

From: [jstorg1](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Current ballot issues
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2026 1:21:33 PM

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Is there ANY PLACE that provides information on the ballot issues?

I have found the ballot language, but no information on:

1. What are the issues that are prompting these changes?
2. What are the effects (financial or operational, for example) if the ballot questions pass or don't pass?
3. Who supports and opposes these questions?
4. Why now?

Joan Torgow

From: [Jimmy McGuire](#)
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Subject: Rocky Mountain Metro Safety
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2026 9:08:51 AM

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Hello,

Touch and go operations began before 4am this Saturday morning. It is time for airport operations to be reviewed and people held accountable for running this airport so recklessly.

James McGuire

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Peter Stewart](#)
To: [City Council](#); [Rob Zuccaro](#); jsheets@koelbelco.com; schomiak@koelbelco.com; jfraser@redland.com
Cc: [Strong Towns Louisville](#); [Planning](#)
Subject: Centennial Valley GDP Amendment & future development
Date: Friday, October 9, 2026 3:16:25 PM
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Applicant (City of Louisville) and the Koebel/ Redland Development Groups,

As a resident of Louisville and Local Conversation Leader with Strong Towns Louisville, I want to express our collective encouragement and excitement for inclusion of residential uses in the Centennial Valley.

The residential uses proposed in the GDP Amendment align with Louisville's new Comprehensive Plan. But we wonder if the type and pattern of development align with the Plan's vision of a post suburban sprawl Louisville? We believe the Plan's goal is a vision of more connected community, promoting human scale design, economic vitality, environmental sustainability, and social connections.

We feel the Centennial Valley sub-area offers unique opportunities to develop such walkable and connected neighborhoods in close proximity to open space, the RTD Park and Ride station, commercial, and retail areas. These existing amenities are important assets to inform the urban design vision. This area also presents a great opportunity to provide a mix of housing types known as "missing middle" that is currently lacking in today's market. The combination of connected walkable neighborhoods and various housing types is in short supply and in very high demand in Louisville and throughout our region.

Centennial Parkway is another unique asset and offers a rare opportunity. Unlike Denver and Boulder, Louisville does not have any parkways with residential uses facing this street type. A mature, gardened parkway offers a beautiful framework connecting the undeveloped lots to each other and the larger sub-area.

We understand the submitted "Conceptual Yield Studies" are not an actual proposed plan. However, the type of development pattern illustrated in the study raised our concern that your expectation and vision are misaligned with our community's vision. Our group has found it helpful to contrast the suburban pattern illustrated in your diagrams, with what urban designers refer to as the urban transect – such as this one highlighting "missing middle housing"



When looking at parcels C, F1, G3 and L2B We think Centennial Parkway would fall somewhere on the right side of the missing middle spectrum. Applying the transect along Centennial Parkway this conceptual image may provide inspiration.



For the lots more imbedded in developed commercial areas we feel suburban retrofit strategies should be employed to create more sustainable, efficient, and livable communities.





Strong Towns Louisville is interested in hosting a community forum to explore and discuss the vision and possibilities for the Centennial Valley. We invite you to provide a presentation or participate in the forum. This can be scheduled at a time appropriate for you. Please contact me to coordinate.

I look forward to connecting again as you consider your plans and vision for the area.

Thank you for your consideration,

Peter Stewart
1132 Jefferson Ave, Louisville
303-665-6668

As an alternative to your "Conceptual Yield" sketch, the following Centennial Valley concept sketch illustrates a more connected, pedestrian friendly development scheme:



ALTERNATE WALKABLE NEIGHBORHOOD CONCEPT PLAN

From: Louisville DBA <membership@downtownlouisvilleco.com>
Sent: Friday, October 9, 2026 12:08 PM
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Subject: You're Invited - DBA Open House Meeting

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To: [Caleb Dickinson](#); [Cameron Weise](#); [City Council](#)
Subject: Re: Ward 1 / 700 block of Grant / Unsanitary and unsafe construction status
Date: Friday, October 9, 2026 9:55:39 AM
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Hi Caleb,

Thanks for the extra information. We apologize again for the lengthy construction on that block. Here is the updated schedule I got from the contractor:

Monday 10/12 Move Equipment Start laterals on circle Drive
Tuesday 10/13 Tie in on Jefferson and Hutchinson
Wednesday 10/14 Tie in on grant and Spruce Set traffic control on S. Boulder Rd.
Thursday 10/15 Tie in on Circle Drive and S. Boulder Rd. Flow fill And start Prepping for asphalt
Friday 10/16 Cleanup and prep for asphalt
Monday 10/19 Pave grant and Jefferson

To clarify, "tie in" is when the new water main will be connected to the existing water main.

