

CITIZEN TRANSPORTATION ADVISORY BOARD

The Citizen Transportation Advisory Board met Monday, August 23, 2021 remotely

The following Board members were present: Lavonna Longwell, Mike McFadden, Steve Teets and John Compton

Absent: Jimmy Jones (~~unexcused~~ ^{excused}), and Thomas Donkle (~~unexcused~~ ^{excused})

City staff included Joel Hemesath, Paul Trombino, Will Jones, Allison Baxter, and Tom Hellen

I. Lavonna called the meeting to order at 3:00pm

II. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The minutes from July were approved by a motion and unanimous vote of the Board members present

III. CHANGES TO AGENDA AND/OR ANNOUNCEMENTS

Introduction of Michelle Johnson, new Transit Manager

IV. PUBLIC COMMENT

None

Link NoCo Presentation: Alex Gordon from NRFMPO

- Project Background – This project came out of the Regional Transit Element (corridors in the region), the NFRMPO Planning Council (discussion of the state wide initiative for passenger rail), and focus on community connectivity for our region
- Project Vision – Define a North Front Range premium Transit network and advance to most promising corridors that connect the different communities within our region. The network should be easy to use, safe, and equitable. Offer a competitive alternative to driving and help reduce regional traffic congestion and greenhouse gas emissions
- Project Process and Schedule – The general process will take about 18 months, it started in May of 2021 and will end early Fall of 2022. There will be many ways for the public to be involved either in public, digital, or online via survey or open houses
- What is Premium Transit – It means anything above a local bus; that could mean rail or bus, off-board ticketing, frequent service throughout the day, connects with regional destinations, integration with bike network, real time information, transit exclusivity, and rapid boarding near level
- Anticipated Project Outcomes – To propose a set of top transit corridors to carry forward and an action plan to invest and keep momentum going to build out those corridors and next steps. Figuring out government structure to support funding, implementing, and operating
- Public Engagement – The approach will be multicultural and inclusive to the communities within the region and a variety of tools to provide input opportunities that are easy and accessible. Outlets: website and social media. Communication materials: English and Spanish, presentations, fact sheets, and direct mailers. Input tools: digital surveys, online meetings, and in-person events

- Stakeholder Coordination – The MPO had a Technical Advisory Committee, which is made up of planners, engineers, and Transit staff; they provide a lot of the technical advice needed. A Policy Advisory group, which is made up of elected officials, focus on the funding for the project. Project ambassadors are the ones that will be at the public engagement events.

Transportation Plan Update: Allison Baxter

On Wednesday August 25th, there will be an open house at the Family Fun Plex to receive input for the Transportation Plan. There will be food trucks, games and fun for the family

ADA Ramp Overview: Joel Hemesath

The ramps in the City have to be evaluated and surveyed every year for quality to meet ADA standards. Each year the City works in about 50 ramps, the cost of the each ramp is about \$4,000 apiece. There is a total of 7211 ramps in the City, 2322 have been repaired or replaced to meet standards, and 4853 still need to be repaired or replaced.

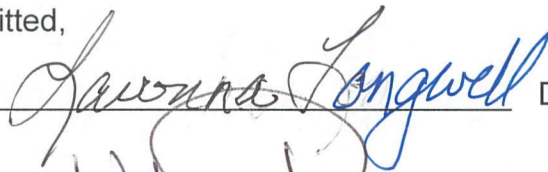
Round Table & Proposed Agenda items for September 2021: All

- Cycling without Age Bike Presentation
- Mobility Hubs - Transportation Plan

The meeting adjourned at 3:53 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Lavonna Longwell
Chairman



Date

9/27/21

Valerie Ramirez-Elizalde
Recording Secretary



Date

9/27/2021