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FROM: Mary Moline, City Clerk's Office
DATE: April 7, 2015
SUBJECT: Information Packet

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**INFORMATION PACKET
MEMORANDUM**

To: Members of City Council

From: Jane S. Brautigam, City Manager
David Driskell, Executive Director of Community Planning & Sustainability
Charles Ferro, Development Review Manager
Jonathan Woodward, Associate Planner

Date: March 17, 2015

Subject: Call-Up Item: Vacation of a 1464 square foot utility easement that is located in the center of the property at 950 Gilbert Street. (ADR2015-00029).

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The applicant requests vacation of a 1464 square foot utility easement at 950 Gilbert Street (refer to **Attachment D** for exact location). The city reserved the utility easement, pursuant to the Deed of Vacation, in an unused alley recorded in the records of the Boulder County Clerk & Recorder as Film No. 717, Reception No. 962321 on the 14th day of December 1970. Utilities are not present at this location and will not be needed in the future. All requisite utility companies have approved the request.

The proposed vacation was approved by staff on March 18, 2015. There is one scheduled City Council meeting on April 7, 2015 which is within the 30 day call-up period.

CODE REQUIREMENTS:

Pursuant to the procedures for easement vacations set forth in subsection 8-6-10(b), B.R.C. 1981, the city manager has approved the vacation of a 1464 square foot portion of the existing utility easement. The date of final staff approval of the easement vacation was March 18, 2015 (refer to **Attachment E, Notice of Disposition**). This vacation does not require approval through ordinance based on the following criteria:

- It has never been open to the public; and
- It has never carried regular vehicular or pedestrian traffic.

The vacation will be effective 30 days later, on April 17, 2015, unless the approval is called up by City Council.

FISCAL IMPACTS:

None identified.

COMMUNITY SUSTAINABILITY ASSESSMENTS AND IMPACTS:

- Economic: No economic impact is anticipated.
- Environmental: No impacts are anticipated through this utility easement vacation.
- Social: None identified.

BACKGROUND:

The subject property is a 32,982 square foot lot located in a Residential – Estate (RE) zone district (refer to **Attachment A, Vicinity Map**). The property is encumbered by a utility easement in the center of the property that runs east-to-west (refer to **Attachment B, Site Plan**). The applicant has requested to vacate this utility easement which was reserved by the city in 1970 when it vacated the unused alley.

Given that there is no public need for the easement for which it was intended, failure to vacate the requested easement would cause hardship to the property owner. It would also limit the development potential of the property.

ANALYSIS:

Staff finds the proposed vacation of a 1464 square foot portion of an existing utility easement consistent with the standard set forth in subsection (b) of section 8-6-10, “*Vacation of Public Easements*”, B.R.C. 1981. Specifically, staff has determined that no public need exists for the portion of easement to be vacated because all public utilities are located in public right-of-way or other easements.

No vacation of a public easement shall be approved unless the approving agency finds that:

- X 1. Change is not contrary to the public interest.
- X 2. All agencies having a conceivable interest have indicated that no need exists, either in the present or conceivable future, for its original purpose or other public purpose.
- X 3. Consistent with the Comprehensive Plan and Land Use Regulations.
- X a. Failure to vacate the easement would cause a substantial hardship to the use of the property consistent with the Comprehensive Plan and Land Use Regulations; or
- N/A b. Would provide a greater public benefit than retaining the property in its present status.

PUBLIC COMMENT AND PROCESS:

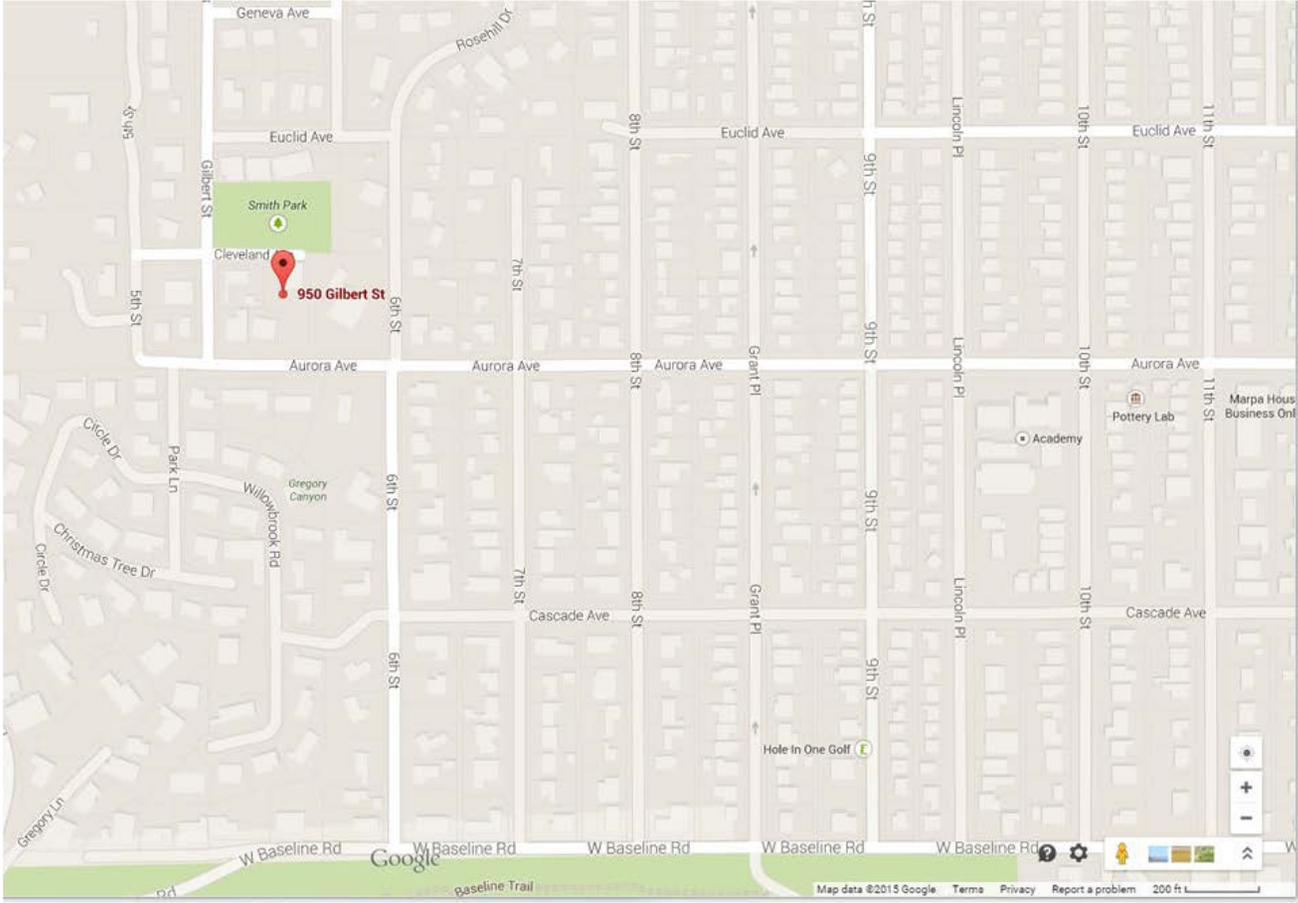
Notice of the vacation will be advertised in the Daily Camera within the 30 day call up period. Staff has received no written or verbal comments adverse to the vacation.

NEXT STEPS:

If the requested vacation is not called up by City Council, then the Deed of Vacation (**Attachment C**) will be recorded. If the requested vacation is called up, and subsequently denied, the applicant will be limited to development on the property outside of the easement area.

ATTACHMENTS:

- Attachment A: Vicinity Map
- Attachment B: Site Plan
- Attachment C: Deed of Vacation
- Attachment D: Exhibit A
- Attachment E: Notice of Disposition



For Administrative Purposes Only
Address: 950 Gilbert Street
Case No. ADR2015-00029

DEED OF VACATION

The City of Boulder, Colorado does hereby vacate and release to the present owners of the subservient land, in a manner prescribed by Section 8-6-10(b), B.R.C. 1981, a utility easement previously reserved by the City of Boulder pursuant to the Deed of Vacation recorded in the records of the Boulder County Clerk & Recorder as Film No. 717, Reception No. 962321 on the 14th day of December 1970, located at 950 Gilbert Street, and as more particularly described as follows:

See Exhibit A attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference

The above easement vacation and release of said easement at 950 Gilbert Street shall extend only to the portion and the type of easements specifically vacated. The within vacation is not to be construed as vacating any rights-of-way or easements or cross-easements lying within the description of the vacated portion of the easement.

Executed this _____ day of _____, 2015, by the City Manager after having received authorization from the City Council of the City of Boulder, Colorado.

CITY OF BOULDER, COLORADO

By: _____
Jane S. Brautigam,
City Manager

Attest:

City Clerk

Approved as to form:



City Attorney's Office

3-11-2014

Date

EXHIBIT "A"

LOCATED IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH,
RANGE 71 WEST OF THE 6TH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN,
COUNTY OF BOULDER, STATE OF COLORADO
SHEET 1 OF 2

A VACATION OF A PORTION OF THE PLATTED ALLEY AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT OF GENEVA PARK ADDITION, LOCATED IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 71 WEST OF THE 6TH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, CITY OF BOULDER, COUNTY OF BOULDER, STATE OF COLORADO, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

CONSIDERING NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF CLEVELAND AVENUE TO BEAR NORTH 89°34'48" WEST, A DISTANCE OF 250.17 FEET BETWEEN A FOUND #5 REBAR AND A FOUND #5 REBAR WITH ALUMINUM COLLAR, WITH ALL BEARINGS CONTAINED HEREIN RELATIVE THERETO.

COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF VACATED CLEVELAND AVENUE PER ORDINANCE 2648; THENCE SOUTH 00°22'00" WEST, ALONG THE EAST LINE OF VACATED CLEVELAND AVENUE PER ORDINANCE 2648 AND LOT 5, BLOCK 4 OF SAID GENEVA PARK ADDITION, A DISTANCE OF 144.86 FEET, TO THE NORTH LINE OF AN ALLEY IN SAID BLOCK 4, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE SOUTH 00°22'00" WEST, A DISTANCE OF 15.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89°33'27" EAST, ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF LOT 8 AND PORTION OF LOT 9, BLOCK 4 OF SAID GENEVA PARK ADDITION, A DISTANCE OF 83.68 FEET; THENCE NORTH 00°26'46" EAST, A DISTANCE OF 10.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89°33'14" WEST; A DISTANCE OF 41.75 FEET; THENCE NORTH 00°29'31" EAST, A DISTANCE OF 5.00 FEET, TO THE NORTH LINE OF AN ALLEY IN SAID BLOCK 4; THENCE SOUTH 89°33'27" EAST, ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF PORTION OF LOT 3, LOT 4 AND LOT 5, BLOCK 4 OF SAID GENEVA PARK ADDITION, A DISTANCE OF 125.40 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

SAID EASEMENT CONTAINING 1464 SQ.FT. OR 0.03 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

I, JOHN B. GUYTON, A LAND SURVEYOR LICENSED IN THE STATE OF COLORADO, DO HEREBY STATE FOR AND ON BEHALF OF FLATIRONS, INC., THAT THIS PARCEL DESCRIPTION AND ATTACHED EXHIBIT, BEING MADE A PART THEREOF, WERE PREPARED BY ME OR UNDER MY RESPONSIBLE CHARGE AT THE REQUEST OF THE CLIENT AND IS NOT INTENDED TO REPRESENT A MONUMENTED LAND SURVEY OR SUBDIVIDE LAND IN VIOLATION OF STATE STATUTE.



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CHAIRMAN/CEO, FLATIRONS, INC.

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ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW
NOTICE OF DISPOSITION

You are hereby advised that the following action was taken by the Planning Department:

DECISION: Approved
DATE: March 18, 2015
REQUEST TYPE: Vacation Easement
ADDRESS: 950 Gilbert Street
APPLICANT: Kim Cattau for Matt and Meg Erickson
CASE #: ADR2015-00029
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: See Exhibit A
DESCRIPTION: EASEMENT VACATION of a utility easement that was previously reserved by the City of Boulder in the center of the property at 950 Gilbert Street.

FINAL DECISION STANDARDS:

Approved as submitted. This application is approved per the criteria for Vacation of Public Easements as set forth in section 8-6-10, B.R.C. 1981. This approval does not constitute building permit approval.

This approval is limited to the vacation of a 1464 square foot unused utility easement which was previously dedicated to the City of Boulder. The city reserved the utility easement pursuant to the Deed of Vacation recorded in the records of the Boulder County Clerk & Recorded as Film No. 717, Reception No. 962321 on the 14th day of December 1970. The city and utilities company no longer need the utility easement, and it is not in use.

INFORMATIONAL COMMENTS:

Pursuant to section 8-6-10(b), B.R.C. 1981, approval of an easement vacation, "is not effective until thirty days after the date of its approval. Promptly after approving the vacation, the manager will forward to the city council a written report, including a legal description of vacated portion of the easement and the reasons for approval. The manager will publish notice of the proposed vacation once in a newspaper of general circulation in the City within thirty days after the vacation is approved. Upon receiving such report and at any time before the effective date of the vacation, the council may rescind the manager's approval and call up the vacation request for its consideration at a public hearing, which constitutes a revocation of the vacation."

This decision is final and may not be appealed. A new request may be considered only as a new application.

Approved By:

Jonathan Woodward, Planning Department



INFORMATION PACKET MEMORANDUM

To: Members of City Council

From: Jane S. Brautigam, City Manager
Karen Rahn, Director, Human Services
Wendy Schwartz, Human Services Planning and Program Development Manager
Lindsay Parsons, Human Services Planner

Date: April 7, 2015

Subject: Information Item: Update on Homelessness Issues

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This information item provides an update on staff work to address homelessness in the City of Boulder, including development of the City of Boulder Homelessness Strategy and progress on key initiatives.

