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A City Achieving
Community Excellence

Greeley promotes a healthy, diverse economy and high quality of life responsive to all its residents and neighborhoods, thoughtfully managing its human and natural resources in a manner that creates and sustains a safe, unique, vibrant and rewarding community in which to live, work, and play.

City Council Worksession Agenda

May 25, 2021 at 6:00 PM

This meeting will be conducted remotely. (See previous page for participation instructions and/or to view the YouTube live stream.)

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call
4. Reports from Mayor and Council Members
5. November 2021 Keep Greeley Moving (KGM) Sales Tax Reauthorization Discussion – Survey/ Polling Results and Next Steps
6. Front Range Passenger Rail Project Update
7. COVID-19 Update
8. Scheduling of Meetings, Other Events
9. Adjournment

Worksession Agenda Summary

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Raymond Lee, Deputy City Manager for Community Building
Kelli Johnson, Communications and Engagement Director
John Karner, Finance Director
Joel Hemesath, Public Works Deputy Director
Will Jones, Public Works Deputy Director

Title:

November 2021 Keep Greeley Moving (KGM) Sales Tax Reauthorization Discussion – Survey/ Polling Results and Next Steps

Background:

During the March 9, 2021 Work Session, the City Council was presented with information regarding potential ballot measures related to the reauthorization of the existing Keep Greeley Moving (KGM) sales tax as a part of the November 2021 ballot. The KGM, set to be expire on December 31, 2022, was first approved by Greeley voters in 2015 for a period of seven years at the rate of 0.65% (food exempt). Reauthorization of such tax initiatives is typical sought one year in advance of its expiration.

At that time, the recommendation was made by the Citizen Budget Advisory Committee (CBAC) to move forward placing KGM reauthorization on the November 2021 ballot but encouraged Council to poll on support for increased tax rate to cover the gap in funding needs.

Following a presentation and discussion of the information, it was the consensus of the City Council:

- To move forward with the steps to place the KGM sales tax reauthorization on the 2021 general election ballot; and
- Conduct polling on voter support of the reauthorization of the KGM sales tax at (a) its current rate; and (b) an increased rate.

Based on this consensus, staff worked with Strategies360 – a public polling and outreach services consultant secured for such purposes through a competitive process. Surveying/ polling of 502 registered Greeley voters – which was made available via landline, SMS and mobile – occurred between April 21-25. A copy of the polling results are included in the attached presentation and will be presented by Strategies360 representatives during the May 25 Work Session.

During its meeting of May 19, 2021, the Citizen Budget Advisory Committee met to review the results of the polling and offered the following unanimous recommendation:

Renewal of the Keep Greeley Moving tax at the current rate with no increase.

The tentative timeline for the setting of November 2021 ballot language is provided below:

Introduction/ First Reading	August 3
Final Reading	August 17

Decision Options:

This memorandum and corresponding presentation is intended to provide background so City Council (Council) may provide guidance regarding:

Does Council want staff to continue to move forward with developing ballot language and a communications plan towards placing the following item on the November 2021 ballot:

- Reauthorize or increase of the 0.65% Keep Greeley Moving Tax (sales tax on all retail goods – food exempt) for a seven-year period to expire in 2029?

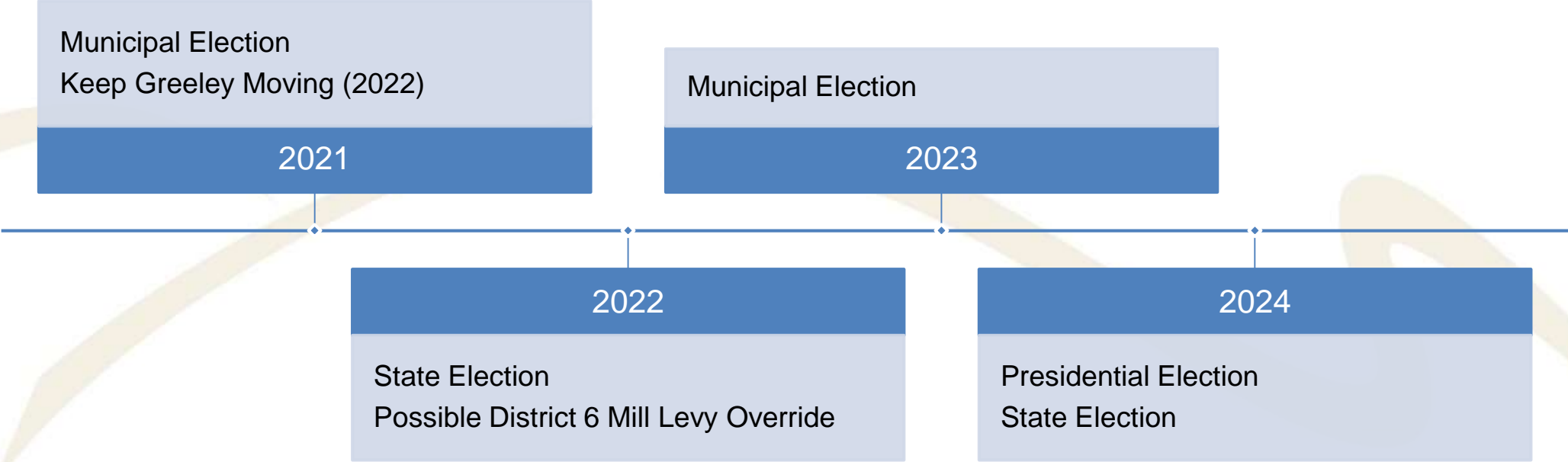
Attachments:

PowerPoint Presentation

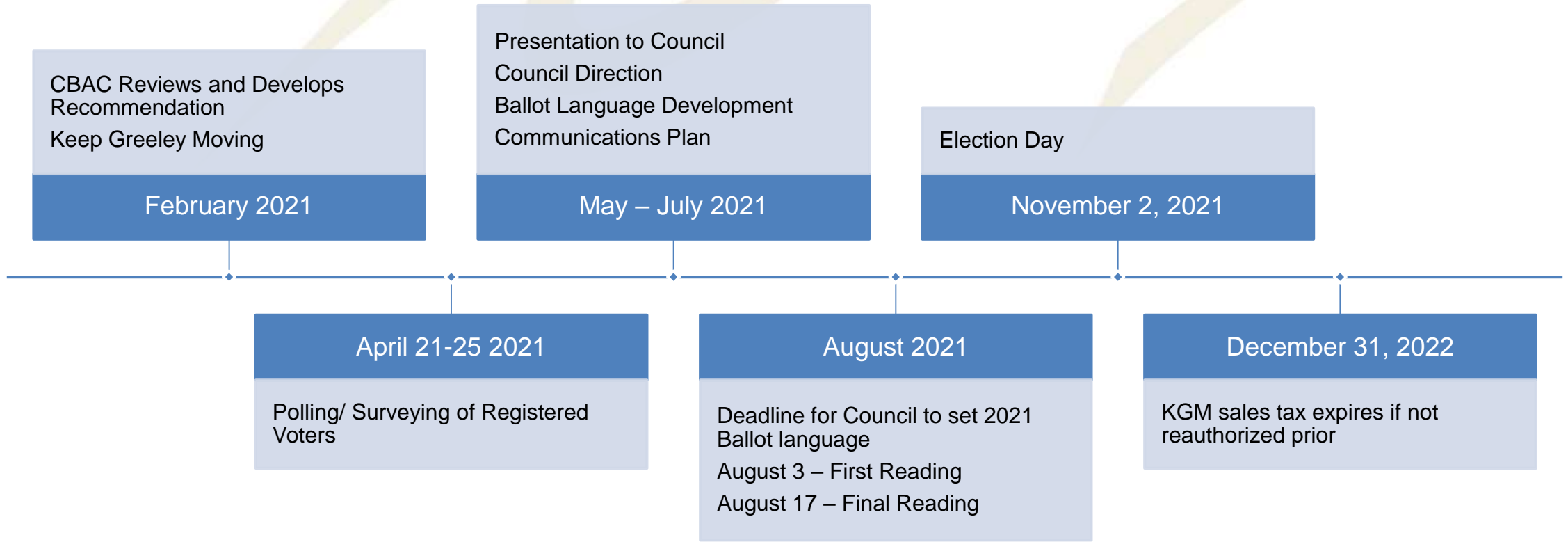
November 2021 Keep Greeley Moving
(KGM) Tax Reauthorization
Discussion
Survey/ Polling Results and Next Steps
May 25, 2021 City Council Work Session



