Greeley City Council Agenda

Work Session
Tuesday, September 8, 2026
Immediately Following the Special Meeting
City Council Chambers at City Center South
1001 11th Avenue Greeley, CO 80631

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Craig Huddleston - Ward I
Deb DeBoutez - Ward II
Johnny Olson - Ward III
Brian Rudy - Ward IV
Ryan Roth - At-Large

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1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Reports from Mayor and Councilmembers
4. North Front Range Metropolitan Planning Organization and Air Quality Council (NFRMPO) Executive Director Updates
5. Automated License Plate Recognition (ALPR) and Drones
6. Downtown Traffic Council Update
7. Capital Improvement Program Update
8. Scheduling of Meetings, Other Events
9. Adjournment

Work Session Agenda Summary

Title:
Reports from Mayor and Councilmembers

Background:

Board/Committee	Meeting Day/Time	Assignment
Airport Authority	3rd Thu, 3:30 p.m.	Hall/McDonald
Board/Commission Interviews (Team of 2)	monthly as needed	Council Rotation
CML Executive Board Opportunity	as needed	Hall
CML Other Opportunities	as available/desired	
CML Policy Committee (Council or Staff)	as needed	McDonald/McBroom
Downtown Development Authority	3rd Thu, 7:30 a.m.	Roth
Employee Health Board	as needed	DeBoutez
Highway 34 Coalition	as needed	Olson
Highway 85 Coalition	as needed	Rudy
Historic Preservation Loan Committee	as needed	DeBoutez
Human Relations Commission	2nd Monday, 5 p.m.	Huddleston
Interstate 25 Coalition	as needed	Olson
Island Grove Advisory Board	1st Thu, 3:30 p.m.	Roth
National League of Cities Transportation and Infrastructure Services Committee	as needed	Olson
Parks & Recreation Board	1st Friday, 7 a.m.	DeBoutez
Police Pension Board	quarterly	McDonald
Poudre River Trail	1st Thu, 7 a.m.	Hall
Regional Opioid Council	as needed	Hall
Transportation/Air Quality MPO	1st Thu, 6 p.m.	Olson/Rudy
Upstate Colorado Economic Development	last Wed, 7 a.m.	Hall
Water & Sewer Board	3rd Wed, 2 p.m.	Hall
Weld Project Connect Committee (United Way)	as needed	Rotation
Youth Commission Liaison	4th Mon, 6 p.m.	McDonald
Clearview Library District Liaison	As needed	Rudy
US34 TMO	1st Thu, 4:30 p.m.	DeBoutez
E-470 Public Highway Authority	Quarterly	Hall

Work Session Agenda Summary

September 8, 2026
Key Staff Contact: Hanna Feldmann, Interim Senior Urban Transportation Planner, Seth Sorensen, Public Works Director

Title:

North Front Range Metropolitan Planning Organization and Air Quality Council (NFRMPO) Executive Director Updates

Background:

The North Front Range Metropolitan Planning Organization and Air Quality Council (NFRMPO) administers the region's federally mandated transportation and air quality planning processes. The NFRMPO Planning Council is composed of elected official representatives from the 13 member communities in the region, including Greeley. The NFRMPO Executive Director will be presenting updates regarding Regional Air Quality and the upcoming Intermountain West Ozone Conference.

Strategic Focus Area:

Infrastructure and Mobility

Attachments:

1. Item - Presentation

Intermountain West Ozone Exchange

Elizabeth Relford, NFRMPO Executive Director
Hanna Feldmann, City of Greeley Senior Transportation Planning Manager
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Agenda

- Intermountain West Air Quality Challenges
- Intermountain West Ozone Exchange Conference
- Conference Goals
- Conference Details
- Air Quality Enterprise Funding
- Response to the Call for Abstracts
- Registration
- Thank you & Questions

Conference Organizers and Partners

Organizers

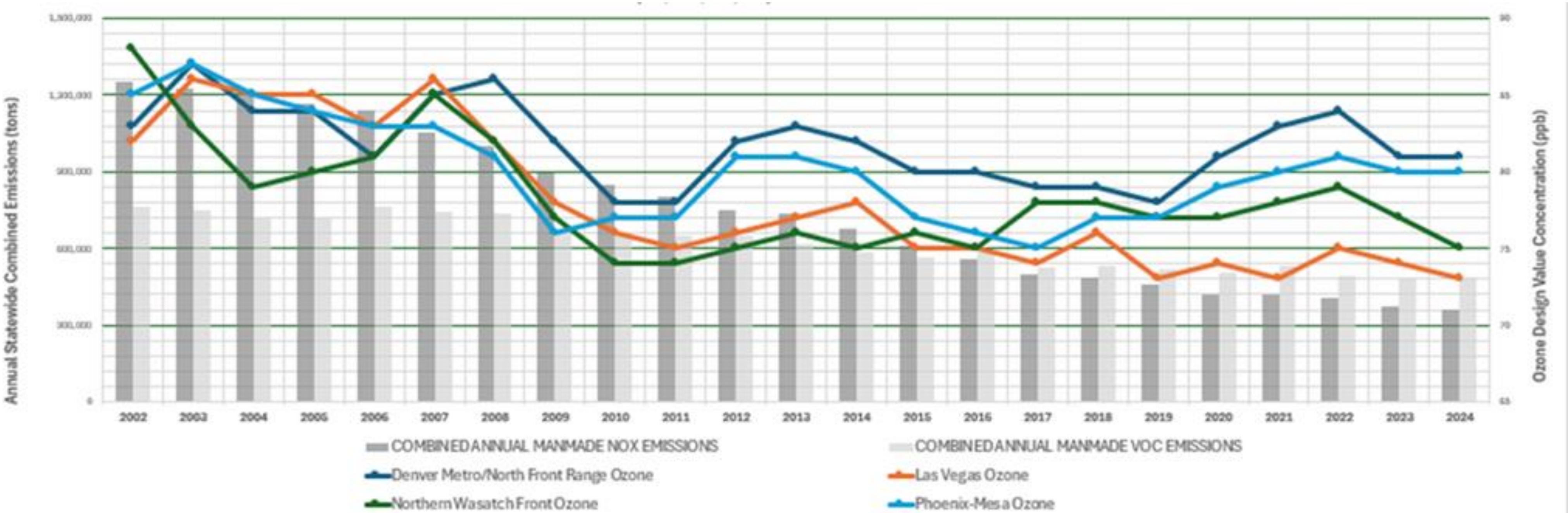
- North Front Range Metropolitan Planning Organization (NFRMPO)
- Pikes Peak Area Council of Governments (PPACG)
- Their Consultant: Two Roads Environmental

Partners

- Colorado's Air Quality Enterprise
- Intermountain West Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPOs) for the following areas:
  - Arizona: Phoenix and Tucson
  - Colorado: Denver Metro, the North Front Range Area, & Pikes Peak region
  - Utah: Salt Lake City and Orem/Provo
  - Nevada: Las Vegas and Reno
  - New Mexico: Albuquerque
  - Idaho: Boise
  - Washington: Spokane
  - California: Sacramento and Lake Tahoe
- State and local air quality planning agencies in Arizona, Colorado, Nevada and Utah
- Sponsors

Intermountain West Air Quality Challenge

Ozone levels in the intermountain west are no longer responding as expected to significantly decreased human-made precursor pollutant emissions



Conference Goals

Audience: We encourage attendance from people concerned about ozone in the intermountain west (IMW), people wanting to better understand our current challenges in meeting ozone standards, and people wanting to share research findings and solutions that could help with IMW ozone.

Conference Goals:

- Share information among IMW air quality agencies, metropolitan planning organizations, academic researchers, industry, local governments, community groups, and members of the public
- Educate on the EPA's State Implementation Plan process and Clean Air Act requirements and provisions
- Understand unique regional challenges and considerations faced in the IMW
- Discuss public communications challenges and ideas for improvements
- Discuss near-term and long-term solutions and identify research gaps

Conference Details

Conference Logistics

October 26-28, 2026

3-day conference with technical presentations, panel discussions, poster presentations, and roundtable discussions

Venue & Location

Pedersen Toyota Center, Loveland, CO

Language Services

Language interpretation available upon request - please contact us as soon as possible to make arrangements

Program Details and More

See our new website: ozoneexchange.org (the old NFRMPO webpage auto re-routes to new website)

Program Vision

Day 1: Air Quality Planning

Legal requirements, realities, and presentations from AZ, CO, NV, and UT air quality planning agencies

Day 2: Air Quality Research

Scientific investigations, modeling outcomes, and data analyses (completed and on-going)

Day 3: Public Health & Next Steps

Air quality public health communications, critical research gaps, and strategic collaborative next steps

Note: This conference will not debate ozone health and environmental effects, the setting of the ozone standard, nor advocate for specific statutory, regulatory, or policy changes.

Air Quality Enterprise (AQE)

Organizers Seeking Funding

To partially offset costs to plan and host the Ozone Exchange. With the overall conference cost estimated at approximately $700,000.00, we sought funding from the AQE and are actively seeking additional sponsors.

AQE Award

$300,000

Dedicated to lower costs & promote attendance:

- Speaker stipends
- Attendee scholarships
- Lower registration fees

Presenter Stipends

Up to $2,500 / presenter

Presenters have registration waived and may seek additional funding via stipends.

Attendee Scholarships

Up to $1,500 / individual

Attendees and organizations may seek scholarships to support participation.

- while funding lasts
- reimbursement after conference close

Guidelines & Details

- Based on role, need, in-state vs out-of-state travel costs, and availability
- Stipends and scholarships will be disbursed after the conference
- Scholarships prioritized for state/local governments and community representatives
- Available while funding lasts

Thank you AQE! Thank you to the research community! Thank you to everyone who is donating time, providing funding, or otherwise supporting and promoting the Ozone Exchange!

Response to Call for Abstracts

61
Abstracts Submitted

6
Proposed Panels

Submissions by Sector

- **Academia:** 54.1% (33)
- **Consulting:** 21.3% (13)
- **State Government:** 8.2% (5 - UT, CO)
- **Federal Government:** 4.9% (3 - EPA)
- **Local Government:** 4.9% (3)
- **Air Planning Org:** 4.9% (3 - RAQC)
- **Law:** 1.6% (1)

Submissions by State / Region

- **Colorado:** 35 | **Utah:** 7
- **Arizona:** 4 | **Nevada:** 2
- **West Coast:** 4 | **East Coast:** 3
- **Wisconsin:** 1

Key Considerations

- Session fit & duration
- Presentation, panel, and/or poster
- Dialogue and collaboration opportunities
- Actionable takeaways for air planners, elected officials, and local residents

Register & Help Spread the Word

Join the Intermountain West Ozone Exchange

Whether you are a researcher, air quality specialist, decision-maker, community representative or just plain wondering about ozone in the intermountain west, you're not going to want to miss this October 26-28, 2026, Intermountain West Ozone Exchange conference in Colorado!

Learn about ozone research. Ask questions. Share concerns. Join the conversation!

Scholarships & Registration

Scholarships are available. Registration is affordable - so register today!

$300 (including fees)	**$400** (including fees)	**$500** (including fees)
Government / Nonprofit / Community	Private Industry	Late Registration

THANK YOU!

We appreciate your time today!

We hope to see you at the Ozone Exchange, October 26-28, 2026, at the Pedersen Toyota Center, Loveland, CO!

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Questions

City of Greeley Colorado

Appendix

- Clean Air Act and SIP Timeline
- Conference Program Details to Date
- Conference Sponsor Options

City of Greeley Colorado

Clean Air Act, NAAQS, and SIP Timeline

Key federal actions shaping air quality standards and state implementation plans

CLEAN AIR ACT: CONGRESSIONAL ACTIONS

1990
Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990
Comprehensive amendments to the Clean Air Act, signed into law on November 15, 1990 (Pub. L. 101–549). Last major overhaul of the Act.

1990–2021
Limited Amendments
Congress made a number of more limited amendments to specific provisions of the Clean Air Act.

2022
Inflation Reduction Act
Signed into law on August 16, 2022. Amended Title I of the Clean Air Act by adding §§132–138 and providing substantial new funding and programs for air pollution and greenhouse gas reduction.

NAAQS (EPA ACTIONS) & SIP PROCESS

1997
Ozone NAAQS
EPA established the first 8-hour ozone NAAQS at 0.080 ppm.

2008
Ozone NAAQS
EPA strengthened the 8-hour ozone NAAQS to 0.075 ppm.

2015
Ozone NAAQS
EPA strengthened the 8-hour ozone NAAQS to 0.070 ppm. (Current standard)

February 7, 2024
$PM_{2.5}$ NAAQS
EPA strengthened the annual $PM_{2.5}$ primary standard from 12.0 to 9.0 µg/m³. (24-hour standard unchanged at 35 µg/m³)

December 10, 2024
SO_2 NAAQS
EPA revised the secondary SO_2 NAAQS to protect public welfare and ecosystems.

2023–2024
Ozone NAAQS Review
EPA began the next review of the ozone NAAQS. The review is underway, but EPA has not yet promulgated a revised ozone NAAQS as of August 2026.

The SIP Process

States develop State Implementation Plans (SIPs) to meet the applicable NAAQS.

1. State Develops SIP
State air agency develops SIP including emission controls, inventories, monitoring, permitting, and more.

2. State Public Process
State provides public participation opportunity and formally adopts SIP under state law.

3. Submission to EPA
Governor (or designee) submits SIP to EPA.

4. EPA Review
EPA reviews for completeness and then conducts substantive review under the Clean Air Act.

5. Proposed Action
EPA proposes approval, partial approval, or disapproval in the Federal Register.

6. Public Comment
Public has opportunity to comment on EPA's proposed action.

7. Final Decision
EPA issues final rule. Approved provisions become part of the federally enforceable SIP.

Important Distinction: EPA's approval of a SIP is a legal determination that the plan meets Clean Air Act and regulatory requirements. It is not necessarily an endorsement of every policy choice, modeling assumption, or strategy used by the state.

Legal Framework: The Clean Air Act framework for NAAQS and SIPs has been largely in place since 1990, with targeted updates since then.

As of August 2026

Program Details to Date

Day 1: Planning

- **Clean Air Act 101** and Planning Realities
- **State of Ozone** in the IMW
- **Ozone Attainment** Efforts in the IMW
- **IMW Research** to Improve Understanding
- **Transportation's Role** in Planning
- **Flash Talks** on Incentive Programs

Confirmed Presenters:

Govt: EPA; state/local: AZ, CO, NV, UT air & transportation planners, attorneys

Research: UA, BYU, UW, CSU, NOAA, SUNY

Day 2: Research

- **Wildfire Smoke** Impacts on Ozone
- **Unique IMW** Geographic Challenges
- **Emerging Air Quality** Methodologies
- **Biogenic Emissions** and Impacts
- **Poster Session**

Confirmed Presenters:

Govt: EPA; state/local: CO, NV air planners

Research: CU, CSU, BYU, UWM, NOAA, CIRES, Princeton, RAMBOLL, Boulder Air, Spheros, Giner

Day 3: Public Health Communication & Next Steps

- **Human-made** Contributions
- **Options** for State Implementation Plan Development
- **Improving Public** Communications of the Ozone Problem
- **Opportunities** to Align Ozone Public Messaging
- **Research Next Steps**

Confirmed Presenters:

Govt: state/local AZ, CO, UT air planners

Research: CU, CSU, CIRES, RAMBOLL, UW, UWM

Other: Beatty & Wozniak, Airi Consulting, Forest Green Consulting

Sponsors & In-kind Services

We are grateful for support! We've got more to do.
Please support the Intermountain West Ozone Exchange!

Clark County Nevada — togetherforbetter | division of air quality

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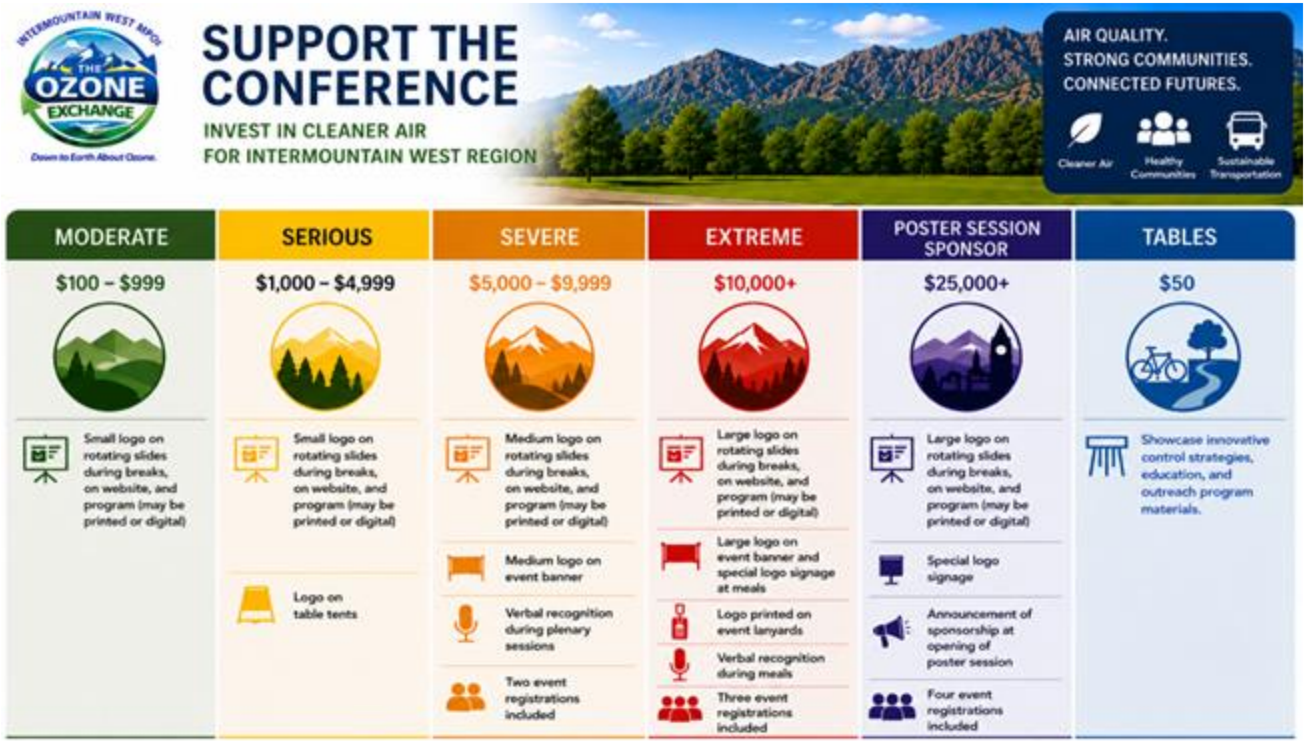
1861 Weld County, CO

Colorado Department of Public Health & Environment (CDPHE)



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Work Session Agenda Summary

September 8, 2026
Key Staff Contact: Adam Turk, Police Chief

Title:

Automated License Plate Recognition (ALPR) and Drones

Background:

This work session is being provided in response to a City Council initiative requesting additional information about the Greeley Police Department's use of automated license plate readers, including Flock Safety cameras, and police drone technology, including Drones as First Responder.

