From: Fitzpatrick, Molly
Cc: Wozniak, Mircalla
Subject: Vote Early Day and Election Tours
Date: Saturday, October 24, 2026 2:39:29 PM

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Dear Community Leaders,

With Election Day less than two weeks away, we wanted to share a few upcoming opportunities to celebrate early voting, learn more about how elections work, and help spread the word in your communities.

Also, as many folks are interested, here is a link to our Ballot Returns! We are about 24% turnout thus far.

Vote Early Day Celebrations – Tuesday, October 27!

We're hosting several community events for Vote Early Day! Stop by to meet elections staff, ask questions, and celebrate voting early with us.

- **8–9 a.m. – Happy Day Plants, Longmont:** Drop-in celebration with coffee and donuts. No RSVP needed.
- **Midday – CU Boulder campus:** Time and location TBD. Check our website Monday for details.
- **5:45–7:30 p.m. – Relish Food Hall, Louisville:** Drop-in celebration beginning at 5:45 p.m., followed by our final Election Champion training at 6:10 p.m. Registration is required for the training at BoCo.org/ElectionChampion.

More information about these events can be found at BoCo.org/ElectionEvents.

Whether or not you can attend, we'd love your help spreading the word! Please consider sharing our posts with your social media followers:

- **Instagram:** https://www.instagram.com/p/De40_txt_DO/
- **Facebook:** https://www.facebook.com/reel/1849333539852751/
- **X:** https://x.com/BoCoClerk/status/2114079061945544796

Help Us Reach Our Goal of 600 Ballot Processing Tour Participants!

Our behind-the-scenes Ballot Processing Tours are one of the best ways to learn how elections work. During these 45-minute tours, you'll see how ballots are processed, how signatures are verified, and the safeguards that protect accuracy, security, and voter anonymity.

If you haven't been on a tour yet, consider signing up. And whether you've attended before or not, please invite **at least five others**. Even if you already trust the process, seeing it firsthand will help you better answer questions and address concerns from others in your community.

We have multiple tour times available October 28—November 4.

View available times and sign up at BoCo.org/ElectionTours.

Thank you, as always, for helping us connect more people with accurate, trustworthy information about our elections.

My best,

Molly Fitzpatrick

From:	Kurt Kowar
To:	City Council
Cc:	Diana Langley; Lloyd E. Davidson; Greg Haszu; Cory Peterson; Josh J. McGibbon; P. E. Patrick D. Radabaugh (pradabaugh@Dewberry.com); Samma Fox; Rob Zuccaro
Subject:	Redtail Ridge WWTP CDPHE Submittal
Date:	Friday, October 23, 2026 7:02:56 PM
Attachments:	Outlook-qyjrtmmm.png

City Council,

Today in partnership with Redtail Ridge, it's consultant Dewberry, and our consultant, JVA, we successfully submitted the CDPHE Application for the WWTP Expansion.

This is a critical milestone that has been in the works since 2019 and a significant step forward towards water and sewer service for the Redtail Ridge service area.

I want to acknowledge and appreciate this moment and recognize the technical work done by Dewberry, JVA, and internal City Staff in the last month to get this package submitted.

Thanks,

Kurt Kowar
Director
Public Works & Utilities

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From: Grace Johnson
To: City Council
Subject: Fw: New Response Completed for Website feedback form
Date: Friday, October 23, 2026 8:50:30 AM
Attachments: 2026-10-22-001.pdf
Outlook-v2qkosd0.png

See below. Thank you!

Grace Johnson ***(she/her)***
Communications Manager
720-693-1735 (cell)

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From: noreply@louisvilleco.gov <noreply@louisvilleco.gov>
Sent: Thursday, October 22, 2026 6:21 PM
To: PIO <pio@louisvilleco.gov>
Subject: New Response Completed for Website feedback form

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Hello,

Please note the following response to Website feedback form has been submitted at Thursday October 22nd 2026 6:18 PM with reference number 2026-10-22-001.

- **Your name**
  Jim Herstein
- **Your email address**
  jwherst@aol.com
- **Please provide the URL of the page you'd like to provide feedback about.**
  The City of Louisville website
- **What feedback would you like to provide about this page?**
  The website used to be much easier to use, not requiring a password to direct information to a particular department.

This email is directed to the Mayor, the City Manager and the City Council.

I have paid a visit to the Louisville Police Department because I believe my issue is a potential safety and security concern. For some reason, during this political season, there is no concern for the non-solicitation wishes of residents. Political information on bond issues, etc. is being taped to houses in the most prominent places, on the frames of the garage doors. Nothing says, to a potential thief or home invader, that nobody is home more than to have political material taped to the front of one's house. When I am away, I ask my neighbor to bring my garbage container from the street because I think that is an indicator of absence. The campaign material is as bad, or worse. I hope that the City can put an end to the practice. No one should have the right to deface private property.

