

Pedestrian Advisory Committee
Meeting #3
1/17/19



THANK YOU!

Thank you for volunteering on the Pedestrian Advisory Committee to help improve the pedestrian experience in Boulder.

“We are all pedestrians”



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KEY WEBSITES

General Transportation page: bouldercolorado.gov/transportation

Transportation Master Plan (TMP) page: boulderTMP.net

Pedestrian Plan page: bouldercolorado.gov/transportation/pedestrian-system-plan

1. DINNER ACTIVITY

During dinner, please discuss and/or complete your walking story:

1. Pair up.
2. If you have already completed your walking story, share it with your partner and discuss.
3. If you have not already completed your walking story, have your partner write down your response to at least one of the following:
 - What is it like for you to walk in Boulder?
 - What in your life/community has helped or hindered you from walking?
 - What do you want to tell other people about walking?

2. DESIRED MEETING OUTCOMES

- Members contribute to the development of draft strategies and actions
- Members are informed about recent Pedestrian Plan activities and upcoming events

3. INPUT ON STRATEGIES

FINAL VISION AND GOALS

The vision and goals of the Pedestrian Plan were developed based on feedback from the community, the Pedestrian Advisory Committee (PAC) and the Transportation Advisory Board (TAB).

Vision

Everyone enjoys being a pedestrian in Boulder for all types of trips—walking is easy, safe and well-connected.

Goals

Create a pedestrian network that is:

Safe and comfortable: Walking in Boulder is safe, secure and comfortable for everyone, in support of Boulder's Vision Zero goals.

Equitable and inclusive: Boulder is walkable and accessible for all, no matter who you are or where you live.

Vibrant and inviting: Public spaces and pedestrian facilities are vibrant and inviting, and walking is the preferred way to get around.

Healthy people and environment: Walking for transportation and recreation in Boulder is used to achieve improved health outcomes, social connectedness, and a sustainable and resilient environment.

Connected and barrier-free: Access to destinations and other modes (“walk extenders”) is direct, efficient, barrier-free, and integrates new technologies and innovations.

EXERCISE

Part 1: Think-Pair-Share

“What are the most important things to do to accomplish the vision and goals?”

THINK: Individually, write down as many ideas as possible (one per sticky note).

PAIR: Pair up with a partner to share your list and together; pick your top five ideas.

- Keep your other individual sticky notes; you may want to use them later.

SHARE: Share your top five ideas with another pair, decide which idea fits under which goal, and post on the appropriate flip chart.

- If an idea fits in more than one goal area, write one sticky note per goal area and put a star on each of the sticky notes.

Part 2: Pick-Cluster

PICK: Choose one goal area to work on. Which one most interests you? Go stand by that goal’s flip chart.

The goals and some initial related topics are listed below.

- Safe and comfortable
 - Interaction with vehicles
 - Interaction with bicyclists
 - Crossing the street
 - Maintenance
 - Personal security
- Equitable and inclusive
 - ADA
 - Affordability
 - Tailor to all neighborhoods
 - Default Mode is Walking/Normalize Walking

- Vibrant and inviting
 - Street Design and Amenities
 - Art & Aesthetics
 - Public Gathering Places
 - Land Use

- Healthy people and environment
 - Health Benefits Education
 - Access to Recreational Opportunities
 - Social Connectedness
 - Environmental Awareness

- Connected and barrier-free
 - Complete Network
 - Access to Destinations
 - Connections to other modes
 - Remove Barriers
 - Technology

CLUSTER: Organize ideas by topic.

