



**CITY OF BOULDER
ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY BOARD MEETING AGENDA**

DATE: June 4, 2014

TIME: 6 p.m.

PLACE: 1777 Broadway, 1st floor, 1777 W. Conference Room

- 1. CALL TO ORDER**
- 2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
 - A. The **May 14, 2014** Environmental Advisory Board minutes are scheduled for approval.
- 3. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION**
- 4. DISCUSSION ITEMS**
 - A. Mid-year check in
- 5. PUBLIC HEARING ITEMS**
- 6. OLD BUSINESS/UPDATES**
 - A. Recap of Camera Op-Ed process
- 7. MATTERS FROM THE ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY BOARD, CITY MANAGER, AND CITY ATTORNEY**
- 8. DEBRIEF MEETING/CALENDAR CHECK**
- 9. ADJOURNMENT**

**CITY OF BOULDER ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY BOARD
MEETING GUIDELINES**

CALL TO ORDER

The board must have a quorum (three members present) before the meeting can be called to order.

AGENDA

The board may rearrange the order of the agenda or delete items for good cause. The board may not add items requiring public notice.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

The public is welcome to address the board (three minutes* maximum per speaker) during the Public Participation portion of the meeting regarding any item not scheduled for a public hearing. The only items scheduled for a public hearing are those listed under the category PUBLIC HEARING ITEMS on the agenda. Any exhibits introduced into the record at this time must be provided in quantities of eight to the Board Secretary for distribution to the board and admission into the record.

DISCUSSION AND STUDY SESSION ITEMS

Discussion and study session items do not require motions of approval or recommendation.

PUBLIC HEARING ITEMS

A Public Hearing item requires a motion and a vote. The general format for hearing of an action item is as follows:

1. Presentations

- Staff presentation (15 minutes maximum*) Any exhibits introduced into the record at this time must be provided in quantities of eight to the Board Secretary for distribution to the board and admission into the record.
- Environmental Advisory Board questioning of staff for information only.

2. Public Hearing

Each speaker will be allowed an oral presentation (three minutes maximum*). All speakers wishing to pool their time must be present, and time allotted will be determined by the Chair. Two minutes will be added to the pooled speaker for each such speaker's allotted time up to a maximum of 10 minutes total.

- Time remaining is presented by a green blinking light that means one minute remains, a yellow light means 30 seconds remain, and a red light and beep means time has expired.
- Speakers should introduce themselves, giving name and address. If officially representing a group please state that for the record as well.
- Speakers are requested not to repeat items addressed by previous speakers other than to express points of agreement or disagreement. Refrain from reading long documents, and summarize comments wherever possible. Long documents may be submitted and will become a part of the official record.
- Any exhibits introduced into the record at the hearing must be provided in quantities of eight to the Board Secretary for distribution to the board and admission into the record.
- Interested persons can send a letter to the Community Planning and Sustainability staff at 1739 Broadway, Boulder, CO 80302, two weeks before the Environmental Advisory Board meeting, to be included in the board packet. Correspondence received after this time will be distributed at the board meeting.

3. Board Action

Board motion. Motions may take any number of forms. Motions are generally used to approve (with or without conditions), deny, or continue agenda item to a later date (generally in order to obtain additional information).

- Board discussion. This is undertaken entirely by members of the board. Members of the public or city staff participate only if called upon by the Chair.
- Board action (the vote). An affirmative vote of at least three members of the board is required to pass a motion approving any action.

MATTERS FROM THE ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORYBOARD, CITY MANAGER, AND CITY ATTORNEY

Any Environmental Advisory Board member, City Manager, or the City Attorney may introduce before the board matters which are not included in the formal agenda.

ADJOURNMENT

The board's goal is that regular meetings adjourn by 8 p.m. Agenda items will not be commenced after 8 p.m. except by majority vote of board members present.

