

City Council

Special Meeting Agenda

**October 14, 2025
Council Chambers
749 Main Street
6:00 PM**

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1. CALL TO ORDER & ROLL CALL

2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

3. COURT UPDATE WITH JUDGE AND PROSECUTOR

- Staff Presentation
- Council Questions
- Public Comments (Please limit to three minutes each)
- Council Discussion

4. DISCUSSION / DIRECTION – UPCOMING AGENDA ITEMS AND IDENTIFICATION OF NEW ONES

- Staff Presentation
- Council Questions
- Public Comments (Please limit to three minutes each)
- Council Discussion

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5. DISCUSSION / DIRECTION - 2026 LEGISLATIVE AGENDA

- Staff Presentation
- Council Questions
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- Council Discussion

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Municipal Court Update

October 14, 2025

Judge David Thrower
Prosecutor Tricia McCarthy
City Clerk Genny Kline



Agenda

- Introductions
- Municipal Court Overview
- Discussion



Louisville Home Rule Charter

Article 9 – Legal and Judiciary

▪ **Section 9-2 City Prosecutor**

- *Section 9-2(e) – The City Prosecutor shall prosecute actions brought in the Municipal Court*

▪ **Section 9-3 Municipal Judge**

- *Section 9-2(a) – There shall be a Municipal Court vested with jurisdiction over matters arising under the Charter and ordinances of the City. The Municipal Court shall be a court of record.*



Louisville Municipal Code

Chapter 2.12 – Municipal Court

- *Sec. 2.12.010 – Presiding Municipal Judge*
- *Sec. 2.12.020 – Court of Record*
- *Sec. 2.12.030 – Jurisdiction*
- *Sec. 2.12.040 – Powers*
- *Sec. 2.12.050 – Deputy Municipal Judges*
- *Sec. 2.12.060 – Compensation*
- *Sec. 2.12.070 – Removal*
- *Sec. 2.12.080 – Costs*

Chapter 2.14 – City Prosecutor

- *Sec. 2.14.010 – Appointment*
- *Sec. 2.14.020 – Compensation*
- *Sec. 2.14.030 – Qualifications*
- *Sec. 2.14.040 – Removal*



Municipal Court Schedule

Court is held one day per month – usually the 2nd Tuesday of the month

- 9:00 am – Parking / Moving Violations – Adult
- 1:30 pm – Code Violations
- 3:00 pm – Juveniles (any type of violation)

Trials (either bench or jury) and pre-trial hearings are scheduled as needed.



Louisville Municipal Court Staff

Louisville Municipal Court is part of the City Clerk's Office

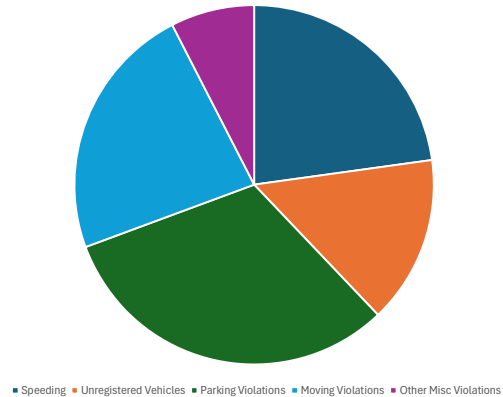
- Court Administrator – Linda LeBeck
 - Longest Tenured Employee with the City of Louisville
- City Clerk Technician – Nicole Koch
 - Hired 6/18/25 and splits her time between Court and the Clerk's Office
- Other City Clerk Staff assists on Court dates with checking in and checking out defendants



Court Statistics – 2024

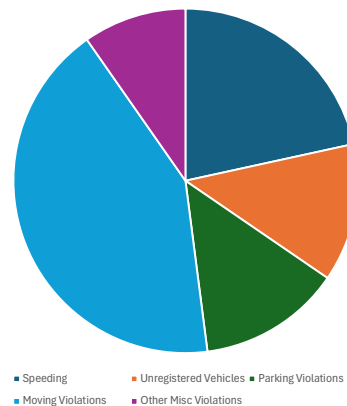
- 1391 Total Violations for 2024
 - Speeding – 317
 - Unregistered Vehicle – 210
 - Parking Violations – 438
 - Moving Violations – 321
 - Other Misc. Violations* - 105
- Average of 116 cases per month

**Other violations include dog violations, disorderly conduct, assault, theft, damage to city property, minors in possession, etc.*



Court Statistics – 2025 YTD

- 978 Violations YTD (9/30/25)
 - Speeding – 211
 - Unregistered Vehicles – 127
 - Parking Violations – 131
 - Moving Violations – 414
 - Other Misc. Violations - 95
- Average of 108 cases per month



Questions / Discussion



SUBJECT: UPCOMING AGENDA ITEMS & IDENTIFICATION OF NEW ONES

DATE: OCTOBER 14, 2025

PREPARED BY: DIANA LANGLEY, CITY MANAGER

PRESENTED BY: DIANA LANGLEY, CITY MANAGER

SUMMARY:

Staff requests that the City Council review the upcoming Council agenda items for the next three months, provide feedback, and suggest any additional topics for consideration.