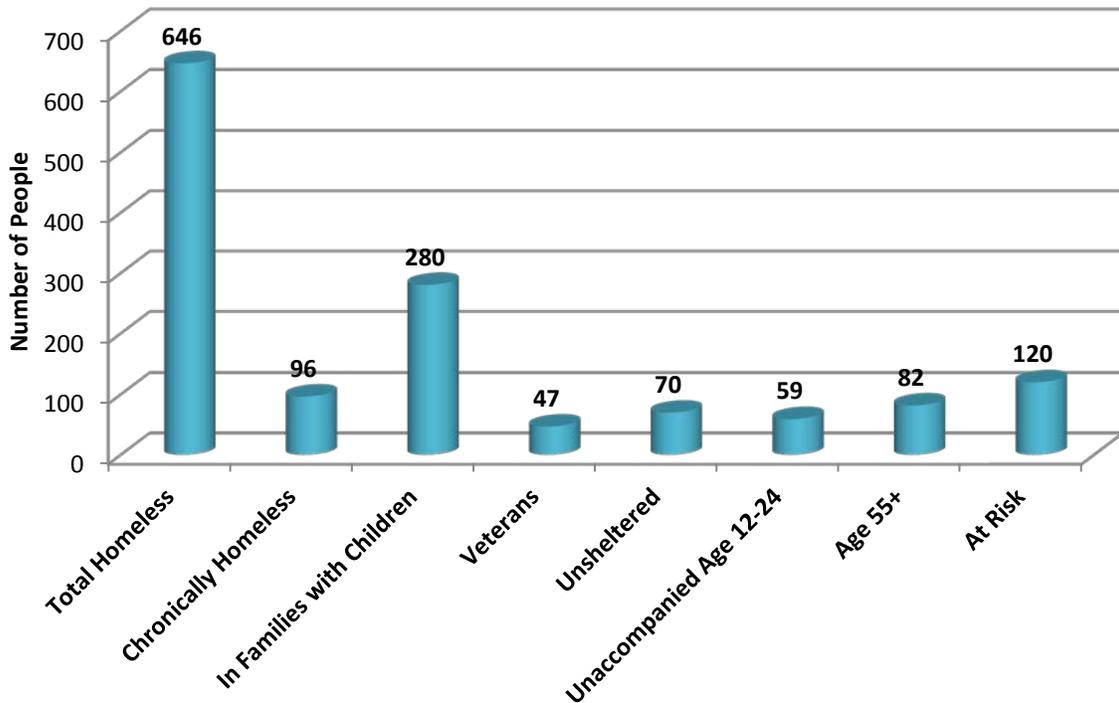
Additional information on homelessness can be found in past [Council Agenda Items and Information Packets on homelessness.](#)

BACKGROUND

Update on Point in Time Survey (PIT)

Over the past three years, an average of 646 people have been counted as homeless in the City of Boulder in the annual PIT. In addition to people surveyed through PIT, the Boulder Valley School District reports 400 children accessed homeless services through the district during the 2013-14 school year, with 186 of those students in City of Boulder schools. Many school district homeless services participants are not captured in PIT counts due to differences in methodology and homeless definitions in programs supported by the federal government. PIT has challenges as a data collection mechanism, and national estimates suggest PIT undercounts the homeless population. The Metro Denver Homeless Initiative (MDHI) is working to improve the survey to make it a more reliable and valid tool.

People Experiencing Homelessness in the City of Boulder



A number of factors contribute to people falling into homelessness. The text box at left reflects top reasons for homelessness reported in the 2014 PIT survey. In many cases, people reported more than one factor contributing to their homelessness.

Reasons for Homelessness in Boulder

2014 Point In Time Survey

- Lost Job **40%**
- Housing Costs **34%**
- Family Breakup **28%**
- Mental Health **25%**
- Substance Abuse **19%**
- Domestic Violence **12%**

Homeless Services and City Support

A wide variety of homeless services are available in the city, including:

- emergency shelter, food and clothing
- medical, dental, mental health and substance use treatment
- case management
- employment training
- transitional housing
- permanent and permanent supportive housing

The city, other government partners and private philanthropy have made significant capital and operating investments to support these homeless

services. On an annual basis, the city contributes nearly \$700,000 in operating support for homeless services, in addition to an investment of approximately \$4 million in capital investments between 2008-2014. In addition, other basic needs investments to local agencies which may also serve homeless people total approximately \$920,000 in 2015.

In 2010, the City of Boulder was one of several local governments and other partners in Boulder County to adopt the [Boulder County Ten-Year Plan to Address Homelessness](#) (Ten-Year Plan). The Ten-Year Plan is organized around six goals, with an emphasis on [Housing First](#), a national best practice with demonstrated success helping people escape chronic homelessness by providing permanent housing with supportive services. In the past five years, significant progress has been made in the City of Boulder, and throughout the county, on Ten-Year Plan goals. See City of Boulder Homelessness Accomplishments (**Attachment A**), as well as the [Summary of Ten-Year Plan Accomplishments](#) for details.

Despite progress on Ten-Year Plan goals, homelessness remains a significant community concern. Although PIT survey data does not indicate an increase in the homeless population, anecdotal evidence from the community, reports from service providers about demand suggest an increasing need to focus targeted, innovative city and regional efforts on solutions.

To address this need city staff, in consultation with local stakeholders, began creating a city-specific homelessness plan in 2014, to complement the Ten-Year Plan. Potential elements of the plan, including draft strategies and initiatives, were discussed with City Council at study sessions on [May 13, 2014](#) and [Aug. 26, 2014](#). Development of the plan has also been discussed on an ongoing basis with members of the Boulder Homelessness Planning Group (BHPG), comprised of representatives from several city departments, homeless service providers, Boulder's housing authority and the faith community.

The proposed process for continuing work on the city's homelessness strategy, and progress on initiatives are described below.

Homelessness Strategy and Action Plan

A draft City of Boulder Homelessness Strategy framework (Framework, **Attachment B**) identifies a vision statement, guiding principles and goals to formalize and clarify the goals and role of the city in addressing homelessness, based on prior council feedback. The draft framework was developed based on:

- Key guiding plans previously approved by the city, including the Ten-Year Plan;
- National best practices and federal policy;
- Direction from City Council; and
- Consultation with local stakeholders through BHPG.

The draft framework will be modified based on input from council, stakeholders and the public going forward and will become a formal Homelessness Strategy to be adopted by City Council by the end of 2015. A Homelessness Strategy Timeline (Timeline, **Attachment C**) is attached to this memo.

The Homeless Action Plan (HAP) are the specific strategies and initiatives previously discussed with council and stakeholders to implement the Strategy. HAP is proposed as a nimble, flexible action plan that is a “living” document and can be updated as opportunities arise. This draft action plan is included in the attached Homelessness Strategy framework.

PROGRESS ON KEY INITIATIVES

At the May 13 and Aug. 26 2014 study sessions, council directed staff to further explore several strategies and initiatives. Progress on these is included below.

Strategy 1 – Strengthen Regional Partnerships

1. Consortium of Cities Regional Dialogue – Representing the City of Boulder on the Ten-Year Plan Board, city and county staff presented information to the Consortium on housing and service issues across the county. The Consortium requested the Ten-Year Plan Board return with a proposal for a county-wide, permanent supportive housing study and cost. City and county staff are currently working on a proposal to submit to the Consortium in April.
2. 25 Cities Initiative Pilot – In the first six months of this pilot project, 15 of the most vulnerable veterans and chronically homeless people in Boulder County (9 from the Boulder) have been matched with housing resources (vouchers or units) from a centralized Metro Denver Regional housing list and 95 have been assessed. Some voucher recipients continue to look for housing in the tight local rental market.

The Metro Denver region is planning to expand this best practice pilot to a full scale regional coordinated entry and housing placement system. The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) recently awarded an additional 100-120 vouchers to the region, which will be included as housing resources in the pilot, along with other “turnover” units and vouchers throughout the region.

In addition to fulfilling goals for housing and regional partnership, this pilot offers a chance

25 Cities Initiative Pilot Boulder County Client Profile

- Average **74 months** on the streets
- **62%** report being attacked or beaten up since becoming homeless
- **46%** have gone to ER for potential mental health issues
- **48%** serious brain injury/head trauma
- **58%** survivors of abuse or trauma
- **31%** were in foster care
- **15%** served in military
- **67%** problematic drug/alcohol issues

In the last 6 months averaged:

- **3** ER trips
- **4** law enforcement interactions
- accessed crisis services such as suicide hotline **1** time
- hospitalized **1** time

Places slept most often:

- Shelter – **44%**
- Street, sidewalk doorway – **22%**
- Beach, Riverbed, Park – **20%**
- Car, Van, RV – **12%**
- Other – **2%**

to learn more about the most vulnerable people experiencing homelessness locally. The text box on the previous page provides a snapshot of Boulder County clients that have been assessed, issues they face and focus areas for services.

Strategy 2 – Innovative Solutions to Increase Housing Options

1. Regional landlord campaign – The Metro Mayor’s Caucus is partnering with the [MDHI](#) to launch a regional landlord recruitment campaign to increase the number of units available to homeless people that obtain vouchers. The campaign leadership is currently meeting with landlords and related associations, and has launched the [Colorado Good Landlord Survey](#) to assess the barriers, incentives and support needs of landlords to accept more voucher recipients. City staff are participating in campaign outreach efforts locally to enlist the partnership of more landlords in providing housing for veterans and other vulnerable homeless populations.
2. 1175 Lee Hill – In November 2014, 31 residents moved into the new permanent supportive housing apartments. The City supported this project with approximately \$2 million in capital funding and \$33,000 in 2014 to begin program services. Supportive services for 1175 Lee Hill are also included in the \$120,000 in 2015 operating funds provided to Boulder Shelter for the Homeless programs. This development fills approximately ten percent of the housing need for the estimated 300 chronically homeless individuals in Boulder County.

Management and support of 1175 Lee Hill and its residents is a joint effort of Boulder Housing Partners and Boulder Shelter for the Homeless. These partners have managed the Boulder County scattered site Housing First program for more than seven years and will use experience and benchmarks from that program to measure client progress and success at 1175 Lee Hill. Benchmarks for the Housing First program include:

- About 90 percent of clients are still housed after six months. After more than four months, 87 percent of the original Lee Hill residents are still housed. Attrition at a new program is expected to be higher in early stages than that of a more established program.
- Approximately 70-75 percent of clients are still housed after two years. Lee Hill retention will also be assessed after two years.
- About 85 percent of clients improve in areas of skills/income and self-determination as assessed by the self sufficiency matrix (SSM), a case management tool used by Boulder County and other countywide partners. Lee Hill residents will be assessed for progress on SSM after one year in the program.
- Lee Hill management and City of Boulder Municipal Court will be tracking and comparing local justice system interactions of residents in the first year of the program and the years prior to entering the program.

The 1175 Lee Hill Advisory Group is made up of representatives from the neighborhoods in the immediate vicinity of 1175 Lee Hill. This group was modeled after the Neighborhood Shelter Action Group and has had two quarterly meetings. To date, the advisory group’s work has been to review the Good Neighbor Statement of Operations and discuss updates to the document. Boulder Housing Partners reports there have not

been any neighborhood incidents. The group has also focused on how to provide outreach to support staff and the residents at the site.

Calls to the police and emergency services since the project opened in Nov. 2014:

- notifications for medical/welfare assistance – 20
 - notifications for police assistance – 5
 - arrest - 1
3. Planning and Land Use – The Ten-Year Plan Board has convened a countywide planners group to assess and make recommendations on reducing barriers to the development and acquisition of housing for the homeless across the county. The Boulder County Planning Manager is coordinating and leading this project and is convening meetings with representation from city and county planning and housing departments across the county.

Strategy 3 – Improve Local Service Integration, Coordination, Data Collection and Outcomes Reporting

1. Homeless Services Task Force – The City of Boulder and the key emergency services providers are forming a task force, along with additional representation from the community, including the business and the faith community, to assess the emergency services system, and gaps and needs in continuing the development of an integrated, coordinated homeless services delivery system in Boulder. This will include an assessment of the current sheltering and services system, best and highest use of facilities, and need for day shelter and resource center. This assessment will expand on an earlier report by the Burnes Institute, commissioned by Bridge House, Boulder Shelter for the Homeless and Boulder Outreach for Homeless Overview.
2. Common assessment tool piloting - Boulder homeless service providers, including Boulder Shelter for the Homeless, Bridge House and Mental Health Partners have made strides in implementing coordinated assessment by piloting the Vulnerability Index Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool (VI-SPDAT) as part of the 25 Cities Initiative.

This common assessment tool is used throughout the Denver Metro Region and is the first step in working toward a more integrated, coordinated system. Further standardization is expected as the region moves toward bringing the 25 Cities pilot to scale.

3. System improvement requirements for city funding – Human Services staff has mapped out a draft timeline for implementing system improvement requirements for the 2017 Human Services Fund round, which will take place during the summer of 2016. Staff has had preliminary discussions with other funders about jointly funding a pilot or technical assistance project to assist agencies to overcome system improvement barriers, such as data coordination.

Next steps include further refinement of system improvement goals and requirements, discussion with service providers on barriers and support needed, and further dialogue with

partners about goals and requirements of potential opportunity projects.

4. High Utilizer Project – Municipal Court and Bridge House have a partnership which refers homeless defendants for services. In some cases, this includes reduction of selected sentencing conditions in exchange for intake and engagement in services at Bridge House. Probation officers also offer support to Bridge House Resource Center clients seeking assistance with settling ongoing or past legal issues to remove them as barriers to stability.

The partners are now beginning to match court “repeat offender” or “high utilizer” lists with Bridge House clients to determine current engagement in services and target “non-engaged” high utilizers for case management and service connection.

Staff from Human Services, Municipal Court and Bridge House are evaluating a more formalized “high utilizer project” – developing a shared list of individuals for more intensive service intervention, tracking progress on connecting those people to housing and supportive services and measuring recidivism. The goal would be to reduce the demand of high utilizers on the Police Department, Municipal Court and emergency intervention.

5. Summer population study – Council and the community have expressed interest in learning more about how the city’s homeless population may differ in the summer and the winter. Anecdotal evidence suggests one significant difference is a higher population of “travelers” or “transients” that travel through Boulder during warmer months who are not reflected in the annual PIT survey, conducted in the winter. Homeless services also change locally during the summer, with the majority of winter shelter beds and warming center locations closed.

To better understand the temporary population of people who travel through Boulder in the summer, Human Services staff is investigating a summer survey in partnership with other regional stakeholders. Initial discussions about this concept are underway with the goal of executing this study during summer 2015.

6. EDGE Program - In mid 2014 the Boulder Police Department implemented the EDGE program (Early Diversion, Get Engaged), in partnership with Mental Health Partners. Mental health clinicians work out of the police department and respond to calls to provide direct intervention services to community members in need. The program has become an important asset to the police department and to date has been very successful in providing additional services and resources at the time of police of contact.

Strategy 4 – Improve Community Education and Dialogue About Homelessness

Homelessness Communications Plan – Staff is developing a communications plan, targeted for launch during the second quarter of 2015, to create a more effective community dialogue around homelessness. Current goals include:

- Promote knowledge of the diverse people experiencing homelessness, reasons for becoming homeless and barriers to exiting homelessness;
- Improve understanding of national best practices in addressing homelessness, as well as actions the city and its partners are taking to tackle the issue locally;

- Celebrate successes in reducing homelessness in Boulder;
- Expand readily available information on homelessness through a variety of communication mechanisms and include the homeless; and
- Build a sense of pride and partnership with the community and residents in jointly working to reduce homelessness.

In implementing the plan, staff will coordinate with other entities, such as the Ten-Year Plan Board, MDHI and the Denver Foundation, which are also developing efforts to improve regional communication and information about homelessness.

Denver Foundation Research and Campaign

In January 2015, The Denver Foundation began collecting data around perceptions of homelessness and identifying the strongest messages for a public will-building campaign. Across the seven-county Denver Metro Region, including Boulder County, 812 registered voters participated in the initial survey. Focus groups are also being conducted. Data at the Boulder County level will be available in the coming weeks for use in our local communication plan around homelessness. Regional results from the survey are available on the [Denver Foundation website](#).