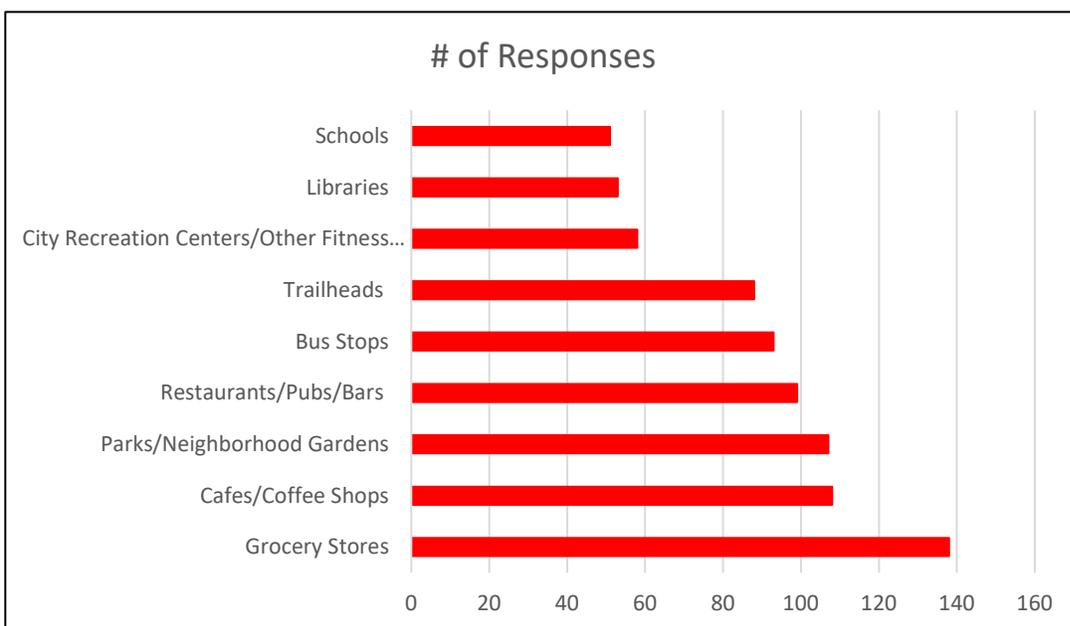
1. Review ideas on post-its and organize by topic using the topic slickies provided.
2. Write additional post-its if an idea belongs in more than one topic.
3. Review ideas from prior conversations (see strategies handout).
4. Add anything else that is missing (from your original ideas, the prior conversation list, and/or new ideas).
5. Summarize and report out to group.
6. Gallery Walk—review other goal areas, suggest refinements and/or add other ideas.

4. PROJECT UPDATE

Here are some highlights of what we've done since the November 8 meeting:

QUESTION OF THE MONTH ON WALKING DESTINATIONS (FALL 2018)

- In Fall 2018 we asked the community to help us identify the places that are most important for you to walk to (now and in the future). The results of this survey will help us identify areas for future walking improvements, like sidewalks and crossings.
- Over 200 community members filled out the survey. Below are the top nine (out of 20) destinations people chose.



TRANSPORTATION ADVISORY BOARD MEETING (DECEMBER 10, 2018)

- Mark, Lisa, Brent attended the meeting and spoke to TAB about the PAC and ideas for the Pedestrian Plan.
- TAB reviewed the draft Vision and Goals and community engagement to-date.
- There was one public comment about walking for all types of trips, not just recreational walking. This resulted in adding “for all types of trips” to the final vision.

WALKABOUT (DECEMBER 13, 2018)

About 15 people attended the walkabout on 30th Street and Colorado Avenue, which was quite a different experience than our previous walkabout—dark, loud, narrow sidewalk, close to traffic.

- Summary of feedback and observations:
 - Overall, not a comfortable, safe or accommodating environment to navigate at night.
 - Sidewalks too narrow. Unable to accommodate two people side-by-side and challenging for mobility-limited individuals.
 - Hazards present in sidewalk (light poles, cracks) coupled with the uneven nature of the sidewalk makes navigation difficult in a wheelchair.
 - Nighttime lighting is quite poor, only adequate at intersections, requires headlamp/phone light to navigate safely.
 - Conflicts between cyclists and pedestrians on shared path, due in part to inadequate (trash-filled, blocked) on-street bike infrastructure.
 - Lack of safety present, fear for those traveling corridor and empathy for those living in neighborhood.
 - Range of opinions on walk signal length: many thought it adequate, others (of lessened mobility) thought the timing was too short.
 - Hazards present for those dashing across the street mid-block or at unmarked crosswalks to catch the bus.
 - Lack of wayfinding to reach creek path safely.
 - Average comfort level rating on a scale from 1-10 was a 3.