- **Would you like to receive an emailed response?**
  Yes

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Genny Kline

From: Audrey DeBarros <audrey@commutingsolutions.org>
Sent: Thursday, October 22, 2026 12:06 PM
To: City Council
Subject: Commuting Solutions Endorses 7A

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Commuting Solutions



A More Connected Front Range Starts with 7A

The Commuting Solutions Board of Directors has approved a position in support of Ballot Measure 7A, which would expand passenger rail service along Colorado's Front Range.

Colorado's Front Range is growing, and our transportation network needs to grow with it. People travel across communities every day for work, school, appointments, recreation, and more. As our region continues to grow, we need to think about how our transportation system can keep up and give people more choices.

One option is regional passenger rail.

The Colorado Connector, or CoCo, is a proposed passenger rail service that would connect communities along the Front Range. The vision is to create a regional rail system that could eventually serve communities from Fort Collins to Pueblo.

In November, voters in the Front Range Passenger Rail District will decide on Ballot Measure 7A, which would provide funding for the Colorado Connector.

Commuting Solutions supports Ballot Measure 7A because we believe people should have more choices when it comes to getting where they need to go.

What Would 7A Fund?

A yes vote would create a 0.333% sales and use tax within the Front Range Passenger Rail District to fund CoCo. That is one third of a cent on a $1 purchase, or 33 cents on a $100 purchase. The tax would not apply to certain exempt purchases, including gasoline, food, residential electricity and gas, prescription drugs and medical supplies.

The funding would support the southern portion of the rail system between Denver and Pueblo, as well as increased service on the northern route, station improvements, local connections to stations and a new Amtrak station in Trinidad.

The northern portion of the route is expected to begin service in 2029, with the Denver to Pueblo portion proposed to begin service in 2032.

Once operating, the proposed system would provide daily passenger rail service between communities including Fort Collins, Loveland, Longmont, Boulder, Louisville, Broomfield, Westminster, Denver, Littleton, Sterling Ranch, Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

Why Does Regional Rail Matter?

Transportation challenges don’t stop at city or county lines. The Front Range is a connected region, with people traveling between communities every day for work, school, health care, recreation and other activities.

A regional rail system could complement existing transit and other transportation options while giving people another way to make longer trips along the Front Range.

At Commuting Solutions, we know that there isn’t one transportation solution that works for everyone. Some people will always need to drive, while others may be able to bike, walk, take transit, carpool or ride rail. A more connected transportation network gives people more options and more flexibility.

Ballot Measure 7A is one step toward building that kind of network for the Front Range.

Learn More and Make Your Voice Heard

Ballot Measure 7A will be on the November 2026 ballot for voters within the Front Range Passenger Rail District.

We encourage you to learn more about the measure, understand what it would fund and consider how expanded regional transportation could affect you and your community.

Visit the Commuting Solutions Rail Webpage to learn more.

YES on 7A



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To: City Council
Cc: Ryder Bailey; Julie Glaser; James Franks
Subject: Warrant List Posted
Date: Thursday, October 22, 2026 8:14:54 AM
Attachments: Outlook-ygveievd.png

Dear Councilmembers,

The weekly Warrant List is now posted here for viewing. Please let us know if you have any questions.

Thank you,

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From: Jill R.
To: City Council
Subject: Campaign question
Date: Wednesday, October 21, 2026 3:05:35 PM

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Dear Council,

Today I was greeted by Josh Cooperman placing a vote No flyer on my door.



I respect his right to do this, but could his time be better spent advocating for local issues? Support for local businesses come to mind or appearing at local schools?

Very disappointed, I did place it in my recycle bin.

Thank you for your time,

Jill Ruggles
893 Larkspur Ct.
(720) 254-0535 cell

Genny Kline

From: Audrey DeBarros <audrey@commutingsolutions.org>
Sent: Wednesday, October 21, 2026 3:00 PM
To: City Council
Subject: We Invite You to Participate in the 2026 Member Survey

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Hello Commuting Solutions Members,

This is an invitation to please take a few minutes to complete our 2026 Member Survey by Wednesday, November 4, 2026. The survey will take an estimated 5-10 minutes to complete. As a valued member of Commuting Solutions, we want to thank you for your continued support in advancing sustainable transportation in our region. Your feedback will guide our programs, events, and advocacy efforts in the year ahead.

TAKE THE SURVEY

Thank you again for being an important part of the Commuting Solutions network. We truly appreciate your input and commitment to improving mobility in our region. If you have any questions, please contact Margery Gavin at margery@commutingsolutions.org



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From:	Mahyar Mansurabadi
To:	City Council
Cc:	Ryder Bailey
Subject:	September 2026 Monthly Council Finance Update Report (Cash-Basis)
Date:	Wednesday, October 21, 2026 12:52:59 PM
Attachments:	Council Financial Report September 2026.pdf Outlook-Logo_2Colo

Good afternoon Mayor and City Council members,

Section 11-6(d) of our Home Rule City Charter states: "Monthly or more often if required by the Council, the City Manager shall submit to the Council data showing the relation between the estimated and actual revenues and expenditures to date."
Finance Department staff prepared the attached report to fulfill this Charter requirement.