The Greeley Police Department uses technology to support public safety, improve response times, assist with criminal investigations, and help locate vehicles connected to stolen vehicles, missing persons, and other public safety incidents. The Department also recognizes the importance of community trust, privacy, policy compliance, and public transparency when using public safety technology.

ALPR Program Overview

The Greeley Police Department currently uses multiple automated license plate reader platforms:

- Flock Safety cameras, which support real-time hotlist alerts and investigative searches. Greeley's Flock program includes: 17 license plate reader cameras, a 30-day data retention period, and use of national and statewide hotlist sources including NCIC, NCMEC Amber Alert, and CCIC. Flock does not detect facial recognition, people, gender, or race, and hotlist hits must be human-verified before police action is taken.
- Greeley utilizes 15 Rekor ALPR cameras in the city, with 30-day data retention. Greeley does not share Rekor data with any other law enforcement agencies or organizations, and manual searches require a valid justification such as a case number.
- ELSAG ALPR cameras, which are part of a separate network owned by individual agencies but managed by the Colorado State Patrol. As of March 2026, Greeley operated two stationary and two mobile ELSAG cameras. ELSAG data is retained for one year as set by the State of Colorado, and data is shared within the Colorado law enforcement network because the system is managed by the Colorado State Patrol. A justification is required to conduct a manual license plate search, such as a case number.

Current Flock Safety Issues

There are current issues facing Flock Safety and ALPR programs nationally. Concerns include data-sharing practices, privacy and civil liberties questions, use of ALPR data by outside or federal agencies, contract oversight, and the need for clear local governance over access, retention, and audit controls. Some jurisdictions have paused, reviewed, renegotiated, or ended Flock agreements in response to these concerns.

Flock Safety has publicly stated that customers control their own data-sharing relationships and that Flock does not share customer data without customer authorization except where required by law, legal process, or emergency circumstances. Per Colorado law, Greeley does not share any ALPR information with federal agencies via the networks.

Drone and Drones as First Responder Program

The Greeley Police Department uses Skydio drones as part of its drone program, including Drones as First Responder. The Department currently has four docked Skydio drones located on top of Fire Stations #1, #2, #4, and #5. These docked drones support faster situational awareness for priority calls, critical incidents, and emerging public safety events.

The Department also has two portable Skydio drones that can be deployed by field resources when needed. These portable drones provide flexibility for incidents that occur outside the immediate coverage area of the docked drone locations or when specialized deployment is needed.

Transparency and Community Trust

The Greeley Police Department remains committed to being transparent with the community about technology and what safeguards are in place. Information about the Department's public safety technology, including ALPR transparency information and drones, is available on the Department's website at www.greeleypd.com. The City's ALPR information explains that the technology is intended to help quickly locate vehicles connected to stolen vehicles, missing persons, and criminal investigations, while supporting timely and effective police response.

Strategic Focus Area:

Quality of Life
Safe and Secure Communities

Attachments:

1. Item - Presentation

Automated License Plate Reader & Drone Program Update

Adam Turk – Police Chief
Tanya Gutierrez – Police Commander
Greeley Police Department
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Agenda

- Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) program overview and timeline
- Other ALPR platforms: Rekor and ELSAG
- Flock Safety use and safeguards
- Flock Gunshot Detection
- Current Flock-related issues
- Local ALPR Statistics
- Drone, DFR overview and statistics
- Transparency and community trust
- Information Only - Council questions and discussion

Real Time Information Center (RTIC) Timeline

- Q1 2023 project group formed to research Real Time Centers
- May, 2023: After council initiative, presentation to council at work session to discuss Photo Radar, Red Light and Photo Noise Enforcement
- March 2024:
  - Council work session presentation of RTIC Mission and Vision
  - Appropriation of $2.3M by City Council
- September 2024: $300,000 federal grant awarded
- October 2024: RTIC soft opening, go-live
- February 2025: Public meeting held regarding RTIC
- August 2025: Flock ALPR and Ravens installed
- September 23, 2025: 1-year RTIC update to City Council
- March 2026: Drone as First Responder went live to support police operations

ALPR Program Overview

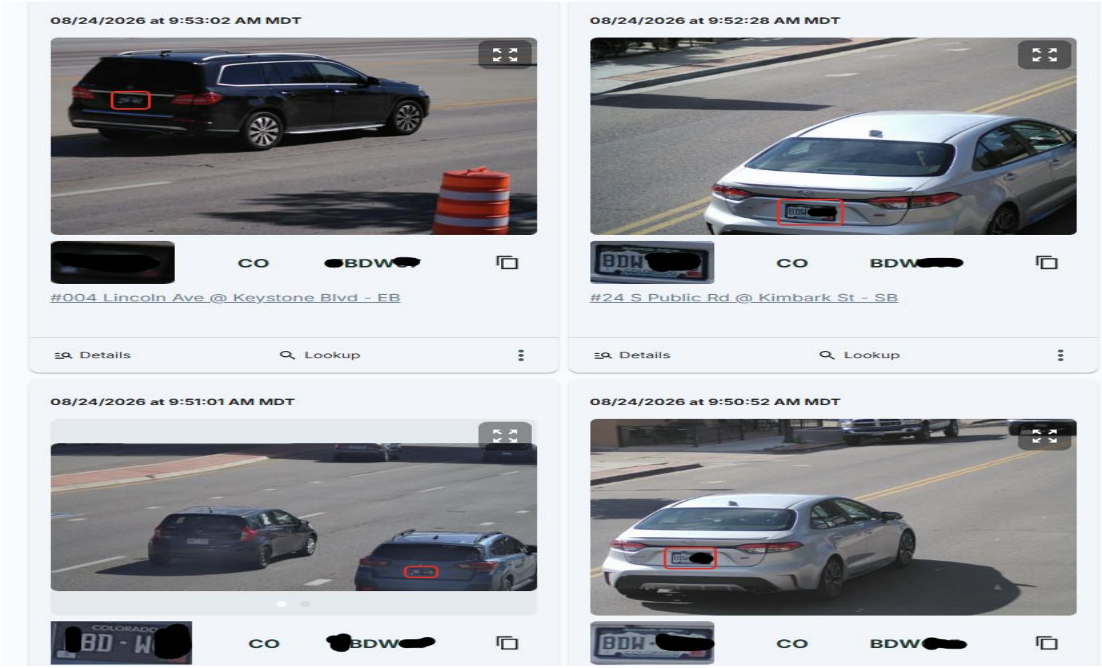
- ALPRs capture license plate and rear vehicle information
- ALPR use in Greeley began in 2006 with Elsag
- We do not share our data with federal agencies
- Since 2006, zero incidents or abuse or reported abuse
- We do not share data with 3rd party vendors
- Used to locate vehicles connected to:
  - Stolen vehicles
  - Missing persons
  - Criminal investigations
  - Public safety alerts
- Supports faster response and investigative follow-up
- Not used for general surveillance or personal use
- Restricted to public safety use

ALPR Technology Used by Greeley PD

- **Flock Safety**
  - 17 fixed ALPR cameras
  - 30-day data retention
  - Shared with 91 Colorado Agencies
- **Rekor**
  - ALPR cameras as of June 2023
  - 30-day data retention
  - No external sharing
- **ELSAG**
  - 2 stationary and 2 mobile ALPR cameras
  - Managed through Colorado State Patrol network
  - 1-year retention set by the State of Colorado
  - Have participated with the State since 2006

Flock Safety: Local Use and Guardrails

- Used for real-time hotlist alerts and investigative searches
- Detects:
  - License plates
  - Vehicles
- Does **not** detect:
  - Facial recognition
  - People
  - Gender
  - Race
- Hotlist hits require human verification before action

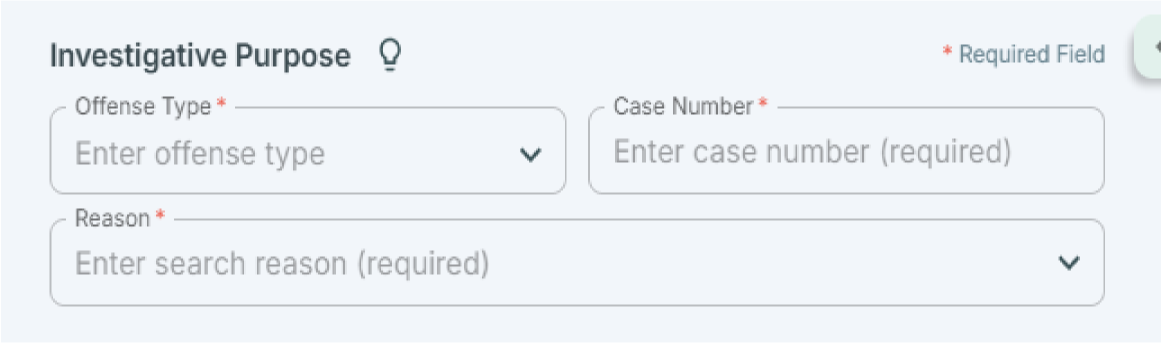


Flock Safety: Raven

- Gun shot detection hardware
  - Located in two ¼ mile areas in Greeley
  - Alerts to gunshots and sometimes fireworks
  - Less than 6 gunshot alerts since 2025
- Our Ravens have never alerted to voices or audio distress
- Since its inception, Greeley's RTIC never had the capability for audio detection

Flock Data, Access, and Prohibited Uses

- Data retained by Greeley Police Department for 30 days
- Data owned by Greeley Police Department
- Access requires a valid law enforcement reason
- Prohibited uses include:
  - Immigration enforcement
  - Minor Traffic enforcement
  - Harassment or intimidation
  - Personal use
  - Use based solely on protected class



Current Issues Facing Flock Safety

- National scrutiny around ALPR data sharing
- Privacy and civil liberties concerns
- Questions about vendor controls and local oversight
- Concerns about access by outside or federal agencies
- Some jurisdictions have reviewed, paused, limited, or ended Flock use
- Local policy, access controls, retention, and audit practices remain critical

ALPR Statistics

January 2021 - August 2026 ALPR Overview

- 26 serious felony investigations
- Critical-case impact
- Gun-violence results
- Better investigative leads
- Stolen vehicle effectiveness

Crime category	ALPR Assisted Cases	Arrests	Leads-Vehicle ID’s
Homicide / Murder / Death Investigation	5	5	0
Kidnapping / Abduction	1	1	0
Attempted First-Degree Murder	1	1	0
Arson	2	2	0
Shootings / Shots Fired	8	7	1
Burglary	3	0	3
Felony Eluding	8	3	4
Motor Vehicle Theft / Stolen Vehicle	86	31	13

Drone Program Overview

- Greeley PD uses **Skydio** drones
- Supports:
  - Situational awareness
  - Search operations
  - Critical incidents
  - Traffic crashes
  - Officer and community safety
- Drones provide information before or during officer response to calls.
- Used as a public safety tool, not for general surveillance

Drone as First Responder

- Four docked Skydio DFR drones located on:
  - Fire Station #1 - 1155 10th Avenue
  - Fire Station #2 - 2301 Reservoir Road
  - Fire Station #4 - 2191 1st Avenue
  - Fire Station #5 – 4701 W 24th Street
- Rapid deployment to priority calls
- Provides real-time scene information
- Helps determine the appropriate response level
- Supports safer, more informed decisions

Portable Drone Capability

- Two portable Skydio drones - patrol
- One portable Skydio drone – investigations
- One portable Skydio drone – Greeley Fire Department
- Deployable by street resources and Greeley Fire
- Used in collaboration with docked drones
    - Docked drones are unavailable
    - Docked drones run out of battery
    - Docked drones outside coverage area
    - Adds flexibility for field operations
- Supports special incidents and localized needs

Drone Stats

- DFR went live on March 27, 2026 launch
- DFR frequently provides information before officers arrive.
- DFR supports arrests and enforcement activity
- DFR improves officer safety through overwatch and real time information.
- DFR helps GPD manage a broad range of priority calls.

Activity-Crime Category	DFR Flights	Arrests	First On Scene
Disturbances	578	61	484
Suspicious activity, welfare, and mental-health calls	329	19	237
Property crime: theft, burglary, trespass, vandalism	189	28	155
Violent crime / weapons: assault, shots fired, weapons	153	25	123
Traffic / vehicle-related calls	95	30	46
Warrant-related calls	67	38	31
Missing / endangered persons	19	0	10

Transparency & Community Trust

- Greeley PD is committed to public transparency
- Technology information is available at:
  - www.greeleypd.com
- Public information includes ALPR program details and historical drone flight patterns
- Transparency supports:
  - Public awareness
  - Accountability
  - Trust
  - Policy compliance

Key Takeaways

- ALPR and drones are tools to support public safety
- Greeley uses Flock, Rekor, and ELSAG ALPR systems – Since 2006
- Greeley uses Skydio drones for DFR and portable deployment
- Policies, retention limits, access controls, and audits are essential
- Victims, Transparency, and our Community safety remain department priorities
- Information only

QUESTIONS

Work Session Agenda Summary

September 8, 2026
Key Staff Contact: Seth Sorensen, Public Works Director

Title:
Downtown Traffic Council Update

Background:
The City of Greeley is undertaking substantial efforts to rebuild and revitalize the downtown. Due to: utility work, change in land use, new traffic patterns, and other secondary effects of the downtown work, staff has taken the time to review transportation needs for vehicles, bicyclists and pedestrians.

It is proposed to redesign the roadways on 9th and 10th Streets between 8th and 11th Avenues, including a conversion from one-way traffic to two-way traffic between 10th and 11th Avenues. Staff is presenting two options for lane configuration under the proposal to change to two-way traffic on these blocks. Option 1 includes one travel lane in each direction with a continuous two-way center turn lane and Option 2 includes two travel lanes in the same direction as current traffic with one lane in the opposite direction, with a continuous two-way center turn lane.

Staff are seeking feedback and direction on these two proposed options.

Strategic Focus Area:
Business Growth
Infrastructure and Mobility
Quality of Life

Attachments:
1. Item - Presentation

Downtown Traffic Council Update

Seth Sorensen – Public Works Director
Public Works & Transportation Department
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Agenda

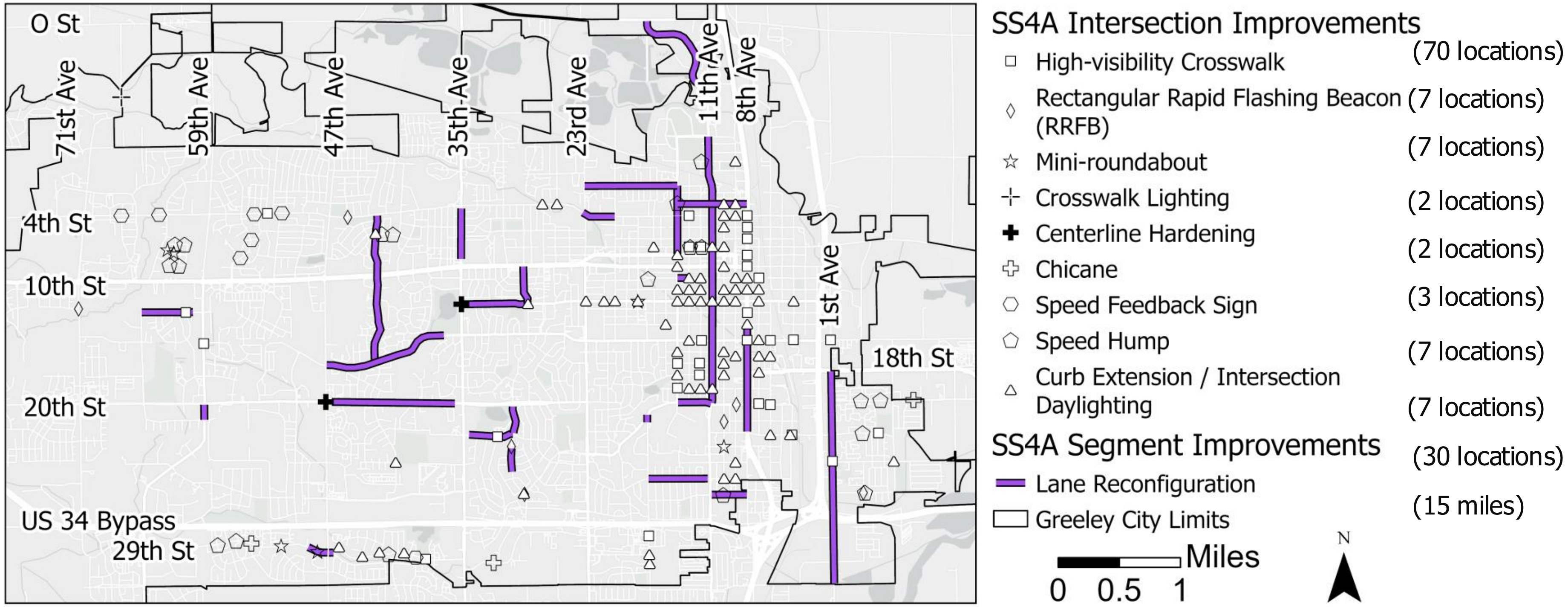
- Purpose and Need
- Safe Streets For All (SS4A) and Downtown
- Conversion to two-way traffic
- Justice Block Driveway Access
- 9th and 10th St Proposed Traffic Changes
- **Asking for direction from Council**

Purpose and Need

Respondents were asked for three words that best describe their long-term vision for Downtown Greeley. The word cloud below shows words that were most frequently used – the larger the word, the more times it was listed.

