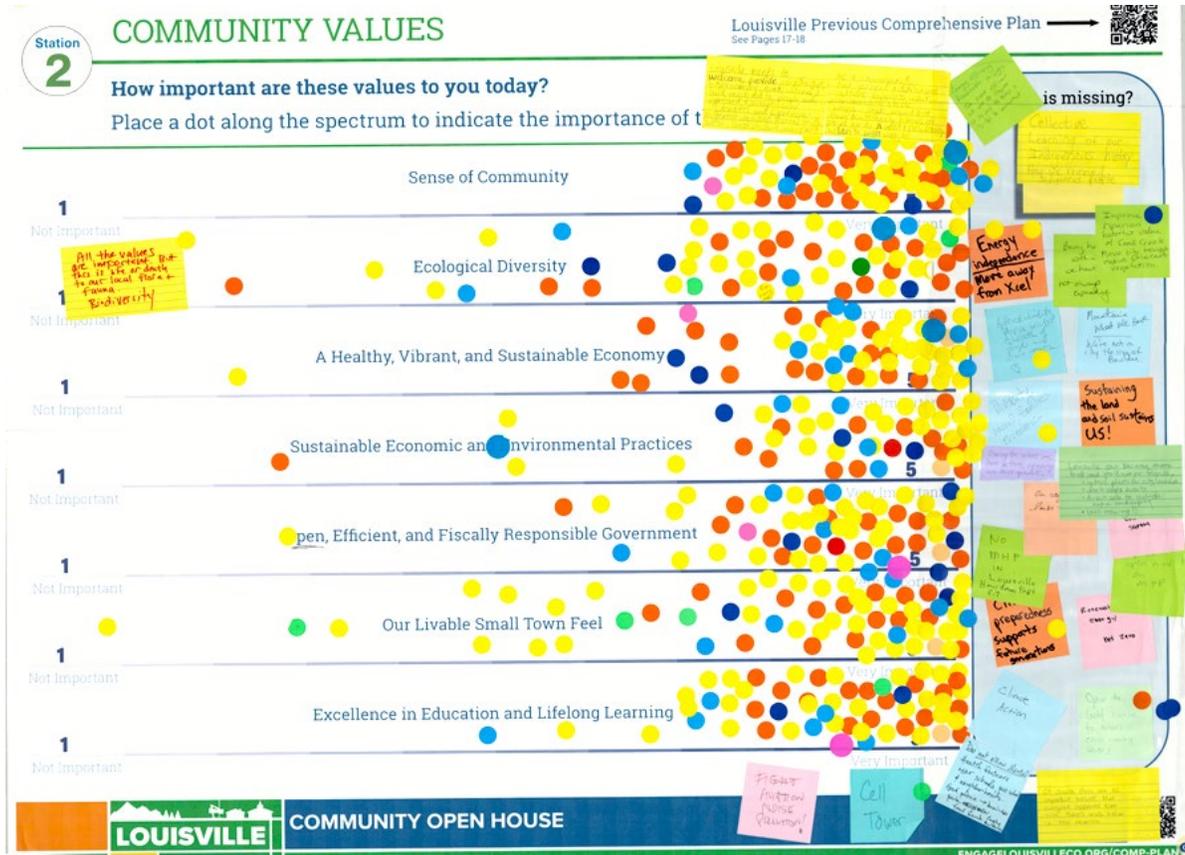
Topic	Rent	Own	Not Applicable
Drought/lack of water	53	745	22
Lack of employment, economic opportunity, and/or rate of commercial vacancy	49	619	18
Pandemics	3	22	2
Public safety	18	404	6
Severe weather	50	587	17
Wildfire and urban fires	70	812	20
None of the above	2	34	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>245</b>	<b>3,223</b>	<b>85</b>

*How has the Marshall Fire impacted you?*

Topic	Directly, my home was lost	Directly, my home was damaged	Indirectly	Not Affected
Drought/lack of water	78	157	472	75
Lack of employment, economic opportunity, and/or rate of commercial vacancy	74	158	374	54
Pandemics	1	8	15	3
Public safety	56	95	231	29
Severe weather	57	146	369	52
Wildfire and urban fires	118	199	485	69
None of the above	2	7	14	9
<b>Total</b>	<b>386</b>	<b>770</b>	<b>1,960</b>	<b>291</b>



# APPENDIX B: OPEN HOUSE BOARDS





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**Station 3** **PLAN ELEMENTS - TRANSPORTATION**

**Instructions: Use Sticker Dots to indicate which of the following topics related to TRANSPORTATION AND MOBILITY the City should focus on over the next 10 years (Select up to 3).**

The transportation board features nine topics, each with a photo and a grid of sticker dots:

- More or Better Sidewalks:** Photo of a paved sidewalk with trees. Dots: 10 blue, 10 orange, 10 yellow, 10 green.
- More multi-use trails for walking and biking:** Photo of a person on a bike on a trail. Dots: 10 blue, 10 orange, 10 yellow, 10 green.
- More bicycle parking facilities:** Photo of bicycles parked under a shelter. Dots: 10 blue, 10 orange, 10 yellow, 10 green.
- More or safer street crossings:** Photo of a street crossing with a sign. Dots: 10 blue, 10 orange, 10 yellow, 10 green.
- Improvements for people driving:** Photo of a road with lane markings. Dots: 10 blue, 10 orange, 10 yellow, 10 green.
- Local busier:** Photo of a bus at a stop. Dots: 10 blue, 10 orange, 10 yellow, 10 green.
- More car parking facilities:** Photo of a parking lot. Dots: 10 blue, 10 orange, 10 yellow, 10 green.
- More electric vehicle charging stations:** Photo of an electric car at a charging station. Dots: 10 blue, 10 orange, 10 yellow, 10 green.

**Ideas:** A large board with handwritten notes and sticky notes, including phrases like "as you note here", "I like the...", and "I don't like...".

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**Station 3** **PLAN ELEMENTS - HOUSING**

**Instructions: Use Sticker Dots to indicate which housing types are most desired for Louisville.**

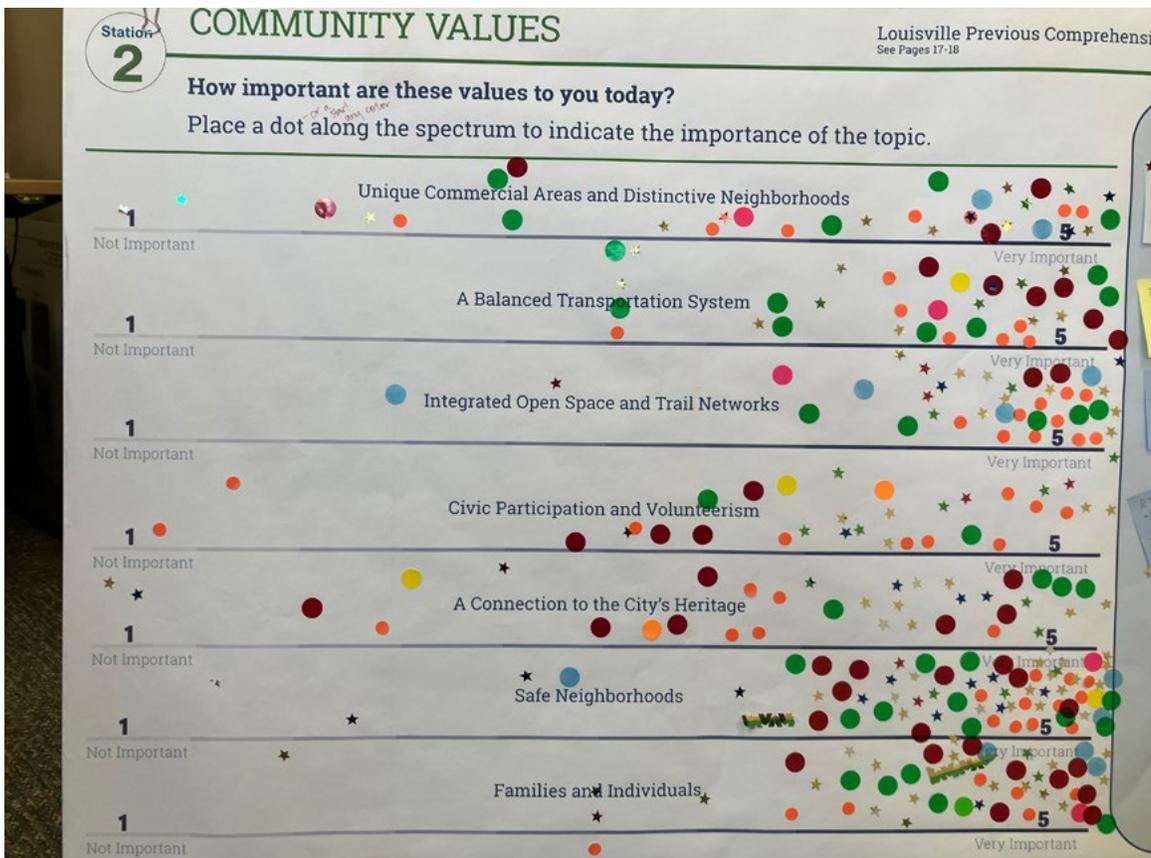
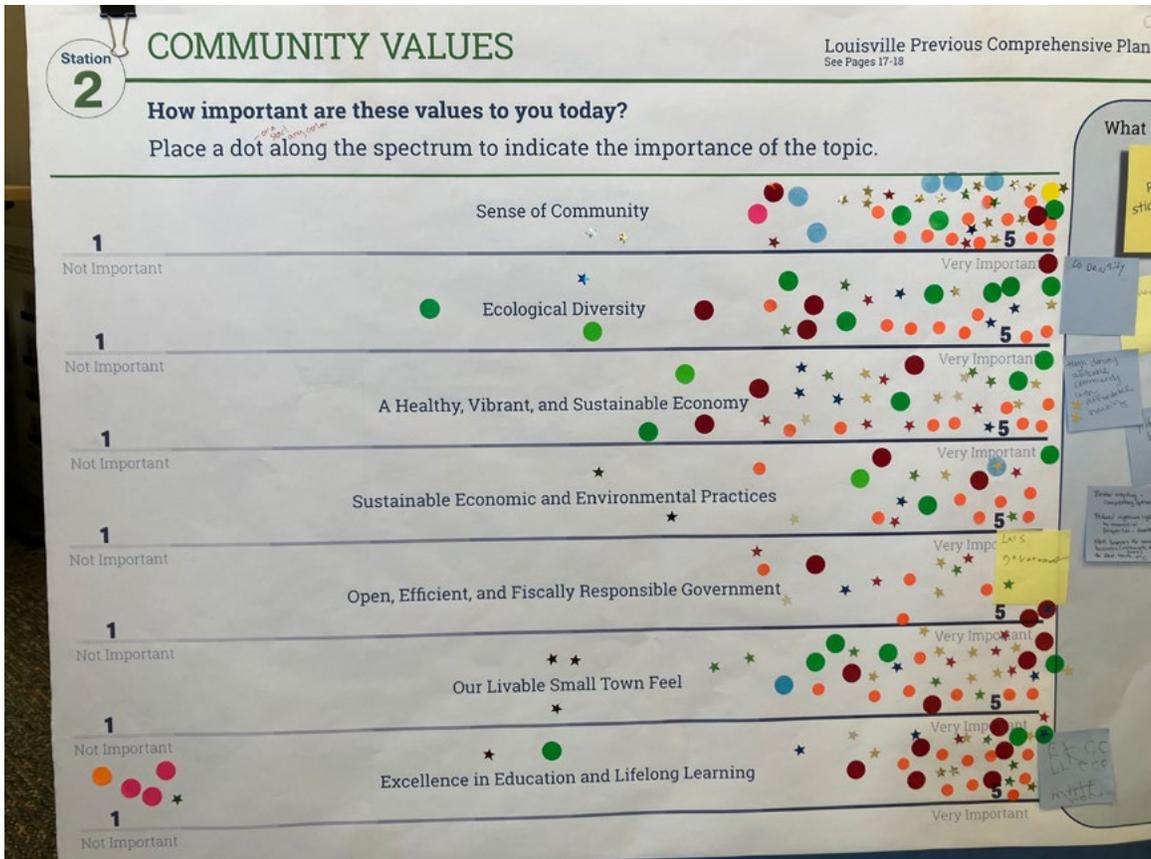
**Green Sticker Dots** indicate a type of housing you would like to see encouraged in the future.  
**Yellow Sticker Dots** indicate a type of housing you feel neutral about seeing more or less of in the future.  
**Red Sticker Dots** indicate a type of housing that you would like to see less of in the future.

The housing board features six housing types, each with a grid of sticker dots and a photo:

- Single-Family Detached Homes:** Photo of a suburban house. Dots: 10 blue, 10 orange, 10 yellow, 10 green.
- Apartments:** Photo of a multi-story apartment building. Dots: 10 blue, 10 orange, 10 yellow, 10 green.
- Accessory Dwelling Units:** Photo of a house with an ADU. Dots: 10 blue, 10 orange, 10 yellow, 10 green.
- Row Homes or Duplexes:** Photo of a row of houses. Dots: 10 blue, 10 orange, 10 yellow, 10 green.
- Tiny Homes or Cottages:** Photo of tiny homes. Dots: 10 blue, 10 orange, 10 yellow, 10 green.
- Mobile Home Parks:** Photo of a mobile home park. Dots: 10 blue, 10 orange, 10 yellow, 10 green.

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# APPENDIX C: POP-UP BOARDS



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**Instructions: Use Sticker Dots to indicate which of the following topics related to PARKS AND RECREATION the City should focus on over the next 10 years (Select up to 3).**

**Development of new recreation properties, facilities, and amenities**

**Maintenance of new and existing recreation properties, facilities, and amenities**

**Increase of year-round recreation opportunities**

**Expand recreation related programs**

**Amenities for non-traditional adventure sports**

**Passive recreation areas and opportunities**

**Multi-generational amenities, accessibility, and universal design**

**Amenities for existing court-based sports**

**Amenities for existing field based sports**

**Recreation related businesses and partnerships**

**Enhancement of the Coal Creek Golf Course and supporting facilities**

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**GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT - ON THE MAP**

Rate which of land uses you would like to see more of within Louisville's primary commercial corridors using colored stickers.

- PUBLIC PLACES AND PLAZAS
- ARTS AND CULTURAL FACILITIES
- OPEN SPACE AND PARKS
- RETAIL, RESTAURANT, ENTERTAINMENT, HOSPITALITY
- MIXED USE
- MULTI-FAMILY HOMES
- OFFICE
- SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES AND ROW HOMES

Which of topics of Transportation and Mobility should the City focus on over the next 10 years?

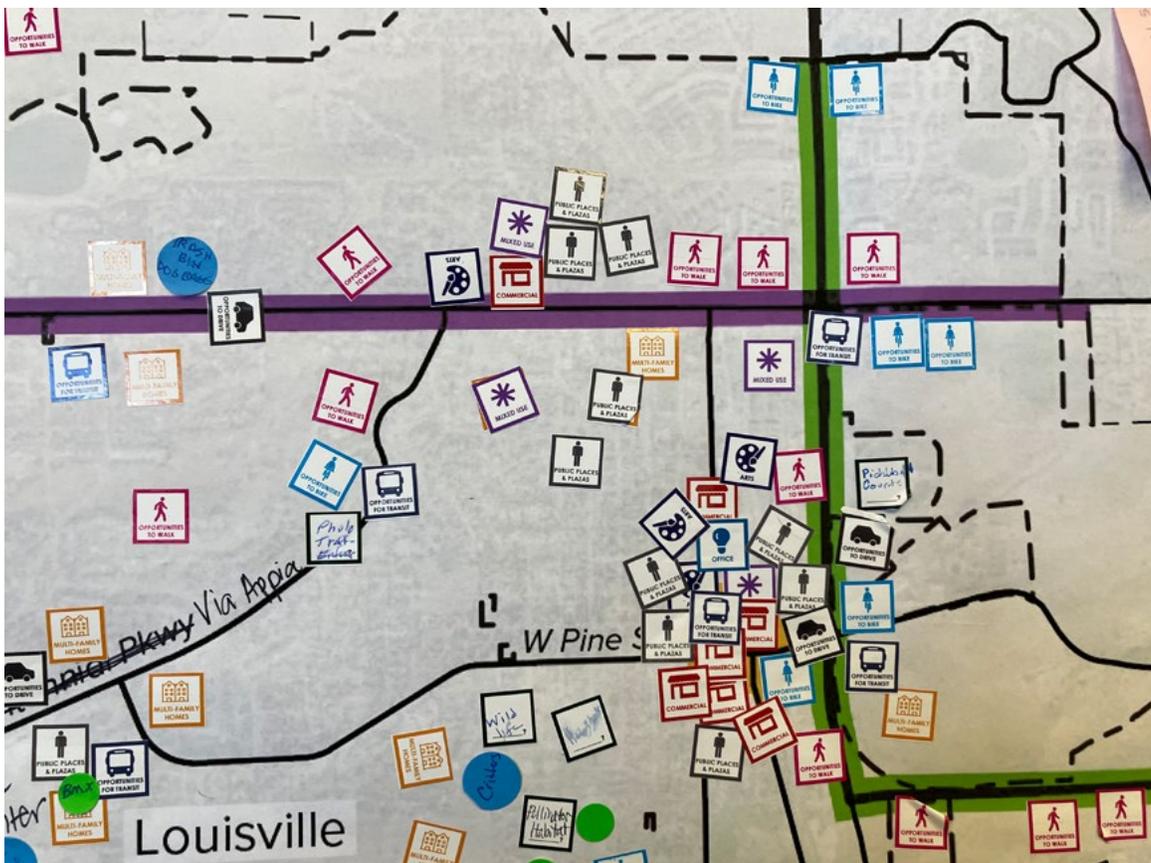
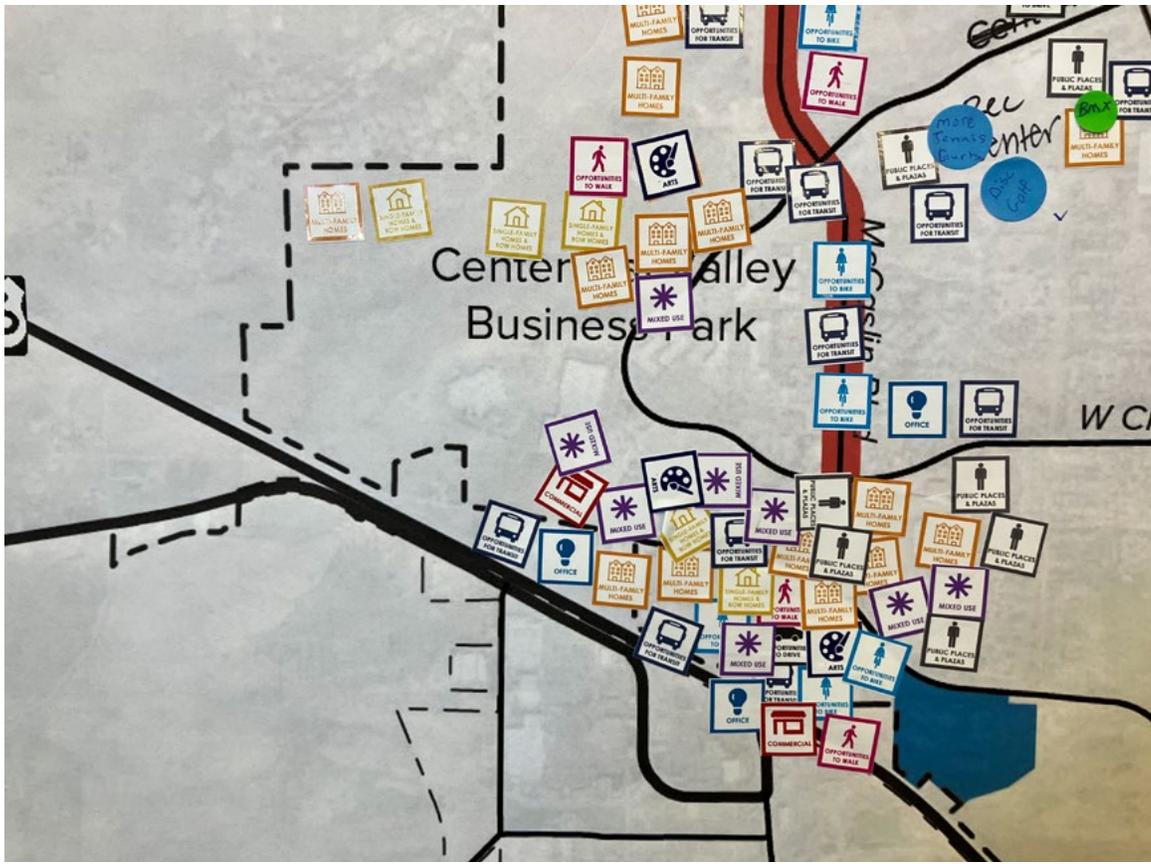
- MORE OPPORTUNITIES TO WALK
- MORE OPPORTUNITIES TO BIKE
- MORE OPPORTUNITIES FOR TRANSIT
- MORE OPPORTUNITIES FOR DRIVE

**LEGEND**

- Downtown Louisville
- McCasin Blvd US 36
- S Boulder Rd
- Hey 42
- Coal Creek Business Park
- Municipality Boundary

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# APPENDIX D: OPEN RESPONSE COMMENTS

# Open Comments

Louisville Community-wide Survey

Open Comment- Raw Data

## What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

It will stay original, embraces nature and the natural possibilities while focusing on sustainability and climate instead of going for the money

Courteous neighbors, Thriving schools and business, Well maintained community services including library, rec center, and roads

That main street grows and drives more business for the city instead of closing doors.

That we lead the way in sustainable and affordable living.

Affordable housing

Fill down town restaurant/ retail spaces, and other existing open commercial spaces

That it doesn't become another Boulder which has been ruined by progressive ideology

That we get back to what we were in the 2000 aughts and 2000 early teens. Vibrant businesses and restaurants. A place where you wanted to shop local. Very few empty buildings and businesses.

halt development

Cut the red tape and fill out the buildings that have left and vacant and be vibrant again

My hope is that we can begin development on RedTail Eidge area before the end of 2024

No sprawl.

Sustainable economy, family friendly, and safe with bike lanes for all

That Louisville does not change very much - that we keep our small town feel

Less development

To develop a vibrant downtown. Better restaurants.

We learn to live in harmony with the natural environment while preserving the small town feel.

Continued commitment to trails and open space. Filling commercial spaces with desirable businesses (local, reputable orgs, etc.). Maintaining a safe community, including both crime and traffic safety.

When I moved to Louisville in June of 2018, the downtown area was thriving with great restaurants, a variety of reatail brick and mortars and various small businesses. Today (4/11/24), DT Louisville is a SHELL of what it was in 2018. Significantly fewer business remain and most impactful: many restaurants have either closed or have moved (or ARE moving) to Lafayette, because Lafayette takes measures to attract restaurants and other

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

businesses while Louisville seems to be doing the opposite: repelling new restaurants/businesses from coming here and driving those that do exist to other towns (again, most often to Lafayette).

Economic growth but limit housing density

That it was vibrant like it was when we were the best place to live in the US. That you stop ruining our city with all of the changes to our streets and the huge push for sustainability with all electric, catering to bikes over cars, etc. Don't change Via Appia as is being proposed. That Avista Hospital remain in Louisville.

Not change too much. Figure out vacancies on McCaslin. Keep big developments out of the core - put them down on the SE corner if we need the revenue

Keeping businesses in Louisville.

Elimination/discouragement of private vehicles in public areas (downtown), carbon negative businesses

carbon neutrality by 2050 if not sooner

thoughtful development and racial diversity

Fewer empty buildings and storefronts. More restaurants.

Maintain small town feel. Careful about too much growth

Grow in a way that maintains the character of Louisville and become affordable again

That it remains a small town and does not get overcrowded with excessive traffic.

Maintainng open space, trail connections, train to Denver.

Interconnected neighborhoods that include a new town center near McCaslin and Hwy 36 where young families, seniors, essential workers and others can afford to live and have access to parks, transit, shops - within walking distance or a short bike ride. We need to have more multifamily housing with shared recreation spaces. We can expect additional business will thrive unless we have more people living close by.

Successful redevelopment of the McClaslin corridor and continuing viability of downtown.

I really don't want Louisville to change. Some of the changes I notice are a detriment to the existing quality of life in Louisville. I don't like that retail ridge was approved after people voted it down.

It maintains its character and small-town feel while providing lots of ways for community engagement while remaining affordable for racially, economically, and age-diverse individuals and families

Vibrant downtown and walkable areas by transit

that new businesses come in, that the town thrive, and continues to grow

Safe/happy place to raise our family

Multiple housing options for various income levels, and multiple city revenue streams, including vibrant retail corridors.

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

That it won't be a mini Boulder with high density housing on every empty space. I hope that Old Town will maintain the few remains of its historical roots. I hope to restore a sense of pride and ownership of our town, that people won't throw trash around, that they'll volunteer to maintain open spaces and neighborhoods. Mt Vernon W#

More economic vitality along the main corridors while maintaining the small-town charm that currently exists

That it will manage to find a way to balance community, small town feel, open space, and accessible living.

Low taxes

Economic vitality that can sustain a cultural diverse population and workforce by providing affordable housing and services

Realistic choices by leadership. Louisville sometimes feels more and more Boulder-ish with increasing ridiculous choices akin to making tiny parking spots when many, many people drive SUVs.

That it retains its small town central core

Increased commercial and businesses as well as vibrant family communities

Help get our Marshall Fire families support to come home. Help heal our town and bring back the vibrant small businesses that have left and we need to get back.

Keep a small town feel

Continues to be a great place to live and is affordable for younger generations, continues to have a unique and appealing downtown

Housing Affordability, social cultural diversity, restaurants, vibrant business centers with bus, walk, bike accessibility, open spaces for the preservation of natural species including vegetation and implementation of dark sky ordinance.

Somehow the downtown area will prosper. I don't see this happening with the rents being charged to businesses.

I'd like to see Louisville embrace new restaurants, shops, and businesses like we did in the past. We went from developing an exciting and vibrant downtown to putting up more barriers to doing business in Louisville. As a result, we have empty storefronts and restaurants, and have lost new business development to other nearby communities. We need to rethink how to revitalize downtown and the McCaslin/S. Boulder corridors to encourage businesses rather than put up roadblocks. I also hope that as Louisville grows, we can provide affordable housing for all ages and levels of income. We moved here over 30 years ago and have watched Louisville turn from a small town without much to offer, to a bustling best of the best community. It's been sad to watch as we've let that top rating slip by turning away economic opportunity for the town.

Economic vitality and continued livability.

A more vibrant downtown!

That it will continue to be a lovely place to live and support the down town businesses. That it keeps its charm.

Keeping the small town feel. Pedestrian friendly development encouraging community.

That it doesn't become over run with people and traffic like Boulder has.

Businesses that can contribute and sustain our services. Homes that are affordable to our adult children and homes that allow us to age in place.

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

So many businesses have closed in recent years—I hope this trend can be reversed and that we can preserve our vibrant community.

I would love for Louisville to continue to grow its infrastructure (improving roads and city event locations)! I also hope that open space will continue to be maintained as is.

Enhance and increase our open spaces. Instead of building new subdivisions/commercial properties, let's reimagine and refurbish our existing underutilized/vacant properties.

Downtown revival, less forced "sustainability" directives

I hope Louisville keeps its small town feel of safety, friendliness and easy of accessibility.

To maintain the small town atmosphere and resist the urban growth model deployed in Superior, Broomfield and others. We already proved in Delo (really) that retail and business want no part of the mixed use model.

Less empty buildings, more restaurants and shops, maintaining property values and keeping neighborhoods safe by being selective on what type of business/facilities can operate in Louisville and in what locations.

Retains a small-town feel with a variety of shops and restaurants. A quiet but friendly community for all.

Rebuilding fire damaged property. Redeveloping or revitalizing vacant buildings and attracting businesses.

That it would retain that small-town feel and remain vibrant

I hope that Louisville will be an affordable, integrated, diverse community with a sustainable energy grid and well connected, reliable, transportation.

Keeping our small town values.

That we continue to intelligently develop and attract quality businesses

That it maintain its small town atmosphere while at the same time investing in a vibrant economy. E.G., I was happy to see Biodesix come to Louisville near where I live but there are still some empty commercial buildings, like the big building left by Lowe's when they moved, etc.

contain/limit residential development

To keep the small town flavor.

That it stays small and safe; no more big apartment/condo/townhome developments

Louisville needs to better diversify their retail options. I would love to support our local businesses but there are little to no options for retail shopping. We have an amazing town but are losing out to all the town around us for shopping and recreation.

I hope it continues its current feel and continues to prosper

More restaurants and shops downtown

That this community makes appropriate policy changes and takes action to best address climate change.

Still keep small town feel

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

A vibrant economy with more businesses moving in VS moving out.

To get serious and stop trying to become Boulder. The recent street projects are a travesty.

As a resident of Old Town, I am looking for a complete revitalization of our downtown core. Every city/town in the work is only as great as it's core, and we have intentionally and unintentionally let downtown slip. It is no longer the gather place it was as recently as 2018. My sole focus is on getting our core back because that's where everything starts.

That our govt don't get too restrictive on the Storagetec property along Boulder freeway.

That the community will encourage walkability, sustainability, and diversity

Improve downtown, more diverse business/shops/stores/restaurants

Continue to maintain a vibrant downtown with a small town feel.

That the proposed traffic pattern proposed for Via Appia does not happen

More lively businesses in the historic downtown area.

Economic vitality, family-friendly,

Downtown revitalization

Retain the small town feel

Fill the empty buildings with viable businesses. More restaurants and less condos. We need more shopping opportunities. I really miss Kohl's and Carrabbas! With the growth of Louisville we are experiencing more crime. I would like to see less car theft.

Do NOT become another "Boulder" - encourage middle class small town feel.

Continues to welcome diversity in opinion/philosophy and lifestyle. That it continues to be a terrific place to raise children

Continue to be a place for families to thrive

More businesses and restaurants in downtown

Bring back more business and restaurants to downtown and McCaslin area

Better downtown

That it doesn't continue to be bought up by high income people

I hope that the open spaces that are left don't turn into more housing and apartment (live/work) combination construction. I wish the voting base would stay more 50/50 and not sway 100% one direction like Boulder. I like the diversity of differing views and opinions. I hope the farm land stays surrounding the towns of Louisville and Boulder, though it seems new regulations/fees/etc. and lack of community support for ranching and farming won't be sustainable for them.

Be welcoming and vibrant for everyone

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

No more climate driven disasters.

To continue our welcoming community with awesome amenities. To help out our struggling retail and commercial businesses and bring back sales tax revenue. Continue top notch schools and maintain open space.

