



DOWNTOWN MANAGEMENT COMMISSION

March 10, 2020

4:00 – 6:00 p.m.

Broadway Conference Room, 1777 Broadway

AGENDA

- Roll Call
- Approval of the November 11, 2019 and January 14, 2020 Meeting Minutes
- Public Participation
- Consent Items – *topics will not be discussed unless there are questions posed by the Commission. Please reference the consent agenda memo.*
 - Community Vitality Update
 - Parks Update
 - Police Update
- DBP Update – Chip
- Boulder CVB Resident Sentiment Survey; Destination Assessment Tool - Mary Ann Mahoney
- Matters from Commissioners
- Matters from Staff
 - Provide Input Concerning 2021 CAGID Budget Items
 - Updates on D2D2 TDM Concept (D2DBoulder.com)
 - 2020 Council Action Guide and CV Strategic Plan; DMC Priorities and Work Plan

Attachments:

- Draft DMC Meeting Minutes – November 11, 2019
- Draft DMC Meeting Minutes – January 14, 2020
- DMC Consent Agenda – March 10, 2020
- DMC Annual Work Plan and Staff Recommendation on 2020 Priorities Memo

<u>Commissioner</u>		<u>Term Exp.</u>	<u>DMC 2019 Priorities</u>
Eli Feldman	Property Owner/Rep	2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none">-Continue implementation of Retail Strategy action steps including possible BID expansions and creation of affordable retail space.-Partner with CU and city staff to ensure strong transit connections between downtown and University Hill to capitalize on new hotel development on the Hill.-Participate in the planning of the future development of the East Book End, including improved pedestrian access between the Civic Area and the commercial district and advocating for effective parking policies.-Engage with City Council.-Advance innovative downtown access and mobility strategies.-Maintain CAGID facilities and improve the user experience.
Adam Knoff	Property Owner/Rep	2023	
Andrew Niemeyer	Citizen-at-Large	2022	
Susan Nuzum	Property Owner/Rep	2024	
Jerry Shapins	Citizen-at-Large	2021	

**CITY OF BOULDER, COLORADO
BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS MEETING MINUTES**

DOWNTOWN MANAGEMENT COMMISSION

NAMES OF MEMBERS, STAFF, AND INVITED GUESTS PRESENT:

BOARD MEMBERS: Niemeyer, Nuzum, Shapins, Knoff (absent), Feldman (absent)
STAFF: Bowden, Landrith, Dammann, Warrington (left at 4:07)
GUESTS: none

PERSON PREPARING SUMMARY: Rachel Dammann, 303-441-4191

TYPE OF MEETING:	Regular	November 12, 2019
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Roll Call: Called to order at 4:00 p.m.

Approval of the September 10, 2019 Joint Meeting Minutes

Shapins moved to approve the minutes. Nuzum second. All in favor.

Public Participation

None

Parks Update

Warrington reported that the tulip bulbs have been planted. Pansies will be planted this week. They are fully staffed. Security company that services the other public bathrooms are securing the Pearl Street bathrooms.

Bowden reported that there is construction to install a bathroom near 9th and Canyon. Should open Q1 2020. It will be two restrooms and water bottle filling stations. Staff are at the beginning of work planning for Pearl Street Mall planning and refreshing. Parks and Rec will be going through master planning in 2020.

Police Update

No Police update.

DBP Update

Landrith reported for Chip. DBP sent a Passport direct mailer in October. They are targeting locals to come to downtown. Landrith shared the holiday event handout. East end planters have been filled with winter greenery. The Alley Gallery is off to a great start. In 2020, DBP is planning more outreach and inclusion. Launching Love the Local initiative. Information kiosk will have interactive activities in 2020. Patagonia is moving to East End in the next month or so. The existing Patagonia store will be open through February for Worn Ware.

Matters from Commissioners

Shapins shared an article in the meeting packet. He asked if there was any opportunity for city staff to help make pop-ups happen. Bowden said it may be possible as part of the Citywide Retail Study and strategy. She cited licensure challenges in Boulder and most of the time these are run philanthropically to navigate these challenges. Shapins asked about DBP spearheading these community efforts.

Matters from Staff

2020 DMC Goals and Annual Letter to Council

Bowden reported on the 2020 Commission Focus Matrix that was provided in the meeting packet. Staff have attempted to identify projects that the commission may be involved in. These are examples and subject to Council's direction after the January 17 Council retreat.