BACKGROUND / PRIOR DISCUSSIONS:

On September 9, 2025, City Council held a workshop that included the City Council, City Attorney, City Manager, and Deputy City Manager to discuss building effective Council practices including roles, meetings, and collaboration. One of the results from the meeting is Council's request to, monthly, review upcoming Council agenda items on a three-month rolling basis, and identify additional agenda items.

ANALYSIS:

The attached list details upcoming agenda items forecasted by staff for the Council meetings scheduled for the next three months, through January 27, 2026. The list includes the name of the agenda item, department, presenter, and a brief description of the item. Staff requests that Council review the list, provide feedback, and suggest any additional items for consideration. While the timing of items may shift, the list reflects staff's best current estimate of when topics will be presented to Council.

2025 COUNCIL WORK PLAN:

This item supports Council's Work Plan by enhancing transparency, improving meeting preparation, and fostering proactive agenda planning.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Budgeted?: **No**

ALTERNATIVE(S):

1. Change the frequency of how often the list is reviewed by Council (e.g., quarterly instead of monthly), which may reduce administrative workload but limit responsiveness.
2. Change how far out the list forecasts agenda items.

RECOMMENDATION:

Review upcoming Council agenda items for the next three months, provide feedback, and suggest any additional topics for consideration.

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ATTACHMENT(S):

1. List of upcoming agenda items – October 21, 2025 through January 27, 2026

UPCOMING AGENDA ITEMS & IDENTIFICATION OF NEW ONES

OCTOBER 21, 2025 – Regular Council Meeting

Consent Agenda			
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description
CO42 IGA and Design Amendment Approval	Public Works	Kurt Kowar / Jordan Jefferies	Amending CDOT Funding to support additional funds for corridor design work in Lafayette.
South Street Underpass IGA Approval	Public Works	Kurt Kowar / Jordan Jefferies	Approval of IGA to commit additional CDOT funding to South Street Underpass.
Water Meter Replacement and AMI Project	Public Works	Kurt Kowar / Cory Peterson	Award of contract for Citywide Water Meter Replacement.
External Audit Contract	Finance	Ryder Bailey	Award contract for professional audit services with Eide Bailly.
Regular Business			
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description
Rocky Mountain Metropolitan Airport (RMMA) Presentation	City Council	Michael Burek	Presentation on behalf of the RMMA Council Task Force
Budget Public Hearing	Finance	Ryder Bailey	Required Public Hearing for 2026 Budget Adoption at a future meeting (Nov 3 rd)
Budget Amendment #2	Finance	Ryder Bailey	Second 2025 Citywide Budget Amendment
ConocoPhillips Campus GDP Amendment No. 1 – 2 nd Reading	Community Development	Rob Zuccaro	Amend GDP as part of AdventHealth Plans for New Hospital Campus at RTR
Avista Adventist Hospital GDP Amendment No. 1 – 2 nd Reading	Community Development	Rob Zuccaro	Amend GDP as part of AdventHealth Plans for New Hospital Campus at RTR
Concept Plan Review – Redtail Ridge	Community Development	Matt Post	Proposal to allow IDDSG standards instead of CDDSG standards for part or RTR

Rezoning for 811 Walnut – 2 nd Reading	Community Development	Emily Cline-Gibson	Rezoning from residential to commercial. Property has had a commercial use for several decades.
Ordinance to sell 1016 Main Street – 1 st Reading	Community Development	Rob Zuccaro	Sale of property acquired with HPF. Proceeds to be placed in HPF.

OCTOBER 28, 2025 – Special Council Meeting

Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description
Joint Meeting with Planning Commission – Development Review Process	Community Development	Rob Zuccaro	Discussion/direction on potential updates to land development approval processes.

NOVEMBER 3, 2025 (Monday) – Regular Council Meeting

Consent Agenda			
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description
Golf Course Clubhouse Improvement Contract	Public Works	Kurt Kowar / Kevin Frey	Award of contract for miscellaneous improvements and updates to club house.
BAP Amendment – TGR Group d/b/a Rocky Mountain Tap and Garden	Community Development	Vanessa Zarate / Austin Brown	Amends current BAP to account for proposed expansion.
Generator Replacement	Public Works	Kurt Kowar / Taylor McCauley	Award of generator installation and replacements at WTP, PD/Court, and Recreation Center.
Fee, Rate, and Charges Update	Finance	Ryder Bailey	Annual Update to City Manager Fees for 2026

LRC Annual Budget for 2026	Community Development / Finance	Vanessa Zarate / Ryder Bailey	Review the proposed 2026 Annual Budget for the Louisville Revitalization Commission
Regular Business			
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description
Natural Medicine Amendment – 2 nd Reading	Community Development	Matt Post	Allows alternative buffer measurement between natural medicine facilities and schools/daycares
Adoption of 2026 Budget & Mill Levy Certification	Finance	Ryder Bailey	Adoption of 2026 Operating and Capital Budget & Mill Levy Certification
Community Event Sponsorships – January 2026 to June 2026	City Manager’s Office	Diana Langley / Samma Fox	Review Community Event Sponsorship applications and select events to be funded
801 Grant (Center for the Arts) PUD Amendment	Community Development	Emily Cline-Gibson	PUD for electronic message sign.
Ordinance to Sell 1016 Main Street – 2 nd Reading	Community Development	Rob Zuccaro	Sale of property acquired with HPF. Proceeds to be placed in HPF.
2024 Building Code Adoption – 2 nd Reading	Community Development	Rob Zuccaro	Adopt 2024 I-Code Series