5. NEXT STEPS

Date	Event Type	
January 24	Documentary + Walk	The World Before Your Feet at the Boedecker Theater, Boulder. Darcy will be leading a walk to the theater at 6 p.m.
February 4-10	Walking/Biking events	Winter Walk and Bike Week
February 6	Walkabout #3	Winter Wheelchair Walk & Roll led by PAC member Craig (open to public)
February 8	Social Walk	8-9 a.m.: Walk to Work Day: Sip & Stroll on Pearl Street
February 8	Events	Bike to Work Day: Commit to ride this winter! Check out the map with breakfast station.
February 12	Training	Bicycle Friendly Driver Training (Free 90-minute training)
February 21	Webinar	Pedestrian Safety (Safe Streets data review and action items)
March 21	Open House	Transportation Master Plan Open House
March/April <i>date TBD</i>	Meeting #4	Updated strategies and actions; performance measures; Low-Stress Walk Network development (<i>tentative</i>)
March/April/May <i>dates TBD</i>	Walkabouts	Additional walkabouts (open to public)
April 4	Open House	Citywide Open House (What's Up Boulder) Boulder JCC
May <i>date TBD</i>	Meeting #5	Draft Plan & Celebration

6. HOMEWORK

1. **Prep for February 21 Webinar**—review [Vision Zero TAB presentation](#)
2. **March 21 Open House**—1) sign up to participate; and/or 2) help spread the word; we will send you information when available
3. **Extra Credit:** Research innovation in pedestrian planning in Pedestrian Plans from other places or other documents and send in at least one new idea

7. MEETING WRAP-UP

Share your thoughts on how this meeting went.

8. PUBLIC COMMENT/NOTES

Pedestrian Advisory Committee

Meeting #2 Summary

Thursday, November 8, 5:30 – 8p

Present

Alicia Halberg
Amy McCormick
Ann Moss
Brent Halsey
Craig Towler
Diane Denenberg
Hugh Bell
Lisa White
Mark Rosenstein
Nora Schlosser
Sarah Massey-Warren
Spenser Havlick
Tila Duhaime (TAB)

Absent

Dani Hemmat
James Krolick
Jennifer Nicoll (TAB)
Paul Wallick
Randi Grassgreen
Robyn Kube
Yoav Lurie (*called in*)

Staff & Consultants in Attendance

Barbara Lewis, Meeting Facilitator (Catalyst, Inc.)
Amy Lewin, Project Manager (City of Boulder)
Melanie Sloan, Transportation Planner (City of Boulder)
Darcy Kitching, Boulder Walks Coordinator (Walk2Connect)

Meeting Handouts

- Meeting #2 packet
- Meeting #2 comment form

AGENDA

1. Dinner Activities/Introductions
2. Desired Meeting Outcomes
3. Project Update
4. Charter Review
5. Pedestrian Plan Elements
6. Draft Vision and Goals
7. Communicating our Message
8. Homework
9. Next Steps

Committee members were provided a meeting packet with information that served as a tool to help guide participants through the information presented in the agenda above. In addition to the packet, members were provided a comment form, which they filled out and returned either at the meeting or shortly after.

1. DINNER ACTIVITIES/INTRODUCTIONS

Comment Form

During dinner members filled out Parts 1-3 of the comment form:

1. Inspiration Homework—as homework from Meeting #2 PAC members were asked to bring a pedestrian-related idea from another city and share how it could be applied to Boulder. Members discussed the ideas with a partner and wrote the responses on the comment form.
2. Comments on Walkabout and Webinar
3. Extra Credit Plan Review Homework

Introductions

Amy kicked off the meeting by inviting Tila to give some opening remarks on behalf of Transportation Advisory Board (TAB).

