

Sustainability Advisory Board

Agenda

March 18, 2026

Virtual

6:30 PM

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- I. Call to Order
 - a. Nisa is secretary
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Public Comments on Items Not on the Agenda
 - a. 3 minutes per comment.
- VI. Administrative Tasks – 10 minutes
- VII. Staff Updates – 10 minutes
- VIII. Discussion and Direction Item: 2027- 2028 Budget Memo Approval (10 minutes)
 - a. Allison Kay, Chair and Hannah Miller, Sust. Manager

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- b. Public comment (3 minutes per comment)
 - c. LSAB Discussion and Direction
- IX. Discussion and Direction Item: 2027 City Council Work Plan Memo (30 minutes)
 - a. Allison Kay, with support from Hannah Miller, Sust. Manager
 - b. Public comment (3 minutes per comment)
 - c. LSAB Discussion and Direction
- X. Discussion Item: Prepare for City Council Workshop (30 minutes)
 - a. Allison Kay, with support from Hannah Miller, Sust. Manager
 - b. LSAB Discussion
- XI. Adjourn

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Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board
Meeting Minutes
March 4th, 2026
Second Floor Meeting Board Room, Library 951 Spruce St
6:45pm

Allison called the meeting to order at 6:47p.m. Roll Call was taken, and the following members were present:

Board Members Present:

Alex Bentz

Tiffany Boyd - Remote

Nisa Bradley

Greg Dimedio

Eliza Greene

Allison Kay

Aubrey Suber

Staff Present:

Hannah Miller, Staff Liaison & Sustainability Manager

Logan Johnson, Sustainability Specialist

Board Members Not Present:

****Please add **Remote** or **Arrived at TIME** for anyone who is virtual or arrived after the meeting was called to order.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Aubrey moved to approve the agenda; seconded by Nisa

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Alex moved to approve the minutes; seconded by Greg

PUBLIC COMMENTS ON ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA

None

ADMINISTRATIVE TASKS

Hannah reported on the following: City Council Meeting date, April 28th. Meeting Cadence; skipping June for Summer Break and can meet as often as wanted.

Allison reported on the following: March 18th Meeting is Spring break for BVSD/universities, move to virtual for this week due to availability. Meeting procedure; clarifying questions during presentations, discussion saved for discussion item, cannot respond to public comment directly. Minutes; move to action minutes.

STAFF UPDATES

Hannah reported on the following: Hiring update; early-mid April start date, light involvement in LSAB. Timeframe for the budget request, and the steps of the process. Sustainable Neighborhood Network launch, sustainability open house for the Sustainable Neighborhood Network launch, Sustainability Action Plan, and all things sustainability. Commercial Sustainability Rebate; received one application, planning outreach to consolidate.

DISCUSSION AND DIRECTION ITEM: Approval of the 2026 LSAB Work Plan

Allison introduced the item.

Hannah provided a presentation on this item. Draft can change as needed. Send Allison and Hannah for any adds and adjustment.

Public Comment

None

Advisory Board Members posed several questions, which were acknowledged and addressed as part of the Discussion: Clarification of work plan outline, Xcel - public works is leading the charge. Advisory Board Members also shared their feedback and comments: May, big month of items may need to narrow down. SNN only in May, consider adding to other months and other updates. Water efficiency, talk of shifting up towards June, plan adoption in 2026, communication strategy for public engagement.

Aubrey moved to approve the 2026 LSAB Work Plan with noted adjustments seconded by Nisa.

Yay: Alex, Tiffany, Nisa, Greg, Eliza, Allison, Aubrey

Nay: None

DISCUSSION AND DIRECTION ITEM: 2027-2028 Budget

Allison introduced the item.

Hannah provided a presentation on this item.

Public Comment

None

Advisory Board Members posed several questions, which were acknowledged and addressed as part of the Discussion. Advisory Board Members also shared their feedback and comments. Current approach to the budget request. Grant funding. Programmatic funding - SNN, water conservation. Capacity building. Climate tax to fund sustainability. Part time specialist - focus on community outreach and volunteerism. Solar co-op - group buy for solar panels, consider alternative options.

Nisa moved to have Allison and Greg work on the memo; seconded by Alex.