Work, including paving, should be all wrapped up by the end of day on Monday, October 19.

Most sincerely,

Kayla Corcelli, PACE (She/her/hers)

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From: Caleb Dickinson <cdickinson@louisvilleco.gov>
Sent: Friday, October 9, 2026 9:25 AM
To: Kayla Corcelli <kcorcelli@louisvilleco.gov>; Cameron Weise; City Council <Council@louisvilleco.gov>
Subject: Re: Ward 1 / 700 block of Grant / Unsanitary and unsafe construction status

Kayla,

Thank you for the response. This block has been under construction since 8/31 and getting to resolution soon would be very appreciated.

The entire facade and front porch of every home on the block is covered in a film of dust and dirt. There is no reason to clean it until the project is actually completed, so they're at 6 weeks of serious inconvenience, including the parking fiasco that exists simultaneously.

Caleb

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From: Kayla Corcelli <kcorcelli@louisvilleco.gov>

Sent: Friday, 09 October 2026 09:01:18

To: Cameron Weise ; City Council <Council@louisvilleco.gov> **Subject:** Re: Ward 1 / 700 block of Grant / Unsanitary and unsafe construction status

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Best,
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From: [Tamara Bodner](#)
To: [City Council](#); [Parks and Rec](#)
Subject: Preserving and Restoring Louisville's Open Space and Davidson Mesa
Date: Thursday, October 8, 2026 2:43:40 PM

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Dear Louisville City Council Members,

I am writing to express my concerns about the deteriorating condition of Davidson mesa and surrounding open space, particularly the growing impact of the prairie dog population. This is a valuable natural resource for our community, and I believe we need to take a more proactive approach to protecting, restoring, and maintaining it.

I recognize that prairie dogs are part of our local ecosystem and that managing their population can be challenging. However, the current conditions are becoming increasingly concerning. Without better management, we risk losing much of the natural vegetation and beauty that make this area so special.

I would encourage the City Council to consider several improvements:

1. **More Frequent Prairie Dog Management and Relocation:** Implement a more proactive prairie dog management plan, potentially including relocation efforts twice a year, where feasible, until the population is at a more sustainable level and the land has an opportunity to recover.
2. **Reseeding and Restoration of the Mesa:** Develop a plan to restore areas that have lost vegetation due to prairie dog activity. Reseeding with appropriate native grasses and plants would help bring this landscape back to life. I would personally be willing to volunteer my time to help spread seed if the city could provide the materials.
3. **Reduced Mowing Along the Pathways:** Consider reducing mowing along both sides of the walking paths to allow taller vegetation to grow, which may help discourage prairie dogs from crossing into additional areas and private property while also supporting the natural landscape.
4. **Repair and Maintain Prairie Dog Fencing:** Ensure that existing prairie dog fencing is properly installed, repaired where necessary, and regularly maintained to help manage their movement into areas we are trying to protect. The fencing between the open space and the private property is not keeping the prairie dogs off of private land. It needs to be repaired. The silt fence on 7222 Spring Drive has NOT kept the prairie dogs off their property. The prairie dogs are now threatening neighboring properties that do not back up to the open space.
5. **Improved Gravel Path Maintenance:** Address the numerous holes and damaged sections of the gravel paths caused by prairie dog burrowing. These conditions create potential safety hazards for walkers, runners, and cyclists and should be repaired regularly.

I understand that these efforts require planning, resources, and funding. However, allowing this beautiful and valuable piece of open space to deteriorate into bare dirt should not be an

acceptable outcome. Once the native vegetation and landscape are lost, restoring them becomes significantly more difficult and expensive.

Louisville has always taken pride in its open spaces, trails, and natural beauty. These are among the qualities that make our community such a wonderful place to live. I believe we have a responsibility to manage these areas thoughtfully so they can be enjoyed by current residents and future generations.

I would appreciate hearing what plans the city currently has in place to address these concerns and whether additional restoration and prairie dog management efforts are being considered. I would also encourage the Council to establish a more comprehensive, long-term management strategy for this area.

Thank you for your time, your service to our community, and your consideration of these concerns. I hope we can take meaningful steps toward preserving and restoring this important natural resource.