Maintained character while attracting businesses and providing a safe environment for families

We'd love to see an underpass for bikes and pedestrians under South Boulder Road at Main Street. This would be much safer for the all the Louisville Middle School students who live in north Louisville, and encourage more walking and biking between the two halves of the city.

preservation of small-town feel and open spaces, combined with additional sports facilities, in particular indoor and outdoor tennis and pickleball courts.

That it will protect itself and its open spaces from rampant growth and the negatives that come with that growth (loss of open space and trails, as well as increased traffic and crime)

Safety in our community, vibrant food and shopping offerings, keeping its small town charm.

Safe, neighborhoods for families.

Sustainable sales tax base

Affordable housing so young families can afford to move here and keep our schools, libraries, etc alive

"Allow diversity and affordability (as well as more foot traffic for businesses, a larger tax base, and more school-aged children) through smart density downtown, along McCaslin, infill along the corridors highlighted below, and through ADUs. Smart density should include mixed-use residential, commercial, and retail, and ideally use high quality design and building materials (though not over-specified)." I would like to see more things like more vibrant downtown, nicer landscaping and plantings along roads like McCaslin and South Boulder Road as those often look pretty ratty.

Affordable housing

That we don't sell out to "inevitable growth".

That we get back to being Louisville and not Boulder east

that I can easily and sustainably access most of the things I would need/ want including green space, groceries, restaurants, stores, library etc

Complete redevelopment along McCaslin corridor. Too many vacancies. Continue to be a great place for families--support schools, teachers, library, etc.

Keep the economy growing, by filling in all the vacant retail spaces, and attracting new businesses

The city does not continue to grow to the point that it loses what is good about it.

I hope Louisville looks to the future and not just the past. Louisville should be a leader and a model for sustainable cities. Our schools are excellent and we need to continue to support and uplift our youth to see a future for themselves in Colorado. I hope Louisville retains and strengthens its environmental initiatives as a healthy environment with clean air and water affects all of us. I hope we continue to support our local businesses and invest in infrastructure to build a strong community.

Continued trail upgrades and additions. Continue to grow and improve downtown and add more shopping.

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

To retain the small town feel and safety of our residents.

1- affordability for future generations 2- vital downtown

Balanced common sense leadership in government that respects the citizens and works for the community and not a personal agenda.

That we can continue to have excellent, schools, safe neighborhoods, bike paths/open spaces, and business that will support our tax base.

Maintain small town character, while providing adequate access to essential needs.

A more vibrant downtown and more people who can enjoy our downtown nearby (Red Tail Ridge workers)

Fix McCaslin. The 80's office park vibe has felt outdated for three decades and the general planning and aesthetic of that area sucks. It is many people's first impression of Louisville. Its baffling how the town kept being awarded "Best Small Town" with that generic anywhere-in-america wast of land as the gateway.

protection from over development, protection and support for abundant open space and connection to nature

Eco-friendly

Very little growth, but any growth should be affordable housing to encourage diversity

That it will continue to be a wonderful place to live.

Maintain economic vitality, address housing shortages, include everyone

That it will remain financially possible to be able to age in place

To have thriving businesses and a variety of housing so that younger people can also live here. I also think solid schools and good infrastructure keep our city a place people want to live and visit.

I hope that Louisville can keep it's small town feel while also embracing the change needed have a thriving economy.

Businesses are able to stay and thrive in our community. So many businesses have to leave and we end up with vacant spaces. We are adding so many people to our community by building more housing, we need more restaurants and businesses to support it.

Remains family friendly and small town feeling.

vibrant downtown, walkable community places, improved natural resource management & climate resilience / adaptation

Keep a small town feel with excellent education and outdoor opportunities

Thriving community, family, and businesses keeping safety and education at the forefront.

Stop government overreach

Breathe life back in to downtown, make it a destination for fun family events, food, culture, art and music

That it remain humble

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

To figure out the right balance of commercial and residential development to keep the small town feel but help with revenue for city services and maintaining open space.

I hope Louisville will retain it's small town feel.

Normality with less emphasis on social issues which makes us worse, not better. I don't need to read about DEI and Climate crisis in every newsletter.

Acquisition and maintenance of open space!

Maintain small town feel

Stay cool

Downtown to continue to provide desirable restaurants and shops and downtown events

that the city council sticks to actual city responsibilities, not wokie crap

Businesses can actually survive here. I am very concerned about how many businesses have failed since I moved here. I wonder why Boulder and Lafayette are having more success? What policies do we need to amend?

Less government.

That it maintains a balance between growth, affordability and quality of life

Public transportation from Denver to boulder (light rail). more diverse population, more affordable housing. Less empty buildings

That it remains a small town

Affordable housing, outdoor space, kid friendly

Continue to grow

Balanced

Diversity of housing types, permanently Affordable housing, and downtown remaining vibrant

that it creates a sustainable economy to insure the financial future of a moderate small town community

Economic Growth, freezing of property taxes for elderly so that they do not get forced out of their homes.

To remain a safe, livable, vibrant community with lots of opportunities for recreation and great open space.

That it is safe and not too crowded.

More local businesses downtown and fewer shuttered buildings. More bike/walk friendly.

Keeping the small town feel and open spaces of the community while supporting our businesses. I would love to see people shop locally more, and I would love to see strong businesses in our area

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

To be a culturally diverse community that doesn't have any room for bullying, Zionism, homophobia, transphobia, etc

Sustainable downtown

Afford a home here, or at the very least keep renting affordably

Continue excelling in small town feel, bike ability, and a sense of community ,

Best place to live in Colorado with peace, respect and progress.

Develop the downtown. Louisville is lacking in new business development compared to Erie and Lafayette.

A highly sought after place to live with a strong sense of community and amenities that make the quality of life, wellness, health and safety a way of life here.

Affordable housing

We don't die.

Safety

Don't ruin a good thing

To maintain that quaint small-town vibe everyone loves - young to middle aged families must have the ability to live in this community. I make 400k/year and don't desire to buy a townhome for 900k.

Continuing to be a great place to raise a family. Getting ahead of the homelessness issues that seem to plague Boulder and having a plan in place for that.

I hope this little town will maintain its character, have a vibrant downtown, celebrate diversity, protect its amazing open spaces and parks, and continue to foster a sense of friendly community.

That there are still open spaces for decades to come.

Efficiently draw people into the downtown area, and to give them places to park, to walk, and congregate without burdening the neighborhood surrounding.

Louisville remains the go-to community for residents, visitors, and business.

To be vibrant, buzzing, fun, while maintaining its unique and quaint character

Solve problem of all empty buildings vacated by Lowe's, Alfalfa, etc

Continue with a distinct identity while addressing economic viability

That it retains its quirky personality and vibrant downtown with an economically diverse population & that it doesn't continue towards unaffordable sleek houses and empty storefronts.

to get more economic diversity, improve the downtown, provide incentive to businesses to gentrify vacant buildings/business parks rather than build

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

new business parks (like Red Tail Ridge), maintain the small town feel, maintain open space and parks to a high level of quality

vibrant McCaslin corridor, with restaurants and shopping as well as a robust downtown district

That we can protect what makes us great at our core but also not be afraid to stimulate progress and innovation moving forward.

Louisville continues to be strong and promote growth

More development on highway 42, more restaurants, better business friendly policies, no more housing, maintaining open space and rec center

To have a vibrant retail/business/commercial community while keeping the small city feel. To have a plan on how to fill the current vacant retail spaces along McCaslin Blvd and downtown.

A vibrant business environment for Main and Front Street where now what exists is moribund and dying.

Louisville is a vibrant community, which is why we love it. In addition to all of the wonderful parts of the town, we would like to see a thriving downtown with a variety of shops and restaurants.

Realistic property values

Safe place to live

Growth that maintains the soul of Louisville and isn't limited to \$1M+ homes/wealthy residents.

I hope there is affordable housing available. I really hope people start going the speed limit and wait for pedestrians crossing the roads.

that you STOP SCREWING UP THE ROADS!

Love it how it is.

That it will stay small city, without too much development and without losing the feeling of community.

Sustainability and community!

Vibrant future without shuttered businesses. Accessory residential units permitted on single family lots. Primarily within Old Town.

That housing could be affordable and not just an opportunity for investors and next level gentrification

Diversity, safety, support existing and future downtown business

To keep the small town feel that Louisville has - lots of small businesses, family friendly activities, clean streets, walking paths, etc.

I hope that the City can become a place that

That we can bring in more tax dollars (especially from businesses) to help support our thriving community.

That all the vacant buildings find a home in a timely fashion..now makes us look like community in trouble and no revenue, diversity and housing for all levels of income and no more road work like Dahlia, which was used in another state and caused more accidents. Storage Tek original space be developed, and if you poll a lot of people who can't come to your meetings, listened to more than the group of activist that have gone too far

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

That it stays the same. While I'm all for green energy, drive an EV and plan for solar on the house, I don't agree with forcing businesses and residents into these decisions. Leave these decisions to the residents to make themselves based on their financial state.

That it will become more affordable for young people and families

Promote business development so that the downtown and mccaslin corridors can come back from the dead. Stop wasting time and money on ridiculous road pattern changes.

To maintain the small town feel with a diverse group of residents

Limiting growth , meeting need of older residents.Paulsbo

That it remains a friendly, accessible community and a good place to raise a family

I would like to see Louisville continue to grow and fully recover from losses of the Marshall Fire. I would like to see full use of commercial areas with practical and useful businesses. I want to see Louisville balance small community and active economic area.

continue to engage the younger population and give young people the opportunity to live in and connect with the community.

net zero, less buildings less density, sustainability, land preservation

Continue to grow in a positive way. I live in an HOA that is rebuilding 5 building. I know it has been difficult for people that lost their home, but those of us who suffered smoke damage and had to work to get back into our honest I have enjoyed my community and feel I have some contributions I can make.

That the city thrives again. There are a lot of empty buildings from businesses leaving our town

I hope Louisville continues to be a safe and friendly city.

We have a small town feel with a focus on walk/bike ability.

That it keeps thriving and that it keeps it's hometown feeling 🍀❤️❤️

It would be great if the empty buildings in Louisville have a purpose. We need them occupied.

Our community becomes more diverse, our youth keep good values and we see less theft

Strong commercial and employment environment

That it remains as safe a community as possible with few campsites for the unhoused.

Decarbonization, increased sustainability affordability and accessibility. I hope the city will continue moving forward for a sustainable and just future!

Small businesses can thrive, safer streets for pedestrians and cyclists, safe neighborhoods/community. Reduction in our carbon footprint. Decreased property taxes

No speed bumps!

That it is not destroyed because of small businesses getting priced out, families getting priced out, people of racial & ethnic variety being more

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

welcomed, better cohesion between generations on what the city needs/should have.

Create our own identity that includes the values this City was built on. We don't need to be Boulder there is already a place for that.

To keep crime rates low

Thriving community, great restaurants and intriguing small shops. Also, a Trader Joes!

To make downtown fun again. I work at a small business, hear all the time how lafayette is now the go to go to. Especially from tourists.

Downtown business vitality, focused business and retail areas, controlled growth, fiscal responsibility

Strong economy, safe, healthy community,

More small business shopping and restaurants.

I hope that downtown Louisville can attract and retain more restaurants and small businesses. Same for Mccaslin. I also hope that the incessant airplane noise from Rocky Mountain airport can be better managed.

Keeping developers from over building. Having more fun events with live music, diverse restaurants, and better shopping for downtown Main Street area

That we would be a vibrant city with all the amenities of a larger city.

Stays affordable.

That Redtail Ridge is developed toto increase Louisville's tax base, and that it include a nother road to Monarch High School, and a new hospital facility for Avista.

Maintain a small town feel with household economic diversity. Don't become simply an extension/expansion of Boulder.

Affordability for my adult children who grew up here to live here

I've lost hope for Louisville.

more retail, filling empty buildings

Continuing to bolster our downtown area and our parks and trails.

The balance of a small town feel with a thriving downtown of small businesses.

Vibrant downtown and continued amazing library

I'd like Louisville to retain its small town community atmosphere.

I hope Louisville does not become another bedroom community with cheap, crowded construction and dime a dozen strip malls. I hope louisville continues to prioritize open spaces and walking/biking trails and maintains a strong commitment to fostering a healthy and diverse environment. I hope louisville remains affordable for the many people who love living here.

not getting too much more expensive

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

More evening locations to meet friends or spend date nights (longer hour coffee shops, a bookstore); mixed use space for kids to run around with food/drinks (like Stanley marketplace in aurora); keeping the small town family-friendly environment; continue safety standards; continued high standards for education and environmental responsibility

That it becomes more vibrant and interesting to visit and spend time in. More and better restaurants, better shopping opportunities, more diverse. Would like to see stronger business presence

Increased affordability of housing by creation of housing and limiting NIMBYism

Maintain our integrity

That people SLOW DOWN and obey traffic laws while in our community.

Managed growth. No NIMBYS

Wise commercial development. Fewer empty commercial buildings & more affordable housing.

That the city can attract tenants to empty retail space; that it thoughtfully stewards investment/improvement dollars while soliciting and respecting resident input; that schools remain high quality; that home values continue to rise; that trails connect neighborhoods to downtown and to recreation beyond L'ville.

That it keep the small town feel. Consider stopping the mega weekly summer Friday night band bash because it attracts out of towners -- so much so Louisville citizens shy away.

To grow in a way that encourages small town feel with cultural amenities

That it remains a place where small business can thrive and where we have leaders who listen to the community and don't try to pattern themselves after Boulder.

Affordable housing for middle income residents, limits on wealthy residents purchasing several homes only to turn around and use them as rentals

Keep open spaces in the mountains

Safe walkable non motorized trails.

That it will regain it's economic vibrancy and stop trying to "rightsize" major thoroughfares

A vibrant and economically strong downtown Louisville with adequate shopping, dining and business.

Renewed vibrancy to 2 commercial areas, Centennial Valley and downtown so that I can eat out, listen to live music and shop here.n Louisville.

We fill empty buildings and make downtown a place to be again.

To build denser affordable housing to allow more people to afford to live in the area. This should also be balanced with open space, trail management and environmental factors. I would also hope to have better public transportation options (like light rail, additional bus routes, etc.) to/from other localities and the airport.

Safe, affordable community to continue living in.

Limited growth. Avoid overreach by forcing small businesses and residential to conform to strict green energy standards BEFORE the energy supply fuel mix issues have been secured AND energy is both reliable and affordable.

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

more walkable and bikeable networks, less car traffic. Narrower roads so cars are unable to speed.

That Louisville sees the importance of adding significant new housing with varying degrees of options (SF to high density MF at transit) and to meet a range of incomes (address missing middle but also allow more market rate housing). Let go of the "Business Park" model that continues to stymie strong economic growth and allow mixed-use developments to create walkable, pedestrian-oriented, and transit-oriented development. Stop letting the NYMBYs rule the town and stymie housing and economic growth. Times are changing. We need to plan for current and future generations and not for nostalgia.

Not to become Boulder or Boulder like

Continue building pedestrian and bike friendly infrastructure, more public transit options, more higher density, affordable housing options, improved safety

Good community

It stays as a close knit community

That more people can thrive here than just the affluent.

That it serves the larger community instead of the small group of unelected officials that attend city council meetings and advisory groups.

That that city makes moves to be more equitable and diverse.

Good schools, vibrant downtown.

Continue to be a great place to live for all the reasons as stated.

Revitalization of downtown, more diverse mix of housing types, not to become Boulder-East

Revitalize downtown

Business growth and safe neighborhoods

small town feel, safe with outdoor amenities

Safe and quiet family town

vibrant main street, open space

Economic Sustainability, management of parks and open spaces, vibrant library, successful retail downtown and a sense of community

To maintain the community and small town atmosphere.

Downtown Louisville will have every shop filled, will be shut down to cars, and will remain a wonderful place for community. The open space will continue to exist and remain well maintained. There will be a mix of single family homes and mixed zoning.

Full on effort to minimize environmental degradation and climate change

Better roads and transportation.

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

We protect our open space properties and give our wildlife neighbors a safe place to thrive.

Opening up more ADUs to allow more younger single people to afford this lovely place

Slow or prevent commercial/industrial growth. We already have lots of available vacant commercial space.

Strong economic development and police enforcement of traffic laws.

It's history is remembered

We need to re-establish our strong restaurant quality, as Lafayette & Erie have now far surpassed our food quality/variety/vibes. We need to be far more business friendly for restaurants/encourage them to setup on main street

Commercial property that's affordable. A place for businesses to thrive. Make Main St a compelling center of the community. A foodie scene similar to Lafayette

To remain small, not like all the growth in Broomfield. More music, art, cultural events.

More tennis courts

Higher tax revenue

I hope it remains affordable for families, so the elementary schools can keep thriving, and I hope to keep having a vivid downtown, that makes a big difference.

Thriving community

More open space trails and underpasses in key areas (like South Boulder Rd)

That housing becomes affordable, we can have sustainable business community and population size stays about the same but becomes more diverse.

Improve conservative business friendly small town atmosphere

That it doesn't become a community of empty commercial buildings.

More community and small businesses

That the city stays focused on important things, like zoning and business support. Please, do not go down rabbit holes like "an affordable wage" etc - that kind of thing is not what cities should be trying to do.

Expand downtown commerce two blocks with a vibrant array of restaurants, bars, breweries, and retail

Safe community; family friendly open spaces, trails, parks and programs

Small town living and a lack of growth. It should not grow to fit Boulder. It should stay small...that is what makes Louisville great

Close Main Street to vehicle traffic.

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

housing affordability

i hope it can retain the small town feel, keep open spaces and get better restaurants. i dont want to see more gift shops or high end boutiques.

I hope the area continues to grow with affordable houses especially for first time buyers and a growing downtown

Expanded trail system and more underpasses

Economically vibrant, safe, walkable with community events

that it does not become more unaffordable

Retain small town atmosphere

That it doesn't lose what it was. A place for middle class families to raise children.

That city officials will not over Boulderize Louisville and create solutions looking for problems like the one laying of streets.

That it will not outgrow its small-town feel

To be a climate resilient, equitable, inclusive, forward-thinking community that integrates community members from all walks of life.

Diverse healthy city in all aspects.

Not to turn into Boulder

Bring in more businesses & stop wasting money on road lane/stripping/speed bumps that the community does not ant

That it doesn't try to become another "Boulder" or "Aspen"! That it keeps an eye on it identity, not getting to "big" , losing sight of basic values.

That it can attract young professionals and their children with good schools.

More mixed housing and density, especially along 36 and South Boulder road/ via appia. Businesses like bodegas and smaller businesses integrated into the neighborhoods not separate.. more mixed housing. Duplexes in with single family homes. More apartments. And Louisville only buses that make circles or similar routes so that people can get out of their cars but go places like downtown in the evening.

I hope Louisville can become more sustainable with our use of fossil fuels and other non-renewable resources.

Enhancing the small-town live/work/play vibe, increasing public art, increased safety, making business a priority that focus on food, shopping and entertainment

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That all residents who were displaced after the Marshall Fire are able to return home!

keep it with a small town feel, no big apartment complexes

Alison Test. delete this survey

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

For it to return to being known for one of the best places to live in the US

To see it grow from the ashes (literally!) and to become an even better community for those of all ages and backgrounds!

I hope to see Louisville's old town revitalized alongside our McAslin "new town" district where many of our vacant store fronts are open for business. I hope to see the community align behind green energy initiatives and projects including community credit/buy-in solar and/or wind farms. It feels like a pipedream now but I would also like to see light rail extended to our town to open up Denver to those of us who don't wish to car commute.

Economic re-vitalization

Louisville is forward looking and looks beyond its borders

That it retains it's small town feel and supports open lands

That we will rethink the McCaslin area to include housing that takes advantage of the existing transit infrastructure.

More diversity with people.

that it continues to be responsible to its citizens

Re-establish Louisville as a place for businesses. Every town has turnover, but new businesses are selecting towns future west. This is seen downtown, on SB road, and McCaslin.

it would maintain its' small town atmosphere

Maintain small town feel, draw increased business retail and commercial tax revenue

small town feel, consistently good library and rec center, less traffic

That we stop building out the entire town. We need breathing space and we can never provide housing to each and every person who wants to live here. Save our town. Don't continue making it look and fell like any other town in the metro area.

A vibrant economy with sustainable businesses that are customer friendly to residents. Businesses that are useful for residents such as groceries, retail shopping, restaurants, pharmacies, etc.

Improve the business climate for both small businesses on main st and also larger businesses that could occupy the variety of Main St storefronts (Empire, Old Waterloo site, etc) and big-box facilities that have been vacant for months or years (i.e. Alfalfas, Lowes, etc.).

1. Maintains its trails and paths. 2. Incorporate wildfire safety standards for houses, buildings, and landscaping.

That I could actually afford to buy a house (instead of rent one). A local, eco-friendly grocery co-op downtown (I'd start one myself but it's too much in rent/capital). Low-income e-bike rebates. Car-free downtown.

More housing options; this may change what has been called and accepted as the "livable small-town feel", but it is one of my biggest hopes that residents & city gov of Louisville doesn't close the city off to expanding housing options and therefore increasing the diversity of its residents in a welcoming and sustainable way. I feel Louisville has the capacity to be less exclusive and still maintain a "small-town feel" based on friendliness, inclusivity, helpfulness, nonjudgment, and maintaining excellent standards for the behaviors of its city gov, businesses, and residents.

More places to eat and gather. Rid of empty buildings (Lowes) and make more activities available

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

To revitalize the McCaslin corridor, maintaining the things that make us unique- paths, downtown holiday lighting, parades, historic downtown

Repurpose vacant buildings with businesses

Reclaiming the small town feel and not prioritizing development over what we already have. Improving the areas we have instead of letting those stay vacant while developing more unnecessary areas.

The we'll keep a great community in a safe environment with wonderful schools and opportunities for kids and teenagers. Maybe improve walkability/bikability from neighborhoods to restaurants/commercial areas.

That it will again be recognized as one of the best small towns to live in balancing business, the economy, growth and quality of life.

to keep the small town feel but allow for well balanced and effective development; higher density redevelopment of vacant stores/businesses/properties which 'activate' the community

That they would maintain what little grass we have left in the city and STOP building. Redevelop existing, abandoned buildings rather than destroying land to build new ones. Stop creating problems by 'fixing' problems that were not there to begin with. Help small businesses. Continue community events that keep us feeling like a community.

To maintain small town feel

Economic vitality with a thriving business district and no empty storefronts. Dood vehicular circulation network. City staff and government that engage and listens to its community instead of pushing through their own agendas.

I want Louisville to continue as a wonderful town with great people, nice bike trails and parks, good restaurants and shopping opportunities, not much traffic, low crime, and a strong happy supportive community.

Not to let Louisville fail in the spirit of going "green."

Becoming a high technology leader while maintaining our culture and heritage.

That the many empty commercial spaces will be filled with new businesses.

A safe, welcoming place for families, children

Go back to being a small town/city that is safe

Staying the same small town feeling, easy driving, great neighborhoods

Acceptance of the reality that the City has no power to make housing "affordable."

That we are able to sustain a vibrant downtown. We keep our sense of community, open spaces and grow in a responsible manner.

For a much more vibrant downtown and a place that attracts visitors through a variety of businesses that are integrated into our community. It's been disheartening to witness the shrinking and struggling businesses around town the past 5-7 years.

maintain it as a small town that is walkable

Maintains green space, small town fee

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

supporting new businesses as so many are closing. increase in sustainable and affordable housing.

Re-establish restaurants in several vacant buildings downtown (Empire, old Waterloo, Casa Alegre) as opposed to offices/banks/etc.

Safety, prosperity, and liberty.

Vibrant economic development; a diverse population (which would require the creation of housing opportunities for low income families)

That Louisville does not lose its small town feel as it seems to be happening.

Improved retail business

continuation of the sustainability framework for city operations, housing for low income people.

Loss of identity... becomes suburban sprawl

Let businesses come and stay

Maintain small town vibrant core

Keep housing costs and property taxes down

Less cookie cutter structures more trees!

Remain what it is now as a quiet and peaceful town

Prosperity and safety

Safety, community, vibrancy

Not minimizing roads to one lane therefore creating traffic, maintaining vibrant downtown, keeping housing cost at bay, trail system intact and maintained

That it maintains a distinct and vibrant downtown.

I would hope the McCaslin corridor could be better developed with dense living and businesses.

We evolve into a more inclusive city. Transform McCaslin into something more interesting.

Lower commercial rents and other incentives for businesses so they come back

Attracting more restaurants and businesses.

For the City to support businesses staying in our community rather than leaving buildings vacant to move to neighboring towns such as Lafayette and Superior.

Diverse revenue streams. Better downtown. Connected neighborhoods

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

Maintaining safety and affordability

Vibrant economy, a well balanced population (young and old, families and individuals, diverse income brackets)

A vibrant downtown with a pedestrian street (Main st) closed to cars

Keep businesses

That it remains livable, the traffic is beginning to be too much. I don't love the businesses moving in downtown. We don't need spas. I want to be able to walk and enjoy the community. I love community activities and would like to see Louisville more affordable to a variety of income levels.

Stay a small town for the people.

Continues to thrive and be a top town in Colorado to live.

robust tax base, lower real estate taxes, more welcoming to business, less blighted, empty building

it doesn't become like Boulder

More community, more restaurants, more nature

That we will actively choose to remain a place that young families can afford to move into to raise their children

Sustainable growth while maintaining the small town feel. We need to stay a family friendly town far more than reaching for big economic growth.

Affordable for families

In rebuilding the fire areas, I hope Louisville sees and supports the need for vegetation, especially trees

Sustained growth

More business downtown and more along mcCaslin corridor. Lower housing prices! Lower the rents to bring people here.

Maintain safe, small town feel while being financially healthy

That policies are only put in place where the majority of the residents agree there is a public need -- not just when interest groups push agendas. True consensus, sadly does NOT come from surveys.

Maintain family friendly feel with great access to ecologically diverse habitats

That it will be a place where my own children could afford to live. That it would have a diverse set of industries and services that create a robust economy.

To keep its small town charm and not turn into another commuting town filled with the same looking apartments where you're required to drive to get anywhere. Continued safe transportation by bike and foot, keeping car speeds low to encourage safety.

Don't trash McCaslin corridor and allow a mental health facility by Walgreens further spreading those who have just rebuilt.

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

would like to see downtown with more locally owned diverse businesses as it was a few years back very disappointed that we are losing so many restaurants, art galleries, unique shops and replacing them with businesses that do not bring pedestrian walk-in traffic.

Cultural diversity and affordable housing options

More businesses

Stay small town feel, friendly, places for youth and family and adults to play and learn together like the rec center, the library, the skate park, pickle ball. We need more tennis courts, so that would be my biggest hope is that Louisville can make more and maintain the tennis courts!

My neighborhood not burn to the ground again

That it would attract activities and restaurants like Lafayette and the tax dollars of Superior. There are too many open or a

Return to values that made it the best small town in America

Keep it simple, small, stop the development and the growth!

To stop putting up roadblocks for new businesses

That we retain and protect open space. That we do a better job if promoting the arts. Provide more activities for teens, like a creative space. That we provide a safe community, especially on the roadways.

To be more moderate, using common sense and science to make decisions, not just following a left agenda

To keep the small town feel and to tastefully develop all the empty spaces on McCaslin.

that it continues to be the gem of a small town with easy access to BIG doings elsewhere

To go back 20 years

Accessibility and affordability for families, keep local businesses downtown, community, safety

Never ever having to have a mayor like Ashley Stolzman and her cadre of authoritarian council members again.

Avoid splitting commercial space up further

Maintain the small town charm. Continue to support small businesses

Stability

Affordability kindness

Contain growth. Utilize existing. Retail space instead of building more.

Main St becomes a pedestrian zone and thrives.

To have a city that has many good retail, commercial and business options. Also to welcome business to establish in Louisville without hassles to get

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

a permit in Louisville. Look at Erie downtown and Lafayette so much better than Louisville.

to maintain open space and parks, and the high quality of life we all enjoy

Wise use of vacant buildings

Redone the urban decay and blight left from failed big box stores along mccaslin. Develop higher density residential and mixed use in those places

Continued vibrancy in Downtown but also a reimagined Mcaslin commercial area. (I hate seeing our tax dollars going across the highway to Superior or down the road to Boulder).

protection of environment & open space; solid and progressive education for our children

Bring in more businesses. Feels like town is dying a slow death while business moves to Superior and Lafayette.

Stay small

That we maintain a sense of community.

That it not become too expensive for residents and businesses to be here.

That overdevelopment is limited or eliminated.

Affordable housing, a vibrant downtown with shops and restaurants

Our downtown needs to grow. Lafayette and other communities prioritize downtown growth. Louisville stifles downtown growth. That needs to change immediatly

successful rebuilding post-Marshall fire. Affordable housing, building a more diverse and community. Growing a more vibrant downtown with small-town feel.

That it maintains open space. A more fun Main Street like Lafayette.

That we can replace the retail business and filled office space lost over recent years to other towns in the area.

Thriving businesses - I'm discouraged by so many leaving our downtown area.

More diverse, less NIMBYism

Progress

Maintain small town feel and open space

That it continue to be a small town with lots of open space. Safe commmm u nities

Nice safe place to live. Excellent schools. Unique places to recreate and shop- especially downtown. Limit additional housing.

Thriving economy - would love many fewer empty buildings and a sense that it's great to live and do business in Louisville

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

Stay small town, lively downtown, great education, safe

better evacuation process than before, all homes rebuilt

A good balance of small town feel coupled with sustainable and reasonably thought out growth.

Continue to be a great place to live!

Preserve downtown and keep the aesthetics of the old buildings

Managed growth

I hope to have a small town feel but good diverse community businesses downtown. I don't mind expansion as long as crime, traffic and noise are kept under control. I would like more community businesses downtown rather than so many real estate agents. Maybe more parking?

Business growth, less blight. Vibrant Downtown with thriving businesses. Minimal medspas and realtors taking the spaces downtown. More restaurants, shops, etc- more foot traffic and draw to downtown. Get rid of blight.

That we maintain a vibrant economy.

Retains small town feel, vibrant downtown and safe. Affordable

Develop Red Tail Ridge

Stats small. No mansions created after destroying small homes.

I hope that Louisville doesn't turn into a rich white persons enclave, that we retain our diversity of residents with a majority of families with children, and that we revitalize our business opportunities.

Business and family affordability

We stop losing all of our businesses to the neighbors

That our government stops spending \$ on problems that don't exist and becomes more business friendly.

That we incorporate attainable houses

I hope that will be able to afford to live here.

That we can regain and sustain vibrancy as a community, with a range of ages, races, and incomes.

More restaurants and coffee, community events, growth in business and development of open space and trails.

More vibrant commercial sector. New restaurants and other businesses.

Keep its small town feel while supporting commerce. Redevelopment of McCaslin corridor to a more walkable business and resident friendly area.

To keep the small town feel and the coal mining history and family history that has been here over 100 years.

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

I hope it is still a nice place to live without interfering in the residents' lives.