Yay: Alex, Tiffany, Nisa, Greg, Eliza, Allison, Aubrey

Nay: None

DISCUSSION AND DIRECTION ITEM: Denver Regional Council of Governments (DRCOG) Update

Hannah introduced the item.

Hannah provided a presentation on this item.

Public Comment

None

ADJOURN

Allison moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:25pm; seconded by Nisa

Memorandum

To: Louisville City Council Members

From: Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board

Date: March 11, 2026

Re: Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board Budget Recommendations

Dear Council Members,

First, we want to thank the City Council for your continued engagement with the Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board (LSAB). We understand that this year presents particularly difficult decisions for the city's budget, and we deeply appreciate the opportunity to collaborate with you in identifying strategic, cost-effective ways to advance Louisville's sustainability goals.

In light of projected budget shortfalls across Colorado and around the country, it is more important than ever to prioritize programs that provide the most "bang for your buck," focusing on initiatives that deliver meaningful community impact while remaining fiscally responsible.

With these priorities in mind, we respectfully submit the following targeted budget recommendations for 2026. Each recommendation focuses on high-impact investments that stretch limited resources, mobilize and expand community participation, and deliver meaningful progress toward Louisville's sustainability goals.

1. Sustainability Program Funding – \$65,000 or \$53,000

Allocate funding to support key sustainability programs. Based on our review, we have identified three programming areas for the upcoming year that we believe address citizens' highest priorities while also delivering the greatest return on investment for the city's resources.

- **Sustainable Neighborhood Network Mini Grants (\$15,000):**
 - Turbocharge the city's participation and outreach within this framework by providing small grants to neighborhoods for implementing sustainability projects. This approach not only empowers residents to take tangible action but also allows the program to quickly expand and deliver visible, early impacts. Other Colorado cities, such as Boulder and Longmont, have successfully used small neighborhood grants to fund community-led projects like energy efficiency workshops, rain garden installations, and tree planting initiatives, which have boosted participation and increased community awareness of sustainability practices.

OPTION 1: Water Conservation Programs as one program

- **Water Conservation Programming (\$50,000):**
 - Support Louisville residents and businesses in responding to severe drought conditions through practical, visible, community wide water conservation

strategies. The program can blend education, incentives, technical support, and public reporting to drive measurable reductions in water use.

- **Commercial and Municipal Programming:** Encourage local businesses and government to adopt water-saving measures through targeted education and technical support programs. These efforts can complement existing rebates and incentives—such as those provided by DRCOG—by helping businesses identify and implement the most effective efficiency measures, maximizing both water savings and the return on existing incentive investments. This could include workshops, audits, and technical guidance to help businesses identify leaks, optimize irrigation, and upgrade equipment. Programs in Colorado, like Aspen’s Commercial Water Efficiency Challenge, show that combining rebates with education and support helps businesses reduce indoor water use while embedding long-term conservation practices into daily operations.
- Targeted water conservation can deliver significant savings for both businesses and the city. Studies indicate that commercial efficiency measures can reduce water use by 15–50 percent, and real-world examples show companies saving hundreds of thousands of gallons annually. For instance, one food processing business implementing recommended water-saving actions reduced nearly 1.9 million gallons of water per year, saving approximately \$58,000 in utility costs. By combining rebates with structured programming, Louisville can help local businesses maximize savings, cut waste, and support broader community sustainability goals.
- **Residential Programming:** Promote water-saving practices at home through a behavior-change campaign that combines existing incentives with education and practical guidance. Colorado cities provide strong examples of how effective these programs can be. In Boulder, initiatives offering fixture rebates, irrigation audits, and educational campaigns have reduced indoor water use by 10–15 percent per household. Fort Collins pairs incentives with neighborhood workshops to help residents reduce outdoor irrigation, with some areas reporting up to 20 percent water savings during peak months. The Town of Superior has also demonstrated the effectiveness of pairing incentives with outreach through programs such as free sprinkler audits, lawn replacement incentives, and residential rebate programs, which help residents identify opportunities to save thousands of gallons of water each year.
- By investing in residential water conservation programs, the city can achieve meaningful reductions in overall water use while engaging the community in long-term sustainable practices. Well-designed campaigns not only save residents money but also reduce strain on the city’s water system, helping Louisville meet its broader sustainability goals efficiently.