Safe Streets For All (SS4A)

Construction begins in January 2027



SS4A and Downtown

- Work along 11th Ave will go from 20th to D Street
- Lane reconfiguration will not be initially implemented from 8th to 12th Street until 2028 to avoid conflicts with downtown utility and road construction

Purpose and Need

Reason for converting from 1-way to 2-way from 10^{th} Ave to 11th Ave

- Change in land-use
- Change in street parking/parking garage/parking lot access
- Ease of navigation to jurors
- Safer vehicle/walking/biking
- Ease of construction phasing/traffic control
- Better connection to downtown
- Enhanced pedestrian environment

Balancing Needs

- Pedestrians and Vehicles
- Safety and Speed
- Parking and Throughput
- Accessibility and Throughput
- Localized Convenience and Area Convenience
- Delays and Promptness

The Choice

- (A) Is the emphasis on making downtown more pedestrian-friendly and provide more parking?

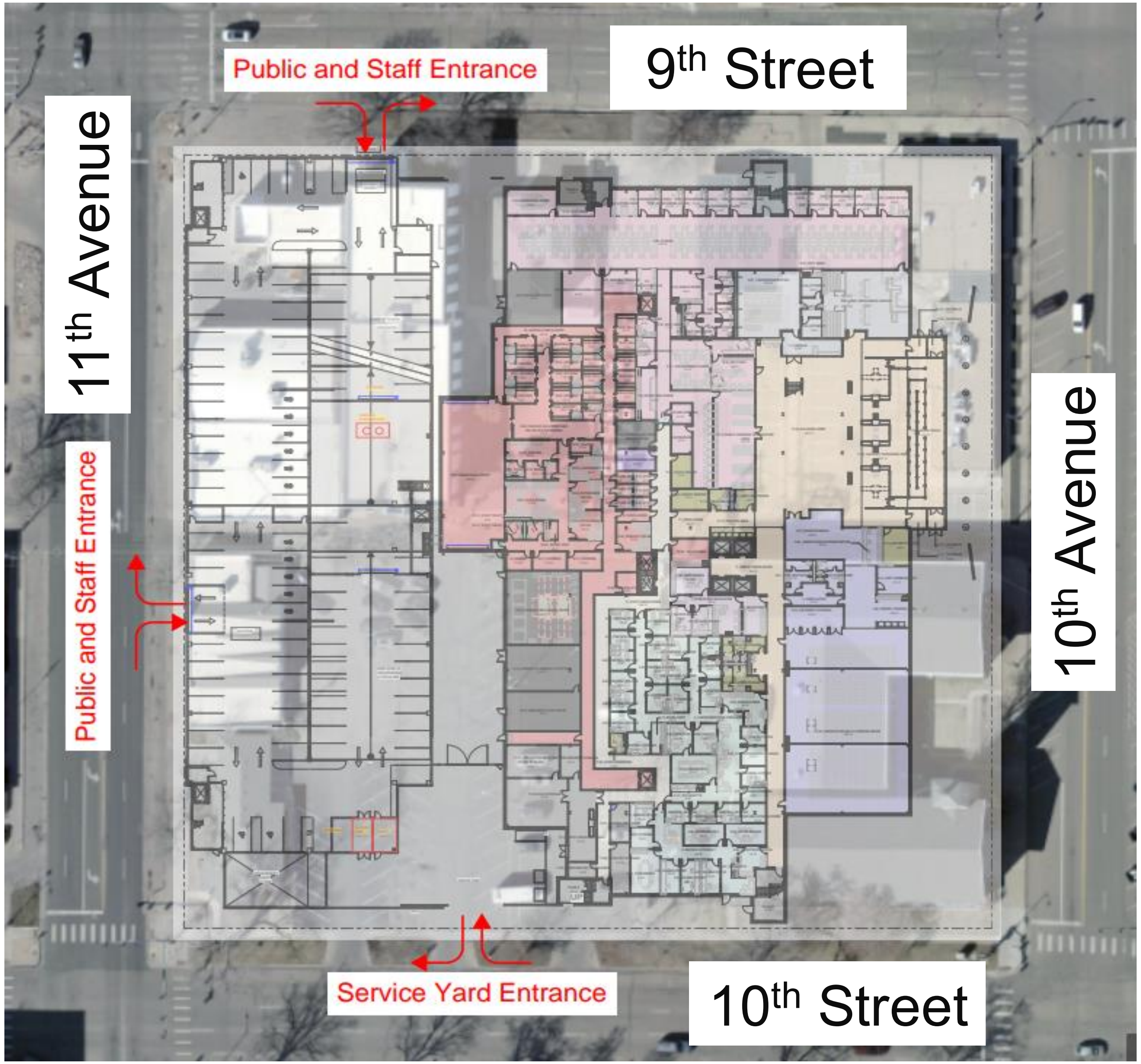
- Or

- (B) Is the emphasis on keeping delays to a minimum and moving vehicles through this section?

Contextual Engineering

Downtown Vision

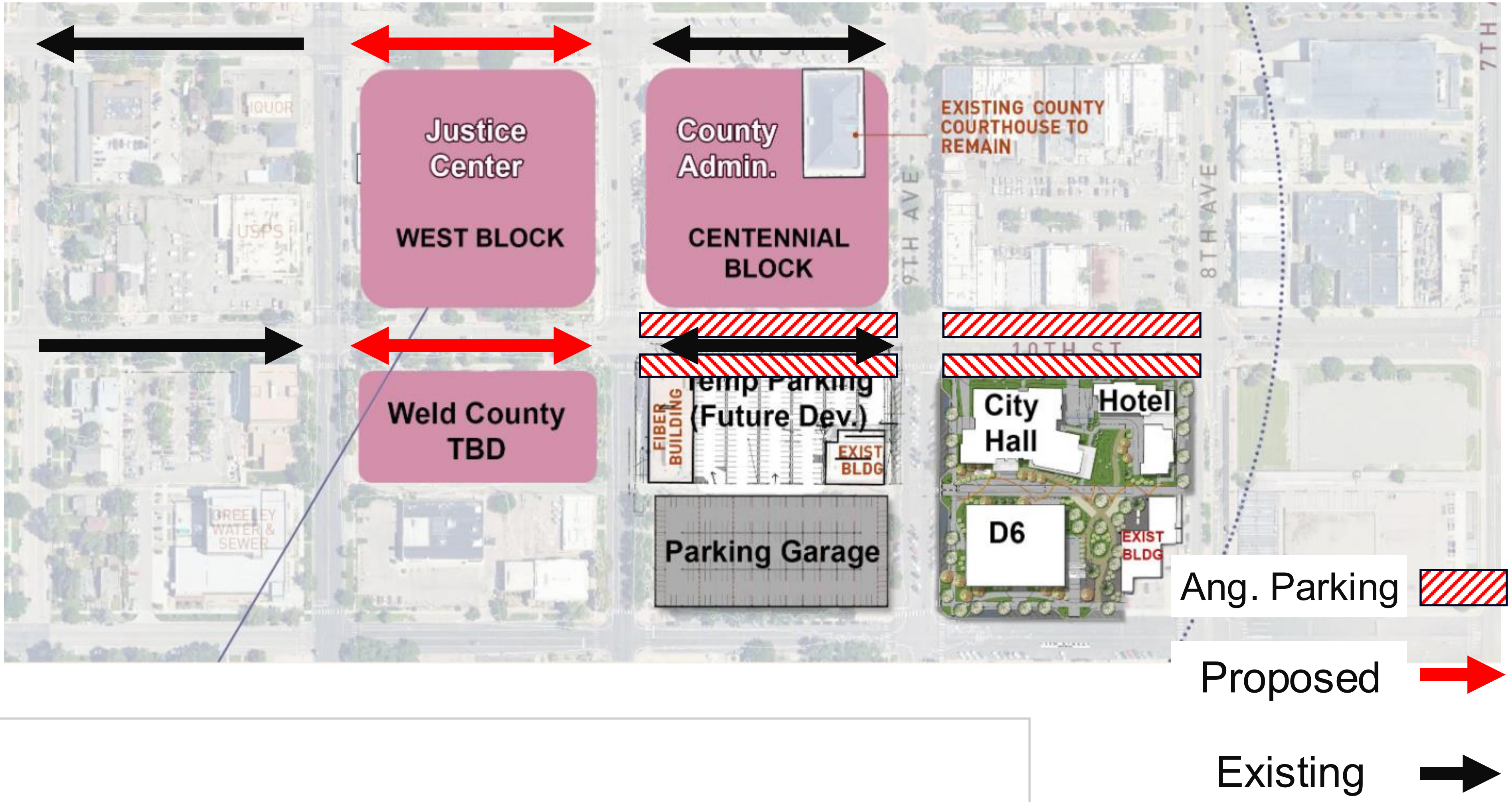
Justice Block Driveway Access



- Access Concerns
- Safety Concerns

9th and 10th Streets Traffic

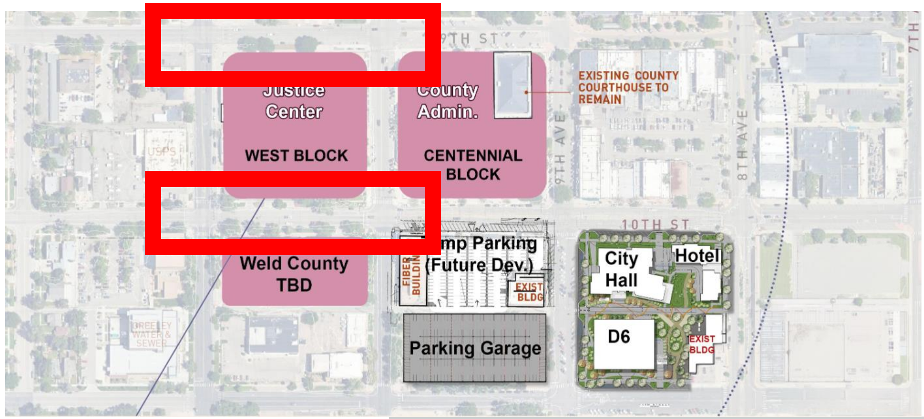
- New Angled Parking on 10th St from 10th to 8th Ave
- 9th/10th St from 11th to 10th Ave – Converted to Two-way

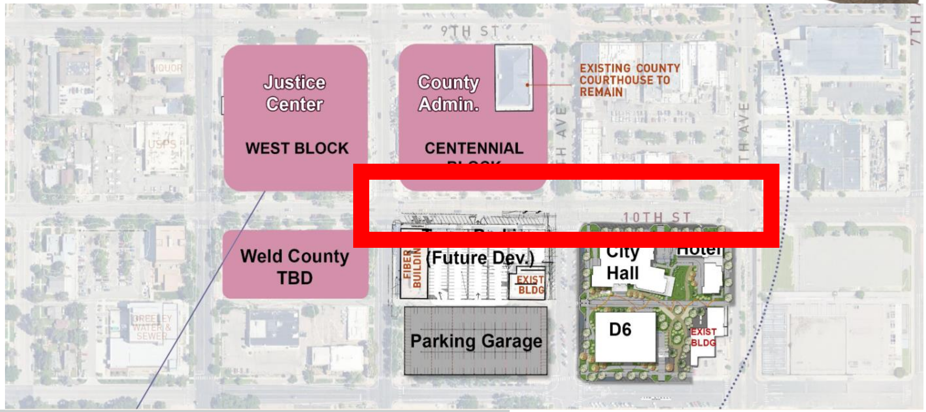


Preferred Alternative - 9th/10th St

11th Ave to 10th Ave

10th Ave to 8th Ave

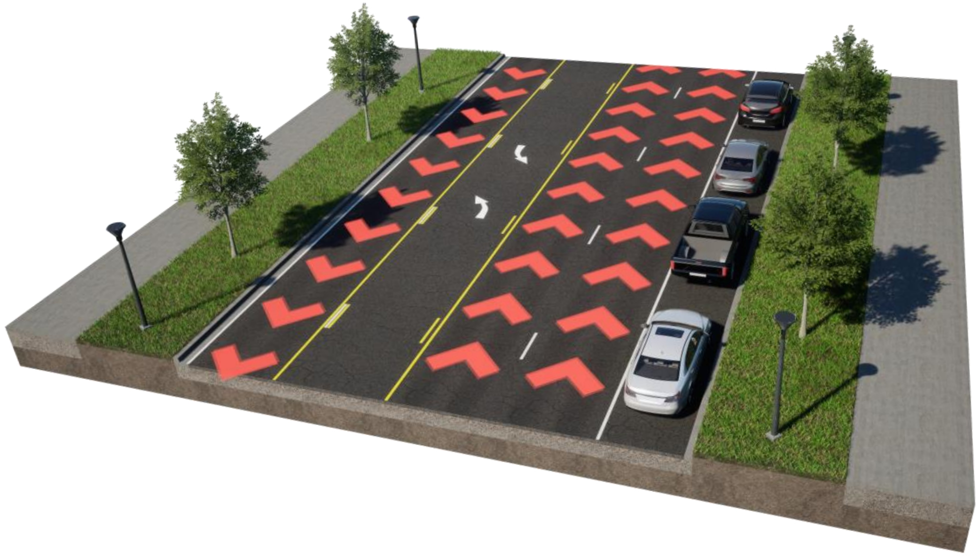




Pros/Cons of Preferred Alternative

Pros	Cons
Alignment with downtown context	Additional Vehicle queuing
Full Handicap and curb-side parking retained	Additional Vehicle delay
Greater multimodal safety	
Better lane alignment	
Shorter crosswalk lengths	
Two-Way Left Turn Lane	

Revised Alternative - 9th/10th St



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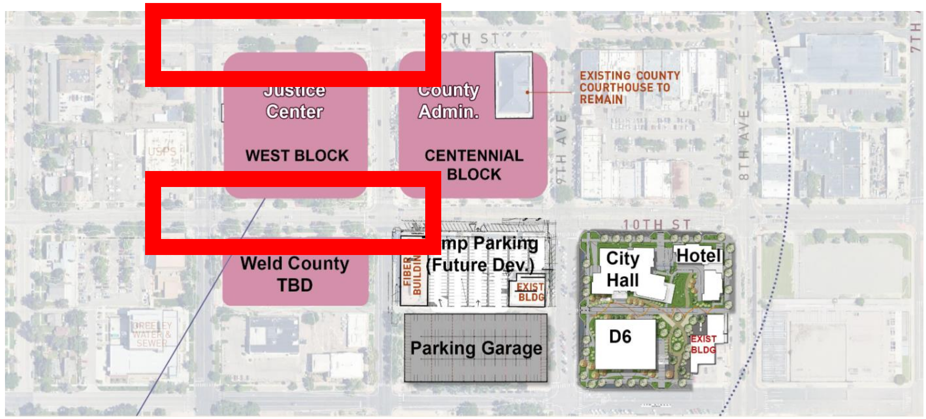

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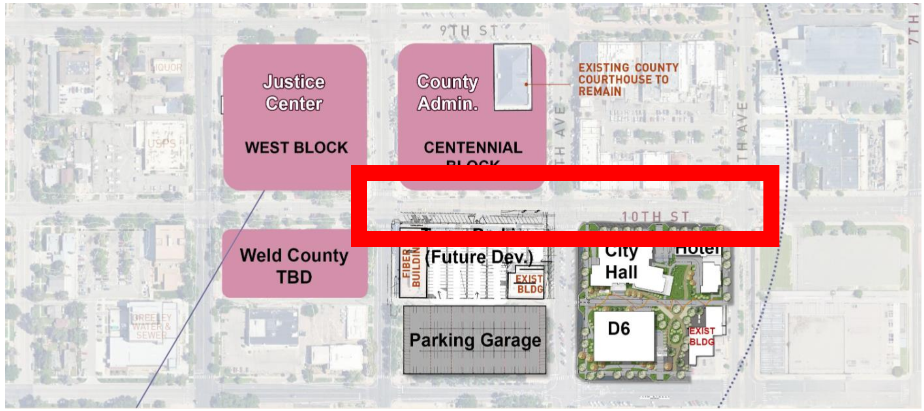


Pros/Cons of Revised Alternative

Pros	Cons
Focus on speed and throughput	Focus on speed and throughput
Two-Way Left Turn Lane	Longer crosswalk lengths
Maintain closer to existing expectations	Parking maneuvers
Some parking	Less parking
Shorter Vehicle queuing	
Less Vehicle delay	

Thank you

City of Greeley Colorado

Work Session Agenda Summary

September 8, 2026
Key Staff Contact: Kalen Myers, Budget & Policy Deputy Director

Title:

Capital Improvement Program Update

Background:

Staff will provide an update on the City's Capital Improvement Program (CIP), including capital spending and commitments through late August as well as significant project updates and changes. The presentation will also highlight several major capital projects and provide an update on the City's asset management initiative and its role in supporting future capital planning and prioritization.

This is the second update in the City's quarterly CIP reporting cycle, which is intended to provide Council with regular visibility into implementation of the adopted capital program, project progress, emerging changes, and factors affecting project schedules and investment decisions.

No formal Council action is requested; the item is for information and discussion.

Strategic Focus Area:

Community Vitality
Infrastructure and Mobility
Quality of Life

Attachments:

1. Item - Presentation

Capital Improvement Program Update September 2026

Kalen Myers, Deputy Director of Budget & Policy
Bret Naber, Deputy City Manager
City Council Work Session – September 8, 2026

Congressman Gabe Evans presenting ceremonial check for the Bellvue Pipeline-Gold Hill project.