NOVEMBER 10, 2025 (Monday) – Special Council Meeting

Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description
Open Space Acquisition Priority List and Policy	Parks, Recreation, & Open Space	Adam Blackmore / Ember Brignull	OSAB will present their property acquisition process for review and discussion.
2026 Council Work Plan	City Manager’s Office	Samma Fox	Discussion/Direction - Review the draft 2026 Council Work Plan and provide direction to staff regarding modifications
Upcoming Agenda Items & Identification of New Ones	City Manager’s Office	Diana Langley/ Samma Fox	Review upcoming agenda items and identify new ones for the period of November 18, 2025, through February 24, 2026

NOVEMBER 18, 2025 – Regular Council Meeting

Special Council Meeting			
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description
Historic Preservation Fund – 2025 Annual Contingency / Reserve	Community Development	Jess Daniels	Adoption of minimum HPF reserve.
SC Water Treatment Plant Admin and Solids Residual Contract	Public Works	Kurt Kowar / Taylor McCauley	Award of contract for construction of water treatment waste solids process handling.
Award Cured in Place Pipe CIP Contract	Public Works	Kurt Kowar / Tyler Trojan	Award of annual contract for sanitary sewer line rehabilitation.
Award Middle Mile Fiber Contract	Information Technology	Paulina Bennett / Daniel Wooldridge	Award Contract to build out conduit and fiber for the City middle mile fiber ring.
Award Access Control Contract	Information Technology	Paulina Bennett	Award Contract for Access Control System hardware implementation and software replacement
Board and Commission Recommendations	Council Committee	Mayor Leh and Councilmember Fahey	The Council Committee tasked to review Board & Commission Applications and make recommendations for interviews to the full Council
Regular Business			
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description
Swearing In of Newly Elected Councilmembers	Council	Judge Thrower	Judge Thrower will administer the Oath of Office to newly elected councilmembers
Highline Davidson GDP Amendment – 2 nd Reading	Community Development	Matt Post	GDP amendment to allow residential uses and set development standards
1016 Main Street Landmark Designation	Community Development	Jess Daniels	Approval of local landmark designation
Pickleball Court Conversion Construction Services Agreement	Parks, Recreation, Open Space	Adam Blackmore / Bryon Weber	Staff will provide a project update and possible request for additional funding.
Nonfunctional Turf Ordinance – 1 st Reading	Community Development	Emily Cline-Gibson	Updates zoning and design standards to come into compliance with State law on nonfunctional turf.

NOVEMBER 25, 2025 – No Council Meeting (Thanksgiving Week)

DECEMBER 2, 2025 – Regular Council Meeting

Consent Agenda			
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description
Kelly PC Contract Extension	City Manager's Office	Diana Langley / Samma Fox	Extend the contract for City Attorney services with Kelly PC
AVID4 Adventure Lease Agreement – 1501 Empire Road	Community Development	Vanessa Zarate	Consider a Lease Agreement with Avid4 Adventure for the former City Services building located at 1501 Empire Road.
Approval of Extension of Utility Billing Administration and Support Contract	Finance	Ryder Bailey	Extend the contract for City Utility Billing services with CLA
Regular Business			
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description
PUD Application Redtail Ridge Lift Station	Community Development	Emily Cline-Gibson	PUD for wastewater lift station facility.
Nonfunctional Turf Ordinance – 2 nd Reading	Community Development	Emily Cline-Gibson	Updates zoning and design standards to come into compliance with State law on nonfunctional turf.
Trestle Strategy Group Discussion – Affordable Housing Prioritization	Community Development	Rob Zuccaro	Review affordable housing strategies for use of capital fund set aside to support affordable housing projects.
Discussion / Direction: Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) Code and Citywide Home Hardening	Community Development	Rob Zuccaro	Review options for compliance with State-minimum WUI code and review additional City-wide home hardening standards.

DECEMBER 8-9, 2025 – Board and Commission Interviews

DECEMBER 16, 2025 – Regular Council Meeting

Consent Agenda			
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description
Board and Commission Appointments	City Council		Council will make appointments to the Boards and Commissions effective January 1, 2026
Regular Business			
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description
Executive Session: Review of Appointed Officials	City Council	City Council	Review of Municipal Judge and City Prosecutor
Upcoming Agenda Items and Identification of New Ones	City Manager's Office	Diana Langley/ Samma Fox	Review upcoming agenda items and identify new ones for the period of January 6, 2026, through March 31, 2026
Legislative Agenda Adoption	City Manager's Office	Samma Fox	Adopt the 2026 Legislative Agenda

DECEMBER 23, 2025 – No Council Meeting (Christmas Week)

JANUARY 6, 2026 – Regular Council Meeting

Consent Agenda			
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description
Regular Business			
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description
2026 Council Work Plan Adoption	City Manager's Office	Samma Fox	Adopt the 2026 Council Work Plan