OPTION 2: Water Conservation Programs as two separate programs

- **Commercial Water Conservation Programs (\$20,000):**
 - Encourage local businesses to adopt water-saving measures through targeted education and technical support programs. These efforts can complement existing rebates and incentives—such as those provided by Northern Water—by helping businesses identify and implement the most effective efficiency measures, maximizing both water savings and the return on existing incentive investments. This could include workshops, audits, and technical guidance to help businesses identify leaks, optimize irrigation, and upgrade equipment. Programs in Colorado, like Aspen’s Commercial Water Efficiency Challenge, show that combining rebates with education and support helps businesses reduce indoor water use while embedding long-term conservation practices into daily operations.
 - Targeted water conservation can deliver significant savings for both businesses and the city. Studies indicate that commercial efficiency measures can reduce water use by 15–50 percent, and real-world examples show companies saving hundreds of thousands of gallons annually. For instance, one food processing business implementing recommended water-saving actions reduced nearly 1.9 million gallons of water per year, saving approximately \$58,000 in utility costs. By combining rebates with structured programming, Louisville can help local businesses maximize savings, cut waste, and support broader community sustainability goals.
- **Residential Water Conservation Programs (\$18,000)**
 - Promote water-saving practices at home through a behavior-change campaign that combines existing incentives with education and practical guidance. Colorado cities provide strong examples of how effective these programs can be. In Boulder, initiatives offering fixture rebates, irrigation audits, and educational campaigns have reduced indoor water use by 10–15 percent per household. Fort Collins pairs incentives with neighborhood workshops to help residents reduce outdoor irrigation, with some areas reporting up to 20 percent water savings during peak months. The Town of Superior has also demonstrated the effectiveness of pairing incentives with outreach through programs such as free sprinkler audits, lawn replacement incentives, and residential rebate programs, which help residents identify opportunities to save thousands of gallons of water each year.
 - By investing in additional residential water conservation programs, the city can achieve even more meaningful reductions in overall water use while engaging the community in long-term sustainable practices. Well-designed campaigns not only save residents money but also reduce strain on the city’s water system, helping Louisville meet its broader sustainability goals efficiently.

This funding ensures that proven, high-impact initiatives continue and grow, while encouraging cost-effective community engagement.

2. Part-Time Staff Coordinator and Volunteer Recruitment – \$60,000

Invest in a part-time Sustainability Coordinator and dedicate resources to volunteer recruitment to strengthen the city's sustainability efforts. This is an ideal moment to build out a Sustainability Ambassador program, which can amplify community awareness by leveraging the soon-to-be-created Sustainable Neighborhood Network infrastructure. The Sustainability Coordinator would oversee the recruitment, training, and management of volunteers, as well as the planning and execution of volunteer programs, ensuring that efforts are organized and impactful. Volunteers can make a significant contribution to the city, providing the equivalent of thousands of hours of work at minimal cost to the city, helping to extend the reach of sustainability initiatives far beyond what staff alone can accomplish. They can assist in communicating the availability and benefits of programs such as water conservation rebates, energy-efficiency incentives, and other sustainability grants, addressing the persistent gap in awareness that limits participation. By sharing program information directly with neighbors, hosting workshops, and promoting city initiatives at community events, volunteers not only encourage greater engagement but also help ensure that resources are used effectively, creating a visible and lasting impact throughout Louisville.

3. Solar Co-Op Program – \$10,000

Establish a Solar Co-Op program for Louisville residents to make solar energy more accessible and affordable. Many residents previously participated in the Boulder County Solar Co-Op, but with that program now discontinued, it is important for Louisville to continue offering this opportunity independently. A city-run co-op would allow residents to take advantage of group pricing, shared expertise, and coordinated installation, lowering costs while simplifying the process. Beyond financial benefits, the program would also help the city advance its climate goals, increase renewable energy adoption, and provide a visible demonstration of community commitment to sustainability. By creating a locally managed Solar Co-Op, Louisville can ensure that residents continue to have equitable access to solar energy while reinforcing the city's leadership in clean energy initiatives.

Conclusion

These recommendations provide a strategic and cost-conscious approach to advancing Louisville's sustainability goals in 2027. By focusing on high-impact programs, leveraging volunteer engagement, and creating new opportunities such as the Solar Co-Op, the city can maximize community benefit while navigating projected budget constraints.