*The Chair may lengthen or shorten the time allotted as appropriate. If the allotted time is exceeded, the Chair may request that the speaker conclude his or her comments.

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

NAME OF BOARD/COMMISSION: Environmental Advisory Board

DATE OF MEETING: May 14, 2014

NAME/TELEPHONE OF PERSON PREPARING SUMMARY: Juliet Bonnell,
303-441-1931

NAMES OF MEMBERS, STAFF AND INVITED GUESTS PRESENT:

Environmental Advisory Board Members Present: Mara Abbott, Tim Hillman, Larissa Read, Stephen Morgan, and Morgan Lommele.

Staff Members Present: Brett KenCairn, Rella Abernathy, and Kathleen Alexander

MEETING SUMMARY:

- The board was complimentary of staff's efforts to slow the progression of Emerald Ash Borer and the work being done to better understand and prevent the use of products that include toxic neonicotinoids.
- EAB provided suggestions on ways to enhance education and outreach to the public on these important topics.
- The board supported staff's work on both Resilience and Climate Commitment. The board suggested simplifying Rockefeller's framework of resilience to be more intuitive and easier to follow. The board supported the new framing of Climate Commitment and staff's narrower scope of focus related to climate.

1. CALL TO ORDER

The Environmental Advisory Board Chair **M. Abbott** declared a quorum and the meeting was called to order at 6:03 p.m.

2. SWEARING IN OF NEW BOARD MEMBER

M. Lommele was sworn in as the new Environmental Advisory Board member.

3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

On a motion by **L. Read**, seconded by **T. Hillman**, the Environmental Advisory Board approved (4-0, **M. Lommele** abstained because she was absent from the April 9 meeting) the April 9, 2014 meeting minutes.

4. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

No one spoke to this item.

5. PUBLIC HEARING ITEMS

A. IPM and Emerald Ash Borer (Rella Abernathy and Kathleen Alexander)

K. Alexander provided the board with an update on Emerald Ash Borer. An IP memo was sent to City Council on April 16 which outlined staff's 2014 work plan for Emerald Ash Borer. An interdepartmental working group has been formed to address this issue and will begin meeting during the last week of May. This group has been created to allow all departments that have ash

trees on their property and/or will be affected by the loss of ash trees to provide their perspectives on how staff should move forward. This group will likely divide into subgroups to weigh in on ensuring consistent EAB management across jurisdictions including: pesticide management; how EAB will be managed in natural areas; possible code changes to facilitate EAB management; development of a long-term wood debris plan; ways to provide assistance to private property owners; long-term management of ash in the downtown area; enforcement regarding dead/dying ash trees; and mitigating the impacts of the loss of urban tree canopy. The goal of group is to develop recommendations and identify key issues that need further discussion by boards and council. Staff will return to boards and council in the fall or next spring to continue these discussions.

Staff has begun education and outreach about the Emerald Ash Borer. Three open houses have been held on this topic, Forestry staff have attended park development open houses and will attend National Kids to Parks Day and the Summer Festival in June as well as Farmer's Markets throughout the summer to provide the public with information about Emerald Ash Borer and answer questions.

Pesticide options that are available for treating infested ash trees can be found on the city's website page dedicated to Emerald Ash Borer. In addition to using pesticides to treat trees, staff has begun removing ash trees. So far approximately 60 trees have been removed with a total of 300 estimated as needing removal over time.

APHIS is currently going through the permitting process to get bio-control in the form of parasitic wasps designed to slow Emerald Ash Borer's progression. Homeowners are not allowed to apply pesticides to public trees. Two hundred public ash trees will be treated with the pesticide TREE-age and some experimentation will be done with TreeAzin which is a more natural product/mild pesticide to slow down EAB infestation. TreeAzin may only be effective for one year in which case it would not be deemed effective enough to continue its use since it wounds the trees it is used on. Trap trees, or the girdling of ash trees, is being done inside a grid area where Emerald Ash Borer is known to be in order to stress the trees and attract Emerald Ash Borer. This is being done in an attempt to slow down the progression of Emerald Ash Borer by removing the infested trees and then treating the surrounding trees. Other cities are using trap trees for detection purposes.