To expand our parks & open spaces

don't change via appia, maintain /mow the open space like we use to

taxes and insurance don't force us to sell and leave

I'd like Louisville to return to more of the small town feel. Now it's just people driving around as fast as they can without taking time to enjoy local businesses and connect with people

Growth in our community and support with business of our downtown.

Sustainability and more diverse population

Housing equality and availability so those from service jobs can live here again. Continued sense of community pride.

Sustainable development

More choices in downtown Louisville for shopping and eating

More businesses, restaurants, affordable living (rental/own apartments, condos)

Strong economic growth, safe neighborhoods

A lively city offering more things to see and do and that's more affordable for people of different ages, backgrounds, interests who can live and work here.

I would like to see the plan progress and change well with the times.

A robust economy to return.

Affordability for businesses, so there isn't just empty store fronts and box stores

a vibrant downtown, giving economic support and providing a community center

Keep the small town feel

That we have people elected that don't follow everything Boulder does.

Maintaining a small town feel and having incentives to attract small businesses

Maintain our small town feel, and dedicated outdoor pickleball courts!

to treasure it's history...keeping as much old as we can, i.e. buildings, homes...

Doesn't get overcrowded

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

A vibrant and alive downtown a destination town

We need aging in place homes desperately. There are minimal one floor homes available. We want to stay in Louisville (42 year residents) but may not be able to

Sensible future building that works in conjunction with the neighborhoods that they are a part of.

Small town feel with great amenities

Maintain its small-town feel

Downtown continues to grow and has quality places to eat.

Sustainable living (low carbon)

More retail in downtown.

That the city of Louisville starts to really form the downtown area back to a place with a multitude of shops and restaurants instead of financial and real estate buildings. We are losing our appeal and more people are traveling to surrounding locations such as Lafayette as our charm fades.

Close main street to make walkable downtown

Businesses and restaurants to come back to old town and other areas of town

Affordable housing for younger families to keep schools viable and maintain a vibrant, multigenerational community!

Businesses are encouraged; stop changing 2 lane streets to 1 lane with bike, etc

Small town feel. Appreciation for history Maintenance and care of open space and road ways. Mowing or grazing to keep down flammable grasses

I would like to see Louisville become a leader in sustainability, affordable housing, and diversity such that everyone, no matter their socioeconomic background, can thrive here.

Reinvigorated downtown and Parcel O, continued family friendly community, bike friendly/ active a community.

Keep Louisville small. Don't lose sight of our roots

More restaurants, small businesses, less property taxes, better landscaping on So Bo Rd

That the voices of an active minority not be allowed to dictate city policy.

Quit trying to emulate policies and practices of California and Boulder; ensure Louisville is attractive to businesses; specifically, repeal the onerous, expensive "environmental" building standards for both residential building codes. STOP the excessive expansion of apartments, condos, homes that we see in Superior. It's getting way too crowded. g

That we go ahead with economic development. We need to have more businesses.

Build soccer fields in the new Red Tail Ridge development

That it remains the fun and welcoming place it was when I moved here and is allowed to grow and change.

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

safe place to live and affordable housing

Regain new businesses to replace those that have been lost- Lowe's, Alfalfa's, Outback, Carraba's...

As Colorado grows there are fewer towns with a small town feel. I think we have an amazing opportunity to create a quaint small town feel that people from outside of Louisville will come to to get away from the big town or no character town they live in. We need to embrace unique businesses and allow character to encapsulate our town.

Return to vibrant and unique downtown area

Sustain the great combination of parks, open space, trails and vibrant downtown while still creating opportunities for economic and cultural diversity

Sustainable growth, affordable housing, diversity of perspective/background in its people

To maintain a small town atmosphere while securing a sound economic tax base with viable businesses both retail and otherwise.

That 100 years from now it is still among the best places in the US to live, work, and play

Need more support of business to sustain tax base. Slow residential growth. Add pickleball courts as they support community and activity. Clean up the litter.

that we will run it for the benefit of all citizens. Not just the rich.

That it doesn't lose its small town feel, and city government remains open and transparent in everything it does.

Increased development of downtown

It rebuilds

That my family grows and thrives here

That it remains a small town with vibrant restaurants and stores. That it does NOT turn into Boulder! Trying to make it more walkable isn't wise. The old town is good for that.

Increased walkability between neighborhoods, restaurants, parks, etc. Utilization of existing commercial space (vs wastefully building from scratch).

More business that will create revenue and lower taxes (especially property taxes).

Expanded Open Space preservation and access

Stop the insane transformation of some of our roads. It is embarrassing what has been done on Dahlia. And the many additional concrete barriers at crosswalks.

To be a place where my grandchildren can afford to live

Bike lanes along Courtesy Rd. between South Boulder Rd. and Empire Rd.

Population stability near the current level. Vibrant Main Street.

Sustainable tax base

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

Reduced Taxes, Reduced Costs so that i can better spend my money and patronize Louisville Businesses. And, a more respectable considerate attitude of the DBA, The City and The Chamber towards its surrounding residential neighborhoods. Trust is earned, and it feels currently broken, imho.

Successful businesses and top education

Strong economy with locally owned businesses

Fill the vacant commercial spaces with businesses that provide jobs and interesting shopping

Keeping the town not crowded and having a wider and more diverse sense of community

fill open business space

When I moved to Louisville in 1992, the comprehensive plan called for the towns population not to exceed 20,000. While we've already exceeded that number I would like Louisville to remain a small town and stop trying to build housing for all the people who commute to work along the front range.

robust local business tax base

Continued quality of life, safety for all, commercial properties utilized and not vacant, diversity of residents, vibrant schools

Continue to grow in character and a model for what community should be.

More restaurants and shops in Downtown Louisville

More dense housing; more affordable housing; more multi family housing and less single family homes

Maintenance of small town feel; preservation of diverse neighborhoods; preservation of older buildings; diverse economy; ease of permitting; realistic expectations and execution of city objectives.

Maintenance of small town character

That we care for one another and that we don't waste money on menial items that only benefit a few.

More of our transportation needs met by bike trails and mass transit.

I hope Louisville remains true to it's values on the side of it's police department vehicles: Safety, Quality of Life, Community. This is what makes Louisville great! We need to come back to these values and make Louisville Family Friendly again.

Not get over grown

New businesses downtown. Support for existing businesses.

Bring restaurant vitality back to Louisville. Fill all empty store fronts with alternative solutions.

That Louisville can become a vibrant small town again. That we can keep businesses and businesses throughout our community.

Small town feel, welcoming to all

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

That the empty buildings get filled with businesses and stop sitting empty for years. Like the old Carrabba's, Lowe's, and now Casa Alegre. More restaurants would be nice.

Continued safe and friendly neighborhoods

To be a bit less practical - we are in one of the most beautiful settings in the world. More humanity, empathy, compassion, and beauty – intrinsically and demonstrably. Embrace our beautiful setting, have commercial success, be a beacon for sustainable living. Be a place where women, people of color, and the LGBTQ community are embraced – for leadership and all types of contributions. Support clean air initiatives (an immediate threat). Thriving schools (which suggests affordability). Safety – low crime. Continue to embrace education and dignity. To be a little less survivor-mode and practical (emerging from the coal mining era) while also embracing the values of hard work, community, family, helping neighbors and more. Louisville is on a positive track! Let's have some pride and join together!

Keep small town vibe and control growth so everything is not overcrowded (Traffic, stores, schools, etc, etc)

reduce urban sprawl

More restaurants downtown and an outdoor store.

The hope is the Louisville government learned from the lack of having a plan for the Marshall Fire and now has a plan for cutting down overgrown grasses, has a plan for fire evacuation and has a continuous plan to revisit any measures to protect this town during unexpected fires.

I hope that Louisville can balance growth and a family, friendly neighborhood atmosphere

A new hospital, more trees and small town feel

To keep the downtown vibrant with full buildings! Whether it be restaurants, shops or office, just no empty buildings

to NOT be a mini-Boulder; to have a unique identity--small town feel but feel welcoming to residents, businesses and visitors

Economic growth, retaining the Avista, safe residential areas from fire and crime

Put in an underpass or overpass at the intersection of South Boulder Road and Main Street. Revitalize downtown Louisville with some new restaurants, shops and businesses (like downtown Lafayette has). Add more public art. Add more shelters outside to provide shade in the summer (a good example is what the library in Louisville did recently with their sun shades).

Common sense practices

Seeing our commercial and retail spaces filled. A balance of not just new housing but businesses, old town, parks and trails to balance all the population growth. Keeping our streets and 2 lane roads for cars and bike lanes along side the road as is. I do not want to see bike lanes take over roads.

That the city council and city officials can return to listening to and caring about its citizens. As a Marshall Fire family I can tell you that what we've witnessed from our city has been abhorrent.

That our town police and our city government continue to move out campers, tents and people who do not pay taxes but want to move into our yards and streets. We need to not become California.

GreatLibrary and rec center programs are great. Fewer empty businesses. That it remains safe and friendly for my family and kids to be out in the community. We can no longer use parks and libraries in Boulder due to drugs and homelessness and I hope that doesn't happen in Louisville.

That we have a vibrant community that supports families, individuals and small businesses

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

A livelier downtown with more businesses besides restaurants and realtors.

to continue to grow and develop as a city with opportunities for business

Stop losing businesses to neighbors

Quality Restaurants and local businesses downtown. We go to Boulder or Lafayette anytime we go out to eat or spend money at local businesses.

Revitalization of Old Town. . Housing for active independent seniors.

Connecting trails

That is can maintain what makes it special while modernizing appropriately

To thrive in a sustainable way and have a sense of community

More housing leads to more people and more business downtown. Also want to replace dormant businesses (and real estate offices) with businesses that are regularly visited and will attract more people

Focus on bringing businesses to the McCaslin corridor and Old Town that make Louisville more of a destination while being convenient and usable for residents. It all starts with this revitalization.

Affordable housing

That is maintains the small-town character, incorporates a mix of real estate opportunities for all in both residential and commercial.

I would like Louisville to continue to function as a highly livable small-town community, rather than trying to develop into a larger, more complex environment

That city leaders serve its citizenry not push their agenda.

We lost our home in the fire, and I hope post-rebuild Louisville has the best of what it was before the fire and grows into something even better. Unfortunately, I'm not sure what that would be or would require. Maybe this survey and the work that comes from it will lead toward the best possible Louisville.

a lively main street (small town feel with many stable businesses )

Maintain a safe and fun place to live

Revitalizing downtown, keeping property tax low

Continued growth and magnet for families

Sustainable. Vibrant downtown

Safe, ease of transport, charming, good food

Not becoming urban sprawl controlled by developers!

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

Maintain a vibrant downtown culture while maintaining the extensive open space network.

More restaurants and unique shops

Achieving a strong sense of economic sustainability/vibrancy while maintaining a very livable community

More retail

1. Resolve Red Tail Ridge issues! 2. Stop loss of businesses to 287 corridor. 3. Fill empty businesses along McClasin Blvd.

To keep Louisville a small town with a big quality of life.

Create a seating area and divert traffic for downtown Main St from Walnut to Elm. Move bus routes from main street to Front Street. Busses are loud and disruptive. Either Block off traffic or divert traffic flow like either Pearl St or Grand Junction Downtown.

Revitalize the downtown area with more businesses- I miss the unique shops and am less likely to wander when there is nothing to look at. I would also like to see the city invest in the tennis community. The Apex tennis center attracts people far and wide and something similar would make an amazing addition to our town

Revitalize retail and fill vacancies. Keep our town feel and don't let it get overly influenced by Boulder.

affordable rent

That we can retain the quality and value of the parks and open spaces, support filling all business spaces with useful, popular businesses and maintain the level of safety and community we've had.

Maintain small town feel, limit residential development, improved recreation opportunities, improve cycling/pedestrian infrastructure

Powered Entirely Renewable Energy, keep more natural habitats for animals and also for children to play, keep extending bike lanes and trails, more Pickleball courts,

That we lose the nanny state approach...the city doesn't need to provide everything for it's citizens. Over the long term, this creates an unsustainable level of expense.

Revitalization of downtown and McCaslin retail.

Vibrant downtown and good open space

That it stays a small town with plenty of open space.

safe, bike friendly environment

That it doesn't continue to feel it is necessary to grow, grow, grow, build, build, build.

Do NOT mess with success! NO more development or traffic

Balance of businesses and homes that is family friendly

That it stays about the same it is now.

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

To maintain the small town feel with a vibrant downtown and bikeable/walkable spaces connecting neighborhoods.

Open space and outdoor recreation

Businesses that we can shop and support. Way too many real estate companies have taken over on Main St.

I would love a rail line from here to Denver.

Louisville remains a family community which includes single family homes rather than multi- family unit that builders want because it is more profitable to build multi- family rather than single family homes.

That it does not continue to copy what Boulder does.

Safe community to raise our children, strong economy/tax base

I'd like to see the corporate landlords who are ruining downtown come back down to earth, and bring commercial rents down to a place where local businesses can afford to stay local.

Economic stability,

That we can identify healthy growth options that get outside of the current tired paradigm centered on either prioritizing businesses and their perceived needs or opposing any growth/change at all.

Improvement along the McCaslin corridor. It has felt so empty for years.

The small town feel is preserved. I've lived in Louisville since 1986. I love the family orientation.

The town figures out ways to incentivize small retail shops to stay in downtown Louisville. My grandma doesn't want to visit the CPA or Realtor on Main St when she comes to visit. Tax incentives or rental caps need to be considered or downtown Louisville will be nothing but financial services businesses and a few restaurants.

A more vibrant and varied downtown

making the downtown more vibrant with restaurants and shops, creating attainable housing for current residents and employees of businesses in the City. Less objections and strife over growth and vitality.

Encourage business & less building restrictions & put streets back like before with less paint & islands

A clean transition to a new climate neutral way of living without a huge disruption to our current lifestyle and way of life. There are alternative scenarios that are much less pleasant to imagine if we decide to let our fate be decided by major corporations who only answer to shareholders.

Vibrant downtown like it used to be

more vibrant downtown, fewer vacant buildings, light-rail transportation from downtown...

Maintain small town vibe. Affordability

It remains unique not at all like Boulder

Maintain a sustainable community where all types of people feel safe.

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

Balanced government representing everyone.... Not a one sided boulder clone

build the economy-the sunoco phillips spaces needs to be utilised for living and a bigger tax base!

To revitalize the downtown district

Developing sustainable infrastructure and growth; economic vitality; diversity among residents, businesses, and visitors, enhancing city services

To get a decent grocery store & some restaurants & or breweries that will entice commerce, as well as competition surrounding the sale of liquor & alcohol

Don't go changin'

More restaurants and shopping on Main Street

More diverse restaurants and shops with unique character. So much possibility! Keep downtown Louisville's character and expand with more high quality restaurants and attractions.

That it doesn't grow too much. I love the small town feel and access to open spaces.

limited growth

Completion or literally any progress at all on a municipal broadband infrastructure.

Keep small town feel

Help keep the businesses.We have open and attract new businesses to fill in some commercial real estate

Peaceful progress

That the town can continue to grow and accommodate young families with the aspiration of joining the community

I hope that Louisville will maintain and attract a good business base. We need a strong and small downtown

Attract and sustain good restaurants! So many restaurants and retailers are leaving us with empty buildings. How can we incentivize having them come and stay? I want to shop and eat local! And I want to live in a thriving town. It's a bit sad right now.

Great place to LIVE and do business. I think past decisions lean toward under-valuing residents.

Keeping our town charming and safe. Making it a great place to have a family or to retire.

String Economy. Recognize how goes Boulder is how goes Louisville; housing costs, declining school enrollment, aging residents living in large homes.

That it keeps the small town feel.

Revive economic vitality, do not mimic boulder behaviors (homeless population, hostility to automobiles)

to see fewer empty business fronts

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

That it will become accommodating for all people. That it will not attempt to make laws that are ahead of their realistic time. For example, don't make laws against internal combustion engines until they are economically viable for people of all incomes. That Louisville would take steps to make it affordable for all people to be able to own a home.

Good use of our tax dollars to meet the fiscal and quality of life goals

Create a more town where you can walk or bike to local businesses easily.

Maintaining and restoring the downtown restaurant and shopping scene and bringing new housing developments (a mix of single and multi-family dwellings) to underutilized land parcels.

Continuing to have a diverse community of people and businesses. And, that the local community continues to want to support our local businesses.

I hope that Louisville will grow as a town. both in population and in town-i-ness. We have a population of 20,000 people, the same as Durango, but Durango has real infrastructure and density, where as our growth has been mostly suburban and exurban style curvilinear nonsense or the big box car culture fiasco that is mccaslin. we should have more areas of grid system with mixed uses. expand the town, don't just build more suburbs around it.

Small, safe, upbeat

That we can obtain a thriving downtown mainstreet and smart redevelopment of the McCaslin corridor, while maintaining the high quality of living in Louisville

The red arrow on via Appia at Pine is taken down

More affordable retail.

Filling vacant buildings with more retail and restaurants.

fill the open storefronts with well-run businesses that give back to the community; increase racial diversity

For this to remain a safe and small town to live in. I do have a BIG concern about the noise coming from the airport. It has become unbearable and has me wondering if we will be able to stay here. (I have lived here for 13 years and was planning on living here for the rest of my life. I am 60 years young)

don't become elitist like Boulder

More affordability. Thriving downtown (vs empty spaces), continued dedication to open space. Community.

Keep the small town feel

Maintaining the small town and historic feel of the town.

That we do sensible development that contributes to the tax base and is attainable for people who make annual salaries less than \$100,000.

Economic vitality and sustainability

Stop trying to be Boulder, lower the fees for building permits make it easier for homeowners to stay in Louisville instead of being priced out, with impossible upgrades needing to be made on homes beyond the permit's requested

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

I hope that young families continue to settle here and thrive

To see downtown bounce back

A thriving and vibrant community. A community supporting local business. Tax dollars for Louisville...businesses being compensated for being IN Louisville vs. them feeling the need to leave.

City owned solar panels to provide residents electricity

To Develop both affordable housing as well as business development in empty stores such as Lowes, Alfalfas, etc

Retain some uniqueness of community. Big development dilutes this (Redtail) - it's a Catch 22

More diversity- in population, class status, and liveable places. Also, increase in environmental city goals (ie light polution; increased incentives for energy homes; sustainable small business goals; solar; incentives for taking out lawns; increased options for community gardens; lower water/electric/gas usages; increased incentives for solar especially for Condominiums and townhouses; increased public trans options). ALSO, reduce the NOISE AND LEAD POLLUTION FROM RMMA!!!

Stop with all the median work, lower traffic speeds, and single lane streets! It just pisses people off. I've seen far more traffic violations since you started with all this than before. Stop already!

Affordable and inclusive for diverse social classes and low carbon footprint

That they stop being so anti change and embrace modern city planning practices and become a town welcome to new comers.

Revitalize main street

Maintaining small town and avoiding densification and increased traffic

A vibrant economic future and less focus on changing streets and hyper-focus on the environment.

Bringing back a balanced variety in retail and food- people here are going to Lafayette and Boulder for this.

Added commercial and industrial development, this will introduce an increased jobs market. This will also drive a need for additional housing and bolster retail trade as well as City revenue.

More fantastic community events, more restaurants and better plowing! :)

Retain small town feel, reject Boulder developers encroaching on what we have here. They created their own issues, no need to transfer them to our town.

Better restaurants and entertainment in downtown

More businesses, a bookstore, more cultural events, environmental education, a theater

Maintain small town feel. Work to keep traffic at a minimum.

More family friendly outdoor recreation

My kids could afford to buy a house here

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

1) Downtown improvements like more shops and restaurants 2) Underpasses for South Boulder Rd.

Small mom & pop shops downtown instead of real estate developers!

For the City Council to not listen to 5-8 residents who always complain & don't want success for our local businesses

Return of empty business/store fronts. Sustainable business growth.

I would love to see an underpass or pedestrian bridge at more than one crossing along south Boulder road. I don't feel safe walking from old town to the businesses and neighborhoods on the other side and I am especially concerned for students who need to cross.

Vibrant downtown

No more growth now

Community Fiber for internet access, Stop doing dumb things for what seem to be good reasons.

Mixed use of land that has sat for year's Sam's club for example and the movie theater

Louisville preserves its small-town character and nature, maintaining a balanced and neutral environment, and not infringing on, but maintaining the freedoms and rights of individuals within the community (rather than through mandates, ordinances, and laws)

Retain small town personality while being ecologically sustainable and economically viable

Stop all this development and overcrowding

Maintaining open space. Keeping downtown vibrant.

That Louisville stops trying to be Boulder. Keep the town small, stop building housing, work on bringing businesses back

That it doesn't turn into miniBoulder

More vibrant economic development, particularly downtown, more shifts towards being a bike/bus/pedestrian friendly town, continued emphasis on environmental sustainability, especially including a move away from using pesticides/increasing ecological diversity, seeing an improvement on housing costs, especially when it comes to not forcing out long time residents who are renters

More vibrant downtown with unique shops and restaurants - I want to do more of my going out in historic downtown, but have recently been spending more time in Lafayette because they've got so many neat, fun restaurants and shops

I hope we fill the empty buildings. I hope we can maintain some of the small town feel, but we still need to have thriving businesses.

Retain the sense of community, stay relevant re business and growth so that we can stay financially sound. I am not afraid of some growth as we need it for tax base but judicious growth with green aspects kept in mind.

Lower taxes, including property and sales tax. Keep Louisville safe. Keep Louisville clean.

Ecological sustainability

Stays a safe place for my children.

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

I hope that teens will have a place to hangout after school and it won't be too expensive. I also hope it isn't all real estate offices.

More trails

To be a family friendly, safe, small town feel that it has always had.

Revitalized Main Street, excellent schools

continued modest growth and to see the area by Biondesix/Safeway evolve into a mixed use space

We find a sustainable livable tax base that will support where we we want to be in the future

Maintaining its growth with financial planning for the future

common sense over liberal agenda

Remains well-governed

Better economy, vibrant & fun downtown

more affordable housing and better bike/pedestrian options

I hope Louisville continues to be the caring, inclusive community it is to raise a family.

Allow population to place and be crime free

More housing options at affordable prices

A return to a more centrist, moderate, balanced political culture. One that isn't activated by extremist, alarmist issues or favors fringe ideologies.

That is continues to be a safe place to raise kids.

It will feel like a community again- where we can shop and eat with neighbors

A thriving climate for businesses and a safe place to raise a family

Maintenance of open space and trails

Sustainability

Opening up the Louisville water treatment facility for public trails a la harper lake.

Make roads and efficient transportation a priority. Time the lights on So Boulder and McCaslin so less stops at every light. Prioritize two lane flow of traffic not restrictive one lanes as proposed for Via Appia.

A vibrant Arts Scene across the entire city. A modern Performing Arts Center. A Dog off leash program. Vibrant Economic economy. More Music

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

That it's affordable, friendly, bikeable. That McCaslin gets some prettier landscaping - it's grim to walk on the sidewalks near McCaslin and Dillon, Century...

Revitalize retail - there are far too many empty storefronts on Main St and various strip centers around town. The town needs more mid-scale to high end shopping which will also draw people for dining. Give a face-lift to these strip centers - they look old and decrepit. also add more pickleball courts and other outdoor family activities. clean-up city streets and side-walks so there aren't weeds growing out of cement. Keep Avista hospital (either same building or new building, but keep a hospital in Louisville!)

That we would reduce difficulty for developers to realize interesting projects, and have the city lead out with creative ideas. Take charge of the McCaslin corridor, buy property, invest in our future.

Cat Cafe

Keep all the good things we have, vibrant downtown, more housing for people of different income levels

This is a great place to live and a great community... more fun family activities and resources. Biggest critical need i see is cell coverage. We are in 2024 in boulder county and don't have good cell coverage in pockets of the city.

That it remains a charming, unique place to live with a thriving downtown full of small businesses, a strong sense of community, and beautiful green spaces.

Louisville is a great place to live and is family friendly and has great schools. I am concerned that there are various commercial spaces that remain vacant and don't seem to have hope for being filled: Lowes, Alfalfa's, downtown businesses. To me, this is the biggest issue that Louisville needs to solve. Attract new and unique businesses or create new community spaces.

I would like the downtown and other business areas to thrive more. Too many businesses have left Louisville and we haven't been proactive enough in attracting new businesses, retail and restaurants which has led to a decline in my opinion. I have lived here for over 30 years and I'm concerned that we are missing opportunities to make our community economically sustainable.

Diversity of Business types, especially in Old Town and especially vibrant small businesses (not chains), maintaining its community and small town feel

Safe neighborhoods-diverse vibrant downtown

Peaceful safe community within the financial reach of all citizens.

Maintaining an environment for our downtown area to thrive. Fair taxes that allow our small shops/restraunts to stay here.

That 95th street be upgraded for better traffic movement.

make it more welcoming to people pre-kids

To raise my kids in a safe, loving, outdoors focused community with great education

That it remains a small town.

I hope Louisville continues to be a progressive and safe community with open access to outdoor spaces and a great education system.

Vibrancy, true inclusivity, environmental sustainability (support the bees, birds and bobcats.)

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

I hope that Louisville will invest in more affordable housing opportunities to increase diversity, while continuing to be a vibrant and welcome place for all to live.

That it does not turn into Boulder.

that we continue to be a safe and tight knit community that values open spaces, open communication, and support of one another

Keep the small town vibe that's already mostly lost.

Remaining Development focuses on housing density and commercial

No vacant business buildings.

Focus on keeping taxes lower, less painting on the streets, Fiscally responsible

My hope is that we operate like the small, close knit town that we are. We often can't get out of our own way with over regulation and complex layers of rules. That crushes creativity and growth.

Affordable housing, increased diversity, and thriving local business

A big part of the small town charm is the young families with kids growing up in town. I hope we are able to protect this aspect of our character by addressing the affordable housing issue, allowing young families to continue raising kids here.

Maintain its value on families, maintain its cute downtown

Maintain open space and trails, support kids, schools, elderly and the entire community

Continue to have a vibrant downtown and continued use and improvements to the open space trails

I hope Louisville can attract more healthy restaurants, lose the big chain restaurants, create more vibrant cultural arts, and become a local destination for public art.

Thriving commercial tax base

More small businesses; it's sad to see empty storefronts and restaurants on Main Street

To see more affordable housing options for people like myself who grew up there, moved away, and are now hoping to come back but are priced out

Develop the StorageTek site with tax-producing businesses.

That we continue to have a family feel while continuing to grow more vibrantly economically.

Small businesses are thriving and accessible

Sustainability (including businesses which appear to be leaving); revitalization of downtown; community focus; decreasing global warming probable effects such as fires; floodings, etc

That we retain our small town atmosphere with holiday parades, Street Fair, and the occasional festival. That Louisville government and residents support a variety of restaurants and shops so Main Street is a thriving and fun spot. Make sure Louisville remains a safe place to live.

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

Culture and diversity while preserving town history. Would love to see some of the vacant spaces on Main Street bring that.

To use common sense in all planning areas. Would love to see affordable, sensible housing for seniors.

That the Council/government would listen to the citizens before making decisions.

Continue summer events on Thursday - Saturdays. Maintain walkways, continue to develop parks.

Sustainability.

Revive Alfalfa's

A nice, down-to-earth community, not a community of elitism. I hate to see all of the nice, quaint homes being knocked down to build huge homes on tiny lots.

Maintain a vibrant downtown. Housing for people of all economic statuses.

Limit number of new residential units built to avoid overcrowding and congestion.

continue to be the wonderful community it is

A growth model that supports and promotes more economic and racial diversity, while retaining both the open space and unique character that make it feel distinct from the surrounding communities.

Better sustainable transportation options - including Louisville on bus routes

Remain a small progressive city while maintaining surrounding open space and expanding diversity in the population

Stop political agendas and getting back to being good neighbors.

To fix the drainage issues I've been discussing with the city on Dahlia and South Madison so it's safe!

To maintain the small town feel, sense of community, education system, and open spaces.

A more vibrant and modern downtown, continued excellence in our schools, ongoing strong sense of community and availability of community amenities

Economic Success and Well cared for trails & open space

Leave it as is. That's why we have lived here for 40 plus years

Bring more restaurants and shopping

I hope it stays small

I'd like to see better bus service around town. I'd like to see more grocery (natural foods) and retail options in our town.and

economic vibrancy

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

I would love to see more local boutiques brought in to downtown and maybe an additional high-end coffee shop on Main Street. I feel like Louisville has such a great community feel and want to see the downtown continue to grow and be vibrant.

Stay small, open space and plenty of trails/paths, good schools, sustainability

That it remains a welcoming place for young families to raise children.

Economical viability and environmental responsibility in current and future buildings.

More businesses, affordable housing

a beautiful, vibrant downtown and no more businesses leaving

Develop vacant land to bring businesses and attract people who will live in the community, instead of losing those opportunities to surrounding communities

Maintain its small town character, safe, affordable living

Becomes more walkable/bikeable. The zoning supports a better sense of community within neighborhoods; maintain open space areas and trails

Having many public (free) pickleball courts indoors and outdoors

Stable economy and safety

Regain former glory

That Louisville will turn all elitic

To be a leader in initiatives that prioritize the climate, natural environment, community connection with the local ecosystem, and transportation solutions that center accessibility and safety for pedestrians and cyclists.

Economic vitality and multimodal transportation integration

I hope the city can stop focusing on the past and start planning for the future. We need to attract more businesses, reshape our roads to accommodate the large influx of new residents.

Retain the feel of a small, historic town, as distinct from the now almost-continuous Front Range community.

More diverse tax base.

Thriving downtown while embracing its past, great schools and happy folks

That we can work to keep the friendly small town feel of Louisville while working to keep our economy vibrant to pay for city services.

That we continue to maintain a small town feel over growth of city status.

Improve it's appearance - better paved roads, sidewalks, flowers on medians...have it look as nice as Superior.

Stay a small town

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

That it avoids becoming homogenized, subject to corporatocracy.

less government control

That families can continue to afford to live here. That a vibrant shopping experience returns to Main Street.

Safe and fell like home towm

Make the city more business friendly and encourage new business. Don't arbitrarily cap new businesses you don't like. Keep the code provisions simple and workable for home owners. Stop grandstanding on matters for appearance sake.

Safe Growth

Less government intrusion

Continue to support small businesses, open space, community feel and connection

Keep the small town characters

sustainable practices and comfortable living

High quality of living for the residents, including domestic animals and wildlife/environment, which preserves the unique, historic, and rare community and environment. Growth is here, and honest, thoughtful, well planned and executed, to preserve the beautiful place we call home.

Small town big heart

Safe city

Expanding new restaurants and bars, reliable cell service

To avoid becoming too much like Boulder.

Crime decreases drastically. City Council and City of Louisville doesn't waste my tax dollars. We stop putting up new residences....Bigger is not better.