City of Louisville
Mahyar Mansurabadi
Financial Analyst
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mmansurabadi@louisvilleco.gov

From: Mark Poletti
To: City Council
Subject: Comments to City Council Meeting agenda items
Date: Tuesday, October 20, 2026 5:39:59 PM

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Dear Louisville City Council-

I am a Louisville resident of 29 years and would like to make a few comments on the City Council agenda items at this evening's Council meeting.

1) Regarding the 'Boards and Commissions Proposed Role Revisions – Oct. 2026'': Page 1 states that "This City Department has three boards: Open Space Advisory Board (OSAB), Parks and Public Landscaping Advisory Board (PPLAB), and Recreation Advisory Board (RAB). One is a Charter required board (OSAB) and two have quasi-judicial roles (OSAB, PPLAB). These boards often overlap in review areas and there could be both efficiencies and benefits from merging and creating a space where differing views can work through items together and provide consistent recommendations."

- My comments are that these Advisory Boards overlap in very few review areas since they have very different purposes and agendas. For example, it would be highly problematic to combine OSAB with any other board given their distinct open space mission. I would argue that merging the Boards would create inefficiencies and confusion and introduce inefficient use of the Board's time. They all work well independently as they stand now.

2) Comments on Page 10 of the 'Boards and Commissions Proposed Role Revisions – Oct. 2026''

From the 'Current Description' section, the following are missing:

- Reviews and recommends revisions to the open space master plan as necessary
- Provides comments to City Council and/or Planning Commission on development proposals affecting open space and trails

From the 'Charter/Code' section, the following are missing:

- Provide recommendations as to how open space within the city's boundaries and immediately adjacent thereto can best coexist with surrounding private land.
- Provide recommendations as to how the city can manage park and other land

adjacent to open space lands in a manner that best promotes the continued integrity of open space.

From the ‘Proposed Description’ section, the following are missing:

- Option of moving open space land into more-protected as well as less-protected classifications
- OSAB is currrently responsible for all trails input, not just open space
- Bird City annual certification requirements

Thank you for your attention and consideration of my comments. I am happy to discuss further on any of these topics if needed. Thank you again.

Regards,

Mark Poletti
913 W. Alder St
Louisville, CO 80027

From: Lisa Norgard
To: City Council
Cc: Diana Langley; Adam Blackmore
Subject: Board Discussion
Date: Tuesday, October 20, 2026 3:30:17 PM

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Dear Mayor and City Council Members,

I have been following the recent discussions regarding our City's Boards and Commissions and cannot make the meeting tonight. I see that there is consideration of merging the RAB with PPLAB. I wanted to provide some feedback on the possibility of these boards merging.

I support exploring this combination, as the Parks and Recreation boards overlap in several areas. The benefits of combining these two boards could be improved collaboration, reduced duplication of topics on each board, and a more coordinated approach to addressing the City's parks, recreation, and community needs. If this is a direction you may be considering, I would recommend considering a board of nine members to ensure diverse representation from Parks, Recreation/Golf, and Senior Services.

I also want to reiterate that Senior Services are included on our yearly work plan with agenda items several times throughout the year. If these boards were combined, it would be important to ensure that Senior Services continues to receive the attention and representation it deserves, as it is a significant part of our Recreation Center and the services it provides to our community.

I understand that combining these two boards may not be the direction the Council chooses to pursue. I simply wanted to provide my perspective and input as you consider both options, whether to maintain the boards separately or explore the possibility of combining them.

We are extremely fortunate to have dedicated and knowledgeable residents serving on both boards who bring valuable insight, perspectives, and a strong commitment to our community. Regardless of the direction you choose, the continued involvement in the issues from each board is an asset to the City.

Lisa Norgard
RAB, Chair

From: Diana Langley
To: Cathern Smith; City Council
Cc: Adam Blackmore; Ember Brignull
Subject: RE: re Potential Consolidation of Boards and Committees
Date: Tuesday, October 20, 2026 3:19:38 PM
Attachments: image001.png

Good afternoon Cathern,

Thank you for your email. The City Council is not considering consolidating OSAB into any other board or commission. They have had discussions about the potential of merging PPLAB and RAB. Please let me know if you have any additional questions.