JANUARY 13, 2026 – Special Council Meeting

Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description
Cultural Services Update	Cultural Services	Brandi Cummings	An overview of the department, highlighting the core functions, key initiatives, and success metrics of each division — the Louisville Public Library, the Historical Museum, and Arts & Events.
Upcoming Agenda Items & Identification of New Ones	City Manager's Office	Diana Langley / Samma Fox	Review upcoming agenda items and identify new ones for the period of January 20, 2026, through April 28, 2026

JANUARY 20, 2026 – Regular Council Meeting

Consent Agenda			
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description
Regular Business			
Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description

JANUARY 27, 2026 – Special Council Meeting

Agenda Item	Department	Presenter	Description

SUBJECT: DISCUSSION / DIRECTION - 2026 LEGISLATIVE AGENDA

DATE: OCTOBER 14, 2025

PREPARED BY: SAMMA FOX, DEPUTY CITY MANAGER

PRESENTED BY: DIANA LANGLEY, CITY MANAGER

SUMMARY:

The Legislative Agenda serves as a guiding document for the City's engagement in legislative affairs prior to and during the legislative session. The proposed Legislative Agenda reflects the City's policy goals, as well as local and regional policy issues of importance to the Louisville community. This is an opportunity for City Council to provide feedback on the draft 2026 Legislative Agenda, which is planned to be brought forward for adoption on December 16, 2025.

BACKGROUND / PRIOR DISCUSSIONS:

Council typically reviews their Legislative Agenda annually, most recently holding a discussion / direction December 17, 2024 (materials start on pg. 373 of [the packet](#)) and adopting January 7, 2025 (materials start on pg. 250 of [the packet](#)).

During the year, Council may identify issues for future inclusion. During 2025, council indicated interest in considering E-Bikes on the legislative agenda and staff has included proposed language for council consideration.

ANALYSIS:

In 2025 the legislative agenda was updated to include guiding language for council members on the purpose and use of the document. The City Council also provided feedback and supplied a number of changes. For 2026, staff has a few recommended changes, summarized below, and is interested in receiving direction from Council.

In addition, City Council encouraged advisory boards and commissions to submit memos with their recommendations for the 2026 Legislative Agenda. At this point in time, staff anticipates a memo for Council from the Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board in December and has not heard of other boards drafting memos.

Changes:

- Community Recovery and Resiliency
 - o Propose removing the first bullet about the Wildfire Resiliency Code Board's efforts now that the code is on the books with the State.
 - o Broadened to include more of an all-hazards approach
- Tax and Finance Policy
 - o Moved item related to transition from fossil fuels from the Tax and Finance Policy section to the Energy and Environment section

- Public Health and Safety
 - o Added support for efforts to improve and enhance traffic safety for all road users including vehicles, pedestrians, bicycles, and e-bikes
 - o Added support of efforts to address children under 16 operating e-bikes, etc.
- Energy and Environment
 - o Moved item related to transition from fossil fuels from the Tax and Finance Policy section to the Energy and Environment section

Council may also want to consider expansion of this agenda. Currently, the focus is state and regional. Recently there has been some interest in engaging with Federal rule makings. Council could consider revising the use and content of this agenda to include Federal advocacy. If pursued, Council should be considerate of staff time and expectations related to the expansion and may need to adjust priorities areas accordingly. Council may also wish to consider expanding for a specific issue, such as airplane traffic and encouragement of the FAA to consider flight path changes.

The Colorado Municipal League has not yet released their 2026 priorities, though staff has reached out to request a preview if possible. Their 2025 priorities can be found here: [CML 2025 Legislative Priorities | CML](#).

2025 COUNCIL WORK PLAN:

Advocacy is a component of the Core Services priority in the 2025 Council Work Plan and expected to carry into the 2026 Council Work Plan. The Legislative Agenda is a key component of advocacy as it sets Council's agenda and provides guidelines for Council Members and staff in supporting state and regional policy work.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Budgeted?: **Not Applicable**

There is no anticipated fiscal impact.

ALTERNATIVE(S):

Staff is seeking Council discussion and direction on the proposed 2026 Legislative Agenda. The current Legislative Agenda focuses on state and regional issues. Council may choose to expand the document to federal issues. If proposed, Council should consider their expectations around advocacy for these issues and the amount of City resources, including staff time, they would like to commit to that. Council may also choose not to adopt a Legislative Agenda, this would remove a guiding document for Council Members to use in their appointed roles, such as with the Metro Mayor's Caucus or Denver Regional Council of Governments, and may create an inefficient process of seeking council direction on each issue, which may not meet the timing requirements of the legislative session, resulting in Louisville not taking positions on items.

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RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends Council provide direction on the 2026 Legislative Agenda, including whether or not the proposed changes are supported and clarity on any additional changes raised by Council and supported by the majority.

ATTACHMENT(S):

1. 2025 Legislative Agenda
2. Draft 2026 Legislative Agenda – Redlines
3. Presentation

2025 City of Louisville Legislative Agenda

Purpose and Use

The legislative agenda serves as a guiding document for the City's engagement in legislative affairs and a resource for staff and council.

Members of the City Council may represent the City in regional efforts, such as the Colorado Municipal League Policy Committee; Denver Regional Council of Governments, Northwest Mayors and Commissioners Coalition, and Metro Mayors Caucus, and may guide or express positions on legislation.