More housing and transportation options

Continues to be family friendly, easy to walk/bike places w/trails, cute downtown that conducive to community events, hope to enhance diversity

I want to see Louisville become less car-centric, with a rail connection to Denver and walkable communities. I hope it doesn't become an exclusively rich enclave, so I hope there will be more density in the right places with a variety of housing styles and sizes so that people from all backgrounds can be my neighbors.

Vibrant and healthy olde town with strong community atmosphere

Small town feel with active and open businesses (provide small business incentives)

That it maintains its small town character and we do not sell or develop every piece of property

A more rejuvenated, vibrant downtown. It's concerning the number of vacant buildings on Main Street.

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

Continue pursuit of sustainability in social, environmental and economic sphere

To be able to afford to buy a home here, seeing Louisville lead in sustainability

A city that embraces inclusion and realizes change and accepting more physical development does not negatively impact our community character. It helps build and evolve the character in a meaningful way.

Not follow California down the toilet drain with their building policies, etc.

Safe, diverse and inclusive community where our children can thrive. A good balance for those who wish to use their bikes/alt transport and those who drive.

Maintaining small town character. Maintaining street faire and community parks concerts. Slower traffic on S Boulder Rd

More restaurants and retail. Well maintained trail system.

Financially stable, fun interesting neighborhoods.

I'd like to see a more vibrant commercial scene downtown (art galleries!!) and along the McCaslin corridor. The former StorageTek property should not be developed beyond the StorageTek footprint, with the rest of the property remaining the wildlife oasis it has been for decades and decades.

Sanity in government

Thriving downtown with great restaurants

To remain a beautiful, safe, inviting place to live and work

To maintain or improve upon current features as described in questions above.

Safe and thriving community

Keep open spaces

To stay focused on what makes this town great and not get too ambitious and commit to too much stuff.

More forethought in construction projects and road planning. Dahlia's new traffic formation is horrendous and needs to be reversed.

Sustainability and economic growth

Keep the small town atmosphere.

We need to grow however in ways that are balanced with our population for our health and safety of all who live here.

Build a sustainable, carbon neutral community that's great for kids, families, adults and seniors of all economic and diverse backgrounds.

More successful downtown. More density rather than more sprawl. A bit cleaner and higher-end feel (e.g. McCaslin should have nice landscaping in the medians--right now it looks ratty)

vibrant business and tax base

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

Healthy, well balanced economy. Balanced demographics: age, and income. More and better restaurants!

That property prices don't increase to the extent that lower income families cannot live here

As a resident, don't change too much... Louisville is doing a lot right. Sometimes there's a push to change for the sake of change... meanwhile Louisville has done what a lot of small towns aspire to.

We need to figure out how to fill the empty commercial spaces in order to have business revenue and property taxes contributing to our local economy. Don't lease or sell them to churches that pay no taxes!

I would love to see more bikeable passages through town for commuting and not just recreation, as well as community spaces that are walking friendly and have a beautiful design.

I 'd like to see Louisville not burn up.

Ability to attract more families

More restaurant - a revived downtown and mccaslin corridor

I hope that, as soon as possible, we connect all bike/pedestrian trails, and complete the commuter rail as promised.

More bike trails and green space. Encouraging new business/ restaurants to the downtown area. Lafayette seems to be encouraging growth in their downtown while Louisville seems stagnant.

More support for the arts and more diversity.

Via Appia stays the way it is!

Vacancy tax of commercial properties that sit longer than 1 year unoccupied.

that the wishes of the residents and property owners will be heard

1. Bring in more small businesses for retail and restaurant. The vacant store fronts all across town are shocking and frustrating. and 2. No more high density housing developments - the schools cannot accommodate such high density population expansion

Slow and intentional growth

That it stays safe, friendly small town feel, and with lots of green open space and trails and parks, without too much development taking away from these aspects

That it will keep it's small town charm and family friendly neighborhoods and events.

Housing affordability can be prioritized through the Marshall Fire re-build

Continued support to help businesses here grow and attract new ones

That the city pursues data-supported actions and policies for the flourishing of humankind

Additional local businesses and to support them fiscally

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

Vibrant downtown, continued sense of community and small town livability, balanced with gentle density through ADUs. Incentives to improve sustainability

lower cost of renting

Vibrant, Economically sound community

Not over-developing to keep green spaces and small-town feel, making rent affordable on Main St. to attract new shops and restaurants,

Maintain the sense of community, protect the open spaces and wildlife (keep off leash policies to established dog parks), and aim for affordability

A healthy and vibrant downtown, good government and a clean, livable environment.

I would love to see a more comprehensive way of alerting residents to community events.

more small businesses like restaurant. I hope the roads do not become clogged with traffic.

I would especially like to see the empty retail buildings either reused with something that is not a discount entire or video game store, or razed and developed into housing or parkland. These empty big box stores are an eyesore.

To continue to develop the community connections and maintain the small town experience Louisville provides.

To maintain its small town charm.

That we learn from sustainable living practices and become a model for intentionally increasing housing density and mixed use communities in ways that, long-term, make our communities stronger and more environmentally sustainable.

Slower and less traffic on 42/courtesy and south boulder rd. Also less commercial development unless current vacancies are filled.

Strong financial health, economic stability, transparency around spending; increase images and programming to expose and include residents in varied ethnic and cultural experiences including seeing themselves represented.

More diversity, to see the empty building downtown filled

Improved commercial tax base and improved Main Street restaurants

Thriving and vibrant small town with a community feel. Love all the young families and kids

We can continue to grow, supporting small businesses and open space. I would also hope that we can reduce our carbon emissions and become a more sustainable and clean town.

Better town for restaurants, companies

Keeping the small town feel

Better balance between small-town feel and business vibrancy. Empty Lowes lot being an example of the opposite.

Keep small town feel & quaint downtown

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

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Continued family friendly events, support for the library

good roads, good occupancy on commercial property, relatively low taxes, low crime. maintained parks and open space.

That it can retain its historic areas while inviting new residents and new commercial venues.

Keep it friendly for families.

I hope it stays small. We are crammed and I'm sad to see constant building in new areas of town.

To keep Louisville as it is. It is a vibrant town, but still it can quiet and small. It is very family and community oriented and I wouldn't want any change in that regard.

Maintain the small town feel but be livable for younger families

That it maintains its quality of life and livability while being open to needed and appropriate change that addresses today's challenges related to housing types and affordability and the city's economic sustainability

More community spaces to gather. There are only a few restaurants where people gather (Murphys, Waterloo). Large cool beer garden similar to other towns that's inviting and you can run into neighbors.

maintain small town atmosphere, avoid over-reach by the government

I hope that Louisville will meet and exceed its climate and EDI goals

attracting and keeping more restaurants

growth while maintaining our personality; minimal high density

I hope that the city prioritizes filling vacant business space to foster a thriving economy. I hope that we can get back the small town feel of Louisville - I feel that over the last 15 years that has changed. I would also like the city to focus on road safety in an appropriate manner - there needs to be more thought that goes into the "fixes" for road safety. Louisville used to be the town that was known for speed control - no one would speed because the chances of being ticketed were high. That is no longer the case and it's effects are obvious.

I would love to see Louisville invest in their downtown and the area off of 36. We need to support and encourage new businesses and restaurants to come to Louisville.

No more empty storefronts, no more absentee landlords

I hope that there is a bigger diverse community.

Work with new business to have a vibrant downtown

vibrant

Greater housing density along 36 and McCaslin, relaxing of historical building regulations to promote appropriate redevelopment of downtown area.

What are your biggest hopes for the future of Louisville?

It maintain it's values and expand on environmentalism, sustainability and access to transportation. I'd love to see transit options connecting downtown louisville to regional hubs like McCaslin park and ride.

Continued emphasis on small town community. It is a great place to raise a family. Would like to see fewer vacant industrial/commercial space with emphasis on filling those spaces before building new.

Diversity of businesses downtown. Years ago the owner of Bella Frida proposed that we keep the downtown 75% or higher retail. Instead, we have mostly financial or real estate storefronts. This doesn't encourage hanging in town to eat or shop.

That it doesn't get overdeveloped into another overcrowded, bland Denver suburb without a distinctive identity

lots of restaurant options

that there will be more shops and restaurants in old town, places people want to visit and patron. stores or shops that are teenager friendly

Sustainability

Balance of residential and retail. Open space.

I'd really like to see the city help the downtown continue to grow and thrive. Also, I'd like to see the town continue to build our it's network of bike and walking paths supporting safe, convenient non-car transportation.

A place where people can live and work.

My biggest hopes for the future of Louisville is that it recognizes that being a "small little cute town" is not sustainable. I would like to see Louisville lead in growth and development. I would like to see the city welcome more residents, all which can support more unique commercial.

I am hoping that Louisville can re energize its downtown and other surrounding areas. Attract more appealing businesses and bring the vibrancy that was once here back

More businesses, both big and small, have the means and opportunity to fill the empty buildings in our community.

To not change too much, Louisville is a really great town and i would love to see us maintain our strong community, vibrant downtown, excellent schools, and open spaces.

To contain construction, redevelopment (in Old Town), to provide alternate transportation opportunities for those of us that are not able physically to ride a bicycle. Get your heads out of the sand and include disabled, young, old, all demographics in Louisville.

Find tenants and businesses for all of the vacant commercial spaces





## What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

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I would love to be a part of bettering the use of our food and product waste, for businesses and families

Good to keep existing open space & parks and only build on appropriate land (such as corner of S Boulder Rd & Main St)

Investing in faster internet would be a good use of money.

We should have our own municipal fiber internet

Stop trying to be like Boulder and take ownership in vision that differentiates itself

Water park

Continue to make this a cycling destination. Build starter homes near downtown to stimulate business and schools.

I encourage the City of Louisville NOT to rezone the land uses as set forth by the previous Comprehensive plan

Please slow down development of open space buffers

Would like to see Louisville take climate change and environmental degradation seriously so that future generations have a higher quality of life. Restoration of our open spaces and preservation of existing wildlife.

Downtown genuinely needs rescuing. It's withering away. Restaurants are closing or moving to neighboring communities (especially Lafayette) who are recognizing how disgruntled business owners (especially restaurants and bars) are with their DT Louisville locations, offering them more attractive terms and they're SPRINTING to get out of DT Louisville. PLEASE SAVE DOWNTOWN.

Do a better job of supporting people who live here such as the recent mess with building permits following the fire. Allow at least three or four unrelated people to live together in a rental. Keep the city offices open five days a week.

Love it here. Keep up the good work. Win the war, not the battle. Smart, slow development better. Yes, new construction should conform to the highest energy standards (I know it is more expensive). More parks, open space, bike trails, underpasses, community buildings all improve the experience here. New housing complexes and strip mall really don't. Thank you!

There are challenges with creating ways for bikes to share roads with cars rather than making bike paths that are safer for everyone. We need things to bike to that are a 5 - 10 minute bike ride for daily life (ex: mini markets for groceries). Where am I biking to if I go down Via Appia? No where close by! We need commuter roads to get people home who have to work outside of Louisville without the worry of bikers on the road.

Provide incentives and laws (requiring solar panels, sustainable land use for neighborhoods, HOAs, business and property owners to conserve energy, xeriscape (like in Santa Fe NM), etc.

The time is ripe to develop a transit oriented community on McCaslin near Hwy 36! We need another town center that is walkable, where we can enjoy gathering and not depending on cars to get around.

We need a new vision for redeveloping McCaslin by reducing strip malls, big box structures and parking lots.

I'm not real happy with current city leadership

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

I would love to see the unused retail space become occupied. I know everyone says it, but I'd vote for Trader Joes (even to replace Safeway). Also, I'd support a Sierra/TJ Maxx/Home Goods like on 144th near I25 because it would bring in Boulder folks and increase tax revenue.

No more dead big box parking lots. Allow more mixed use walkable centers instead of life sciences and mega churches.

I love our little town and although it's not perfect I just want to say thank you for all of the hard work you are doing to care for it!

Keep in mind, that once a building is built, that land is gone for good. Please look at the long term picture, not just what feels good today. We can't satisfy everyone's needs.

The crazy road ideas are dumb. I'm just going to say it. Leave roads in a way that normal people can understand

Develop property formally Lowes to provide multifamily mixed dwelling homes including duplexes and apartments with trail access to RTD bus station and downtown Louisville. Keep the movie theater, improve the parking lot and plant more trees in this neglected lot.

Please stay realistic and spend limited resources on things that make sense that are desired by the majority. Note about the new traffic lines on Polk/Dahlia (thank goodness the same thing wasn't done on Via Appia and lanes reduced): people don't know how to drive on roads lined like this. The response was that "people will learn." We shouldn't have traffic patterns/lines that aren't needed and people don't know how to use. Anyone visiting the area will be confused, and accidents may increase.

Louisville could benefit from working with businesses, particularly small business and stakeholders to implement

Do not close Main Street.

We are not and should not be like the City of Boulder please!

Communication and discussion w/residents before community changes are made.

I propose creating a native plant and botanical garden between the police station and the arboretum to attract birds, pollinators, insects, etc to transform an otherwise sterile monocrop grass environment that is maintained by mowing into an educational opportunity.

After spending a lot of time in the Netherlands recently, I do wish that you will look at smart ways of creating safe pathways to cycle from residential to commercial areas of town. (I don't think taking Via Appia down to one lane is smart by the way - but there are ways to buffer the bike lane that exists without limiting traffic I would think). Some of this is through education which will take time, and making travel safe and easy for both cyclists and drivers so that both respect one another. Right now, we have a lot of recreational paths, but not a safe, easy way to get across S. Boulder Rd. (as an example) and then to businesses like King Soopers without riding on the busy road or partially on sidewalks. The crossing at Main by the RR is horrible, especially as LMS students navigate that area daily. I love Louisville and hope to see it thrive as it has in the past. Please keep an open mind and find ways to welcome businesses and families of all income levels back into the community.

Retain and expand on the small town character of the downtown area by encouraging unique retail and restaurant shops.

Please do not decrease capacity on Via Appia or other primary roads.

Try for attainable housing at Redtail Ridge

Mental Health Partners Do not allow (MHP) of Boulder, to move its acute care services to 1107 Century Drive in Louisville. I believe there are many concerns on how that facility will negatively impact Louisville. Property values, safety, detract new businesses from wanting to operate within Louisville.

I would like to see fewer massive multi-family apartment complexes (no taller than 3 stories). Encourage smaller homes and/or row homes. Encourage small businesses including restaurants/cafes/bakeries and other retail to set up in Louisville.

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

Focus on rebuilding fire damaged parks and infrastructure before taking on new big projects.

Other than lack of parking, I like Louisville the way it is

we should help with the homeless migrants in denver

Shout out to the Louisville Public Library--one of the best features of our small town! Please give it all the support we can

We need more recreational opportunities. Indoor sports complexes/bowling/mixed use restaurant/retail/entertainment. More reasons to stay in town instead of spending our time and money elsewhere.

I support climate action at all levels of local government. Current development standards need to be changed to better prepare for our changing climate and to reduce greenhouse emissions and waste.

It is vital that the city identify tangible programs to incent small businesses (mainly retailers) to locate downtown. We actually need a "comprehensive plan" just for downtown. The adage "build it and they will come" is no longer tenable. We need the city to be hyper-proactive and creative in revitalizing the core. Look to what has worked in other cities. Get creative. Engage with owners of vacant or "walking dead" properties on Main Street and Front Street. If that produces no results, consider vacancy taxes.

Maintenance/upgrade of Waldenberg tennis/pickleball court.

One major flaw in Louisville is that it is difficult to access required shopping areas like the grocery store or home depot via walking.

When I need to sell my house due to aging (too big/stairs@), a cottage community with small , one story houses would make it easier to remain in Louisville.

The new traffic design on Dahlia, where cars share the center lane is terrible. This design does not enhance bicycle safety as vehicles will swerve into the bicycle lane to avoid oncoming traffic.

The town must remain primarily small town residential. Office park/commercial/warehouse type development is ANATHEMA! The "Storage Tech" land should remain undeveloped.

It would be great to focus on continuing to attract great businesses to our downtown

It is very sad and frustrating see all the empty buildings and seeing businesses leave the area. Also the traffic signals are horrible and need to be smarter when cars are waiting and no cross traffic is coming. Left turn lanes on McCaslin are very dangerous as they are offset and you cannot see around oncoming traffic who are also turning left, it makes left turns very dangerous

Our downtown is stale and lacks options compared to other communities

I support stricter regulations for environmental protection. One example would be for signs/information to decrease car's idling while waiting to pick up kids, waiting for the train to pass, car wash/drive thru lanes,....

We haven't been very pleased with the latest road "improvements" and think they have been a waste of money and the city could use these resources elsewhere better (more snowplows? sidewalks?). The new bike lanes on Dahlia are especially confusing and not very useful considering everyone uses the bike paths around that area anyway.

I would really like to see our city maintain our open space areas better especially adjacent to Coal Creek elementary sidewalks and I'd also like to see our roads snowplowed faster after storms. Thank you!

We'd love to see north and central/south Louisville connected better for pedestrians and cyclists. An underpass at Main and S. Boulder would make a

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

world of difference!

I would like to see more parking available on the edges of the downtown area with main street closed to traffic allowing the businesses to be accessible to foot and bike traffic.

Highway 42 underpass and commuter rail

City needs to hire quality consultants to assist with the management, planning, and engineering needs of the city and stop always selecting the least expensive firm. You get what you pay for- look to Boulder and Broomfield as examples.

Change or update zoning laws so they are more efficient and easy to build so we can provide more diversity in structures and businesses and homes.

A goal of 15 minute neighborhoods

I do not think ADU's will solve housing shortage/affordability. Better to build multi-family units and apartments for that purpose. People advocating ADU's are largely motivated by income supplement. If you want to use ADU's to increase affordability, then build-in affordability clauses into the permit process. (By the way, thank you for conducting this survey!)

It feels like surrounding towns are gaining new restaurants and retail faster than we are. The relocation of Ironworks Distillery to Louisville is great! How can we attract more of this kind of popular restaurant/retail business?

Better transit to airport, Denver, Boulder which includes trains and more frequent service. The light timing can be terrible so timing lights better. I hate the speed humps on Washington. Don't make Via Appia a single lane each way. Focus on filling the empty businesses not building endless new homes and apartments and such which is straining the roads. Rob Cassady

Thank you for offering the opportunity to participate in the survey.

We are becoming a community of old people and young affluent families and that's not healthy.

Stay grounded. Use common sense. Balanced approach. Support citizens and local businesses.

We're doing something wrong. We should be developing Red Tail Ridge to help our tax base and increase the number of people who shop/recreate in Louisville. We should not have so many vacancies along McCaslin, South Boulder, and downtown. I love the way Louisville was when I moved here 18 years ago. We need to get back to that place.

Why is no one talking about power infrastructure issues? The infrastructure distribution needs to be fixed if we're hoping for mass adoption of electric cars, heat pumps, etc

I am hugely disappointed by the City Council's tone deaf approval of the Redtail Ridge development plan. It flies in the face of the emphatic opposition to it by the residents in the community, who the City Council was elected to represent.

As a cyclist, I have found the lane changes on Dahlia to be very dangerous, as cars are expected to be in the bike lane whenever there are cars in both directions.

A Trader Joes in that old Alfalfas spot would be wonderful and filling empty spaces on McCaslin.

We love Louisville and hope to see a plan for the future that increases that love!

Continue with the summer events like Street Faire and Music in Community Park

Thank you.

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

I have lived in Louisville for 37 years and for most of that time it has been an amazing city. It is no longer special. When rainbow flags are more important than the American FLAG, we have lost our way. Wokeness and Social Justice priorities and ruining this city.

Everyone talks about how well Lafayette's businesses are doing, and yet they didn't need to close their main street. Do not close ours! Instead, consider closing the intersection of Spruce and Main by the courthouse and adding seating, shade, art, and a water feature for kids there. People could eat their meals together there, and kids could play safely.

Transparency in local government

stop letting people build bloated houses in Old Town

None at the present time

Greater outreach to impacted citizens when construction or conditions that negatively impact the quality of the environment the citizens should expect. And have a greater voice concerning their implementation.

McCaslin corridor has a lot of potential. Eliminate parking minimums and infill smart mixed-use, mixed-use residential, and transit oriented development policy.

Business development needs to be prioritized. Energy code for residential is out of control and needs to be rescinded. The cost to benefit is completely outrageous.

Need to reclaim land used for low income housing and upgrade to fit the growth in income and prestige that this town is starting to achieve.

I'd love to see more intergenerational activities to connect our elderly and children.

I think there should be denser housing opportunities in Downtown Louisville, (not large multi-family apartments) but live/work spaces on Main Street. More bars and restaurants in Downtown Louisville would be great. A convenience store would be GREAT! Something you don't have to drive to to pick up some milk or advil. A sandwich shop/deli would be great.

Balance the needs of all residents not just the vocal minority

focus should be on revitalizing vacant areas of the city for open space, housing, and new business

We need to prioritize and incentivize small businesses and not be afraid of new sustainable development and other streams of tax revenue.

NA

Pls develop more business friendly policies so residents can have more amenities, too many vacant commercial spaces

na

None

Providing residents with safe and convenient alternatives to driving (local circulator buses, safe bike routes) to get around Louisville will allow for additional commercial development/success without spending additional money (and real estate) on parking and car infrastructure.

I'd love to see more art around town like in Lafayette. Also we need to get speeding under control. There are too many drivers speeding and making poor decisions.

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

Promote / support small businesses in Old Town.

I am worried I'm going to get gentrified out of this town and I wish there were more voice and site/off leash areas for dogs that aren't fenced in dog parks. I also think some of the business space downtown like the Chinese restaurant and the old wildwood guitar place need to have businesses in them. The current restaurants are overrun on weekends and in the summer. I don't understand why the Double Happy place just gets to hold that real estate hostage.

Decreased/affordable rent for existing/future downtown businesses....something for residents, please!

As an older resident (66 years old and retired), I'm not as active in the community as I was when my children were younger. As a result I don't think I'm as knowledgeable about what's going on in Louisville enough to have any big ideas!

Thanks to the boards and city council members for being volunteers who do listen to the community and put in their time!

Can we please stop trying to be revolutionary and changing streets into one lane only to confuse residents on how to use it. All for bike lanes that I never see anyone in. Can we focus on traffic flow and making it better: stop lights should be flashing yellow at night so we don't have cars sitting at intersections all alone for no reason. Stop with the over bearing building codes forcing your residents to do something you think is good but they can not afford or may want to do. Building codes should be used for creating safer buildings, not for forcing your goals into reality.

enhance Louisville's touristic value

Louisville has a rich history and a unique identity of its own. It has always been a laid-back, live-and-let-live community and a great, friendly place to raise a family. In recent years, however, a vocal minority has been pushing issues that are narrow, exclusionary and unfriendly to business. I do not want to see Louisville turn into a mini Boulder- wealthy, elitist and ridiculously over-regulated. Enough already with the overly complicated traffic mitigation measures. Increase police enforcement of traffic and safety laws and stop junking up streets with lines and signs and obstacles that are in themselves a hazard. I'm all for lofty dreams but let's balance that with a little common sense. As to the abundance of vacant office space to the west of McCaslin, how about replacing it with affordable 55+ communities that aging residents can trade their larger, family-friendly homes for? This would keep valued longtime citizens in the community and open up space for new families and more children.

please stop the use of broad application of harmful herbicides in our open spaces. We need to consider the health of our water sources and the harm these do to our ecosystem.

there are other cities that are following suit and we should follow them. For example: Circular economy meaning city inside and open space protecting the city all around and banning cars in the city. Only services vehicle are allowed. It has been tested in Arizona and it is very effective. Sustainability has achieved. Night Sky also achieved.

Thank you for all that you do to help our city. I appreciate all the work to make bikes safer, that includes the new road patterns and painting.

I would like to see RedTail Ridge developed in some capacity. I loved the idea of a senior living community being there. I agree we need to think about traffic and safety for the school and impacts to wildlife. But surely it can be done?

I am very much in support of a bigger, full-scale effort of community decarbonization and a just transition to renewable energy and a more sustainable city. I would also love to see an increase in DEI in Louisville, especially regarding economic diversity and affordable housing. Louisville should increase the housing density in order to increase affordability and decrease sprawl (which impacts open spaces, wildlife habitats, and carbon sequestration.)

We have selected Louisville to live in for 40 years.(NOT BOULDER!)

Speed control on Washington similar to what's on Tyler.

Wish there were more music and dancing opportunities around

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

I would like to see the old grain storage turned i to something that would enhance Old Town Louisville. And i wish the old Chase Bank could be used by the Historical Museum for expanded interactive exhibits.

More outdoor music in old town and other locations

I don't recognize my small town anymore. If you remember Teresa from Teresa's family video, she commented she didn't recognize her small town when she left. It's my generation's turn to recognize it's not the same at all as when I moved there in 1984. I lived in Aurora for a couple years and the new development is indistinguishable from Aurora.

Please do not "improve" Via Appia to single lane traffic each way with added bike lanes. I ve nearby, drive on it regularly and seldom see enough- if any- bicycles to warrant the expense & narrowing of traffic. Polk Street is a nightmare. We do not need another one!

n/a

Better and more extensive snow plowing

I love Louisville, I love the town's friendliness and commitment to providing accessible outdoor spaces for all. I hope the city can maintain its current friendly attitude and commitment to keeping Louisville outdoor and family friendly. Louisville is a great place to live and with continued focus on small business development, agricultural land use preservation, and a commitment to careful, environmentally and people considerate, sustainable development, it will stay that way for a long way to come. No one is a fan of unchecked building other than money hungry developers whose only concern is their bottom line - I hope louisville places its citizen's needs above those of big businesses .

Thanks for all you do to make Louisville great!

We live in a great community with lots going for it, but with the growth has come poor driving and speed control throughout the community. This is a problem that has been getting worse for years.

Try and get the HOAs to reduce all the lawns and watering, increase pollinator beds, reduce the lighting that confuses migratory birds

Need more reasonably priced senior living. Consider the original request for an Ericson senior living property at Red Tail Ridge.

I hope our new mayor can pull his people back together and manage the city in an efficient and productive way. We have had far too many years with leaders who were self serving.

Louisville will become less and less diverse if we don't have affordable single family homes.

Do not make regulations and not enforce them. Better education of regulations.

Approve Redtail Ridge for Avista Hospital and supporting medical offices but do it in such a way that increases public access to a viable trail system. Require a parking garage rather than miles of parking lots. Make a Jitney available to transport workers and visitors to downtown Louisville and McCaslin to help those businesses thrive without additional parking requirements.

We seem to have a good amount of empty buildings in Louisville (Alfalfas, Lowes, Big Sam) to name a few. Lets work to get those occupied.

I would like to see some of the downtown business buildings that are unkept and an eyesore be cleaned up or refurbished. I also would like to see a gratitude party for the city employees and others that have worked tirelessly to help all the Marshall fire families. I realize there is more to do, but maybe this could be way to move towards "letting" the city move on to its other needs.

I feel like Louisville in general is a great place to live and trending in a progressive manner. I do think having more public transit options and denser, affordable housing will help bring in a more diverse and vibrant community and make it even more desirable.

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

Confused as to some of the changes made on street for car traffic. Example, no right turn on Via Appia/S. Boulder Road and new lanes for car/bike put in place and being discussed for Via Appia. Need for working/continuing work with ditch company/companies for fire mitigation

City Council needs to be open to dialogue with people interested in investing in this community with new development opportunities. Staff should feel safe in bringing new ideas to the table for discussion. Completely overhaul the Development Code. The PUD requirements are onerous, expensive and unnecessary. Only rezonings should require public hearings. Everything else should be administrative review. There is too much public process, so nothing is getting done. Stop letting the NYMBY groups control the process and our City's progress. Listen to your staff and give them a safe platform to bring forward new ideas.

Spend your time and energy maintaining what you've got before proceeding with new ideas/improvements

All areas of Louisville deserve economic vitality.

In over 35 years of living and raising a family in Louisville, I feel like we have moved closer and maybe even surpassed being like Boulder. It was disturbing that elected officials and a small group of unelected citizens tried to use the Marshal fire as an opportunity to fulfil it's green agenda at the expense of the victims. We paid a high cost for the fire and for what the city did. Was hoping this would resolve after the last election the city would have our back. However, the road modifications to Polk, Dahlia and Via Appia are further evidence that our area of town is ok for experimentation of trendy, unproven, and unsubstantiated traffic projects that are not intuitive and likely to have unintended consequences on public safety and efficient transportation.

I would favor a solar farm, agricultural use, or both for the former Storagetek property.

In the downtown area most of the housing scrape/rebuild has been tasteful - kudos to DAJ Design on many of them - we do need to keep a separate neighborhood feel for each area, perhaps enforced through 'district' codes...the redevelopment in most of the burn areas is gross and so out of character w the other homes it feels like a missed opportunity now.

Need to focus on economic development. We've fallen behind other adjacent towns

Strong focus on economic sustainability and positive business programs.

The city offering its own broadband

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Redo the road work for the las couple of road projects. They were counter productive and poorly designed. Stop wasting money on redoing the medians and spend more on traffic lights at intersections. Put a traffic light at pine and via appia. The money wasted on the via appia median should have been spent on public safety not landscaping.

It was always a great place to live but let's NOT become Boulder, superior or Longmont with all the extra road lines and high density housing. Traffic has increased so much even in the last 5 to 7 years because of rapid, large growth

Don't change too much and make it easier for quality restaurants (not just chain ones).

We need more restaurants, stores and community events. Make downtown Louisville a bustling destination on weekends and evenings.

There is a huge space on McCaslin, that houses a safeway, church, etc. Can't some of the parking area be used for mixed use housing? Like they have on 42. I think there was a big box store before I moved here and it seems like a great place to have small business and housing.

Need more sledding hills and tennis courts for community families.

Incentives for businesses

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

McCaslin area seems like it could be reimagined or enhanced to include some community/cultural spaces.

Dont mess with Via Appia! Don't restrict auto access for alternative transportation

More tree lined boulevards and sidewalks.

I like projects that promote family/friends togetherness such as park and trail upkeep and kid safety on/near streets especially close by schools

Stop pushing growth! The new developments are not attractive and do not fit in to the historical charm. Control tear downs and new home builds in terms of home character. The new builds should fit in with what we are.

I love it here and want to stay here. But we can't afford to buy and rent increases are outpacing compensation increases. Anything that could be done to keep it affordable would be warmly welcomed.

Gas station convert the golf course to a public park and trail system Using less water.

Feel the city is anti business. Why did we lose Lowe's and Kohls. Look at Lafayette

concrete extensions into street for pedestrian crossing where Pine bends south are set up for a head-on accident with a drunk driver. Particularly when traveling east to west.

I would like to see the comprehensive plan fully integrated into additional planning mechanisms with a special focus on how to incorporate underserved and socially vulnerable communities into the planning process and identified actions.

We need to be pro business and mixed housing to bring in greater diversity and improve \$ being spent in Louisville and not going to other surrounding towns.