Diana Langley *(she/her)*
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From: Cathern Smith <cathernsmith@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, October 20, 2026 2:51 PM
To: City Council <Council@louisvilleco.gov>
Cc: Diana Langley <dlangley@louisvilleco.gov>; Adam Blackmore <ablackmore@louisvilleco.gov>; Ember Brignull <Ebrignull@louisvilleco.gov>
Subject: re Potential Consolidation of Boards and Committees

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Dear Mayor Leh and Members of City Council:

With the deadline for comment approaching, Louisville Open Space Advocates (LOSA) is still not sure whether City Council is considering consolidating OSAB into the recreation focused boards or not. Rather than lose the opportunity to make our views known, LOSA is submitting this comment opposing the consolidation of OSAB into any other board or commission and takes no position on the merger of the various recreational bodies.

The reasons for our opposition include:

- 1. The fundamental goal of open space is to protect habitat, viewsheds,and wildlife. In contrast, the fundamental goal of parks and the golf course is to develop for human recreation.
- 2. Different specialized knowledge and expertise is needed for open space than for recreational programs. Only the best qualified people should make decisions on open space (and recreational programs).
- 3. One of the stated rationales of the consolidation under consideration is to make the recommendations consistent across this group of boards and commissions. OSAB, however, is bound by the City Charter and specified ordinances, they cannot apply other processes and standards to open space. In addition, unelected individuals should not be delegated the authority to resolve competing programmatic needs and values. This is the work of City Council which can be held accountable for their decisions at elections.
- 5. Given the heavy workload that OSAB already handles and that their meetings already routinely last 2-3 hours, it is unreasonable to ask volunteers to commit even more time. It would also be unreasonable for OSAB to shorten the amount of time they spend discussing complex and important issues in order to handle issues currently handled by other boards and commissions.
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- 7. Consolidation of OSAB with other boards and commissions is inconsistent with the spirit of the City Charter. See section 10-1.

Thank you for reading this comment letter.
Best,

/s Cathern Smith for Louisville Open Space Advocates (LOSA)

From: Cathern Smith
To: City Council
Cc: Diana Langley; Adam Blackmore; Ember Brignull
Subject: re Potential Consolidation of Boards and Committees
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Thank you for reading this comment letter.
Best,

/*s* Cathern Smith for Louisville Open Space Advocates (LOSA)

Genny Kline

From: Audrey DeBarros <audrey@commutingsolutions.org>
Sent: Tuesday, October 20, 2026 12:07 PM
To: City Council
Subject: Up to Speed Quarterly Progress October 2026

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FOURTH QUARTERLY PROGRESS UPDATE 2026



TOP STORIES

- Advocate: Commuting Solutions Board Votes to Endorse 7A
- Innovate: City of Longmont Breaks Ground on 1st and Main Transit Station
- Educate: Please Weigh in: RTD January Proposed Service Change.
- Ride: E-Bike Share Arrives in Longmont & Superior, Westminster Coming Soon!
- Be in the Know: Welcome our New Marketing & Communications Specialist

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR MESSAGE

Hello, Commuting Solutions members and supporters!

There's a lot happening in transportation across our region right now, and it's exciting to see projects moving forward that will give people more ways to get where they need to go. From bus service improvements to new biking connections, these efforts remind us how important it is to keep working together to build a transportation network that serves our communities.

One of the biggest conversations right now is Ballot Measure 7A and the future of the Colorado Connector (CoCo) passenger rail project. The Commuting Solutions Board of Directors has voted to support 7A because we see the value in expanding transportation choices along the Front Range. Passenger rail could help connect our communities, provide another option for getting around, and support investment near stations. We encourage everyone to learn more about the measure and what it could mean for our region.

Looking ahead, I hope you'll join us for our Annual Membership Meeting on December 9. It's a chance to catch up with fellow members and partners, celebrate the work happening across our region, and look ahead to the year to come. We'll also have a little holiday fun, and we'd love to see you there!

You'll also be receiving our annual membership survey soon. We really do want to hear from you! Your feedback helps us understand what matters most to our members and where we should focus our efforts in the coming year. Thank you in advance for taking a few minutes to share your thoughts.

I'm grateful for the many partners and supporters who make this work possible. There's always more to do, but I'm encouraged by what we can accomplish when we work together to keep our region connected.
I hope to see you in December!

With gratitude,
~Audrey DeBarros



Audrey DeBarros
Executive Director
Commuting Solutions

ADVOCATE



Commuting Solutions Supports Ballot Measure 7A

The Commuting Solutions Board of Directors has approved a position supporting Ballot Measure 7A, an important step toward advancing the Colorado Connector (CoCo) passenger rail project and expanding transportation options along Colorado's Front Range.

A Phased Approach to Passenger Rail

The Colorado Connector would be implemented in two phases. The first, called Starter Service, would provide three daily round trips between Denver Union Station (DUS) and Fort Collins, funded by RTD FasTracks and state funding at no additional cost to taxpayers.