There are gaps in available information regarding Emerald Ash Borer and research is being done to better understand this pest and treatment options and their effectiveness. The city is partnering with CSU in order to better understand TreeAzin's effectiveness, the effect of different products and wounding trees in Columbia Cemetery, and the impacts of some pesticides on honeybees.

L. Read attended one of the Emerald Ash Borer open houses and complimented staff on how it was conducted. She noted that the public had many questions about bees and wanted to know what locations were already infested. Members of the public were also interested in what products they were allowed to use on their property and whether their trees were infested with Emerald Ash Borer. She suggested that staff track the locations of members of the public interested in Emerald Ash Borer to determine where more outreach might be needed and take into consideration the areas where infestation is likely to spread.

Based on board members' comments, **K. Alexander** mentioned that staffs' effort to slow down the spread of Emerald Ash Borer is intended to provide other communities with more time to prepare and focus on tree replacements instead of only tree removals. The wood from tree

removals is turned into mulch and then incorporated into compost at A-1 Organics. Other options for the use of wood and wood products impacted by Emerald Ash Borer are being explored by staff. Staff will also be creating an Emerald Ash Borer newsletter to send to interested public and is tracking public interest via sign in sheets from public meetings and related incoming phone calls.

K. Alexander informed the board that in 2014 approximately \$70,000 will be spent on tree removals, replacements and pesticide applications. Long-term Emerald Ash Borer will be added as a line item in Parks & Recreation's CIP budget.

Success will be measured by whether staff is able to slow down the progression of Emerald Ash Borer spreading and whether they're able to keep up with ash removals and replacements.

K. Alexander reported that at the open houses staff received mainly positive feedback from the public on the actions being taken, but a few people expressed concern about pesticide use.

R. Abernathy informed the EAB about insecticides that include neonicotinoids which are toxic to honeybees and stay in plants for several years. City staff will not use products with neonicotinoids and are recommending that members of the public don't use them either. Unfortunately, most products that are on the market and available for residential use include neonicotinoids and are labeled in a manner that makes them seem beneficial to honeybees.

Research has shown that many apparently bee-friendly products used in the nursery industry include neonicotinoids and are actually toxic to bees. Many trees and plants that are for sale in nurseries have been treated with these toxic products. Tree companies continue to recommend products with neonicotinoids because they are cheap treatments.

Staff is contacting their plant and tree vendors to understand what treatments are being used and no longer purchase products that have been treated with neonicotinoids. Staff is also developing partnerships with other local governments in order to eliminate the use of neonicotinoids and provide the public with alternatives to neonicotinoids as well. Two bee-friendly neighborhoods have been formed in Boulder and will be pressuring the city to take action to minimize the use of products that are toxic to bees. This is an opportunity to educate the community further about the city's programs and approaches and try to set a good example and build relationships with other communities and groups with similar goals. There are currently not enough staff resources to conduct outreach and education about this important issue, but staff is actively seeking partners in the community to help fill this gap.

6. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. Resilience (B. KenCairn)

B. KenCairn provided an update on Boulder's selection as one of the Rockefeller Grant's 100 resilient cities recipients. As part of this grant, a Chief Resilience Officer will be hired sometime this summer and a Resilience Strategy will be created within the next 2 years. Part of the program strategy is to get all of these cities together to figure out what their common key issues, needs, and opportunities are and create a platform and marketplace for these services to meet these needs in an easier and more affordable way. By creating this network of cities there is a valuable opportunity to all learn from one another.

One of the things that is being explored is how resilience fits in with all of the city's other sustainability initiatives. Resilience isn't a subset, but rather a paired twin of sustainability.