Woulf reported that CV staff are working on a departmental strategic plan that is actionable and can be accomplished within a reasonable time frame. Niemeyer asked about the process of engagement and the board effectiveness with working on Council. He asked about the Council liaisons. Bowden said those will be determined next week with the new council. He asked about what the Council liaisons do. Bowden said they work on the letters to Commissions, report on those letters to Council, and are available to commissioners. Shapins applauded the attempt to make a strategy and encouraged staff and the City to come up with a large project that all the district commissions can work on together.

Bowden said that we need to fit into the Boulder Valley Comp Plan. Bowden pointed out the letter from Council to Commissioners. The Commission response is due back to Dammann by December 12. The commissioners reviewed last year's questions from Council and the 2018 DMC letter to Council.

Bowden recapped the DMC top items from the discussion: Equity, alignment around mobility infrastructure, walkable neighborhoods, and local business affordability.

Woulf will create a framework for the letter to Council. Shapins will write the DMC letter and Dammann will distribute to commissioners for their input. If there is a need, there will be a special meeting to firm the letter.

Niemeyer thinks a lot of these issues tie to affordable housing.

EcoPass Audit

Landrith reported on the staff audit of the Downtown Employee EcoPass program. Staff sent rosters to all of the authorized signers in the CAGID and BID database. At the start of the audit, there were 8,830 active riders with active cards. After the initial email to Employers, there was a 53% response rate with a 22% deactivation rate with 1,905 riders deactivated. The audit has also helped staff update their master database, identifying companies that have left the district and making changes to authorized signers/contacts. It has also reminded companies of the program

and staff has seen an increase in new rider applications.

B-Cycle

Bowden reported on B-Cycle updates. The Boulder B-Cycle is thinking about their relationship with the national B-Cycle entity. Transportation has asked for help with a funding gap: \$12,000 in additional funding from CAGID, \$20,000 total from CV (CV usually funds \$35,000 total). CV has asked for a seat at the B-Cycle board to help form their decisions. Boulder B-Cycle is a non-profit. GO Boulder and the City own the infrastructure. Niemeyer asked if the scooter provider could also provide bikes and how that affects Boulder B-Cycle. Bowden said Boulder B-Cycle needs to figure things out within the next month – very quickly. Transportation is giving the largest financial support but has asked CAGID to help. Niemeyer suggested Feldman to participate in the board. Niemeyer asked if B-Cycle provides data. Bowden said that GO Boulder gets the data. Woulf said we looked at rider data to determine financial support.

Downtown Evening Parking Program

Bowden talked about T-2 data. Later this month, CV will be launching a 3,3,3, in the city garages Monday – Friday. The product will provide parking for \$3 flat rate from 3:00 pm – 3:00 am. The pilot will run from Nov 25, 2019 – December 31, 2020. The garages will charge \$3 for anyone who comes in after 3:00 pm. At 3:01 am, you will be charged the full rate for the whole time you were parked – this is not a program for overnight parking. The goal is to help people realize there is capacity in the garages. There will be a lot of marketing for this program. Commissioners are in favor of the pilot program.

Nuzum asked about budget approval. Bowden reported the budget is approved. There were no amendments. CV is moving forward with the parking kiosk replacement. There was conversation about the CVB budget. Council asked for work towards the municipal campus in exchange for the Muni building doors. CV submitted an ATB for the Randolph Center deferred maintenance. 2020 DMC Meeting Schedule reviewed and good to go.

Meeting Adjourned: 5:58 p.m.

NEXT MEETING: January 14, 2020

APPROVED BY:

DOWNTOWN MANAGEMENT COMMISSION

Attest:

Heather Hayward, Secretary

Eli Feldman, Chair

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DOWNTOWN MANAGEMENT COMMISSION

NAMES OF MEMBERS, STAFF, AND INVITED GUESTS PRESENT:

BOARD MEMBERS: Knoff, Feldman, Shapins, Nuzum, Niemeyer (absent)
STAFF: Bowden (arrived at 4:08pm), Jones, Landrith, Mayotte
GUESTS: Chip (DBP), Gerhardt (BPD)

PERSON PREPARING SUMMARY: Leah Mayotte 303-413-7303

TYPE OF MEETING:	Regular	January 14, 2020
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Roll Call: Called to order at 4:04 p.m.

Approval of the November 12, 2019 Joint Meeting Minutes

Without a quorum of individuals present at the previous meeting, the commission was unable to approve the minutes.