The second phase would require passage of Ballot Measure 7A. It would fund construction of the DUS to Pueblo segment and increase service to up to 10 daily round trips along the full rail alignment by 2035.

Investing in Local Communities
CoCo would do more than connect communities by rail. If 7A passes, $1.15 billion would be reinvested in 13 station communities over 25 years to support station related projects, including bike and pedestrian infrastructure, microtransit, and other station area improvements.

For our region, this would mean $3.3 million each for Boulder and Longmont, an annual $2.75 million investment for Broomfield, an annual $2.2 million investment for Louisville, and an annual $3.3 million investment for Westminster to support local improvements and economic vitality.

The project could also stimulate commercial, residential, and retail development near stations, bringing new people to our communities to stay, shop, dine, and recreate.

Benefits Beyond the Commute
The Colorado Connector could also deliver significant environmental benefits. According to the Southwest Energy Efficiency Project (SWEEP), the project could reduce greenhouse gas emissions by approximately 124,500 metric tons per year by 2045 and eliminate nearly 233 million vehicle miles traveled annually, which is the equivalent of taking 29,000 gas powered cars off the road.

These potential reductions would come from replacing car trips with rail and encouraging more compact, mixed-use development around the 13 planned stations, making it easier for people to live, work, and access daily needs in walkable, transit-oriented communities.

Commuting Solutions supports fulfilling the long-standing rail commitment to our region through collaboration among the State of Colorado, RTD, and BNSF to stretch limited funding further.

Learn More Here

INNOVATE



City of Longmont Breaks Ground on 1st & Main Transit Station

The City of Longmont and regional transportation partners have officially broken ground on the future 1st & Main Transit Station, marking a major milestone in the transformation of downtown Longmont and the region's transportation network.

The $70 million project, more than two decades in the making, will create a regional transportation hub featuring 10 bus bays, approximately 700 parking spaces, and bicycle storage. The station is designed to support future Bus Rapid Transit service between Longmont and Boulder, plans for Front Range Passenger Rail, and connections to the region's growing network of walking and biking infrastructure.

Beyond expanding transportation options, the project is part of a broader effort to revitalize Longmont's lower downtown corridor. The development includes the Coffman Street extension, new housing and commercial opportunities, and a planned Front Range Community College campus, creating stronger connections to jobs, education, and other destinations.

With construction targeted for completion by the end of 2027, the 1st & Main Transit Station represents a significant investment in Longmont's future and a more connected Northern Colorado.

1st & Main Transit Station



$44 Million Colorado Clean Transit Enterprise Awarded to RTD More Service Coming to Flatiron Flyer

The Regional Transportation District (RTD) has been awarded $44 million from the Colorado Clean Transit Enterprise to expand transit service across the Denver metro area, including more frequent Flatiron Flyer service between Denver and Boulder.

The funding will support a range of improvements, including shorter wait times, extended service hours, and new or expanded routes. It will also support service between Boulder and Denver International Airport, improving connections to regional destinations.

For commuters along the US 36 corridor, increased Flatiron Flyer frequency is a key part of restoring higher levels of service on this important regional route. The improvements

aim to make transit a more convenient option for getting to work, school, appointments, and other destinations.

RTD estimates the grant-funded improvements could generate nearly 3.8 million additional transit rides in 2027, with the potential to grow to more than 6.5 million additional rides annually as the service improvements mature.

The investment supports broader state goals of expanding transportation choices, connecting people to jobs and services, reducing traffic congestion, and improving air quality.

Find Out More



CO 119: A New Connection Between Boulder and Longmont

A safer, more connected commute between Boulder and Longmont is getting closer to reality! The CO 119 Safety, Mobility and Bikeway Project is continuing to take shape along Diagonal Highway, with construction expected to wrap up in spring 2027.

The $165 million project, led by CDOT, RTD, and Boulder County, is designed to improve safety and mobility along the corridor between Foothills Parkway in Boulder and Hover Street in Longmont. Planned improvements will enhance travel for people driving,

expand transit infrastructure to support more reliable bus service, and create a bikeway connecting the two communities.

With traffic along the corridor expected to increase by 25% by 2040, these investments will help expand transportation choices and strengthen connections between the two communities.

Construction is still underway, so the new bikeway is not yet ready for use. Stay tuned as this exciting regional connection moves closer to completion!

Learn More



Introducing Ride BoCo

Your Guide to Getting Around Boulder County

Getting around Boulder County just got easier! Ride BoCo is the new shared name for two local transit services: Ride SouthEast and Ride Gunbarrel**.** Ride SouthEast launched October 14, offering a new transportation option in Southeastern Boulder County.

With both services operating under the Ride BoCo name, riders can book trips through one convenient app, online, or by calling a single phone number. Trips can be scheduled the day before or on the day of service.

Ready to Plan a Trip with Ride BoCo?