City of Greeley 2021 – 2024 Election Timeline



2020-2022 KGM Tax Reauthorization Timeline



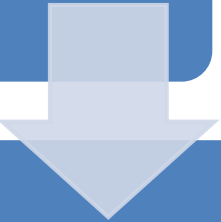
Funding Review & Needs Analysis

CURRENTLY

Making the case to voters - what their tax dollars are paying for

2020: Food Tax Renewal

2021: KGM Renewal



NEXT STEP

Plan for the future

Review existing taxes, monitor growth

- Segment and diversify funding needs and revenue



ULTIMATE GOAL

Future funding clarity

Greater transparency and accountability

Clearer communication with voters on revenue streams



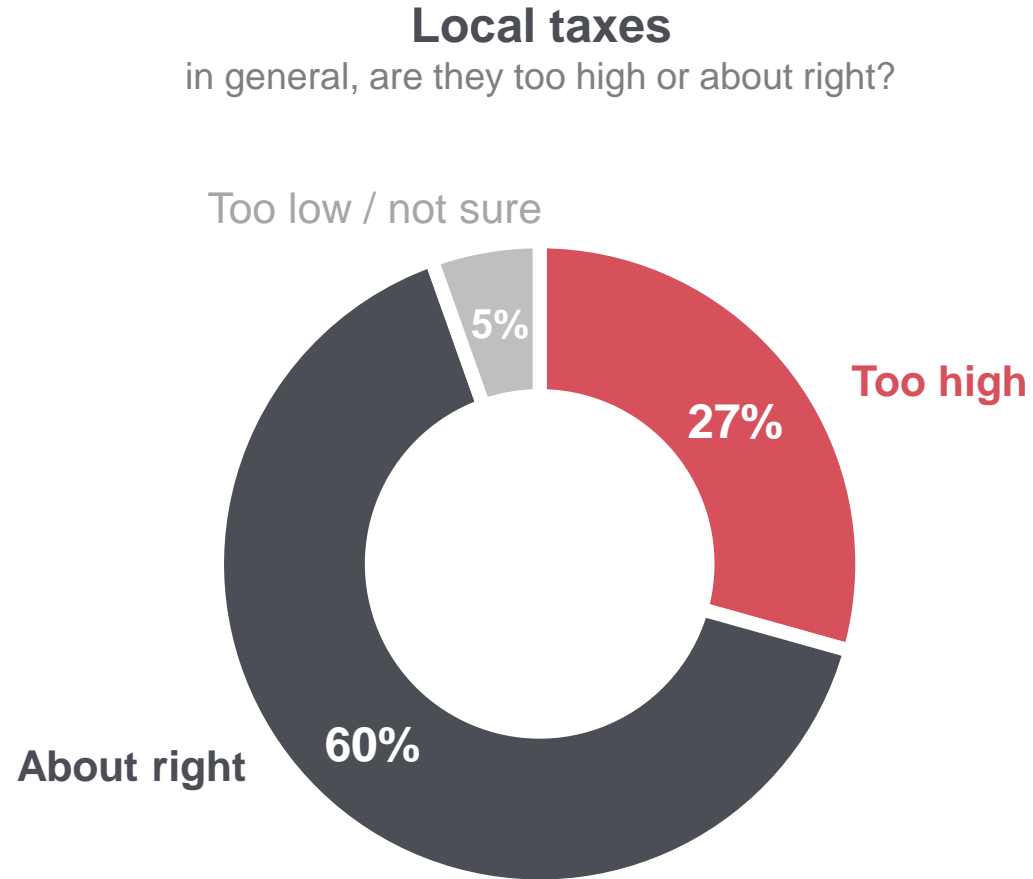
Community Attitudes Toward KGM in 2021



METHODOLOGY

- Strategies 360 conducted a **citywide survey of 502 registered voters**.
- Interviews were conducted **April 21 – 25, 2021**.
- This **mixed-mode** survey included interviews on cell phones, landlines, and online via MMS invitations.
- Respondents could opt to take the survey in English or Spanish.
- The margin of error for a survey of 502 interviews is **±4.4%** at the 95% confidence level. The margin of error for other subsamples may be higher.
- All data herein describes **the views of the community writ large**. When considering the implications in a ballot measure context, it's important to consider that the majority of registered voters are unlikely to vote in an odd-year election such as 2021. We can only make educated guesses about how their views compare to those of “likely voters.”
- Other sources of error not accounted for by the stated statistical margin of error include, but are not limited to, question wording, question order, coverage bias, and response bias.

For the most part, the community believes its local tax burden is justified. These perceptions have not meaningfully shifted over the course of the past year.

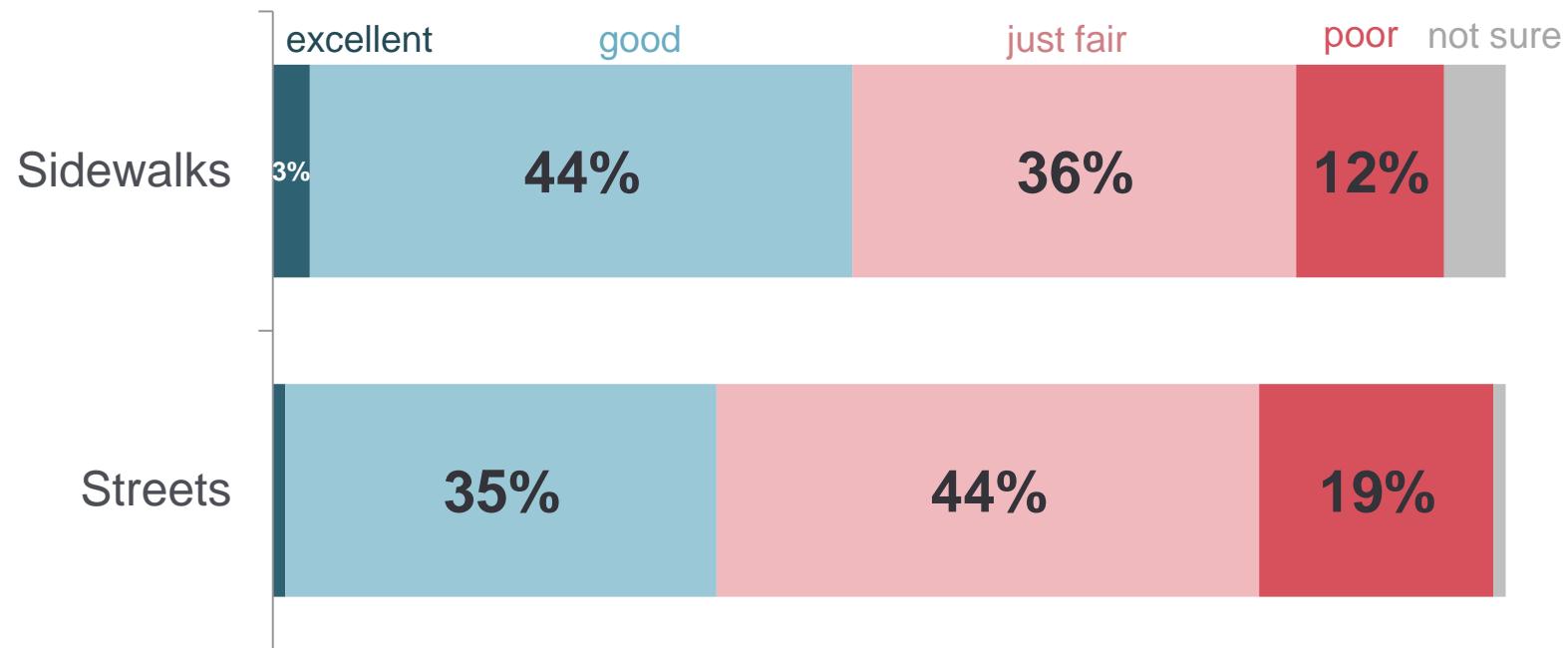


Actual question text: "Thinking about the quality of public services here in Greeley, would you say local taxes are..."

Most of the community describes Greeley's sidewalks as "good" or "just fair."
When it comes to streets, a larger share characterizes them as "poor."

