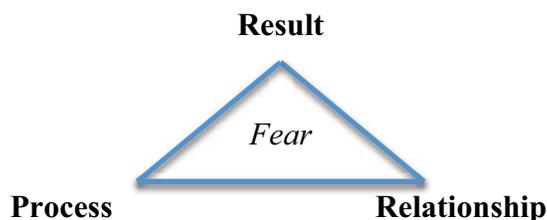


AGENDA
AMPS Joint Board Workshop
January 21, 2015
6:00 – 8:00 p.m.
Dinner provided
Shine Restaurant and Gathering Place
2027 13th Street

6:00 – 6:20	Welcome <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Meeting overview – how do we move forward on the sticky issues?○ Where are we in the process?○ Introduce the CommonPlace Tool	Heidi/Molly
6:20 – 6:45	Update by Focus Area <p>Each focus area coordinator will discuss:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• work accomplished to date• top priorities for current phase and approach to engagement<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. District Management2. On and Off Street Parking/Enforcement/Technology3. Transportation Demand Management4. Code Requirements5. Parking Pricing <p>Question and Answer</p>	Coordinators
6:45 – 7:05	Triangle of Success	Heidi
7:05 – 7:45	Small group discussions <p>The goal is to use the skills described by Heidi to practice on one issue per table. In the small groups, identify the following: Who are the stakeholders? What are the interests behind the positions? What are the common interests?</p>	Heidi
7:45 – 7:55	Small Group Reporting <p>What did you learn?</p>	
7:55 – 8:00	Wrap up and next steps	Heidi/Kathleen

Preparation for Difficult Conversation using the Triangle of Success

(modified from Larson and Brooks, RIHEL)



Result: What are your desired outcomes? What do you wish to achieve by having this conversation? What happens if we don't find a workable solution?

Relationship:

- How important is it or you to build this relationship or the future, for the long-term?
- What positive aspects of the relationship can you build on during this conversation?
- What is at stake?
 - How could the relationship be harmed by having this conversation?
 - How could the relationship be improved by having the conversation?

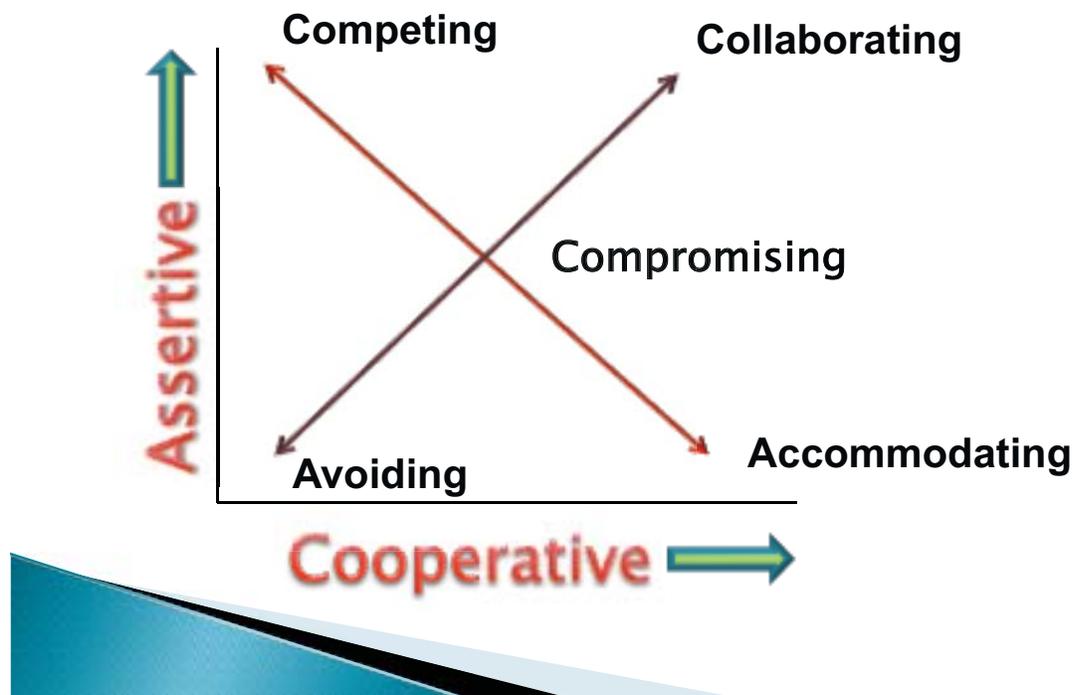
Process:

- What communication skills will you need most to achieve a successful outcome?
- How can you ensure you achieve a collaborative agreement? What process model or steps will help you manage this conversation?

Fear:

What fears are in the way of you having the conversation? What is the basis of each fear?

In order to identify solutions that incorporate what is important to all of the various interests represented in this room, we need to get to a collaborative understanding of what is most important. (Model from Getting to Yes, Fisher, Ury and Patton)



Competition leads to polarization and entrenchment. We want to take advantage of the diverse perspectives we have in the room and channel all of your passion into a creative process that will lead to a collaborative result.

We have identified and refined issues for 2014 in our past meetings and now we are going to tackle the next set of issues for 2015. Our objective is to surface all the important interests related to a particular issue. To set the stage for the *results* we want and need, and to strengthen rather than damage *relationships* between the stakeholders and constituents, we are going to practice a *process* skill on a real issue. The following page describes this process.

Focusing on the Interests Behind the Positions: Not *what* you want, but *why*—what is the important interest behind your position?

Table Team Discussion:

Take time to think about the perspectives you represent on your individual board in relation to the priority issue you are assigned to address. What are the stakeholder interests?

1. Identifying Interests:

Take 3 minutes each to explain the interests (not the positions) of the stakeholders your board represents. As you listen to others, seek to understand rather than debate. Try to quiet your own inner speech and work to see the other perspective. You will get your chance to share your own.

- If the speaker is describing a position, ask a probing question to help him/her get to the interest behind the position. For example, ask:
 - “why do you think that is important?”
 - “What purpose will it serve?” Or
 - “what outcome do you hope this will achieve?”
- Try to find out “why” that position is important to them or to their constituents. Help each other get beyond positions—this is easier said than done!

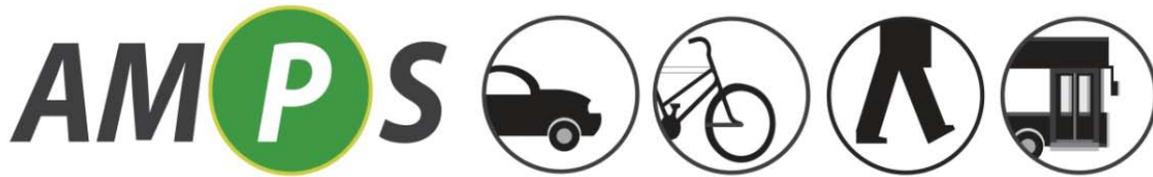
2. Building Common Ground:

Once everyone has spoken, look at the list of interests generated. Where do you see common ground? What mutual interests do you see on that list? **Put an asterisk next to each of interests you have identified as mutual to all or most stakeholders.** This is a good place to start to identify solutions that will work for everyone. Opposing interests may exist and will need to be unpacked. Getting to the level of interests helps us alleviate the perspective of incompatible goals and scarce resources where none actually exist.

3. Reporting Out:

Prepare to report out to the rest of the group what you discovered through this process.

- How did the process work?
- What mutual interests did you discover
- How likely do you think it is that a mutually beneficial solution can be reached?