Sincerely,

Tamara

From: [Peter Stewart](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Cc: [Cameron Fowlkes](#)
Subject: Emergency Moratorium on Intersection Curb Ramp Reconstruction
Date: Tuesday, October 6, 2026 5:53:58 PM
Attachments: [image.png](#)
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City Council Members,

I am requesting an immediate stop work, emergency moratorium on the reconstruction of intersection walks and curb ramps. Even after multiple concerns were raised regarding the efficacy of the new intersection designs at the beginning of summer the City has, and is continuing to construct these absurd dysfunctional curb ramps.

The new design does not work for basic walkability and creates obstacles for people with disabilities design. My daughter, who uses a wheelchair, is particularly impacted by the circuitous, multiple sloped obstacle ridden route she is now forced to use. The design is also dysfunctional and confusing for drivers, not knowing where the crosswalk is, where to expect people to cross, and where the stop line should be.

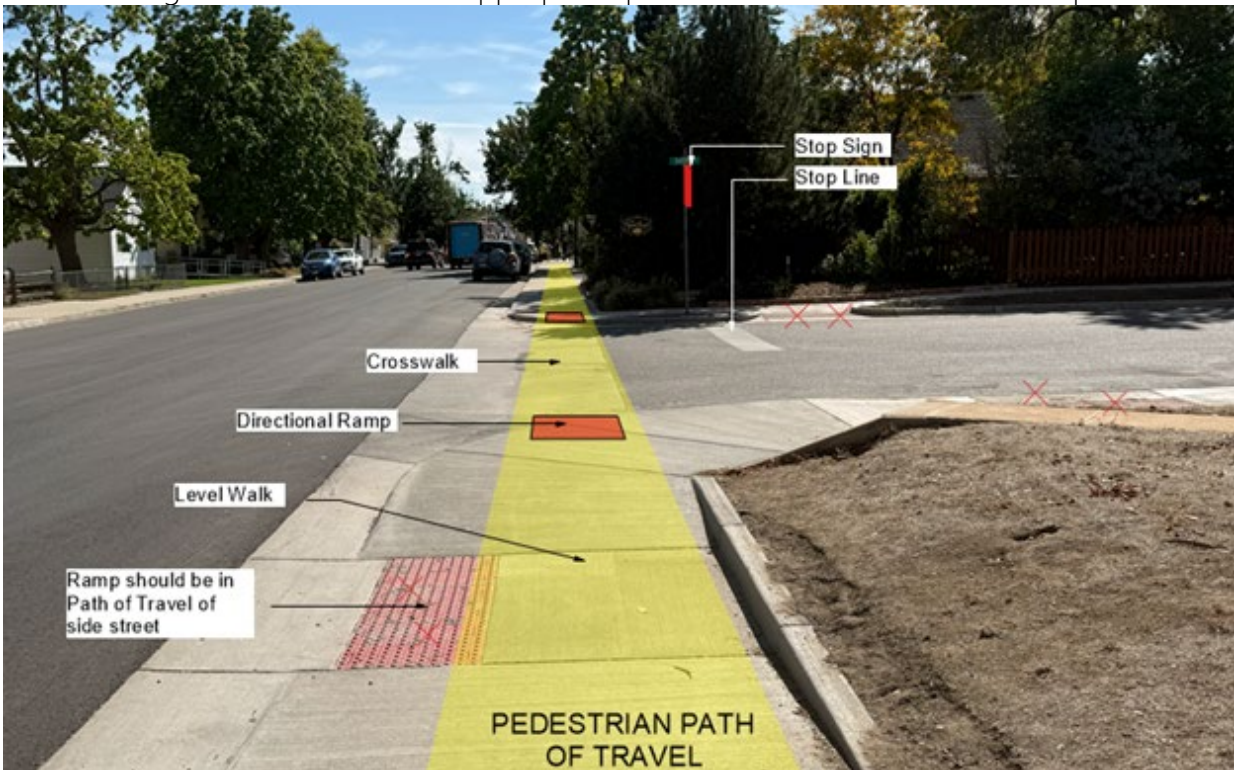
Directional ramps work well when placed on the "Pedestrian Path of Travel" as intended. When they are located outside of the Path of Travel they are completely disruptive and dysfunctional, placing additional burdens and risks to the walking and driving public, and especially to persons with disabilities who use wheelchairs or other mobility devices. This design segregates people with disabilities, forcing them to take the detour route. Because of this I believe this design does NOT meet the intent of the ADA, which is to remove barriers and provide equal access to people with disabilities.