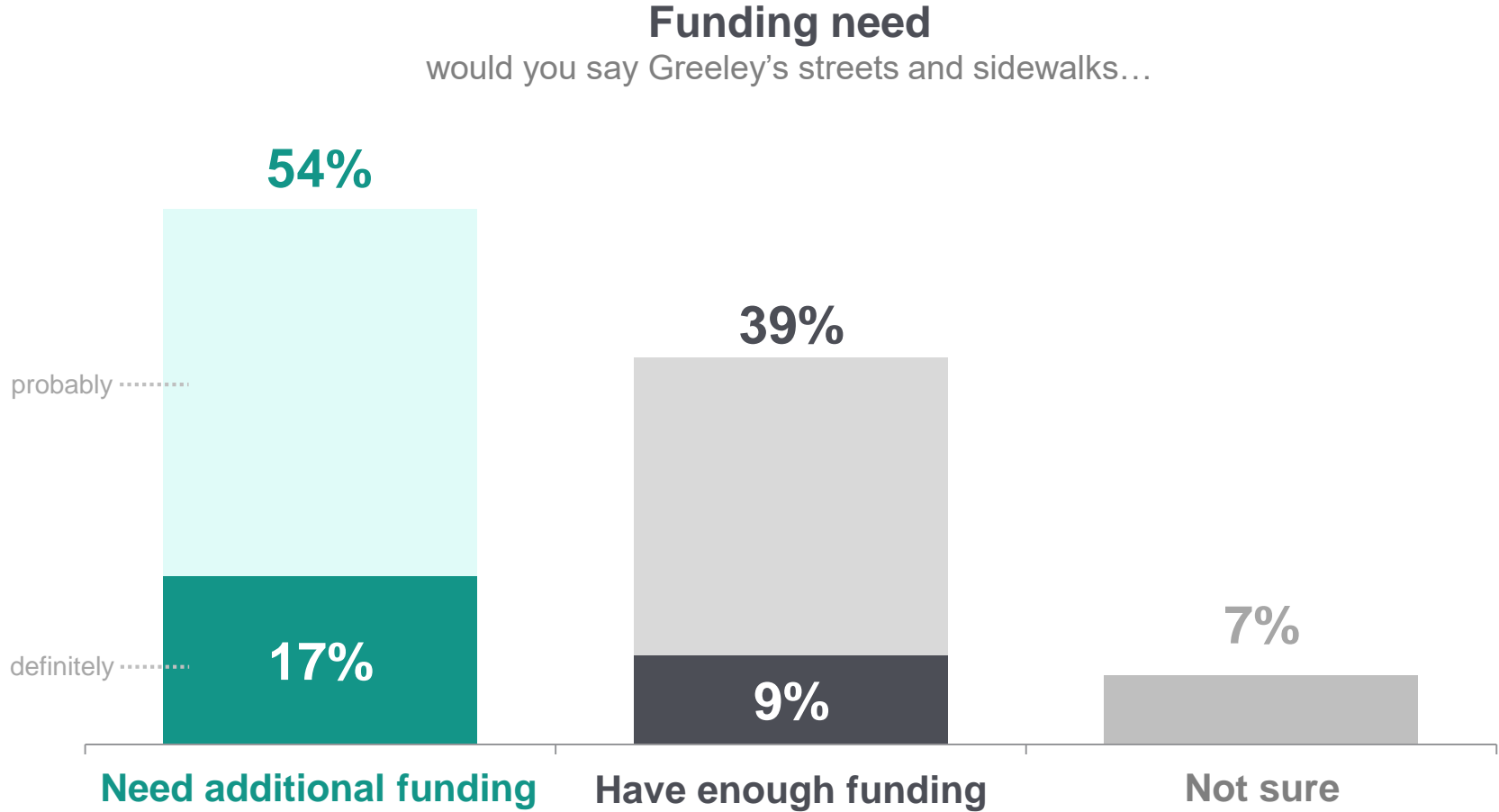
Conditions of Greeley's streets and sidewalks

would you say they're generally in ____ shape?



Actual question text: "Overall, how would you rate the condition of Greeley's [streets / sidewalks]? Would you say they're generally in..."

A slight majority believes streets and sidewalks need additional funding.



Actual question text: "If you had to guess, would you say Greeley's streets and sidewalks..."

KGM RENEWAL: INITIAL ASK

Respondents were asked the following question:

WITHOUT RAISING TAXES, SHALL THE EXISTING VOTER-APPROVED 0.65% OF THE CITY SALES TAX RATE (WHICH DOES NOT APPLY TO FOOD) BE EXTENDED UNTIL DECEMBER 31, 2029 FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONTINUING TO FUND:

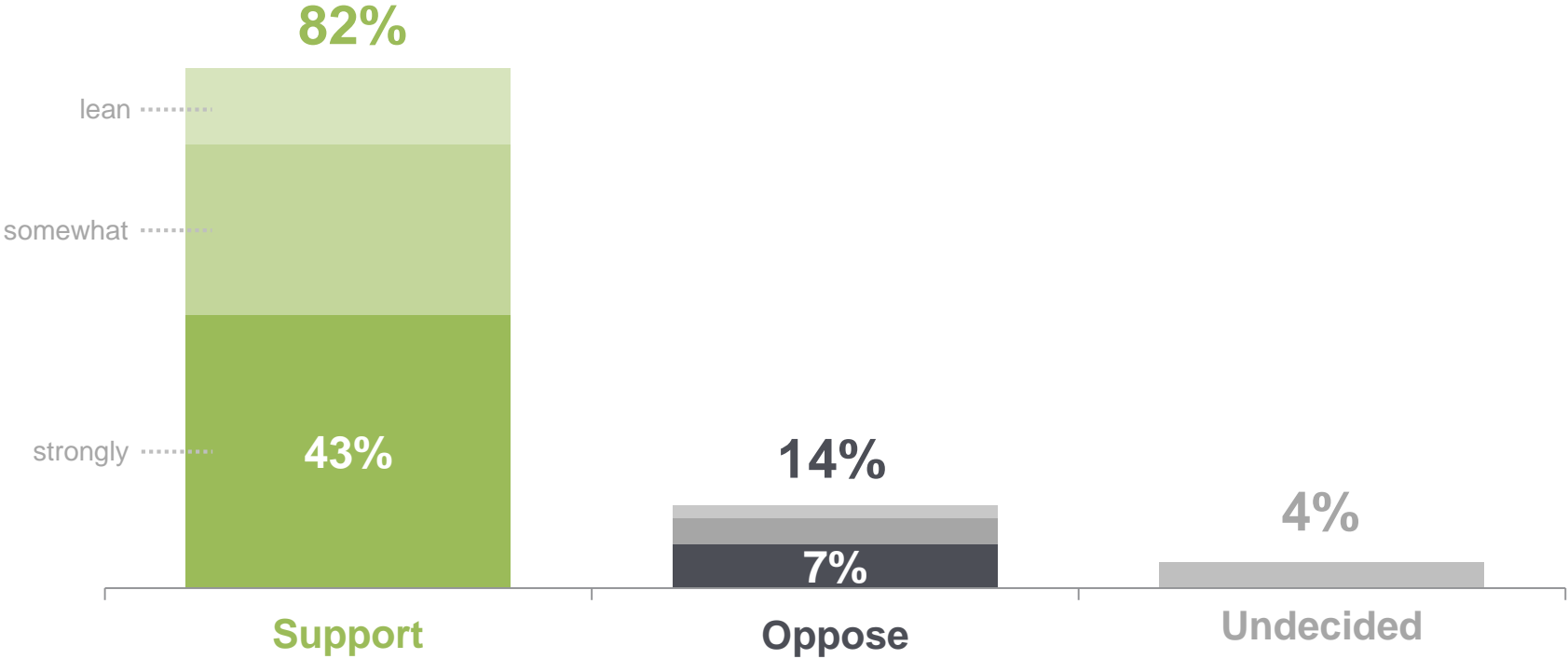
- STREET-RELATED INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS, INCLUDING SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS,
- PEDESTRIAN SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS, INCLUDING SIDEWALKS, CROSSWALKS, AND INTERSECTIONS, AND
- SAFETY, TRAFFIC FLOW, AND CONGESTION IMPROVEMENTS TO MAJOR STREETS,

WITH SUCH EXPENDITURES TO BE SUBJECT TO INDEPENDENT AUDIT OVERSEEN BY A CITIZENS COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY THE GREELEY CITY COUNCIL, AND PROHIBITING ANY PAYMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS TO BE MADE FROM SUCH TAX REVENUE?

If you had to decide today, would you support or oppose this proposal?

Residents overwhelmingly support renewing KGM until 2029.