Resilience deals with what happens when a system gets knocked out of balance and explores how you learn from disruption, adapt and recover from it. Resilience is about how we survive/thrive no matter what acute shocks and chronic stresses occur. The framework of Rockefeller's four major categories of resilience includes: leadership and strategy, health and well being, economy and society, urban systems and services with subsets/features to determine how effectively we're operating in each of these categories. Effectiveness is measured by whether you are reflective, have access to resources, have redundancy/back up, have flexibility, are resourceful and adaptable, and inclusive and integrated. **B. KenCairn** expressed a little reservation about this framework due to its complexity and welcomed the board's comments on the framework.

M. Abbott noted that the framework graphic was difficult to follow and suggested that more colors be used to differentiate aspects of it.

B. KenCairn mentioned that other frameworks tend to use more intuitive categories. The qualities of resilience are fairly common, but when this framework was used in a workshop it became clear that it was not intuitive to most workshop attendees.

L. Ellis emphasized that staff is focusing on integrating this strategy into other city sustainability initiatives and clarified that the Chief Resilience Officer will be a high level, generalist position responsible for being a liaison between the city, Rockefeller and the other resilient cities.

B. KenCairn noted that resilience is focused on both physical as well as social preparedness and resilience. He informed the EAB that the county has created a resilience subcommittee with an effort to create a weeklong series of events in September as an on-going reminder of how we're building resilience.

B. Climate Commitment (B. KenCairn)

B. KenCairn provided the board with an update on Climate Commitment efforts regarding the overarching goal, framework for strategies, and action plan. A year ago council was presented with options for meeting the goal of reducing GHGs by a minimum of 80% below 1990 levels by 2050. Council requested staff to develop strategies for achieving that goal. In the interim new research has emerged that indicates that 2050 is not soon enough, 80% is not low enough, and greater action needs to be taken within the next 10-15 years. Accordingly, Fort Collins has set their Climate Commitment goal as 80% reduction by 2030. City staff has begun questioning the whole framing of this goal and has begun reframing it as replacing our fossil fuel economy with a renewable energy economy. Mark Jacobson has provided a framework outlining state and national level action that would be required (incorporating wind, solar, hydro, etc. energy). City staff has researched Boulder's energy use and worked to convert how many local solar panels, wind turbines, etc. would be needed to provide Boulder with renewable energy to meet our climate goal to provide people with a more concrete/identifiable approach to reaching our goal.

Staff has narrowed the scope of Climate focus to 1. Energy/conservation efficiency, 2. Resilience (how to maintain critical community functions during major disruptions, 3. Stimulation and growth of economic and entrepreneurial communities that are going to create the innovations we need for this energy transition, and 4. Ensuring that other locations can follow us through policy reform at the state and federal levels.

Transportation remains a sector where changes need to be made. Staff is working to develop a system where city employees will be encouraged to use electric vehicles in addition to public transportation to commute.

Solar capacity analysis for the City of Boulder is going to be conducted in order to figure out financing strategies to make solar more feasible.

By November staff plans to present a 5 year Climate plan for action to council.

7. OLD BUSINESS/UPDATES

A. Joint PB/TAB/EAB meeting follow up

T. Hillman felt the joint meeting was a valuable opportunity to share with other boards and benefit from varied expertise.

L. Read felt it would have been helpful to rotate groups during the joint PB/TAB/EAB meeting to mix up dynamics and opinions.

B. Boulder Energy Challenge

S. Morgan provided an update on the status of the Boulder Energy Challenge. The website has been launched and applications are due June 27 and will be reviewed and showcased in July.

The board discussed working with Communications staff to submit an Op-Ed article to the Daily Camera about the Boulder Energy Challenge.

8. MATTERS FROM THE ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY BOARD, CITY MANAGER, AND CITY ATTORNEY

9. DEBRIEF MEETING/CALENDAR CHECK

10. ADJOURNMENT

Environmental Advisory Board adjourned at 8:08 p.m.