Council members may express support, opposition, and/or recommend amendments regarding legislation if they are consistent with the legislative agenda. When this occurs, council members should share reports with all of council during the next regular council meeting. If the issue is not clearly addressed in this legislative agenda, council members should seek City Council approval before taking any formal action (such as signing a letter or taking a vote) to support or oppose legislation.

Home Rule/Local Control

The City supports local control and municipal government home rule authority. In most cases, local problems are best addressed at the local level and the current authority and powers of municipal governments such as land use, zoning, personnel matters, sales tax, etc. should not be diminished. However, certain issues require statewide and multi-jurisdictional response, which are best addressed through early and meaningful engagement and collaboration with local municipalities.

Positions:

- The City urges officials to respect Colorado's tradition of local control and allow municipal officials to address local problems at the local level.
- The City generally opposes legislation that creates unfunded mandates on local municipalities without funding or other sources of revenue. Unfunded mandates shift the cost burden of state or federal mandates onto local governments, limiting a municipality's ability to provide locally identified government services.
- The City supports liquor, marijuana, and natural medicine licensing that allows for local decision-making and collaboration between local and state licensing entities, including but not limited to local opt-in provisions for any new permitting or licensing requirements.
- The City supports local government authority to regulate oil and gas development at the local level, and the establishment of state rules and regulations that reflect such authority.
- The City supports legislation that provides local governments with additional flexibility, resources, and/or guidance in meeting the challenges of ensuring technology and digital resources are fully accessible.

Community Recovery and Resiliency

The Marshall Fire served as a sobering reminder that all communities in Colorado, regardless of socioeconomic status, must be prepared for climate disasters at all times. While the City continues to recover from the Marshall Fire, the community is working together to increase resilience and preparedness for the next disaster. Ongoing state action and investment is needed in order to mitigate future disasters and ensure our communities are

prepared when disaster strikes. The front-end investment in community resiliency will reduce the local, state, and federal costs of the severe climate disasters we are experiencing today.

Positions:

- The City supports the Colorado Wildfire Resiliency Code Board's efforts to explore a statewide minimum building code for wildfire risk reduction that addresses the expansion of the wildland urban interface into the plains areas, consider suburban community building patterns, and establish a minimum standard that can be applied across various environments and exceeded based on specific geographic needs.
- The City supports increased wildfire mitigation funding for local communities in the plains areas to establish and maintain risk reduction measures on public lands including climate change adaptation strategies.
- The City of Louisville supports insurance reform that helps residents be better prepared and able to recover from climate disasters, while promoting the roles and responsibilities of homeowners, renters, and landlords in securing insurance coverage. Examples of desired insurance reform include legislation that:
 - Reduces system-wide underinsurance
 - Improves the transparency of the coverage gap that a private property owner or renter has with their existing policy
 - Eliminates the practice of insurance companies requiring contents itemization in total losses to receive the contents' coverage stated in a policy
 - Supports regulating the loss ratio for property and casualty insurance so that premiums paid go to cover losses and do not become excessive
 - Supports exploration of reinsurance for disaster impacts
 - Addresses insurance availability to ensure community members have access to insurance
 - Supports the exploration of public insurance to address availability
 - Supports programs for affordable insurance.
- The City recommends CDPHE establish standards for acceptable levels of contaminants in water systems, soils, homes, businesses, and schools. Without these standards, there is no FEMA reimbursement opportunity or insurance standards for coverage.

Tax and Finance Policy

The City supports a fair and consistent tax policy that preserves and expands the authority of local governments and opposes exemptions that erode municipal sales taxes, use taxes, property taxes, and other revenue sources.

Positions:

- The City supports fiscally responsible government spending, and believes it is important the legislature understands the layers of constraints on local government budgets resulting from the Taxpayer's Bill of Rights (TABOR).
- The City supports equitable sharing with municipalities of existing and future state revenues derived from state-collected, locally shared revenues, such as the Cigarette/Tobacco/Vaping Tax, Highway Users Tax Fund, Lottery funds, and Marijuana tax funds.
- With the repeal of the Gallagher Amendment and new tax cuts and exemptions, the City believes it is critical to maintain ongoing residential and commercial property taxes to preserve public service revenues to the state, local governments, fire districts, schools, health providers, and others dependent on property taxes to deliver essential services.
- The City supports tax and financial incentives that speed the transition away from fossil fuels.

Municipal Administrative Services

The City's administrative services help ensure a high-performing government, including the effective and efficient use of taxpayer funds in providing City services. This includes information technology, human resources, records management, elections, and general government administration. The City supports efforts to ensure that these services can be delivered in a transparent and cost-effective manner.

Positions:

- The City supports increased funding and resources to elevate cyber-security prevention, response, and recovery/rebuilding when attacks occur.
- The City has implemented accessibility measures that assist persons with disabilities in accessing City information and services, as required by HB21-1110. The City supports accessible digital communications but opposes unfunded mandates on local governments without reasonable opportunity to remediate complaints. Given the expense involved with remediation, the City supports dedicated funding and amendments to HB21-1110 to allow reasonable time for municipalities to come into compliance.
- The City supports the exploration of an accessible database to facilitate information and data sharing between the state and municipal courts.
- The City supports funding for municipalities to help better serve non-English speakers.

Public Health and Safety

The City supports policies that ensure public health and safety, thereby improving the quality of life in partnership with the community.