Initial support for KGM renewal
0.65% on purchases *excluding* groceries until 2029

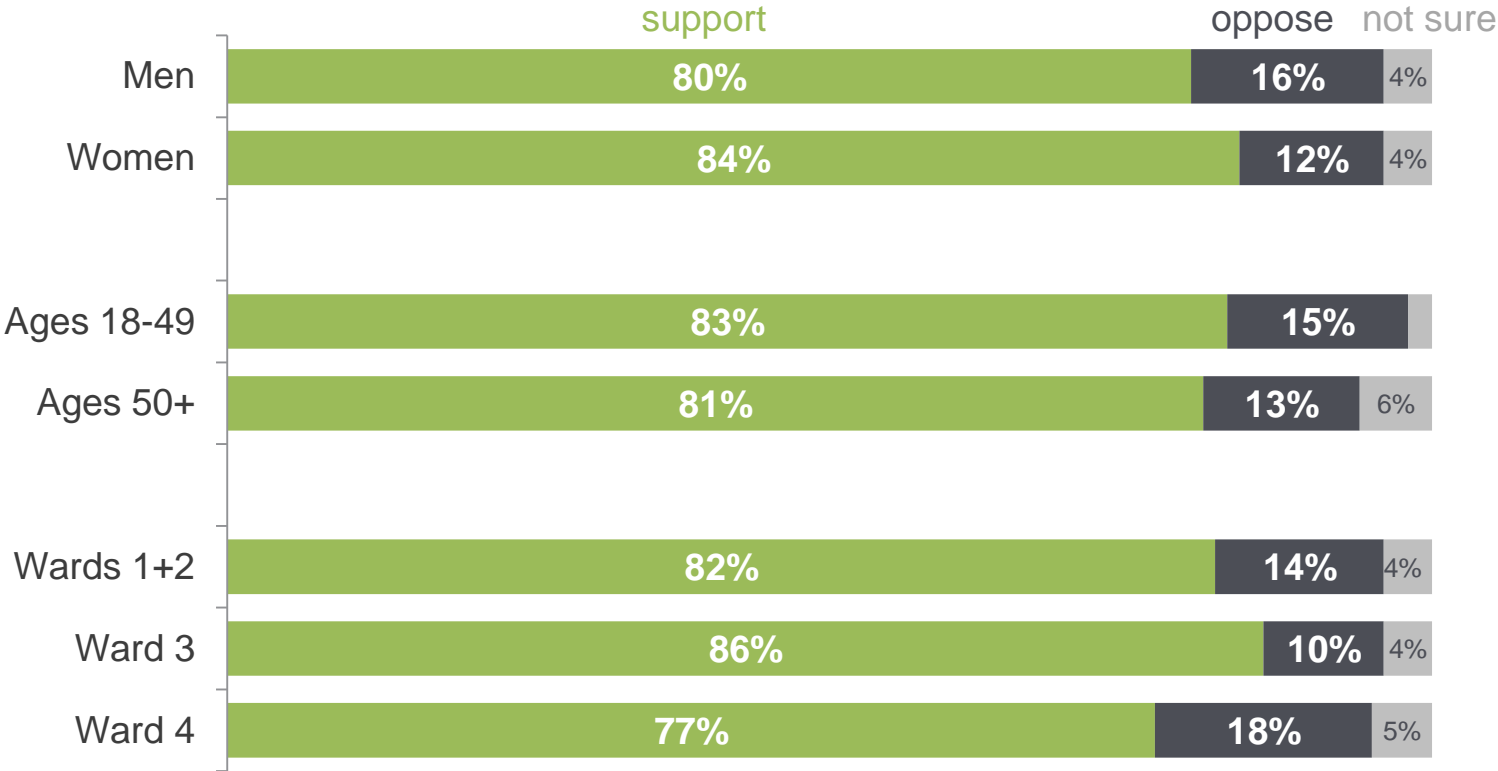


Actual question text: "If you had to decide today, would you support or oppose this proposal?"
*Support levels do **not** constitute an election projection (see the methodology slide for more on sampling registered voters vs. likely voters).

Support for renewal eclipses 75% across nearly every demographic metric.

Initial support for KGM renewal

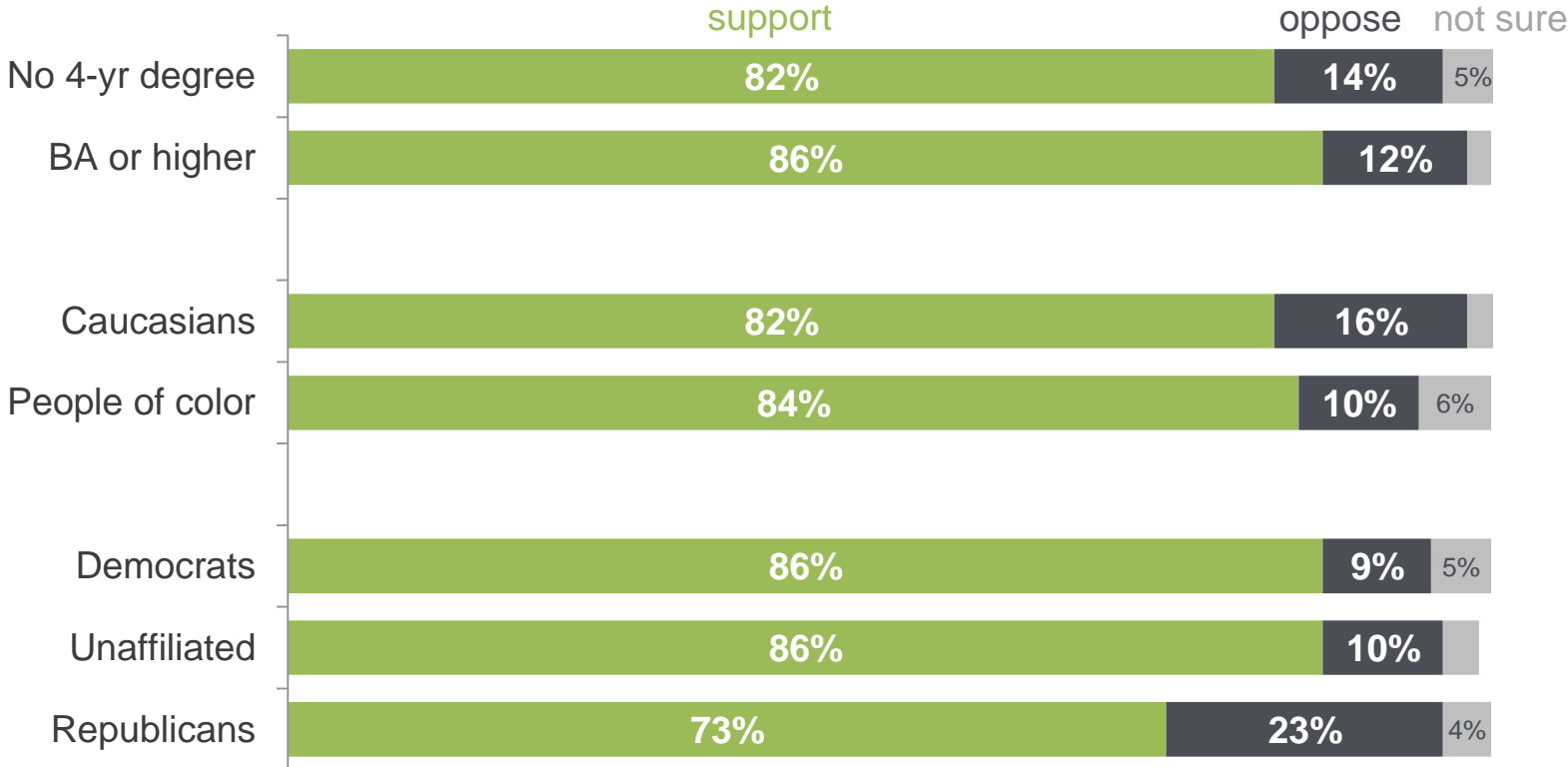
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KGM renewal earns strong bipartisan backing.