Approved:

Chair

Date

2014 Focus Areas

Energy Future

Description of Focus Area

Energy Future-- continued pursuit of what Boulder's energy use will look like in the future, encompassing the mix of energy, community involvement, innovation and demand side reduction. This plan serves the goals of the climate commitment, and is linked to, but is not dependent on municipalization.

Key Objectives and Outcomes

1. Be proactive in identifying opportunities and pitfalls-- use individual expertise to look beyond current plans.
2. Continue to ensure that projects under the Energy Future banner follow our/the City's guiding goals for the program
3. Greater linkages to other Boards, Council, community, etc. that can expand our scope of influence on the issue.

We should continue on the path of development, but be aggressive and specific. We need to be more proactive and less (to use the Council terminology) of simply a "rubber stamp". Bring new ideas to the table and find ways to individually commit to project and follow through, even outside of Board meetings.

EAB Actions

1. Make a point to highlight new ideas in reviews of old topics.
2. Continually refresh and reference guiding principles.
3. Give Board members specific tasks/homework to follow up on
4. Because this is an issue with such wide scope, integrate our work with other Boards/Council.
5. Find ways to continually push the envelope of what is possible in constructive ways.

Integrate work with other Boards/ outcomes from joint board workshop

Description of Focus Area

At the joint meeting we saw that although many priorities spanned multiple Boards' influence, there was rarely communication or collaboration between different Boards and Commissions.

By being involved and engaged in one another's projects, we are more informed about what we can do, and we ensure that our influence goes further than a once a month meeting. This helps to set priorities and understand the bigger picture of what the City is working on as a whole.

Follow up on the momentum of the city council and city programs/staff to better integrate across program areas to improve decision-making. So many great ideas were proposed at the joint board meeting!

Key Objectives and Outcomes

1. Create consistent communication and collaboration with related Boards and Commissions
2. Be informed about what other Boards are working on.
3. Understand what the overarching goals and priorities of the city are beyond our action areas in the EAB.
 1. better integration of EAB into activities and decisions taking place across the city
 2. better understanding by other boards of what EAB does and how we can help/advise them
 3. better understanding of what other boards are working on, since many issues (e.g. climate commitment or CAP) cross boards and programs

EAB Actions

1. Send representatives to other meetings/create "Board Buddies" relationships.
2. Take responsibility for checking on other agendas/meetings and reporting back to one another what is going on as it does/does not affect our agenda.
3. Send EAB representatives to meetings that influence our priorities.
4. Look for areas in which our priorities can be adopted and carried along by other Boards' work... potentially a piggyback effect for some of our goals that we could get carried along.
5. Read and understand the master plans for the city and other boards so we can understand the system within which we wish to create influence.
 1. board buddies (attend another board meeting and/or talk to another board member regularly) to learn what other boards do, and increase the visibility of what EAB can do/provide advice on
 2. collaborate on a joint project with other boards
 3. decide as a board that we want to track, say 5, issues next year that we heard about at the joint board meeting. We could each be assigned one, and report back to the board on a regular/monthly basis – attend meetings, review board minutes, whatever makes sense. Note, this could be board-focused or issue-focused. I think I would lean towards having it be issue-focused, as something like parking might span several boards and city programs.

4. city council check-in – somehow (?) find out if there are city council members who are tasked with certain issues, and touch base with that city council member (is this allowed? Or something like it?)

Waste Reduction

Description of Focus Area

I have always loved a lot of the waste reduction projects that have come across our agendas. Many of them are visible and innovative, and I think those are the sorts of qualities that can get people excited about environmental work in Boulder. They may or may not be as big picture influential as things like carbon reduction, but in terms of garnering public support and interest, I think they are huge and engaging tools.

Key Objectives and Outcomes

1. Support these initiatives and find ways to promote them to the larger community
2. Make sure that projects that are identified as important or of interest are followed through on and not forgotten.
3. Find ways to promote visible successes to get public support.