Members then shared the ideas from the Inspiration Homework:

- **Amsterdam:** Stepped vertical separation of vehicles, cyclists and pedestrians
- **Copenhagen:** Streets with no signage—not as appealing to drivers, so typically more used as pedestrian space
- **Denver:** Different signal practices specifically “Leading Pedestrian Intervals”—*Apply to signals in Boulder without beg buttons especially at busy intersections.*
- **Dallas:** Enforcement of laws and city codes—*Enforce all existing laws and codes—bikes, cars, pedestrians, sidewalk shoveling, etc. The laws are there.*

- **Golden:** [Stepped vertical separation](#) for vehicle, bicycle and pedestrian facilities—*Apply anywhere where these three facilities are co-located.*
- **Greece:** 15 mph throughout city especially around schools and high pedestrian traffic with 5 mph increase as you move away from these. Narrow streets are too narrow for cars—*Apply in Boulder neighborhoods.*
- **Ljubljana:** They removed cars from their entire city center and [pedestrianized the entire area](#). Pedestrian mall connected to transit; dedicated electric transit for elderly people; it met initial resistance but is now approved—*Extend Pearl Street Mall.*
- **New York City:**
 - Use of neck-downs/curb bulb-outs to protect pedestrians and causes slower vehicle turning moments—*Apply to east of Pearl on 16th through 18th Street where there's a lot of pedestrian activity.*
 - Book: Street Fight: Converted neighborhood to be pedestrian friendly through a road diet, narrowing lanes, curb extensions and better night lighting—*Apply to Broadway between Violet to US36.*
- **Portland, OR:**
 - Changed all residential areas from 25 mph zones to 20 mph zones to help achieve 2025 Vision Zero. Also did traffic calming, larger sidewalks, improved site lines, reduced speed, more education and focus on pedestrians, and more enforcement—*Apply to entire City of Boulder residential areas, plus reduce speed on arterial streets. The reduced speed limit is a cheap solution that should be able to be implemented quickly.*
 - [De-pave Program](#): digs up old asphalt and dis-used parking areas and turns them into community gardens—*Apply to over-paved places such as Alpine/Balsam, Diagonal Plaza.*
- **Seattle:**
 - Took out curbs, leveled the pavement, added street furniture, and removed car lanes—creating eddies where people can gather around food trucks, gardens, and play equipment. Street furniture, including bollards, benches, planters, and bicycle parking, can help define a shared space, subtly delineating the traveled way from the pedestrian-only space—*Apply to Pearl Street past the mall by transitioning from the mall to a shared street. Narrow the drive lanes to about the width of a car for each lane. Designate the car lanes with different pavement types - use colored and/or textured pavements. Eliminate the striping and curbs. Add more trees and landscaping. Have the different pavement types move in and out which encourages parking in the wider areas and slower speeds.*
 - Reduced/eliminated parking minimums in Seattle, along with incentivizing existing buildings to reduce their parking minimums and reutilize them as something with greater value to the community (housing, businesses, public parks, flood mitigation, etc)—*Apply along transit routes (think about all the big lots along 28th street and Arapahoe!), downtown (a good goal would be for the city to eliminate surface parking lots greater than a certain size between Folsom and the mountains), and working with CU and BVSD to remove parking minimums, especially for CU-owned student housing.*