It is incredibly discouraging that considerable taxpayer money was invested in this absurd design. Sadly, I must request the City remove all this recent work and replace it with curb ramps that are functionally directional and useful for their intended purpose.

This image of the newly installed ramps on Main Street illustrates the dysfunction (and absurdity) of this design:



The following sketch illustrates the appropriate placement of directional curb ramps:



This design decision altering our shared public space was imposed on the public without ANY public engagement. This runs counter to the city's aspirations for a transparent open government with public participation and engagement.

As a city we spend an extraordinary amount of time in public engagement and design review of private property. Why then would we not spend an equal amount of time, attention, and engagement when it comes to our collectively owned shared public space?

We must elevate street design, and public design in general, to a much higher level. Afterall it is what the city is built upon and is our most important and valuable asset.

Thank you for your attention and consideration,

Peter Stewart

1132 Jefferson Ave. Louisville, CO. 80027

tel: 303.665.6668

peter@stewart-architecture.com

From: [jarod.stewart](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Polk/Dahlia: what the records request showed (for the Oct 6 record)
Date: Tuesday, October 6, 2026 1:57:48 PM
Attachments: [2026 08 07 Technical Memo - Polk Dahlia Design Decision Record Rev 1.docx](#)

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Council,

Please include this in the Oct 6 record. My records request on Polk/Dahlia came back today. A few things in it you should see, all quoted from city records.

Public Works recommended putting the advisory lanes back. The Aug 6 engineering memo to file supports "reinstatement under the 2026 Street Resurfacing Project" and says: "Removing an in-service treatment with a clean record would itself require engineering justification the record does not supply." On Aug 7 the Public Works Director wrote that staff was sticking with the existing design and guidance. I found no engineering analysis supporting removal.

The FHWA issue wasn't new in August. Staff wrote on Nov 9, 2023 that they did not submit to FHWA because FHWA wasn't taking submittals. Council approved the pilot that fall and voted 5-2 in February to keep it. On Aug 7, the City Manager's weekly update to council said Polk/Dahlia "is also scheduled to be restriped on Tuesday, August 11th, with advisory bike lanes."

Three days later it was reversed. On Aug 10 Polk/Dahlia was added to that day's ward meeting agenda. That evening a resident was told: "At this point, with Council support, we are going to take a step back and revisit the striping... Lane lines will not be striped back." The same evening another resident was told staff was "developing some other striping options for Council consideration."

That was eight weeks ago. No options have come to council. Polk/Dahlia isn't on the forecast through December. No new traffic counts have been made.

One more thing. On Sep 28 the City Manager wrote the lanes won't return unless FHWA approves them. On Oct 1 the City Engineer wrote that FHWA "stopped accepting applications." If both are true, the lanes are gone for good, and council never voted on that.

I'm not trying to relitigate whether advisory lanes are perfect. Your own staff's memo has a list of fixes, and I'd support most of them. I'm asking that the decision be made the way the first one was. In public.

Specifically:

1. Put Polk/Dahlia striping on a council agenda with a date.
2. In the meantime, stripe edge lines marking the parking lane. No centerline.
3. Get a current written answer from FHWA on a Request to Experiment. Staff's memo notes FHWA approved one for Teton County, Idaho in September 2023.

Fireside is at 845 W Dahlia. The road has had no lane lines since school started.

Jarod Stewart
739 W Dahlia St

From: Audrey DeBarros <audrey@commutingsolutions.org>
Sent: Tuesday, October 6, 2026 12:05 PM
To: City Council
Subject: Route AL Launches + Superior E-Bike Share Is Here

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A New Direct Connection to DIA is Here

A new transit option is now available for getting to Denver International Airport. RTD recently launched Route AL, its newest SkyRide service, with stops in Longmont, Niwot and Lafayette. The route provides direct service to DIA, giving residents in these communities a new option for airport travel.

On Sept. 28, Commuting Solutions joined the City of Lafayette at the Lafayette Park-n-Ride to celebrate the new service and welcome riders. We enjoyed meeting with the community over coffee and breakfast burritos and hearing the excitement about having a direct airport connection close to home.