We appreciate your consideration of these recommendations and look forward to working together to make Louisville a model for sustainable living that is also practical and cost-effective for residents and businesses.

Sincerely,
Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board



2026 Louisville City Council Work Plan

Council Priorities

Economic Vitality • Core Services • Safety • Housing

Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion (EDI) and Sustainability are core values of the City of Louisville and should be used as lenses through which to view all actions on this work plan. Council directs staff to consider both EDI and Sustainability in their decision making and in options presented for council direction.

Guiding Documents:

- [Louisville City Charter](#)
- [Louisville City Code](#)
- [2025/2026 Louisville City Budget](#)
- [2024 Louisville Community Survey](#)
- [2012-2013 Comprehensive Plan](#), transitioning to the [2025 Comprehensive Plan](#) when adopted
- [EDI Task Force – Final Report](#)
- [Sustainability Action Plan](#)
- [Transportation Plan](#)

Capacity Considerations: The 2026 Council Work Plan oversubscribes the City on special projects above and beyond day-to-day work. As a result, this will be a living document, subject to change as priorities and resources adjust. In follow up discussions, Council should consider alignment of the work with core and day-to-day service priorities, urgency, and resource constraints.

The 2026 Louisville City Council Work Plan represents planned work on council priorities in 2026 above and beyond day-to-day services and anticipates updates to council throughout the year. Council may adjust this plan as needed, recognizing the scale of many of these initiatives and that adjustments such as additions or changes will impact items listed below. The following pages preliminarily define each of Council's four 2026 priorities.



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Economic Vitality

Economic Vitality, also known as Economic Prosperity, includes completion of current planning initiatives such as the Comprehensive Plan and Downtown Vision Plans, code updates to continue a business-friendly approach, and traditional economic development focuses such as business attraction and retention. In addition, financial sustainability is a key component of economic vitality. Not only does a thriving economic base support financial sustainability for the City, but the City must maintain a sustainable fiscal approach in order to support the economy and a vibrant community.

Additional Guiding Documents

- [Downtown Vision Plan for Streetscapes and Public Places](#)
- [Housing Plan](#)
- [McCaslin Parcel O Redevelopment Study](#)
- Urban Renewal Plans
 - [Highway 42 Urban Renewal Plan](#)
 - [550 South McCaslin Urban Renewal Plan](#)
- FUTURE: 2025 Business Survey (anticipated to launch Sept. 2025)

PROPOSED 2026 Priority Items

Item	Description	2026 Council Actions	Timing	B & C, C, TF
Comprehensive Plan (Lead: Community Development Director)	Update to 2013 Comprehensive Plan addressing community future growth and development, infrastructure, and a range of other topics including but not limited to Housing Plan implementation.	Anticipate City Council adoption early 2026.	Q1-Q2	All



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<p>Downtown Vision Plan for Streetscapes and Public Places – Front and Center (Lead: Public Works Director)</p>	<p>The Downtown Vision Plan for Streetscapes and Public Places was adopted by the Louisville Revitalization Committee and City Council in 2024. The next steps focus on design and construction, being thoughtful to mitigate impacts for business and the community during this process.</p>	<p>Anticipate 1-2 meeting for review of final design and award of construction.</p>	<p>Q1-Q4</p>	<p>LRC</p>
<p>Economic Vitality Committee (EVC) Policy Recommendations (Lead: EVC, with Community Development staff support)</p>	<p>Evaluation of 2025 Business Survey Recommendations and potential policy recommendations for council consideration, including festival licensing.</p>	<p>Anticipate one or more meetings to review results of the 2025 Business Survey and evaluate recommendations for council consideration.</p>	<p>TBD</p>	<p>EVC</p>
<p>Targeted Development Code and Process Amendments (Lead: Community Development Director)</p>	<p>Identify near term, targeted, priority development code updates that should occur prior to the development code rewrite project.</p>	<p>Potential council actions include discussion and direction, if needed, as well as adoption of targeted code amendments.</p>	<p>Q1-Q2</p>	<p>TBD</p>
<p>Development Code Rewrite (Lead: Community Development Director)</p>	<p>A rewrite of Title 16 (Subdivisions) and Title 17 (Zoning) of the Louisville Municipal Code addressing development and design standards, procedures, land use, and other related topics. This project is estimated to take 18 months to complete and will require consultant support.</p>	<p>Council to review RFP and scope of work, approve consultant contract, and begin first phases of project in first half of 2026, with project continuing into 2027</p>	<p>Q1-Q4</p>	<p>TBD</p>
<p>Sundance Film Festival – (Lead: Cultural Services Director & Community Development Director)</p>	<p>Partner with neighboring communities to identify needs and opportunities. Bring forward council policy and resource</p>	<p>Potential council actions include discussion and direction, if needed, as</p>	<p>Q1-Q4</p>	<p>EVC</p>