- **Online:** Book your ride
- **By phone:** Call 720-473-4414, seven days a week, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- **On your phone:** Download the Ride BoCo app from Google Play. The Apple iOS version is coming soon.

Whether you're heading to an appointment, running errands, or getting around Boulder County, Ride BoCo offers another way to get where you need to go.

Ride BoCo

EDUCATE



Save the Date: Commuting Solutions Annual Membership Meeting

Join Commuting Solutions on December 9 for our Annual Membership Meeting! We'll celebrate regional transportation progress, connect with industry partners, and look ahead to the year ahead, with a little holiday fun and a Festivus twist.

Hear from transportation leaders, connect with colleagues, and learn more about the issues and initiatives shaping transportation across the northwest metro region. Members will also vote to approve the 2027 Board of Directors.

Event Details

- **Date:** Wednesday, December 9, 2026
- **Time:** 7:45–9:30 a.m.
- **Location:** Butterfly Pavilion, 6252 W. 104th Ave., Westminster, CO 80020
- **Registration:** Free for members; $50 for non-members

Space is limited, so reserve your spot today. We look forward to celebrating the season and another year of progress with you!

Register Today

Save the Date: 18th Annual Legislative Breakfast

Mark your calendar for January 7, 2027, and join Commuting Solutions for our annual Legislative Breakfast.

This gathering brings together elected officials, policymakers, business leaders, and community partners to discuss regional transportation priorities and what lies ahead.

Attendees will hear about legislative priorities, funding opportunities, and policies shaping mobility across the northwest metro region.

- **Date:** Thursday, January 7, 2027
- **Time:** 7:00–9:30 a.m.
- **Location:** Glenn Miller Ballroom, CU Boulder University Memorial Center

Stay tuned for more details about speakers and discussion topics as we look ahead to the 2027 legislative session.

Registration details coming soon!

RIDE



Please Weigh In: RTD January Proposed Service Change

RTD is proposing more frequent service on the AB routes connecting Boulder with Denver International Airport. If approved, these January 2027 service changes would improve connections along the US 36 corridor.

The proposal includes more frequent AB1 service to Downtown Boulder Station, with two trips per hour for much of the weekday and hourly service on weekends. AB2 would also provide hourly service to and from Boulder Junction. Together, these changes would mean buses serving Table Mesa Station every 20 minutes for much of the weekday and every 30 minutes on weekends.

Help make the case for more transit options along US 36! RTD is inviting the public to weigh in on the proposed changes, and we encourage you to share your support for increased AB service.

Upcoming virtual public meetings:

- Tuesday, October 27, at noon: Ask a Service Planner
- Tuesday, October 27, at 5:30 p.m.: Public Meeting
- Wednesday, October 28, at noon: Ask a Service Planner
- Wednesday, October 28, at 5:30 p.m.: Public Meeting

Public feedback will be accepted through October 29, 2026. You can review the proposal and submit comments through RTD's online service change dashboard or Online Service Planning and Development form.

Share Your Feedback



Employers Step up to the Commute Challenge of Go-Tober

October is Go-Tober! Each year, this regional challenge encourages commuters to try alternatives to driving alone, whether that means biking, walking, taking transit, carpooling, vanpooling, or teleworking.

This year, six employers in Commuting Solutions' service area are participating in the challenge: Sister Carmen Community Center, Wavelynx, City of Lafayette, Otak, Key Equipment Finance, and City and County of Broomfield. We're excited to recognize these employers for encouraging their employees to explore different ways to get to work.

Every trip counts! By trying a new way to commute, participants can help reduce traffic congestion, improve air quality, and discover options that work for their daily routines.

A big thank-you to all six participating employers and everyone taking part in this year's challenge and helping make sustainable transportation a part of the conversation across our region.

Go-Tober



Regional E-Bike Share Arrives in Longmont & Superior. Westminster is Coming Soon.

Superior is the latest community to join the region's growing e-bike share network! The new BCycle program gives residents and visitors another way to get around town, reach local destinations, and connect with other transportation options.

Whether commuting to work, running errands, or connecting to transit, e-bikes make it easier to get around Superior without relying on a car for every trip.

The regional network also includes Boulder and Longmont, with Westminster expected to launch its e-bike share program later this fall. More details about Westminster's launch are coming soon!

Ready to Ride?

BE IN THE KNOW

Welcome to Commuting Solutions Britt McWilliams, Marketing & Communications Specialist

Britt joins Commuting Solutions with a degree in Graphic Design and a passion for creativity and sustainability. Originally from Iceland and the Pacific Northwest, she's called Colorado's Front Range home for the past 12 years. When she's not working, she enjoys spending time outdoors, exploring public art, and hanging out with her young son. She's excited to bring her creative perspective to a mission that helps build a more sustainable future for the region.



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From: John Mary
To: City Council
Subject: PERSONAL PICKLEBALL COACHING
Date: Monday, October 19, 2026 5:15:24 PM

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Hi!