Agenda

- Year-to-Date Capital Spending Information
- Project Updates & Changes
- Project Spotlights
- Special Topic: Asset Management Initiative

Purpose: Information Only - Capital Report-Out

Capital Spending Progress (Year-to-Date)

2026 Capital Spending & Commitments by Category

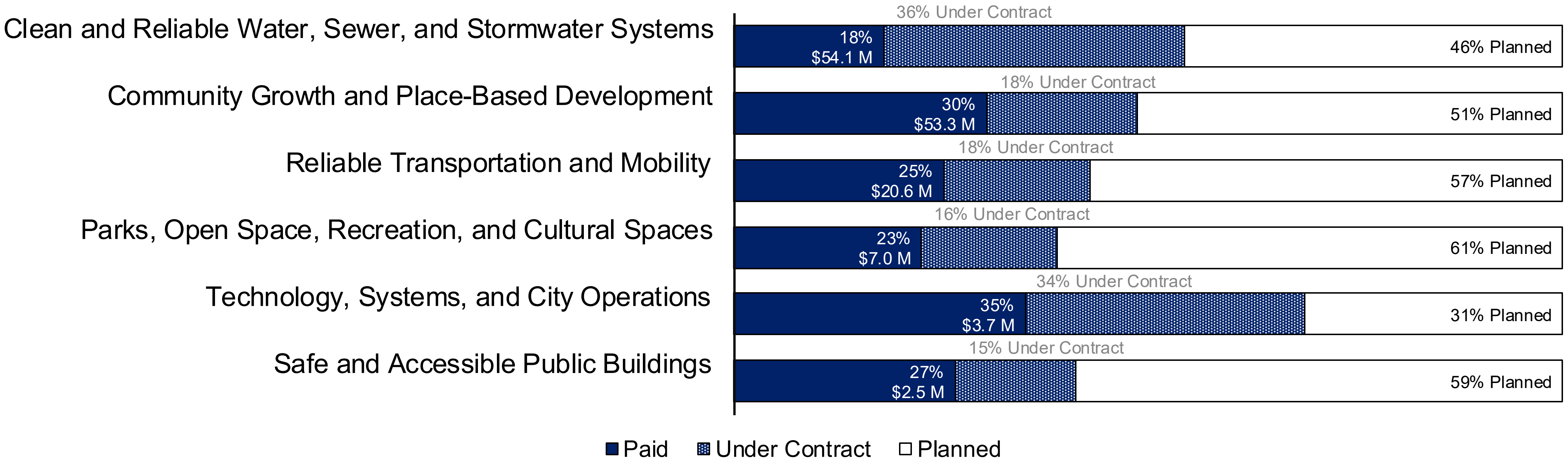
Labels show 2026 budget status as of late August 2026

Paid amount shown in dark blue.

Progress Since First Report

+$85M in additional capital expenditures

YTD May: $56.2M paid → YTD August: $141M paid



Note: Excludes administrative categories such as investment charges, transfers, and reallocation holding accounts; some projects reflect multi-year delivery timelines

Project Updates & Changes

❖ Changes in project status (e.g., paused, delayed, or accelerated)
❖ Significant reallocations between projects (> $100K)
❖ Major changes to scope, schedule, or delivery

Highlighted Updates This Quarter

- **Downtown infrastructure funding:** Several significant reallocations supported Downtown infrastructure work, primarily for stormwater, water/sewer, transportation, and lighting. Funding came from projects with savings or work that shifted to future years.
- **Urgent asset needs addressed:** Funding was reprioritized to address emerging needs, including $560K for the Coyote Run and Pheasant Run playground replacements and $150K for urgent HVAC needs and advance design at UCCC.
- **Other priority changes:** The Customer Experience initiative was discontinued, with $800K redirected to West Greeley planning; $500K was restored to advance Poudre River Initiative Phase III design following Council direction.

Note: Detailed capital budget transfers are provided in the appendix.

Project Spotlight

Wastewater Treatment & Reclamation Facility (WTRF) Upgrades

2026 Budget: $43.5M

Spent to Date: $12.5M (up from $6.3M in Q1) **| Obligated:** $27M

Project Status: Just over 50% complete*

Progress this Quarter

- New backup power generator and sitewide water loop installed
- First of three influent pumps and primary clarifiers completed

Coming Up

- Remaining influent pump and primary clarifier replacements
- Grit process equipment and electrical upgrades

Poudre River Trail Repair – Narrows Section

2026 Budget: $1.7M

Spent to Date: $38.6K **| Obligated:** $189.4K

Project Status: Pre-construction/design; construction anticipated Nov 2026–Spring 2027

Progress this Quarter

- Naranjo Civil selected as CMGC contractor
- Design refinements underway to reduce permitting risk and identify VE opportunities

Coming Up

- Complete design and establish GMP
- Begin construction in November 2026

****Note:*** *WTRF upgrades comprise multiple coordinated capital projects and include expenditures from prior years. The 50% completion estimate shown reflects the 4P/Primary Phase II project highlighted here and should not be interpreted as 50% of the $43.5M 2026 investment expended or completed.*

Project Spotlight Continued

O Street and 59th Ave Intersection Improvement

2026 Budget: $6.4M

Spent to Date: $4M (up from $950K in Q1) | **Obligated:** $2M

Project Status: Substantially complete as of June 26, 2026

Progress this Quarter

- Achieved substantial completion on June 26
- Major construction activities complete

Coming Up

- Complete final acceptance and project closeout
- CDOT documentation anticipated to be complete by October 2026

UCCC Orchestra Pit Lift Replacement

2026 Budget: $1.2M

Spent to Date: $30K | **Obligated:** $30K

Project Status: Design underway; installation planned during the summer 2027 UCCC closure

Progress this Quarter

- Began design of the replacement pit lift
- Design coordination underway in preparation for equipment procurement

Coming Up

- Complete design and order the new pit lift
- Manufacture system following design completion
- Install during UCCC closure, June–August 2027

Additional Detail Available

See the appendix for more information

- Capital Changes of Status
- Notable Inter-Project Transfers (> $100K)
- Project list by reporting category

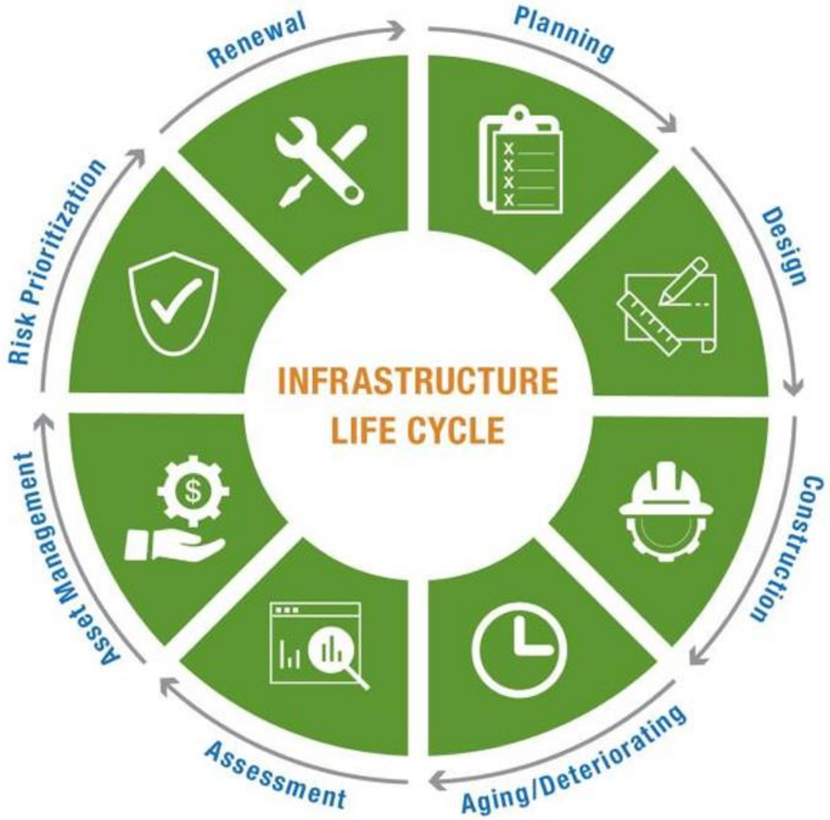
Special Topic

Asset Management Initiative

Bret Naber, Deputy City Manager

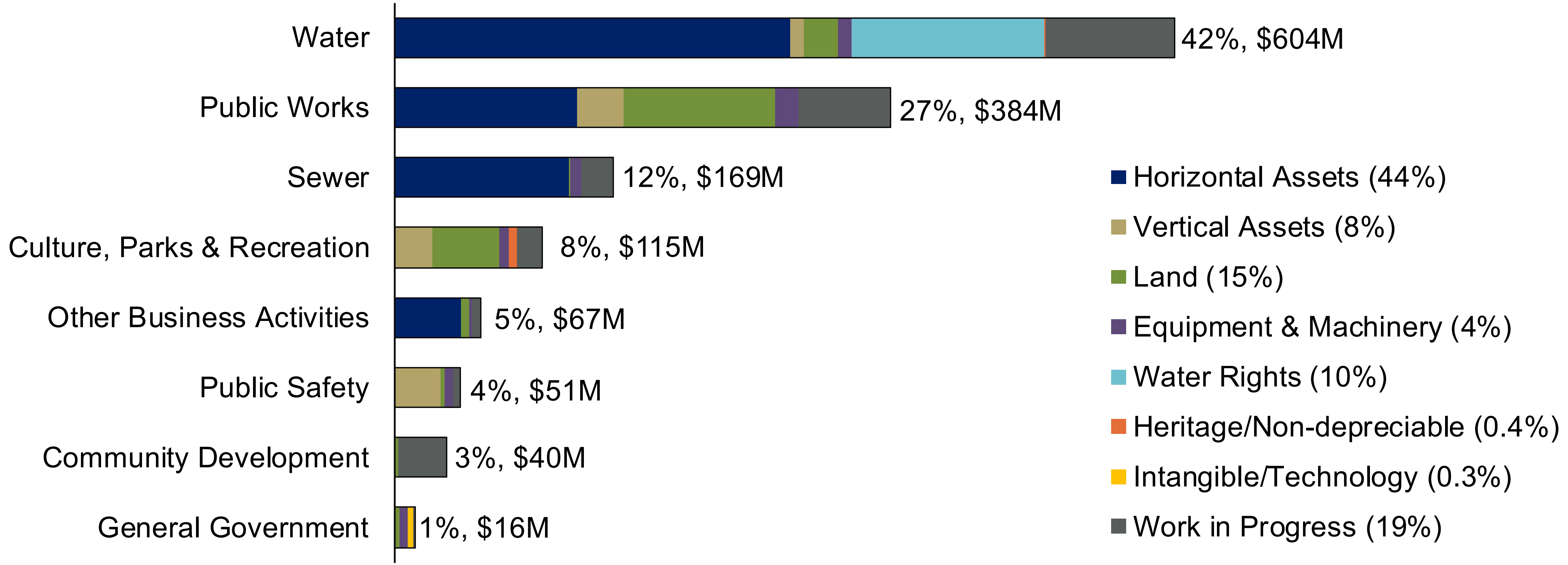
What is Asset Management?

Asset management is how we collectively make **informed decisions** about our infrastructure throughout its **lifecycle** to deliver the desired **level of service, manage risk, and maximize value** for the community.



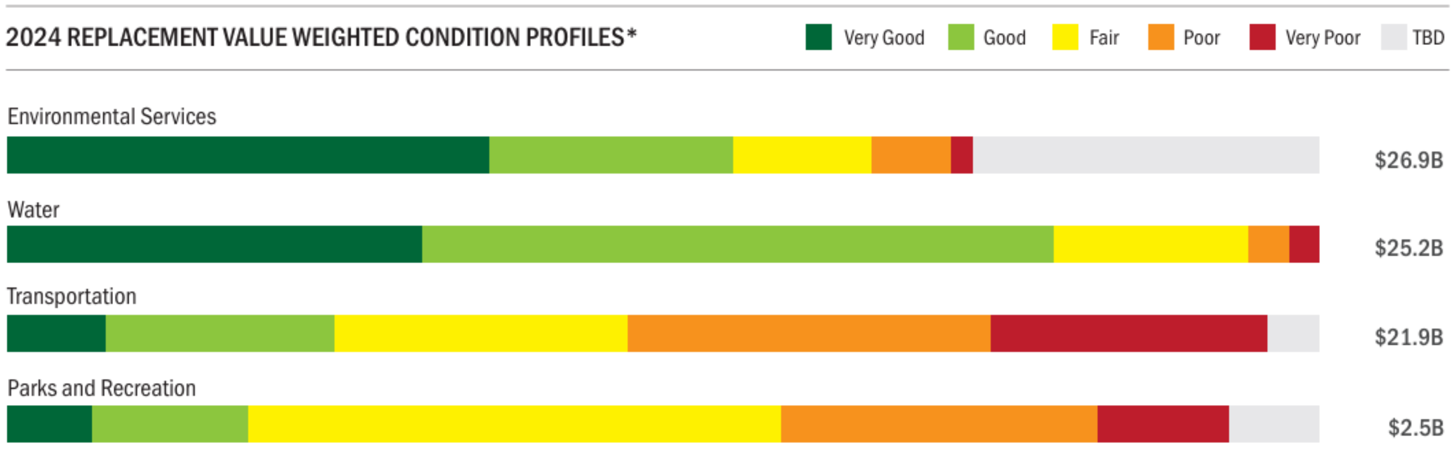
Current Asset Reporting: Financial ($1.4B)

City Of Greeley Capital Assets (2025 ACFR)

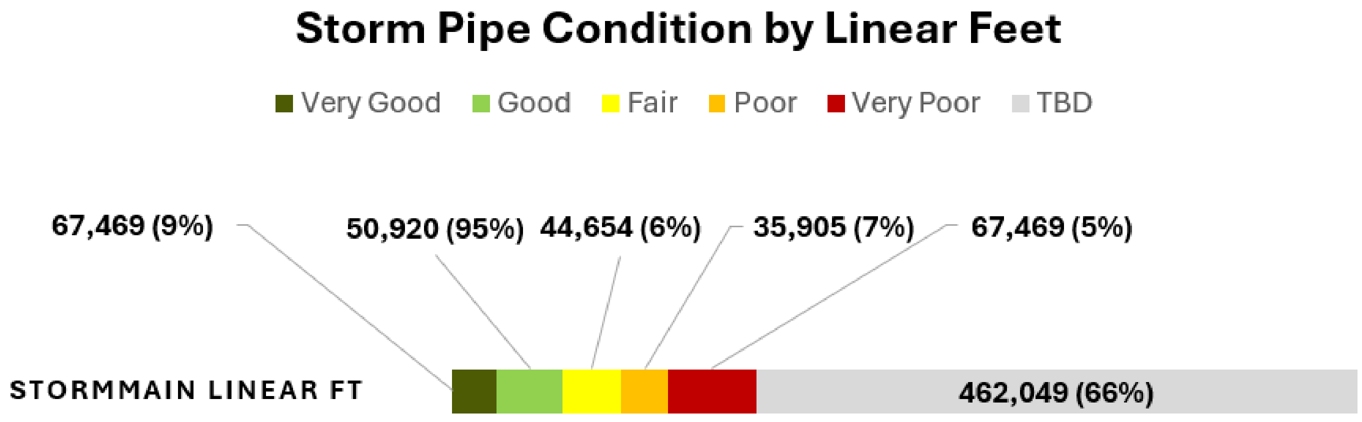


Likelihood of Failure

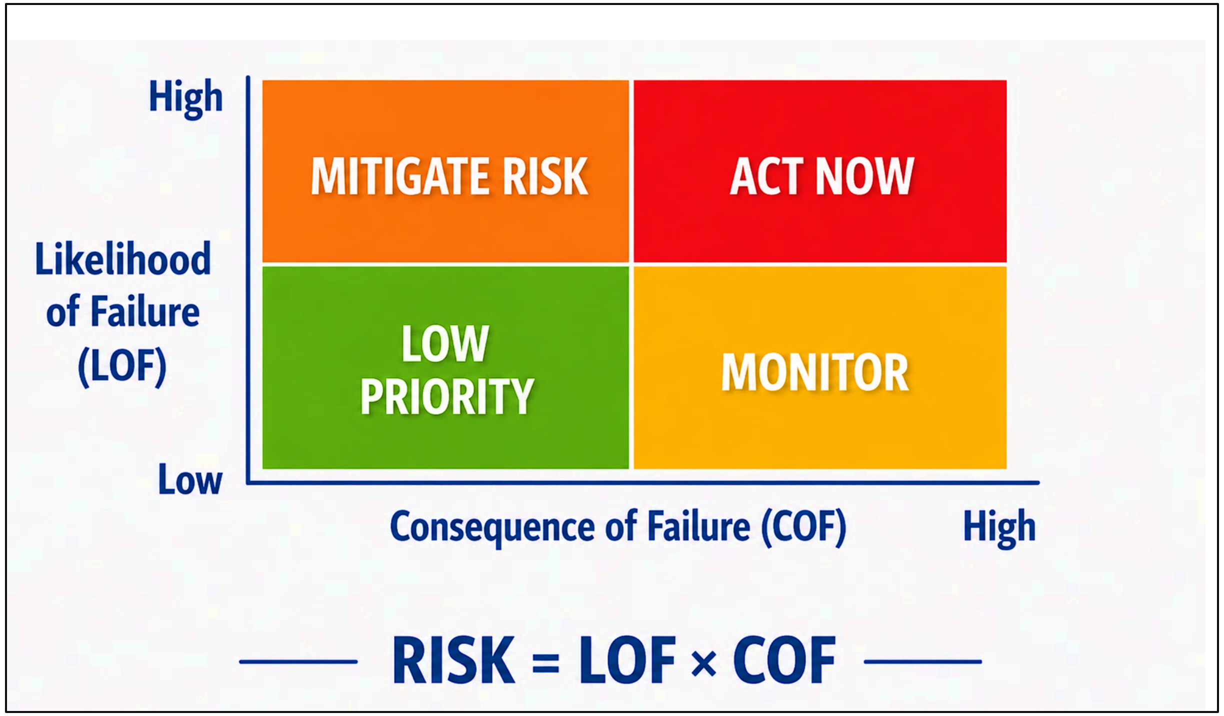
Best Practice Example → *Relatively Complete Dataset*



City of Greeley Example → *A Lot of Unknowns*



Risk Framework



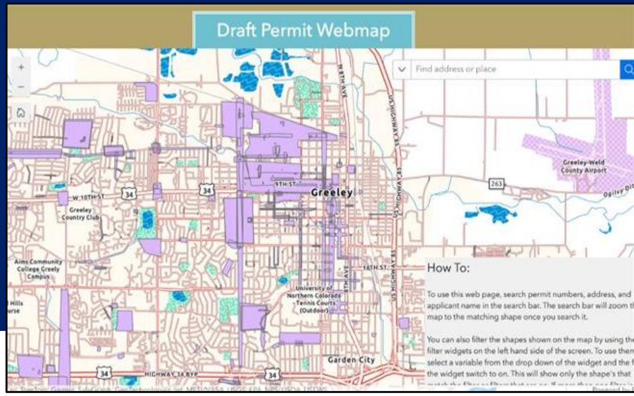
LOF Likelihood of Failure

- Remaining life/Performance (see definitions)
- Asset Condition (see definitions)
- Maintenance Ratio
- Susceptibility to Utility Outages/Power Surges and/or Lightning Strikes
- Susceptibility to External Events (including temperature extremes and vegetation damage)
- Susceptibility to Vandalism, Accidents and Theft
- Asset Design/Reliability
- Capacity (see definitions)

COF Consequence of Failure

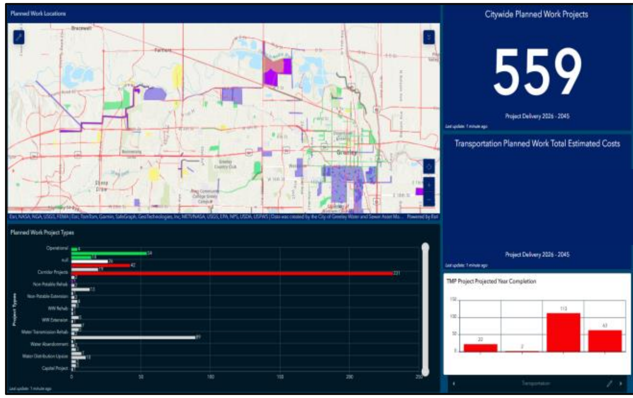
- Overall Asset Criticality (see definitions)
- Service
- Reputation
- 3rd party damage
- Health & Safety (if failure occurs)
- Environmental (if failure occurs)
- Repairability

Asset Management Next Steps



Citywide Initiative with Executive Sponsor (Bret Naber)

- Steering Committee
- Coordinating related projects (planning, permitting, etc.)