- Tied the TMP to the Capital Investment Plan (CIP) to ensure transportation goals are prioritized and funded; look at Seattle Pedestrian Master Plan for project ranking criteria—*Integrate TMP and Pedestrian Plan with Boulder Comprehensive Plan and land use plans. Include project criteria and funding mechanism for pedestrian projects in CIP as part of the TMP.*
- Increased lighting along trails to increase trail use in darker conditions
- Increased density: the more people that are walking around the more people were encouraged to walk, as well
- [Colorful crosswalks](#) for higher visibility of pedestrian areas
- **St. Paul, MN:** City distributed [door hangers](#) throughout city prior to snow season to remind neighbors to clear sidewalks—*Boulder could do a similar program citywide.*
- **Toronto:** Great transit and walkable connections between transit, underground walkable connections—*Improve transit as well as first & last mile connections.*
- **Washington State:** [Pedestrian crossing flags](#) at crosswalks to help pedestrians gain the attention of drivers.

Walking Stories Homework

Amy checked in on the personal walking stories suggested that members who haven't done theirs yet could connect with Darcy after the meeting to schedule a time to do so.

2. DESIRED MEETING OUTCOMES

Barbara reviewed the meeting agenda, desired outcomes and covered housekeeping/logistics.

3. PROJECT UPDATE

Walkabout (September 27)

Darcy recapped the September 27 walkabout, which focused on the various elements of the pedestrian environment. Discussions focused on the physical experience of the pedestrian elements, and overall accessibility and maintenance of the pedestrian system.

PAC Questions/Responses:

- Are the walkabouts open to the public? Response: September and December (scheduled) walkabout for the PAC and PAC applicants. Walkabouts in 2019 will be open to the general public

Webinar (October 15)

Amy reviewed highlights from the community engagement webinar in October.

Below are some ideas from PAC members provided through the comment form on how we can reach diverse voices in the Boulder community.

What ideas do you have to reach diverse voices in the Boulder community?

- Posting flyers in affordable housing areas indicating where to provide input (English & Spanish). Connect with nonprofits like YWCA, Family Learning Center, etc. that serve. . . Provide a survey that bus participants can take while on the bus
- Through kiddos and schools. Encourage walk/bike to school programs and getting feedback from kids (brutally honest).
- Seems like you should go into individual neighborhoods and talk with them directly, set up a booth in a key location in each major Boulder neighborhood or group of neighborhoods, have meetings in different parts of the city, get a representative from the neighborhood that will put up a questionnaire on their neighborhood yahoo website – just suggestions?
- Reach out to students of all ages (K-12 and college).
- Equal access to information is most important, so in order to reach as many diverse voices as possible an accessible platform to share that voice not only needs to be provided with equal access, but the existence of this platform needs to be made very clear and shared to every community on multiple platforms. Social, email, flyers, web etc.
- There are many apps available to incorporate public input.
- Get CU students more involved – they make up a big chunk of Boulder’s population, tend to walk a lot, and for out-of-state and international students, could have some really neat ideas from their hometowns.
- Be present at all Boulder events. Engage citizens with games and prizes at these events.
- Find where they congregate (like Family Learning Center), be bilingual, take the time to establish connections, rather than preach.

Existing Conditions Updates

Revisions to the existing conditions maps and graphics are being made based on comments and input provided during the first PAC meeting. These will be incorporated into future project materials.

Pedestrian Safety Updates

The Safe Streets Report update is in progress. Early 2019 staff will host a webinar on the pedestrian safety results.

Question of the Month: Walking Destinations

Amy explained that there is a short survey about walking destinations on the city’s engagement platform Be Heard Boulder. This Question of the Month (QoM) is open until November 14 and has gotten about 130 responses so far.

PAC members are asked to help spread the word about the QoM and were provided materials to facilitate this in a previous email. Some PAC members found this information useful. Staff will re-send this material for PAC members to continue to encourage responses from the public.

PAC Questions/Responses:

- How will the QoM be used? Response: destinations will help inform the prioritization of low-stress walk network improvements.
- What do you need to do to register? Response: create name and password.
- Will the registration requirement decrease participation? Response: possibly, but it is important to know who we are reaching.