The city planner & city council are obsessed with changing our roads with lane reductions, speed bumps and pointless road striping. For example, thanks to the road striping, excessive speed bumps and signage added to Polk/Dahlia, the neighborhood not only looks like crap now (and has probably lost some of its value as a result), it is a hazard to those who try to navigate it daily. I know this to be true because I, a Ward III resident since 2006 and Louisville resident since 2003, live there and drive it daily. Automobiles are the majority and valid means of transportation. Stop using our neighborhoods as a petri dish in your frivolous traffic experiments. The city should focus its efforts on more important problems like bringing/retaining businesses to Louisville, addressing impacts of unemployment and inflation in our local community, and repairing damaged roads.

Businesses have left Louisville for "greener pastures". Why? Were they being taxed to heavily and they found relief outside of town? How are small businesses being encouraged to remain?

I would love to see a bunch of tiny homes and apartments and similar multi-size units built all along 36 and then have a dedicated shuttle to bring those people downtown in the evenings or weekend days too.

Sustainability!

We need more public art - murals, sculptures. We need to be as business-friendly as possible (restaurants, shopping, entertainment) to mitigate the cost of rent, especially when property owners increase rent and price out smaller businesses

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Let's work to fill up the big empty commercial buildings!

I like Louisville just the way it is.

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

love it

I appreciate the survey. I think our town is certainly at a crossroads. We have ample opportunities to bring in businesses across the town but primarily in old town and the McCaslin "new town" area where many offices and shops remain vacant (some for a decade or more like Raindance). I just want to see us avoid losing our identity and falling victim to the generic americanization around us in Broomfield and Superior. We need to hold on to the green space buffer along 36, focus on green community energy initiatives, and bring businesses in for jobs and tax revenues. Thank you.

Thank you for your hard work!

Restore bus service for school kids who live more than 6 blocks from school.

Louisville is a special town! And, being able to cross country ski on the golf course would be a nice benefit.

Increased focus on reducing noise pollution (e.g Rocky Mountain Metropolitan Airport, traffic)

Support downtown businesses and keep up the good work

Please make developers "pay their way". Please align new development with income averages of citizens: i.e. more low and middle income housing than high end multimillion dollar homes.

Bike park would be awesome! Bus lines to/from downtown to McCaslin shopping center and RTD PnR would replace most driving and make airport access MUCH easier and more affordable.

No, thank you for providing this space to add comments in case, though.

As before, please consider traffic circles for Via Appia- at Tyler/Pine and/or Lafayette. Dahlia/Polk is a joke- but a bad one bc I have to drive it everyday. And I hear from out of towners all the time that they have no idea what to do. I tell them it's their fault for not watching the video. No lines would have been more clear. With that, please consider taking the "Right turn on green Only" off Via Appia and SBldrRd. Taking a R there has visibility for days. I once counted 19 cars waiting there, idling w exhaust as someone waited for the bus. It was a Sat and there was NO traffic going east so they could have turned at any time. Maybe just no R turn when peds are present?? I know that's not a BIG idea, but I'm so annoyed at the Polk problem that it feels like insult to injury (a solution to no problem) everytime I sit there. I hope the city would be more business friendly as we try to reinvigorate McCaslin. Everyone loves downtown and I own a business there, so that's great. But the other end of town being a draw to people only helps the town as a whole. Having some multifamily housing west of McCaslin (Lowe's) could provide lower priced options and be near to the few buses that we have.

Love the rec center! and the summer concerts! Thank you! more swim lessons opportunities would be nice - maybe swim classes to certain school grades!

when considering redevelopment of big box stores, please look for opportunities that allow for well-balanced lifestyle: affordable living/low-income housing integrated with regular housing; mixed use, higher density, access to transit, trails/paths etc. ; walkable community set up

The section on sustainability is the only one that does not provide an other option. I chose none of the choices because the only choices presented were pro environmental sustainability. I feel that Louisville has already gone too far with its policies on environmental sustainability and needs to undo some of the harm it has done not continue to make it worse. A survey is worthless if it is written one sided and not allowing for all opinions to be recorded. Not having options to decrease environmental sustainability you will have people that select answers in this question that if given the option would choose to decrease the environmental extremist position that this city has taken in past years.

Wildlife development in our open spaces, birds and animals.

City government needs to stick to basics like infrastructure. Entertainment and similar frills should not be supported by taxes.

Better use of the downtown Pavillion. It's such a great spot but totally underutilized. Install some nice bathrooms, improve the seating options (it's the type of block that could be shut down permanently to traffic), bring in art and craft fairs, bring in smaller musical acts on Thursday and Saturdays

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

that are just for the kids or local community. It could be a true community hub drawing more foot traffic to downtown consistently. But it sits empty 90% of the time.

All policies should be evidence-based and open to public criticism

Ones ideas once implemented can change the future of the town, long after the idea generator has left the position. leaving others to deal with the idea long term. ong term.

Lower or no cost to use rec center and it's clases

I know there is a Ciltural Arts madter plan that includes an Arts center, which we sorely need in Louisville.

It would be great if the train would come to Louisville and take you to Denver ir Ft. Collins! More trees to be planted in the city and open spaces! Too many vacant buildings on Mcaslin. Use what we have don't build more until that's occupied or leased!

More transparency in government. Open records and a requirement for rational, evidence based policy making.

We need to maintain and improved existing infrastructure, rather than ill-advised "improvements like the speed bumps on Washington, the single-lane design of Polk and Dahlia, and the proposed road diet for Via Appia.

Make Redtail Mixed Use with Transit Access

Red Tail Ridge was a big mistake by voters (along with many other anti-business decisions). Please don't let it keep happening.

I absolutely love Louisville. I want it to continue to thrive so I truly hope as many people fill this out as possible and younger generations views are weighted the most as we will be the ones pushing the future of the city forward.

Build up chamber and partners to help bolster revenue sources on going.

Please do not make via appia a one lane road. It will just cause delays and congestion and frustrate people. Louisville is growing so making the roads smaller seems counterproductive. Also I think a permanent closure of main street to vehicular traffic is in order, not just seasonal. At least 3-4 blocks. It is too congested with car and pedestrian traffic.

Stop blocking rt turns on red lt from via appia to s bldr

I love Louisville but it's getting to rich and less about community and home town feel. The shops in downtown Louisville are not for the average person and keep getting worse. No more spas! There has to be affordable business options down town.

Do not welcome illegals. Too much crime now in the pass three years. Also need to have a police report of crime like all the surrounding areas.

A safe place for teens to gather, hear and play music and create relationships. Like a art hub with a coffee house.

Create laws for buildings that sit empty for years to encourage redevelopment-i.e. Wildwood Guitar and Chase Building downtown

please no more drag queen story hours for children in the name of diversity, not appropriate

Towns around us are growing restraints and we are losing them. What is going on? Was not happy about the lack of leadership and support after the fire for those in town. Inspectors are a joke. I'd like to be able to cross at La Farge and Pine without getting hit by a car

Lack of sufficient and affordable housing is the #1 problem facing Louisville, and the failure to increase the housing supply drives everything else: falling tax revenue, business closure, greying of the population, loss of young families, loss of family-friendly character, increased driving, increased

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

carbon footprint. We need MORE housing, and DENSER housing to bring more people into our community, keep Louisville affordable for young families, to increase patronage of local businesses, etc. The #2 issue is the over-accommodation of cars; our roads are too wide, too dangerous, and it's too difficult to get around town on foot/bike. We need less street parking, wider sidewalks, more dedicated bike routes, etc.

We are witnessing rapid changes in the home town nature of Louisville due to exploding costs, especially housing. We need to take a deep breath and evaluate values as a community. If we value a community that's diverse, inclusive and open to all socioeconomic classes we must have greater affordability across the board. We feel this is key for the future of Louisville.

Downtown Main and Front streets to no vehicles

Put a coffee kiosk in the rec center! Bring more business to downtown, lower rents, so business will want to come to Louisville and STAY build affordable townhouse

love living here and have lived here since 1978

The most important feature of Louisville to me is Davidson Mesa Open Space Park

This survey already seems biased towards edi and sustainability, while neglecting economic vitality. That has been a major problem over the last few years and only seems to be getting worse.

Close the downtown street and make it a permanent pedestrian area, this will add alot to the downtown businesses. Also, way too many empty or vaant buildings - what is the town's plan to 'attract' more vibrant business? and finally, as stated throughout this poll, we are developing way too many housing units which detract from the 'small toen charm' Louisville once had. STOP THE FRICKEN DEVELOPMENT!!!! We do not have sufficient resrouce or, infrastructure to accommodate these many multi fmaily units you have allowed to be built! Have you seen our schools lately???? over crowded to the point where our kiddos complain that they are not learning enough in class becuase the teacher has 32+ students to 1 teacher... why?? because the town faciliated rapid growth without proper infrastructure and resrouce planning!!! STOP THE FRICK'IN DEVELOPMENT OF MULTI FAMILY HOMES!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

It would be great to have a community space for teens (e.g. billiards / game hall, recording studio, art center). With the increase of e-bikes i think giving them plenty of space on the roads is better than pushing them all onto the open space trails.

I would love to see a housing project for seniors which would include single story housing. I would also love to see more community gardens in the open spaces. There is a park-like open space near my house which would be perfect. Several neighbors agree with me.g

Quit messing with the roads!

Don't restrict Via Appia. Arrest the speeders - more police presence.

Continue growing and creating events that bring the community together and further meeting neighbors and help build a community where people know each other and help each other.

Develop vacant commercial property

Use the empty buildings before allowing anymore to be built.enforce traffic speed limits and crosswalk laws

Increase retail and commercial businesses so residents have better options

please advocate to maintain a healthy balance between population density/growth and quality of life/ access to openspace and parks

Trolley connecting Louisville, Lafayette, and superior

Need more businesses (other than real estate offices and a nice, upscale grocery store)

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

Expand the community garden.

The health of the commercial sector is essential to having a unique and interesting community. Regulation, permitting, and approval processes need reform

The worst idea being pushed right now is to turn Via Appia into one lane each direction. Those of us who live in adjacent neighborhoods will be trapped and unable to leave by turning left onto the road during certain times of the day. I'm also concerned that the current City Council is pro-overdevelopment; the last thing we need is to return to the bad old day of 25 years ago when the only question the Planning Commission or Council ever asked a developer was "How high?" when he told them to jump. We need scrutiny of developers, not just genuflection.

Invest in our downtown. Make it a priority. Protect us against homeless and low income housing...

Support small business. Support schools. Develop big box stores/sites.

It seems there is way more energy spent fighting against each other for ego than working together toward progress and compromise. Seems like our resources are being wasted. Also ego- creating solutions to problems that don't exist and wasting money and creating new problems- like the ridiculous lane lines on Dahlia. We follow some of the newsletters that Superior sends out and they are doing work and making progress and Louisville seems stuck.

I would actually take a bus to downtown Louisville to work and play if there was one from coal creek ranch

Add more covered shelters to parks or near walking areas to help with shade for people to cool off. It's just going to keep getting hotter! I'd also love to see Street Faire end and an evening farmers market start up that's family friendly and actually benefits the downtown community.

I think Louisville is clearly losing businesses to Lafayette. What are they offering that we aren't. We've lost a lot of very nice businesses downtown, plus have numerous empty buildings along mccaslin. We need to adjust and do more to bring folks here, rather than be so high maintenance. Plus we don't need to just develop land for more condos. Let's fix the buildings that are just sitting empty for years.

We've got to get more businesses here. Stop catering to NIMBYs and those resistant to change. We need a vibrant downtown and people to support it.

Would love more underpasses so that we can avoid cars when walking and cycling! I also feel we'd benefit from a few small healthy food markets, restaurants, and takeaways shops.

Louisville can be a great town once again if city leaders focus and are brave enough to stop listening to the loud minority of residents who just want to "preserve" everything. We need to embrace density where it makes sense - McCaslin corridor near existing transit - and encourage businesses to locate here by removing roadblocks and encouraging appropriate development.

Our "progressive" leaders have taken the city away from where we should be. We used to be a proud community, connected through a variety of activities. Now we are a "collective" when we come together to object to the things the "leaders" are trying to do.

Louisville continues to tout itself as "small town" but what does that even mean? With close to 20,000 people, "small town" has become code for "nimby's who complain about traffic, don't want attainable housing, and complain constantly about the airport." Louisville keeps looking backwards when they need to look forwards to mixed use, restaurants, retail, and higher density housing. Downtown is also in real trouble with all of the closures (as is the "McCaslin commercial corridor"). Louisville has a reputation as being hostile to business as well.

If we were to focus on making major corridors more walkable, more shade, protecting sidewalks from traffic, there would be increased commerce and less pollution

Stop building more houses/apartments! Too many people already! Keep Louisville small and quaint!

The City Council needs to be more responsive to resident concerns.

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

Turn Lowes into a skate park!

too many rich liberals speak at city council

Just help out downtown!!

We should do more to preserve the look and feel of the historic downtown

Too liberal

We need to get more creative and ambitious about redeveloping downtown and S McCaslin properties to accommodate more mixed uses

No more apartments or low income housing

It would be great to see downtown more vibrant. More restaurants and shops, less businesses

Less light pollution

snow removal sucks.

opportunities for people with disabilities; recreation, employment, inclusivity

Lafayette has better public art happening

Louisville should continue to focus on open space, diversity and a better business model in the downtown area.

louisville needs to change and adapt to the times or it will die.

Love a small town feel! Want a vibrant old town and more opportunities for younger families to live here.

Become more pro business

I would love it if Louisville was one of those places doing big, crazy, news-worthy things in sustainability, affordable housing, and diversity.

Let's incentivize small businesses and restaurants to succeed in our downtown. Vs Lafayette on many Friday nights, we are so empty... This community with support it if we can incentivize a thriving district with multiple places to shop, eat, engage.

More thought to helping Seniors, especially affordable senior, assisted living complexes. When has any new facilities been built?

Please preserve our small town values. Don't close area(main street)

A focus on basic services such as water, waste water and facility maintenance.

We need light rail to and from Denver/Boulder

Without our downtown, we're just another sprawling western development with no heart or soul. All efforts should be put into improving our downtown and making it somewhere people want to go.

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

thank you to all the people that help keep the city a great place to live

I tried to get anyone who would listen by to make Alf Alfas a market similar to Stanley Market in Aurora. Create a haven for small businesses to get started and the atmosphere would bring people from all over. If there is another spot that could be that I think Louisville should try it. Go to Stanley market if you have not been.

I have really changed my mind about housing density. I now think that in appropriate places (Highway 42, McCaslin, some spots on S. Boulder) higher density housing is important for creating an economically diverse community, sustainability, and keeping downtown vibrant. I also think that overall Louisville has done a great job with parks, recreation, trails and open space.

Can we attract more aerospace, battery/energy technology, and/or recreational products R&D, manufacturing, and/or HQs facilities to L'ville?

Clean up. It is littered everywhere. Superior looks so much better.

Please focus on all the little neighborhoods in Louisville so that everyone has access to walkable and vibrant community connections.

Decrease automobile traffic, make Louisville even more walkable.

More family events

I love our small town feel and I fear that we are loosing that. We do NOT want to become Boulder! We need more viable businesses (restaurants, etc.) along So. Boulder and McCaslin Roads. I love the concentration of activities in downtown, it draws us all together. Please don't ruin our roads by reducing driving lanes, this won't convince people to walk more. Instead, maybe provide more parking around the historic area, that's where people walk. Please don't let Boulder use Louisville for it's overflow...affordable housing for CU staff, affordable housing for Boulder workers. We should not have to make life easier for Boulder. We are our own viable town.

When I see the financial irresponsibility of such over-planning, I fear that we will add more regulation rules, taxation, spending, zoning which will harm business and simple freedom for the city to develop according to basic supply and demand. Just get out of the way, remove regulation and let people come to Louisville to help build business and development. The city has actively harmed housing prices by adding frivolous unproven environmental standards. But, let the lower income simply eat cake while the rich mooch off the tax perks. Once again, I pay property taxes which go to the rec. center, and I cannot afford a membership for my family--I am subsidizing a health spa for the rich. Please cut spending over the next year and forego any costly projects like messing with Via Apia. We don't have the money. Remember, the money you spend is not the city's money; the money you spend is the citizens' money.

Slow down on the changes to roads, crosswalks, bike lanes etc.

Evolve the US36/McCaslin area to much more housing and mixed use transit oriented development

Modernize Main Street with better pavement (pavers) to make it more attractive to small business.

Respect our 100+ year old Authentic Historic Multi-modal Main Street, please stop threatening us with a CLOSURE for people to sunbathe on main(Look at the silly slide the City presented to the community on 3/19 City Council meeting.)

We need an aggressive approach to bringing local businesses and restaurants to Old Town

Louisville doesn't seem to listen or care what residents think as much as it used to. I hesitated answering several questions because of fears about how my responses could be used in future social engineering projects by the city departments, especially public works and parks and open space.

stop doing silly things for the sake of change

Quit trying to be like Boulder!

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

I love Louisville, and I wish there was more here for single people and people without children. There seems to be so many programs for kids and seniors, but not much for the rest of us. Including affordable housing, and not just rentals.

I like the idea of volunteer opportunities being shared to the citizens. When, where, how many needed, etc.

We love Louisville. We need more restaurants and a more vibrant downtown. Don't make drastic changes, just insure the Louisville we all love doesn't change.

Would love to see the Empire building be a day-time co-working space and night-time movie theater - with programming for all ages. Or other spot, on Main St. as a part-time theater (Wildwood building?). Private-public partnership? MORE SIGNAGE showing pride of Louisville - off every exit, major arteries - INVITING (not telling) people to visit our friendly, earthy, artistic, history-rich, hard-working beautiful town.

Keep a visual separation between Lafayette and Boulder.

I enjoy living in Louisville but am concerned about our loss of restaurants and other businesses. There needs to be more affordable housing opportunities for Seniors (private, smaller homes).

We need to have consistent fencing that backs to all major arteries. All trash containers from residents home need to be out of site from the streets.

We need a genuine, up-to-date performing arts center (see northglennarts.org)

More, safe underpasses or overpasses, eg, intersection of South Boulder Road and Main Street. Connect steel ranch to trails west of the railroad tracks.

Just to maintain the small town atmosphere

Many businesses and restaurants have left louisville only to stay vacant. I would love to see a better grocery store come to louisville instead of just safeway.

I've been extremely disappointed to see the decline of maintaining public corridors (specifically Washington), and the choice to tear down all kinds of old, established trees (McCaslin and Via Appia), and the failure to replant trees that have died or been cut down (everywhere). This is such a key core to the charm of Louisville and it's going away.

Keep our small town feel. Attract new young residents with row homes or cottages with yards, and not huge apartment complexes

Im concerned about having drug treatment facilities in town.

We need to work on pleasant, more affordable housing for the growing population of residents who would like to downsize and stay in Louisville and we need to find a way to make it affordable for small businesses and restaurants to thrive in our community.

Replace empty big box stores at the 36 corridor with mixed use housing and commercial space.

Build more Out door pickleball courts and independent senior housing

This is a good community to live in

Just need incentives, including population density, to support businesses. And maybe a free shuttle to and from the apartments on Via Varra etc? Also getting a train stop here too.

I moved to Louisville from Chicagoland nearly 3 years ago. The level of accessibility and open space is far beyond other parts of the country. If we

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

don't focus on attracting businesses to Louisville, none of that matters.

Let's use and develop some of the city-owned property in town between the police and rec center and Via Appia/S Boulder. Also, S. Boulder Road has so much potential but all the efforts seem to be going towards the East end of town where less people actually live. Pickleball is the most popular sport for the past 3 years and all our surrounding communities have built some basic, outdoor courts to service the interest demand. Please get on board!

We chose Louisville because of its small community and pride in this aspect of its public profile. We came from a community that changed drastically because of rapid development without sensitivity to the community as it existed prior to the development (Mountain View, Silicon Valley). Any plans Louisville has for our future should strive to respect the small community profile that makes living here so attractive. Becoming bigger doesn't always mean becoming better, and "big ideas" could mean losing what makes Louisville so outstanding.

How about an Italian Christmas Fair?

must have an active downtown (events and businesses)

ebikes need to be regulated / controlled

I love our community. I do worry that future generations won't be able to afford to live here. I love that I can walk, bike, and sometimes ski from my front door to our beautiful open spaces. I am saddened that we have lost some great restaurants and stores that are now ugly eyesores.

Unfortunately, Louisville feels to me to be increasingly stuck amidst divided community voices and competing regional forces, leading us to the precipice of sustained stagnation. My family moved here roughly 20 years ago, at the point of another Comp Plan discussion, seemingly anchored on how to maintain "small town" values and "walkability." We thought that a bit strange, since Louisville felt less "small town" to us than many places we had lived previously, including a large metro area. During the intervening years, I think we've failed in many cases to nurture both the small town vibe and the growth activities to sustain us into the future. As a community, I think we need to find the capacity to move forward within the regional forces around us and simultaneously retain the character we all value and embrace some new initiatives to anchor us for a successful future. Without middle ground, the sweet spot, I fear we'll become less economically vibrant, less residentially attainable, and less generally appealing and/or palatable for families and individuals who want a small town that feels modern and alive.

I'd like to see the parks and open spaces maintained responsibly and in ways that allow the public to enjoy them. I am not interested in open space preserved at the expense of access. People should be able to enjoy the open spaces and parks and recreate responsibly. More tennis facilities please.

the rec center and senior center are fantastic

It's been a great place to raise our kids and we plan to stay much longer!

I would love to see a bike park at the rec center. Single track sidewalks to local elementary schools. Redevelopment of Sam's club/kohls area on McCaslin

Looking into the blue zone project and see what we could adapt!

None

Stop further development. Reduce taxes!

Stop narrowing roads

I am very concerned that the mayor and city counsel are out of touch with Louisville residents desire to keep Louisville a small town. We have a wonderful community and this should be preserved. Bigger is not always better. We should strive for excellence in what we have.

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

I've been in Louisville since 1998 - people like to forget that main street used to be a ghost town, if you didn't like Senor T's, the Druid Arms or the Blue Parrot you were out of luck - Colacci's was the only reliably good restaurant on main street! We had a great run for awhile there, and the layout of large/chain businesses by the highway and smaller, local businesses and restaurants on main was ideal. Somehow we ruined that, we lost Sams, Lowes, Kohls - all probably contributed greatly to our tax base. Now we are building housing over there, and while we need housing, additional residents are always a net drain on a community (financially) - residential development never pays for itself, no matter what developers tell you. We need to find a way to lure some big volume/big tax contributor businesses back to the Hwy 36 corridor AND find a way to make it reasonable for smaller/local businesses to thrive on main street. The restaurant booths on main street are probably the best thing Louisville has done in the last 10 years, that and going back to reasonable acts on Friday nights. The residents complaints about downtown traffic are completely overblown as long as we are hosting bands with reasonable amounts of fans (and yes, I lived downtown, in a miners cabin, for 8 months following the fire - I do know first hand). If I had an answer for any of that I'd run for city council, but unfortunately I don't. I wish you all the best of luck.

Good place to live

I would like to see the city move towards accepting that change is inevitable and growth is a good thing, and reduce some of the opposition to proposed changes that I see, while at the same time centering people and improving the quality of life of Louisville's population as the goal of policy rather than maximizing revenue.

Stop micromanaging

With each new development, Louisville loses some of its charm

Big idea...try not to be big and maintain a small town thats sustainable. Stop with the social justice city plannin/development thinking

We have been coming to Louisville for the past 4 years, but moved here in 2023. We moved here because we love the town and especially the downtown. But it has deteriorated. The downtown now has numerous vacancies and feels far less vibrant than it did even 3 years ago. This really needs aggressive attention if we hope to retain the wonderful feel of this community. Also, we need more tennis and pickleball facilities which are growing in popularity. Especially needed are winter tennis courts (eg a bubble).

Louisville is awesome in every way. Need to keep downtown vibrant, attracting new restaurants and interesting businesses to keep people coming downtown, like the farmers market, which I go to every Saturday when it's open. Thank you.

Aside from municipal broadband, on which no news has been communicated since we voted to approve studying it, Louisville like many other towns in the area suffers from a severe lack of affordable housing stock. This is making significant life choices impossible for prospective young families, families looking to relocate to the area, and retirees.

Continue supporting Louisville Rec and Sr Ctr

I am concerned about the number of downtown businesses closing. Need to bring in tech businesses on outer areas and have small stores and restaurants downtown

I love all the events and programs that louisville promotes.

Pay less attention to the "snow globe" sect in our community that says "no" way to easily.

Maybe consider having an entertainment center for concerts, speakers, and educational related presentations.

Stop the road marking idiocy

Rethink zoning, allow for more mixed use (commercial and residential)

need to expand residential all housing stock

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

I've honestly become super depressed about Louisville's future. when I moved here 5 years ago I thought it was going in the right direction. but all the nonsense with the red tail ridge project really brought to light how many people in this town really just want it to stay a car dependent suburb that only sees change in the form of rich people replacing small single family homes with mansions. people dog whistle about the neighborhood character but they just mean they hate land use that isn't single family mansions. louisville was once a working class town with dense, small housing stock where people could walk to amenities. tearing down mining cabins to build mcmansions is very much changing the neighborhood character but they dont seem to care about that. It's just a bummer.

Create sustainable, renewable engery facility on Red Tail for Louisville

Continued support of Marshall Fire rebuilding

Retail and restaurants. There are so many new buildings being build when there are so many vacancies.

Great community. Don't bring Boulder traffic calming to Louisville. Reduce light pollution, please!

Thanks for running this survey!

I love Louisville. I want it to remain a place that I feel is safe (homelessness/transients/theft mitigation) and want to make sure it's a thriving community for business. I don't want a lot of random businesses/work spaces. Everybody wants to move here and unfortunately most are from out of state w/ deep pockets. It's making it very expensive for those of us that are from Colorado. We need small/local businesses/restaurants/mixed use facilities to support this. I'd LOVE to see a quaint local "food court" type option (Avanti style) w/ both indoor/outdoor areas for dining and immersing w/ our community.

Keep it simple

Try to fill the vacancies of the Big box stores, natural grocery at Alfalfas.

I mentioned earlier but would like to reiterate the noice and lead level from RMMA is out of control. The town of Louisville must make a hard stance against the onslaught of 4 pilot schools that do ongoing "touch and gos" that consistently are flying over Louisville areas, adding increased noise and lead levels.

Your paving this past summer, particularly on Sycamore Lane, was a disaster. It was an unnecessary, complete waste of money, and resulted in damage to private property of multiple home owners.

I'd like the city to work regionally, rather than just within the city, to address housing affordably, transportation, and reduction of carbon emissions. Regional establishment of land trusts (e.g. Burlington, VT area) and social housing (e.g. Vienna, Austria) would improve housing affordability.

Our plans for future growth are often used to exclude people from our community. To be a resident of Louisville you need to be able to afford a home here. In the past our plans have centered arround limiting multi family homes that would allow poorer residents to remain in our community. The last couple decades have seen housing costs, particularly for smaller cheaper homes, skyrocket due in most part to a lack of supply which has rapidly change the economic demographics of our city. Our comprehensive plan should focus first on not pushing our poorest residents out and on welcoming future residents in.

No over development

I really would like the City to quit creating problems such as roadways and focus on what sis going to revitalize the city. Focus on economic development. Focus on mitigating for disasters. As someone who lost my home in the Marshall Fire, the community supported us the most, not the City. Things were made more challenging by the City.

Re-examine Louisville from 20 years ago, when we were rated best small city. We had name recognition musicians perform at the street faire, Alfalfas, more restaurant choices, no empty spaces retail or restaurant spaces. Add downtown parking to help mitigate parking problems in front of old town residences.

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

Do not allow developers to dictate what we should have as a community. Do we need more gas stations? No, the addition of one ton McCaslin is short-sighted and frankly idiotic decision made by backward thinking City Council members who are driven only by tax dollars. The former Lowe's building should be re-zoned for affordable housing but DO NOT build a multi story building on the Cinebarre location for University of Colorado faculty housing. That's a Boulder problem that they need to deal with, not Louisville. Continue to mitigate open space fire risk. Hold new builders to efficiency goals and standards. Allowing the Marshall Fire houses to be rebuilt using the old codes was an ill-informed decision made in the heat of the moment.

Close Main Street longer and make it a walking mall

Louisville has too many wealthy people moving in and changing the ambiance of the town

The 5-8 people who are anti-everything & are always at City Council meetings...they only hurt Louisville. Minimize their influence/impact where possible

Thanks for surveying/seeking community input!

Keeping small town community feel

My one word "dying" is because we have so many vacant offices (with high, high rents) and the new Redtail Ridge only adds more space to remain vacant. Focus on what exists. The decision to move forward with that project was a slap in the face to everyone who worked to get a better plan.

Listen to citizens! The election was clear NO REDTAIL RIDGE. Why are you going against code and siding with developers? In the pocket of dirty money ugggg

Lets build a community that cares for each other not one that panders to the current political landscape

Please stress affordable/tiny housing

I would love to see a cold plunge added to the rec center. I would love to see more investment in development downtown and the city supporting businesses improving the buildings so businesses can thrive and not be over burdened by the cost of bringing buildings up to code. I am pro closing off Main Street. I would like to see less use of pesticides in public areas. I would like to see less emphasis on lawn codes that encourage mowing and pesticide use. I would like to see more emphasis on ecological diversity and projects that encourage pollinators. Thank you!

I love our town and our community and would like to see more businesses choose to invest here instead of the empty stores, especially along McCaslin.

I feel that the plan to narrow Via Appia is not well thought out. It doesn't account for the fact that we have a fire station and police station on that road. If there is an emergency now, we know to move over to the right lane. If the 2 lane road is put into place, where would cars move over? If the bike lane is the option, it will be a hazard for the cyclists and overall, it feel less safe.

Stop wasting money on dumb stuff like Dahlia!

I would really like to see some cheaper shopping areas and some cool safe spaces for teens

has been a great place to live. do not ruin it with progressive ideas.

Nope

Connectivity to boulder via s boulder road bike path would be fantastic

More music and dance (non couple dance) outdoors, in the Arboretum area. A big group recycling event with prizes (for best recycling? something fun!). I like the Farmer's market but it's about spending money. And Friday night music at Steinbaugh is good but kind of crowded... Thank you for

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

asking these questions. I'd seek out other small towns across the US that have an even friendlier feel than Louisville - how do they nurture that community spirit?

Big missed opportunity in this survey to talk about residential uses in Redtail Ridge. Should consider making restaurants, retail, services by right in the CTC

cell coverage

It would be so nice to have the old bank that is next to the Waterloo that has been empty for quite some time, converted to a mixed-use area. It could have something like a small green space there with a fountain and some shops/restaurant spaces around the perimeter. That would add so much beauty, and will bring in more character as well as provide a nice community gathering spot.

The new Via Appia median landscaping is too high in places with the berm/boulder build ups currently a traffic hazard - especially when at Pine waiting to turn left onto Via Appia and trying to see oncoming traffic moving west on Via Appia. Please reduce the height in that area especially. Thanks!