Public Participation

None

Parks Update

Landrith gave an update on the public restroom project going on at Canyon and 9th. The restroom facility is being built in an attempt to solve the human waste problem. The restroom will be gender neutral, will not lock from the inside and the operation hours will be from 9am – 8pm.

Bowden reported about the asset management software utilized by Parks & Recreation; detailing how it shows the age, condition and documents maintenance completed for every asset on the mall. Bowden's main concerns were for the child play area and the water feature. The child play area's surface is aging and will need to be repaired/replaced soon. The water feature also has surface aging concerns as well as repairs/improvements needed for its underground infrastructure.

Bowden also discussed Dark Skies compliant lighting, which has been tricky for the mall due to the current historic fixtures. These fixtures were previously grandfathered in with the new lighting requirements but will not be compliant soon. It is important to evolve and incorporate these changes in the capital planning for the mall. Bowden mentioned several other items affecting the mall including, brick repair and making the mall more family and ADA friendly. Parks & Recreation is focusing on maintaining current assets first and foremost.

Police Update

Gerhardt began discussing the staffing for the Homeless Outreach and Pearl St. Mall teams. The mall team should have six officers but is currently down to 3. Due to being short-staffed, the PD is paying officers overtime to work Pearl St. Mall.

Gerhardt's last meeting will be the commission's next meeting on March 10th. He is retiring after 41 years of service. His position will not be replaced immediately, but most likely in June or July. The Police Department is losing a lot of officers due to retirement and has been having trouble staying fully staffed due to a difficulty in finding qualified applicants. The department currently has around 20 officers in training. However, it takes about a year to fully train and onboard a new officer.

Shapins asked Gerhardt to try to summarize the biggest issues that he thinks the board should look at in regard to the Pearl St. Mall. Gerhardt responded with several items including the partnership with Parks & Recreation and the 9th Street bridge staffing issues. Gerhardt also stressed the importance of striking a balance between making the mall welcoming while also keeping an eye on what kinds of people it is attracting. He continued to discuss the trend of losing businesses to high rents and that refreshing and rejuvenating the mall takes a lot of money, and it also draws a lot of transient activity. He also talked about the double-edged sword that is cleaning up after people – if we don't clean up after the transient population it can cause issues with the city's water supply as well as present biohazards. On the flip side, cleaning up after the transient population reinforces poor behavior.

Landrith asked Gerhardt about the bid for the open mall officer positions. Gerhardt mentioned that Pearl St. Mall is not a bid position and that officers must be hand-selected for that team. The team will be comprised of the same officers except for Officer Maynard who transferred to the Homeless Outreach Team. The PD's priority is the streets of Boulder.

Nuzum brought up issues with transient folks camping in stairwells in downtown parking garages and asked Gerhardt if any officers patrol these areas. Gerhardt reported that the officers do not always know to go into the garages and asked that those who are finding people camped out should contact the PD. This will help officers be aware and identify individuals that are repeat offenders. Gerhardt addressed the importance of identifying the transient populace, finding them housing and reacclimating them with their family and other support systems that they know and trust. Jones reported that the maintenance team at Community Vitality has also been doing sweeps daily. Bowden said she would look into potential supplemental money from Community Vitality to look at increasing garage patrols.

Chip asked if there have been any enforcement or policy changes, which Bowden replied that everything was status quo. She reported that this issue will be a topic of conversation at the upcoming Council retreat. She also reinforced that issues stemming from the enforcement of the camping ban are not always related to camping, they are often ticketed for another offense.

DBP Update

Chip reported that the operations team with DBP is working on the holiday lights removal. They are hoping lights will be down by February 2nd. He also reported that the annual student banner program produced some really powerful and beautiful artwork. As part of the banner program, the partnership has been completing a banner hardware inventory as the integrity of many of the banners is questionable, particularly on the east end of the mall. This is something that DBP is working with the city to address.

Chip reported that DBP's pedestrian counting software provider announced that they were closing in November. They have since found a good solution for a replacement that will allow them to import the data from the previous software.

Chip reported that graffiti has been more frequent relative to many previous years and that staff was doing its best to keep up with its removal.

Chip gave an update regarding the solar and staircase replacement in the 1100 Spruce and 1500 Pearl parking garages. The project is underway and has required a skillful management of the necessary alley closures. The closure was handled with great care and all effected individuals have been taken care of.

Chip then reported on upcoming event announcements including the annual DBP Awards Luncheon, the expansion of the beer cage for Bands on the Bricks, the success and participation of the Alley Artwork program, upcoming DBP membership renewals, and DBP's partnering with the Boulder International Film Festival to sell tickets at the Pearl St. Visitor Information Center. Landrith also added that March 27th – April 4th is Boulder Arts Week.