Pedestrian Advisory Committee Online Presence

Amy reviewed the changes made to the Pedestrian Plan webpage (bouldercolorado.gov/transportation/pedestrian-system-plan). The page now includes information about the PAC.

PAC Comments:

- Emails are helpful when they include hyperlinks to direct to task.

PAC Questions/Responses

- Can the PAC member photos be included on the PAC page? Response: Depending on the space of the page and if members are interested in participating. Staff will look into this.

4. CHARTER REVIEW

Barbara briefly reviewed the elements of the Charter, highlighting new elements or those that had been changed since the first meeting:

- Roles & Responsibilities
- Commitments
- Decision-Making
- External Communications
- Project Team Commitments

No changes or requested were offered by PAC members and the PAC members unanimously approved the Charter using the agreed-upon voting mechanism.

5. PEDESTRIAN PLAN ELEMENTS

Amy explained that as we look forward to a framework for the Pedestrian Plan, six categories of elements/topics related to pedestrians have been developed for discussion. The six categories and examples of elements in each were provided on a sheet on each table and include:

- Along the Street (e.g., sidewalks)
- Crossing the Street (e.g., crossings)
- Off-Street Facilities (e.g., multi-use paths)

- Network/System-wide (e.g., traffic calming)
- Education, Encouragement, Enforcement (e.g., programs)
- Pedestrian Quality and Comfort (e.g., buffers from traffic)

Barbara led PAC members to imagine their favorite walk and to envision the elements of the pedestrian system as they move along. PAC members were asked if any elements along their walk did not fit any of the categories.

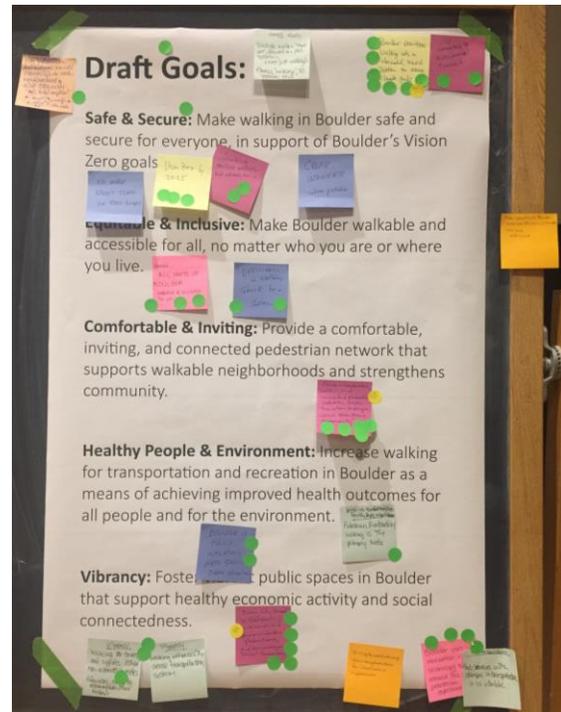
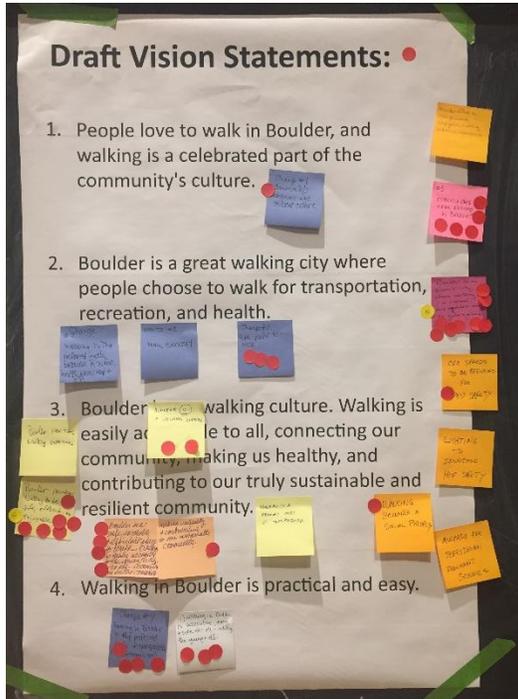
In general, the categories were thought to be inclusive and elements properly categorized. The group also provided new elements and highlighted the need to consider and include connections to other modes.