EAB Actions

1. Individual championing of projects
2. Continued review-- like that of our guiding principles to make sure that we don't lose things because we haven't seen them in awhile.
3. Find ways to promote visible initiatives and successes within each of our specific demographics/peer groups

Climate Commitment

Description of Focus Area

EAB will continue to focus on the council/staff effort to enact the climate commitment and related programs. This will be especially important after the historic flood, because (1) progress on some issues may understandably slow as staff and council are diverted to other projects, but we can help maintain momentum, and (2) some programs that were getting under way last year and will hopefully continue this year.

Key Objectives and Outcomes

1. provide feedback on Brett's work – metrics, how to engage the public, feedback from our broad perspective as board members
2. encourage/support continued work on the commercial building program
3. encourage/support continued work on the market innovation grant program

Success would include: encouraging city staff to present to us and providing robust feedback; assigning EAB members to follow up or track progress; hearing that staff find our feedback useful (do they use/care about our input?); understanding and better tracking how our feedback actually gets back to council (“providing input to council” or something like that is part of our charter, right?)

EAB Actions

In 2014, we could:

1. for certain projects, assign a point person to follow up with city staff or program staff and report back to the board on a reasonable schedule
2. provide a volunteer for the commercial building program work
3. provide a volunteer for the market innovation grant program
4. find a way to directly meet and talk to city council members (after the meet-and-greet for new board/commission members, I haven't had any contact with any city council members)

Environmental effects from flood - input to city council

Description of Focus Area

There will be ongoing environmental effects from the flood for many years to come. In this first winter and spring of mitigation work, there will be plenty of pollution, water resources, building/reconstruction, air quality, habitat, pest management/weed control, environmental risk and impact, etc. concerns that are in the purview of the EAB. I suggest that while climate change programs are critical, that the last year we were very focused on that and we might better serve the public if we spend some energy on some of these issues, which are mentioned in our charter.

Key Objectives and Outcomes

1. re-engage on some of the basic environmental issues that this board was established for – see above
2. provide a citizen-based (outside set of eyes and ears) feedback opportunity for city programs/staff working on flood related mitigation work
3. provide an opportunity for the public to come speak on flood-related matters that are in the purview of this board – obviously we can't handle all the complaints/issues, but there may be a set of issues that council thinks the EAB is most suited to provide feedback on

EAB Actions

I'm personally interested in this one, due to my science background and emphasis on the impacts/risk side of things during the mitigation and long-term recovery of our city. Don't get me wrong, the climate and energy focus last year was critically important, but I think the flood

mitigation work might be a place where we can really provide some great input on some concrete environmental matters that are facing our community in their day-to-day lives. For example, the bear cans –which don't really have to do with the flood, but it was highlighted then – we had some great discussion about our role in encouraging city council to take up this issue again, but what happened with it?

Business and corporate recycling

Description of Focus Area

Increase business recycling by a predetermined target a predetermined date, as a way to reduce energy consumption. Find strategies to encourage businesses to do so. Solicit a presentation from Eco Cycle on what they are intending to do and what the city can do, how they frame the challenge, and how the EAB could be involved. Guiding the new city policy directed toward this.

Key Objectives and Outcomes

1. Hearing from technical experts about the work done to date, measurable objectives, technical challenges.
2. Developing understanding among the private sector of the challenges and how they can become involved.
3. Identifying realistic short- and long-term benchmarks with guidance from technical experts.

EAB Actions

1. Hear about the work done to date.
2. Identify private pilot project partners.
3. Determine whether partnership with Western Disposal or other waste management is necessary.
4. Receive feedback from Eco Cycle.
5. Help determine short-term targets for a one-year pilot.

Individuals: meet with private businesses to solicit feedback on various aspects of a policy and solicit support and partnership.