I'd love to arrange private pickleball lessons for my kids. Do you offer one-on-one sessions? If so,
could you share your availability, rates, location, and session length?

Thank you!
John

From: Viki Lawrence
To: City Council
Subject: Harper lake vegetation
Date: Monday, October 19, 2026 4:02:41 PM

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Please stop the water department from removing all the vegetation growing around Harper Lake. This is called the Leon Wurl wildlife preserve but all the habitat is hacked down regularly. In past years I have contacted the water department about this on going removal and their reasons have little standing or reason. It's just a habit on their part as far as I can tell. Leave habitat for wildlife! Surely we can share a bit of our resources with the animals whose habitat we are dismantling with our cities and agriculture. To say nothing of the fact that it is more pleasant and emotionally calming for visitors to the lake to have trees and shrubs-not just bare rocks and ground.

Viki Lawrence
511 West Spruce Way
Louisville

From:	Peter Clark
To:	City Council
Subject:	bike path from Aquarius Trailhead to CTC
Date:	Monday, October 19, 2026 3:21:05 PM
Attachments:	CleanShot 2026-10-19 at 15.18.02@2x.png

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Hello
I am writing to request that Louisville create a sidewalk or bike path to connect the Aquarius Trailhead to the Colorado Technology Center (CTC).

The CTC contains a number of local businesses -- Johns Table and Spot Climbing Gym being two excellent destinations -- that are currently not accessible from the Coal Creek Trail since the Aquarius Trailhead puts the walker/biker on Empire Road, a highway with no sidewalk, no crossings and no bike lanes.

Currently the safest option is to manage to cross the road and then walk across the (significant) dirt into the parking lot directly opposite the exit. Ideally there would be some combination of sidewalk and/or pedestrian crossing and/or bike lane.

This problem is exacerbated by a slight rise in Empire Road at the Aquarius Trailhead exit which means if you are trying to cross the road to then walk/bike down Empire to get to the CTC, you're basically invisible to oncoming traffic.

Thanks muchly!

Peter Clark



Genny Kline

From: Louisville DBA <membership@downtownlouisvilleco.com>
Sent: Monday, October 19, 2026 1:15 PM
To: City Council
Subject: REMINDER! You're Invited - DBA Open House Meeting

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Meet with the DBA Board

Thursday, October 22, 5 PM • Gravity Brewing

We want to know what YOU think:

- Is there value in having a Downtown Business Association?
- What should the DBA be doing for its members?
- What makes membership valuable?
- What would get you more involved?

RSVP: info@downtownlouisville.com

This is your downtown.

Let's make sure the DBA is working for you.

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From:	Matt Frommer
To:	Christopher Leh; Caleb Dickinson; Josh Cooperman; Deb Fahey; Judi Kern; Barbara Hamlington; Dietrich Hoefner; City Council; Rob Zuccaro
Subject:	Sign-on letter from 20+ organizations urging implementation of HB24-1313 (Transit-Oriented Communities)
Date:	Monday, October 19, 2026 1:03:35 PM
Attachments:	Sign-on Letter Urging Local Govts to Implement the HB24-1313 TOC law Oct 2026.pdf

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Louisville elected officials and staff,

More than 20 statewide and local housing, transportation, environmental, and community organizations have signed the attached letter urging local governments to move forward on implementing the Transit-Oriented Communities law (HB24-1313), including the December 31, 2026 deadline for final Housing Opportunity Goal Reports.

The three-page letter summarizes what the law requires, the state funding available to communities that comply, and the housing affordability, transportation, and climate benefits of allowing more homes near transit.

We recognize the work local governments are doing, and we thank you for your leadership in addressing your community's housing needs. Please reach out with any questions.

Thanks,
Matt

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Matt Frommer
Smart Growth Program Director
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October 19, 2026

Subject: Implementation of Transit-Oriented Communities (HB24-1313)

Local Elected Officials and Staff,

We, the undersigned organizations, urge you to move forward toward compliance with Transit-Oriented Communities (HB24-1313), including the December 31, 2026 deadline for local governments to submit their Housing Opportunity Goal reports to the Department of Local Affairs (DOLA). This law offers a critical opportunity for local governments to tackle Colorado's housing affordability crisis. The law comes with substantial incentives and communities that meet the baseline requirements gain access to over $140 million in state infrastructure grants and affordable housing tax credits as well as prioritization for over $227 million in state discretionary grants.

Local governments are already working hard to address their communities' housing needs. We see state land-use efforts as a complement to that work, encouraging growth around our transit system with the support of state funding.