OTHER UPDATES

As community needs evolve, homeless service providers are responding with changes in service delivery models. Since 2009, Boulder Outreach for Homeless Overflow (BOHO) has operated overnight emergency warming centers at rotating faith-based locations in the winter, in addition to as-needed emergency day shelters during severe weather. A smaller-capacity outdoor “summer sleep” program, which began in 2011, has been discontinued and replaced by two new year-round programs to serve chronically homeless guests at rotating faith-based locations.

- **Women’s Shelter:** Women’s Shelter is open to chronically homeless women residents with a record of good behavior at BOHO.
- **Resident’s Shelter:** Resident’s Shelter is open to chronically homeless residents with a record of good behavior at BOHO.

During the winter season, BOHO’s programs have averaged a combined attendance of about 125 guests per night for a season of about 135 nights.

NEXT STEPS

- Human Services Strategy Study Session – April 28, 2015
- Council check-in on Homelessness Strategy – Third Quarter 2015
- Council approval of Homelessness Strategy and Action Plan – Fourth Quarter 2015

ATTACHMENTS

- A. City of Boulder Homelessness Accomplishments**
- B. Draft City of Boulder Homelessness Strategy Framework**
- C. Homelessness Strategy Timeline**

City of Boulder Homelessness Accomplishments 2013-2015

1. 25 Cities Initiative Pilot

- At least 15 people from Boulder County matched with housing resources
- Boulder County has submitted approximately 6 percent of people into regional pilot, and been matched with nearly 20 percent of the housing resources
- Common vulnerability assessment tool now being used by multiple local agencies to prioritize homeless people for housing – starting place for system integration goals
- Learning about vulnerable people – clients have averaged about four law enforcement interactions in the past six months and people connected with housing so far could save many law enforcement interactions in Boulder over next year
- More housing matching expected as more housing resources go into pilot

2. 1175 Lee Hill opened to first 31 occupants – November 2014

- Thousands in savings expected in law enforcement, justice system, medical
- Housed approximately 10 percent of the estimated chronically homeless people countywide
- Approximately \$2 million contributed from city

3. Construction in progress on Ready To Work Transitional Housing

- 48 people will be housed while gaining employment training
- City contributed \$1.2 million

4. Construction of five additional transitional housing units for families

- \$45K contributed from City of Boulder

5. Boulder Homeless Planning Group (BHPG) Behavior Guidelines

- BHPG approves common client behavior standards for service

6. Supportive Housing Toolkit

- Attention Homes, Boulder County Housing Authority, Boulder Housing Partners, Boulder Shelter for the Homeless, Bridge House partner to develop permanent supportive housing development concept. Potential sites in county under consideration.

7. “Walkabout” Observational Data Gathered – Summer/Fall 2013

- City staff and local homeless service providers walked the civic area creek path multiple days to collect observational data on the number of potentially homeless individuals present that were known to the justice system or accessing homeless services - approximately 80 percent unknown to both systems, with high turnover among unknowns from week to week

8. Adult Homeless Providers Collaborate on Assessment

- Boulder Outreach for Homeless Overflow (BOHO), Boulder Shelter for the Homeless and Bridge House jointly embarked on a consultant evaluation (Burnes Report) of their opportunities to better coordinate services

- The three agencies have ongoing weekly meetings, and are implementing more consistent data reporting

9. Metro Denver Homeless Initiative (MDHI)

- City staff (Wendy Schwartz) appointed to MDHI Board, greater connection of Boulder to regional resource planning

10. Metro Mayor’s Caucus Homeless Committee

- Developed short, medium and long-term goals to increase resources and support on a regional level to address homelessness
- Partnering with MDHI on a regional landlord campaign, which could help people in Boulder use vouchers if more landlords are recruited

11. Consortium of Cities

- Interest in supporting a countywide assessment of permanent supportive housing needs.

12. Annual Human Services Fund Homelessness Results - 2014

- More than 450 people received employment training, and subsequently gained employment
- More than 2,800 people at-risk of homelessness have received temporary assistance with rent, utilities or other expenses to prevent a costly slide into homelessness
- 7836 meals served/food distributed
- More than 2,720 people received emergency overnight shelter
- Approximately 200 people were provided with transitional housing
- Almost 850 people received onsite medical, mental health or substance use services at homeless service organizations
- Approximately 46 people maintained or obtained permanent housing

13. Countywide homeless housing inventory

- Created by City of Boulder in 2013 to track system resources and capacity

14. BOHO service changes

- Created women-only and residents warming centers for ongoing clients with good behavior records

15. Increased city support for Bridge House employment training programs

16. Regional Grants Management System implemented

- Standardized impact areas, outcomes and goals among four regional funders

17. Annual homeless memorial

- Commemorate lives of homeless people who died on the streets in Boulder

18. Public information on homelessness

- “Human Services Insight” on Channel 8
- City of Boulder Employee Forum
- Updates to city homelessness site for more mobile-friendly access to resource information

19. Conducted Point-In-Time (PIT) Survey

- Gathered information for a “snapshot” of homelessness

20. Fort Lyon

- At least 25 people from Boulder County have been accepted into Fort Lyon, a supportive residential program in Bent County for people experiencing homelessness and in need of substance use treatment

21. VISTA Volunteer

- Through MDHI the city has gained a VISTA volunteer to work on homelessness projects beginning in February 2015

22. EDGE Program

- The Boulder Police Department has partnered with Mental Health Partners on the EDGE program to divert individuals with mental health needs from the justice system to treatment

23. Municipal Court/Bridge House partnership to connect homeless defendants with needed services

- Defendants referred to Bridge House Resource Center - in some cases, sentencing conditions can be modified with engagement in services



DRAFT City of Boulder Homelessness Strategy Framework

Homelessness Strategy Purpose

The purpose of the City of Boulder Homelessness Strategy is to:

- 1) Clarify city goals in addressing homelessness;
- 2) Maximize efficiency and effectiveness of city resources in reducing homelessness;
- 3) Engage community partners more broadly in solutions; and
- 4) Provide a strategic road map for city action on homelessness.

Homelessness Strategy Guiding Principles

The Homeless Strategy guiding principles and goals are informed by national best practices in addressing homelessness, local community needs, and other local and regional policy documents.

- *Consider homelessness in a regional context*
People experiencing homelessness are highly mobile, seeking services, employment, housing and other needs. Policies, resources and strategies in one city, county or metro area impact homelessness among neighboring jurisdictions. Planning and resources should be leveraged regionally.
- *Respect for the strength and dignity of diverse individuals*
A wide variety of people experience homelessness for many different reasons. Solutions should consider diverse homeless individuals and families and their needs.
- *Support to advance self sufficiency and maximize independence*
Individuals and families should have support to achieve the maximum degree of self sufficiency and independence possible.
- *Effective use of resources within a coordinated and collaborative system*
National best practices demonstrate that coordinated, collaborative systems yield better outcomes for people and cost-effective solutions for communities.

Homelessness Strategy Goals

- *Prevent Homelessness*
Provide support to prevent individuals and families from the traumatic and costly slide into homelessness.
- *Provide temporary shelter and supportive services as needed*

Maintain a safety net of emergency shelter, food and other needed services with a pathway to long-term solutions such as permanent housing.

- *Provide long-term housing and support solutions*

Provide housing options and support; including permanent supportive housing for chronically homeless individuals and families and rapid re-housing for people with fewer support needs.

- *Improve systems to support efficient and effective services and outcomes*

Implement best practices in homelessness that result in a system that is coordinated, integrated, easy to navigate and provides performance information that supports analysis of outcomes and opportunities for improvement.

- *Improve public education and communication*

Provide accessible information about homelessness and people experiencing homelessness and how the community can be involved in solutions.

Homeless Action Plan

The Homeless Action Plan (HAP) provides implementation strategies and action items to achieve the goals of the Homelessness Strategy.

Strategy 1 – Strengthen Regional Partnerships

- 1.a. Work with other funders, local and regional partners and service providers to identify barriers and resources needed to implement system improvements
- 1.b. Actively support the proposed goals of the Metro Mayors Caucus, Homeless Committee
- 1.c. Engage Consortium of Cities for countywide dialogues and solutions
- 1.d. Actively engage in regional homelessness reduction efforts

Strategy 2 – Innovative Solutions to Increase Housing Options

- 2.a. Develop community dashboard on goals
- 2.b. Identify any new opportunities in the Consolidated Plan to prioritize homeless housing
- 2.c. Strengthen landlord relationships for housing retention and incentives
- 2.d. Address barriers to maximizing federal housing resources
- 2.e. Support community initiatives to develop housing for the homeless
- 2.f. Address land use barriers to developing and acquiring housing

Strategy 3 – Improve Local Service Integration

- 3.a. Require system improvements (coordinated assessment, intake, case management, data) as condition of city funding
- 3.b. Develop prioritization system, including vulnerability assessment, for services
- 3.c. Conduct a more thorough evaluation of emergency sheltering system and update target goals for sheltering, including feasibility of expanded day services center and summer study of homelessness.
- 3.d. Strengthen Municipal Court Referrals to Bridge House and other services
- 3.e. Support Boulder Police Department EDGE Partnership with Mental Health Partners

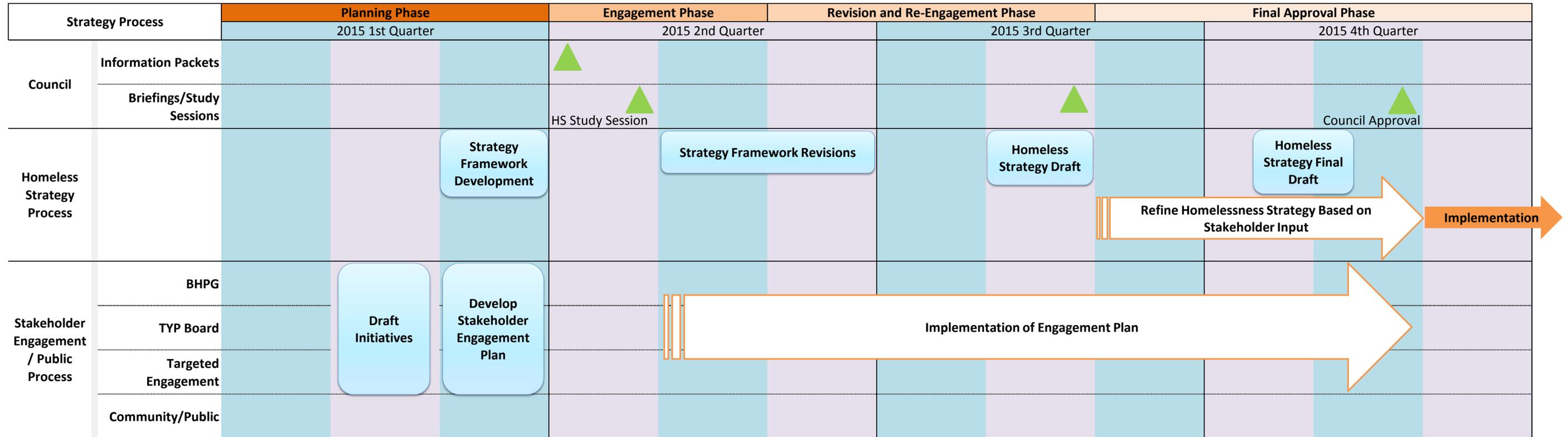
Strategy 4 – Improve Community Education

- 4.a. Work with community stakeholders to improve communications and information about homeless populations, initiatives and results achieved.

Strategy 5 – Prevent Homelessness

- 5.a. Continue support and coordination of city and regional programs that help people out of poverty, including affordable housing programs and supportive/temporary assistance programs.

City of Boulder Human Services Homelessness Strategy Timeline



CITY OF BOULDER
BOULDER DESIGN ADVISORY BOARD MINUTES
February 11, 2015
1777 Broadway, 1777 West Conference Room

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BDAB MEMBERS PRESENT:

David Biek
Fenno Hoffman, Chair
Michelle Lee

BDAB MEMBERS ABSENT:

Jamison Brown
Jeff Dawson

PLANNING BOARD EX-OFFICIO MEMBER PRESENT:

Bryan Bowen

STAFF PRESENT:

Sam Assefa, Senior Urban Designer

BOARD DISCUSSION:

1. Approval of Minutes

BDAB approved the January 14, 2015 BDAB minutes.

2. One Boulder Plaza

After providing feedback on the project, BDAB members unanimously agreed that the One Boulder Plaza application met the Design Guidelines and the following review criteria:

- 2.11 *Consider the Quality of Open Space Incorporated in New and Renovated Buildings*
- 6.6 *Create Comfortable and Attractive Sitting Areas, Plazas and Small Open Spaces*
- 6.10 *Create Gateway Elements at Important Downtown Entrance Ways*
- 6.11 *Establish Pedestrian Scale Street Lights Along Street Frontages when Feasible*

BOARD COMMENTS:

- S. Assefa noted that the Boulder Civic Area project is on the City Council agenda in June for the streetscape design for 13th Street as part of the 2A bond measure. This design will help link the crossing with Canyon Blvd. The intention is to create an ease of transition between the One Boulder Plaza and the 13th Street Plaza.
- M. Lee pointed out that there is a lot of clutter on the corners of Broadway and Canyon and 13th Street and Canyon. She inquired as to how the applicants planned to make the corners more attractive. She suggested upgrading the existing light fixtures

to include new wayfinding/branding elements rather than add additional fixtures to those corners that are already cluttered or also relocating the silver utility box as part of the improvement at the North corner.

- **F. Hoffman** brought up a concern about the use of glass for the pergola. Horizontal glass downtown tends to collect dirt and creates a maintenance issue. Since this plaza is planned to be a link to the Farmers' Market, he suggested using another material instead of glass for the pergola, like perhaps an agricultural material that would be a sophisticated interpretation of that function. The glass has a slick quality that is not reminiscent of the Farmers' Market.
- **M. Lee** gave an example of the stone archway at the entrance to the park at the Nature Conservancy. The patterns in the metal on the archway may be a good example of what could be possible with the materials used for the pergola instead of glass.
- **F. Hoffman** recommended making this space a destination (other than when there is a special event). There is not much density in this area. He proposed putting in a fire pit in place of the fountain in the winter months which would attract more people. There needs to be a greater amount of residential density in order to activate the streets. He also recommended adding a few moveable furniture pieces to help create an inviting and friendly space.
- **M. Lee** thought that the current interior courtyard is a harsh and uncomfortable space for visitors as well as residents of the building. She suggested some strategic placement of permanent landscaping.
- **D. Biek** questioned whether nine feet was tall enough for the pergola since the space could handle a taller height.

3. Board Matters

- **F. Hoffman** will complete his edits for the Design Guidelines and then send to the board. They will then be finalized and distributed for review.
- This BDAB meeting was the last for **F. Hoffman**. The March 11 meeting will be the last for **D. Biek**.