Shapins asked if there had been any progress in looking for available incubator/temporary spaces. Chip responded that conversations have started and that the challenge comes from a lack of qualifying spaces. In an effort to supplement the need for incubator spaces, DBP has been looking into the Alley Activation Project and how this has affected nearby cities, specifically in Fort Collins. Community Vitality's Sarah Wiebenson has also been working with the University Hill Commercial Area Management Commission to identify potential pop-ups to rejuvenate the retail space on The Hill. Bowden discussed the importance of collaborating with property owners.

Shapins asked about who on City Council, other than Bob Yates, pays acute attention to downtown. Chip reported that Bob Yates, Sam Weaver and Mark Wallach are all a part of the Business Improvement District board and have been engaged in issues affecting downtown. The BID Board has an open seat and it was discussed and decided that DMC members would rotate responsibility for attending BID meetings. Nuzum agreed to attend the next BID meeting.

Matters from Commissioners

Nuzum has read a number of past documents and noticed that there is a lot of overlap between the BID and the DMC. Nuzum expressed an interest in combining the BID and the DMC. Bowden reported that although some of the topics are duplicative, the context, review and scope of each board is different. Bowden discussed the possibility of joint conversations between the two boards and that we will learn more about the most valuable similarities after the Council retreat. Chip and Feldman agreed that there are many overlapping discussions and common priorities. Chip recommended that the chairs of each board get together a couple of times a year to keep each other updated.

Shapins discussed the desire for DBP to carve out some funds, take the lead and put together common ground stakeholders to respond to and carry out big ideas. Shapins thinking is that DBP has the ability to focus and is able to avoid the administrative requirements that sometimes delay the city's efforts. Chip responded by explaining that he is in the process of understanding the priorities and groundwork for current policies and projects, but he is open to having conversations about what DBP can help with.

Feldman asked the other Commissioners what they wanted to accomplish in 2020 and voiced that he wanted the group to be more focused on accomplishing those goals. Bowden followed up by asking if there were particular issues, other than what was put in the numerous letters to Council that have commonalities with other boards and commissions. To help in reviewing the overlap between boards, please find each board and commission's letter to Council [here](#).

Chip touched on a few of the commonalities he was aware of including mobility, access, inclusivity, homelessness management, transportation and micro-mobility. The topic of micro-mobility lead to a discussion on electric scooters. Bowden reported that they will be a topic of discussion at the next Council Study Session. Boulder has extended its moratorium on electric scooters until June of this year. Feldman responded by voicing concerns regarding antiquated parking policies, parking minimums and the ineffectiveness of B-Cycle. Feldman discussed the need to think and act.

Feldman then asked Chip to provide insight into the opinions and priorities of his constituents. Chip explained that people generally don't want electric scooters downtown due the concern of pedestrian safety as well as the potential issue of the scooters being docked or parked in parking spaces. Bowden reiterated that resolving the issue of mobility it going to take trying several different solutions, none of which will be perfect on the first go around. Community Vitality is taking the approach to try different things and see what works. One example is the \$3 evening parking program which has shown measurable success in a short period of time.

Landrith went on to describe the warm reception of the \$3 evening product with the downtown late-night employee sector. Feldman responded that a previous evening permit was available and wasn't used; he asked what made the new product different. Landrith and Bowden explained that the additional hour, the availability in all parking garages and the ability to pay as you go have

made a huge difference. Collaboration with customers such as eTown Hall has also helped make the program a success. A side-by-side comparison of utilization in December 2018 vs. December 2019 shows that evening utilization is up, and customers are parking for longer amounts of time.

Jones briefly reviewed the projects coming up for Community Vitality including the pay-station replacement, parking pricing updates, the city-wide retail strategy, deferred maintenance and other projects that will set us up for success in coming years.

Shapins asked for an update on art project progress in the Civic area and the East Bookend. Bowden responded to explain that much of the progress is dependent on the direction of Alpine-Balsam. The Sister-City Plaza will be worked on next with the potential of a donated piece. Other art pieces are still in the permitting process and the progress on the East Bookend has stalled. Alpine-Balsam project has no end in sight, but it is mentioned in at least two of the letters for work planning in 2020.