Iterative approach into current projects

- Next years CIP budgeting will incorporate these efforts

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LOF					2.4375	2
Remaining life/Performance (see definitions)	2	3				
Asset Condition (see definitions)	4					
Maintenance Ratio	3					
Susceptibility to Utility Outages/Power Surges and/or Lightning Strikes	1					
Susceptibility to External Events (inc temperature extremes and vegetation damage)	1					
Susceptibility to Vandalism, Accidents and Theft	1					
Asset Design/Reliability	3					
Capacity (see definitions)	1					
COF			4			
Overall Asset Criticality (see definitions)	5					
Service	3					
Reputational	4					
3rd party damage	2					
Health & Safety (if failure occurs)	3					
Environmental (if failure occurs)	3					
Repairability	5					
Hazard/NonCompliance Override						
Imminent safety hazard?	FALSE				FALSE	
Imminent environmental hazard?	FALSE				FALSE	
Regulatory Non-compliance?	FALSE				FALSE	

Thank you

Appendix

Additional Materials

- Asset Management Initiative - Tool and Definitions
- Capital Changes of Status
- Notable Inter-Project Transfers (> $100K)
- Project List by Reporting Category

Overall Asset Scoring Information System (OASIS)

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Asset Design/Reliability	3					
Capacity (see definitions)	1					
COF						
Overall Asset Criticality (see definitions)	5		4			
Service	3					
Reputational	4					
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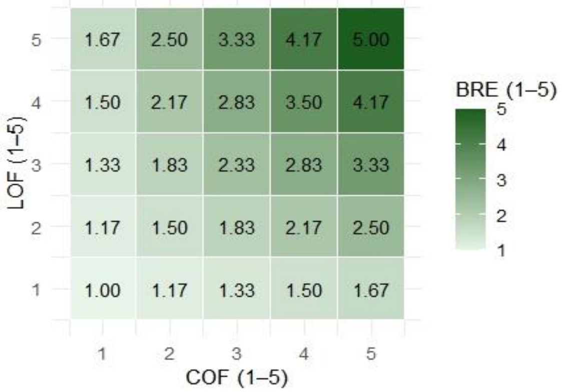

OASIS Tool Definitions

Score	Remaining Life	Performance	Asset Condition	Maintenance Ratio	Susceptibility to Utility Outages/Power Surges and/or lighting strikes	Susceptibility to External Events (e.g., temperature extremes & vegetation damage)	Susceptibility to Vandalism, Accidents and Theft	Asset Design/Reliability	LOF Capacity Reference Table (Where Applicable otherwise refer to industry standards)	
5	0-4 year remain	Performance yields asset unusable	Very Poor – Asset is in severe disrepair; major failure expected or already occurring.	High ratio of reactive work over preventive.	There are major security / protection deficiencies or vulnerabilities with backup power sources but no prior history of damage	There are major vulnerabilities and a prior history of damage	There are major security / protection deficiencies or vulnerabilities and a prior history of damage	Design and function are substantially misaligned with its current purpose requiring tightly controlled or restricted operating conditions. The asset exhibits major inefficiencies. Substantial and wide ranging non-compliances with current standards and requirements. Severe obsolescence issues	The maximum output threatens and fails to meet the current or forecasted utilization.	Fails to meet (demand exceeds capacity by >10% or LoS F)
4	5-10 year remain	Performance well below goal, remediation required	Poor – Serious deterioration, reduced function; needs replacement or major rehab soon.	Work is predominantly reactive with moderate preventive work.		There are major vulnerabilities but no prior history of damage	There are major security / protection deficiencies or vulnerabilities but no prior history of damage	Design and function are only partially aligned with current purpose and there are significant shortcomings. May have substantial efficiency shortcomings. More noncompliances with current standards and requirements than compliances. Major obsolescence issues but no prior issues	The maximum output or service level may cause significant delays or impacts disrupting the current or forecasted utilization.	Significant delays/impacts (demand exceeds capacity by ≤10% or LoS E)
3	11-15 year remain	Performance slightly below goal	Fair – Some wear and tear; still functional but showing signs of aging or inefficiency.	There is a balanced ratio of preventive / reactive work	There are moderate security / protection deficiencies or vulnerabilities with backup power sources.	There are moderate vulnerabilities	There are moderate security / protection deficiencies or vulnerabilities	Design and function are generally aligned with current purpose although there may be some minor shortcomings. May have moderate efficiency shortcomings. The asset satisfies current standards and requirements in most areas although there may be a few significant shortcomings. Moderate obsolescence issues	The maximum output or service level may cause impacts disrupting the current or forecasted utilization.	May cause impacts (0–10% headroom or LoS D)
2	16-20 year remain	Performance meets goal	Good – Minor defects or deterioration; fully operational and reliable.	Work is predominantly scheduled preventive; there is moderate reactive work		There are minor vulnerabilities	There are minor security / protection deficiencies or vulnerabilities	Design and function are well aligned with current purpose. Generally satisfies all current standards and requirements although there may be some minor non-compliances. Minor obsolescence issues	The maximum output or service level meets the needs of current and forcasted utilization.	Meets targets (10–20% headroom or LoS C)
1	21-50+ year remain	Performance beyond goal.	Excellent – New or like-new asset; no visible issues.	Work is predominantly scheduled preventive; there is minimal reactive work	The asset is considered to be fully secured / protected with backup power sources.	The asset is not considered vulnerable	The asset is considered to be fully secure / protected	Design and function are fully aligned with current purpose. Fully satisfies all current standards and requirements. No significant obsolescence issues	The maximum output or service level exceeds current and or forecasted utilization	Exceeds service targets (≥20% headroom or LoS A/B)

OASIS Tool Definitions Continued

Score	Asset Criticality	Service	Reputational	3rd party damage (if failure occurs)	Health & Safety (if failure occurs)	Environmental (if failure occurs)	Repairability (Parts/ Labor/ Knowledge/ Resources)	Imminent Safety Hazard	Imminent Environmental Hazard	Regulatory Non-Compliance
5	An asset failure would immediately impair emergency response, designated critical infrastructure, or continuity of a Tier 1 essential public service. The area contains, directly serves, or provides sole/primary access to a critical facility or lifeline node, and no practical alternate path exists.	Severe incident, decline in performance or disruption that results in major inconvenience and/or hardship. Typically, very widespread (e.g., half of City) and/or extended duration (> 1 week). Tests limits of City resources and may require external resources to assist.	Sustained criticism of organization by federal politicians, regulators, etc. AND/OR Protracted adverse local and national media attention. AND/OR Formation of customer protests/action groups.	Major and permanent damage to third-party property/assets.	Fatality of one or more people.	Widespread and persistent effects requiring specialist and extensive long-term clean up and/or rehabilitation plan.	Resource intensive to repair/replace requiring specialized expensive parts, labor, knowledge that may lead to major disruptions due to time and $.	High probability the asset currently poses an imminent threat of significant harm to people or persons (whether employees or the public).	High probability the asset currently poses an imminent threat of significant harm to the environment.	Failure of asset to meet accepted standards, orders, or regulations formed by federal or state laws, regulatory bodies, or industry standards. Regulatory compliance may need to be regularly updated, or may be permissible under retroactive compliance depending on the asset's function. (Old technology does not automatically place an asset out of compliance. Regulatory applicability depends on whether the standard is retroactive, performance-based, or triggered by replacement or major modification. Refer to asset specific compliance.
4	An asset failure would materially degrade emergency response or continuity of essential public services. The area directly supports or provides important access to designated critical infrastructure, but limited alternatives or workarounds exist.	Major incident, decline in performance or disruption that generates major inconvenience. Typically widespread (e.g., City quadrant) and/or lengthy duration (e.g., several days). Significantly affects hospitals or other critical key customers.	Significant adverse regulatory and/or external political attention. AND/OR Sustained local media reports and/or one-time national media reports.	Major damage to third-party property/assets requiring specialist contractors to remediate and repair.	Serious injury or work related illness causing lifelong disability.	Widespread and long-term effects on local ecosystem/amenity value. Likely to lead to prosecution and fines.	Significant strain on resources to repair, AND/OR Parts, materials, labor not easily obtained. Requires heavy specialization/$.			
3	An asset failure would disrupt important municipal operations or indirectly affect critical services, but impacts are manageable through planned workarounds, secondary access, or alternate routing.	Significant incident, decline in service or disruption that generates significant inconvenience to customers Typically limited scale (e.g., neighborhood) and/or limited duration (e.g., 1 2 days). Requires closely managed response protocols/provisions and coordination with other City departments.	Attention from regulator. AND/OR Adverse contact from City Senior Management, Council. AND/OR Adverse local media reports.	Moderate damage to third-party property/assets requiring significant remediation and repairs.	Significant injury requiring short-term hospitalization and/or recoverable disability.	Widespread but short-term effects on local ecosystem/amenity value	Moderate incident requiring some specialized resources to repair. Parts, materials and labor may need to be outsourced or may not be easily obtained.			
2	An asset failure would affect normal local service delivery or access but would not materially impair designated critical infrastructure or emergency operations because practical alternatives exist.	Minor incident, decline in service or disruption that generates minor inconvenience to customers. Typically localized (e.g several city blocks) and/or relatively short lived (< 1 day). Additional non-routine operational practices and workarounds invoked.	Department Senior management has to sign off incident / accident report. Notification to City Senior Management.	Minor damage to third-party property/assets with limited remediation and repairs required.	Reportable injury with lost time (typically < 3 days).	Localized and short-term reversible effects on local ecosystem/amenity value	Minor resources required, may require some specialized labor, parts, materials but are easily obtained			
1	An asset failure would not materially affect designated critical infrastructure, emergency response, or continuity of essential public operations beyond the immediate vicinity.	Very minor incident, decline in service or disruption with negligible inconvenience to customers. Typically very localized (a City block) and/or short lived. Minor and relatively routine operational practices and workarounds employed.	Adverse internal reports within department. Departmental management attention.	Superficial or no damage to third-party property/assets with very minor remediation costs.	Minor injury(s) with no associated lost time.	Managed incident with negligible impact on public amenity	Minimal incident to repair using resources that are readily available			

Appendix: Change of Project Status

Poudre River Restoration – Phase III: Moving Forward

- $500K included in the 2026 budget and previously moved to the Capital Reallocation Account following Council direction
- Project leadership and scope have since been refreshed and presented to Council
- Following the project refresh Council provided direction to restore funding and move Phase III design forward

Customer Experience (CRM): Project Discontinued

- The citywide CRM initiative has been discontinued.
- The remaining $800K project balance was redirected to West Greeley planning and project development, reducing the need to finance those pre-construction costs with COPs.

Notable Capital Budget Transfers (1 of 2)

Note: This summary highlights significant reallocations of $100,000 or more between capital projects. Administrative transfers, budget clean-up, and allocations of previously budgeted program funding among individual projects are excluded.

REF	From	To	Amount	Purpose
1	Island Grove Chiller Replacement	Playground Replacement - Coyote Run Park	$324K	Fund urgent playground replacement at Coyote Run Park using savings from the Island Grove Chiller Replacement project.
2	Island Grove Chiller Replacement	Playground Replacement - Pheasant Run Park	$236K	Fund urgent playground replacement at Pheasant Run Park using savings from the Island Grove Chiller Replacement project.
3	Utility Billing Replacement-Water	Downtown Water System Replacement	$282K	Fund additional services associated with the Downtown Civic Campus Infrastructure Project; available funding identified from projected savings in the Utility Billing Replacement project.
4	Trenchless Main and Collector Rehabilitation	Sewer Collection System Rehabilitation	$200K	Support higher-than-anticipated sewer rehabilitation and repair needs using available funding from the Trenchless Rehabilitation project.
5	ADA - Transition Plan Implementation	HVAC All City Buildings	$150K	Reprioritize funding from unscheduled 2026 ADA work to address urgent HVAC needs and begin design for the UCCC HVAC replacement planned for 2027.
6	Poudre River Ranch Stormwater	Downtown CIP PMGC	$8.9M	Redirect funding from the Poudre River Ranch Stormwater project, which is no longer planned for 2026, to support Downtown stormwater improvements.

Notable Capital Budget Transfers (2 of 2)

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REF	From	To	Amount	Purpose
7	North Boomerang Pump Station Replacement; Mosier Reservoir Rehab	23rd Avenue Reservoir Replacements	$2.8M	Fund costs not eligible for DWRF financing using savings from North Boomerang and funding from the delayed Mosier Reservoir project.
8	Various Water & Sewer projects	Downtown Water, Sewer & Non-Potable Improvements	$7.89M	Fully fund Water, Sewer, and Non-Potable improvements associated with Downtown construction using savings and funding from projects deferred to future years.
9	Terry Ranch Water Development; North Boomerang Pump Station Replacement	Downtown Water & Non-Potable Improvements	$174K	Fund additional Downtown Water and Non-Potable design costs associated with Change Order No. 4 using savings from projects projected to come in under budget.
10	Quality of Life Capital Reallocation	Poudre River Initiative – Phase 3 Design	$500K	Advance Phase 3 design using Quality of Life funding originally budgeted for PRRI, consistent with Council direction.
11	KGM – East 8th St. Bridge & Downtown PMGC	Downtown Transportation & Lighting	$2.29M	Fund Downtown transportation and lighting improvements using KGM funding not needed for originally planned work in 2026 due to project timing.
12	Customer Experience Implementation	West Greeley Project Evaluation	$800K	Redirect remaining funds from the discontinued Customer Experience initiative to West Greeley planning and project development, reducing the need to finance pre-construction costs with COPs.

Project List – 2026 YTD Spending

Clean and Reliable Water, Sewer, and Stormwater Systems (1 of 8)

Ref #	Source	Project Name	Budget	Spend	Obligated	Committed	Balance	Notes
12439	Dev Fees/Utility Rates	12th Street Storm Trunk Line - Phase 1A.	82,401	74	82,401	100%	(74)	Project complete
12440	Dev Fees/Utility Rates	12th Street Storm Trunk Line - Phase 1B.	2,928,515	27,745	450,946	16%	2,449,824	Project complete; remaining balance to be reallocated
12441	Dev Fees/Utility Rates	12th Street Storm Trunk Line - Phase 2.	2,516,588	111,456	576,862	27%	1,828,270	
12442	Dev Fees/Utility Rates	12th Street Storm Trunk Line - Phase 3.	12,049,799	212,426	215,567	4%	11,621,806	
12443	Dev Fees/Utility Rates	12th Street Storm Trunk Line - Phase 4.	1,104,036	88,726	214,814	27%	800,496	
13092	Utility Rates	16th Street Sewer Collection Pipe Replacement	67,176	0	0	0%	67,176	Project complete
13093	Utility Rates	16th Street Water Line Replacement	0	35	0	-	(35)	Project complete
12916	Utility Rates	23rd Avenue Reservoir Replacements	3,733,779	62,151	21,823	2%	3,649,805	Work cannot continue until SHPO approval is obtained for 13297
13297	Utility Rates	23rd Avenue Reservoir Replacements DWRF	3,694,000	0	0	0%	3,694,000	City waiting for State Historical Preservation Office/EPA approval
13250	Plant Inv Fees	29th Street Multifamily Regional Pump Station	2,627,000	0	0	0%	2,627,000	Awaiting Developer reimb
12454	Plant Inv Fees	35th Ave Non-Potable Waterline.	690,848	0	0	0%	690,848	Delayed to align construction with the PW roadway project
12459	Utility Rates	35th Avenue and F Street Sewer Capacity.	752,417	0	0	0%	752,417	Project complete; remaining balance to be reallocated
12457	Plant Inv Fees	35th Avenue F to O Street.	297,941	0	0	0%	297,941	Delayed to align construction with the PW roadway project
13172	Dev Fees/Utility Rates	432 Stormwater Collection System	2,414,081	0	0	0%	2,414,081	
13173	Utility Rates	433 Stormwater Collection System	2,387,554	285,021	308,467	25%	1,794,066	
13118	Dev Fees/Utility Rates	7th St Outfall - Trunk Line - Preliminary Design	6,810,024	318,112	511,234	12%	5,980,679	
12722	Utility Rates	8th Ave Sanitary/Storm MH Conflict	223,890	113,781	3,440	52%	106,669	Delayed to align with other 8th Ave improvements
12918	Utility Rates	9th and 10th Streets Waterline Replacement	578,167	60,391	202,775	46%	315,001	Delayed to align with PW project
12477	Plant Inv Fees	Additional Sanitary Sewer Manholes & Sewer Taps.	79,000	3,503	0	4%	75,497	