Positions:

- The City supports state-level actions to address gun violence. While regional and local legislation can be effective in reducing gun violence, state action is needed to improve safety and regulatory consistency across jurisdictions.
- The City supports access to quality and affordable healthcare for residents and businesses across Colorado.
- The City supports continued efforts to improve municipal court and law enforcement practices and further refinement of such changes to ensure the public, victims, and defendants are adequately protected.
- The City supports statewide efforts to expand mental/behavioral health services, reduce barriers to care, and provide funding to support such initiatives. This includes additional assistance for law enforcement to address community-wide mental health impacts and mitigate the costs for healthcare and mental health services for persons in custody.
- The City opposes legislation that would prohibit the use of red-light cameras and speed radar.

Energy/Environment

The City supports legislation to address climate change by improving energy efficiency, increasing the use of cost-effective renewable energy, and reducing greenhouse gas emissions and dependence on fossil fuels while maintaining the reliability and resilience of energy delivery and local control.

Positions:

- The City supports the state's plan to reduce greenhouse gas emissions through reduced energy consumption, increased use of clean energy and transitioning away from fossil fuels.
- The City supports statewide policies that reduce overall energy demand and consumption, while preserving and expanding local governments' ability to reach their sustainability and climate action goals.

- The City supports the improvement of air quality, renewable energy production, and emission reductions through legislative, administrative, and regulatory actions.
- The City supports efforts to reduce noise impacts and air pollution, and lead pollution associated with local metropolitan airport activities.
- The City supports opportunities and funding for municipalities to implement local clean energy strategies and solutions.
- The City supports a regional approach to the implementation of energy efficient building codes.
- The City supports actions that effectively address the metro Denver region's violations of Clean Air Act standards in a timely manner.

Transportation

Colorado's transportation infrastructure, which connects our communities and facilitates the movement of people and goods, is essential to the economic vitality of our state and necessary to maintain the high quality of life enjoyed by Coloradans. Appropriate investments in transportation, as one of the largest sectors of greenhouse gas emissions, also further the City's energy and environmental goals.

Positions:

- The City supports ongoing state and federal funding sources for transportation projects, such as those along the CO Highway 42 and South Boulder Road, that provide funding for the maintenance of existing infrastructure, multimodal improvements, accessibility improvements, and other investments that reduce greenhouse gas emissions.
- The City supports regulation and investments that accelerate transportation electrification and other innovative transportation technologies that reduce emissions and congestion.
- The City supports investments that enhance safe, convenient, and accessible multimodal transportation, including Complete Streets which increase transportation options, improve mobility, and reduce congestion and greenhouse gas emissions, and Vision Zero strategies which improve safety. The City also supports funding for the design and construction of pedestrian underpasses, which achieve many of the goals of Complete Streets and Vision Zero programs.
- The City supports funding for the construction and operation of the Northwest Rail line and the Front Range Passenger Rail to expand multi-modal transportation in the northwest metro region. The City strongly supports the inclusion of a stop in Louisville, fulfilling the much-delayed obligation of RTD for transit investment in our community.
- The City supports full restoration of transit services that were reduced or cut by the Regional Transportation District (RTD) during the COVID pandemic.
- The City opposes efforts to divest state-owned roads to municipalities without adequate short and long-term funding to meet additional maintenance and operational responsibilities.

Utilities, Telecommunications, and Broadband

The City supports policies that protect Colorado's natural resources and allow the City to maintain facilities efficiently, allowing for reasonable and equitable rates while maintaining optimal quality. The City also supports the local authority to manage all matters related to local telecommunications policy, cable franchising, wireless communication facilities, broadband deployment, public safety communications, rights-of-way management and government access channels.

Positions:

- The City supports the inventorying and protection of water rights, including the protection of municipal water rights.
- The City supports appropriate water conservation efforts and sustainable water resource management practices by all users.

- The City supports efforts to improve water quality through compliance with state and federal regulations.
- The City supports state policy for consumer protections of utility customers, including broadband customers.
- The City opposes state and federal efforts that complicate deployment of small cell and other wireless infrastructure and create unfunded mandates on local governments while the City supports federal and state actions removing these preemptions of local control.
- The City supports state efforts to determine the most effective ways to distribute federal funding to promote broadband deployment and equity in the availability and accessibility of broadband services to all Coloradans.
- The City supports policy and funding to improve public safety telecommunications.
- The City supports the clarification that franchise fees do not include in-kind franchise obligations and supports the repeal of FCC action that creates these limitations on local franchising authority.
- The City supports efforts to generate more electricity renewably and transition away from fossil fuels.

Land Use, Development and Revitalization, Housing

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2025~~6~~ City of Louisville Legislative Agenda

Purpose and Use

The legislative agenda serves as a guiding document for the City's engagement in legislative affairs and a resource for staff and council.

Members of the City Council may represent the City in regional efforts, such as the Colorado Municipal League Policy Committee; Denver Regional Council of Governments, Northwest Mayors and Commissioners Coalition, and Metro Mayors Caucus, and may guide or express positions on legislation.

Council members may express support, opposition, and/or recommend amendments regarding legislation if they are consistent with the legislative agenda. When this occurs, council members should share reports with all of council during the next regular council meeting. If the issue is not clearly addressed in this legislative agenda, council members should seek City Council approval before taking any formal action (such as signing a letter or taking a vote) to support or oppose legislation.