Lastly, Feldman brought up Commission recruitment and asked if there were any interested candidates. Bowden responded that there were no candidates currently but be sure to provide the link for commission recruitment. The link can be found [here](#). Bowden would also get an answer as to whether the recruits need to be a resident in the district.

Matters from Staff

Landrith reported that the solar panel project was going well so far at the 11th and Spruce garage. Communications and outreach have been successful with help from Community Vitality staff and DBP. Communications went out via email, flyers and face-to-face to help address the closure of Morrison Alley. The majority of concerns have been mitigated. Feldman said the permit has not been approved; however, the work will migrate to the 15th and Pearl garage once the permit is released. The steel for 15th and Pearl has been ordered and the project is expected to wrap up in June. Project staff was just notified of the push back into June and is working to mitigate the potential impact of the project on Memorial Day weekend. Bowden wants to ensure that everyone is kept safe during these peak times.

Jones reported that the contract with Burke Builders is being finalized and the steel fabrication is underway. The project will progress one staircase at a time to minimize the impact on the entire facility. The project team is currently coordinating on the plan for how to tackle the stairwells and in what order.

In addition to the solar and staircase projects, Jones reported on the work underway for the St. Julien to keep the facility in tip-top shape, deferred maintenance at the Randolph garage and the pay-station replacement project.

The new stations will allow parkers to use a touch screen to pay in advance. The kiosk screens can also be used to display customizable messages. Additionally, the kiosks will not require a printed ticket and will be compatible with a variety of apps to pay for and monitor their parking. New stations will be durable in weather, provide a better customer experience, will utilize 4G

data to improve connectivity, will report parking data in real time, and have the ability to employ on-demand parking pricing. Bowden emphasized that we will be expanding options, not changing them.

Landrith turned the discussion towards improvements with EcoPass distribution. He described that customers will now be able to redeem their EcoPass 40 hours a week at the Access & Parking Services office. This will mean less waiting and less paperwork for both customers and staff. The communication strategy includes a large photo-real infographic to direct people from the Visitor Information Center to the Access and Parking office. Additionally, Landrith is in the process of slowly rolling out a digitally formatted authorization form for further convenience. Landrith also mentioned that CV staff would be completing an EcoPass audit by sending downtown tenants a roster for their review. Awareness of the program has been raised, which has kept EcoPass utilization up, despite deactivating roughly 2,200 EcoPasses. Much of this has to do with the entrepreneurial spirit and consistent turnover in the tech industry.

Feldman asked if there are any plans to change the route of the HOP. He voiced his concerns in that the route hasn't been changed or updated in a long time and that it was losing ridership as a result. Many community meetings were held and lots of time was spent figuring out a better route for the HOP to increase ridership, save money and be more efficient. The new route would provide more access for Boulder Junction as well. Jones responded that part of the challenge with changing the route is that there is new leadership in transportation. Jones said he would mention Feldman's request at the upcoming meet and greet for the new transportation director. Jones also mentioned that the new proposed route would require new vehicles, which required funding not available at this time.

Bowden requested a confirmation of the upcoming meeting schedule and hopes to align the meetings with anticipated topics. Feldman's last meeting will be on March 10th.

Meeting Adjourned: 5:34 p.m.

NEXT MEETING: March 10, 2020

APPROVED BY:

DOWNTOWN MANAGEMENT COMMISSION

Attest:

Heather Hayward, Secretary

Eli Feldman, Chair



**CITY OF BOULDER
DOWNTOWN MANAGEMENT COMMISSION
CONSENT AGENDA ITEM
March 10, 2020**

The following information is intended to provide the Commission with relevant updates on specific projects as they reach major milestones.

A. Community Vitality Update

- The department was pleased to attend recent dedications and unveilings of art pieces in Boulder’s downtown core. On March 3, 2020, the “Bear Hugs” dedication ceremony was well attended. The gift, donated by the Downtown Boulder Foundation, is a bronze that adds to Pearl Street Mall’s family friendly reputation. On March 6, 2020, downtown Boulder formally welcomed the most recent addition to the city’s public art collection, the sculpture “Strength from Within” by local artist Melanie Yazzie, located at the SW corner of Pearl and 16th Street.