6. DRAFT VISION AND GOALS

Amy reviewed the definitions of a Plan Vision and Plan Goals with the PAC members and asked the members to break into groups to review draft vision statements and draft goals.

Using sticky notes PAC members were able to add suggestions to the draft vision statements and draft goals.

After all the groups added their sticky notes, the PAC members were given red and green dots to vote on their top three favorite vision statements and goals. Staff then reflected on the suggestions made subsequent updates to the vision and goal language.



Comments from PAC members on draft Vision Statements

The (...) represents the number of red dots the suggestion received.

1. **People love to walk in Boulder, and walking is a celebrated part of the community's culture.**
 - Change #1: Community's Sustainable and Resilient Culture (1)
 - Boulder offers a safe and pleasant, enjoyable, inviting pedestrian experience

2. **Boulder is a great walking city where people choose to walk for transportation, recreation, and health.**
 - Boulder is a vibrant city where walking is a normal and equitable way of getting around (8)
 - Change #2: people prefer to walk (3)
 - Add to #2: more convenient

3. **Boulder has a walking culture. Walking is easily accessible to all, connecting our community, making us healthy, and contributing to our truly sustainable and resilient community.**
 - Boulder is a safe, enjoyable, efficient place to walk. Walking is easily accessible to the young, the old, to all. Connecting the entire community makes us healthy and contributing to our sustainable community (5)
 - Boulder prioritizes walking to be safe, efficient and enjoyable (6)
 - Boulder is a walking culture (2)
 - Cars speeds to be reduced for ped safety (1)
 - Walking becomes a social priority (1)

- Boulder prioritizes walking experience
- Walking is a primary mode of transportation
- Lighting to increase ped safety
- Awards for pedestrian dominant schools.

4. **Walking in Boulder is practical and easy.**

- Change #4: walking in Boulder is the preferred mode of transportation (biking and transit too) (4)
- Walking in Boulder is accessible, easy and safe for all including the young and old (3)

Other

- #5: Nobody dies while walking in Boulder (5)

Comments from PAC Members on Draft Goals

The (...) represents the number of green dots the suggestion received.

Safe & Secure: Make walking in Boulder safe and secure for everyone, in support of Boulder’s Vision Zero goals.

- Key pedestrian destinations are well connected in each neighborhood and also city wide. All links together (1)
- No more right turn on red light
- Vision Zero by 2025 (3)
- Everyone including strollers, walkers and wheelchairs (2)
- Create woonerfs (*woonerfs*) where possible

Equitable & Inclusive: Make Boulder walkable and accessible for all, no matter who you are or where you live.

- Make all parts of Boulder walkable and accessible for all (3)
- Efficacy in walking should be goal (2)
- More specific to Boulder – address terrain of Boulder → direct, efficient

Comfortable & Inviting: Provide a comfortable, inviting, and connected pedestrian network that supports walkable neighborhoods and strengthens community.

- Provide a comfortable, inviting and connected pedestrian nature across the urban landscape, which strengthens community (5)

Healthy People & Environment: Increase walking for transportation and recreation in Boulder as a means of achieving improved health outcomes for all people and for the environment.

- Boulder is Hilly, walking maps should show elevations (2)

- Add to Healthy people and environment: Pedestrian prioritization, walking is the primary mode (1)

Vibrancy: Foster vibrant public spaces in Boulder that support healthy economic activity and social connectedness.