Home Rule/Local Control

The City supports local control and municipal government home rule authority. In most cases, local problems are best addressed at the local level and the current authority and powers of municipal governments such as land use, zoning, personnel matters, sales tax, etc. should not be diminished. However, certain issues require statewide and multi-jurisdictional response, which are best addressed through early and meaningful engagement and collaboration with local municipalities.

Positions:

- The City urges officials to respect Colorado's tradition of local control and allow municipal officials to address local problems at the local level.
- The City generally opposes legislation that creates unfunded mandates on local municipalities without funding or other sources of revenue. Unfunded mandates shift the cost burden of state or federal mandates onto local governments, limiting a municipality's ability to provide locally identified government services.
- The City supports liquor, marijuana, and natural medicine licensing that allows for local decision-making and collaboration between local and state licensing entities, including but not limited to local opt-in provisions for any new permitting or licensing requirements.
- The City supports local government authority to regulate oil and gas development at the local level, and the establishment of state rules and regulations that reflect such authority.
- The City supports legislation that provides local governments with additional flexibility, resources, and/or guidance in meeting the challenges of ensuring technology and digital resources are fully accessible.

Community Recovery and Resiliency

~~The Marshall Fire Disasters, such as the 2013 100-year Flood in Boulder County and the Marshall Fire~~ served as a sobering reminder that all communities in Colorado, regardless of socioeconomic status, must be prepared for ~~climate~~ disasters at all times. While the City continues to recover from the Marshall Fire, the community is working together to increase resilience and preparedness for ~~the next disaster~~ for all hazards.

Ongoing state action and investment is needed in order to mitigate future disasters and ensure our communities are prepared when disaster strikes. The front-end investment in community resiliency will reduce the local, state, and federal costs of the severe ~~climate~~ disasters we are experiencing today.

Positions:

- ~~• The City supports the Colorado Wildfire Resiliency Code Board's efforts to explore a statewide minimum building code for wildfire risk reduction that addresses the expansion of the wildland urban interface into the plains areas, consider suburban community building patterns, and establish a minimum standard that can be applied across various environments and exceeded based on specific geographic needs.~~
- ~~• The City supports comprehensive hazard mitigation strategies and allocating funding for preparedness, response, and recover efforts across all identified risks, including natural, technological, and human-caused hazards.~~
- The City supports increased wildfire mitigation funding for local communities in the plains areas to establish and maintain risk reduction measures on public lands including climate change adaptation strategies.
- The City of Louisville supports insurance reform that helps residents be better prepared and able to recover from climate disasters, while promoting the roles and responsibilities of homeowners, renters, and landlords in securing insurance coverage. Examples of desired insurance reform include legislation that:
 - Reduces system-wide underinsurance
 - Improves the transparency of the coverage gap that a private property owner or renter has with their existing policy
 - Eliminates the practice of insurance companies requiring contents itemization in total losses to receive the contents' coverage stated in a policy
 - Supports regulating the loss ratio for property and casualty insurance so that premiums paid go to cover losses and do not become excessive
 - Supports exploration of reinsurance for disaster impacts
 - Addresses insurance availability to ensure community members have access to insurance
 - Supports the exploration of public insurance to address availability
 - Supports programs for affordable insurance.
- The City recommends CDPHE establish standards for acceptable levels of contaminants in water systems, soils, homes, businesses, and schools. Without these standards, there is no FEMA reimbursement opportunity or insurance standards for coverage.

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Tax and Finance Policy

The City supports a fair and consistent tax policy that preserves and expands the authority of local governments and opposes exemptions that erode municipal sales taxes, use taxes, property taxes, and other revenue sources.

Positions:

- The City supports fiscally responsible government spending, and believes it is important the legislature understands the layers of constraints on local government budgets resulting from the Taxpayer's Bill of Rights (TABOR).
- The City supports equitable sharing with municipalities of existing and future state revenues derived from state-collected, locally shared revenues, such as the Cigarette/Tobacco/Vaping Tax, Highway Users Tax Fund, Lottery funds, and Marijuana tax funds.
- With the repeal of the Gallagher Amendment and new tax cuts and exemptions, the City believes it is critical to maintain ongoing residential and commercial property taxes to preserve public service revenues to the state, local governments, fire districts, schools, health providers, and others dependent on property taxes to deliver essential services.

- ~~The City supports tax and financial incentives that speed the transition away from fossil fuels.~~

Municipal Administrative Services

The City's administrative services help ensure a high-performing government, including the effective and efficient use of taxpayer funds in providing City services. This includes information technology, human resources, records management, elections, and general government administration. The City supports efforts to ensure that these services can be delivered in a transparent and cost-effective manner.

Positions:

- The City supports increased funding and resources to elevate cyber-security prevention, response, and recovery/rebuilding when attacks occur.
- The City has implemented accessibility measures that assist persons with disabilities in accessing City information and services, as required by HB21-1110. The City supports accessible digital communications but opposes unfunded mandates on local governments without reasonable opportunity to remediate complaints. Given the expense involved with remediation, the City supports dedicated funding and amendments to HB21-1110 to allow reasonable time for municipalities to come into compliance.
- The City supports the exploration of an accessible database to facilitate information and data sharing between the state and municipal courts.
- The City supports funding for municipalities to help better serve non-English speakers.