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Ref #	Source	Project Name	Budget	Spend	Obligated	Committed	Balance	Notes
12478	Utility Rates	Advanced Metering Infrastructure.	341,215	56,152	0	16%	285,063	
12479	Utility Rates	Ancillary System Improvements.	54,000	0	0	0%	54,000	
12487	Dev Fees/Utility Rates	Asset Management Projects.	1,882,714	206,226	849,162	56%	827,326	
13150	Utility Rates	Balsam Ave & LS9 Capacity Assessment	270,000	0	0	0%	270,000	Project is related to the future relocation of Lift Station 9
13138	Utility Rates	Bellvue and Boyd WTP Electrical Upgrade	329,450	245,592	5,232	76%	78,626	
13143	Utility Rates	Bellvue Filter Media Replacement	308,650	0	0	0%	308,650	Delayed based on filter samples showing not yet needed.
12914	Utility Rates	Bellvue Flocculator and Sedimentation Building Rehab	2,548,135	0	0	0%	2,548,135	Project delayed due to funding concerns, design now 2027
12489	PIF/Grants	Bellvue Pipeline-Gold Hill Segment.	24,785,735	100,681	252,176	1%	24,432,877	Subject of FEMA BRIC and FEMA PDM funding requests
12490	Utility Rates	Bellvue Sedimentation Basin and Effluent Channel	279,080	63,311	91,288	55%	124,481	
13214	Plant Inv Fees	Bellvue Storage Diversion Feasibility	355,480	182,082	156,634	95%	16,764	Project complete
12915	Utility Rates	Bellvue Switchgear Replacement	1,250,661	9,838	600,132	49%	640,691	
12488	Utility Rates	Bellvue TB1 Repair and Mitigation	2,900,973	80,753	1,472,385	54%	1,347,835	
12724	Plant Inv Fees	Bellvue Two Million Gallon Clearwell	455,108	155,631	212,845	81%	86,631	
12493	Utility Rates	Bellvue Water Treatment Plant General Rehab	819,553	271,990	100,717	45%	446,846	
12926	Water Sales	Big T Source Water Assessment and Protection	320,000	0	0	0%	320,000	Project delayed. Evaluating if this is appropriate for grant funding.
12495	Utility Rates	Boomerang GC Water Efficiency Improvements.	25,447	2,170	22,211	96%	1,066	
12496	Plant Inv Fees	Boomerang Non-Pot Overflow & Stormwater Imp.	425,970	54,428	77,094	31%	294,448	
12499	Utility Rates	Boyd Flocculator Replacement.	1,358,236	71,797	888	5%	1,285,551	Project complete; remaining balance to be reallocated
12500	Utility Rates	Boyd Sedimentation Basin Repair.	24,450	0	24,444	100%	6	

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Ref #	Source	Project Name	Budget	Spend	Obligated	Committed	Balance	Notes
13175	Plant Inv Fees	Boyd Transmission Line Relocation - Construction	392,893	282,198	98,371	97%	12,324	
13174	Plant Inv Fees	Boyd Transmission Line Relocation - Design	33,240	24,455	0	74%	8,785	Project complete
12502	Utility Rates	Boyd Water Treatment Plant - General Rehab.	1,357,714	238,631	65,653	22%	1,053,430	
12501	Utility Rates	Boyd WTP Process Improvements.	185,778	24,464	161,314	100%	(0)	
12907	Plant Inv Fees	Bulk Water Stations	361,528	144	11,693	3%	349,691	Project reprioritized
13170	Plant Inv Fees	C St Waterline Extension	422,500	0	0	0%	422,500	Delayed to align construction with the PW roadway project
12509	Utility Rates	Capital Outlay Replacement - Sewer.	586,588	127,736	251,881	65%	206,971	
12510	Utility Rates	Capital Outlay Replacement - Water.	1,151,454	448,098	5,100	39%	698,256	
13155	Plant Inv Fees	Carestream Wastewater Project	284,379	0	0	0%	284,379	Project complete; remaining balance to be reallocated
13144	Water Sales	City of Greeley and United States Forest Service Land Exchange	45,000	0	0	0%	45,000	
12520	Plant Inv Fees	Collection Line Ext/Over.	0	444	0	-	(444)	
13188	Water Sales	Delta Park Non-Potable Change Case	100,000	0	0	0%	100,000	
12522	Utility Rates	Detention Pond Maintenance Program.	134,404	83,672	36,254	89%	14,478	
12523	Water Sales	Development of Parcel B, Poudre Ponds.	958,800	(18,889)	136,152	12%	841,538	Budget is for final payment to seller of the Poudre Ponds
12524	Plant Inv Fees	Distribution Line Extension & Oversizing.	161,000	0	0	0%	161,000	Project is developer driven.
12525	Utility Rates	Distribution Pipeline Replacement.	5,489,672	1,908,268	594,752	46%	2,986,652	
12526	Utility Rates	Distribution System Model & Master Plan.	244,868	25,063	219,805	100%	0	
12527	Utility Rates	Distribution System Optimization.	107,666	17,271	82,610	93%	7,785	
13268	Dev Fees/Utility Rates	Downtown CIP PMGC	36,971,943	541,503	39,684,091	109%	(3,253,651)	Transfer pending to correct overage
13258	Plant Inv Fees	Downtown Non-Potable System Expansion	1,989,000	329,981	1,658,845	100%	174	
13253	Utility Rates	Downtown Sanitary Sewer Replacement	2,551,500	299,255	2,713,853	118%	(461,608)	On schedule; continues into 2027

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Ref #	Source	Project Name	Budget	Spend	Obligated	Committed	Balance	Notes
13252	Utility Rates	Downtown Water System Replacement	5,908,293	259,867	8,655,156	151%	(3,006,730)	On schedule; continues into 2027
12537	Plant Inv Fees	F St & 47th Ave Waterlines.	463,282	0	0	0%	463,282	Project delayed with WS campus
12540	Utility Rates	Fire Hydrant Replacement.	340,000	88,609	75,675	48%	175,716	
12543	Water Sales	Future Water Acquisition - Phase II.	6,745,000	6,029,994	14,000	90%	701,006	
13217	Utility Rates	Garden City Sewer Capacity Improvement	348,157	43,936	104,595	43%	199,626	
12545	Utility Rates	General Rehabilitation Projects.	711,191	132,038	15,967	21%	563,186	
13139	Utility Rates	Grapevine Tailwater Pipeline Partial Replacement	509,019	3,449	5,680	2%	499,890	Out for bid in September 2026
12908	Plant Inv Fees	Greeley West Non-Pot Pump Station Expansion.	420,290	(33,422)	176,053	34%	277,659	Project complete; remaining balance to be reallocated
12930	Utility Rates	Highland Hills Sewer 35th Ave Capacity	1,844,292	35,041	106,594	8%	1,702,656	Project is in design in 2026.
12549	Utility Rates	Highland Hills Sewer 47th Ave Capacity.	789,625	458,159	191,085	82%	140,381	
12929	Utility Rates	Highland Hills Sewer Bittersweet Park	260,669	29,475	77,885	41%	153,309	
12551	Utility Rates	Hourglass and Comanche Reservoir Rehabilitation.	100,000	11,666	86,310	98%	2,024	Project complete
12556	Utility Rates	Instrumentation & Controls - Water.	212,033	54,877	19,494	35%	137,662	
12557	Utility Rates	Instrumentation and Controls - Wastewater.	285,950	74,102	29,077	36%	182,771	
12928	Water Sales	Interruptible Supply and Storage Project / Alternative Transfer Method (ATM)	767,065	0	0	0%	767,065	Project postponed to 2031 because of budget constraints
13133	Plant Inv Fees	Irrigation Pump Station Upgrades	804,567	445,549	31,412	59%	327,606	
12919	Utility Rates	Island Grove Park Waterline Replacement	166,553	71,132	30,556	61%	64,864	Delayed to align with Island Grove MP & stormwater projects
13251	Utility Rates	Lake Loveland Tower Cover	310,000	0	0	0%	310,000	Delayed until maintenance aligns with ditch company maintenance
12736	Utility Rates	Lead Service Line Inventory and Replacement	2,786,805	149,503	294,845	16%	2,342,458	City funded portion is reflective of estimates; to be updated
12931	Utility Rates	Lift Station 15 (Hope Springs) Replacement	865,134	865,133	0	100%	1	Project complete

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Ref #	Source	Project Name	Budget	Spend	Obligated	Committed	Balance	Notes
13163	Plant Inv Fees	Local West Greeley Sewer Improvements	1,019,513	1,545,340	777,959	228%	(1,303,786)	Pre-con/design ongoing. Appropriation needed for overage.
13037	Utility Rates	LSIR - Phases 2-4 DWRF	15,038,548	2,352,659	3,773,103	41%	8,912,786	
12573	Dev Fees/Utility Rates	Master Planning Program Updates.	128,250	148,524	69,205	170%	(89,479)	Transfer pending to correct overage
12575	Utility Rates	Meter Replacement.	100,000	47,231	0	47%	52,769	
13140	Utility Rates	Milton Seaman Caretaker House Upgrade	18,834	9,732	0	52%	9,102	Project complete
12576	Utility Rates	Milton Seaman Outlet Works.	6,398,231	178,865	59,179	4%	6,160,187	On schedule; continues into 2027
13131	Plant Inv Fees	Monfort Park Non-Pot System Expansion	472,070	0	0	0%	472,070	Project is being delayed due to funding concerns and staff time
12917	Utility Rates	Mosier Reservoir Rehab and Optimization	959,066	27,645	62,608	9%	868,813	Portions of project are being reprioritized due to funding concerns
12579	Plant Inv Fees	N Weld Water System Purchase.	1,015,641	0	0	0%	1,015,641	2027 expenditure anticipated.
12587	Plant Inv Fees	Neff Lake Pipeline.	1,808,371	1,563,666	80,025	91%	164,681	
12581	Plant Inv Fees	New Construction Meters.	45,000	22,469	0	50%	22,531	
12583	Utility Rates	Nitrification Project Phase 2.	0	(171,900)	0	-	171,900	Retainage payment; project complete.
12584	Plant Inv Fees	Non-Potable Expansion Project.	2,177,496	1,897,097	255,442	99%	24,957	
12911	Utility Rates	Non-Potable Pump Station Replacement	823,959	543,599	102,959	78%	177,402	
12586	Utility Rates	Non-Potable Replacement Rehabilitation.	719,327	263,810	20,544	40%	434,974	
12588	Water Sales	Non-tributary Groundwater SLB Change Case.	2,316,451	400,945	285,418	30%	1,630,088	
12910	Utility Rates	North Boomerang Non-Pot Pump Station Replacement	3,690,000	1,273,264	2,198,442	94%	218,294	
12589	Plant Inv Fees	North Greeley Sewer Phase 2A.	5,265,724	4,846,601	497,676	101%	(78,553)	Project complete
12590	Plant Inv Fees	O St & 59th Roundabout Waterline.	1,684,066	13,054	0	1%	1,671,012	Project complete, invoicing is behind
12906	Plant Inv Fees	O St Waterline Extension 23rd-25th	3,745	633	0	17%	3,112	Project complete

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Ref #	Source	Project Name	Budget	Spend	Obligated	Committed	Balance	Notes
12593	Water Sales	Overland Trail.	30,000	3,270	1,785	17%	24,945	
13021	Dev Fees/Utility Rates	Pouder River Ranch Stormwater	270,624	135,140	135,485	100%	(0)	Delayed due to property acquisition concern, anticipated restart in late '26
12909	Plant Inv Fees	Poudre Ponds Redevelopment Pond C	30,000	0	0	0%	30,000	
12612	Plant Inv Fees	Poudre Trunk Phase 2.	745,000	0	0	0%	745,000	Project complete; remaining balance to be reallocated
13146	Plant Inv Fees	Regional West Greeley Interceptor and Lift Station	298,017	86,023	74,360	54%	137,633	
12744	Utility Rates	Repairs to No. 3 Ditch	130,892	0	0	0%	130,892	
12925	Water Sales	Response and Management to NISP	1,233,421	469,568	309,034	63%	454,820	
12927	Water Sales	Retiming Storage Investigation	175,275	51,859	123,416	100%	0	
13148	Utility Rates	Risk & Resiliency Study and Emergency Plan WW	245,000	0	0	0%	245,000	Project delayed due to staff time.
13136	Utility Rates	Risk & resiliency Study and Emergency Plan- Water	58,107	0	2	0%	58,105	
12625	Utility Rates	Risk and Resiliency Projects.	1,890,962	53,650	13,465	4%	1,823,847	2026 work coordinated with IT.
12629	Utility Rates	Sanitary Sewer Master Plan Update	150,000	0	0	0%	150,000	
12626	Utility Rates	SCADA Master Plan.	96,589	0	0	0%	96,589	Project complete; remaining balance to be reallocated
12745	Utility Rates	SCADA Upgrades High Mountain Reservoirs	138,034	25,463	1,602	20%	110,970	
12627	Utility Rates	SCADA Upgrades Reservoir 23 and Non-Potable.	80,324	31,797	35,909	84%	12,618	Project complete
13254	Utility Rates	Secondary Clarifier Upgrades	775,906	74,702	481,013	72%	220,191	
12746	Utility Rates	Secondary Digesters Rehabilitation	510	254	0	50%	256	
12631	Utility Rates	Sewer Collection System Rehabilitation.	710,573	380,283	11,373	55%	318,918	
12628	Utility Rates	SMIC Other Drainage System Repairs (System Mains, Inlets, and Culverts).	7,873,880	1,609,423	1,157,035	35%	5,107,422	
13159	Utility Rates	Stampede Arena Sewer Improvement	674,417	51,344	27,105	12%	595,967	Postponed to align with Island Grove MP and stormwater projects

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Ref #	Source	Project Name	Budget	Spend	Obligated	Committed	Balance	Notes
12677	Utility Rates	Stormwater Asset Management Program.	265,155	107,708	2,106	41%	155,341	
12638	Utility Rates	Stormwater Equipment Replacement.	1,239,734	167,011	402,493	46%	670,230	
13248	Dev Fees/Utility Rates	Stormwater Land Acquisition	5,000,000	0	0	0%	5,000,000	
12640	Plant Inv Fees	Terry Ranch Water Development.	16,117,597	2,549,434	6,684,659	57%	6,883,503	
12648	Utility Rates	Transmission Line Customers Re-Route.	600,129	0	0	0%	600,129	Dependent on customer need
12923	Utility Rates	Transmission Lines 1 and 2 Rehab - Cache to Poudre River	385,321	153,763	18,121	45%	213,437	
12922	Utility Rates	Transmission Lines 1 and 2 Reroute and Rehab - Schneider Farm	264,846	0	67,756	26%	197,090	Project complete; remaining balance to be reallocated
12920	Utility Rates	Transmission System Corrosion Protection	662,414	87,785	219,181	46%	355,448	
12649	Utility Rates	Transmission System Rehabilitation.	974,345	22,260	18,123	4%	933,961	For as needed repairs
12652	Utility Rates	Treated Water Reservoir Rehabilitation.	680,801	79,902	39,871	18%	561,028	For as needed repairs
12653	Utility Rates	Trenchless Main and Collector Rehabilitation.	613,717	(15,665)	212,975	32%	416,407	
13132	Plant Inv Fees	Upper Equalizer Project	205,000	0	0	0%	205,000	Project was delayed by the Neff Lake pipeline purchase timeline
12661	Utility Rates	Utility Billing Replacement-Sewer.	95,473	50,658	44,857	100%	(42)	Project complete
12662	Utility Rates	Utility Billing Replacement-Water.	1,495,231	194,037	138,003	22%	1,163,191	Project complete; remaining balance to be reallocated
12664	Utility Rates	Valve Replacement.	486,391	296,935	30,986	67%	158,470	
12671	Utility Rates	Wastewater Flow Monitoring Program.	15,927	10,822	5,122	100%	(17)	
12674	Utility Rates	Water and Sewer Facilities Program.	93,386	332,515	287,890	664%	(527,018)	Budget transfer pending to correct overage.
13145	Water Sales	Water and Sewer History 2nd Edition	34,410	34,610	0	101%	(200)	
12924	Water Sales	Water Resources Database Build	101,971	0	0	0%	101,971	Postponed
12672	Water Sales	Water Supply & Storage Change Case Ph 2.	189,905	34,782	52,185	46%	102,938	

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Ref #	Source	Project Name	Budget	Spend	Obligated	Committed	Balance	Notes
12673	Plant Inv Fees	Water Taps.	75,000	(847)	0	-1%	75,847	
12913	Utility Rates	Water Treatment Plants Master Plan.	1,293,712	459,316	90,342	42%	744,053	
12953	Utility Rates	Waterline Relocations	1,718	7,385	0	430%	(5,667)	
13142	Utility Rates	Waterline Replacement for Strategic Growth Project	270,114	113,781	3,440	43%	152,893	
12932	Utility Rates	WTRF Additional Cake Hopper	39,145	0	0	0%	39,145	
13149	Utility Rates	WTRF Electrical Upgrades	389,420	241,799	141,790	99%	5,831	
12666	Utility Rates	WTRF Generator Replacement.	3,022,913	2,422,071	0	80%	600,842	
12799	Utility Rates	WTRF Master Plan Updates	418,584	300,060	36,716	80%	81,809	
13147	Plant Inv Fees	WTRF Odor Control	5,265	3,938	0	75%	1,327	Project complete
12667	Utility Rates	WTRF Primary Treatment Phase 2.	43,506,601	12,513,865	27,462,547	92%	3,530,189	
12668	Utility Rates	WTRF SCADA System Upgrade.	8,793	0	0	0%	8,793	
13130	Plant Inv Fees	Zone 2 and North of River Storage Tank	620,000	0	0	0%	620,000	Coordinated with Severance
12921	Utility Rates	Zone 4 Electrical Upgrade	365,255	167,833	20,113	51%	177,310	
		Total:	**$298,770,021**	**$54,107,240**	**$108,621,715**	**54%**	**$136,041,066**	

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Community Growth and Place-Based Development