- Walking co-exists and supports other non-automobile modes (sidewalks ... to accommodate other modes) (3)
- Every city street in Boulder welcomes and accommodates pedestrians and encourages social connectedness (5)

Other:

- Boulder prioritizes walking with an intermodal transit system to achieve climate goals (7)
- Connected to multimodal transit (2)
- Walking enhances the overall transportation system
- Include modes that are integrated into ped system (not just walking)
- Change “walking” to “accessible to all”
- Develop focused pathways. More targeted efforts for infrastructure improvements
- Boulder uses innovation and technology to enhance the pedestrian experience (4)
- That evolves with changes in transportation, it is nimble

7. COMMUNICATING OUR MESSAGE

Due to a lack of time this topic was not covered during the meeting, and PAC members were asked to complete this exercise on their own using the comment form. Below are the elevator pitches that staff received through the comment form.

- The Pedestrian Plan is an opportunity to guide the future of the pedestrian experience in Boulder. By participating, we can help shape the plan so it enhances our community: making it a more vibrant, safe, and enjoyable place to live and get around.
- The purpose of the Pedestrian Plan is to promote an environment that will encourage walking by all groups -- young and old, able-bodied and disabled, proficient and novice, commuters and people out for a recreational ride or walk. The Plan specifies strategies and programs that can help bring an interconnected, accessible, and safe transportation system for Boulder and will be used as a guide by the City as they prioritize and implement projects.

- The Pedestrian Plan is the community’s long-range vision that illustrates how Boulder will move forward to ensure that the entire pedestrian system works exceedingly well for citizens of all ages and abilities. The system will provide safe and convenient linkages to primary destinations in every neighborhood and to the key city-wide destinations during every season of the year.
- The Pedestrian Plan is an important component of the TMP, which guides transportation policy and projects in Boulder. The TMP gets revised every 5 years. The pedestrian plan hasn’t been updated for 22 years. Help Boulder make walking better for everyone in our town!
- What do you get when you walk behind a car? Exhausted!
Not my joke, but time to get involved in the Boulder Pedestrian Plan.
- The Pedestrian Plan is our opportunity as a community to voice our input on what should be prioritized in our community in terms of safety/ quality of life while using alternative modes of transportation as our main transportation method. It’s important to become involved so your unique voice and needs can be acknowledged.
- The Pedestrian Plan is a policy document used to set concrete standards and goals used by city planners to make Boulder a safer, more convenient, and easier city to walk in.
- This is your chance to help create and shape the future of mobility in Boulder. Boulder is committed to being on the cutting edge of creating a safe, convenient, and enjoyable walkable community. Do you want to help me share your vision of what a walkable city looks like?

8. HOMEWORK

Any reviewed homework assignments, including:

- Post their personal walking story on Be Heard Boulder
- Spread the word about answering the Question of the Month
- Review revised Vision & Goals when provided by staff
- Extra credit: review the History of Transportation reports and 1996 Pedestrian Plan

9. NEXT STEPS

Upcoming Events

Any informed the PAC members on the upcoming Pedestrian Plan related events.

- Transportation Advisory Committee update on Pedestrian Plan (December 10, 2018)
- Walkabout #2 (December 13, 2018)
- PAC Meeting #3 (January 17, 2019)

- Pedestrian Safety Webinar (February 21, 2019 *tentative*)
- Tentative future PAC meetings on March 21, 2019 and May 23, 2019
- PAC members will soon receive an invitation for a 1x1 interviews with staff and member

PAC Questions/Responses

- What to do with homework of reviewing prior TMP and pedestrian plan? Response: Please write those on the comment form

Meeting Wrap-Up

PAC members are asked to fill out Part 5 of the comment form with the following questions: What worked well during this meeting? What are your suggestions for next time? And what did you appreciate about your experience?

Overall PAC members enjoyed the meeting and in particular, the smaller group conversations, collaborating with a partner and hearing inspirations and different perspectives from other group members.

Suggestions for the next meeting included allocating more time for important agenda items. Many PAC members felt rushed.

Public Comments/Notes

No public comments or notes were given during the meeting