Lafayette Mayor Saul Tapia Vega, Councilmember Adam Gianola, Councilmember Crystal Gallegos and Mayor Pro Tem Tim Barnes also joined us to celebrate the launch.

The launch was celebrated in Longmont as well, with local leaders and regional partners gathering at RTD's 8th Avenue and Coffman Street Park-n-Ride for a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

For people in Lafayette, Niwot, Longmont and surrounding communities, the AL offers a convenient new way to get to DIA without driving and parking at the airport. We're excited to see riders take advantage of this new service and make their next airport trip by transit.

Learn more about Route AL and view the schedule:

<https://schedule-pdfs.rtd-denver.com/.../AL/Eastbound/3>



Superior Celebrates New E-Bike Share Program with Ribbon Cutting

Commuting Solutions joined the Town of Superior for a ribbon cutting celebrating the launch of Superior's new BCycle e-bike share program during the Superior Mural Festival and Fall Market.

We were pleased to be joined by Mayor Mark Lacis and Director Lynn Guissinger of the RTD Board of Directors, along with community members and partners, to mark the launch of this new transportation option for Superior

BCycle e-bikes are now available at stations throughout the community, offering a convenient way to connect to transit, commute, run errands, or simply get around town.

Ready to ride? Find station locations and learn more about the regional e-bike share program at commutingsolutions.org/bike-share.

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From: [Matt Post](#)
To: [Kelsey Tessier](#); [City Council](#)
Subject: RE: 0 Centennial Drive- Concept Plan
Date: Tuesday, October 6, 2026 9:58:24 AM
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Hi Kelsey,

Thank you for your email. This message will be added as an addendum to the application packet going to Council this evening.

Matt Post, AICP

Principal Planner
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From: Kelsey Tessier
Sent: Tuesday, October 6, 2026 9:48 AM
To: City Council <Council@louisvilleco.gov>
Cc: Matt Post <mpost@louisvilleco.gov>
Subject: 0 Centennial Drive- Concept Plan

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Children's Academy) serving children from approximately 6 weeks to 6 years old, and the only access to the new development appears to be through the existing shared access easements—approximately 20 feet on the north and 30 feet on the south—which are also used by the adjacent daycare properties.

The proposal includes 40 parking spaces, compared with the 27 required. While the additional parking will help reduce new residents relying on street parking, it will also increase vehicle traffic entering and exiting through these shared access points. Given that these access points are immediately adjacent to properties serving very young children, I believe the impacts of this additional traffic should be carefully considered.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kelsey Tessier

Resident of Broomfield County

From: [Kelsey Tessier](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Cc: [Matt Post](#)
Subject: 0 Centennial Drive- Concept Plan
Date: Tuesday, October 6, 2026 9:50:18 AM

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From: [Mark Cathcart](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Ordinance No. 1937, Series 2026 — An Ordinance Extending and Amending a Contract for the Lease and Purchase of Real Estate at 1155 Pine Street
Date: Monday, October 5, 2026 12:02:43 PM

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Mayor and Council Members,

While I am pleased to see the Council finally addressing the eastern gateway to the city, the current proposal to purchase or lease the caboose and boxcar is not, in my view, the right solution.

The Ramos family deserves recognition and thanks for preserving these relics from Louisville's railroad heritage, particularly given the time and expense involved in maintaining them.

A more practical and lasting approach would have been for the railroad cars to be donated or sold to the City, followed by a professionally planned restoration effort. Once restored, they could be relocated adjacent to the station-inspired Caranci Pavilion in Community Park, creating a more appropriate historical setting and a meaningful community asset. The City might also consider partnering with a private operator to incorporate a food truck-like or similar concession, helping activate the space while enhancing the visitor experience.

For these reasons, I urge you to vote against the current proposal.

If the City wishes to pursue a gateway sign or broader gateway enhancement project, I believe the 2020 Coal Cart marquee concept developed by Louisville resident Jean Morgan would provide a stronger and more effective starting point.

Thank you for your consideration.

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++Mark.