- Melissa Yates, Parking and Access Manager, resigned from her position with the city on February 20. During Melissa’s tenure, the department added the Trinity Garage to its inventory, enhanced its access-related coordination with Downtown Boulder Partnership and made plans for critical infrastructure improvements across all of the city’s downtown garages. CV plans to fill the position. In the interim, Eric Davis will assume responsibility for coordination of CV asset management and aid in coordinating the department’s construction-related improvements.
- CV plans to participate during the next “What’s Up Boulder” community engagement event hosting a booth with the Transportation Division related to their two departments’ joint AMPS-related projects. Visitors to the booth will have an opportunity to see a sample of the new on-street parking pay stations and will give early input to upcoming Parking Pricing, Neighborhood Parking Permit Program, Parking Code Update and Curbside Management considerations. Following this event, CV will provide an updated engagement calendar to commissioners should they wish to attend upcoming events.
- Community Vitality has retained RRC to conduct a survey of Boulder’s businesses. The survey, the first conducted by the department in several years, seeks information concerning local business plans (expansion, consolidation and the like), commercial space needs and perceptions of the local business environment. Results will be confidential and shared with various planning functions as well as the team responsible for updating the Boulder Valley Comprehensive Plan.
- On April 7, 2020, Boulder City Council will consider approval of the Citywide Retail Strategy. Arising out of the 2019 retail study, the strategy proposes Boulder’s next steps in addressing the challenges faced by Boulder’s retail businesses. The Strategy will propose enhancements to existing Boulder programs supporting retail business interests, suggest ways to enhance Boulder’s access to inclusive goods and services for the community and recommend regular monitoring as the retail industry evolves. Commissioners may have particular interest in a report concerning the competitiveness and expense of Boulder commercial space leasing which is currently available on the project webpage found here – <https://bouldercolorado.gov/business/citywide-retail-project>

B. Parks and Recreation Update

- On February 28, Parks & Recreation opened a new public restroom on the corner of 9th and Canyon. The amenity adds another public-serving feature to Boulder’s Central Park and will be open during regular park hours. The restroom was funded utilizing the remainder of the “Park at the Core” Phase 1 Civic Area improvements.

C. Police Department Update

- On March 3, 2020, the City announced the selection of Maris Herold as Boulder's next Police Chief. Maris is coming to Boulder from Cincinnati where she is the University of Cincinnati's chief of police.



MEMORANDUM

TO: Downtown Management Commission

FROM: City of Boulder Community Vitality – Lane Landrith, Business Coordinator

DATE: March 5, 2020

SUBJECT: DMC Annual Work Plan and Staff Recommendation on 2020 Priorities

Using the 2020 City of Boulder Council Action Guide and our Community Vitality Strategic Plan and annual Work Plan, please note the following DMC meeting dates and the associated time-sensitive action items:

Tuesday, March 10, 4:00-6:00 PM;

- Guest speaker with Boulder Convention and Visitors Bureau on Resident Sentiment Survey, Destination Assessment Tool – Mary Ann Mahoney
- Participate in Joint Meeting of the Special Districts Boards/Commissions in Q2, date yet to be determined

Tuesday, May 12, 4:00-6:00 PM;

- Consider approved Citywide Retail Strategy programs and give input regarding funding of any downtown pilot(s) with regards to implementation
- Review and provide input concerning 2021 District recommended budget and 2021-2027 CIP planning for maintenance and repairs to assets – Mark Woulf
- Participate and aid in community engagement related to AMPS implementation (emphasis on engagement related to parking pricing and curbside management)

Tuesday, July 14, 4:00-6:00 PM;

- Participate and aid in community engagement related to AMPS implementation (emphasis on engagement related to parking pricing and curbside management)
- Continue to review and give input to 2020 Council policy considerations (emphasis on those potentially impacting downtown vibrancy), business impacts and parking & access [as Council might consider them, these include the Parking Code update, additional consideration of Community Benefit, a local minimum wage, Transportation and Housing-related taxes, responses to homelessness]

Tuesday, September 8, 4:00-6:00 PM;

- Participate and aid in community engagement related to AMPS implementation (emphasis on engagement related to parking pricing and curbside management)
- Continue to review and give input to 2020 Council policy considerations (emphasis on those potentially impacting downtown vibrancy), business impacts and parking & access [as Council might consider them, these include the Parking Code update, additional consideration of Community Benefit, a local minimum wage, Transportation and Housing-related taxes, responses to homelessness]

Tuesday, November 10, 4:00-6:00 PM;

- Preview considerations of the Pearl Street Mall asset inventory assessment
- Review and comment on the \$3 from 3 till 3 parking pilot and staff recommendations following the data collection and usage review period

In terms of the DMC 2020 Priorities, staff would recommend that commissioners place emphasis on the action items identified herein and formulate your selections as per the format found on each meeting's agenda page at the lower right corner.