Access Management and Parking Strategy

AMPS WORK PLAN ITEMS BY FOCUS AREA

2015 Phase II Priorities in RED

List of Topics by Focus Area (overlap of topics and discussion is expected)

- 1) District Management
- 2) On and Off Street Parking
- 3) Transportation Demand Management
- 4) Technology and Innovation
- 5) Code Requirements
- 6) Enforcement
- 7) Parking Pricing

1) DISTRICT MANAGEMENT

a. Phase II Priorities

- Analysis of “edge” parking options in coordination with other mobility options
- Exploration of shared parking options with public private partnerships
- Development of criteria to pilot new multi-modal districts in the East Arapaho and North Boulder areas
- Development of Civic Area Plan Access and Parking Strategy

b. On-going

- Integration between districts
- Parking certifications: International Parking Institute and Green Parking Council
- Future integration of access districts into other districts (eco-districts, arts, innovation)
- District development projections
- Boulder Junction parking garage management structure with multiple users
Parking/access demand planning software
- Strategies to support access districts: car share, carpool, EV charging stations, bike sharing, etc.

2) ON and OFF STREET PARKING

a. Phase II Priorities

- Reassess Boulder’s 72 hour on street parking limitation (Abandoned Vehicle)
- Development of a curbside space management plan – use of curbside space in parking districts, as well as the rest of the City
 - Loading zone management

- ADA parking designation and location
- Time zones and a management tool (*See pricing*)
- Edge parking – areas on the edge of town for commuter parking (*See District Management*)
- On-street car sharing
- Bike corrals
- Development of a downtown parklet plan

b. On-going

- Back in parking to facilitate bike traffic
- Move bike lanes between curb and parking lane
- **(Complete)** Replacement of gate access system (*See Technology and Innovation*)
- Development of a public art plan for the downtown garages
- Installation of additional electric vehicle charging stations
- North Boulder Recreation Center Parking
- Development of an alley master plan

3) **TRANSPORTATION DEMAND MANAGEMENT (TDM)**

a. Phase II Priorities:

- Explore trip reduction toolkit for existing commercial developments
- Investigate bundled first and final mile strategies
- Explore parking cash-out programs for CAGID Employers

b. On-going

- TDM Plans for New Developments- TDM Toolkit update Community-Wide EcoPass Study
- Implementation and Evaluation of Boulder Junction TDM Access District
- RTD Smart Card Impacts on Pricing and Fare Structure
- Mobility Hub Planning and Edge Parking Strategies
- Bundled Corporate Memberships for Carshare, Bikeshare and Transit Programs

4) **TECHNOLOGY and INNOVATION**

a. Phase II Priorities:

- Installation of new PARCS equipment in downtown garages
- Integration of PARCS software with existing technology systems
- Explore technology applications that enhance the parking and access experience using pilots where applicable

5) **CODE REQUIREMENTS**

a. Phase II Priorities

- Evaluate and update current parking requirements (e.g. parking minimum and maximums)
- Explore automatic parking reductions for projects that meet desired city policy outcomes

- Evaluate the expansion shared, unbundled, managed, and paid (SUMP) parking policies in new districts or as potential overlays

b. On-going

- Off-street parking standards- parking quantities and design:
 - Parking requirements by use rather than zone
 - Parking minimums and maximums and shared parking standards
 - Design considerations re: compact and tandem parking standards and aisle widths. Area specific parking standards
 - Special parking requirements along transit corridors
 - Address oversupply of parking on sites while also avoiding spillover parking from insufficient parking supply
 - Unbundling parking, on-street permit or metering

6) **ENFORCEMENT**

a. Phase II Priorities

- (Noted under 'Pricing')

b. On-going

- Responsibility of enforcement within city
- License plate recognition system expansion

7) **PARKING PRICING**

a. Phase II Priorities

- Evaluation Neighborhood Permit Program pricing structure: commuter, residents and businesses
- Evaluation of parking rates including variable and performance based pricing options
- Recommendation regarding overtime at meter parking fine amount
- Consider graduated fine structure

b. On-going

- Evaluate the full range of options for existing district parking permits: daily, monthly, punch cards, nightly permits, etc.
- Analysis and evaluation of options for citywide parking pricing: parking tax, additional areas for paid parking
- Review existing parking policies regarding charging for parking on the weekends, charging on street later in the evening, back-loaded fees in the garages