Public understanding and engagement in meeting emissions targets

Description of Focus Area

I'd like to explore ways to create better understanding and engagement in Boulder about municipalization or the strategies we'll use to meet our targets. Now that the election has passed, it's time to refocus the conversation and discuss ways to first inform/educate residents and second find ways to involve them.

Key Objectives and Outcomes

1. Proper messaging and word of mouth
2. Identifying key areas where public information lacks, and key areas where public involvement would be beneficial (ex: “community champions” could help spread information)
3. Utilizing the existing platforms for participation and engagement (<https://bouldercolorado.gov/participate-and-engage>)

EAB Actions

1. Hear from staff the path forward for 2014 in light of recent vote.
2. Hear from staff how public engagement could help in decision making.
3. Identify key community groups that can help in implementing desired actions.
4. Develop key messages around municipalization (or other actions to move forward).
5. Discuss whether there's a need for increased public participation in decision making.

**Environmental Advisory Board (EAB)
Agenda Items (February-December 2014)
STAFF CALENDAR**

February 5 Retreat

NFCH due by 4 pm on Wednesday, Jan 22 (for Sunday, Jan 26 and Feb 2 paper)
Materials due by **noon on Friday, Jan 31**, emailed to EAB by 3:30 pm
Wednesday Feb 5 - PPTs for meeting due to **Juliet Bonnell** by 2:00, Retreat @ 4 pm

Discussion items	Staff
1. Debrief 2013 Board Accomplishments: successes and lessons learned	Heather/Jonathan Koehn
2. Operation issues: Review of Board bylaws, meeting format, board leadership and training, succession planning, etc.	Heather/All
3. Debrief of 2014 City Council Priorities and staff work plan	David Driskell
4. 2014 Board Priorities in relation to Council Priorities and the 2014 Work Plan	Group Discussion
5. Review draft 2014 board calendar	Brett KenCairn

Feb 24 Joint EAB/PRAB Meeting to discuss Emerald Ash Borer and Pesticide Approval Committee process from 7-8 p.m.

Public Hearings	Staff
1. Emerald Ash Borer (& Pesticide Approval Committee process?)	Kathleen Alexander (& Rella Abernathy?)

March 19 Meeting

NFCH due by 4 pm on Wednesday, March 5 (for Sunday, March 9 and 16 paper)
Materials due by **noon on Friday, March 14**, emailed to EAB by 3:30 pm
Wednesday, March 19 - PPTs for meeting due to **Juliet Bonnell** by 4:00, Meeting @ 6 pm

Public Hearings	Staff

Discussion items	Staff
1. Energy Programs (CANCELLED- rescheduled for 4/9/2014)	Jonathan Koehn
2. Market Innovation Program Update	Jamie Harkins

April 9 Meeting Morgan will be absent

NFCH due by 4 pm on Wednesday, March 26 (for Sunday, March 30 and April 6 paper)

Materials due by **noon on Friday, April 4**, emailed to EAB by 3:30 pm

Wednesday, April 9 - PPTs for meeting due to **Juliet Bonnell** by 4:00, Meeting @ 6 pm

Public Hearings	Staff
1. Zero Waste Strategic Plan	Jamie Harkins

Discussion items	Staff
1. Energy Future	Jonathan Koehn
2. Climate Commitment (RESCHEDULED TO 5/14/2014)	Brett KenCairn

Joint EAB/TAB/PB meeting to discuss Transportation Master Plan & Climate Commitment on April 23.

May 14 Meeting

NFCH due by 4 pm on Wednesday, April 30 (for Sunday, May 4 and 11 paper)

Materials due by **noon on Friday, May 9**, emailed to EAB by 3:30 pm

Wednesday, May 14 - PPTs for meeting due to **Juliet Bonnell** by 4:00, Meeting @ 6 pm

Public Hearings	Staff
1. IPM and Emerald Ash Borer	Rella Abernathy/Kathleen Alexander

Discussion items	Staff
1. Resilience	Brett KenCairn
3. Climate Commitment	Brett KenCairn

June 4 Meeting

NFCH due by 4 pm on Wednesday, May 21 (for Sunday, May 24 and 31st paper)

Materials due by **noon on Friday, May 30**, emailed to EAB by 3:30 pm

Wednesday June 4 - PPTs for meeting due to **Juliet Bonnell** by 4:00, Meeting @ 6 pm

Public Hearings	Staff
1.	