Generally I love Louisville, been here 9 years. Schools are great, outdoor recreation is great, I worry we are losing our downtown.

make it more affordable for more people to come and enjoy our beautiful town. it is too targeted to old people and not attractive enough to bring new families in. diversify

Play up the Bee City designation! We care about our environment and there should be native plantings on every corner, lots of pollinator pathways.

Louisville is doing a great job! Thank you for your efforts! :)

i love it here! i want our community to stay cohesive and respectful. I'm not sure what the city can do, but focus on activities that bring us together are vital (parades, festivals, concerts, etc.) are important to maintain!

Keep taxes lower and keep the streets swept & clean, particularly in fall

I love it here! I'm not sure what magic keeps a place vibrant and well-loved but I hope we can figure it out.

Upgrade older playgrounds with more enriching play structures. <https://www.richter-spielgeraete.de/en/play-spaces/play-spaces-national/hamburg-kiekeberg-germany/>. Or, another company is: <https://berliner-seilfabrik.com/en/>.

The events make us unique; Street Faire, Farmers Market. Would love to see more of those community events in town - they are always so fun

As someone who grew up in Louisville for 10 years, moved away and now wants to come back to live and raise my child, the only option of affordable housing is Kestrel. It's taken me 2 months to even reach anyone to apply for it and that was only after I drove there in person mid day on a Wednesday to find out more information. I would love to see more/any apartment complexes that have a certain percentage within them that are dedicated to affordable housing, like Lafayette and Boulder do.

I want to thank you for serving our community. We need committed leadership to safeguard our lovely town.

Are there any plans for the city to do anything with the empty old Lowes building and/or land? That seems like an area that could present a multi-use opportunity.

Too many businesses have left Louisville and makes me wonder why. Hate to see empty storefronts in downtown Louisville and on McCaslin (ie Lowe's)

I think Louisville should lean into crypto currency to start investing for future projects and to inform the next generation

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

Any form of food service offering at the Recreation Center would be welcomed. Nothing fancy. But some sort of mini cafe (perhaps instead of billiards room?) serving basic snacks and drinks would be a wonderful gathering spot for all age groups. And if it was actually good, it could be a money maker. Imagine if Picas had a pop-up location at the Rec? It would draw many families and youth.

Please stop trying to be more like Boulder or worse.

Main St. Businesses thriving again would be great. Also, the aforementioned drainage issue on Dahlia and South Madison

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback!

Be fiscally responsible, stop waisting money and maintain the lands the city was given and promised to maintain.

Keep Louisville small.

I'd like to see what's left of our rural and wildlife habitats maintained and grown if possible.

Please focus on strengthening downtown Louisville restaurants and hospitality businesses.

Bring People Together

As the comp plan ages and new priorities emerge, the PUD process should be more easily adjusted and amended.

It would be nice to have more public events for young people to gather. This is a city with a very aging population, we need young souls folks, so we need to make Louisville a place where young people like to live.

Do not make the crazy unnecessary changes to Via Appia!!

Louisville is a lovely city. We don't need to expand it - maintain and enhance what's already there. Don't build underpasses where traffic lights will do - be cost effective. Protect what we have - more resilience around the effects of climate change that we can't avoid. Use resources wisely to benefit the most people at the lowest cost. One example that I'm thinking of is the money that was spent to replace the bridge that washed out on County Road in 2012 - was consideration given to NOT replacing it? What was the cost vs. cost of people having to continue with the detours? I'm not saying that it shouldn't have been replaced - just were alternatives considered

Bikeways! Reimagine McCaslin corridor. make south Boulder safer for bikes. Multiuse zones on edges of neighborhoods and in underutilized office spaces.

Louisville needs many more public FREE pickleball courts (indoors and outdoors) based on the growing number of residents who play that sport.

Louisville should pay more attention to E bike saftey

The city should have a more aggressive water conservation and lawn removal incentive program. It is unconscionable that people are still installing turf and actively squandering our shrinking water supply. We should be prioritizing xeriscape and native plants both on private property and curb strips. Why is it necessary to have grass at Centennial and Mccaslin?? They water that grass (and surrounding pavement)so obsessively that there are puddles in the crosswalk year round. And I constantly see sprinklers in Elephant park watering the grass (and pavement) while it is actively raining out. It's 2024, we are smarter than this.

I think this survey is great. I hope it gets implemented in a timely manner and not put off for years and years.

Louisville should focus on aspects of community life that can be directly affected (zoning, maintenance, safety), not on areas where the effort will have little to no impact (climate, resource conservation).

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

We want main st to be pedestrianized! During covid when it was shut down to traffic, it was great! And now, when eating outside on Main, having a car wiz by me and my family at 35 mph is jarring and not great for my enjoyment of everything downtown has to offer. Also, whatever we can do to help small businesses fill empty space on main and surrounding areas. It's so sad to see our charming downtown so empty.

On most questions I wish we could've picked more options or ranked them. There are many I feel are important but had to pick 3. Need to find ways to get residents more involved about normal everyday issues in Louisville not just big ones. I want planning to be strategic and to loosen processes to make it easier to get things done in the city. Ie - free dog license, permitting processes, etc I want Louisville to have affordable housing so my young adult children who grew up in Louisville and lived here basically their whole lives can afford to live here if they want to especially for my oldest one who's an early childhood teacher and others in similar professions that are critical to our society. I'd also like to see Louisville have more public art like Lafayette does and work toward becoming more diverse and affordable.

Repave the streets - stop putting bandaids on them and just repave

Keep Louisville small

Live Jazz, Please. There's life beyond Hank Williams and Johnny Cash (May they both Rest in Peace))

Maintain focus on small town feel

Focus on real solutions not platitudes

I don't want Louisville become next Boulder that lost its characters or Superior that building every inch of its land.

Coming from a member of the youth community, there should be enjoyable recreation programs. thank you.

Adore Louisville, and would love to see more outdoor festivals/ farmers markets/art fairs, and hope our magnificent home's connexion to nature, wildlife, outdoors, history, and community stays strong and becomes even more so. Hoping for thoughtful and deliberate growth, to preserve and enhance our wondrous area

Need a new cell tower

Incentives for green roofs on commercial buildings.

Advice: Don't create solutions for problems that don't exist. And again.....Bigger is NOT Better.

The area around McCaslin and Dillon and Centennial Pkwy would be a great spot to rip out the old 1980s strip mall aesthetic and build huge amounts of dense housing (preferably TOD), right next to the highway and bus routes to Boulder/Denver. I really want to see a rail connection to Denver. I know the timing is not exactly within the City's control, but the plan should account for a future station and should include housing density and trail connections to the station. Don't plan to build a big parking lot for cars, build a big parking lot for BIKES instead with paved trail connections to the rest of Louisville.

We need address the fact that olde town / downtown Louisville needs significant investment to promote business to stay

Please retain the small town feel and keep small businesses viable!

Stop insane idea of driving businesses away with prevention of use of gas.

We spend so much time and money in Lafayette, Boulder and Superior because there's not much to do in Louisville for a family, especially in the winter. We would love to see some family friendly centers (similar to bounce empire or a food hall) come to one of the large vacant warehouses. Otherwise, I think Louisville is pretty great and don't want to change much. I'd like to preserve what we have, build an emergency fund for bad storms, and rely on expert advice to improve the city's sustainability.

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

City council's handling of the Redtail Ridge matter was an embarrassment. I've never seen anything so craven in all my life.

Stop with the insane traffic "solutions" and invest in real solutions! Dahlia is now a joke! Use common sense and put roundabouts on Via Appia. And, for God's sake, install a traffic signal at the Rec Ctr/fire Station on Via Appia.

Love it, please stay focused on building a great, caring and active community that is safe!

More accountability and openness as to decisions being made in government

Madison Ave improvement is awful with shrinking road. I heard this may happen to Via Appia. What a horrible thing

As we are a family with a neurodivergent kid, we feel very isolated in Louisville. Expand in Boulder run events but it's impossible to subscribe (not a city resident). I managed to sign up this spring for an expand programme, bookings were open at 8:30, I logged in at 8:37 and only two places remained at this time. By 08:40 all slots were filled. Louisville needs to start thinking about the growing neurodiverse population of kids and adults. E.g. have an hour of our kids during the outdoor Summer fair events. We can't go to these as the environment is too much for our kids. Please look at Summer events and think how can neurodivergent adults and children access the community events. I am not complaining, just know the city can be more thoughtful.

Leave Via Appia as is and don't ruin it like the City has done to Cherry, Dahlia/Polk, and Washington with all of the crazy lining, elimination of lanes and almost impassible speed bumps.

People have no idea how to use the new road markings and often turn from bike lanes (Dahlia and Cherry St)

Please put more thought/resources into: 1. Working with RTD/state/feds to immediately complete the commuter rail that we voted for, paid for and were promised. 2. Ramp up the turf replacement incentives for residents. 3. Instead of making roads more inconvenient for drivers, make bike/pedestrian trails more ubiquitous and connected. 4. If you ask us for our input like this, please truly listen and act accordingly. Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback.

I think there are many things that Lafayette is doing better, like support for the arts, encouraging diversity, accommodating small businesses, presenting things bilingually. Lafayette has a warmer, more caring feeling to it while Louisville has a more wealthy/entitled/snobby/superficial feel. I think more city-sponsored neighborhood gatherings and a dedicated art museum/cultural gathering space like The Collective would help. The Arts Center at Memory Square should fill this role but the Louisville Art Association has too much influence over its programming, and it does not have the same kind of foot traffic as a Main Street location would provide. Louisville does not have a decent book store or toy store. I go to Superior to Target for toys and Lafayette to the Read Queen for books. Louisville also doesn't have a good brew pub like the Southern Sun. The coffee shops are small and hard to get a seat at. Louisville is very safe and the schools have been very good.

Create a commercial property vacancy tax. Do not give incentives to the wealthy like Tebo. Create incentives for upcoming entrepreneurs.

Please listen to the residents before forcing new traffic patterns on them!

We need to bring in more small businesses to backfill vacant retail and restaurant sites. The vacant store fronts all across town are shocking and frustrating.

Keep Downtown Louisville a vibrant part of the community.

Stop painting so many lines on the streets and putting up cones - looks like a raceway now - terrible look

I would love to see filling all of the open retail spaces. Let's see some imagination and creativity. It's so sad to see all of the empty buildings

Louisville is a great balance of location, small town community feel and livability, access to Denver and Boulder. Let's keep it that way, while we build more housing and welcome more diverse people into our community

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

Character is really important, anything we can do to make/keep us unique (the arboretum is GREAT and deserves more attention, we use the hwy 42 underpass almost daily, the murals are such a source of pride, we love to take guests to eat outside on Main St in the summer and to concerts in the park, etc.)

A couple of ideas -- for commercial property development, the city should require permeable surfaces for any on site parking, or covered parking consisting of active PV system. For enterprises that are seeking city tax incentives, they should be required to have a significant active PV system with the energy generated by the system belonging to the city.

Underpass on south boulder is way overdue. Under no circumstances should e-scooters be considered for our community transportation needs.

I am quite disappointed and feel no community pride with the murals around the library. The amount of surface space would have allowed for diversity in art rather than the same style. Knowing a large audience is made up of children, I see it as a missed opportunity to present them with images of people who look like them as well as different from them. It is my bias that cute animals are overused when children are so ripe and ready to learn about their real world. Additionally, the art does not support pre-reading children - a missed opportunity to exposing them to legible english text -- in my opinion, a big miss when associated with the library.

Creating a multiuse and more vibrant downtown with different layers of community activities would help make our downtown core more resilient. Additionally, creating a similar space along mccaslin (instead of just strip malls) would help enhance the character and community feel of Louisville. Louisville is such a special and unique place, retaining and further enhancing its charming characteristics will make it a place where locals love to live and visitors love to visit.

The rec center is one of the most used facilities in Louisville, so it makes sense that we commit some amount of money and time to making it more energy efficient.

Bump outs & single lanes made from double lanes decrease bicycle safety

Growth control; maintain small town feel

Stability, opportunity, and beauty will create an environment where people thrive - people make the town.

I am conflicted between the love of open space and need for new smaller homes. I think Louisville has adequate open space as it stands now which means room for further development. However, trails and public transportation are imperative to support additional community members from new housing.

Louisville is a great town, but like other towns and cities in the region and nationally there are significant challenges around housing affordability. The city must also encourage and maintain a healthy business environment as part of its own sustainability and to support community residents. I think the city should move forward carefully in a way that capitalizes on opportunities without destroying the quality community that exists now. Many of the challenges we face are regional in nature and cannot be solved by Louisville alone.

Need more ways for people to casually socialize. Food court/beer garden with large open meeting space. Some place convenient and the people want to go.

ref ADU: more is fine as long as NOT for short-term rentals and adequate parking is required

We need a dedicated art museum and indie films theater

We need some kind of community space.

Please focus on maintaining a pedestrian focused view for future development rather than a car-focused one. We build a sense of community by being able to get out and enjoy our town, see others on the paths and sidewalks and say hello, not by developing more and more infrastructure for ease of drivers.

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

Generally, businesses and shopping centers along s boulder road and McCaslin are difficult to access. Too often there are u turns involved or having to navigate a service road to find a stoplight. Examples include the black paw shopping area or dj's watering hole. To head north when leaving black paw is not straightforward. Getting to and from DJ's is not clear. Entry/exit can be difficult for those unfamiliar with the area.

Relax rules on new businesses opening.

Keep Louisville unique, mostly by not trying to cram as many people as possible into the city

Need underpasses on Hwy 42. Make it safer to get to Louisville Sports Complex.

please make it easier for small businesses to come to the town

Reuse commercial spaces instead of building new

With three young children, increased safe street crossings is really important to me.

I like Louisville, but it's seems overly obsessed with trying to be a small town, and, I don't think that's what it needs to be in order to be successful. Downtown Louisville is depressing -- the old Waterloo space has been empty / under construction for years? DeLo's Commercial area seems to have finally gained some stability, but it still doesn't really feel that way (and there are still open storefronts). I would like to see us, as a community, be willing to change that mindset and make decisions against "anti-growth". I would like to see Louisville prioritize multimodal transportation in a way well beyond slapping some paint on a road and calling it done. Actually DO SOMETHING, not just trickle dollars into small projects that, while well meaning, don't have large impact. Go big, not mediocre, please. Maybe close Main Street a la Pearl.

Louisville needs work on including other cultures, races, the disabled, mixed incomes and all ages.

Keep up the good work!

Moxie, proximity to family, and the open space drew us to Louisville. We'd love to see Louisville's restaurant scene thrive, and become a draw for visitors.

we need a trader joes!

I think we need to ensure we build enough affordable housing to attract new families.

Please consider the underenrollment of schools and losing businesses downtown as you think about affordable housing. Even people who can afford to live here are being impacted by the high cost of living because schools are underenrolled and Main Street can't maintain businesses. Also please consider middle income housing support. Because Louisville is so expensive it is impossible for anyone with a middle income to stay.

More public art and less reality offices

We need to stop acting like ostriches--climate change is real and we can deal with it a little at a time. We need to include our children and teens in planning. They are the future.

I live just over the highway in Superior but do all my shopping, eating, library trips, etc. in Louisville. downtown is very clam and communal feeling, I'd love the "McCaslin Urban Center" to have some moment that feel as communal.

To increase bike commuting we need better and safer bike routes along major corridors and between cities like Lafayette, Boulder, and Longmont, and provide winter maintenance to clear bikeways instead of piling snow in the bike lane. In addition, safer road crossings are needed for pedestrians and cyclists, especially across South Boulder Road so that children can safely ride to school.

I love living here and hope this feedback can be helpful in planning the community.

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

Louisville is a great place to live. I think that the biggest challenge is to not screw it up.

I have been sorry to see the intense development of high density housing. Even more so without immediately adjacent open space and or parks, Landscaping with lots of trees, etc. Its part of mental and physical health for everyone of every age. Parts of town that require a car to get to other neighborhoods and/or downstair

Need to prioritize housing over vacant commercial space

I am worried about the dwindling shopping options downtown. I like the recent proposal I saw for housing in that HUGE empty lot between the empanada place and the Snarf's.

More and smarter development for housing and businesses

Louisville has always been a reasonable, down to earth community. Let's keep it that way, instead of trying to emulate Boulder, which is a caricature of normal town.

We could put small wind turbines in windy public areas. There are not enough safe places for teens to gather that are affordable. It is sad we lost our bookstore. There aren't enough affordable places for regular people to shop - it is becoming a town where only rich people can live. We need fire fighters and teachers and nurses to be able to buy houses here. No one wants a downtown full of real estate and insurance window fronts. I have lived here for ten years and never ever had trouble parking. Please no new parking lots!

I do feel concerned seeing all the empty retail space and cities around us, such as Lafayette, are attracting trendy restaurants and businesses, that we are not doing a good job as a town to incentivize these businesses. I do hope the City can turn this around.

Build tons of mix use commercial and mutli-housing at 36 & McCaslin (where the theater is). Then keep upgrading along McCaslin.

Need more resteraunts in downtown. Need more businesses around mccaslin.

Property taxes and rent on small business are a huge deterrent for bringing in more new business

Please do something about the old Alfalfa's. Lights on is a waste of energy. I know everyone wanted a Trader Joe's (and if that's still possible, that would be huge!) but I recognize the parking lot is too small for it. Maybe a restaurant? The space nearby at the opposite end of that plaza along South Boulder that was possibly going to be a cafeteria style eating/drinking space should be turned into something. It's just an ugly overgrown spot now.

Making downtown a pedestrian mall and creating/connecting bike paths through Louisville and connecting to Boulder and Lafayette would be huge gains in creating a town that feels more connected and special.

Louisville needs more shops downtown. The old Lowe's site has potential for development, perhaps clothing shops, craft boutiques, art center?

I think on the whole Louisville is well designed, but I think having better bike access to a few areas would really improve things. McCaslin and Courtesy both have businesses but are on major roads and bike, walking access isn't great to either. I think adding better paths and maybe and over/underpass on McCaslin would help draw people to those commercial areas.

Wish we had a playground/courtyard that was surrounded by a few restaurants with outdoor seating so parents can sit and eat while kids play.

Find a way to make area along hwy 42 more inviting to tax generating businesses and more inviting to walking and biking (sidewalks, shoulders). Underpasses by hwy 42 near Moes Bagel. Attract a Trader Joes, or a Marczyk Fine Foods (e.g. by old Alfalphas, or old location of Lousville Cyclery) sort of business. Mini Ikea(??) US36/McCaslin. Revitalize McCaslin corridor w/ H-Mart, REI, (Sams club, Safeway, Lowes). Build up small business area where Louisville cyclery used to be - connect w/ walking/bike path to Moes business area.

Increase in free cultural family program with planned security provided.

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

I would love to see cute commercial areas with beautiful trees and gardens and plazas where families and neighbors hang out together. I would like to see less empty box like office spaces.

I feel the commercial vibrance of the city is flagging. I recognize the challenge of balancing new growth with the desire to keep Louisville a small town feel, but the commercial vacancies along South Boulder, downtown, and to the east of the train tracks is troubling and risks decay of the town. I believe there are a few options here- business incentives structures to encourage entrepreneurial small businesses and allowing for mixed use for buildings. The stark delineation of commercial / residential / commercial retail creates an environmental challenge (necessity to commute without public transport) while discouraging businesses. Offices are segregated from retail/restaurants and dining, and both tend to be segregated from residential such that it is inconvenient/un business friendly. An excellent example of this resurgence being executed well is in Virginia Beach, in which companies were provided tax incentives as well as grants for entrepreneurs to revitalize a portion of the city they called 'The Vibe District'. The results were spectacular- following environmental coding to decrease carbon emissions, new businesses were established while preserving and even enhancing a small town feel and strong community relationships.

I think the recent work on Dahlia and the plan for Via Appia are solutions in search of a problem. Yes, I want streets that feel safe and are open to people biking, but both solutions felt forced without someone first identifying a real need. In reality, they felt like projects that were designed to signal certain virtues ("Louisville is bike friendly!") and not necessarily to address a need in the community. I really appreciate the effort to put out this survey, because those decisions also seemed to be made on relatively little data. Thank you for making the effort to collect feedback from the community! I do love it here and want to see Louisville live up to its potential.

Would like a city council that pays attention to the needs of the people rather than pushing their own personal agendas

The City's primary focus should be enabling the entire community to become carbon negative. City needs to spend resources to truly engage the community. Knock doors. Don't force us into web based engagement. Engage Louisville site is unworkable. An example of the latter is the next question. I already submitted my contact information.

More roundabouts, less stoplights

I think you have our concerns addressed.

Decarbonization, energy efficiency, and sustainability

Stop light on via Apia at the rec center and pine street and at mccasalin and Washington

We live in a very special place but if I wanted to move here now I could not afford it. We have to look at ADUs, townhomes and tiny homes.

I love Louisville! Please keep it small!

Attracting families to live in Louisville would be a benefit to schools to offset declining enrollment.

Cut the bureaucracy

increase restaurants, food options

Do not do ANY further development

I live on Dahlia street and I feel that the re-striping project done late last year has made drivers more chaotic and unpredictable. The traffic pattern makes sense in principle, but drivers largely behave as they used to, ignoring the bike lines.

we live part-time in Louisville and love the convenience and small town feel

Stop trying to compete with Boulder

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

When considering transportation, please remember that some of us (many of us, likely) will NEVER be able to use a bike to get around. And that taking a bus is also impossible. Decreasing car access and density is not a solution. Thank you.

Get Redtail Ridge development underway

We still need an auditorium style performing arts space.

Access to information about low tech energy conservation methods, examples: passive solar heating, solar furnace, clean wood burning devices, biomass energy methods.

Louisville does a really good job of maintaining its greenery & facilities already, so that should never be reduced. The empty buildings are the most worrisome thing to me. They just make the town look like it's losing. I wish before planning new development, something would be done about the wasted buildings already existing.

If you are setting up alternate transportation options, you also need to create shopping areas with 5 mins of transport destinations. Once I'm off a bus a 5 minute walk to a grocery store or coffee stop. Our shopping is to spread out.

Our strengths are our community and relatively small size.

None

I think Louisville is an incredible community just as it is, with too many opportunities and blessings to count. I do NOT want to see Main Street permanently blocked off to traffic. I prefer things small and quiet and personal, so "big ideas" aren't my thing.

I am very concerned in the increase volume and noise from the airport. I have been woken up numerous times by aircraft flying over my neighborhood early in the morning. I live on West Street. Also, I find the prospect of certain roads to be converted to single lanes for cars and adding large bicycle lanes to be a ridiculous plan. If you want to slow traffic down, use roundabouts. Highway 42 is already a huge mess. Fix that first.

Ban new apartments and condos

We need a pedestrian walking district downtown, we need to STOP the development and building of multi family housing units - we expanded way too fast and without care. The strain our schools are under are enormous!

DO NOT CLOSE MAIN STREET To vehicles.

I am worried Old Town from Lincoln to Main is going to continue to be demolished. I would like to see Council member Dickinson be more involved with this growing concern.

Allow more and more varied housing. Encourage development of coworking spaces (lots of home based workers who can't afford to upgrade to a bigger home but don't want to leave Louisville.) more recreation opportunities for kids

Louisville has gotten too big for its britches! City council needs a good spanking!!!

Incentives to promote shopping downtown, more quaint shops

I received a speeding ticket on Via Appia five days after buying our house in 2002. Now I see the majority of vehicles driving 45 mph and higher with no recourse. I don't think the issue is the number of lanes. I think we need better police enforcement on this road. It's often scary having to turn left across traffic!

Would love to see a decrease in vacancy in the commercial spaces across Louisville.

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

Tree pruning and maintenance especially at Coal Creek Golf course.

Please keep in mind that many residents are busy working and raising families. They do not have time to pay attention to all of the "squeaky wheels" who are advocating for their pet projects. Unfortunately, over the past five years, it feels like our town has been too focused on appeasing this minority of residents by reducing events downtown, making strange adjustments to our roads (i.e. Cherry's super wide bike lanes, Polk Ave., and the proposal to reduce Via Appia to one lane in either direction). Please advocate as a City Council, for all of Louisville.

I think building codes should be updated for fire dangers, water conservation, hail and wind damage prevention (rather than focusing solely on energy). With wind and hail prevalent, as well as the risk of fire

We think it'd be super cool to shrink Via Appia and put in multiuse buildings so there could be apartments and shops!

This town has changed so much since property prices have increased and priced out middle class families. Also commercial property owners have increased rent and we've lost a lot of boutiques and shops that bring people to Main Street. I really don't want more investment companies or real estate offices downtown.

Take out the new confusing and unnecessary bike lanes in the neighborhood by Fireside Elementary

Continue your efforts to reach out to the community for feedback. Thank you!

Louisville has become very expensive to live in both from housing to dining out and we've also lost several large businesses (retail and offices) in the last 5+ years. Please help make sure our existing spaces (retail/office) are better utilized to help bring more business back to the city and hopefully that will help balance our costs, or justify the expense, of living in Louisville.

I'd like to see better signage/communication on Open Space; many current signs are "text dense" and don't get the point across well.

Would like to protect and maintain the downtown Louisville area and its unique identity

Overall, I like how it is now. Neighbors are nice and not too busy like Boulder.

Transportation alternatives. Safe transportation without needing a car.

I love our town. But what's happened that our main street is in the doldrums and Lafayette is kicking butt?

Louisville is the 'goldilocks' town. It's just right. It's not in the 'Boulder Bubble' but it has a lot of the good things about Boulder. It's small enough, but not too small, and I could go on in so many ways. It is such a special place. This doesn't mean it needs to always stay the same. It means that it has probably done a pretty good job evolving appropriately with the times. Thank you for your efforts to do so.

buffer zones around open space paths, car-free city center

I love that Louisville feels like a small town and hope it remains that way. I also would love to see more thoughtful planning and implementation of bicycling lanes, trails and pedestrian crossings that actually keep our citizens safe.

More trees, trees, trees and shade. I would volunteer to help plant them.

Louisville has so many great amenities it was hard to pick top 3 because we already have an abundance of open space, great people, great library and an awesome recreation center. The biggest idea would be for a train depot in downtown with train service to Denver, Boulder, and Winter Park!!

I really don't want our community to continue moving in the direction of supporting wealthy residents over all others. This is a challenge; these are the people attending meetings, etc. This survey is terrific, allowing people to weigh in electronically, because many cannot attend and comment during length public meetings

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

Using water to grow green grass on public land and parks is not sustainable. Furthermore, watering for golf recreation is not sustainable in our climate

We really need to put in a new cell tower. The majority of the town is a dead zone for cell service

We need to offer incentives for more locally owned restaurants and businesses.

Increase remote working spaces and coworking spaces. Could the City buy space in the Coal Creek Business Park to create a space similar to the library but dedicated to co-working/remote work? Super bonus if there was a Child Watch available similar to the Rec Center!

I would love to see more business that offer things to do for tweens and teens. Louisville offers amazing programs for young children and some great programs for adults. Tilt is a great resource, more businesses that offer indoor things to do for tweens and teens would be amazing. Could we encourage an indoor mini golf business to take over a vacant building?

The town has become unaffordable without anything to justify it other than proximity to Boulder. The local business scene has been in people for at least the last 5 years. I've been here for almost 20 and the only thing thriving is real estate. That's unsustainable.

Is there a reason the Louisville Rec center doesn't have PV panels or solar hot water?

Keep working to keep the airplane noise reduced, it's to the point of driving me out of town. (Better since the old director of RMMA quit)

Louisville should assess the long-term financial impacts on property taxes that are occurring after the Marshall Fire. The combination of increased insurance rates and increased property taxes are going to make it difficult to live in this community without a large increasing income every year. I feel it will be difficult to stay in a paid-off house when I retire with a fixed income.

Increase incentive to attract smaller retail / restaurants / shops. Influence Kroger to move King soopers into the old Lowes vacant building. McCaslin needs help, it's not attractive to come into off the highway.

Please preserve our open space. This is one of the most precious resources/responsibilities we have. Last summer we had bears crossing through Old Town Louisville. We are responsible for taking care of them!

Louisville used to be a desirable livable city a few years ago with a balance businesses and residents, as well as a Main Street that attracted a lot of visitors. We would like to get back to becoming one of the most desirable and livable friendly cities in the USA!

restrict kids on e-bikes. improve peoples' access to downtown via bike and walking. improve commercial space in downtown. encourage small business incentives. smartly redevelop the mccaslin corridor - right now it's blight.

Please add shade for the kids on playgrounds. Summer is really hot and having places for kids to take a break is important to me.

I personally know several builders/developers who tried very hard to work with the City on appealing projects, especially downtown. The headaches caused by administration and council caused these projects to be tabled. Also, the fact that so many businesses leave our community needs to be carefully analyzed and a program to retain good businesses needs to be implemented. Finally, regarding ADUs, I'm all for them in the right circumstances; however, allowing basement apartments to go in where there are covenants against this is wrong. These neighborhoods were designed for single family homes and if they turn into multi-family homes the parking and other infrastructure would not support.

I'd like to see a lot more native plantings in Louisville.

No more big box stores that get lucrative tax breaks and subsequently abandon Louisville

Local public transport: a loop bus like the Hop in Boulder connecting Monarch/Avista, Hwy 42, Main St, S. Boulder Rd, Rec center, Macaslin Park N Ride. Best if free, runs every 10 mins during the day.

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

Road diets do not work, use public safety to write tickets on Via Appia. More revenue for Louisville and when the road becomes a known speed trap, then traffic will slow down or divert to South Boulder Road.

None

It feels very safe and clean here, I would like to prioritize keeping that. There has been talk of relocating MHP (Mental Health Partners) outpatient clinic to Louisville. I feel that would be a terrible move for our community.

Would like to see a separated bike path along the S Boulder Road corridor from McCaslin west toward Boulder. The north side of Lville has no safe, efficient way to bike to Boulder.

The playground at community park should be replaced with more traditional equipment. It's a big beautiful park with a very mediocre playground. The splash pad is the once exception. We also need more shade structures at all of our parks for the hot summer months.

Think there are too many multi-housings going up! Losing that small town feeling!

I want to see empty buildings filled. I want building owners to face penalties or fines if they leave their buildings empty. We have empty restaurant and office spaces that could be used if rents were lowered.

I moved here from Australia because of the unique and close connection of housing to downtown, so preserving walkability and economic diversity is important to me.

Main Street (or Front street) should be closed to cars year round and should be pedestrian only.

On McCaslin, there is a huge area near the Post office. Can't the city change zoning so mixed use can be used? For example, business on the bottom and housing on top. It is such a wasted space.

The amount of housing stock that is accessible to young families is critical to the maintenance of our school enrollment, the quality of schools, and the vibrancy of the community. The more we welcome new families, the most it benefits everyone.

more sales tax brought in

Keep Louisville small

I would like to see you all listen to the people and not just the few who squawk incessantly.