Colorado is 106,000 homes short of a stable market. With 1.7 million more people projected by 2050 - nearly 90% along the Front Range - the need for action is urgent. In the Denver metro area alone, a 50,000-unit shortfall has driven a 71% rise in housing prices over the last 10 years, deepening financial strain, displacement, evictions, and homelessness. Over half of Colorado renters are burdened by unaffordable housing costs. In addition, transportation is the second largest expense for Colorado households behind housing. Coloradans living in traditional urban neighborhoods and downtowns drive half as much as those living in suburban areas and spend half as much on transportation.

Failing to act will make it harder for Coloradans - including our children, grandchildren, and essential workers like nurses, teachers, and firefighters - to continue living here.

What's required of jurisdictions by the end of this year?

HB24-1313 required local governments to submit a Preliminary TOC assessment report to the Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) by June 30, 2025, and we applaud the 22 communities that met that deadline. The next important milestone is December 31, 2026, by which local governments must submit a Final Housing Opportunity Goal Report with evidence that zoning capacity in locally-designated Transit Centers meets the jurisdiction's goal, a map of those Transit Centers, and a description of affordable housing strategies, displacement mitigation strategies, and community engagement efforts. Where applicable, communities can submit a notice of insufficient water supply.

Jurisdictions then have until the end of 2027 to officially designate their Transit Centers to be fully compliant. We commend the 7 communities that have already submitted their final Housing Opportunity Goal report ahead of the December 31st deadline, four of which were subsequently awarded state infrastructure grants.

Local governments that comply with HB24-1313 gain access to:

- $120 million in Transit-Oriented Communities (TOC) Affordable Housing Tax Credits, allocated in 2028 and 2029 under HB24-1434.
- $22 million in TOC Infrastructure Grants through 2027, created by HB24-1313. The first round of $13.3 million in funding was awarded in February 2026 to jurisdictions complying with the law:
    - Fort Collins Switchgrass Crossing Infrastructure - $792,434
    - Longmont Downtown Transit Hub at 1st & Main - $4,000,000
    - Denver Broadway Station Pedestrian Bridge Project - $4,000,000
    - Wheat Ridge Ridge Road Infrastructure Project - $4,535,396
- $227 million in prioritized state grants under the Strategic Growth Executive Order's compliance framework (see the full list in the appendix here).

HB24-1313 will help to address Colorado's housing, transportation, and climate challenges by:

- **Allowing more housing near transit:** HB24-1313 requires local governments to allow a minimum amount of residential zoning capacity near frequent transit stops and stations, but lets local governments decide how to meet those goals, ensuring that zoning fits local context and infrastructure capacity. Providing ample zoning capacity near transit has been shown to:
    - **Lowering housing costs.** Multifamily and attached homes, the types of housing encouraged by the law, typically cost roughly 40-50% less than detached single-family homes in the Denver metro area, helping provide the affordable and attainable housing Coloradans need.
    - **Promote sustainable, climate-friendly growth.** A recent state report found that allowing more attached and multifamily housing in existing communities as opposed to exurban sprawl would cut GHG emissions from transportation by 15% and from buildings by 31% from new development. Multifamily homes also use 63–86% less water than single-unit detached homes.
    - **Boost transit ridership.** Over 90% of RTD's rail stations and 84% of frequent bus corridor areas fall below the density levels needed to support frequent transit service, with many transit areas surrounded by empty parking lots, warehouses, and underutilized strip malls. Encouraging more housing near transit addresses this gap.

- **Streamlined approval.** In the locally-designated Transit Centers, communities must offer an administrative review process for housing projects on parcels of five acres or less, using objective standards rather than discretionary review. Research finds that administrative approval speeds development approvals by 28% on average. In September, Fort Collins voted to allow "housing by right" to streamline the permitting process in an effort to add more homes at lower cost.
- **Increasing affordability and addressing displacement:** Recognizing the need for regulated affordable housing and the potential for large developments to displace residents and businesses, the law required DOLA to identify strategies and resources for improving affordability and mitigating displacement. Local governments must choose and implement at least three affordable housing strategies along with at least two displacement mitigation strategies.

HB24-1313 is essential for addressing Colorado's housing affordability crisis and promoting sustainable growth, and we urge you to move toward compliance. As you determine how best to adapt the law to your community, we are available as a resource for meetings and briefings. We appreciate your leadership in building a more affordable, sustainable, and livable Colorado.

Signed,

Southwest Energy Efficiency Project (SWEEP) / Housing Forward Colorado
Enterprise Community Partners
Habitat for Humanity of Colorado
Colorado Coalition for the Homeless
Conservation Colorado
Urban Land Conservancy
League of Women Voters of Colorado
Good Business Colorado
Bicycle Colorado
Denver Streets Partnership
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Community Economic Defense Project (CEDP)
Servicios de La Raza
Gary Advocacy
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YIMBY Fort Collins
Louisville for Everyone
Vibrant Englewood
People Centered Colorado Springs
YIMBY Arvada
Vibrant Littleton
LAUNCH Longmont Housing