Discussion items	Staff
1. Mid-year check in	Brett KenCairn
2. Energy/Climate Commitment/Environmental outreach and engagement strategies & Sustainability Survey results	Sarah Huntley/Colette Crouse (this item will be added to a later agenda per Brett's mtg with Sarah the week of 5/27)

June 25 Meeting

NFCH due by 4 pm on Wednesday, June 11 (for Sunday, June 15 and 22 paper)

Materials due by **noon on Friday, June 20**, emailed to EAB by 3:30 pm

Wednesday June 25 - PPTs for meeting due to **Juliet Bonnell** by 4:00, Meeting @ 6 pm

Public Hearings	Staff
1. Local Food	Lauren Kolb
2. Climate Commitment	Brett KenCairn

Discussion items	Staff
1.	

August 6 Meeting

NFCH due by 4 pm on Wednesday, July 23 (for Sunday, July 27 and August 3 paper)

Materials due by **noon on Friday, August 1**, emailed to EAB by 3:30 pm

Wednesday August 6 - PPTs for meeting due to **Juliet Bonnell** by 4:00, Meeting @ 6 pm

Public Hearings	Staff
1. IPM/neonicotinoids	Rella Abernathy
2. Boulder Energy Challenge	Jamie Harkins

Discussion items	Staff
1. Energy Future	Jonathan Koehn
2.	

September 3 Meeting

NFCH due by 4 pm on Wednesday, August 20 (for Sunday, August 24 and 31 paper)

Materials due by **noon on Friday, August 29**, emailed to EAB by 3:30 pm

Wednesday September 3 - PPTs for meeting due to **Juliet Bonnell** by 4:00, Meeting @ 6 pm

Public Hearings	Staff
1. ZWSP Work Plan, Community Engagement, Action Plan and on-going ZW program enhancements	Kara Mertz/Jamie Harkins

Discussion items	Staff
1. Intro to Kendra and Commercial Industrial Strategic Plan process	Elizabeth Vasatka/Kendra Tupper
2.	

October 1 Meeting

NFCH due by 4 pm on Wednesday, September 17 (for Sunday, September 21 and 28 paper)
Materials due by **noon on Friday, September 26**, emailed to EAB by 3:30 pm
Wednesday October 1 - PPTs for meeting due to **Juliet Bonnell** by 4:00, Meeting @ 6 pm

Public Hearings	Staff
1. Climate Commitment	Brett KenCairn

Discussion items	Staff
1. Comprehensive Plan/Resilience Scope of Work	Brett KenCairn/Lesli Ellis
2.	

November 5 Meeting

NFCH due by 4 pm on Wednesday, October 22 (for Sunday, October 26 and November 2 paper)
Materials due by **noon on Friday, October 31** emailed to EAB by 3:30 pm
Wednesday November 5 - PPTs for meeting due to **Juliet Bonnell** by 4:00, Meeting @ 6 pm

Public Hearings	Staff
1. Emerald Ash Borer	Kathleen Alexander

Discussion items	Staff
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December 3 Meeting

NFCH due by 4 pm on Wednesday, November 19 (for Sunday, November 23 and 30 paper)
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Items to follow up on:

- Send EAB the CC SS packet on ZWSP in July/August!
- IPM update (should go to EAB prior to CC)
- Check in with Val re: any Urban Wildlife issues

- Check in with Rella re: any other IPM issues

June 2014

Amended: May 30, 2014

Last Planning Board Meeting: May 15, 2014

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