I am concerned about the loss of local control with the big push for higher density housing in established neighborhoods.

More Art events and more retail

I would love to see the city prioritize adding shade trees and structure to parks and school areas

I think City Planning has done an excellent job so far and I'm impressed by its proactiveness.

Slow down traffic on Cherry and Via Appia

To actually create bike and pedestrian safety by creating off the road but road adjacent bike paths that are like a second sidewalk. This creates actual safety for bikers. The bike paths should NOT be "lanes" in a road. They have to be a separated path with a real physical barrier such as a curb.

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

Public works making changes in traffic flow patterns without sufficient public input, e.g. Polk Street traffic patterns and speed humps, Restricted right turn at S Boulder and Via Apia, and closing off access to Cottonwood Park from West bound S Boulder Rd.

Want to support more local businesses downtown and less real estate taking up store fronts in Downtown Louisville

Build a new clubhouse at Coal Creek Golf Course

I really appreciate all the pedestrian improvements of crosswalks, etc. of recent years. Thank you!

Modernize and bring in amenities

I would just like the City of Louisville to open their eyes about the fact that most people have to spend their money outside the city because their is no shopping here...we could have had a Trader Joe's but for some reason the powers that be felt a restaurant supply store would better meet the needs...like people walking on foot from the apartments really have space to store large bulk items. Really?

Need to work in tandem with other East County communities to seriously address affordable housing

I would like to see some focus on filling the vacant commercial spaces in Downtown Louisville

Get rid of plane noise and fuel pollution

Convert Main Street into a walking mall.

My kids will probably not live in Louisville after they go to college. Not because there aren't jobs, but because housing is so expensive. Its appalling that housing is kept so expensive through growth restrictions.

Growing up here I hope that ten years from now, Louisville still looks like Louisville since I grew up here but that doesn't mean I don't want it to change. I just hope future architects and city planners consider what about the original homes and buildings gave the look of the charm of old Louisville which is very nature and cottage oriented. I also hope that we don't expand upon McDonaldized, chain shopping malls and other places like that, where the outside is just a concrete jungle parking lot that's devoid of joy. Public transportation is vital in reducing the need for this. Also, as a college student with a particular interest in criminology and urban sociology and as someone who grew up in Louisville, I would love to present to set up a meeting with you guys about third spaces, public transportation, what gives a community a sense of place, ect. My school email is [nasa3080@colorado.edu](mailto:nasa3080@colorado.edu) and my phone number is 720-607-6789

1- Please consider snow removal by the city on at least one of the sidewalks of Pine, Lincoln, Lafayette and Main to ensure pedestrian safety. 2- The sidewalk and asphalt project in Saratoga was not communicated and seemed unnecessary and very large. Without proper communication it doesn't look like responsible use of tax money. It would make more sense to me to use this funding for snow removal. 3- The advisory bike lane on polk / dahlia is not good. There were other options to make the bike paths safer (e.g. remove some of the parking) that did not require a design that forced cars to play chicken with each other. Please do not make more without extensive polling of the population. Did the Louisville citizens vote to turn their safety into an experiment? This also looks like an irresponsible use of tax money. 4- The changes in the composting rule do not go in the right direction. going back on composting because of some people not following rules penalizes everyone and is not an ingenious solution to the problem.

I have no idea if this goes here, but I would like the rec center to use less lighting throughout the night. After the rec center closes, many bright lights are on throughout the night wasting energy and creating light pollution. It just seems unnecessary.

We need more free pickleball options, it is a sport accessible to every age group, growing in popularity and there are not enough options for those of us who are not retired yet.

In my 20 years of living here, I've seen the roads turn into experiments. I'm not on board. First, they are generally poorly maintained. My own street was repaired only to then be chipsealed - gross, and a waste of money. And lets take Polk/Dahlia as an example of silly striping: by putting a center yellow double stripe down the center years ago the city made it look less residential... and by extention an invitation for speeding. Now it's even

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

worse making drivers unpredictable and it looks just awful. When cycling I avoid it at all costs. Not a fan of ebikes either. They are not bicycles and are more closely related to mopeds or scooters. And those scooters are an eyesore and a menace - don't be like Boulder with those.

The library has grown a lot since the pandemic as far as foot traffic and processing books and I'd like to see more resources allocated to growing the staff, especially if they must continue to support Superior's growing use of our library (delivering and picking up materials).

Make main street a pedestrian area. More traffic calming, just not with cheap speed bumps.

Main street should be closed to vehicles and developed into a pedestrian commercial zone. Reroute the Dash bus off of Main St. onto Hwy 42

Louisville needs to be forward thinking and evolve with the changing times.

Don't narrow Via Appia or add speed bumps. Add a crosswalk or two

Keep Louisville affordable for working families

While I strongly believe in moving to renewable energy, rather than forcing businesses to change, work with them to help them change - in a manner that uses realistic and common sense means to do so.

I would love to see one location to find events in Louisville. The city just sent out a insert with a bunch of events listed, but a monthly one would be nice. Also more educational opportunities for kids under school age would be nice.

Thanks for caring about our opinions and wishes . it is a great place to live.

Please don't re-line Via Appia to make 1 lane.

Motorized bikes/scooters etc. on walking paths are dangerous, signs asking people to be careful do not help. Some is going to get hurt.

Art make a town and brings People to support local Businesses/restronts. the city lost a lot of places, biz, and the art scene don't exist anymore.

This is a great place to live. It is important to consider perspectives of newcomers to this area but to place value on those who have lived here for generations.

More bike paths that all connect, easier/safer crossings of s. Boulder

We have all these empty parking lots and big box stores. Maybe some of this space could be used for affordable housing or at least something besides cracked pavement and abandoned stores. Let's not get so carried away with sustainability that we drive businesses away.

The increased vacancy of businesses on McCaslin has been a concern for years and is only increasing. Also, affordable housing for our employees. The majority of our staff have to commute in due to lack of affordable housing in the area. This also means we have young women who stay in abusing relationships because they cannot afford housing on their own.

Keep our heritage in tact and don't let outside political agendas derail us. We used to be one of the best small towns in America for a reason. Return to the values that got us there.

Keep streets safe; put Polk St back to normal lane configuration

Although I love the idea of closing Main St to vehicle traffic I feel we need to reroute the traffic away from the old town neighborhoods. for both safety and aesthetic purposes

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

I have lived in Louisville for almost 30 years. I love it. I feel the past administration has eroded a lot of what I initially loved about Louisville. As stated in my earlier answer, I am hopeful that the new Louisville administration will start to make some reasonable decisions, and hopefully become a place where business owners love to do business, and people love to live (and drive!) :)

Incentivize residents to make improvements that reduce fire risk and force HOAs to allow those changes, like metal fences, etc.

I continue to see Louisville not listening to its residents - time and time again. Or listen for a while, and then go against wishes. Stop messing with our roads. Just maintain them and leave them alone!

Louisville is a pleasant, safe place to live, but it feels as though it is only a conduit to other places like Boulder, Superior and Lafayette. As I mentioned earlier, Louisville tries hard to live in the past. It should modernize.

The concrete curb placed in the Garfield/S. Boulder Rd intersection should be removed, it was incorrectly designed and is a hazard to drivers. It does not help protect pedestrians.

Need to rebuild morale and trust with city following Marshall Fire

The city should be focused on filling the empty buildings (alfalfas, lowes). They should be less worried about global warming as no matter how green they are, it doesn't make a dent in the issue. It is a global issue and a town of 19,000 isn't going to change it.

Stop trying to create issues that don't exist and stop trying to make driving more complicated. People are not going to give up their cars

We are NOT interested in becoming Boulder with all of their idiotic decisions and programs. Keep Louisville the way it is, improve few things. It is not a place for small town to be involved in energy conservation and environmental projects.

I would love to be a part of supporting transitional, affordable, and other housing that includes everyone who wants to be a part of our community

Celebrate the community as a whole, not unique gender, belief, race. Believe in that all person's have a place

Work with the businesses to help sustain the downtown and McCaslin corridors. Stop bleeding the City dry by unincorporating businesses to stay and grow.

Louisville needs to be more business friendly

Please stop taking the roads away from vehicles and giving it to bicycles. It's not an equitable division of space and the bicycles don't stay in their designated lanes anyway. And they use the sidewalks so why give more space, and the e-bikes should be banned in this town for safety reasons. The children are driving those faster than the speed limit and not obeying traffic laws, and someone is going to get hit by a car. Too young to have a motorized transport at that age.

train or light rail service to connect Louisville to other cities would reduce traffic

I'd like Louisville to become more bike centered

The open space on the north end of Little Italy needs to remain untouched. The thoroughfare through front street will destroy our neighborhood and destroy a wildlife habitat. there are so many areas that can be more housing without destroying open space, such as the cottonwood or the intersection of main and south boulder . Please please, Preserve wildlife and untouched by areas!!!

The city doesn't always need to change things for it to be a great place. All this street safety has changed the way the city feels for the worse. I wonder if safety could have been accomplished without paint and signs everywhere.

Is Louisville affordable enough for workers to live here? How can we make that happen? How can we stop losing retail businesses to Lafayette,

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

Superior and Erie?

Let's improve communication between those in power, on boards, and the general public to avoid surprises and distrust of government

I would like to see an expansion of arts and cultural offerings in the city of Louisville. Lafayette, a city of comparable size, does much more in terms of the arts. We have a lovely arts center but it seems to be primarily occupied by a private group. Would love to see an expansion of public art and arts offerings in Louisville.

One of Louisville's biggest assets is its proximity to Boulder and the views of the mountains. The city keeps giving away the views to individual property owners. Maintain the views for the whole population. Use existing properties (like the GHX building) for restaurants or other public spaces that take advantage of the views.

I would like to see the changes that are made in the future take into account all ages - young adults, families with children and older individuals.

More tennis courts; more trails; say NO to development on Highway 42 that is a traffic nightmare already

Be more thoughtful about economic development

If Via Appia was only two lanes during the evacuation, we all would died in our cars trying to get out, the road diet is stupid and majority of residents do not want it!

Less regulation. Hang the "open for business" sign once again.

Think big and be bold and be more pro-business. This is a town of an average single family home of \$865k, but Alfalfa's left and we got a Dollar Store. Would be great to not have to shop in Superior and dine out in Lafayette.

Multi-use paths are not safe for Seniors walking. Battery operated bikes and scooters should be licensed and need there own path.

I would like to see more of a welcome to racial diversity. I feel that is lacking in Louisville.

None

x

Outlaw speed bumps. Why would anyone add a road hazard I. The name of safety. Identical to deciding to add potholes in the road. I drive through neighborhoods to avoid speed bump roads (Washington). This is the law of unintended consequences.

Louisville needs a new skateboard park, pump track, destination park like the Twin Silo park in Fort Collins. Fill the empty building in downtown with thriving businesses. More restaurants and shopping options.

Please address the commercial blight in the west McCaslin/Rte 36 corridor. This is an incredibly unattractive gateway to the City.

Please look at bringing in more business to Louisville before it's too late, meaning shops, cafe's restaurants

We need more and denser housing near our most walkable area, downtown Louisville.

I appreciate how much the city is actively looking to improve pedestrian and bike safety (recent examples including changes to Dahlia and proposed changes to Via Apia).

I'd love to see Louisville do more to attract SMALL retail business and restaurant owners whether it's tax breaks, sources for building improvements, etc. I'm tired of seeing real estate agents and offices in buildings that should house businesses that attract visitors. Lafayette appears to have done a

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

wonderful job.

Please make progress on creating an Arts Center, per the Cultural Arts Master plan.

The town failed to attract an outstanding business such as metronics when they denied the development of the storage tec property. And again with the revised mixed use proposal. Look at Broomfield and their coffers, and superior. We need to be more aggressive to attract these long term tax revenue opportunities and forego the old mindset. Louisville needs more commercial tax revenue

I don't want to see Louisville become part of a huge metro area from Denver to Boulder. Maintain a green buffer from surrounding towns. Purchase as much open space as possible before it is too late. Consider rezoning and rewilding areas to create habitat connectivity and preserve biodiversity. Keep unique character as a small town. Don't push growth too fast through rezoning. It won't bring down prices, it will just make Louisville a worse place to live. Invest in creative transportation—anything but SOV. Reduce land dedicated to cars, establish parking maximums, require underground or solar-covered parking. Reduce traffic, reduce speed limits and only widen roads to improve alternative transit. Preserve small and historic houses, Fix up and invest in our older and more affordable apartment complexes and the mobile home park. Disincentivize mansions. Incentivize smaller affordable housing in mixed use areas.

Just wish all the vacancies on McCaslin would be redeveloped with some creativity - looking forward to Relish!!!

Please bring in new, modern restaurants with good food to downtown!

Make it safe for our kids to ride bikes - Via Appia is a hazard. It's a speedway. Use Roundabouts. At crossings, put pedestrians higher. Look at countries who prioritize the safety of pedestrians and cyclists!

Allow for economic growth to occur naturally, both in commercial and residential, and focus efforts on making the town more friendly and attractive to small businesses and the arts while giving attention to beautification of the town's public areas.

I love Louisville and I've been here for 20 years. Lately Louisville has only been made livable for folks who are white and wealthy. It has lost all of the small town appeal

You need to entice people who aren't white and rich.

I think it's important to maintain existing zoning in neighborhoods and estates as many chose where they live for the zoning that was allowed. I would like to maintain the quiche small town nature of Louisville. It should not be viewed as an extension of Boulder or the University of Colorado. Open space land is a distinguishing feature of our town. It should be maintained for safety, include recreation opportunities and we should maintain and strive to improve our efforts to be a dark sky designated town. It's my hope that downtown Louisville and the existing commercial portion of McCaslin use the huge parking lots for a more beautiful walkable and enticing food and modern small business services (bakery, coffee shops, modern restaurants (like Lafayette)

Better traffic control. CAMERAS to atop speeders and red light run thrus. Better traffic light pattern to get traffic thru town faster

Road maintenance!!!

Keep louisville safe.

I love Louisville. We've been here for 30 years, raised our kids here. Just want to bring in some new business and help populate or re-do those that have left or are dying (Safeway, Lowes, Cinebarre, Empire, Old Waterloo, Casa Alegre, Carabbas, Wildwood Guitars)

In general would like to see a focus on increased housing density, population growth, reduction of car traffic, and more public (third) spaces to foster more community

Would love to see a large arts center with a performance space for theatre, music, etc.

I think Louisville has the opportunity to become a model for other communities in many ways. To me, the key is housing diversity.

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

Thank you!

Open space is one of Louisville's most valuable assets and a big part of what makes it such a great place to live. It's so important that these precious resources be restored and protected in a way that makes them healthy ecosystems for humans, animals, and plants alike. Recognizing that pollinators play a key role and creating pollinator pathways is a key part of that effort, as is maintaining healthy riparian systems. It's a disgrace how degraded and uninformative our open space signage is, negatively affecting the safety and trail experience of users.

Have our employees accountable to their citizens. Ever tried to walk in and have a conversation? No im sorry we don't do that. You have to do it online because we're too busy or are afraid of talking instead of texting, etc

As a foster parent, I am so grateful for the way the community embraces every kiddo that comes into my home and makes them feel like they belong in Louisville (in their new neighborhood, new school, new sports team or club, etc.). This is a place I feel proud to bring kids and raise kids.

Embrace the future...don't fear it

The local government seems to be focusing on changing things, like adding more housing. I think providing a good environment for the number of people we have is more crucial. Adding density will add problems and decrease the closeness to nature etc that draws many people to this region.

I am a physician with a private practice in Louisville and have been here for 22 years. A new owner of my office building which also contains the offices of several therapists is making changes to the building and driving us all out. We will all be moving to Boulder or Lafayette or Broomfield. What he is doing to the building and the services that we provide is tragic ! I am the only Child Psychiatrist in Louisville and have been for 22 years.  
Marcy Cooper, MD

sustainability is fine, but need to keep it practical to retain buy-in, make building permitting easier for solar panels and geo thermal. Put a large solar farm and or windmill somewhere in town.

If we are starting a new comp plan without doing a thorough analysis of the old one, and what we achieved and what we didn't and why, you are wasting our time and money. It's just doing something for the sake of doing it.

More housing and more types of housing

Respect

REDUCE TAXES

Preserve the small-town feel, deal with vacant commercial buildings before developing more new sites, protect the natural spaces that make Louisville what it is, avoid very dense housing like Lafayette is constantly adding, keep it a safe and lovely place to raise children.

Louisville is great for families. It is not set up so well for singles, or single seniors. Also, it would be nice if there were light rail connecting the towns in Boulder County.

In order for Louisville to meet its housing needs and dying or dead commercial areas around town, zoning regulations need to change. Remove minimum parking standards, increase density, and overhaul our ancient municipal code.

enforce dog leash laws

Chamber needs to create opportunities for businesses to bring families to downtown.

I'd like to see Louisville take the lead, be innovative, and create unique business and recreation opportunities.

Have more opportunities like this survey for community input. Thank you for doing this!

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

Keep it nice. Stop turning it into waste and sprawl.

Be careful on what you do to Via Appia. Making it 1 lane in each direction is a huge mistake. I drive Via Appia everyday and there are very few bicycles on the road. More bikes cross Via Appia than ride in the bike lanes of Via Appia.

Close the golf course and turn it into a nature preserve. Reduce traffic and reduce parking needs by providing alternate means of transportation within the city, e.g., driverless vehicles, targeted mass transit.

Slow down on paving over natural base trails in the area. Concrete isn't always the answer.

City needs to stop making regulations/spending money/charging fees as if everyone in town has a high income.

I appreciate the management at the senior center and the pools. Always striving to improve.

I live in old town, near County Rd and Parkview, and I very much want to see Main Street permanently closed to all traffic other than parades. I want to see outdoor seating, children's playscapes, generous bike parking, and more businesses like restaurants and "hang outs" for tweens and teens (e.g., game stores, cafes targeting kids) in town. Regarding parking concerns, it seems some accessible (Handicap) parking places could be put in near Main Street, where each side street was closed to traffic.

Open space is important to the community. We don't need more people moving here. Louisville has become a mini-Boulder and lost its charm, and something should be done about the numerous empty retail spaces. Lastly, I don't think that the City Council really listens to its citizens and decisions are made without our input. You don't really care what we think and are going to do what you want. I know the city is finally looking at going back to Western Disposal. Many of us pleaded with keeping them to no avail, and now we're back to getting that contract back--hopefully. Feels like we truly don't have a say.

Louisville needs to make sure not to lose the small town feel and become another Boulder with housing that is way too expensive. We need to be a strong leader in environmental stewardship. Maintain the historic downtown and character.

I feel that this city has lost. It's way over the last few years. It used to be family oriented and now, you all are more concerned about climate change and DEI rather than families.

I'd like to see the city take steps to avoid losing businesses to neighboring towns due to being priced out of downtown or commercial areas.

Independence from central planners at county and state level is crucial

Commercial Vacancy is an eye sore

I know this is a focus, and we need to get the big boxes repurposed or demolished and turned into productive properties or open spaces. The Kohls redevelopment is a great example. Let's pursue these properties and turn them into profitable entities or open space.

I like our direction. Let's keep improving.

We need to make it easier for small businesses to thrive. This town is stagnant and you see surrounding towns passing us by.

Create more hiking trails on open space, decrease the extreme amount of bureaucracy in the city government and make the city council more responsive to the people in their wards

Stop focusing on bike lanes - taking our streets and making cars move for bikes is ridiculous - the one way Via Appia plan is just another way to waste time, resources and money - we have bike lanes, we have paths and sidewalks - the craziness that you designed on Dahlia is creating havoc - focus your time, energy and resources to more important things like maintenance of our existing lanes, roads, sidewalks. It seems like you are looking for projects - and creating ones that are unnecessary

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

Manage blight in old town and new town. Focus on driving economic stability with sustainable economic growth and just enough environmentally responsible,

Transportation and facilities for seniors to keep them active.

I love having tables outside at restaurants

Please create an advisory group of citizens and OSAB members to serve as an Open Space task force for the comp plan

NOT pickleball

Our pools (both indoor and outdoor) could use diving boards. Also Via Appia should be reduced to one lane with zero stop lights or stop signs. We also need to become more business friendly to attract tenants to all of the empty buildings. Council needs to look at how surrounding communities (Golden, Arvada, Lafayette, Erie) have leap frogged Louisville and are, quite frankly, more attractive places to live now.

Many residents want Louisville to exist in a vacuum, oblivious to the development going on across the street from us (Broomfield, Lafayette, Superior). Louisville needs to advance with the times. We are losing tax revenues to the other cities b/c we are perceived as not business friendly, and there is no affordable housing.

Please step in to fill the empty business spaces downtown. That area is a major asset for the city and a few greedy people keep rent too high for businesses (and our town) to thrive.

Again, I would like to pitch the idea of converting some of the parking lot space on McCaslin into a "microforest." So much area of the giant lots is largely unused and would be amazing to convert to green space. Separately, I am alarmed by the vacancies on Main St. and downtown in general - we have the possibility for such vibrancy and it seems to be stagnant. I don't have the background to make knowledgeable suggestions, but I just see other downtowns nearby (like Lafayette) growing and appearing much stronger than our own. I believe it's fixable.

Hold summer community meals downtown open to all during the summer. Bring community together. Hold it on Main Street. Winter holiday fair and market.

Didn't provide answer on the 10 year environmental as you didn't have "none above"

Thanks for your work in putting this plan together! I chose some of my answers based on the options available but may have chosen "I'm not informed enough to provide a solid answer" had that been a choice.

Find new community offerings, it's getting stale

I have lived, worked and raised my family here for over 20 years - I came here from Boulder and enjoyed the simpler quieter more traditional community. I feel that recent changes and growth are prioritizing the wrong things. Every open field is built up with dense housing, cars sit at red traffic lights waiting for non-existent pedestrians. The city seems to be trying to solve problems that don't exist (a need for more pedestrian/bike access of south boulder road and other major streets?).

We need more places for kids/tweens/teens to hang out. Need less real estate offices downtown and more business that bring people in. More restaurants/shops.

Bocce courts need work

Please be creative when thinking about the various subareas, specifically the McCaslin corridor. Mixed use is perfect here, with proximity to public transit

E-bike safety and regulation

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

Please invest in emergency warning systems. Please invest in our ability to respond to climate disasters.

consider electrical microgrid, consider community owned internet service (like Longmont)

I think Louisville has so many wonderful things going for it. It will be important for it to have a balance of open space and retail but it has so much potential for both

There should be further investment in the downtown streetscape, parking availability and improvements to storefronts through available block grant programs.

Please direct us along a path of traditional public and personal and family values.

Just very happy to be a Louisville resident. Grateful to have the ability to participate in this project.

No to Redtail Ridge and Broomfield type sprawl- get back to the Phillips 66 model

I want to continue seeing Louisville thrive with a small town vibe. No major changes are needed, in my opinion.

This is a great place to live! A very family oriented town, small town feel with an excellent downtown, good road maintenance, great libraries and parks, and close proximity to larger cities like Westminster and Boulder.

I wonder on a regular basis what could be done with the empty buildings in the Centennial Valley area. I really have no brilliant ideas regarding this area but it feels like an energetic dead zone to me. I would love to see that area of Louisville revitalized.

Old Town businesses & their success should be our number one priority. They need help.

Update the downtown with new paint and add trees and potted flowers. Have businesses and community members work together.

Downtown needs work – get a vision for incentivizing small businesses, diversify. McCaslin is in desperate need of an updated vision and plan. It's a commercial real estate ghost town and huge tax loss.

Please do not close off any of Main Street. Expanded street seating is enough.

Do not let Louisville become like Denver with the increase gang violence, drive by shootings, drug running, human trafficking, auto theft, property theft. As a community we need to let criminals know this is not the place for them. We look forward to Louisville getting back on its feet as a fun, vibrant, safe community for its residents.

Rail transit station in old town connected with proposed commuter train to Denver.

need to mitigate through traffic on South Boulder and McCaslin

Lets maximize the use of the current infrastructure and commercial building that we already have in Louisville rather than doing more building. Growth just for the sake of growth isn't necessary.

Funding our police and fire is really important as safety is a paramount concern

I love my hometown. I am proud of the way we came together after the Marshall Fire. I believe that if we dedicate ourselves to environmental sustainability and affordability, we can be a model for small towns all over America.

What other comments or big ideas about Louisville do you want to share?

Citizens need information about wildfire resilience in building and landscaping. We can't wait for the wildfire building code group to develop recommendations. The information is needed now before new homes make land and hard scaping decisions.scaping

It would be great to have some smaller homes (patio homes, for instance) for seniors to downsize to. Not much selection currently.

We need to preserve our past and while growing in a controlled manner. Our natural resources are limited and our open spaces provide not only a buffer but a threat for destruction if not properly managed.

It doesn't seem logical that our down town resturants are not thriving and that there are many vacant buildings. Is it that rents are too high, the buildings are out of date, access (e.g. parking) is too difficult, or other factors? I would like to see the city canvas stakeholders like potential business and resturant owners and community members to get to the root of the issue and the enact measures to help improve the situation.

Would love to keep Louisville safe. Street safety and neighborhood safety.

We need to develop more sources of sales tax revenue. We have big, empty spaces in the Dillon/McCaslin area that could provide more retail options for resident and generate sales taxes. That area can accommodate larger retailers that would be convenient for residents.

Please don't turn Louisville into Boulder. Keep it moderate and not too conservative or too liberal.

Really concerned about defensible space around davidson mesa and other open space areas since the Marshall fire

Don't forget city serves public, not the other way around. Keep costs down. Lot of retirees on fixed oncome

Keep it pedestrian-bike friendly.

Become more business-friendly, especially downtown

Put more resources into the Rec Center for activities like the camp. If it's so popular that nobody can sign up, give it the resources to be bigger!

**End of Report**

**SUBJECT: DISCUSSION/DIRECTION – COMPLIANCE WITH HOUSE BILL 24-1152 REGARDING ACCESSORY DWELLING UNITS**

**DATE: JUNE 4, 2024**

**PRESENTED BY: AMELIA BRACKETT HOGSTAD, SENIOR PLANNER**

### **PURPOSE**

1. Inform Council of the requirements of Colorado House Bill 24-1152 and the options jurisdictions have for regulating Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs)
2. Inform Council of the near-term community engagement plan for complying with HB 24-1152

### **SUMMARY**

In May 2024, the Colorado Legislature passed House Bill 24-1152 (HB 1152), requiring municipalities to adopt ordinances allowing ADUs in all zones that allow single-family detached units. This report summarizes the requirements of that bill and the options for the City in adopting its own code for ADUs.

Staff's analysis necessarily focuses on compliance with state law. However, the Louisville Housing Plan (the Plan), adopted on May 7, 2024, recommends allowing ADUs across the city as one of its 13 recommended actions to address housing needs. ADUs help achieve the goals of increasing residential development opportunities in Louisville (Goal 1 of the Plan) and diversifying Louisville's housing stock (Goal 3). The Plan recommends that the City consider an ADU ordinance in the near term (1-2 years) and predicts that allowing ADUs citywide would have a moderate potential for housing production relative to other actions identified in the report. Finally, preliminary results from the [first round of engagement](#) on the City's update to its Comprehensive Plan show community interest in allowing ADUs.

Given the new state law, which requires compliance by June 2025, and the fact that ADUs are on the 2024 Council Work Plan, consideration of ADUs is the first action item that the City is undertaking in response to the adoption of the Housing Plan. Over the coming months and years, staff will develop research and implementation plans to address the other recommended actions in the Plan.

### **DISCUSSION**

#### ***What is an ADU***

HB 1152 Section 29-35-102 defines an ADU as:

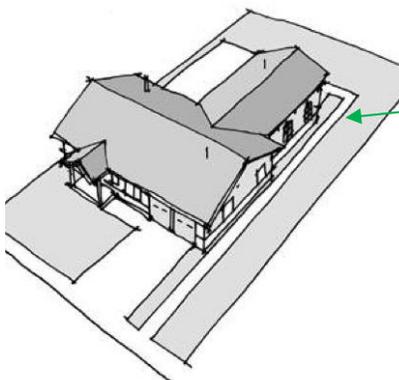
*An internal, attached, or detached dwelling unit that:*

- (a) Provides complete independent living facilities for one or more individuals;
- (b) Is located on the same lot as a proposed or existing primary residence; and
- (c) Includes facilities for living, sleeping, eating, cooking, and sanitation.

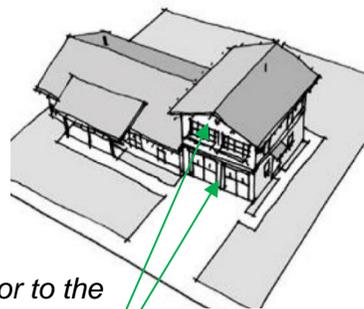
ADUs are not currently allowed anywhere in Louisville. ADUs are sometimes confused with “guest houses,” which are allowed per the Louisville Municipal Code (LMC) and are defined as detached accessory structures without cooking facilities that are used for guests (Section 17.08.210). The LMC also allows renting “rooming units” without cooking facilities (Sec. 17.08.415). However, these allowances do not provide for the type of accessory, independent living facilities that ADUs offer. In addition, short-term rentals are not allowed anywhere in the City. Allowing ADUs would not affect the City’s prohibition on short-term rentals and HB 24-1152 does not require jurisdictions to address short-term rentals. Finally, under the current language of LMC Section 3.18, *Development Impact Fees*, ADUs would be subject to impact fees.

**Types of ADUs - Illustrative Only**

*Internal/Attached ADUs*

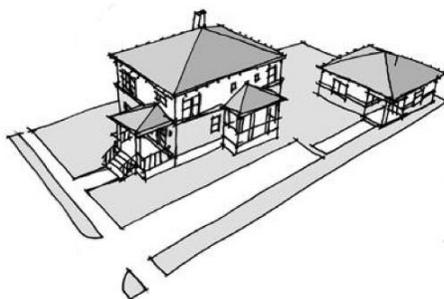


May be built as addition off the back or side of the principal dwelling unit



May be interior to the home (e.g. in the basement or separate story)

*Detached ADUs*



Typically located at rear or side of property, sometimes over a detached garage

**Requirements for ADU ordinances in HB-1152**

The following section gives an overview of the State bill’s requirements and regulatory options that are available to the City under the bill. There are a few other allowances and requirements related to building code compliance, charging impact fees, etc. that are described in the bill but are not included here.