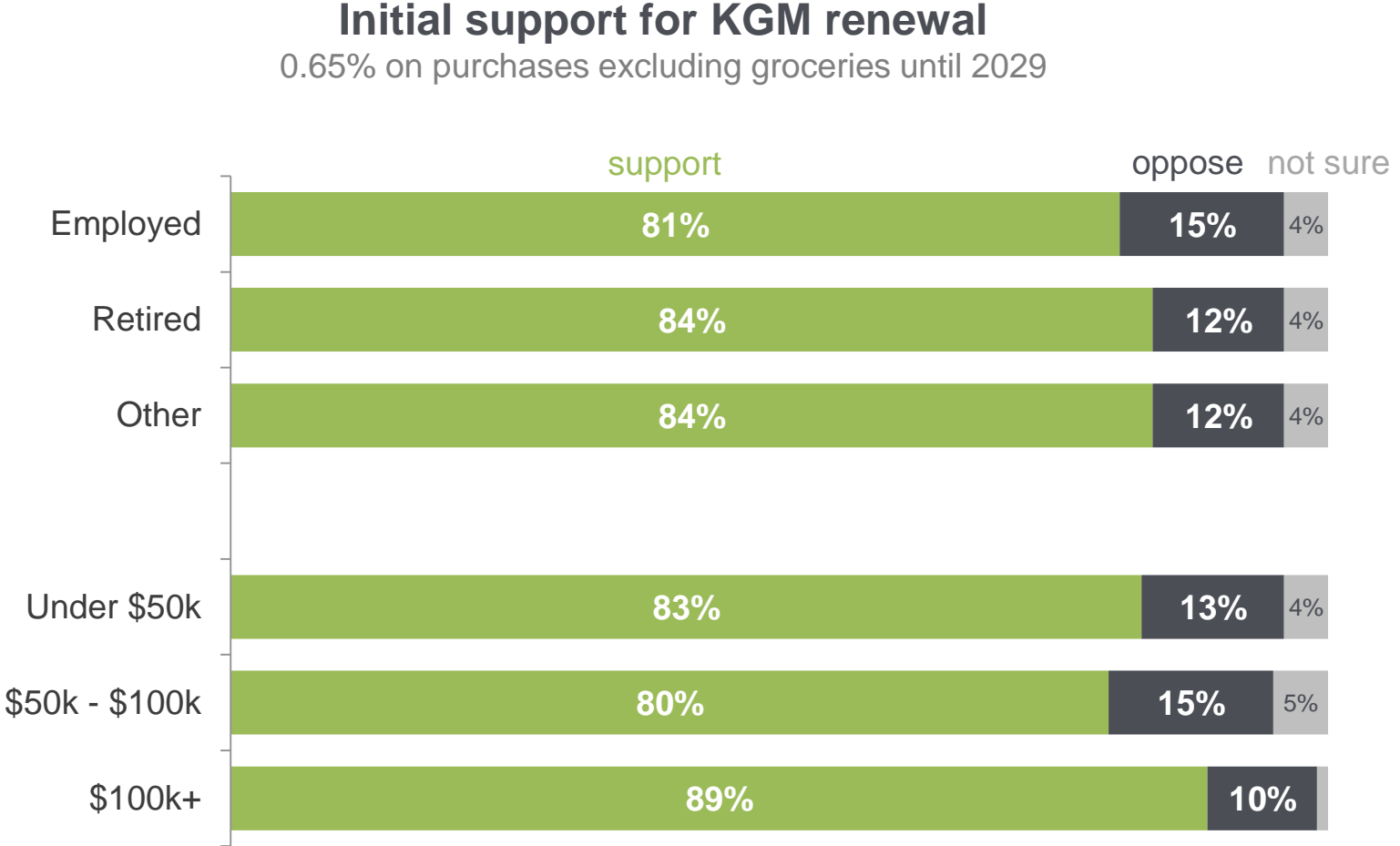
Initial support for KGM renewal

0.65% on purchases excluding groceries until 2029



Party based on registration status from publicly available voter file records.

Similarly, residents support renewal regardless of employment status or household income.



KGM INCREASE: INITIAL ASK

Respondents were asked the following question:

SHALL THE CITY OF GREELEY'S TAXES **BE INCREASED BY \$8 MILLION TO \$25 MILLION TOTAL ANNUALLY** AND BY WHATEVER AMOUNTS ARE RAISED ANNUALLY THEREAFTER BY EXTENDING THE EXISTING 0.65% OF THE CITY SALES TAX RATE (WHICH DOES NOT APPLY TO FOOD) AND **INCREASING THE TAX RATE BY 0.3% TO 0.95%** UNTIL DECEMBER 31, 2029, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONTINUING TO FUND:

- STREET-RELATED INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS, INCLUDING SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS,
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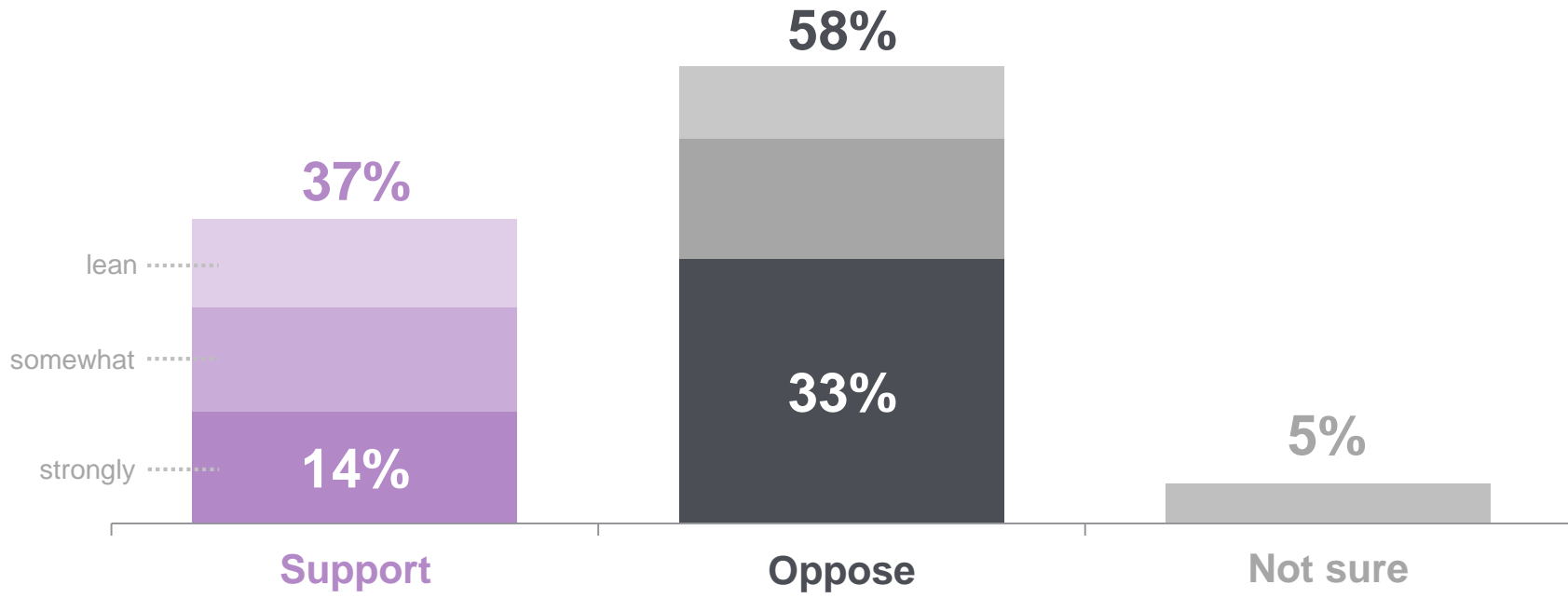
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If you had to decide today, would you support or oppose this proposal?

Meanwhile, fewer than four in ten residents support increasing the rate from .65% to .95%.

Initial support for KGM increase

0.95% on purchases excluding groceries until 2029



Actual question text: "If you had to decide today, would you support or oppose this proposal?"
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FINAL TAKEAWAYS

- ✓ **Most residents show openness to renewing KGM.** In fact, renewal attracts the backing of over four fifths of the community, marking a new high in S360's polling for the city.¹
- ✓ **Faith in KGM is high across all facets of the community.** Residents express little opposition; a cross-section of residents shows their support for renewal varies little by gender, age, race, partisan affiliation, neighborhood, household income, or employment status.
- ✓ **However, the community appears to be drawing a line at renewing existing funds,** rather than expanding their scope. We recommend that the city delay consideration of additional funding beyond KGM's current .65% rate.
- ✓ Regardless of decisions about the path to renewal, **the city has a compelling story to tell the community** about the pressing need for infrastructure investment.

1. In order to reach the full community, S360 conducted this survey among all registered voters in Greeley. However, turnout rates in Greeley (and in Colorado more broadly) suggest that many registered voters will not participate in the November 2021 election. Therefore, we anticipate some degree of variation between the support numbers in this poll and on Election Day, though those differences are difficult to quantify. For the city's purposes, it's safe (and wise) to assume support will likely be *lower* among "likely voters" than all registered voters based on past trends.

Citizen Budget Advisory Committee Recommendation

Renewal of Keep Greeley Moving at current tax rate with no increase

May 19, 2021 - unanimous vote

City Council Questions

Does Council want staff to continue to move forward with developing ballot language and a communications plan towards placing the following item on the November 2021 ballot:

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Next Steps

Develop Ballot Language

- Introduction/ First Reading – August 3
- Final Reading – August 17

Develop and Implement Communications Plan

Worksession Agenda Summary

May 25, 2021

Raymond Lee, Deputy City Manager, 970350-9785

Title:

Front Range Passenger Rail- Project Update(30 Minutes)

Background:

In 2017, the Colorado Southwest Chief Commission was legislatively repurposed to become the Southwest Chief & Front Range Passenger Rail Commission. The Commission was tasked with facilitating implementation and operation of future passenger rail along the Front Range and Interstate 25.

In 2018, the Colorado General Assembly made a \$2.5 million General Fund transfer to fund the Commission, including the development of a rail service plan for the Front Range corridor. According to the project website, the vision for the Front Range Passenger Rail (FRPR) is "A passenger service rail linking Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Fort Collins to Denver—a 173-mile corridor that contains the majority of Colorado's population—will benefit all Coloradans. The project would be the transportation "spine" along the Front Range, with other multimodal systems east and west of the I-25 corridor integrated into Front Range Passenger Rail."