APPROVED BY:

D. Biek
Board Chair Acting

3-11-15
DATE

City of Boulder
BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS MEETING SUMMARY FORM

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| NAME OF BOARD/COMMISSION: Human Relations Commission |
| DATE OF MEETING: March 16, 2015 |
| NAME/TELEPHONE OF PERSON PREPARING SUMMARY: Robin Pennington 303-441-1912 |
| NAMES OF MEMBERS, STAFF AND INVITED GUESTS PRESENT: Commissioners – Amy Zuckerman, Shirly White, Nikhil Mankekar, Emilia Pollauf Staff – Carmen Atilano, Robin Pennington, Karen Rahn, Kim Pearson Commissioners absent – José Beteta |
| WHAT TYPE OF MEETING (CIRCLE ONE) [REGULAR] [SPECIAL] [QUASI-JUDICIAL] |
| AGENDA ITEM 1 – CALL TO ORDER – The March 16, 2015 HRC meeting was called to order at 6 p.m. by A. Zuckerman . |
| AGENDA ITEM 2 – AGENDA ADJUSTMENTS – Discussion/Informational Item 6. A. Presentation by Police Chief Greg Testa was moved up prior to Action Items 5. |
| AGENDA ITEM 3 – APPROVAL OF MINUTES – S. White moved to approve the Feb. 23, 2015 minutes. N. Mankekar seconded. Motion carries 4-0. |
| AGENDA ITEM 4 – COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION (non-agenda action items) – Community members Cynthia Beard, Darren O’Connor, Judith Laudsman, Derrick Jones, Jen Watson and Rob Smoke addressed the commission regarding community safety, racial issues, policing and homelessness and the need for continued community dialog. |
| AGENDA ITEM 5 – ACTION ITEMS A. 2015 HRC Work Plan – The HRC approved its 2015 Work Plan with the addition of an item under Community Relations, Community Education/Awareness to explore the recommendation to City Council of a Caesar Chavez municipal holiday. N. Mankekar moved to accept the 2015 HRC Work Plan as amended. E. Pollauf seconded. Motion carries 4-0. 1. MLK Day Events – S. White moved to postpone this item to April. N. Mankekar seconded. Motion carries 4-0. 2. Funding Allocations – E. Pollauf moved to postpone this item to April. N. Mankekar seconded. Motion carries 4-0. |
| AGENDA ITEM 6 – DISCUSSION/INFORMATIONAL ITEMS A. Presentation by Police Chief Greg Testa – Chief Testa provided the commission information on community policing, the hiring and training of police officers, the Professional Standards Review Panel review process, and statistics from the recently released Arrest Citation Data Report. A Q&A with the commissioners followed the presentation. B. Living Wage Update – C. Atilano gave an update on work of the city staff committee on Living Wage. C. Event Reports – C. Atilano brought forward a request by BMoCA for a commissioner to give a welcoming statement at Dia del Niño on April 25. S. White agreed to do so. A. Zuckerman attended a meeting to plan a community educational event on Wage Theft. |
| AGENDA ITEM 7 – IMMEDIATE ACTION ITEMS – None. |
| AGENDA ITEM 8 – Adjournment – N. Mankekar moved to adjourn the March 16, 2015 meeting. E. Pollauf seconded. Motion carries 4-0. The meeting was adjourned at 8:48 p.m. |
| TIME AND LOCATION OF ANY FUTURE MEETINGS, COMMITTEES OR SPECIAL HEARINGS: The next regular meeting of the HRC will be April 20, 2015 at 6 p.m. in Council Chambers, Municipal Building, 1777 Broadway St. |

**CITY OF BOULDER
LANDMARKS BOARD
February 4, 2015
1777 Broadway, Council Chambers Room
6 p.m.**

The following are the action minutes of the February 4, 2015 City of Boulder Landmarks Board meeting. A digital recording and a permanent set of these minutes (maintained for a period of seven years) are retained in Central Records (telephone: 303-441-3043). You may also listen to the recording on-line at: www.boulderplandevlop.net.

BOARD MEMBERS:

Mark Gerwing, Chair

Kate Remley

Mike Schreiner

Fran Sheets

Deborah Yin

*Crystal Gray **Planning Board representative without a vote*

STAFF MEMBERS:

Debra Kalish, Senior Assistant City Attorney

James Hewat, Senior Historic Preservation Planner

Marcy Cameron, Historic Preservation Planner

Lesli Ellis, Comprehensive Planning Manager

Angela Smelker, Historic Preservation Intern

1. CALL TO ORDER

The roll having been called, Chair **M. Gerwing** declared a quorum at 6:00 p.m. and the following business was conducted.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

On a motion by **M. Gerwing**, seconded by **K. Remley**, the Landmarks Board approved (5-0) the minutes as amended of the January 7, 2015 board meeting.

3. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION FOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA

- **Abby Daniels**, Historic Boulder, 1123 Spruce St., spoke about the potential University Hill Moratorium and Historic Boulder's interest in pursuing a historic district for the area.

**4. DISCUSSION OF LANDMARK ALTERATION AND DEMOLITION
APPLICATIONS ISSUED AND PENDING**

- **Statistical Report**
- **Short Presentation by Joe Castro on Energy Efficiency of the City of Boulder's Historic Buildings**
- **Short Presentation by Ruth McHeyser on the University-Hill Moratorium**

5. ACTION ITEMS

- A. **Public hearing and consideration of a Landmark Alteration Certificate to demolish an addition to a contributing house and demolish a c.1988 garage to make way for the construction of a 616 sq. ft. two-car garage and storage shed at 603 Highland Ave. in the Mapleton Hill Historic District, per section 9-11-18 of the Boulder Revised Code (HIS2014-00345). Applicant: Christopher Melton, Owners: Beth & Will Bashan.**

All board members made site visits. **M. Schreiner** recused himself.

Staff Presentation

J. Hewat presented to the board, recommending that the Landmarks Board approve the application with conditions to be reviewed and approved by the Landmarks design review committee.

Applicant's Presentation

Christopher Melton, 761 North Ave., Macon, GA, architect, spoke in support of the Landmark Alteration Certificate application.

Joel Smiley, 521 Maxwell, contractor, spoke in support of the Landmark Alteration Certificate application.

Public Hearing

Richard Collins, 604 Mapleton, neighbor of 603 Highland Avenue, spoke in opposition to the reducing of the 2-car garage to one and one-half car garage.

Abby Daniels, 1123 Spruce St., Executive Director of Historic Boulder, Inc., spoke in general support of the Landmark Alteration Certificate.

Motion

On a motion by **M. Gerwing**, seconded **D. Yin**, the Landmarks Board approved (3-1, **K. Remley** objecting) the Landmark Alteration Certificate at 603 Highland Ave. as shown on plans dated February 4, 2015 finding that they generally meet the standards for issuance of a Landmark Alteration Certificate in Section 9-11-18, B.R.C. 1981, subject to the conditions below, and adopts the staff memorandum dated February 4, 2015 as findings of the board with the following conditions:

CONDITIONS OF APPROVAL

1. The applicant shall be responsible for constructing the house and garage in compliance with the approved plans dated February 4th, 2015, except as modified by these conditions of approval.
2. The dimension of door opening on the first floor of the east elevation shall not be changed and the existing south door to the east balcony shall be preserved;
3. The proposed garage shall be revised to reflect a depth of no more than 22 feet.

4. The details for the restoration of the second floor porch on the south elevation be reviewed by the Ldrc to ensure that it is an accurate restoration based on historic photographs and physical evidence.
5. The fenestration on the new addition shall be studied and revised to be more compatible with the historic portion of the house.
6. The installation details of the proposed solar panels shall be subject to final review and approval at the LDRC.
7. Prior to submitting a building permit application and final issuance of the Landmark Alteration Certificate, the applicant shall submit revised drawings showing conditions 2 and 3 and 4 above have been met, as well as the following, all of which shall be subject to the final review and approval of the Landmarks design review committee: window and door details, wall material details, siding material details, paint colors, roofing material details, exterior lighting, fence details, east balcony details, solar panel details, and details regarding any hardscaping on the property to ensure that the approval is consistent with the *General Design Guidelines* and the *Mapleton Hill Historic District Guidelines* and the intent of this approval.

K. Remley objected to the motion finding that in her opinion the proposed addition and garage are incompatible with the historic house, the character of the district and are contrary to Design Guidelines Sections 4.1, 4.2, 4.3, 4.5 and Mapleton Guidelines T & G.

B. Public hearing and consideration of issuance of a demolition permit for the house located at 645 Walnut St., non-landmarked building over 50 years old, pursuant to Section 9-11-23 of the Boulder Revised Code (HIS2014-00351). Applicant: Jennifer Campbell, Owner: Edward Parent.

All board members made site visits. **M. Gerwing** reviewed the case at a Design Review Committee meeting. **K. Remley** recused herself.

Staff Presentation

M. Cameron presented to the Landmarks Board recommending a demolition permit be issued.

Applicant's Presentation

Ed Parent, 215 Fox Dr., owner of the property, spoke in support of issuing a demolition permit. **Jennifer Campbell**, 730 Pine St., a representative for the property, spoke in support of issuing a demolition permit.

Public Hearing

Abby Daniels, 1123 Spruce St., Executive Director of Historic Boulder, Inc., spoke in support of the possibility of preserving the building but that Historic Boulder did not oppose issuance of a demolition permit.

Motion

On a motion by **M. Schreiner**, seconded by **M. Gerwing**, the Landmarks Board approved (3-1, **F. Sheets** objecting) the demolition permit application for the building located at 645 Walnut St. finding that, due to a loss of architectural integrity, the property is not eligible for landmark designation, and adopt the staff memorandum dated February 4, 2015, as the findings of the board. The Landmarks Board recommends that prior to issuance of the demolition permit; staff requires the applicant to submit to CP&S staff for recording with Carnegie Library:

1. A site plan showing the location of all existing improvements on the subject property;
2. Measured elevation drawings of all faces of the buildings depicting existing conditions, fully annotated with architectural details and materials indicated on the plans.

C. Public hearing and consideration of an application to designate the property at 977 7th St., as a local historic landmark per Section 9-11-5 of the Boulder Revised Code, 1981 (HIS2014-00366). Applicant/Owner: Janelle Krueger & Cosima Krueger-Cunningham.

Staff Presentation

M. Cameron presented to the board, recommending that the Landmarks Board forward the application to City Council with a recommendation to designate the property as an individual landmark.

Applicant's Presentation

Janelle Krueger, 645 Walnut Street, owner, spoke to the reasons for wanting to landmark the property and asked the statement presented to become part of the landmark record.

Public Hearing

Abby Daniels, 1123 Spruce St., Executive Director of Historic Boulder, Inc., spoke on behalf of the preservation committee in strong support of the designation.

Motion

On a motion by **M. Gerwing** seconded by **K. Remley** the Board voted (5-0) to adopt a resolution to initiate landmark designation the property at 977 7th St. as a local historic landmark, to be known as the Krueger-Cunningham House, finding that it meets the standards for individual landmark designation in Sections 9-11-1 and 9-11-2, B.R.C. 1981, and adopts the staff memorandum dated February 4, 2015, including the following as the findings of the board:

FINDINGS

The Landmarks Board finds that, based upon the application and evidence presented and subject to the conditions of approval, the proposed designation application will be consistent with the purposes and standards of the Historic Preservation Ordinance, and:

1. The proposed designation will protect, enhance, and perpetuate a building reminiscent of past eras and persons important in local and state history and provide a significant example of architecture from the past. Sec. 9-11-1(a), B.R.C. 1981.
2. The proposed designation will maintain an appropriate setting and environment and will enhance property values, stabilize the neighborhood, promote tourist trade and interest, and foster knowledge of the city's living heritage. 9-11-1(a), B.R.C. 1981.
3. The proposed designation draws a reasonable balance between private property rights and the public interest in preserving the city's cultural, historic, and architectural heritage by ensuring that demolition of buildings important to that heritage will be carefully weighed with other alternatives. 9-11-1(b), B.R.C. 1981.
4. The proposed designation is consistent with the criteria specified in Section 9-11-5(c), B.R.C. 1981.

6. MATTERS FROM THE LANDMARKS BOARD, PLANNING DEPARTMENT AND CITY ATTORNEY

- A. Update Memo
- B. Post City Council Retreat Update
- C. Subcommittee Update
 - 1) Demolition Ordinance
 - 2) Outreach
 - 3) Potential Resources
 - 4) Design Guidelines

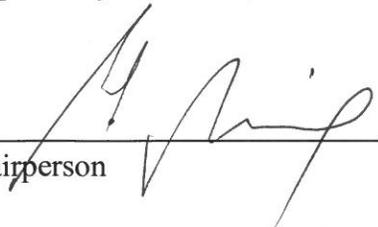
7. DEBRIEF MEETING/CALENDAR CHECK

8. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 11:23 p.m.

Approved on March 4, 2015

Respectfully submitted,



Chairperson

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

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| Name of Board/ Commission: Library Commission | |
| Date of Meeting: February 4, 2015 at the Main Library, Arapahoe Conference Room, 1001 Arapahoe Ave. | |
| Contact Information Preparing Summary: Carrie Mills, 303-441-3106 | |
| Commission Members Present: Anne Sawyer, Paul Sutter, Donna O'Brien, Joni Teter and Alicia Gibb Commission Members Absent: None | |
| Library Staff Present: David Farnan, Director of Library & Arts Jennifer Miles, Deputy Library Director Carrie Mills, Administrative Specialist II City Employees: Glenn Magee, Facilities Design and Construction Manager Devin Billingsley, Senior Budget Analyst Jennifer Bray, Communication Specialist III Kathy Lane, Programs Specialist Public Present: Joel Keonig | |
| Type of Meeting: Regular | |
| Agenda Item 1: Call to Order and Approval of Agenda The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. | [6:00 p.m., Audio 0 min] |
| Agenda Item 2: Public Participation Joel Keonig commended police who patrolled the library for their sensitivity to the situation. He noted that these patrols do not solve the issue, but appreciated that the staff, security, and police forces for their recent work. | [6:00 p.m., Audio 0:10 min] |
| Agenda Item 3: Consent Agenda Item 3A, Approval of Jan. 7, 2015 minutes (p. 2-5) Teter submitted comments prior to the start of the meeting, found here: https://boulderlibrary.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/12/Handouts.pdf In response to the second comment made by Teter in her earlier remarks, Farnan recommended striking everything after "...attendees." Mills noted that Billingsley was absent from the list of city employees in attendance. Sutter moved to approve the minutes with the aforementioned changes. O'Brien seconded. Approved unanimously, 5-0. | [6:03 p.m., Audio 1:03 min] |
| Agenda Item 4: Update/discussion about Boulder Police patrol/enforcement in the Main Library – Commander McEldowney Commissioners postponed this agenda item until Commander McEldowney's arrival. McEldowney reported to the commissioners on the three weeks of police enforcement at the Main Library, covering the following points: | [6:50 p.m., Audio 49:55 min] |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Officers are addressing violations of laws and municipal rules. • In this initial phase, officers are present every day for a 6-hour shift. The shifts were varied throughout the week to allow more comprehensive coverage. • In the next phase, officers will be present four days per week with varied days and hours. • At the time of McEldowney's visit, officers had made 4 warrant arrests and had given 11 tickets, most commonly for smoking near the entrances. In total, the officers gave more than 30 warnings. • Officers focused on activity inside the library. In response to the patrol, officers have remarked on the change in climate at the library. Many patrons have thanked the officers for their work. • Beginning in April, there will be increased patrols around the municipal campus. The city organization is looking towards long-term solutions for this problem, but appreciates the importance of an immediate impact. | |

Commission discussion, questions, and comments included:

- O'Brien noticed an absence of Letters to the Editor and direct complaints, likely indicative of community support.
- McEldowney noted that the police try to avoid the band-aid approach of increasing patrol temporarily in lieu of long-term change. Gibb wondered what the effect of the band-aid approach was once patrol was removed, to which McEldowney explained that it is common to see a resurgence of the original problem.
- Teter asked where people should go on cold days when the library is not an option. McEldowney pointed to churches and homeless shelters in Boulder, noting that there is always a place unless the individual has violated a house rule.
- Sawyer wondered how officers felt about coming to the library. McEldowney reported that officers had positive feedback about their experiences and enjoyed working with staff and security.
- The commissioners asked McEldowney to convey their thanks to the officers.
- Sawyer asked the commission for the next step. O'Brien and others suggested letting the program run its course and then revisit the topic in May following feedback from staff.
- Sutter felt that it would be advantageous to have a meeting with public officials on this topic. Farnan and Sawyer felt that the commission should supply the officials with questions ahead of time to maximize the discussion.