<p align="center"><b>State Requirements &amp; Local Options Under HB-1152</b></p> <p align="center">The following represents City staff’s current understanding of the state regulations. Analysis may change with more information from the state.</p>		
<b>Topic</b>	<b>What the state law requires</b>	<b>What can the City do?</b>
Allowance on single family lots	Must allow on all single-family lots.	Must comply with allowing ADUs on all single-family lots.  Can allow ADUs on multi-family lots, as well, such as with townhomes.
Process to permit an ADU	Administrative.	Can include Historic Preservation Commission review for landmarks.
Size/scale/location/design	Must create clear, objective standards.  Standards cannot be more restrictive than for primary structures.  Must allow ADUs between 500 and 750 square feet.	Can include language requiring that the ADU be smaller than the primary structure.  Can allow ADUs larger or smaller than the required range.
Parking	Cannot require parking outright, though there are exceptions in which up to one space can be required per ADU.	Exceptions include when the primary structure is subject to parking requirements, when there is parking already available onsite, and when there is no parking onsite.

Topic	What the state law requires	What can the City do?
Owner occupancy	Owner occupancy requirements are not allowed except in limited circumstances.	<p>Can require proof of owner occupancy at time of an application for adding an ADU to a lot with an existing primary structure.</p> <p>Cannot require proof of owner occupancy in any other circumstance, such as on a vacant lot, and cannot require occupancy at any other time other than when an application is submitted.</p>
Internal/external ADUs	Staff is still investigating whether the state bill requires jurisdictions to allow both internal and external ADUs.	

In addition to adopting a compliant ordinance, the City must demonstrate that there are **methods in place to facilitate development of affordable and/or accessible ADUs**. These methods can be written into the ordinance or created through a separate program. Staff recommends investigating code-based options to promote affordable and/or accessible units because it is a more streamlined way to comply with the bill, as opposed to creating an ADU-specific program from the ground up after adoption.

Staff recommends studying language for a deed restriction option for affordable and/or workforce housing units, language that would allow a pathway for existing ADUs to come into compliance with the ordinance, and regulations that encourage factory-built ADUs.

Qualifying methods to facilitate ADUs as affordable and/or accessible units under HB-1152 include:

- Providing financial assistance or waiving/reducing fees incurred by low- and moderate-income households.
- Incentivizing ADUs as workforce housing (via ordinance or separate program).
- Providing technical and/or educational support, such as preapproved construction plans and other technical assistance in developing ADUs.
- Creating a pathway for the separate sale of an ADU.
- Regulations that encourage factory-built ADUs.

- Regulations that allow existing ADUs to come into compliance in certain situations, such as if they meet the intent of the ADU regulations and address life safety issues. Code language like this would allow these structures to become nonconforming under any new ADU regulations.
- Regulations that incentivize building ADUs that meet accessible standards.

The deadline to demonstrate compliance with the bill is June 30, 2025.

#### *Proposed Engagement and Next Steps*

Staff is planning to inform community members about the state ADU bill, what an ADU is, and what is and is not possible for the City to regulate under the bill. Staff will also engage the community on some of the outstanding policy considerations enumerated in the “What Can the City Do” column in the table above.

Specific next steps include:

- Summer 2024: one round of community education
- Fall/Winter 2024: Planning Commission and City Council hearings with full ordinance draft

#### **DIRECTION**

Staff requests feedback on the following questions:

1. Of the list of qualifying methods for facilitating affordable and/or accessible units, are there any that the Council would like staff to focus on in drafting the ordinance?
2. What additional information does Council want as part of the consideration of a draft ordinance?
3. Are there any issues with or questions about the proposed engagement plan?

#### **LINKS**

1. [Link to HB 24-1152 Final Text](#)
2. [Link to Engage Louisville ADU Webpage](#)

**SUBJECT:** ORDINANCE NO. 1873, SERIES 2024 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 16 AND TITLE 17 OF THE LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE TO REVISE THE EXPEDITED PUD PROCESS, MINOR SUBDIVISION PROCEDURES, AND SUBDIVISION DEFINITIONS – 2<sup>nd</sup> READING (advertised *Daily Camera* 5/12/24)

**DATE:** JUNE 4, 2024

**PRESENTED BY:** MATT POST, SENIOR PLANNER

**SUMMARY:**

Staff is presenting the first reading of an ordinance that would update which planned unit development (PUD) applications are eligible to go straight to final PUD (“expedited PUD”) and which subdivision plat applications are eligible to go straight to final subdivision plat.

**BACKGROUND:**

All development in Louisville, except for residential development up to 6 units and less than an acre, requires approval of a PUD. A PUD establishes the site plan, landscaping plan, drainage, grading, utilities, lighting, and architecture, with development subject to the City’s applicable development and design guidelines.

Pursuant to Louisville Municipal Code (LMC) Sec. 17.28.150, when subdivision review is required with the proposed development, it must be evaluated concurrently with the PUD. The subdivision establishes the final development pattern and condition for the subject property, including lot layout, site design, and the location of public and private streets

Most new PUDs need an approved preliminary PUD and subdivision plat with Planning Commission and City Council public hearings before requesting final PUD and plat approval per LMC Sec. 17.28.170. The preliminary PUD and subdivision plat establish major features like street connections, lot layout, easement locations, and proposed land uses. The final PUD and plat are more granular with a detailed site plan and plat. Under the current process, a typical PUD and subdivision plat application will include four public hearings to reach a final decision – two for preliminary, two for final.

LMC Section 17.28.250 (Expedited PUD) sets forth a procedure where an applicant for a new PUD can request to go straight to final PUD. To be eligible for expedited PUD the subject property and proposal must be:

- Less than seven acres;
- Previously subdivided;

- No more than one building and principal use;
- Governed by a general development plan in the planned community district; and
- Subject to “covenants of record addressing the use and development of the property.”

The purpose of expedited review is not clearly stated or documented in City archives. The current process only applies to specific areas of Louisville and for specific types of projects that tend to have comparably minor impacts.

**PROPOSAL:**

The proposed changes update the types of projects eligible for expedited PUD review and that can go straight to final subdivision plat review. The proposed changes to Title 16 and 17 address the expedited PUD process, subdivision process, and subdivision definitions as follows:

Regarding the Expedited PUD Process:

- Remove the size requirement of less than seven acres (see further analysis below).
- Maintain the requirement that the property has been previously subdivided but add a requirement that any new platting must be within the minor subdivision thresholds, coupled with targeted changes to the minor subdivision section (see subdivision plat bullet points below).
- Eliminate the following eligibility requirements:
  - That PUDs must be in an approved general development plan in the planned community district.
  - That they must be limited to one land use and one building.
  - That they must be subject to covenants of record addressing the use and development of the property.
- Add the requirement that the project will not have “material” changes in the type of public improvements, easements, arrangement of streets, open space, or utilities. This is parallel to the proposed language in LMC Sec. 16.12.110 (subdivisions) to address those PUD applications and new subdivisions that may have impactful changes but are previously platted and are under seven acres.

Regarding Subdivision Plats:

- Amend LMC Sec.16.12.110.C.1 (Minor Subdivision Procedure). A subdivision plat must meet one of four criteria. One of the criteria will be amended to read as follows: *The subdivision is a replat of an approved final subdivision plat which*

*does not increase the number of lots or increase density, and which does not result in a material change in the ~~extent, location, or~~ type of public improvements, easements, arrangement of streets, open space, or utilities.*

The amended provision would read as follows: *The subdivision is a replat of an approved final subdivision plat which does not result in a material change in the type of public improvements, easements, arrangement of streets, open space, or utilities.*

- Amend the definition of “Planned Unit Development” in LMC Sec. 16.080.020 to allow for the submittal and review of a final PUD without prior preliminary plat review when a project is eligible for expedited PUD review.

#### Regarding Removal of the Seven Acre Threshold

Properties that are greater than seven acres in size are not currently eligible for the expedited PUD process. This was maintained in the draft ordinance presented to the Planning Commission.

Deliberation by the Planning Commission included inquiries into the origin of the seven acre threshold as a criterion for considering whether a project is eligible for expedited PUD review. Staff reviewed the history of the seven acre threshold and were unable to find a clear reason or intent as to why the standard exists and was initially adopted.

Removal of the seven acre threshold from the expedited PUD process was not proposed to the Planning Commission; however, based on the discussion at the Planning Commission public hearing, the lack of rationale for this size threshold, and that the proposed language would still provide discretion for the city to require a preliminary PUD for major applications, staff are recommending that the City Council remove the seven acre threshold from this draft ordinance.

#### **ANALYSIS:**

Staff finds that there are three main limitations of the current code. One, some PUD applications that do not meet all four of the expedited PUD criteria in LMC Sec. 17.28.250 may not need both the preliminary and final PUD processes to adequately evaluate the proposal. Two, limiting the expedited PUD process to properties governed by a general development plan and in the planned community zone district excludes, for example, properties near Old Town, much of the Colorado Technology Center (CTC), and most of the South Boulder Road corridor. Three, portions of the expedited PUD review process have confusing language (e.g., “covenant of record addressing the use and development of the property”).

Overall, the goal of the proposed changes is to allow broader access to the expedited PUD process for appropriate projects. This ordinance does not change anything about the final PUD or final subdivision plat process, including the requirement for Planning Commission and City Council public hearings for both and the applicable review criteria.

The proposed changes to LMC Title 17 (Zoning) provide clearer language and would enable more PUDs to be eligible to apply for a final PUD and bypass the preliminary PUD than what is currently permitted (e.g., < 7 acres, only replats that are minor, etc.).

The proposed changes to LMC Title 16 (Subdivisions) are necessary to comprehensively address the current limitations of the expedited PUD process given that subdivision review must be carried out simultaneously with PUDs pursuant to LMC Sec. 17.28.150 (Coordination with subdivision regulations).

The proposed revision to LMC Sec.16.12.110 (Minor Subdivision procedure) will allow expanded access to the expedited PUD process and ensure that appropriate projects may be eligible for final subdivision plat review and will not need to undergo preliminary plat review. Staff anticipate that the proposed revision will reduce redundancies in the review process while supporting the administration of applicable engineering and zoning regulations and policies. The proposed revision will not remove the requirement that all requests for subdivision, regardless of scope or scale, be approved by the Planning Commission and City Council at a public hearing.

The proposed changes to LMC Title 16 (Subdivisions) would parallel the expedited PUD approach while acknowledging that the subdivision plat process is not intended to evaluate density, location and extent of easements, or number of lots on a discretionary level. The review of a subdivision plat determines whether it meets the objective standards or not (e.g., minimum lot sizes, sizes of easements to meet engineering standards, etc.). A subdivision plat will still need to satisfy the review criteria of LMC Title 16 for staff to recommend approval.

Removing the seven acre threshold would further reduce redundancies in the review process and lessen staff caseloads by allowing most developments to move directly to final PUD and plat, which would still require Planning Commission and City Council public hearings. Staff would retain the opportunity to require a preliminary PUD and plat if a material change as defined by this ordinance update is identified in the proposal. The applicant may choose to undergo preliminary review for their own benefit or engage in the recently adopted Concept Plan process for nonbinding City Council and public feedback.

Retaining the seven acre threshold and requiring those projects to undertake the preliminary PUD and plat process may benefit the applicant by allowing them to undergo review and receive preliminary approvals from the city prior to investing in a final document package.

Removing the seven acre threshold and allowing larger projects to move directly to final PUD and plat will require the applicant to make a significant investment into developing the required final plan set. Once an applicant makes those investments and generates a

detailed final document package, it may prove difficult for staff to impose non policy-related changes to the development plans in the latter stages of review.

Properties in the city that are currently greater than seven acres in size are generally located along the McCaslin Blvd and Centennial Pkwy corridors (Centennial Valley), and within the Conoco Phillips Campus GDP (Redtail Ridge), among others.

The table below summarizes three scenarios where an applicant could request expedited PUD review under the proposed changes and the likely outcomes.

<b>Scenarios for PUDs with Proposed Expedited PUD Changes</b>	
<b>Project Type</b>	<b>Eligible for Expedited PUD with Proposed Changes?</b>
Single use commercial building on one property; < 7 acres; previously subdivided.	Yes, the application would likely be eligible for the expedited PUD process. This type of development would typically not need to replat beyond the minor subdivision thresholds.
Multi-building, mixed use development (e.g., residential and commercial); < 7 acres; previously subdivided.	Yes, the application would likely be eligible for the expedited PUD process. It is previously platted, less than 7 acres, and eligible for the minor subdivision process if it meets one of four criteria in LMC Sec. 16.12.110.
Multi-building, mixed-use, commercial, or industrial; > 7 acres; previously subdivided.	Yes, the application would be eligible for the expedited PUD process. The site is greater than 7 acres and has been previously subdivided.
Development that includes a “material change” or is not previously subdivided.	No, the application would not be eligible for the expedited PUD process. A material change is occurring and/or the property is not previously subdivided. A material change may include major changes street configurations, publicly accessible open space, major changes to shared utilities, etc.

**PUBLIC COMMENTS:**

No public comments have been received to date.

**FISCAL IMPACT:**

No fiscal impact is anticipated from the changes to the code.

**PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION:**

The Planning Commission reviewed the draft ordinance at their March 14, 2024, meeting and voted unanimously to recommend approval with the following conditions:

- Remove the language “*extent, location, or*” from LMC Sec. 17.28.250.B.3 of the draft ordinance to address a staff oversight.

All Commission conditions were incorporated into the 1<sup>st</sup> reading draft for City Council.

The recording of the meeting is available [here](#) (8:19 – 1:02:00).

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION:**

Staff recommends that the City Council approve Ordinance No. 1873, Series 2024 with the following condition.

- Remove the language “*the property is a minimum of one and no more than seven acres in area*” from LMC Sec. 17.28.250.B.1 of the draft ordinance.

**ATTACHMENTS:**

1. Ordinance NO. 1873, Series 2024
2. Planning Commission Resolution 02, Series 2024
3. Link to [Planning Commission Video](#) (8:19 – 1:02:00)
4. Presentation

**STRATEGIC PLAN IMPACT:**

<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Financial Stewardship &amp; Asset Management</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Reliable Core Services</b>
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**ORDINANCE NO. 1873  
SERIES 2024**

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 16 AND TITLE 17 OF THE LOUISVILLE  
MUNICIPAL CODE TO REVISE THE EXPEDITED PUD REVIEW PROCESS, THE  
MINOR SUBDIVISION PROCEDURES, AND SUBDIVISION DEFINITIONS**

**WHEREAS**, the City of Louisville (the “City”), is a Colorado home rule municipal corporation duly organized and existing under laws of the State of Colorado and the City of Louisville Home Rule Charter (the “City Charter”);

**WHEREAS**, the expedited PUD process is an effective tool for appropriate PUD applications but has a limited scope of eligible applications;

**WHEREAS**, the City desires to revise the expedited PUD review process so a broader range of appropriate PUD applications can utilize the process;

**WHEREAS**, the City desires to revise the minor subdivision procedures and subdivision definitions to align with the revised expedited PUD process;

**WHEREAS**, after a duly noticed public hearing held March 14, 2024, where evidence and testimony were entered into the record, including the Louisville Planning Commission Staff Report dated March 14, 2024, the Louisville Planning Commission has recommended the City Council adopt the amendments to the LMC set forth in this ordinance; and

**WHEREAS**, City Council has provided notice of a public hearing on said ordinance by publication as provided by law and held a public hearing as provided in said notice.

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

**Section 1.** Louisville Municipal Code Chapter 17.28 – Planned Unit Developments is hereby amended as follows:

**Sec. 17.28.250. - Expedited PUD procedure.**

- A. The purpose of this section is to provide an expedited process for planned unit developments (PUDs) that can be adequately evaluated for consistency with applicable City rules and policies without a related preliminary planned unit development. An applicant may request expedited review of a planned unit development application upon submittal of all applications and information required in this title for consideration of a planned unit development. The requirement of filing a preliminary planned unit development plan and holding a public hearing thereon is waived under this expedited PUD procedure. Review of a planned unit development meeting the criteria for expedited review shall be conducted by the planning

commission and the city council under the procedures authorized for final development plan approval.

- B. A planned unit development application meeting all of the following criteria shall be eligible for expedited PUD review if:
1. ~~The property is a minimum of one and no more than seven acres in area;~~
  2. The property has been previously subdivided and any proposed replat with the planned unit development application is eligible for the minor subdivision procedure in Sec. 16.12.110; and
  3. The Director determines the application will not result in a material change in the extent, location, or type of public improvements, easements, arrangement of streets, open space, or utilities.
  4. ~~The property is governed by an approved general development plan as part of a planned community zone district;~~
  5. ~~The proposed planned unit development contains no more than one building and principal use; and~~
  6. ~~The property is subject to covenants of record addressing the use and development of the property.~~

**Section 2.** Louisville Municipal Code Chapter 16.12 – Procedure is hereby amended as follows:

**Sec. 16.12.110 – Minor Subdivision procedure.**

- A. Subdivider may apply through the minor subdivision procedure by submitting all the applications and information required in this title for consideration of a subdivision. The planning commission shall hold a public hearing after notice is given as set forth in [section 16.04.070](#), concerning such minor subdivision and may give approval of a final plat at that time. Notice by mail shall only be required to be made to real property owners located within 750 feet of the property line of the proposed subdivision. The requirement of filing a preliminary plat and holding a public hearing thereon is waived under this process. The planning commission after holding a public hearing shall approve, disapprove or approve such final plat with modifications and submit the plat together with the commission's recommendations to the city council.
- B. Upon receipt of the plat and recommendations of the planning commission, the city council shall approve, disapprove or refer the plat back to the planning commission for further study. Following acceptance of the final plat by the city council, the plat shall be signed by the mayor and attested by the city clerk. The city clerk shall then record the plat as provided for other subdivisions in this chapter.
- C. A subdivision application meeting one or more of the following criteria shall be eligible for review as a minor subdivision:
1. The subdivision contains solely residential use and results in not more than four dwelling units;

2. The subdivision is a replat of an approved final subdivision plat which does not increase the number of lots or increase density, and which does not result in a material change in the extent, location, or type of public improvements, easements, arrangement of streets, open space, or utilities;
3. The subdivision results in no more than two lots; each lot is adjacent to and has access to an accepted and maintained public street; the improvements required by [chapter 16.20](#) are already in existence and available to serve each lot; each lot will meet the requirements of the city's zoning regulations without the necessity for a modification; no modification or variance has been granted within the three previous years to any lot; and, no part of the subdivision has been approved as part of a minor subdivision within three years prior to the date of the submission of the minor subdivision plat;
4. The subdivision is of a lot, previously created by an approved final subdivision plat, which is split or subdivided into no more than two lots and the lots created by the split comply with the applicable dimensional requirements of the city's zoning regulations.

**Section 3.** Louisville Municipal Code Chapter 16.08 – Definitions is hereby amended as follow:

**Sec. 16.08.020 – Definitions**

*Planned Unit Development* means a project of a single owner or a group of owners acting jointly, involving a related group of residences, businesses, or industries and associated uses; and planned as a single entity and therefore subject to development and regulation as one land use unit rather than as an aggregation of individual buildings located on separate lots. The planned unit development includes usable, functional, open space for the mutual benefit of the entire tract and is designed to provide variety and diversity through the variance of normal zoning and subdivision standards, so that maximum long-range benefits can be gained and the unique features of the development or site preserved and enhanced, while still being in harmony with the surrounding neighborhood. Approval of a planned unit development does not eliminate the requirements of subdividing. ~~A preliminary plat and a final plat must be submitted and processed through the subdivision procedures as provided in chapter 16.12.~~

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

**Section 5.** The repeal or modification of any provision of the Municipal Code of the City of Louisville by this ordinance shall not release, extinguish, alter, modify, or change

in whole or in part any penalty, forfeiture, or liability, either civil or criminal, which shall have been incurred under such provision, and each provision shall be treated and held as still remaining in force for the purpose of sustaining any and all proper actions, suits, proceedings, and prosecutions for the enforcement of the penalty, forfeiture, or liability, as well as for the purpose of sustaining any judgment, decree, or order which can or may be rendered, entered, or made in such actions, suits, proceedings, or prosecutions.

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

**INTRODUCED, READ, PASSED ON FIRST READING AND ORDERED PUBLISHED** this 7<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2024.

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Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Meredyth Muth, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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Kelly PC, City Attorney

**PASSED AND ADOPTED ON SECOND AND FINAL READING**, this 4<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2024.

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Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Meredyth Muth, City Clerk

**RESOLUTION NO. 2  
SERIES 2024**

**A RESOLUTION RECOMMENDING APPROVAL OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING  
TITLE 17 AND TITLE 16 OF THE LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE TO REVISE THE  
EXPEDITED PUD REVIEW PROCESS, THE MINOR SUBDIVISION PROCEDURE,  
AND SUBDIVISION DEFINITIONS**

**WHEREAS**, the City of Louisville (the “City”), is a Colorado home rule municipal corporation duly organized and existing under laws of the State of Colorado and the City of Louisville Home Rule Charter (the “City Charter”);

**WHEREAS**, City of Louisville municipal code Title 17, Zoning, establishes development review application processes for the development of land within the City;

**WHEREAS**, City of Louisville municipal code Title 16, Subdivisions, establishes development review application processes for the division of land within the City;

**WHEREAS**, the expedited PUD process is an effective tool for appropriate PUD applications but has a limited scope of eligible applications; and

**WHEREAS**, the City desires to revise the expedited PUD review process so a broader range of appropriate PUD applications can utilize the process; and

**WHEREAS**, the City desires to revise the minor subdivision procedure and subdivision definitions to align with the revised expedited PUD process.

**NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that the Planning Commission of the City of Louisville, Colorado does hereby recommend approval of an ordinance amending Title 17 and Title 16 of the Louisville Municipal Code to revise the expedited PUD process, the minor subdivision procedure, and subdivision definitions with the following conditions:

- Remove the language “extent, location, or” from LMC Sec. 17.28.250.B.3 of the draft ordinance.

**PASSED AND ADOPTED** this 14<sup>th</sup> day of March, 2024.

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Steve Brauneis, Chair  
Planning Commission

Attest: \_\_\_\_\_  
Jeffrey Moline, Secretary  
Planning Commission

# City Council Public Hearing

June 4, 2024

## Expedited Planned Unit Development (PUD) Review Ordinance Amendment

*Ordinance NO. 1873, Series 2024, recommending approval of an ordinance amending Louisville Municipal Code Title 17 and Title 16 to update the expedited PUD process, minor subdivision procedures, and subdivision definitions.*



### Background

- PUDs are essentially site development plans with site-specific standards
- All development requires PUD before building permit application
- Most PUDs require four public hearings (preliminary/final; Planning Commission, City Council)
- The zoning code has a process for PUDs to go straight to final (two public hearings instead of four), but projects that are eligible are very limited.



## Background

- If necessary, subdivision review occurs simultaneously with the review of a PUD
- Most subdivision plats with concurrent PUD review requires four public hearings (preliminary/final; Planning Commission, City Council)
- The subdivision code has a process for subdivision plats to go straight to final plat (two public hearings instead of four), but projects that are eligible are limited.

## Proposal

- Recognize that many PUDs and subdivision plats can be adequately evaluated through the final PUD and final plat process.
- Allow broader access to the expedited PUD and final plat process for appropriate projects.
- Ensure that the subdivision process aligns with the expedited PUD process. Comprehensive Plan Amendments specific to a certain property

## Highlights of the Proposed Ordinance

### For PUDs to be eligible for the expedited process (Title 17):

- Maintain:
  - That the property was previously subdivided
- Add:
  - That any platting with the PUD can't exceed minor subdivision thresholds and no significant changes to streets, public improvements, easements.
- Eliminate:
  - Must be in an approved GDP with specific zoning
  - Must contain no more than one building and principal use
  - 7-acre size threshold



## Highlights of the Proposed Ordinance

### 7-acre threshold standards recommended for removal:

- Properties that are greater than seven acres in size are currently not eligible for the expedited PUD process. This provision was maintained in the draft ordinance presented to the Planning Commission.
- Deliberation by Planning Commission included questions into the origin of the 7-acre threshold. Staff are unable to find a clear reason or intent for the standard.
- Removal of the 7-acre threshold was not proposed to Planning Commission; however, staff are recommending that the City Council remove the 7-acre threshold from this draft ordinance.



## Highlights of Proposed Ordinance

### For Subdivision Plats (Title 16) Amend:

- Minor subdivision thresholds to expand the number of projects eligible for this process and able to go straight to final plat.
- Includes removing language relating to density, number of lots, and extent and location of site improvement details.
- The definition of PUD to remove the requirement that a preliminary plat and final plat be submitted for every PUD review.
- Expedited PUDs and minor subdivisions still require public hearings before Planning Commission and City Council (two instead of four currently)



## Scenarios Under Proposal

Project Type	Eligible for Expedited PUD with Proposed Changes?
Single use commercial building on single property; < 7 acres; previously subdivided.	Yes, the application would likely be eligible for the expedited PUD process. This type of development would typically not need to replat beyond the minor subdivision thresholds.
Multi-building, mixed use development (e.g., residential and commercial); < 7 acres; previously subdivided.	Yes, the application would likely be eligible for the expedited PUD process. It is previously platted, less than 7 acres, and eligible for the minor subdivision process if it meets one of four criteria in LMC Sec. 16.12.110.
Multi-building, mixed-use, commercial, or industrial; > 7 acres; previously subdivided.	Yes, the application would be eligible for the expedited PUD process. The site is greater than 7 acres and has been previously subdivided.
Development that includes a "material change" or is not previously subdivided.	No, the application would not be eligible for the expedited PUD process. A material change is occurring and/or the property is not previously subdivided. A material change may include major changes street configurations, publicly accessible open space, major changes to shared utilities, etc.



## Planning Commission Recommendation

- Planning Commission held a hearing on March 14, 2024, and voted unanimously to recommend approval with the following conditions:
  - Remove the language “extent, location, or” from LMC Sec. 17.28.250.B.3 of the draft ordinance to address a staff oversight

## Staff Recommendation

- Staff recommend approval as drafted with the following condition:
  - Remove the language “the property is a minimum of one and no more than seven acres in area” from LMC Sec. 17.28.250.B.1 of the draft ordinance

**SUBJECT:**           **ORDINANCE NO. 1874, SERIES 2024 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 15.56 FOR THE PURPOSE OF EXPANDING THE ROLE OF THE BUILDING CODE BOARD OF APPEALS TO REVIEW AND MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE CITY COUNCIL ON BUILDING CODE ADOPTIONS – 2<sup>nd</sup> READING (advertised *Daily Camera* 5/26/24)**

**DATE:**               **JUNE 4, 2024**

**PRESENTED BY:** **ROB ZUCCARO, AICP, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR**

**SUMMARY:**

The attached ordinance amends the municipal code to expand the authority of the Building Code Board of Appeals (the Board) to review and make a recommendation to the City Council as part of Council’s consideration of the adoption of any new building codes, and amendments to those codes.

**BACKGROUND:**

The City originally created the Building Code Board of Appeals by Ordinance No. 1214, Series 1996 to align with the adoption of the uniform national building and construction standards. The purpose of the Board has been to provide a venue for the appeal of any order, decision, or determination made by the City’s Building Official in interpreting and applying the City’s building codes. In 2006, the City adopted contractor licensing standards, and expanded the Boards role to hear and make determinations on license enforcement and revocations.

The current City code does not provide a formal duty or authority for the Board to make a recommendation on the adoption of building codes. However, the Board has informally reviewed some past code amendments and advised the Building Official and City Council on code adoption cycles. The City will adopt new building codes by reference from time to time, and specific amendments to those codes deemed appropriate for the City. The international series of building codes, which the City has currently adopted, are updated on a three-year cycle.

**ANALYSIS:**

Adding the specific duty into the Municipal Code to make a recommendation to the City Council on any potential building code adoption will clarify the Board’s role in the code adoption process. Unlike most City boards and commissions, a Building Code Board of Appeals member is not required to be a resident of the City, but is required to have qualifications and experience in building construction.

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**PUBLIC COMMENTS:**

No public comments have been received.

**FISCAL IMPACT:**

No fiscal impact is anticipated from the changes to the code.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION:**

Staff recommends approval of Ordinance No. 1874, Series 2024 on first reading and setting the public hearing for June 4, 2024.

**ATTACHMENT:**

1. Ordinance No. 1874, Series 2024

**STRATEGIC PLAN IMPACT:**

<input type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Financial Stewardship &amp; Asset Management</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	 <b>Reliable Core Services</b>
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**ORDINANCE NO. 1874  
SERIES 2024**

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 15.56 FOR  
THE PURPOSE OF EXPANDING THE ROLE OF THE BUILDING CODE BOARD OF  
APPEALS TO REVIEW AND MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE CITY COUNCIL  
ON BUILDING CODE ADOPTIONS**

**WHEREAS**, the City Council has adopted from time-to-time certain building and construction standards; and

**WHEREAS**, it is deemed to be in the interest of the public health, safety and general welfare to adopt by reference certain building codes with amendments as deemed appropriate; and

**WHEREAS**, the City Council desires to have the Building Code Board of Appeals act in a formal advisory role to the City Council prior to consideration of adoption of any building code and amendments thereto; and

**WHEREAS**, the City Council, after proper notice as required by law, has held a public hearing on this ordinance providing for amendments to said codes; and

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

**Section 1.** Louisville Municipal Code Chapter 15.56, concerning authority of the Building Code Board of Appeals, is hereby amended as follows (deleted text in ~~striketrough~~ and new text underlined):

**Sec. 15.56.010. - Created; membership; rules and authority.**

- A. There is hereby created the building code board of appeals ("board"). The purpose of the board is to hear and decide appeals of orders, decisions or determinations made by the building official relative to the application and interpretation of the building codes, and amendments thereto, as adopted from time to time by reference within this title 15. The board shall also review and make a recommendation to the City Council on any building codes presented to the City Council for adoption, and amendments thereto, within this title 15. The board shall consist of five members who are qualified by experience and training to pass on matters pertaining to building construction and who are not employees of the city. Residence within the city limits of the city shall not be a requirement or qualification for appointment to the board. The building official shall be an ex officio member of and shall act as secretary to the board but shall have no vote on any matter before the board.

**Section 2.** If any portion of this ordinance is held to be invalid for any reason, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each part hereof irrespective of the fact that any one part be declared invalid.

**Section 3.** The repeal or modification of any provision of the Municipal Code of the City of Louisville by this ordinance shall not release, extinguish, alter, modify, or change in whole or in part any penalty, forfeiture, or liability, either civil or criminal, which shall have been incurred under such provision, and each provision shall be treated and held as still remaining in force for the purpose of sustaining any and all proper actions, suits, proceedings, and prosecutions for the enforcement of the penalty, forfeiture, or liability, as well as for the purpose of sustaining any judgment, decree, or order which can or may be rendered, entered, or made in such actions, suits, proceedings, or prosecutions.

**Section 4.** All other ordinances or portions thereof inconsistent or conflicting with this ordinance or any portion hereof are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency or conflict.

**INTRODUCED, READ, PASSED ON FIRST READING, AND ORDERED PUBLISHED** this 21<sup>st</sup> day of May, 2024.

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Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Meredyth Muth, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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Kelly PC, City Attorney

**PASSED AND ADOPTED ON SECOND AND FINAL READING,** this 4<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2024.

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Christopher M. Leh, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Meredyth Muth, City Clerk