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	allocation considerations, such as Festival Lodging Licenses.	well as adoption of related policies.		
McCaslin Corridor – (Lead: Community Development Director)	Revitalization initiatives related to the McCaslin Corridor.	Anticipate one or more meetings to receive and implement Council direction. May be combined with other items on this Work Plan.	TBD	TBD

Potential Partners

- Louisville Chamber
- Louisville Downtown Business Association (DBA)
- Louisville Revitalization Commission (LRC)



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Core Services

Core Services are broad ranging with a 2026 focus on defining core services, such as maintaining existing infrastructure and assets, including utilities, parks, open space, and sustainable asset management, as well as city communications. The proposed 2026 priority items are not a full list of core services. They are the areas of core services where council anticipates providing policy direction in 2026.

Additional Guiding Documents

- [Boulder County Community Wildfire Protection Plan](#)
- [Coal Creek Golf Course Facility Improvement Feasibility Study](#)
- [Digital Accessibility Guidance](#) (state guidance)
- [Historic Preservation Plan](#)
- [Open Space Vegetation Survey](#)
- Parks General Maintenance Management Plan
- [Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan](#)
- [Police Department 2025-2028 Guiding Document](#)
- Utility Plan (coming for adoption in 2025)
- [Wildfire Risk Assessment](#)

PROPOSED 2026 Priority Items

Item	Description	2026 Council Actions	Timing	B & C, C, TF
PROS Long-Range Plan & Trails Plan (Lead: PROS Director)	The 10-year PROS(G) department strategic plan will be completed in concert with the City’s first Trails Plan.	Anticipate one or more status update meetings and/or requests to attend Open Houses or Public Engagement meetings. Anticipate adoption in 2026.	Q1-Q3	Mult.
Website Update (Lead: Deputy City Manager)	Revision of the City’s website.	Anticipate one or more meetings with council.	Q1-Q3	N/A



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Waste Water Treatment Plant (WWTP) Expansion (Lead: Public Works Director)	Expansion of WWTP to service Redtail Ridge.	Approve Redtail Ridge WWTP Expansion Construction contract.	TBD	TBD
Transportation Infrastructure (Lead: Public Works Director)	Receive an overview of current transportation and transportation infrastructure strategies and priorities, such as the Transportation Plan, rail, multi-modal, regional efforts, and impact fees.	Review current transportation strategy and priorities. Provide feedback on future strategic work if desired.	TBD	TBD
Advocacy (Lead: City Council, with City Manager’s Office staff support)	Core services rely on supportive legislation, regional partnerships, and are benefited by grant funding and incentives. Support of and active advocacy around the legislative agenda, especially on items such as transit, is imperative.	Anticipate 1-2 meetings on the legislative agenda. Additional agenda items, such as resolutions in support or opposition of legislation, as needed.	Q1-Q2, Q4	TBD
2027-28 Biennial Budget and Capital Improvement Program (CIP) (Lead: Finance Director)	Funding is crucial for core services.	Anticipate 3 or more meetings to set and adopt the 2027-28 biennial budget.	Q1-Q4	TBD
Xcel Franchise Agreement (Lead: Public Works)	Xcel, due in 2027.	Anticipate one or more meetings to review and approve the agreement.	TBD	TBD
Core Services (Lead: City Manager)	Define core services for the City of Louisville, including corresponding service levels, and align with current and future demands for fiscal sustainability.	Anticipate meetings as needed to receive and implement Council’s direction.	TBD	TBD
Strategic Planning (Lead: City Manager)	City-wide strategic planning for long-term effective use of City	2026 Council Actions include defining core services (above),	TBD	TBD