Throughout 2019 and 2020, City staff attended FRPR stakeholder meetings detailing ongoing efforts to refine the alignment of the rail corridor in the North Front Range Region (from Fort Collins to Denver). The refinement process considered anticipated ridership, route efficiencies, projected operating and capital costs, and environmental factors. Three alignments were considered: an alignment along I-25 from Fort Collins to Thornton to Denver International Airport, a western alignment from Fort Collins to Denver through Loveland, Berthoud and Longmont and the third alignment from Fort Collins to Denver through, Loveland, Berthoud, Longmont and Boulder. Unfortunately at the March 24th, 2021 stakeholder meeting it was communicated to all stakeholders that the Western alignment was the selected preferred alternative despite the concerns voiced by staff, which are listed below.

Modeling Concerns - CDOT recently confirmed that a direct alignment from Fort Collins to downtown Denver along I-25 was not modeled and therefore not included in the ridership analysis. Instead, the alignment that was modeled went from Fort Collins to the Denver International Airport (DIA). The result was lower modeled ridership for the alignment along I-25. Staff believes the I-25 alignment

from Fort Collins to Downtown Denver should be modeled before a decision is made.

Future Growth – The proposed western alignment accounts for current population centers and does not account for the future growth that is projected to occur in the north front range east of I-25.

Union Pacific Line Additional Traffic – Although it will need to be confirmed through future federally mandated environmental planning, at some point in the distant future, the additional passenger train traffic on the western BNSF alignment will cause additional freight train traffic to be pushed to the Greeley Union Pacific line, which would have the potential to negatively affect the quality of life for Greeley residents.

Based on the defined vision for the FRPR— a rail ‘spine’ along I-25 that benefits all Coloradans— staff believes the selection of the Western alignment goes against the purpose and need of the project. The Western alignment would benefit a select number of municipalities and north front range residents rather than the whole North Front Range Region.

More recently, it was announced that a taxing district for this potential service is now being considered. The district would incorporate all municipalities within Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPO's) along the Front Range and areas not within an MPO within 5 miles of I-25. As outlined within the provided map, Greeley is part of the North Front Range Metropolitan Planning Organization, and as such Greeley residents could see an increase in sales tax. Although the final decision would fall with the residents within the proposed district at a later date, staff have concerns that they feel are relevant to share with Council.

Greeley Benefit – As presented within the provided map, the proposed funding district could result in Greeley residents paying for services that have limited to no benefit to them.

Outside Influences – Based off the recent news articles, staff is concerned that the recent alignment and taxing district decisions are based heavily on outside influences to facilitate the construction RTD's Northwest line.

Although staff are supportive of the concept of the Front Range Passenger Rail and the long term need for an alternative form of transportation along the Front Range, significant concern by staff regarding the above mentioned items warranted Council's awareness and direction. As such we are requesting feedback on staff's proposed options.

Decision Options:

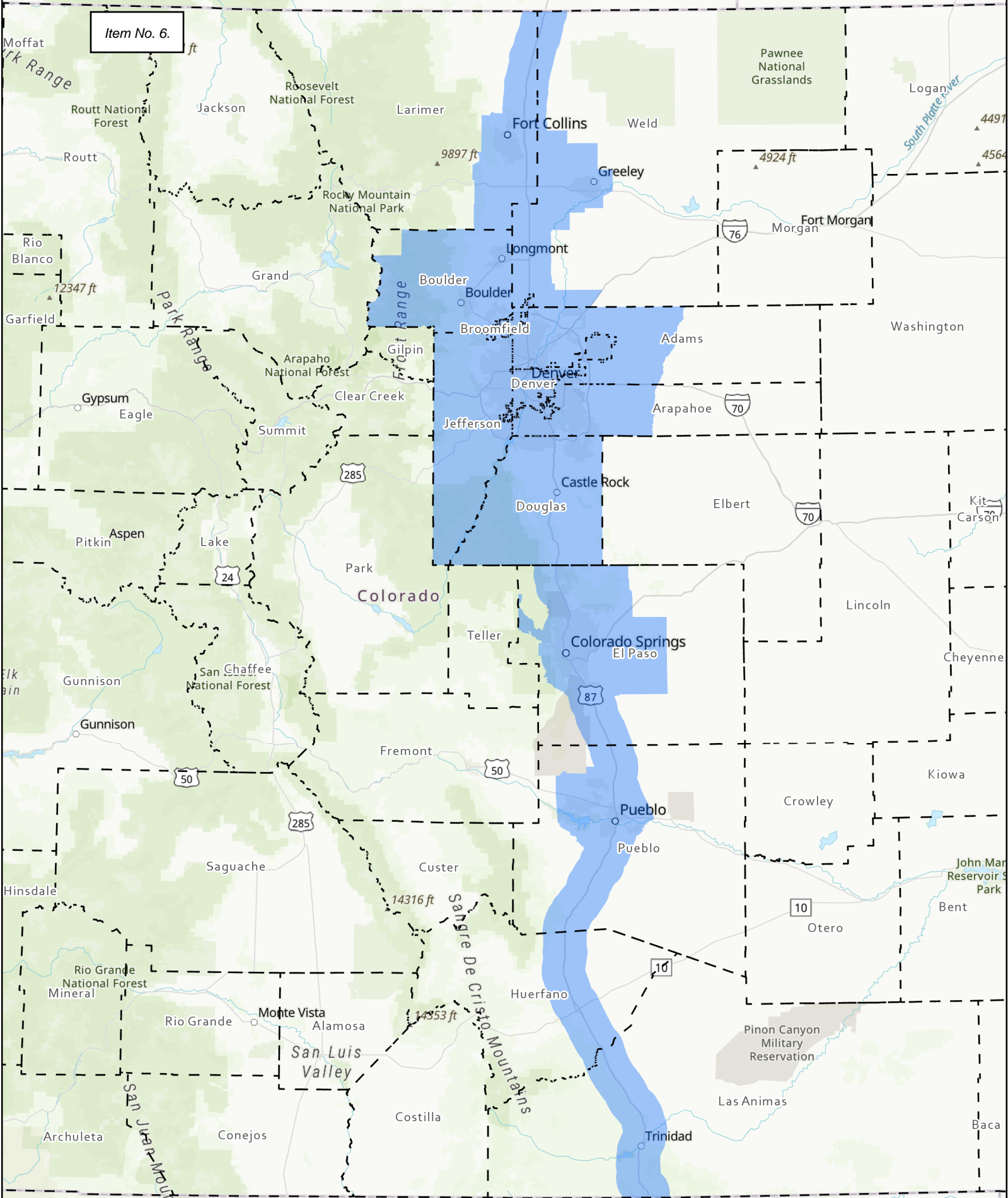
Option 1 – Do nothing

Option 2 (Recommended) – Council to provide official letter notating significant concern over staff mentioned considerations to CDOT and Colorado Legislative Representatives

Option 3 - Other

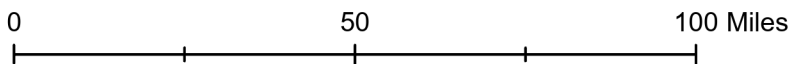
Attachments:

Proposed Front Range Passenger Rail Taxing District



Counties
 Proposed District

Proposed FRPR District



Front Range Passenger Rail Update

5/25/21



Agenda & Meeting Objectives

Agenda

- Project Overview
- Potential Project and Legislative Next Steps
- Greeley's Considerations and Potential Next Steps

Meeting Objectives

- Update Council on the Project and Potential Next Steps
- Garner Feedback on Project, Potential Impacts to Greeley and Staff's Proposed Next Steps

Front Range Passenger Rail Commission History

Timeline

- 2017 - Creation of Southwest Chief & Front Range Passenger Rail (FRPR) Commission
- 2018 - \$2.5 million was made available to fund the Commission, including the development of a rail service plan for the Front Range corridor
- 2019-2020 - FRPR stakeholder meetings took place for which Greeley staff participated.
- 2021 – RTD Northwest Line (Boulder/Longmont) frustrations

Greeley Considerations



Alignment

- I-25 to downtown Denver alignment was not modeled
- Western (BNSF) alignment is not in alignment with future growth
- Increased passenger traffic on BNSF line could push additional freight traffic to Union Pacific line
- Western (BNSF) alignment selection made based off political situation

Funding District

- Proposed district would result in Greeley residents paying for service that provides limited to no benefit to them if western alignment selected
- District creation out of step with planning efforts

Overview of FRPR

The Project

To reduce pressure on key freight corridors by moving people off congested highways, a passenger service rail linking Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Fort Collins to Denver—a 173-mile corridor—is currently being planned. The project will be the transportation "spine" along the Front Range, with other multimodal systems east and west of the I-25 corridor integrated into Front Range Passenger Rail.