Public Health and Safety

The City supports policies that ensure public health and safety, thereby improving the quality of life in partnership with the community.

Positions:

- The City supports state-level actions to address gun violence. While regional and local legislation can be effective in reducing gun violence, state action is needed to improve safety and regulatory consistency across jurisdictions.
- The City supports access to quality and affordable healthcare for residents and businesses across Colorado.
- The City supports continued efforts to improve municipal court and law enforcement practices and further refinement of such changes to ensure the public, victims, and defendants are adequately protected.
- The City supports statewide efforts to expand mental/behavioral health services, reduce barriers to care, and provide funding to support such initiatives. This includes additional assistance for law enforcement to address community-wide mental health impacts and mitigate the costs for healthcare and mental health services for persons in custody.
- ~~The City opposes legislation that would prohibit the use of red-light cameras and speed radar.~~
- The City supports efforts to improve and enhance traffic safety for all road users to include vehicles, pedestrian, bicycle, and electric bicycles.
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Energy/Environment

The City supports legislation to address climate change by improving energy efficiency, increasing the use of cost-effective renewable energy, and reducing greenhouse gas emissions and dependence on fossil fuels while maintaining the reliability and resilience of energy delivery and local control.

Positions:

- The City supports the state's plan to reduce greenhouse gas emissions through reduced energy consumption, increased use of clean energy and transitioning away from fossil fuels.
- The City supports statewide policies that reduce overall energy demand and consumption, while preserving and expanding local governments' ability to reach their sustainability and climate action goals.
- The City supports the improvement of air quality, renewable energy production, and emission reductions through legislative, administrative, and regulatory actions.
- The City supports efforts to reduce noise impacts and air pollution, and lead pollution associated with local metropolitan airport activities.
- The City supports opportunities and funding for municipalities to implement local clean energy strategies and solutions.
- The City supports a regional approach to the implementation of energy efficient building codes.
- The City supports actions that effectively address the metro Denver region's violations of Clean Air Act standards in a timely manner.
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Transportation

Colorado's transportation infrastructure, which connects our communities and facilitates the movement of people and goods, is essential to the economic vitality of our state and necessary to maintain the high quality of life enjoyed by Coloradans. Appropriate investments in transportation, as one of the largest sectors of greenhouse gas emissions, also further the City's energy and environmental goals.

Positions:

- The City supports ongoing state and federal funding sources for transportation projects, such as those along the CO Highway 42 and South Boulder Road, that provide funding for the maintenance of existing infrastructure, multimodal improvements, accessibility improvements, and other investments that reduce greenhouse gas emissions.
- The City supports regulation and investments that accelerate transportation electrification and other innovative transportation technologies that reduce emissions and congestion.
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Utilities, Telecommunications, and Broadband

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Positions:

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Discussion / Direction 2026 Legislative Agenda

October 14, 2025
Diana Langley, City Manager



Purpose and Expectations

- To review the draft legislative agenda
- Consider amendments for 2026
- Provide direction to staff allowing them to finalize the draft and bring back to Council for approval
- Will review section by section



Purpose & Use

- 2026 – No Changes
- New section in 2025
- Legislative Agenda a guiding document for Council Members
- Used in Council assignments such as NW MCC, DRCOG, etc.
- Council members should share actions in their reports
- If unclear on the agenda, bring item to the full Council

Home Rule/Local Control

- 2026 – No Changes
- Continued advocacy for local control and meaningful collaboration on items that require statewide or multi-jurisdictional response

Community Recovery & Resiliency

- 2026
 - Removed - Resiliency code board section (on the books with the state)
 - Broadened to include more of an all-hazards approach
- Continued advocacy for standards, funding, and support to promote resilience and expedite recovery.

Tax and Finance Policy

- 2026 –
 - MOVED – An item related in incentives to transition from fossil fuels to the Energy/Environment section
- Continued advocacy for fair and consistent policy that preserves and expands the authority of local government and protects municipal revenue sources.

Municipal Administrative Services

- 2026 – No Changes
- Continued support of funding, resources, and accessibility to support high-performing and effective administrative services.

Public Health and Safety

- 2026
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 - Added - Support of efforts to address children under 16 operating e-bikes, etc.
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Energy and Environment

- 2026
 - Included item related to transition from fossil fuels, formerly in the Tax and Finance section
- Continued advocacy for legislation to address climate change by improving efficiency, increasing renewable energy, reducing GHG emissions and dependence on fossil fuel.

Transportation

- 2026 – No Changes
- Continued advocacy for funding and investments in transportation including projects in Louisville, support for Complete Streets and Vision Zero, increase of RTD services, and rail.

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- New in 2025
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2026 Considerations

- Does Council want to keep the focus to regional and state issues? Or,
- Does Council want to expand this Legislative Agenda to federal issues?
 - For example – Does Council wish to add anything related to airports?

2026 Legislative Agenda - Direction Needed

Clear direction on:

- Support, or not, for proposed changes
- Additional changes
- Continuing the regional and state focus, or expanding

Thank you & Next Steps

- Staff will bring the revised 2026 Legislative Agenda for review and approval December 16, 2025