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	resources and alignment of service levels in service of the City’s Vision.	adopting the Vision, and continuing to build readiness as well as providing policy direction.		
Historic Preservation Tax (Lead: Community Development Director & Cultural Services Director)	Consideration of alternatives and potential next steps ahead of the Historic Preservation Tax expiring in 2028.	Anticipate one or more meetings to receive and implement Council direction.	Q1-Q4	HPB, HMAB
Parks & Open Space Initiatives – Scope TBD (Lead: PROS Director)	Consideration of initiatives and policies such as an updated review of the Integrated Weed Management Plan.	Anticipate 1-3 meetings for Council consideration and potential adoption of policies. May be combined with other items on this Work Plan.	TBD	PPLAB, OSAB
Environmental Sustainability Initiatives (Lead: Deputy City Manager)	Consideration of sustainability priorities and alignment with core services (such as reducing water usage), the 2026 Sustainability Work Plan, or new items such as Sustainable Neighborhood Networks.	Anticipate one or more meetings to receive Council direction.	TBD	LSAB
Cultural Services Strategic Planning Initiative (Lead: Cultural Services Director)	The Cultural Services Strategic Plan will serve as the department’s inaugural comprehensive plan encompassing all three divisions: Library, Historical Museum, and Arts & Events. The plan will establish shared goals, guide priorities, and align resources across the department to strengthen community access to learning, creativity, history, and connection.	Anticipate 2-4 status update meetings in 2026. May also include requests to attend focus groups and stakeholder interviews. Anticipate plan completion in 2026 with implementation in 2027.	TBD	CAB LBOT HMAB



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Consideration of Potential Charter Amendments	Consideration of potential ballot questions to amend the City of Louisville Charter. If directed by Council, this could include an election, polling, and or informational campaign.	Anticipate at least 1-3 meetings for Council consideration, with an additional 2-3 meetings should Council send any questions to the ballot.	Q1-Q4	N/A
Image & Video Capture Policy	Consideration of a policy relating to the capture and use of images and videos including people and personally identifying information.	Anticipate 1-3 meetings to refine Council direction and if directed, to develop the policy and for Council adoption.	TBD	N/A
Funding Options	Discussion of funding opportunities for significant capital projects like underpasses and playing fields.	Anticipate 1-3 meetings to refine Council direction and if directed, to follow through on Council direction.	Q3	TBD
Impact Fee Evaluation	Includes re-evaluation of impact fees.	Anticipate 2-3 meetings to refine Council direction and if directed, to develop the policy and for Council adoption.	Q1-Q3	N/A
Community Engagement Framework	A framework outlining Council expectations for community engagement and providing consistency for the community.	Anticipate 1-3 meetings to refine Council direction and if directed, to develop the policy and for Council adoption.	TBD	N/A

Potential Partners

- Boulder Valley School District
- Colorado Municipal League
- Comcast
- Denver Regional Council of Governments (DRCOG)
- Developer
- Metro Mayor’s Caucus
- Neighboring Jurisdictions
- Northwest Mayors and Commissioners Coalition
- Xcel



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Safety

Safety is a core priority for council with a desire for residents to feel safe being in our community and a 2025 focus on bike and pedestrian safety, traffic safety, disaster and emergency preparedness.

Additional Guiding Documents

- [Boulder County Community Wildfire Protection Plan](#)
- [Police Department 2025-2028 Guiding Document](#)
- [Wildfire Risk Assessment](#)
- FUTURE: Fire Protection District WCRA

PROPOSED 2026 Priorities

Item	Description	2026 Council Actions	Timing	B & C, C, TF
Building the Foundation (Lead: Deputy City Manager)	Potential study session topics include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Police and Public Safety - Emergency Response & Disaster Preparedness - Cyber Security - Information Technology - Mental Health 	Anticipate 2-4 study sessions to provide insight into different areas of safety.	TBD	TBD
Preparedness (Lead: City Manager)	Collaboration and Coordination between Police, Fire District, ODM, Internal City departments, and other Regional Partners, balancing an all-hazards approach with the importance of fire preparedness in our community. Training, communications, education, and engagement, such as for disaster preparedness month and bringing	May include study session(s) as noted above and discussion/direction opportunities. May also include requests to attend public engagement and promote trainings and education opportunities.	Q1-Q4	TBD