Agenda Item 5: Main Library renovation project update (p. 6-7)

[6:03 p.m., Audio 3:24 min]

Magee announced that the construction crew is on track for a Feb. 12 opening for the first floor, noting that some tasks may still be remaining for completion by that date, such as glass installation and painting. Magee confirmed that they have received the building permit for the café. Sawyer commented on the excitement of the orange tunnel and new seating installation.

Agenda Item 6: Review renovation celebration plans – Jennifer Bray and Kathy Lane

[6:06 p.m., Audio 6:22 min]

Bray remarked that she and Lane are leading a large committee for the renovation celebration. The festivities are set for Saturday, April 11. Bray revealed the new name: The Main Event. Bray detailed that the day begins with a drum circle and ribbon cutting upon opening at 10 a.m. The Boulder Library Foundation has funded \$8,000 for the celebration. Foundation member Bill Kellogg is serving on the committee. The festivities will feature and highlight the services and programs that the library offers every day. Plans include story times, roaming dancers and musicians, and tours for the public, as well as continual 20-minute performances through the day in the theater. Bray noted that Seeds Café has offered to serve refreshments, though definitive plans have not yet been made. Sunday, April 12 carries a lighter schedule with self-guided tours and a large concert in the theater.

Agenda Item 7: Follow-up on library budget questions – Devin Billingsley (p. 8-11) [6:11 p.m., Audio 11:33 min]

Billingsley presented a comprehensive follow-up to his presentation in January, found here:

<https://boulderlibrary.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/12/2015FebLCPacket.pdf#page=8>.

Commission discussion, questions, and comments included:

- Sawyer recommended adding this to the commission packet with an interchangeable component with the actual facts and figures bi-yearly. Billingsley planned to develop the secondary report for the next commission meeting.
- Teter asked Billingsley for the impact fees study. Billingsley agreed to send it along to the commission.
- Sawyer recommended that the commission invite a staff member from Facilities and Asset Management (FAM) to get an update on the impact fees study and its impact on the library.
- Sawyer asked for any stipulations on funds from the Blystad-Laesar house. Billingsley noted that since the funds are unappropriated, the City Council would first need to appropriate them.

Agenda Item 8: Review of the draft The Foundry terms of use policy (p. 12-15)

[6:21 p.m., Audio 21:48 hr]

With increasing interest from the community, the library and the commission were interested in building a policy to allow adult patrons to utilize The Foundry. During this agenda item, Commander McEldowney arrived, at which point the conversation turned to Agenda Item 4. At 7:22 PM, the commission returned to this agenda item.

Commission discussion, questions, and comments included:

- Gibb noted that the draft policy was uninviting, serving more as a solution to a problem that did not yet exist. She recommended removing the requirement for reservations until it becomes a problem.
- Sawyer wondered if reservations could be an option, but also allow patrons to drop in as available. Further, she noted that limiting the space to teens until an hour before closing on some days made it difficult for

anyone to use it after, citing one hour as not enough time to accomplish much.

- Gibb felt that creating in a maker or hacker space is more organic than the 2-hour limitation suggests. In turn, O'Brien suggested the "community table" approach, to which Gibb agreed. Teter responded with concern about the size of the space, but was supportive of the idea overall.
- Commissioners agreed that it should serve as an extension of the Teen Space at certain times during the week. Sutter suggested 3-6 p.m. on weekdays. Teter wants feedback on how the space is used and any preference by the Youth Services staff before proceeding.
- Gibb saw teens teaching community members new technology as a great opportunity and a signifier of a successful transition. In turn, Sutter suggested teen community hours to facilitate this exchange. Sawyer asked for simple tutorials to recommend to community members who want to learn more about the equipment. Teter recommended reaching out to Front Range Community College teachers with active programs. Ultimately, Teter and others decided to defer to Crystal Niedzwiedek, teen librarian, on many of these questions.
- Commissioners discussed issues around project storage for patrons. Ideas included community flash drives, community hard drives, flash drives for purchase, and policy language around digital storage expectations.
- Sutter called for more precise language in the Lost and Damaged Equipment section. Gibb hoped that this section is not used too strictly; noting that wear and tear is common and inevitable. Sawyer echoed others' concerns about vagueness. Sawyer noted that circumstances might be vague, but the policy should not be.
- Commissioners made edits to the text to ensure accurate grammar and sensible sentence structure.

Agenda Item 9: Library Commission Update (from memo) (p. 16-21) [7:31 p.m., Audio 1:31:30 hr]

Sawyer addressed a note sent by a patron regarding a snide comment from a security guard. Prior to the meeting, Sutter replied to citizen questions regarding the Broadway and Yarmouth intersection. The commissioners reviewed the city's response to concerns on the intersection. Sutter noticed that in the report, the city did not once mention pedestrians. He explained that the intersection is complicated between parked cars, traffic, busses, and sightlines. Sutter felt that the best short-term solution is a flashing crosswalk. Teter inquired about the length of the NoBo Corner Library's lease, noting that the library could consider a new space in a better location that meets needs of the community better.

Agenda Item 10: Discuss Library Commission Handbook update (p. 22-25) [7:46 p.m., Audio 1:45:50 hr]

Commissioners reviewed two sections from the Library Commission Handbook. There was discussion about the importance of keeping a section which explains the logistics of commission meetings and preparation. Sutter offered to prepare a draft revision.

Agenda Item 11: Report on January 23-24, 2015 City Council Retreat [7:52 p.m., Audio 1:52:35 hr]

Farnan submitted items for a follow-up memorandum. Those sections are included in the handouts packet, found here: <https://boulderlibrary.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/12/Handouts.pdf#page=2>.

Agenda Item 12: Library and Arts Director's Report (p. 41-45) [7:56 p.m., Audio 1:55:50 hr]

The commissioners discussed many points within the director's report, found here: <https://boulderlibrary.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/12/2015FebLCPacket.pdf#page=26>.

Item 12A, Follow-up on potential partnerships

Farnan reported that the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) successfully moved in to the Main Library's north wing. Downtown Boulder, Inc. (DBI) and Boulder International Film Festival partnerships continue to move forward. Farnan is also in discussions with the Dairy Center for the Arts for theater use in 2016.

Item 12B, Follow-up on Internet filtering investigation

Farnan is investigating why the library was not in compliance with Internet filtering laws, but assured commissioners that there is no penalty for non-compliance. Sawyer recommended updating existing policies by outlining the library's stance on filtering once a decision is reached. Further, Sawyer wanted to ensure that the decision and subsequent announcement did not compete with The Main Event. Teter advocated for proactive outreach to press and interest groups. Gibb wanted to ensure that staff would have access to a disabling mechanism to the filtered Internet. Teter motioned for staff to proceed with developing a policy and plan for implementing a technology protection measure. Sutter seconded. Approved unanimously, 5-0.

Item 12C, Follow-up on Knight Cities Challenge Grant

Farnan submitted an application to the Knight Cities Challenge Grant. Of 7300 applications, Farnan's application moved into the next round with a more extensive application process. Grant winners will be revealed in late March.

Agenda Item 13: Future Items/Scheduling**[8:18 p.m., Audio 2:18:25 hr]**

- Update on library rules enforcement
- Main Library Renovation update
- Proposed first round of adjustment to base budget (ATB)
- Policy review for The Foundry Terms of Use and Security Cameras
- Charter changes feedback
- Filtering software (review current Internet policy, range of vendors) (moved to April)
- Discuss job descriptions for commissioners
- Update on NoBo Corner Library intersection traffic

Commissioners elected to move the April meeting to April 8, 2015 in the Canyon Meeting Room.

O'Brien announced that she would not be in attendance for the March meeting. Consequently, she wanted to take a moment to thank publicly Sawyer for her work on the commission.

Agenda Item 14: Adjournment**[8:24 p.m., Audio 2:23:57 hr]**

There being no further business to come before the commission at this time, the meeting was adjourned at 8:24 p.m.

Date, Time, and Location of Next Meeting:

The next Library Commission meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Wed., Mar. 4, 2015, at the Carnegie Branch Library for Local History, 1125 Pine St., Boulder, CO 80302.

Commissioner Anne Sawyer approved these minutes on March 12, 2015; and Carrie Mills attested to this approval on March 12, 2015.

An audio recording of the full meeting for which these minutes are a summary, is available on the Library Commission web page at <http://boulderlibrary.org/about/commission.html>

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

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| Name of Board/ Commission: Library Commission |
| Date of Meeting: January 7, 2015 at the Main Library, Arapahoe Conference Room, 1001 Arapahoe Ave. |
| Contact Information Preparing Summary: Carrie Mills, 303-441-3106 |
| Commission Members Present: Anne Sawyer, Paul Sutter, Joni Teter, and Donna O'Brien Commission Members Absent: Alicia Gibb |
| <p>Library Staff Present: David Farnan, Director of Library & Arts Jennifer Miles, Deputy Library Director Carrie Mills, Administrative Specialist II</p> <p>City Employees: Glenn Magee, Facilities Design and Construction Manager Devin Billingsley, Senior Budget Analyst</p> <p>Public Present: Kai Cui, President, Boulder Teen Advisory Board Kate Jendersee Joel Koenig</p> |
| Type of Meeting: Regular |
| <p>Agenda Item 1: Call to Order and Approval of Agenda [5:59 p.m., Audio 0:15 min] The meeting was called to order at 5:59 p.m. Sawyer added Internet filtering to the agenda under the director's report. Sutter added a discussion on pre-circulating comments on the commission packet as a practice under the Library Commission update. Farnan asked to add a brief update on the Civic Area under the director's report.</p> |
| <p>Agenda Item 2: Public Participation [6:01 p.m., Audio 1:30 min] Kate Jendersee referred to a previously submitted email sent to Alicia Gibb, Anne Sawyer, and Joni Teter, found here: http://boulderlibrary.org/pdfs/commission/2015/2015JanHandouts.pdf. She voiced her concerns with the library's high transient population and related issues. Jendersee wants to use the library, but is put off by recurring problems. Jendersee asked the commissioners what she should do when she encounters these difficult situations. In response, Sawyer noted that it is not Jendersee's responsibility to act, but she is invited to alert staff. Farnan assured Jendersee that the staff and security are working towards a safe and comfortable experience. Further, Farnan confirmed that she is not alone in her sentiments. Sawyer explained that they are all working to refine the rules so that it gives staff the tools to handle uncomfortable situations. Jendersee asked if the commission and staff had the authority to remove problem patrons. O'Brien noted that it comes down to the rules, asserting that all patrons who abide by the library policies are welcome to stay. Further, O'Brien urged Jendersee not to confront the situations herself, but to inform staff or security. The commissioners thanked Jendersee for her valuable feedback.</p> |
| <p>Agenda Item 3: Consent Agenda [6:10 p.m., Audio 11:00 min]</p> <p>Item 3A, Approval of Dec. 8, 2014 minutes (p. 3-7) Teter and Sawyer submitted comments prior to the start of the meeting, found here: http://boulderlibrary.org/pdfs/commission/2015/2015JanHandouts.pdf#page=2. Sutter sought clarification over the commission's shared meaning of "digital branch" as prompted by Teter's recommended change. Sawyer suggested changing the term to "digital presence." O'Brien moved to approve the minutes with all three changes. Teter seconded. Approved unanimously, 4-0. Later in the meeting, O'Brien noticed an error in the December minutes concerning the date of the Boulder Maker Faire. This correction was made in the final minutes.</p> |
| <p>Agenda Item 4: Main Library renovation project update [6:14 p.m., Audio 14:28 min] Magee announced that the work crew is done with the clerestory window project which wrapped just before Christmas. Construction is midway through Phase 4. The north building will soon be painted and carpeted. Sawyer called a break from 6:16 to 6:44 p.m. so that commissioners could tour the construction areas.</p> |

Agenda Item 5: Library budget basics – Devin Billingsley, Senior Budget Analyst [6:46 p.m., Audio 18:07 min]

Billingsley discussed the Library Department Budget Basics, found here:

<http://boulderlibrary.org/pdfs/commission/2015/2015JanLCPacket.pdf#page=11>. Sawyer was impressed with the information and felt it should be part of the Library Commission Handbook. Billingsley provided a handout which included answers to the commissioners' questions, found here:

<http://boulderlibrary.org/pdfs/commission/2015/2015JanHandouts.pdf#page=6>.

Commission discussion, questions, and comments included:

- Sutter inquired about the Computer Replacement Fund, asking if the library administration felt that they received enough for what they funded. Miles noted that the fund was not only for systems and parts, but also overhead.
- Sawyer appreciated Teter's suggestion to invite Facilities and Assets Management (FAM) to speak with the commission to discuss the Capital Development Fund. Further, Sawyer suggested inviting someone to discuss the Library Fund, impact fees, and more. Teter asked if assumptions used by FAM for equipment replacement and facility updates reflect the customer service orientation of a space like the library.
- Teter wondered if there was a way to include the collections as part of the impact fee analysis. Billingsley believed that the collections were included and agreed to supply Teter with the longer study.
- The commissioners thanked Devin for his library budget basics and Q&A handout.

Agenda Item 6: Finalize commission's recommended changes to the City Charter (p. 16-20)

[6:52 p.m., Audio 25:52 min]

Answers to questions posed during the Charter Review Subcommittee Meeting and the draft changes to the City Charter can be found here: <http://boulderlibrary.org/pdfs/commission/2015/2015JanLCPacket.pdf#page=16>

After discussion, Sutter moved to submit the charter changes to the city as amended. O'Brien seconded. Approved unanimously, 4-0.