From: [Jeni Carrier](#)
To: [Planning](#); [City Council](#)
Cc: [Amy Wendling](#); [Susan Lukasik](#); [David Putnam](#); [Dylan Kirschner](#); [Nancy Dorschner](#); [Jean Keil](#)
Subject: Stormwater and Drainage Concerns – Proposed Woodrow Estates Development
Date: Monday, October 5, 2026 9:32:34 AM

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City of Louisville
Planning & Public Works Staff
Louisville, Colorado

Re: Proposed Woodrow Estates Development – Stormwater Drainage and Grading Review

Dear City of Louisville Planning and Public Works Staff,

On behalf of the Cedarwood Homeowners Association, we are writing regarding the proposed Woodrow Estates development adjacent to the Cedarwood Park Townhomes, which we understand will include four new single-family homes. Cedarwood is not opposed to development of the property. Our purpose in writing is to ensure that existing stormwater conditions and potential impacts to neighboring properties are fully evaluated before construction proceeds.

Residents have observed that a substantial amount of stormwater already moves through this general area during significant rainfall events. Based on those observations, runoff from the surrounding area travels downhill through or toward the Cedarwood neighborhood and ultimately toward the Jefferson Street drainage area. Water from several surrounding areas appears to contribute to this drainage system, and the Cedarwood Park pocket/open area adjacent to the townhomes can accumulate a significant amount of water during heavy rainfall.

We also understand that residents near 422 Jefferson Street have raised concerns with the City regarding stormwater reaching their property and that the City and/or developer may be evaluating those concerns in connection with the Woodrow Estates project. Because Cedarwood borders the development area, we respectfully ask that the drainage conditions be evaluated as part of the larger interconnected drainage system rather than solely on a property-by-property basis.

Construction of the proposed homes will introduce roofs, driveways, other impervious surfaces, and changes to existing grading. We would therefore like to understand whether the proposed development or any drainage modifications could change the volume, direction, timing, or velocity of stormwater reaching the Cedarwood Park Townhomes, the adjacent pocket/open area, or other existing properties.

In particular, if drainage improvements are being considered to address water reaching the Jefferson Street property, Cedarwood would like confirmation that those improvements have been evaluated for potential downstream or adjacent impacts and will not simply redirect stormwater toward the Cedarwood townhomes or the City-owned pocket/open area.

We are not stating that the proposed development will create a drainage problem. We are asking the City to determine whether it could affect existing drainage conditions and to provide the engineering information showing how stormwater will be managed before and after development.

To assist the Association and neighboring homeowners in understanding the proposed

drainage plan, we respectfully request clarification regarding the following:

Existing and proposed drainage patterns: Please identify the existing stormwater drainage pattern for the Woodrow Estates property and surrounding area and explain how that pattern will change after construction.

Stormwater discharge: Where will runoff from the new homes, roofs, driveways, lots, and associated improvements ultimately be directed and discharged?

Impacts to Cedarwood: Has the City or project engineer evaluated whether the development could increase the volume, velocity, frequency, or duration of stormwater reaching the Cedarwood Park Townhomes or the adjacent pocket/open area?

Grading and redirection: Will the proposed grading or drainage improvements change the direction of surface water toward Cedarwood or the City-owned open area adjacent to the townhomes?

Jefferson Street revisions: Has the drainage or grading plan been revised in response to concerns raised by residents near Jefferson Street? If so, please identify the material changes and explain where water that would otherwise have traveled toward that area will be directed.

Area-wide drainage evaluation: Has the City or project engineer evaluated the combined drainage conditions affecting the surrounding Lincoln Court, West Street, Hutchinson Street, Meade Court, Jefferson Street, Cedarwood, and Woodrow Estates areas as an interconnected system?

Capacity of the Cedarwood pocket/open area: Has the existing Cedarwood Park pocket/open area been evaluated for its current stormwater function and for any additional runoff that could reach it following development?

Plans and supporting materials: Please provide, or advise us how to obtain, the current grading and drainage plans, relevant stormwater engineering materials, and any publicly available revisions or correspondence concerning drainage changes associated with the Jefferson Street concerns.

Our goal is to ensure that the drainage solution considers the surrounding properties and the existing drainage system as a whole. There is already substantial water movement through this area during heavy rainfall, and the Cedarwood pocket/open area can hold a considerable amount of water. We would like reasonable assurance, supported by the applicable engineering review, that construction of the new homes will not unintentionally increase runoff to this area or redirect water toward existing homes.

We respectfully request that these concerns be considered during the planning, grading, drainage, and engineering review process so that any potential impacts can be identified and addressed before construction rather than after the homes are completed.

Thank you for your time and assistance. We would appreciate the opportunity to review the current drainage and grading information and any response the City can provide regarding these concerns.

Sincerely,

CEDARWOOD HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION

By direction of its Board of Directors
Cedarwood Park Townhomes
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