Ref #	Source	Project Name	Budget	Spend	Obligated	Committed	Balance	Notes
13074	General	Baptist Church Improvement Project	167,942	14,849	35,675	30%	117,418	Work ongoing
13023	User Fees	Bucklen Land Exchange	5,146	0	5,146	100%	(0)	
13047	General	Catholic Charities	119,168	0	0	0%	119,168	
13114	Food Tax	City Hall Future Planning	5,681	2,640	3,041	100%	(0)	Project complete
13228	General	Citywide CIP Program Management and Planning	200,000	0	0	0%	200,000	
3673	COP	Civic Campus COP Proceeds	84,650,000	0	0	0%	84,650,000	Spending will not occur prior to COP issuance
13052	General	COG Master Leasing Program	54,552	60,723	5,972	122%	(12,142)	
12980	General	Development of an Angel Investment Ecosystem	191,501	0	0	0%	191,501	
13066	Food Tax	Downtown Administrative Space Additions	2,064,229	1,598,417	62,340	80%	403,472	2026 work ongoing
13215	Food Tax	Downtown Civic Campus Planning & Management	2,201,084	81,920	221,760	14%	1,897,404	
13216	Food Tax	Downtown Civic Campus Pre-Dev - Food Tax	4,200,000	409,165	2,784,355	76%	1,006,480	
13197	General	Downtown Civic Campus Pre-Development	2,978,321	3,349,006	464,781	128%	(835,466)	Correction pending
13209	Food Tax	Greeley Airport	2,648,389	2,397,677	320,453	103%	(69,740)	Transfer pending to correct overage
13105	Dev Fees	Greeley Airport Road Development	140,883	128,997	11,887	100%	0	
13377	QOL Tax	Poudre River Initiative Phase 3 Design	500,000	0	0	0%	500,000	
13303	General	Redevelopment & Incentive Funds	2,425,524	32,649	504,275	22%	1,888,600	
12995	General	Small Business Support - Multi-Faceted Campaign	55,214	200	0	0%	55,014	
13044	General	Waste Transfer Station and Light Industrial Space	14,011	37	0	0%	13,974	
13234	General	West Greeley Financial Analysis GID	0	10,000	0	-	(10,000)	Budget transfer pending.
13177	COP	West Greeley Fund All Projects	72,374,123	45,185,372	27,188,751	100%	0	
12963	General	West Greeley Master Plan	59,744	25,025	34,448	100%	270	
13281	General	West Greeley Project Evaluation	0	21,042	233,962	-	(255,004)	Budget transfer pending.
		Total:	**$175,055,512**	**$53,317,719**	**$31,876,844**	**49%**	**$89,860,949**	

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Parks, Open Space, Recreation, and Cultural Spaces (1 of 3)

Ref #	Source	Project Name	Budget	Spend	Obligated	Committed	Balance	Notes
12446	1% Public Art	16th St. Renovations Art	0	15,000	0	-	(15,000)	Transfer pending. Install by 9/11.
12480	Food Tax	Annual Emergency Facility & Parks Repairs.	220,500	87,202	22,746	50%	110,552	Projects ongoing in 2026
12485	1% Public Art	Art Acquisitions (Capital).	55,372	0	23,605	43%	31,767	On track complete Q3-Q4
12550	Food Tax	Museum Site Maintenance.	76,913	18,049	2,230	26%	56,634	On track complete Q3-Q4
12555	QOL Tax	Inspire Discovery Park and East Memorial Park	239,420	47,899	134,199	76%	57,322	On track complete Q3-Q4
12562	Food Tax	Irrigation System Replacement - Linn Grove Cem	138,979	(151,073)	70,627	-58%	219,425	Negative = Retainage Payment
12594	1% Public Art	Paint the Town Murals.	62,675	20,000	0	32%	42,675	Under contract with Weld Walls
12598	Food Tax	Playground Maintenance.	46,305	22,548	0	49%	23,757	On track complete Q3-Q4
12615	1% Public Art	Public Art Community Outreach.	17,000	3,819	0	22%	13,181	On track complete Q3-Q4
12616	1% Public Art	Public Art Installations & Maintenance.	85,596	21,045	0	25%	64,552	On track complete Q3-Q4
12623	Food Tax	Resurface Play Courts.	69,458	0	69,458	100%	0	On track with planned activities
12641	1% Public Art	Tointon Gallery.	16,989	265	0	2%	16,724	On track complete Q3-Q4
12647	Food Tax	Trail Capital Maintenance.	500,000	134,054	18,195	30%	347,751	On track complete Q3-Q4
12726	Dev Fees	Community Driven Improvements	267,717	4,990	123,348	48%	139,379	On track complete Q3-Q4
12738	Dev Fees	Redtail Park in Westgate Neighborhood	3,051,261	2,345,178	439,418	91%	266,665	On track to complete in 2026
12750	Food Tax	UCCC Acoustic Panel Replacements	984,520	644,841	321,499	98%	18,181	2026 project work ongoing.
12786	Dev Fees	Calabaza Park - Northridge Trails Subdivision	4,544,100	40,941	257,800	7%	4,245,359	On schedule; continues into 2027
12790	Dev Fees	Eagleview Park - D Street & 60th Avenue	3,281,883	0	0	0%	3,281,883	On track for 2028 completion.
12793	Dev Fees	Purchase Swanson Kiwanis Home & expand Park	125,975	71,151	39,327	88%	15,496	On track for completion in 2026
12794	Dev Fees	Purchase and Build Balsam Parking Lot	506,153	24,872	10,243	7%	471,038	Annexation underway; staff evaluating lower-cost options.
12820	Food Tax	Parks Fence Repair and Replacement	133,928	94,638	10,983	79%	28,307	On track complete Q3-Q4
12877	QOL Tax	Playground Replacement - Brentwood Park	339,783	311,351	19,314	97%	9,119	Project complete
12878	QOL Tax	Playground Replacement - Coyote Run Park	650,000	5,692	0	1%	644,308	On schedule; continues into 2027

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Project List – 2026 YTD Spending

Parks, Open Space, Recreation, and Cultural Spaces (2 of 3)

Ref #	Source	Project Name	Budget	Spend	Obligated	Committed	Balance	Notes
12886	QOL Tax	Playground Replacement - Peak View Park	372,792	4,750	345,646	94%	22,395	On schedule; continues into 2027
12887	QOL Tax	Playground Replacement - Pheasant Run Park	450,000	6,046	0	1%	443,954	On schedule; continues into 2027
12890	QOL Tax	Playground Replace - Twin Rivers Park/Funplex	1,426,128	202,462	1,097,234	91%	126,432	On track to complete in 2026
12974	General	UCCC-Monfort Concert Hall Stage Rig Overhaul	30,329	40	0	0%	30,289	Project complete
12976	General	SNAG Course at Boomerang Links GC	4,955	7,953	4,955	260%	(7,953)	Project complete
12982	General	Outdoor Classroom for the Confluence of Ed	253,685	0	0	0%	253,685	
12984	General	Landscapes at the University of Northern Colorado	630,105	630,105	0	100%	0	
13002	Food Tax	Ice Haus Chiller Control Panel	60,299	62,110	0	103%	(1,811)	Project complete
13005	User Fees	Island Grove Curbing/Sidewalk Replacement	185,763	0	0	0%	185,763	Project cancelled; balance to be reallocated.
13006	QOL Tax	Island Grove Master Plan 2024	300,000	115,766	267,314	128%	(83,080)	Master Plan underway
13011	Food Tax	Centennial Tennis Court Resurface	129,797	0	1,500	1%	128,297	In procurement process
13025	1% Public Art	Public Art 23rd Ave 4th/5th St Redesign	38,750	0	0	0%	38,750	
13029	Food Tax	Poudre River Trail - Duran Section Repair	4,248	0	0	0%	4,248	Project complete
13035	Food Tax	Golf Concrete/Asphalt Path Improvements	0	(4,447)	0	-	4,447	Project complete.
13041	QOL Tax	Lincoln Park Master Plan	68,948	2,435	66,514	100%	(0)	Project paused pending additional Council direction.
13042	Dev Fees	Ferguson Property - Dog Park Design & Construction	3,453,947	61,339	310,990	11%	3,081,618	Project at ~60% design; rezoning
13043	Dev Fees	Trails Development Land Acquisition	249,185	11,225	24,690	14%	213,270	On track complete Q3-Q4
13067	Food Tax	Poudre River Trail Repair Narrows Section	1,731,775	38,592	189,438	13%	1,503,745	On schedule; continues into 2027
13070	Food Tax/Grants	Fishing is Fun Poudre Ponds	159,648	110,080	2,925	71%	46,643	To complete late 2026/early 2027
13091	Grants	RESTORE Habitat Improvement Project	129,381	50,467	0	39%	78,914	On track to complete in 2028
13119	Dev Fees	New Trail Signage	50,000	1,117	0	2%	48,883	On schedule; continues into 2027
13120	Dev Fees	Mountain Vista Trailhead Phase II Development	80,600	24,982	12,560	47%	43,058	On schedule; continues into 2027
13125	1% Public Art	Art Eagleview Park	40,000	0	0	0%	40,000	On schedule; continues into 2027

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Project List – 2026 YTD Spending

Parks, Open Space, Recreation, and Cultural Spaces (3 of 3)

Ref #	Source	Project Name	Budget	Spend	Obligated	Committed	Balance	Notes
13187	Dev Fees	Poudre River Sheep Draw Trail Realignment	56,991	0	0	0%	56,991	Project close out in progress
13193	Dev Fees/Grants	Poudre Trail Realign & Trailhead at Sheep Draw	286,217	0	0	0%	286,217	Design complete; in procurement
13198	Dev Fees	Minor Trails Development Capital Projects	32,204	0	3,608	11%	28,596	On track complete Q3-Q4
13200	QOL Tax	Boomerang Irrigation System Replacement	2,600,000	1,456,701	964,710	93%	178,589	On track complete Q3-Q4
13219	Food Tax	Centennial Pool Pumphouse Design	109,755	126,755	0	115%	(17,000)	Complete with 50% CD
13221	Food Tax/IGA	25th Ave Trail Repair and River Restoration	200,000	39,394	60,604	50%	100,002	2026 spend on target
13223	1% Public Art	O St to 59th Ave Roundabout Art	88,075	0	0	0%	88,075	
13225	1% Public Art	Wastewater Treatment & Reclamation Art	113,675	56,650	28,000	74%	29,025	Install by end of 2026
13230	Dev Fees	Hoshiko Park Improvements	271,000	28,110	1,627	11%	241,263	On schedule; continues into 2027
13237	1% Public Art	MERGE Entryway Art	158,475	0	0	0%	158,475	Align timing with MERGE
13238	1% Public Art	Parks out West Art	50,000	0	0	0%	50,000	Align timing with parks
13244	QOL Tax	UCCC Orchestra Pit Lift	1,200,000	30,000	30,000	5%	1,140,000	Installation planned Jun–Aug 27
13260	User Fees	UCCC Lighting Equipment Replacement	200,000	114,830	77,773	96%	7,397	On track with 2026 activities
13280	Dev Fees	Priority 1 Trails 30% Design	300,000	0	0	0%	300,000	Project delayed due to staff capacity; evaluating future capacity and priority.
		Total:	**$31,053,544**	**$7,025,763**	**$5,066,433**	**39%**	**$18,961,348**	

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Project List – 2026 YTD Spending
Reliable Transportation and Mobility (1 of 3)

Ref #	Source	Project Name	Budget	Spend	Obligated	Committed	Balance	Notes
12433	Grants	New Sidewalk Installation.	700,000	385,501	27,881	59%	286,618	
12434	General	10th S. Access Improvements Phase 2.	0	93	0	-	(93)	
12435	Grants	10th St & 47th Ave Intersection Imp (CDS)	1,050,000	12,086	0	1%	1,037,914	
12447	Dev Fees/Grants	16th Street Enhancement.	2,546,793	1,959,712	404,653	93%	182,428	
12450	Dev Fees	23rd Ave & 4th Ave Street Redesign.	399,345	169,011	860	43%	229,474	
12453	Dev Fees	35th Ave Design Options F Street to O Street.	25,000	3,500	0	14%	21,500	
12456	Dev Fees	35th Avenue F to O Street - Road Development.	0	(770)	0	-	770	
12458	Dev Fees	35th Avenue Road Widening: 4th Street to "F" St..	0	101	0	-	(101)	Project complete
12465	Dev Fees/Grants	83rd Ave.:12th St. to 10th St. - Road Widening.	4,791,495	141,886	148,937	6%	4,500,673	
12466	Dev Fees	83rd Avenue - 10th Street to O Street.	0	219	0	-	(219)	
12467	Dev Fees	8th Ave Improvements.	40,128	0	40,128	100%	1	
12469	Dev Fees	9th & 10th Street Mobility Enhancements.	614,877	234,383	381,664	100%	(1,170)	Delayed to focus on other DTR improvements
12503	Hwy User Tax	Bridge Maintenance.	150,000	10,271	30,758	27%	108,971	
12507	Dev Fees	C-St - N66th Ave to & 59th Ave- Phase 1 and 2.	192,021	3,979	5,874	5%	182,168	
12521	KGM Tax	Concrete Repair & Cross Pan Replacement	126,101	215,121	89,411	241%	(178,430)	
12531	Dev Fees/Grants	Dynamic Advanced Warning Flashers.	94,161	0	21,189	23%	72,972	
12533	Dev Fees	East Greeley Trail Connections.	0	470	0	-	(470)	
12572	Dev Fees	MERGE Project.	1,000,000	340,829	375,022	72%	284,148	
12580	Hwy User Tax	Neighborhood Safety Improvement Design.	250,000	19,153	47,942	27%	182,905	
12591	Dev Fees/Grants	O Street 59th Avenue Intersection Improvement.	6,366,601	4,033,414	2,043,261	95%	289,926	
12595	Food Tax	Park Concrete/Asphalt Path Improvements.	100,713	28,005	4,388	32%	68,320	Majority in progress/ complete
12596	KGM Tax	Pavement Management System (PQI assessment)	170,605	72,015	62,304	79%	36,286	
12634	Dev Fees	Sidewalk 10th Sheepdraw.	0	14,381	0	-	(14,381)	
12635	Food Tax	Signal Detection Cameras.	64,827	0	0	0%	64,827	

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Reliable Transportation and Mobility (2 of 3)

Ref #	Source	Project Name	Budget	Spend	Obligated	Committed	Balance	Notes
12644	Food Tax	Traffic Signal Replacement Program.	448,718	0	0	0%	448,718	
12658	Dev Fees	US 34 & CR 17 Design.	1,165,216	1,102,724	41,282	98%	21,211	
12679	Dev Fees	Downtown Development Improvements	164,431	5,278	138,652	88%	20,501	
12749	Hwy User Tax	Traffic Detector Replacement	300,000	(6,206)	17,644	4%	288,563	
12808	Dev Fees	95th Ave Bridge over Poudre River	330,029	166,634	445	51%	162,950	
12895	Food Tax	Irrigation System Replacement - Boomerang Golf	35,358	13,477	21,881	100%	0	
12956	Grants	SMART City Plan	677,264	345,514	16,045	53%	315,705	
12991	General	Sidewalk Multimodal Access Improvements	1,375,751	0	55,003	4%	1,320,748	
12992	General	UNC-Greeley Mall Underpass Project	50,000	6,953	0	14%	43,047	
13014	Dev Fees	City EV Charging Plan	93,753	52,849	40,904	100%	0	
13017	Food Tax	10th St Adaptive Sys Upgrade 23rd to Promontory	597,043	0	14,354	2%	582,689	
13050	KGM Tax	O Street & 59th Avenue Overlay	2,500,000	1,256,622	403,264	66%	840,114	
13072	Grants	9th & 10th Corridor Alleyway Lighting Safe Streets	9,703	0	0	0%	9,703	
13089	Dev Fees	City Wide Micromobility Project	68,328	55,879	12,449	100%	0	
13104	Dev Fees	West Greeley Transportation Development	83,082	77,492	5,589	100%	0	
13110	Dev Fees/Grants	5th St & 23rd Bridge (#3 Ditch)	983,318	849,622	104,091	97%	29,605	
13111	Dev Fees/Grants	37th Street Bridge Replacement	1,704,814	101,109	8	6%	1,603,697	
13112	Dev Fees/Grants	Safe Streets 4 All Planning and Demonstration	9,492,197	188,106	98,591	3%	9,205,500	
13113	KGM Tax	Keep Greeley Moving (KGM) Projects	17,758,078	6,935,505	3,193,817	57%	7,628,757	
13166	QOL Tax/Grants	MERGE	9,063,115	45,214	3,580,913	40%	5,436,988	
13167	Hwy User Tax	Pedestrian Fence at 8th Ave & US34	200,000	0	0	0%	200,000	
13231	Dev Fees	16th Street Alley	1,698,000	1,542,548	123,065	98%	32,387	
13235	Grants	10th Street Transit Vision	508,788	0	0	0%	508,788	
13236	Grants	Greeley Active Modes Plan	200,000	0	0	0%	200,000	

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Reliable Transportation and Mobility (3 of 3)

Ref #	Source	Project Name	Budget	Spend	Obligated	Committed	Balance	Notes
13245	Dev Fees/Grants	11th Ave & 26th St Ped Safety Improvements HSIP	822,920	0	0	0%	822,920	
13246	Dev Fees/Grants	35th Ave Adaptive Signal CMAQ Project	763,342	0	0	0%	763,342	
13247	Grants	Hwy 34 Business (10th St) Intersection Improvements HSIP	464,000	0	0	0%	464,000	
13259	KGM Tax	CR17 and CR60 Railroad Crossing Improvement	127,877	127,877	0	100%	0	
13265	KGM Tax	KGM Centerplace Work	6,000,171	0	0	0%	6,000,171	
13275	KGM Tax	Downtown Campus Work - KGM	800,000	89,189	519,072	76%	191,739	
13277	KGM Tax	East 8th St Bridge at Sand Creek	97,862	0	0	0%	97,862	
13278	KGM Tax	Greeley Missing Sidewalks - KGM	1,200,000	0	0	0%	1,200,000	
13292	QOL Tax	MERGE 35th Interchange - COG	284,714	0	0	0%	284,714	
13293	QOL Tax	MERGE 47th Interchange - COG	284,714	0	0	0%	284,714	
13294	QOL Tax	MERGE Mobility Hub - COG	142,357	0	0	0%	142,357	
13379	KGM Tax	Downtown Revitalization Transportation	1,441,899	0	1,441,899	100%	(0)	
13380	KGM Tax	Downtown Revitalization Lights	845,239	0	845,238	100%	1	
		Total:	**$81,464,748**	**$20,599,745**	**$14,358,479**	**43%**	**$46,506,524**	