Commission discussion, questions, and comments included:

- The initial title, "Permanent Library Fund," will not work as that title is used by the city with other budgetary considerations. Commissioners agreed to leave the naming of Sec. 92 up to the City Attorney's Office.
- Teter and Sutter asked for clarification on the intention of Sec. 92c. After discussion, the commissioners decided to strike Sec. 92, item C from the proposal.
- Commission had questions about the use of "appropriate" in Sec. 90, items D and F. Ultimately, the commissioners decided to remove "any appropriate" from both phrases.
- O'Brien asked about the intent of "administer" in Sec. 90, item H. Sawyer and Sutter saw the confusion, but felt that no other words would fit better.

Agenda Item 7: Library policy review and approval

[7:04 p.m., Audio 37:50 min]

Item 7A, Commission review and approval of Canyon Theater and Gallery terms of use and rental policy (p. 23-29)

This is the commissioners' second reading of the revised policy, found here:

<http://boulderlibrary.org/pdfs/commission/2015/2015JanLCPacket.pdf#page=21> Teter moved to approve the policy as amended. Sutter seconded. Approved unanimously, 4-0.

Commission discussion, questions, and comments included:

- Commissioners suggested grammatical and phrasing edits to ensure clarity and fluidity.
- Sutter thought the policy should clarify what the additional fees cover for events outside the library's operating hours. These fees are for security, staff, and cleaning.
- O'Brien suggested specifying the number of additional chairs and tables available.
- Miles asked if the commissioners preferred to have both the newest draft and a copy with tracked changes from the previous version. The commissioners agreed that the edited version is acceptable without the tracked changes.

Item 7B, Commission to review and provide feedback on the draft sponsorship of programs and events policy (p. 30-37)

This is the commissioners' second reading of the revised policy, found here:

<http://boulderlibrary.org/pdfs/commission/2015/2015JanLCPacket.pdf#page=30> Teter moved to approve sponsorship of programs and events policy as amended. O'Brien seconded. Approved unanimously, 4-0.

Commission discussion, questions, and comments included:

- Commissioners suggested grammatical edits to ensure clarity and fluidity.

- Teter recommended a change in the distinction of the “no admission fee” evaluation criteria, noting that some groups need to charge in order to cover costs. Sawyer suggested changing it to include groups that charge a fee the option to provide a free service or event in support of sponsorship. Sawyer supported including the library’s desire to have free programming. Teter was concerned about the message the library sends with the way the policy is currently written. Ultimately, the commission decided to include a preference for free or fee-based events with a free component, whether it is sponsored admission for some or a similar free event. Sutter suggested changed the title to “Cost to Public” instead.
- Sutter asked how often the library sponsors events, and Farnan confirmed that this is not common, citing the policy as intended to increase sponsorship.
- The draft included an exclusion which limited the policy for sponsorship of events within the library facilities. After much discussion, the commissioners agreed to remove the exclusion and revise the policy later should this type of situation cause problems down the line.
- Sutter asked for clarification on the meaning of “attendance data.” Farnan confirmed that they were only looking for the number of attendees.

Agenda Item 8: Review Library Commission orientation handbook for incoming commissioners (p. 38)

[7:32 p.m., Audio 1:05:52 hr]

The current commission handbook can be found here: <http://boulderlibrary.org/pdfs/commission/2015-commission-handbook.pdf> . Mills submitted a list of the most recent changes, found here: <http://boulderlibrary.org/pdfs/commission/2015/2015JanLCPacket.pdf#page=31>.

Commission discussion, questions, and comments included:

- Commissioners decided on the following changes:
 - Remove pg. 13 to reduce redundancy of articles on Alex Warner
 - Part II, Item 1E – Remove Action Summary and Minutes pieces
 - Item 3C – Link points to state database but does not point to the library. Include last annual report or a query specific to the library.
 - Return to previous copy of the Charter Approval with date and signatures
 - Include an update from Billingsley on the budget
 - Remove outdated material, p. 18-30.
- Sawyer suggested removing p. 35-38 but the commissioners wanted time to reflect and consider before making a decision. As such, those pages will be included in the February packet for consideration.

Agenda Item 9: Library Commission update (from memo) (p. 39-40)

[7:37 p.m., Audio 1:11:14 hr]

Sutter found Teter’s practice of pre-circulating comments on the packet prior to the meeting useful, but wondered if any additional comments circulated might constitute a meeting. To avoid such, Sutter recommended that all commissioners submit comments to the chair who will aggregate the commentary and provide them for the meeting. Teter did not believe that sending comments to the chair remedied the concern. Instead, Teter noted that the City Council members submitted comments prior to the meeting, but avoided conflict by not addressing or responding to any written comments prior to the meeting. Sawyer stated that should commissioners’ read each others’ comments before submitting their own, that this would fall into a gray area. O’Brien cautioned that prewritten comments should not stifle discussion. Teter suggested that commissioners flag items that they most want to discuss at the meeting. Ultimately, Sawyer asked commissioners to submit early commentary to Sawyer, Farnan, and Miles by the Monday following the packet. The comments will then be released after their pre-meeting the day before the commission meeting.

Agenda Item 10: Library and Arts Director’s Report (p. 41-45)

[7:44 p.m., Audio 1:18:11 hr]

The commissioners discussed many points within the director’s report, found here:

<http://boulderlibrary.org/pdfs/commission/2015/2015JanLCPacket.pdf#page=41>.

Commission discussion, questions, and comments included:

- In review of the library statistics, Farnan was pleasantly surprised by the statistics considering so much of the collection at the Main Library was boxed. Reynolds had a significant increase in events and attendees. Sawyer was impressed by the significant increase in programming at Reynolds. Farnan expressed some concern over Meadows’ programming numbers due to errors from manual reporting. Sawyer wondered if the web sessions decreased because of the app. Farnan figured that the app has not been active long enough for this to be a direct result. Sawyer appreciated the Prospector stats, but asked for statistics, if available, on Mobius.
- Teter asked for better signage for the Meadows Branch. Miles noted that new signage had been added by the city recently, but the commissioners recommended expanding signage from all directions.

- The commissioners reviewed new operating hours for the library. The hours are set to take effect on March 2, 2015.
- The City Attorney's Office is reviewing whether or not the library is in compliance with [a Colorado State Library Law](#) which requires libraries to protect children who use Internet services from access to material that is harmful to their development. Sawyer noted that Fort Collins complies by allowing patrons to opt-in to filtering as attached to their library card, and requiring filtering for all children unless a parent or guardian signs otherwise. Farnan recommended filtering in compliance with the law, but noted that the commission either had to conform to the law or begin the legal process in opposition; remarking that a lack of action was unacceptable. Teter felt that filtering was efficient and served as a useful deterrent for bad behavior. Sawyer and Sutter agreed that the point is not censorship or limiting access, but instead creating a safe space and welcoming environment. Sawyer also expressed concern over the environment for staff, who are currently responsible for addressing patrons viewing pornography and recommended a hands-off solution. Teter recommended reaching out to local ACLU members and including patrons in the decision.
- Sawyer recommended March as the public hearing date. Teter cautioned that the filtering discussion should not conflict with the library's opening in the press.
- Farnan updated the commission on progress in the Civic Area. He expected work to begin in 2016. Further, Farnan invited commissioners to a public hearing on March 10, and a study session on March 11.

Agenda Item 11: Future Items/Scheduling

[8:11 p.m., Audio 1:44:44 hr]

- Main Library Renovation Update
- Renovation Celebration plans – either Jennifer Bray or Kathy Lane to attend
- Policy Review: Foundry Terms of Use
- Follow-up on budget questions
- Internet filtering follow-up
- Updates on partnerships (SBDC, Farmers' Markets)
- Report on City Council Retreat
- Review commission traits/job description
- Invite city officials to come discuss enforcement issues at the library

Agenda Item 12: Adjournment

[8:20 p.m., Audio 1:54:01hr]

There being no further business to come before the board at this time, the meeting was adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

Date, Time, and Location of Next Meeting:

The next Library Commission meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 4, 2015, in the Arapahoe Conference Room at the Main Boulder Public Library, 1001 Arapahoe Ave., Boulder, CO 80302.

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CITY OF BOULDER
Boards and Commissions Minutes

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| NAME OF COMMISSION: Open Space Board of Trustees | | | |
| DATE OF MEETING: March 11, 2015 | | | |
| NAME/EXTENSION OF PERSON PREPARING SUMMARY: Leah Case x3440 | | | |
| NAMES OF MEMBERS, STAFF AND INVITED GUESTS PRESENT: | | | |
| MEMBERS: Tom Isaacson, Shelley Dunbar, Molly Davis, Frances Hartogh, Kevin Bracy Knight | | | |
| STAFF: Tracy Winfree, Jim Reeder, Mark Gershman, Kelly Wasserbach, Mike Orosel, Steve Armstead, Jennelle Freeston, Greg Seabloom, Lisa Dierauf, Kristin Weinberger, Dave Barry, Deryn Wagner, Michele Gonzales, Leah Case | | | |
| GUESTS: NIST Staff | | | |
| TYPE OF MEETING: | <u>REGULAR</u> | CONTINUATION | SPECIAL |
| SUMMATION: | | | |
| AGENDA ITEM 1- Approval of the Minutes Shelley Dunbar moved the Open Space Board of Trustees to approve the minutes from Feb. 18, 2015 as amended. Frances Hartogh seconded. This motion passed unanimously. | | | |
| AGENDA ITEM 2- Public Participation Joel Koenig, Boulder, expressed his thanks to the Volunteer Services workgroup. He has enjoyed his time as a volunteer and has truly appreciated the immense time put in by the Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) Staff. | | | |
| AGENDA ITEM 3- Director's Updates Greg Seabloom, Trails Supervisor, gave a presentation on criteria for sustainable trail building. | | | |
| Annie McFarland, Visitor Access Coordinator, gave the Board a heads up that the western portion of Greenbelt Plateau Trail that connects to Highway 93 has temporarily been closed for safety reasons. | | | |
| Jim Reeder, Land and Visitor Services Division Manager, gave an update on various trail projects and their current status. He also reminded the Board that Staff is in the process of hiring seasonal employees. | | | |

Steve Armstead, Environmental Planner, gave an update on the North Trail Study Area (TSA).

Tracy Winfree, Interim Director, gave an update on the supplemental appropriation to the 2015 Budget.

AGENDA ITEM 4- Matters from the Board

Shelley Dunbar read a proclamation for Tom Isaacson. The Board and staff expressed their thanks to Tom for his immense time spent on this Board. Tom reciprocated his thanks to staff, the Board and the public.

AGENDA ITEM 5 – Summary of 2014 Open Space and Mountain Parks Volunteer Services and Declaration to Honor Open Space and Mountain Parks Volunteers during National Volunteer Week, April 12-18, 2015.*

Jennelle Freeston, Coordinator of Volunteer Services, gave a presentation to the Board recognizing Open Space and Mountain Parks Volunteers during National Volunteer Week. .

Tom Isaacson read the following proclamation: The Open Space Board of Trustees joins the staff of the City of Boulder Open Space and Mountain Parks Department in recognizing all of our volunteers during National Volunteer Week 2015. We salute the more than 2,000 Open Space and Mountain Parks volunteers who contributed their talents and efforts in helping the department carry out its mission. These irreplaceable individuals are an inspiration as they help to protect the resources that make Boulder's Open Space and Mountain Parks so special.

AGENDA ITEM 6 – Consideration of a motion to modify an existing Open Space Board of Trustees approval of a conservation easement amendment on the property owned by the Graham Casden 2009 Trust at 5097 Flagstaff Rd.*

Linda VanDervort, Conservation Easement Specialist, asked the Board to review a conservation easement amendment for the property owned by Graham Casden.

This spurred one motion:

Shelley Dunbar moved the Open Space Board of Trustees approve a modification of section 18.4 of the original OSBT approval of the conservation easement amendment on the property owned by the Graham Casden 2009 Trust at 5097 Flagstaff Rd., as written in Attachment A. Molly Davis seconded. This motion passed unanimously.

AGENDA ITEM 7 – Consideration of a motion to approve the purchase of the Robert Oliver parcel consisting of 11.61 acres of land, all mineral rights and one share of Howard Ditch water located at 5893 Baseline Rd. from James C. Bish III for \$1,000,000 for Open Space and Mountain Parks purposes and an additional \$22,000 is recommended to be authorized from the acquisition budget for immediate needs for fencing, ditch culverts and irrigation infrastructure improvements.*

Jim Schmidt, Property Agent, gave a presentation on a possible acquisition.

This spurred one motion:

Frances Hartogh moved the Open Space Board of Trustees approve a motion recommending that the Boulder City Council approve the purchase of the Robert Oliver parcel consisting of 11.61 acres, all mineral rights and one share of Howard Ditch water located at 5893 Baseline Rd. for \$1,000,000 for Open Space and Mountain Parks purposes and recommended authorization of an additional \$22,000 from the acquisition budget for immediate needs for fencing, ditch culverts and irrigation infrastructure improvements. Shelley Dunbar seconded. This motion passed unanimously.

AGENDA ITEM 8 – Consideration of a motion to recommend granting a nonexclusive license for a mirror stand proposed to be temporarily placed on Valmont Butte by the National Institute of Standards and Technology for scientific purposes.*

Doug Newcomb, Property Agent, gave a presentation on granting a possible nonexclusive license to NIST for a temporary mirror stand.

This spurred one motion:

Shelley Dunbar moved the Open Space Board of Trustees recommend that the city manager enter into a nonexclusive license agreement with NIST subject to the terms and conditions that are substantially in the form as shown in Attachment A to this Memorandum. Kevin Bracy Knight seconded. This motion passed unanimously.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting adjourned at 8:27 p.m.

ATTACH BRIEF DETAILS OF ANY PUBLIC COMMENTS:

None.

TIME AND LOCATION OF ANY FUTURE MEETINGS, COMMITTEES OR SPECIAL HEARINGS:

The next OSBT meeting will be April 8th at 6 p.m. at 1777 Broadway in the Council Chambers

CITY OF BOULDER
PLANNING BOARD ACTION MINUTES
February 5, 2015
1777 Broadway, Council Chambers

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PLANNING BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT:

Aaron Brockett, Chair
Bryan Bowen
Crystal Gray
John Gerstle
Leonard May
Liz Payton
John Putnam

PLANNING BOARD MEMBERS ABSENT:

STAFF PRESENT:

David Driskell, Director of CP&S
Susan Richstone, Deputy Director of CP&S
Charles Ferro, Development Review Manager for CP&S
Hella Pannewig, Assistant City Attorney
Susan Meissner, Administrative Assistant III
Sloane Wlabert, Planner I
David Thompson, Civil Engineer II- Transportation
Lesli Ellis, Director of Comprehensive Planning
Beth Roberts, Housing Planner
Molly Winter, DUHMD Executive Director
Karl Guiler, Senior Planner
Ruth McHeyser, Temporary Senior Planner
Ted Harberg, Comprehensive Planning Intern

1. CALL TO ORDER

Chair, **A. Brockett**, declared a quorum at 5:07 p.m. and the following business was conducted.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

On a motion by **B. Bowen** and seconded by **L. Payton**, the Planning Board approved the December 18, 2014 Planning Board meeting minutes.

3. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

No one from the public spoke.

DISCUSSION OF DISPOSITIONS, PLANNING BOARD CALL-UPS/ CONTINUATIONS

A. Call Up: Floodplain Development Permit (LUR2014-00101) 595 Aurora Avenue Breakaway Fence. Expires 02/06/2015.

B. Call Up: TEC2014-00033: Final plat to combine three separate parcels into one 2.9 acre building site at 1715 and 1725 28th Street for the Eads/Golden Buff redevelopment project approved per application # LUR2013-00066. Expires 02/05/2015.

C. Call Up: (Correction): USE REVIEW for a 3,509 square foot tavern located at 921 Pearl Street with an outdoor patio of no greater than 712 square feet in size, and closing no later than 2:00 a.m. (LUR2014-00081). Proposal will establish a 'tavern' with outdoor seating where there is currently a 'restaurant' with outdoor seating (Bacaro). Property is located in the DT-2 (Downtown 2) zone district. The call-up period expires on Feb. 17, 2015.

C. Gray called up item 4C.

- C. Gray asked if the emails sent to Planning Board requesting a call up of the Use Review were enough for it to be called up. Staff said they did not consider those emails to be worded correctly to constitute a call up. C. Gray said she would call it up on behalf of the residents.
- C. Gray expressed concern that only property owners, not tenants, were receiving public notices. She said that the public notice issue had been raised to Planning Board in relation to other projects around town.

On a motion by L. Payton, seconded by J. Gerstle, the Planning Board voted 6-1 (J. Putnam opposed) to request that public notices be sent to all residences, not only property owners, in the notification area.

- Staff currently uses a third party to send public notifications and will look into means for changing the procedure with that company.
- A. Brockett agreed that it did not make sense to prioritize property owners over tenants. For consistency, he would like to see this notification process extended to other projects as well.
- J. Putnam opposed the motion because he did not know the full consequences or why this should constitute a special case over other projects. He worried about getting ahead of code requirements.

5. PUBLIC HEARING ITEMS

A. **CONCEPT PLAN REVIEW AND COMMENT: Request for citizen, staff and Planning Board comment on a proposal to annex and redevelop the property located at 96 Arapahoe Ave. with a combination of single family, duplex and attached dwelling units. A total of nine dwelling units are**

proposed, consisting of six market rate units and three affordable units that would be developed upon annexation and establishment of an initial zoning of Residential Medium – 3 (RM-3), consistent with the Boulder Valley Comprehensive Plan (BVCP) land use designation of Medium Density Residential. Under Concept Plan review, no decision will be made by the Planning Board for approval or denial, rather the intent is to provide the applicant with feedback on the proposal.

Staff Presentation:

E. McLaughlin presented the item to the board.

Board Questions:

E. McLaughlin, D. Thompson and B. Roberts answered questions from the board.

Applicant Presentation:

Jonathan Warner, the applicant, presented to the board.

Public Hearing:

No one from the public spoke.

Board Comments:

- Board members agreed that the design is generally consistent with the BVCP and land use policies. It still needs some work with relation to the historic elements, the amount of proposed impervious circulation and parking area, and affordable housing.
- Members agreed with the request for a solar exemption; it has virtually no impact.
- Most members were comfortable with obscuring the view of the existing duplex. A. Brockett liked the views of the duplex and would prefer that the views, if obscured, be by trees as opposed to buildings.
- Most members did not have an opinion about the architectural style. L. Payton would prefer that be a bit more rustic and modest to fit with its context at the edge of the city. C. Gray requested non- reflective building materials.
- Preserve the historical features of the site as much as possible, namely the retention walls per preservation guidelines and the barn. Most members agreed that the barn could be moved slightly, but would prefer that it stay close to its current location.
- The board encouraged the applicant to either keep the existing road or to work with the adjacent property to share a driveway and access point. Both options would allow the barn location to be preserved and would greatly reduce the amount of paving on the site.
- Members generally thought that the amount of impervious surface area was excessive. Look for other means to accommodate vehicular access and parking. There is too much parking on the site.
- Board members encouraged the applicant to remove the hammerhead parking area; find another location for a fire truck turnaround.
- J. Gerstle suggested that the applicant consider contributing the area above the blue line to Open Space.

- **J. Putnam** cited some potential Open Space issues. He felt that a conservation, not just scenic, easement would be appropriate given the habitat conservation area behind it. Add a condition to the easement to make it difficult for residents to access the Open Space from that area.
- This will be a wildlife corridor. Consider thoughtful wildlife management strategies and vegetation so as to avoid creating problem bears. Comply with the defensible space recommendations.
- Board members agreed that the site plan currently lacks useable open space. Consider opportunities for common green space in the current hammerhead location.
- **B. Bowen** recommended revisions to the site plan to reduce impervious surfaces and to increase common open space area. Move the larger units toward the back of the property, attach the units and aggregate the parking adjacent to the buildings in the lower third of the site. This would provide space for a common green, maintain the same amount of development potential, preserve the historical buildings, eliminate significant amounts of hardscape, connect better with natural scene above, and create more community connections. It would be important to find a different way to calculate height if the board encouraged attached units.
- The board will need to see more community benefit in Site Review. The amount will depend on the size and scope of the project.
- Consider means for achieving energy savings and strive for near net-zero energy opportunities. This could be a good site for a ground source heat pump system.
- Improve the affordable housing options. There are currently large market-rate units and small affordable units. Make the unit sizes more commensurate.
- The board recommended that the applicant build more and smaller units. Affordability is of primary importance.
- **C. Gray** asked why onsite affordable housing was less than the 50% for the annexation.

B. Public Hearing and Consideration of Recommendations to City Council regarding the University Hill Commercial District moratorium project, including: 1. An ordinance amending the BMS zoning district standards to limit new residential uses within the University Hill Commercial District, except for permanently affordable units or housing for persons 62 years or older; and 2. Other strategies to consider further as part of the on-going Uni Hill Revitalization Strategy and the Community Planning and Sustainability Work Plan.

Staff Presentation:

R. McHeyser introduced the item.

K. Guiler presented the item to the board.

Board Questions:

R. McHeyser, K. Guiler and M. Winter answered questions from the board.

Matt Prosser, a consultant from Economic and Planning Systems, answered questions from the board.

Public Hearing:

1. **Rishi Raj, 863 14th Street**, a resident of Uni Hill since 1973, noted that the Hill is already a diverse place where groups work well together. The historic district would create a synergy. A performing arts or community center, similar to the Dairy Center, with underground parking could bring about change in the way residents and students interact.
2. **John Arndt, 1121 Broadway**, is a business owner and resident of the Hill. He sees more partying occurring in the residential area as opposed to the commercial district. Parking is the biggest deterrent to business on the Hill. He did not think that the proposals would reach the core issues.

Board Comments:

Part 1. An ordinance amending the BMS zoning district standards to limit new residential uses within the University Hill Commercial District, except for permanently affordable units or housing for persons 62 years or older.

- Board members generally supported the ordinance as drafted. They did not think that it was the final solution, but would serve as a good first step in making a change and would have minimal unintended consequences.
- Several members doubted whether seniors would choose to live on the Hill but felt it was harmless to leave it in the ordinance.
- **J. Putnam** questioned whether it made sense to prohibit, as opposed to discourage, uses.
- **C. Gray** thought it made sense to change the land use tables to encourage desired uses. Consider options for developing city-owned sites as well.
- **A. Brockett** was excited by the changes to the BMS zone and thought that they would also benefit Pearl Street and North Boulder.
- **B. Bowen** would prefer to keep all housing types as conditional but would support the ordinance as drafted.

Motion:

On a motion by J. Putnam, seconded by C. Gray, the Planning Board voted 7-0 to recommend that City Council adopt an ordinance to revise the BMS zone district standards for the Uni Hill commercial area to limit new residential uses, except for permanently affordable units or housing for persons 62 years or older.

Part 2. Other strategies to consider further as part of the on-going Uni Hill Revitalization Strategy and the Community Planning and Sustainability Work Plan.

- The board supported the idea of designating the Hill as a local historic district. Focus on outreach efforts to get community support.
- Consider tenants that would provide daytime and nighttime activities not involving alcohol and that would keep within the character of the Hill. Swallow Hill in Denver could provide a good example. The Harbeck House could also provide similar

opportunities.

- The board liked the idea of moving some city offices to the Hill.
- **L. May** felt that moving city offices to the Hill would be a viable way for the city to invest in the area. He was skeptical about using public funds to create financial incentives for private enterprise in the absence of economic analysis to assure that the investment would be returned.
- A possible Public-Private Partnership between the Grandview Conference Center and city parking lot to the north could provide an enormous catalyst for the area.
- Clarify the information about financial incentives and tax credits.
- Holistically integrate desired programmatic elements; an anchor tenant like the Grandview Conference Center, bike lanes, pedestrian interest, transit, scale, and façade improvement should be considered early in the process.
- **J. Putnam** suggested utilizing a design competition and creative partnerships to incentivize desired uses on the Hill. He liked the idea of an event street that engages different groups and pulls people from different parts of town; something like Ciclovía could achieve this aim.

5. MATTERS FROM THE PLANNING BOARD, PLANNING DIRECTOR, AND CITY ATTORNEY

- Staff asked board members to notify **S. Meissner** if they were interested in attending the 2015 APA Conference
- **L. May** and **C. Gray** volunteered to serve on the Housing Process Committee.
- Staff will interview consultants for Form Based Code on February 20th from 12 – 4pm. **L. Payton** volunteered to attend.

6. DEBRIEF MEETING/CALENDAR CHECK

7. ADJOURNMENT

The Planning Board adjourned the meeting at 9:52 p.m.

APPROVED BY



Board Chair

3/19/15

DATE

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

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| Name of Board/ Commission: Transportation Advisory Board excel | |
| Date of Meeting: 12 January 2015 | |
| Contact Information Preparing Summary: Rene Lopez 303.441.3208 | |
| Board Members Present: Daniel Stellar, Jessica Yates, Dom Nozzi, Andria Bilich, Zane Selvans Board Members Absent: None | |
| Staff Present: Michael Gardner-Sweeney, Acting Director of Public Works for Transportation Kathleen Bracke, GO Boulder Manager Randall Rutsch, Sr. Trans Planner, GO Boulder Bill Cowern, Traffic Operation Engineer Rene Lopez, Board Secretary | |
| Consultants Present: None | |
| Type of Meeting: Advisory/ Regular | |
| Agenda Item 1: Call to Order | [6:00 p.m.] |
| The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. | |
| Agenda Item 2: Approval of minutes from 10 November 2014 | [6:01p.m.] |
| Motion to approve the meeting minutes from 10 November 2014 TAB meeting as presented: Motion by: Bilich, Seconded by: Selvans Vote: 5:0 Approval of minutes from 08 December 2014 Motion to approve the meeting minutes from 08 December 2014 TAB meeting as presented: Motion by: Selvans, Seconded by: Stellar Vote: 5:0 | |
| Agenda Item 3: Public Participation | [6:01 p.m.] |
| Agenda Item 4: Staff briefing and TAB input regarding Envision East Arapahoe corridor plan | [6:02 p.m.] |
| Randall Rutsch presented this item. A PowerPoint was presented for this item. | |
| Executive Summary from Packet Materials: The purpose of this agenda item is to provide a briefing to the Transportation Advisory Board (TAB) on the status of the Envision East Arapahoe corridor transportation analysis, to obtain TAB's input to develop materials for the upcoming community outreach process in February, and the City Council Study Session scheduled for February 24, 2015. | |
| Board discussion and comments included: | [6:05 p.m.] |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comments that there is very little change for western part of corridor, and that area would most benefit from changes. • Comments about supporting the repurposing of lanes and limiting parking spaces • Objections to widening of the road • Comments requesting graphical representations of numbers, tables and charts would be appreciated. • Comments regarding the study being arbitrary to end at 65th street. • Comments regarding zero waste recycle row goals potentially conflicting with the goals of this project. • Communication back to planning that this project is insufficient • Requests seeing BRT examples in graphical forms for the study, sell the BRT • Comments regarding the hospital and medical offices; potential for future needs based on the relocation of the hospital • Comments suggesting to explore the no BRT option to galvanize public to the need for BRT | |
| Public Hearing Comments: | |

No board action beyond input is requested at this time.

Agenda Item 5: Staff briefing and TAB input regarding US 36 BRT service planning

[6:58 p.m.]

Kathleen Bracke presented this item.
No PowerPoint was presented for this item.

Executive Summary from Packet Materials:

The purpose of this agenda item is to brief the Transportation Advisory Board (TAB) on RTD's updated proposed service plan for US36 "Flatiron Flyer" Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) and the revised key messages for the Renewed Vision for Transit based upon the TAB discussion at the December 2014 board meeting. The key messages are intended to support the TAB with their public outreach to policy makers, stakeholders and community members.

Board discussion and comments included:

[7:08 p.m.]

- Remarks that the east Boulder service diminishment is a huge problem with the revised service plan
- Comments regarding that if no net positive changes are possible, what is the point of the BRT service?
- Questions regarding future increased levels of service, based on future service demand increases and land use changes
- Requests to push RTD to prepare other scenarios with optimized and increased service options
- Remarks that reorganizing talking points beneficial. Info graphics were also beneficial.
- Comments stating that the BRT is not schedule-less under this plan, as it was originally designed
- Lobbying to change the course of RTD's plan
- Comments regarding service capacity issues on several regional commuter lines between Denver/Boulder
- Other suggestions for an action plan for Board members:
 - Letter to Chuck Sisk of RTD to inform him of issues for the next meeting- Staff initiate letter process for edit / review by board
 - Speak to Matt Appelbaum- Jessica and Daniel
 - Daily camera editorial - Andria and Jessica
 - Reach out to Commissioner Jones - Andria

Public Hearing Comments:

No board action beyond input is requested at this time.

Agenda Item 6: Matters

[7:59 p.m.]

A.) Matters from the Board Included:

Bilich - Pearl Parkway Multi-way Blvd - Not plowed - follow up with business for plowing responsibilities
Selvans - University parking lanes with protected bike lanes - poorly parked cars prevents plowing on the bike lane

B.) Matters from staff/Non Agenda:

[8:10 p.m.]

- Channel 8 Boards and Commissions Pilot
 - Televis boards and commissions meetings, Planning Board and OSMP Board of Trustees currently piloted. Other boards can request televising 30 days in advance of meeting.
- Regional studies update (Sweeney/Bracke)
 - Civic Area plan joint board meeting on March 11th coming up
 - TIP status - Funding for both the Boulder Slough, and Capital maintenance on N Broadway for round 1, round 2 stage for the remaining 25% is underway. Underpass at 30th & Colorado and the "studies" projects - BRT on 119 by RTD and State Hwy 7 BRT by Boulder County and communities, and Regional BRT study outside of NAMS area are all possible for Round 2 TIP.
- AMPS Joint Board Meeting; January 21st 6-8pm at Shine, 2027 13th Street.

Agenda Item 7: Future Schedule Discussion:

[8:17 p.m.]