The People

The Front Range Passenger Rail project consists of a "blended team" led by the Rail Commission and CDOT. The team includes a range of specialized professionals with decades of experience in transportation and on Front Range projects.



Where We've Been

Status and Accomplishments

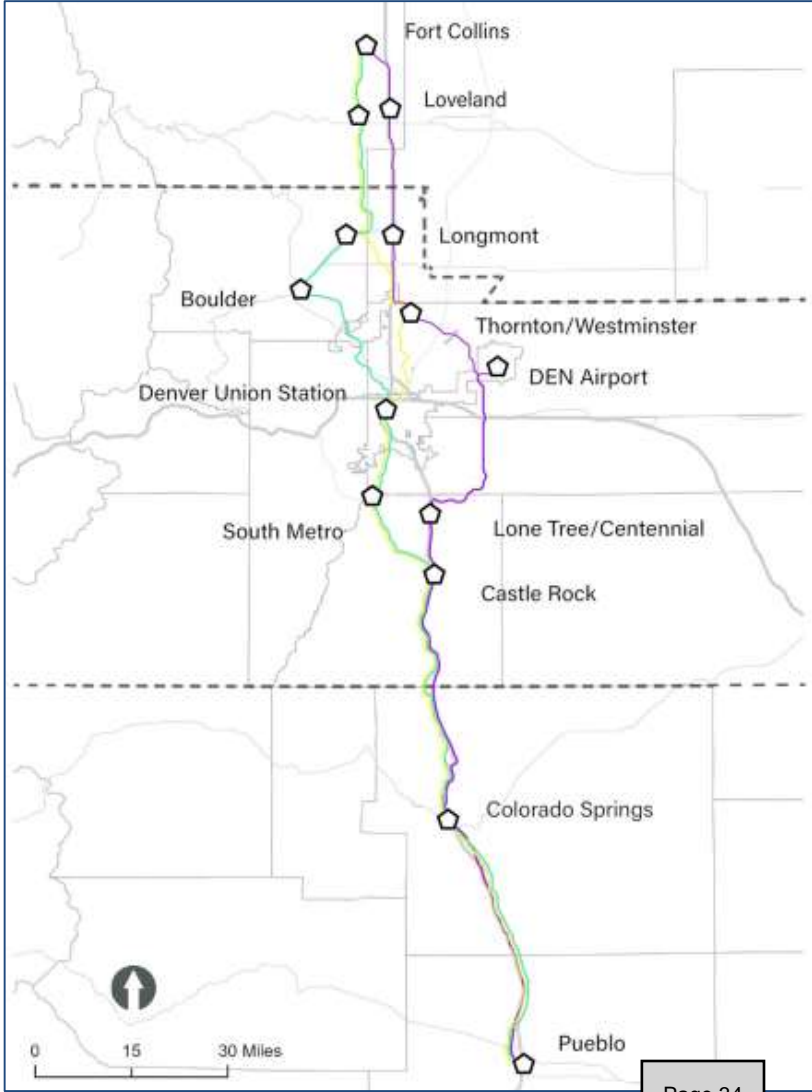
- ✓ Vision
- ✓ Environmental review
- ✓ Pre-NEPA ridership modeling
- ✓ Conceptual cost estimating
- ✓ Alternatives speed profiles and travel time
- ✓ Conceptual design plans, standards & criteria
- ✓ Preliminary alternatives analysis
- ✓ Funding and Finance analysis
- ✓ Governance analysis
- ✓ Stakeholder coalitions engagement
- ✓ Public engagement via website, surveys and online meetings

FRPR: Long Range Vision (2045)

180 miles, double track

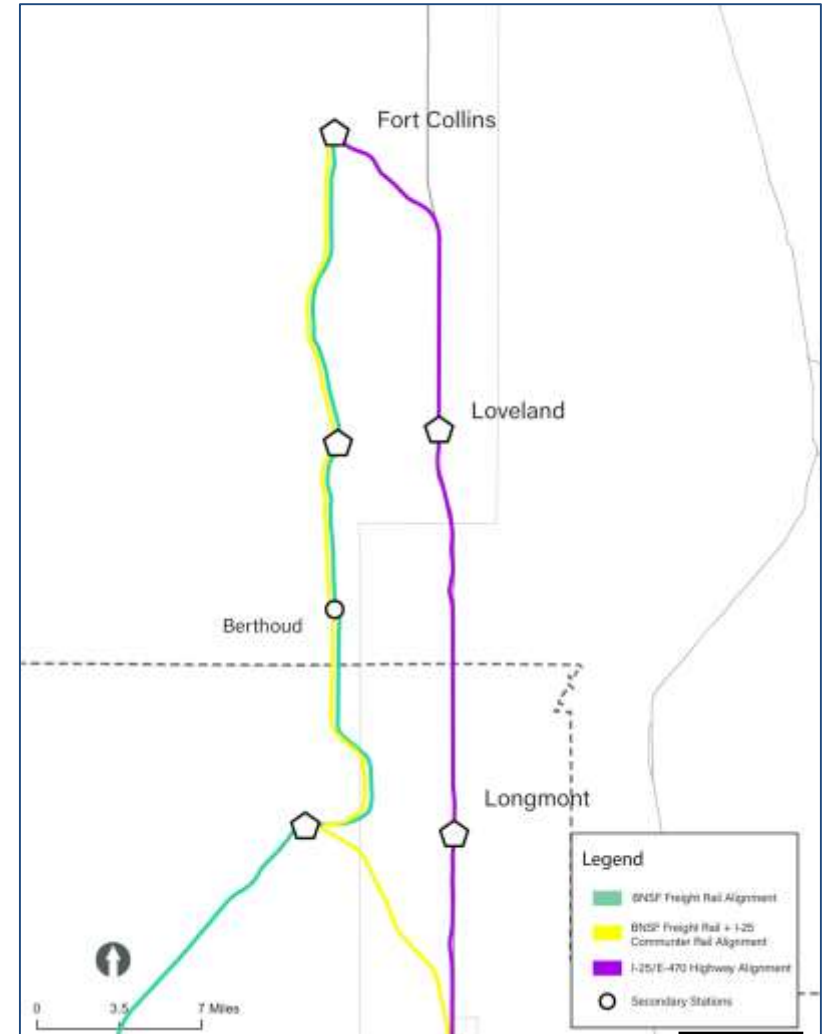
Three technically feasible alignments

- **Stations:** Nine with option for secondary stations
- **Round trips:** 24 weekdays/ 18 weekends
- **Ridership:** Up to 2.2m per year (2045)
- **Max Speeds:** 90-110 mph
- **Travel time:** 2.5-3 hours (end to end)
- **Conceptual Costs:**
 - **Capital:** \$7.8-\$14.2B
 - **Operating:** \$135-\$172M/per year



North Segment: Longmont to Fort Collins

- I-25/E-470 alignment (purple) is six miles east of city centers.
 - Would leverage planned mobility hubs and reduces noise, vibration, and other impacts to established communities.
- Northern communities have a commuter rail vision serving city centers along the freight alignment from Fort Collins to Longmont (in yellow and teal).
- Intraregional travel supports commuter rail operations and higher ridership



Where We Are - Commission Recommendations

Evaluation encompassed full corridor from Pueblo to Fort Collins. Upon defining its scale, the Commission now focuses on early implementation strategies:

Implementation recommended: Identify viability of interoperating with railroads on freight alignment

Why phased approach?

- Implement passenger rail quickly and efficiently
- Build on existing rail to develop a network
- Build culture of passenger rail and build ridership

Learned experience from other successful systems:

- Washington, Utah, Oregon

Rail Commission 2021-22 Work Plan

- Rail Simulation Modeling and Preliminary Service Development Planning (in Partnership with RTD)
- Goal is to define viable system and demonstrate NEPA readiness

- Continue program outreach and collaboration (RTD, BNSF, Amtrak, FRA)
- SB 21-238
- Short and long term funding



Preparing FRPR & NW Rail (RTD) Peak Service: Initial Technical Comparisons

Item No. 6.