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Project List – 2026 YTD Spending
Safe & Accessible Public Buildings

Ref #	Source	Project Name	Budget	Spend	Obligated	Committed	Balance	Notes
12474	Food Tax	ADA - Transition Plan Implementation	125,735	102,233	23,388	100%	114	Project complete
12484	Food Tax	Annual Aquatic Maintenance Refurbishing	137,813	120,750	0	88%	17,063	On track complete Q3-Q4
12517	Food Tax	Citywide Facilities Small Capital Projects	98,713	59,996	984	62%	37,734	On track complete Q3-Q4
12544	Food Tax	General City Facility Maintenance	73,856	15,516	0	21%	58,340	On track complete Q3-Q4
12547	Food Tax	HVAC All City Buildings	1,098,803	305,970	346,373	59%	446,459	On track complete Q3-Q4
12592	Food Tax	Overhead Doors All City Buildings	100,000	27,426	0	27%	72,574	On track complete Q3-Q4
12614	Food Tax	Proxy Card Transition Program	150,000	30,427	35,569	44%	84,004	On track complete Q3-Q4
12617	Food Tax	Public Parking Lot Maintenance & Striping	607,580	56,330	0	9%	551,250	Currently bidding project
12732	Food Tax	Baseboard Heating System at UCCC Lobbies	124,636	(15,437)	124,636	88%	15,437	Project complete
12873	Food Tax	Annual Roof Repairs and Maintenance	1,366,067	709,492	257,598	71%	398,977	On track complete Q3-Q4
12977	General	Active Adult Center Renovations	33,992	21,870	0	64%	12,122	On track complete Q3-Q4
13012	Food Tax	Life Safety Facility Repairs	300,000	65,431	64,352	43%	170,217	On track complete Q3-Q4
13107	Food Tax	ARC Flash Hazard Analysis and Panel Research	197,046	69,755	90,079	81%	37,212	On track complete Q3-Q4
13115	Food Tax	City Wide CIP Architectural Design	152,066	10,980	85,461	63%	55,625	On track complete Q3-Q4
13116	User Fees	IG Master Keying Access Control - Ph 1	273,112	112,942	11,945	46%	148,226	On track complete Q3-Q4
13122	Food Tax	Family Funplex Shower Valve replacement	0	8,570	0	-	(8,570)	Budget transfer pending.
13126	Food Tax	UCCC Safety and Security	34,189	28,239	0	83%	5,950	On track complete Q3-Q4
13229	Food Tax	Fire System Improvements	305,000	91,485	221,829	103%	(8,314)	Budget transfer pending
13233	QOL Tax/IGA	Island Grove Chiller Replacement	1,440,000	672,025	115,453	55%	652,521	Chiller work ongoing
13239	Food Tax	Funplex Aquatics HVAC Replacement	1,510,000	2,750	0	0%	1,507,250	Contract awarded, PO pending
13240	Food Tax	Existing Public Maintenance Building Remodels	255,000	8,504	1,660	4%	244,836	Underway, savings anticipated
13243	QOL Tax/IGA	Island Grove Event Center Roof	1,030,000	0	0	0%	1,030,000	Initial bid exceeded project budget; staff reevaluating
		Total:	**$9,413,608**	**$2,505,252**	**$1,379,327**	**41%**	**$5,529,029**	

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Project List – 2026 YTD Spending
Technology, Systems, and City Operations

Ref #	Source	Project Name	Budget	Spend	Obligated	Committed	Balance	Notes
12519	Utility Rates	Cityworks Implementation.	5,175	1,688	3,938	109%	(450)	
12534	IGA	Engine 5	13,773	0	0	0%	13,773	
12539	IGA	Fire Equipment & Apparatus Replacement.	108,244	0	0	0%	108,244	
12568	IGA	Ladder 1.	113,464	14,240	56	13%	99,168	
12597	General	Phase 3 Fiber.	0	101	0	-	(101)	
12663	Utility Rates	Utility Billing Software.	79,000	64,147	20,048	107%	(5,195)	
12669	Utility Rates	WTRF Stream Temperature Assessment.	69,532	0	0	0%	69,532	
12748	IGA	Squad 1	1,500	1,814	0	121%	(314)	
12893	Food Tax	Bestway Site Improvement	8,720	(2,637)	0	-30%	11,357	
12902	IGA	Engine 4 (Quint 2)	159,385	20,407	2,734	15%	136,244	Remaining balance for upfits
12904	IGA	2023-1 Rescue	837,121	477,162	5,628	58%	354,331	Remaining balance for upfits
13018	IGA	Engine 7	1,149,023	0	855,815	74%	293,208	Remaining balance for upfits
13019	IGA	Engine 2	1,155,396	0	855,815	74%	299,581	Remaining balance for upfits
13020	IGA	Battalion 3	76,320	0	0	0%	76,320	
13053	General	Standards of Cover Comm Risk Assessment	44,955	0	0	0%	44,955	
13080	General	Customer Experience	919,704	116,822	5,263	13%	797,620	Project closed, balance pending transfer for WG support
13081	QOL Tax	Railway Quiet Zone in QoL	100,000	38,927	12,000	51%	49,073	
13106	Plant Inv Fees	New Vehicle and Equipment Purchases - WW	23,060	0	0	0%	23,060	
13127	IGA	Engine 1	1,276,171	743,270	1,275,136	158%	(742,235)	PO to be rebalanced w/ 7 & 2
13128	IGA	Battalion 1	159,554	68,672	0	43%	90,882	
13129	IGA	Battalion 2	114,806	0	0	0%	114,806	
13137	Utility Rates	EPA & State Reg Cybersecurity Upgrades	1,619,870	192,146	525,616	44%	902,108	
13151	Plant Inv Fees	New Vehicle and Equipment Purchases - Water	411,500	207,359	0	50%	204,141	
13241	IGA	Engine 3 Replacement	1,159,313	1,159,313	0	100%	0	
13255	Utility Rates	EPA & State Reg Cybersecurity Upgrades – WW	394,000	5,937	0	2%	388,063	
13307	Food Tax	Rebate Program for Food Tax	562,277	598,200	0	106%	(35,923)	
		Total:	**$10,561,863**	**$3,707,568**	**$3,562,048**	**69%**	**$3,292,246**	

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Work Session Agenda Summary

Title
Scheduling of Meetings, Other Events

Summary
During this portion of the meeting the City Manager or City Council may review the attached Council Calendar or Work Session Schedule regarding any upcoming meetings or events.

Attachments
Council Meetings and Other Events Calendar
Council Meeting and Work Session Schedule
Status Report of Council Initiatives and Related Information

Council Meetings and Other Events Calendars

September 6 – October 3, 2026

Tuesday, September 8, 2026

- City Council Special Meeting 6:00PM City of Greeley Council Chambers (1001 11^{th} Ave Greeley CO 80631)
  - City Council Work Session Meeting immediately following the Special Meeting

Friday, September 11, 2026

- Budget Retreat 9 am City of Greeley Council Chambers (1001 11^{th} Ave Greeley CO 80631)

Saturday, September 12, 2026

- American Cancer Society's 34th annual Banner MD Anderson Cancer Center Cattle Baron's Ball 4:30 p.m. Doubenmier Field University of Northern Colorado

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Tuesday, September 15, 2026

- City Council Meeting 6:00PM City of Greeley Council Chambers (1001 11^{th} Ave Greeley CO 80631)

Wednesday, September 16, 2026

- Aims Community College Spotlight Speaker Series 8 a.m. Aims Community College Welcome Center (4901 W 20th St, Greeley, CO); Miller
- Water & Sewer Board Meeting 2 p.m. City of Greeley Council Chambers (1001 11th Ave Greeley CO 80631)

Thursday, September 17, 2026

- Greeley Dream Team Community of Champions Breakfast 7 a.m. UNC Ballrooms (2101 10th Ave Greeley CO, 80631)
- Downtown Development Authority 7:30 a.m. (802 9th Street, Greeley CO 80631)
- Airport Authority 3:00 p.m. Greeley-Weld Airport (600 Airport Road, Greeley CO 80631)

- Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at Redtail Park 4 p.m. (7273 27th St, Greeley, Colorado)

Friday, September 18, 2026

- Water and Sewer Board Annual Infrastructure Tour 8 am City Center South on the second floor (1001 11th Ave., Greeley, CO 80631)

- 16th Street Ribbon Cutting 4 p.m. 16th Street Corridor Enhancement Project Location

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Tuesday, September 22, 2026

- City Council Work Session Meeting 6:00PM City of Greeley Council Chambers (1001 11th Ave Greeley CO 80631)

Friday, September 25, 2026

- Aims Student Health & Wellness Center Ribbon Cutting 1 pm Aims Community College (5311 West 20th Street, Greeley)

Tuesday, September 22, 2026

- City Council Work Session Meeting 6:00PM City of Greeley Council Chambers (1001 11th Ave Greeley CO 80631)

Friday, September 25, 2026

- Aims Student Health & Wellness Center Ribbon Cutting 1 p.m. Aims Community College (5311 West 20th Street, Greeley)

2026 Council Meeting/Work Session Agenda Items Schedule

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This schedule is subject to change

Date/Type	Description	Sponsor Presenter/Director or Project Manager	Placement/Time
September 11, 2026 Budget Retreat (9 - 4)	Budget	Nathan Mosley	
September 15, 2026 City Council Meeting			
	Proclamation - National Public Lands Day	Mayor	Intro
	Minutes Aug 18 RM; Aug 25 WS	Heidi Leatherwood	Consent
	Resolution - Proposition 123 Commitment Renewal	Deb Callies	Consent
	Resolution - Contract Housing Needs Assessment with Interval LLC.	Deb Callies	Consent
	Resolution - 2026 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)	Adam Turk	Consent
	Resolution - Approving the Employee Handbook	Martha Lanaghen	Consent
	Intro & 1st Rdg Ord - Judicial Center Alley ROW Vacation	Doug May/Don Threewitt	Consent
	Intro & 1st Rdg Ord - Assessments LID No. 9510101 (Lake Bluff Non-Potable Irrigation Pump Station)	Adam Prior	Consent
	Intro & 1st Rdg Ord - Assessments LID No 43840 (Johnson Subdivision Sanitary Sewer Infrastructure)	Adam Prior	Consent
	PH & 2nd Rdg Ord - Amending Title 12, Chapter 6 of the Greeley Municipal Code Relating to Use of Dynamic Braking Devices	Adam Turk	Regular
	PH & 2nd Rdg Ord - Downtown Civic Campus Certificates of Participation 2026	Robert Miller	Regular
	B&C Appointments	Jennifer Middleton	Regular
September 22, 2026 City Council Work Session			
	Planning Commission Interviews (tentative)	Jennifer Middleton	WS
	Update to Areas of Ecological Significance Code	Meg Oren/Don Threewitt	WS
	Transportation Update	Seth Sorensen	WS
October 6, 2026 City Council Meeting			
	Proclamation - Greeley Walks Day	Mayor	Intro
	Minutes Sep 1 RM; Sep 8 WS	Heidi Leatherwood	Consent
	PH & 2nd Rdg Ord - Judicial Center Alley ROW Vacation	Doug May/Don Threewitt	Regular
October 13, 2026 City Council Work Session	City Manager's Proposed Budget Presentation	Nathan Mosley	WS
	Council Policies and Protocol	Heidi Leatherwood	WS
	GURA Visioning - 1. Discussion with GURA Board	Don Threewitt	WS
	Hold for potential Executive Session	Don Threewitt	WS
October 20, 2026 City Council Meeting			
	Minutes Sep 22 and Oct 6		
	Intro & 1st Rdg and PH 2027 Budget	Nathan Mosley	Regular
	PH & 2nd Rdg Ord - Assessments LID No. 9510101 (Lake Bluff Non-Potable Irrigation Pump Station)	Adam Prior	Regular
	PH & 2nd Rdg Ord - Assessments LID No 43840 (Johnson Subdivision Sanitary Sewer Infrastructure)	Adam Prior	Regular
	B&C Appointments	Jennifer Middleton	Regular
October 27, 2026 City Council Work Session			
	B&C Triennial Review	Jennifer Middleton	WS
	Quarter 3 Financial Update	Robert Miller	WS
November 10, 2026 City Council Work Session			
November 17, 2026 City Council Meeting			
	Minutes Oct 13, Oct 20, Oct 27		
	Intro & 1st Rdg Ord - Willow Vista PUD	Katelyn Puga/Don Threewitt	Consent
	Intro & 1st Rdg Ord - Update to Areas of Ecological Significance Code	Meg Oren/Caleb Jackson	Consent
	Intro & 1st Rdg Ord - B&C Triennial Review	Jennifer Middleton	Consent
	Intro & 1st Rdg Ord - Westside Area Plan	Caleb Jackson	Consent
	Intro & 1st Rdg Ord - Form-Based Code	Caleb Jackson	Consent
	Intro & 1st Rdg Ord - River Park Rezone (Hold)	Jeff Woeber/Don Threewitt	Consent
	Intro & 1st Rdg Ord - Eminent Domain portion of parking lot pertinent to construction of local Mobility Transit as part of the MERGE program	Roch Labossiere	Consent
	PH& 2nd Rdg 2027 Budget	Nathan Mosley	Regular
	B&C Appointments	Jennifer Middleton	Regular

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Status Report of Council Initiatives

Initiative No.	Council Member Initiating	Council Request	Council Meeting or Work Session Date Requested	Next Steps & Schedule	Anticipated Deliverable & Date (Report, Council Presentation, etc.)	Assigned to:
11-2023	Clark/Butler	**Artificial turf and landscape standards**	August 1, 2023 Council Meeting	•Come back to Council with a draft ordinance	Landscape standards was presented at the July 28 work session.	Don Threewitt
5-2024	Hall	**Impact Fee Study Structure**	May 7, 2024 Council Meeting	Requested staff bring a report to a future work session explaining more in depth the Impact Fee Study Structure - how the ratio is calculated, review process, timeline of review, and development fees	DTA was awarded the contract and that process has now started. The consultant is working on completing the study by the end of December. DTA prepared two impact fee studies: One for West Greeley, one for the rest of the City. Post-review of the studies determined West Greeley should have an assessment and impact fees should be Citywide. DTA is finalizing the GID Assessment first, then the Citywide impact fee study. City Council adopted the 2026 impact fees utilizing Raeftelis fee methodology. It is anticipated that the new study will be brought to Council	Allena Portis
8-2024	Olson	**Code Compliance**	Oct 1, 2024 Council Meeting	Part 1 - Requested staff to present at a future work session on code compliance- what is compliant and what is not and to develop a plan to assist with low-income residents specifically relating to yards and vegetation Part 2 - More information needed on specific options on landscaping; enhancing voluntary compliance ticketing system	Following the February council meeting Code Compliance has been focusing on the council's direction to: Explore how to speed up compliance without immediate ticketing. How to enhance voluntary compliance. Remains on track. The snow removal education campaign was launched via the City Scoop on December 4, 2025. Council was updated through the Weekly Council Update on December 5, 2025. Staff are working with legal and will come back at a later date with updates.	Kelli Johnson/Buxton Demers
13- 2024	Butler	**Audit of Development Code**	Dec 10, 2024 Council WS	Discrepancies in the code and would like an administrative fix of the R-M zoning issue if possible, and then a full audit of the Development Code.	Recieved proposals on 2/13 and now in the evaluation Started phase 1 (procedures chapter). Remaining phases are on HOLD pending budget decisions. The audit report is complete and will be provided in City Council's July 14 worksession packet. Larger Development Code updates will be brought forward in late 2026 and in 2027	Don Threewitt

3-2025	DeBoutez	**Public Art Program**	March 18, 2025 Council Meeting	Research the Public Art Program with 3 components: expanding the program to include local performing art groups, clarify the funding source for the 1% for all of the capital improvement projects, and reporting of when the money is appropriated to the program.	Staff will return to Council for update. TBD.	Diana Frick
06-2026	Butler	**Signs in Parkways and Enforcement**	Council Meeting 2/17/2026	Staff to look at Sign Code section that relates to parkways and enforcement. Parkway is an area that homeowners have between the sidewalk and curb and the current code is not clear on whether a sign can be placed in that area. Therefore the request is for staff to bring back information on this and options to change that code. Particulary one of the options being that homeowners can place signs in this area and allow an opprtunity for council to discuss.	Staff will be presenting at a future work session.	Code Compliance/CD
05-2026	Rudy	**Hours that the Bathroom Facilities are open in City Parks**	Council Meeting 05/19/2026	A second grade classroom (Ms. McCall Fred Tajardes School of Innovation) spoke, requesting the bathrooms in local parks be open from March to November instead of May to September. Council reached consensus to have staff research the possibility of doing	Staff are working through potential options and will provide an update at a later date.	Public Works
8-2026	DeBoutez	**Budget Retreat**	Council Meeting 7/7/2026	Councilmember DeBoutez requested a budget retreat be held on September 11, 2026.	Scheduled for September 11, 2026.	Nathan Mosley
9-2026	Roth	**Update on Status of Abandoned Hotel**	Council Meeting 7/21/2026	Request for an update on the what the current stratus is on the abandoned hotel as he has received numerous complaints regarding this property. A memo will be sent out regarding this.	Council adopted a resolution at the August 4 Council Meeting.	CD
10-2026	Olson	**Update on intersections at O Street /59th Roundabout and 83rd Avenue new design with MERGE Financing update**	Council Meeting 7/21/2026	Requesting a Work Session	Report of what the projects are, where they are, and why they were put in place. Staff will present this information at the Sept. 22 WS.	Public Works
11-2026	DeBoutez	**Flock Camera and Drones**	Council Meeting August 4, 2026	Requesting a Work Session regarding the Flock Camera and Drones from the Greeley Police Department.	This will be presented at the Sept. 8 WS.	Chief Turk
12-2026	Rudy	**UC Health Bus Route**	Council Meeting August 18,2026	Request was to look at the bus routes providing service to the UC Health hospital and see if there are changes that need to be made so that	Staff will be sending council a memo.	Public Works

Work Session Agenda Summary

Title
Adjournment