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	together resources and work done in these areas.			
WUI and Fire Risk Reduction Initiatives	Implementation of the Colorado Wildfire Resiliency Code (CWRC), including adoption of a WUI Map. Partnership with regional efforts including the Louisville Fire Department’s Wildfire and Conflagration Risk Assessment. Consideration of other strategies, such as defensible space and juniper bans.	Anticipate 3 or more Council meetings to receive updates, provide direction, and adopt.	Q1-TBD	N/A
ODM Buy In (Lead: City Manager)	Continue pursuing a buy-in to the Boulder County Office of Disaster Management to support disaster response and preparedness for the City of Louisville.	Anticipate 1-3 meetings with Council to receive direction and approve an agreement.	Q1	N/A
Cell Coverage (Lead: City Manager)	Pursue opportunities to increase cell coverage and reliability.	Anticipate one or more meetings, depending on Council’s direction.	TBD	TBD
Traffic Safety (Lead: Police Chief & Public Works Director)	Continue efforts to support traffic safety, specifically related to pedestrians, bicycles, and e-bikes.	Anticipate one or more meetings, depending on Council’s direction. May be combined with other items on this Work Plan.	TBD	TBD

Potential Partners

- Boulder Valley School District
- Boulder County (including Office of Disaster Management)
- Homeowners Associations
- Louisville Fire District
- Neighboring Jurisdictions
- Resilience Groups (such as Marshall Together)



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- Telecommunications Providers
- Xcel



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Housing Policy

Includes implementation of the Housing Plan through development and adoption of code changes and policies, partnership with regional efforts, and a push to break ground on new units within Louisville.

Additional Guiding Documents

- [Housing Plan](#)
- State Requirements
 - [HB 24-1313](#) (Housing in Transit Oriented Communities)
 - [SB 24-174](#) (Sustainable Affordable Housing Assistance)
 - [HB 24-1152](#) (Accessory Dwelling Units)
 - [HB 24-1007](#) (Prohibit Residential Occupancy Limits)
 - [HB 24-1304](#) (Minimum Parking Requirements)
 - [HB 24-1175](#) (Local Government Rights to Property for Affordable Housing)
 - [Proposition 123 Compliance](#)

PROPOSED 2026 Priority Items

Item	Description	2026 Council Actions	Timing	B & C, C, TF
Potential City Initiated Rezoning (Lead: Community Development Director)	Consider potential city-initiated rezoning-for housing development. The 2025 Comprehensive Plan’s future land use framework will provide guidance for any such rezoning.	As a potential action item from the 2025 Comprehensive Plan, there could be 1-3 meetings on the subject.	TBD	TBD
Potential Property Acquisition or Project Contribution for the Creation of Affordable Housing (Lead: Community Development Director)	Potential to utilize budgeted capital funding for acquisition or contribution to leverage additional funding and support affordable housing.	Anticipate one council meeting in 2025 to develop strategy and one meeting in 2026 to explore opportunities with consultants.	TBD	TBD



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Prop. 123 Compliance (Lead: Community Development Director)	Includes audit of development code for compliance with Prop 123 expedited review for affordable housing requirement as part of regional grant. This audit will inform a code amendment that must be in place by November 2026.	Anticipate one council meeting.	TBD	TBD
Development - Building Permit Process for Affordable Housing (Lead: Community Development Director)	Consider expedited building permit review, an update to the Inclusionary Housing Ordinance, and/or other code or process changes recommended from Prop 123 Audit.	Anticipate 1-3 meetings for Council consideration and potential adoption of policies. May be combined with other items on this Work Plan.	TBD	TBD
Housing Plan – Continued Implementation (Lead: Community Development Director)	Continue implementation of the Louisville Housing Plan.	Anticipate 1-3 meetings for Council consideration and potential adoption of policies. May be combined with other items on this Work Plan.	TBD	TBD
Affordable Housing Strategic Framework and Funding Prioritization – (Lead: Community Development Director)	Consultant study to develop strategies and framework for how to utilize and prioritize affordable housing funding.	Anticipate two meetings. One meeting to inform strategy and priority development and second meeting to review consultant recommendations for potential projects and strategic funding opportunities.	TBD	TBD

Potential Partners

- Boulder County
- Boulder County Housing Authority
- Neighboring Jurisdictions
- Nonprofits



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- Private Sector Developers
- Regional Housing Partnership
- The State of Colorado - Department of Local Affairs (DOLA), Colorado Housing and Finance Authority (CHFA)