Agenda Item 8: Adjournment

[8:17 p.m.]

There being no further business to come before the board at this time, by motion regularly adopted, the meeting was adjourned at 8:17 p.m.

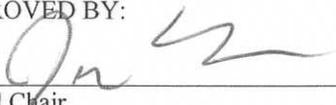
Motion: moved to adjourn; Selvans, seconded by: Yates

Motion passes 5:0

Date, Time, and Location of Next Meeting:

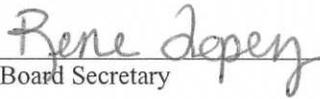
The next meeting will be a regular meeting on Monday, 09 February 2015 in the Council Chambers, 2nd floor of the Municipal Building, at 6 p.m.; unless otherwise decided by staff and the Board.

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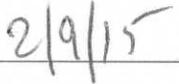
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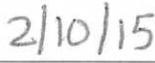
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An audio recording of the full meeting for which these minutes are a summary is available on the Transportation Advisory Board web page.

**IN APPRECIATION FOR
GORDON AND GRACE GAMM'S
DONATION AND SUPPORT OF THE ARTS**

WHEREAS, on December 12, 2014, it was announced that Gordon and Grace Gamm are supporting the arts in Boulder with a \$1 million gift to The Dairy Center for the Arts; and

WHEREAS, Gordon and Grace believe the arts play a critical role in the quality of life in our community; and

WHEREAS, both have been major supporters of a variety of arts organizations in Boulder and believe that Boulder can become as significant as an arts destination as it is an outdoors and health-conscious community; and

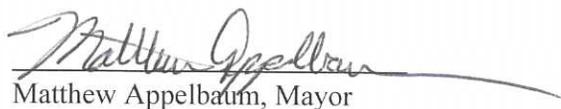
WHEREAS, both hope that The Dairy will become the coordinating hub for the arts in Boulder in order to maximize the quality of arts entertainment and education available here; and

WHEREAS, The Dairy already is home to over 200,000 arts experiences every year and provides music and dance studios for over 2,000 students; and

WHEREAS, Gordon and Grace believe exposure to the arts enhances the quality of our lives and contributes to the desirability of making Boulder home; enriches children's lives through exposure to excellent art and performance; fosters creative expression that results in new opportunities for understanding ourselves and our world; and benefits commercial enterprise by attracting employees who are seeking enriching communities for their families; and

WHEREAS their \$1 million gift to The Dairy confirms their belief in the vitality of the arts in Boulder and the opportunity Boulder has to become a model city for an excellent quality of life;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT DECLARED by the City Council of the City of Boulder, Colorado, that the City of Boulder expresses its sincere appreciation to Gordon and Grace Gamm for their generous donation and support of the arts.


Matthew Appelbaum, Mayor

**ARBOR DAY
APRIL 17, 2015**

WHEREAS, in 1872, J. Sterling Morton proposed to the Nebraska Board of agriculture that a special day be set aside for the planting of trees; and

WHEREAS, this holiday called Arbor Day was first observed with the planting of more than a million trees in Nebraska and Arbor Day is now observed throughout the nation and the world; and

WHEREAS, trees reduce the erosion of our precious topsoil by wind and water, cut heating and cooling costs, moderate the temperature, clean the air, produce oxygen and provide habitat for wildlife; and

WHEREAS, trees are a renewable resource giving us paper, wood for our homes, fuel for our fires and countless other wood products; and

WHEREAS, trees in our city increase property values, enhance the economic vitality of business areas, and beautify our community; and

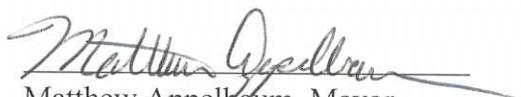
WHEREAS, trees, wherever they are planted, are a source of joy and spiritual renewal; and

WHEREAS, Boulder has been recognized as a Tree City USA by The National Arbor Day Foundation for 31 consecutive years and desires to continue its commitment to community forestry;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT DECLARED by the City Council of the City of Boulder, Colorado, that April 17, 2015 is

Arbor Day

and urge all citizens to celebrate Arbor Day and to support efforts to sustain our trees and woodlands. Further, all citizens are urged to plant trees to brighten the spirit and promote the well-being of this and future generations.


Matthew Appelbaum, Mayor

BOULDER ARTS WEEK

March 27 – April 4, 2015

WHEREAS, Boulder Arts Week represents the city's only large-scale, inclusive celebration of our community's vibrant arts and cultural offerings and will include art walks, First Friday, exhibitions, performances, dance, music, theater, artist demonstrations, symposia and more; and

WHEREAS, Boulder Arts Week is going into its second year after a highly successful launch in 2014: 439 events and performances; nearly 115 artists and arts organizations (representing 750 total artists); and attendance estimates exceeded 14,000 at ticketed and non-ticketed (free to the public) events; and

WHEREAS, the Steering Committee (including The Dairy Center for the Arts, Boulder Museum of Contemporary Art, Boulder Bach Festival, CU Presents, Boulder County Arts Alliance; Downtown Boulder, Inc., and the Boulder Chamber) have pledged their in-kind support for Boulder Arts Week to ensure its success; and critical funding for Boulder Arts Week has been secured from the Boulder Arts Commission and the Boulder Convention and Visitors Bureau; and

WHEREAS, Boulder Arts Week will enhance visibility of the arts within the local community and raise awareness of Boulder's artistic innovation throughout the region, positioning the city as a premier arts destination. Participating artists and organizations will benefit from this widespread collaboration, enabling each to expand their audiences and engage more members of the community with their mission and programming; and

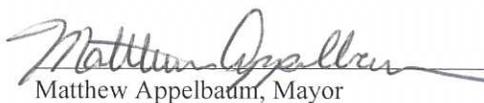
WHEREAS, decades of research demonstrate that high density of artists and arts organizations in cities lead to greater economic resilience, broader prosperity, increased cross-cultural appreciation, more social cohesion, higher civic engagement and academic and life success; and

WHEREAS, arts and culture play a key role in building and sustaining Boulder's economic vibrancy by stimulating creativity and innovation throughout the community, creating jobs, attracting new businesses, drawing tourism dollars and creating an environment that attracts skilled and educated workers; and

WHEREAS, the arts foster beauty, originality and vitality and benefit and connect all members of the Boulder community;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT DECLARED by the City Council of the City of Boulder, Colorado, that March 27–April 4, 2015 is

Boulder Arts Week


Matthew Appelbaum, Mayor

**BOULDER HISTORIC PRESERVATION MONTH
MAY 2015**

WHEREAS, historic preservation is an effective tool for managing growth, revitalizing neighborhoods, fostering local pride and maintaining community character; and

WHEREAS, it is relevant for communities across the nation, both urban and rural, and for Americans of all ages, all walks of life, and all ethnic backgrounds; and

WHEREAS, it is important to celebrate the role of history in our lives and the contributions made by dedicated individuals in helping preserve the tangible aspects of our heritage that have shaped us as people; and

WHEREAS, "*History in the Making: Celebrating Youth in Preservation*" is the theme for Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month in Colorado for 2015, co-sponsored by the Boulder Heritage Roundtable;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT DECLARED by the City Council of the City of Boulder, Colorado, that May 2015 is

Historic Preservation Month

and call upon the people of the City of Boulder to join their fellow citizens across the United States in recognizing and participating in this special observance.



Matthew Appelbaum, Mayor

**CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH
APRIL 2015**

WHEREAS, the citizens of Boulder recognize that children are our future; and

WHEREAS, children who are abused and neglected need intervention,
support and advocacy; and

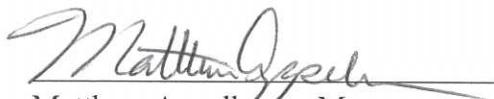
WHEREAS, Court-Appointed Special Advocates provide such support and
advocacy while working to end the cycle of abuse; and

WHEREAS, child abuse prevention is everyone's responsibility;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT DECLARED by the City Council of the City
of Boulder, Colorado, that April 2015 is

Child Abuse Prevention Month

and invites all citizens in the community to acknowledge the importance of
child abuse prevention now and year-round.


Matthew Appelbaum, Mayor

**“I HAVE A DREAM” FOUNDATION
25TH ANNIVERSARY
APRIL 8, 2015**

WHEREAS, the “I Have a Dream” Foundation of Boulder County was founded in 1990 to educate, empower and motivate low-income children to reach their education and career goals and provide them with a brighter future; and

WHEREAS, more than 16,000 low-income, at-risk youth in Boulder County are in need of comprehensive educational and enrichment programs such as “I Have a Dream”; and

WHEREAS, the “I Have a Dream” Foundation of Boulder County has reduced the high school drop-out rate and has created a clear pathway to and through higher education for low-income students in Boulder County; and

WHEREAS, to pledge that the “I Have a Dream” Foundation of Boulder County will continue to assist low-income youth in the future; and

WHEREAS, to celebrate twenty-five years of providing services to over 750 impoverished children and their families -- helping Dreamers become Achievers, one child at a time;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT DECLARED by the City Council of the City of Boulder, Colorado, that April 8, 2015 is

**“I Have a Dream” Foundation’s
25th Anniversary**



Matthew Appelbaum, Mayor

**KIDS TO PARKS DAY
SATURDAY, MAY 16, 2015**

WHEREAS, May 16th, 2015 is the fifth Kids to Parks Day organized and launched by the National Park Trust; and

WHEREAS, Kids to Parks Day empowers kids and encourages families to get outdoors and visit America's parks; and

WHEREAS, it is important to introduce a new generation to our nation's parks because of the decline in park attendance over the last decades; and

WHEREAS, we should encourage children to lead a more active lifestyle to combat the issues of childhood obesity, diabetes mellitus, hypertension and hypercholesterolemia; and

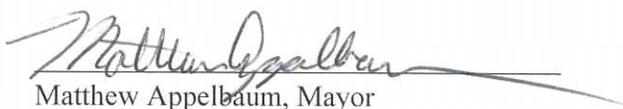
WHEREAS, Kids to Parks Day is open to all children and adults across the country to encourage a large and diverse group of participants; and

WHEREAS, Kids to Parks Day will broaden children's appreciation for nature and the outdoors;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT DECLARED by the City Council of the City of Boulder, Colorado, that May 16, 2015 is declared

Kids to Parks Day

We urge the residents of Boulder to make time to take the children in their lives to a neighborhood, state or national park.


Matthew Appelbaum, Mayor

**Recognizing Narayan Shrestha and Troup Wood
2015 Volunteers of the Year**

WHEREAS, Narayan Shrestha, a local entrepreneur, has worked closely with the Lhasa sister city and Boulder-Jalapa Friendship Cities Project and lead a delegation of 20 dentists to Jalapa, working in 14 rural villages within the municipality; and

WHEREAS, Narayan participated in an October delegation to Lhasa, focused on commerce, tourism, health and education; and

WHEREAS, he was a valued speaker in Japan, visiting 22 cities May-September, on the topics of spirituality and natural/organic agriculture; and

WHEREAS, his model of bringing the development work on health and education from his native Nepal to Nicaragua, headquartered in Jalapa and has been able to attract other development organizations to venture and work in our sister city of Jalapa; and

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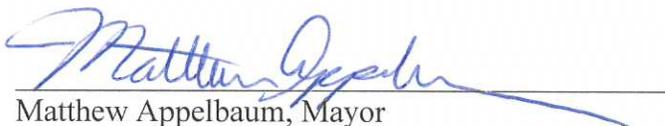
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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT DECLARED that the City Council of the City of Boulder, Colorado and the Boulder Sister City Alliance, hereby recognizes

Narayan Shrestha and Troup Wood

As the 2015 Volunteers of the Year for their dedicated service and for documenting the achievements of collaboration and partnerships around the globe that have deeply impacted and improved people's lives. We urge all citizens of Boulder to recognize and celebrate the programs and activities of the seven Boulder Sister City committees in the City of Boulder as exemplified by the volunteer service of their many committed members.


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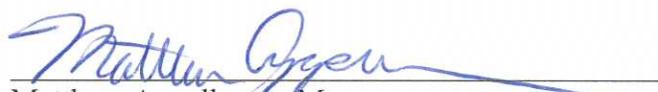
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STAND UP FOR TRANSPORTATION DAY
A National Transportation Infrastructure Day
April 9, 2015

WHEREAS, April 9, 2015 marks STAND UP FOR TRANSPORTATION DAY, a national transportation infrastructure day that highlights the critical need to invest in updating our nation's transportation infrastructure; and

WHEREAS, transportation is the economic backbone of our nation's economy and public transportation is an important part of our nation's transportation system, federal funding for public transportation infrastructure needs to increase and Congress needs to pass a long-term, multimodal transportation bill by May 31, 2015; and

WHEREAS, public transportation is a proven catalyst for economic growth since for every \$1 invested in public transportation, \$4 in economic returns is generated locally, creating economically vibrant and prosperous communities; and

WHEREAS, public transportation offers millions of Americans access to economic opportunities since nearly 60 percent of the trips taken on public transportation are for work commutes; and

WHEREAS, STAND UP FOR TRANSPORTATION DAY will be celebrated in small, medium and large communities across the United States, as a day that highlights the critical need for funding transportation infrastructure, both public transportation and highway infrastructure

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT DECLARED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BOULDER, COLORADO that the City of Boulder will join with public transportation agencies and businesses across the country ON April 9, 2015 to participate in

STAND UP FOR TRANSPORTATION DAY

to encourage greater federal investment in public transportation infrastructure;

WHERE PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION GOES, COMMUNITY GROWS.


Matthew Appelbaum, Mayor



UnbelievaBubble Boulder Day
May 1, 2015

WHEREAS, the City of Boulder is sometimes referred to as the Boulder Bubble; and

WHEREAS, our Boulder Bubble is a vibrant creative city and an exceptional place to live, work and play; and

WHEREAS, UnbelievaBubble Boulder will be a fun, free event for people of all ages on the Pearl Street Mall that celebrates curiosity, imagination and innovation; and

WHEREAS, Assistant Professor David A. Brain, PhD, Laboratory for Atmospheric and Space Physics & Department of Astrophysical and Planetary Sciences, University of Colorado/Boulder – and member of the CU MAVEN Mars Mission Team, will be a guest speaker and talk about how curiosity sparks science; and

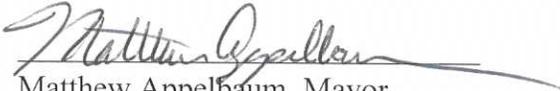
WHEREAS, UnbelievaBubble Boulder has been underwritten by the City of Boulder's Office of Arts & Culture; and

WHEREAS, there is value in bringing our community together to experience new ways of creatively engaging with our City;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT DECLARED by the City Council of the City of Boulder, Colorado, that May 1, 2015 is

UnbelievaBubble Boulder Day

and invites all Boulder residents to attend the inaugural UnbelievaBubble celebration on May 1, 2015, 4 PM, on the Pearl Street Mall near the Visitor's Information Kiosk at 13th Street.


Matthew Appelbaum, Mayor