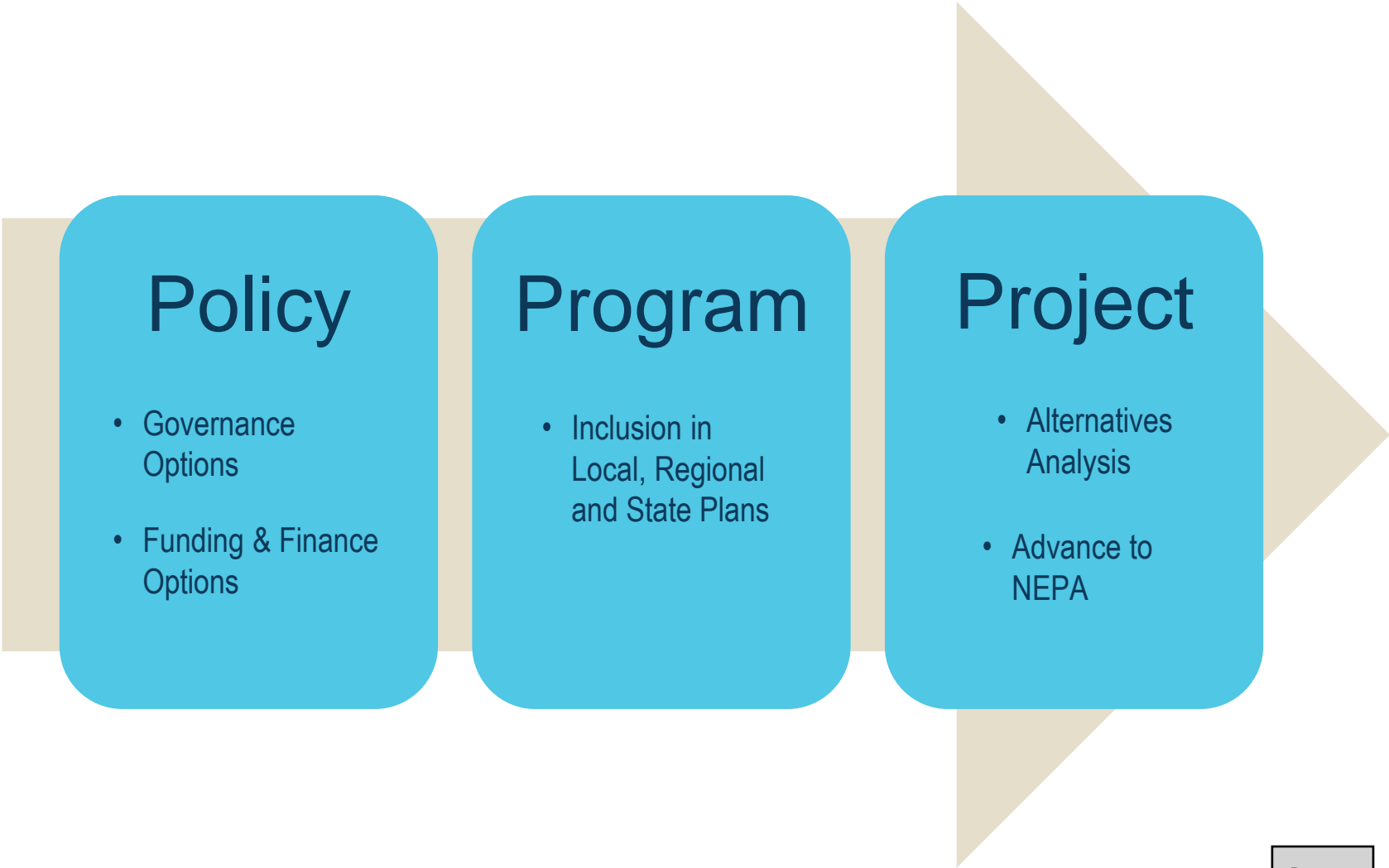
Studies' Similarities

- Improve Mobility, Provide Mode choice, Econ Development, Reliable Trip
- Alignment/ Right of Way
- Longmont, Boulder, Denver
- Engineering
- Environmental Context

Critical Questions for Studies

- Operator?
- Technology?
- Train Schedule?
- Stations?
- Maintenance Yards?

Framework for Advancing to Next Steps



Policy

- Governance Options
- Funding & Finance Options

Program

- Inclusion in Local, Regional and State Plans

Project

- Alternatives Analysis
- Advance to NEPA

SB 21-238:

- 6 Governor's Appointees
 - 1 - Representative affiliated with Organized Labor
 - 1 - Representative affiliated with Conservation Organization with Transit Oriented Land Use Development
- 10 MPO/COG Representatives (Senate Confirmed)
 - 4 - MPOs representing more than 1.5m residents (DRCOG)
 - 2 - MPOs representing more than 500,000 residents but less than 1m (PPACG and NFRMPO)
 - 1 - PACOG
 - 1 - South Central COG
- 1 Director Appointed by CDOT Executive Director
- Non-Voting Members
 - BNSF Railway
 - Union Pacific
 - Amtrak
 - RTD
 - Wyoming
 - New Mexico



SB 21-238: Amendments

- L.001: Technical Amendment (insertion of bill number)
- L.002: CDOT coordination
- L.003: Technical Amendment (strike may not, substitute shall not)
- L.004: **Boundary Amendment**
- L.006: **Board Members**
- L.008: Transparency and Oversight
- L.009: Reporting and Auditing
- L.010: Public-Private Partnership Contracting Clarification
- L.011: **Rail Commission's recommendation for NW Rail Alignment**



Project Questions?



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Council Potential Next Steps

- Option 1 – Take no position and continue to monitor
- Option 2 (Recommended) Council to provide official letter noting significant concern over the staff mentioned considerations to CDOT and Colorado Legislative Representatives.
- Option 3 - Other

Council Agenda Summary

Key Staff Contact: Roy Otto, City Manager, 970-350-9750

Title:

COVID-19 Update

Summary:

There will be a brief update to Council regarding COVID-19, the return to in-person Council Meetings and service levels in the Culture, Parks and Recreation department. The latest updates are available via the City's Dashboard:

<https://arcg.is/0zD8Pr>.

May 24, 2021 - May 30, 2021

May 2021							June 2021						
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Monday, May 24

- 11:30am - 12:30pm Greeley Chamber of Commerce (Hall) ↻
- 6:00pm - 7:00pm Youth Commission (Butler) ↻

Tuesday, May 25

- 6:00pm - City Council Worksession Meeting - Council Master Calendar ↻

Wednesday, May 26

- 7:00am - 8:00am Upstate Colorado Economic Development (Gates/Hall) (Upstate Colorado Conference Room) - Council Master Calendar ↻

Thursday, May 27

- 7:30am - Poudre River Trail (Hall) ↻
- 11:00am - 2:00pm Keith Thim Retirement Celebration (Island Grove Buckle Club, 525 N. 14th Avenue) - Council Master Calendar

Friday, May 28

Saturday, May 29

Sunday, May 30

May 31, 2021 - June 6, 2021

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Monday, May 31

9:00am - 9:30am Memorial Day Proclamation Presentation (Linn Grove Cemetery) - Council Master Calendar

Tuesday, June 1

6:00pm - City Council Meeting - Council Master Calendar

Wednesday, June 2

Thursday, June 3

3:30pm - IG Adv. Board (Butler)

6:00pm - MPO (Gates/Payton)

Friday, June 4

Saturday, June 5

Sunday, June 6

June 7, 2021 - June 13, 2021

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Monday, June 7

Tuesday, June 8

6:00pm - City Council Worksession Meeting - Council Master Calendar

Wednesday, June 9

Thursday, June 10

7:30am - Poudre River Trail (Hall)

Friday, June 11

Saturday, June 12

Sunday, June 13

June 14, 2021 - June 20, 2021

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Monday, June 14

Tuesday, June 15

6:00pm - City Council Meeting - Council Master Calendar

Wednesday, June 16

2:00pm - 5:00pm Water & Sewer Board (Gates)

Thursday, June 17

7:30am - 8:30am DDA (Zasada/Butler)

3:30pm - 4:30pm Airport Authority (Clark/Payton)

Friday, June 18

Saturday, June 19

6:00pm - 8:00pm Weld Distinguished Citizen of the Year Honoring Dr. Deirdre Pilch (Hilton DoubleTree at Lincoln Park, 919 7th Street) - Council Master Calendar

Sunday, June 20

June 21, 2021 - June 27, 2021

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Monday, June 21

Tuesday, June 22

6:00pm - City Council Worksession Meeting - Council Master Calendar

Wednesday, June 23

Thursday, June 24

7:30am - Poudre River Trail (Hall)

Friday, June 25

Saturday, June 26

Sunday, June 27

City Council Meeting Scheduling

Current as of 05/21/2021

This schedule is subject to change

Date	Description	Sponsor	Placement/Time
June 1, 2021 Council Meeting	Age Friendly Network Certificate Presentation	Anissa Hollingshead	Recognitions
	Pride Month Proclamation	Anissa Hollingshead	Recognitions
	Change Order - Design/Engineering Contract with Brown & Caldwell for Terry Ranch Pipeline	Sean Chambers	Consent
	Resolution - IGA with the City of Evans for the Two Rivers Parkway Road Improvements	Raymond Lee	Consent
	Resolution - IGA with CDOT for the O Street & 59th Avenue Intersection Improvements	Raymond Lee	Consent
	Ordinance - Intro - Second Additional Appropriation	John Karner	Consent
	Ordinance - Intro - Non-Exclusive Franchise Agreement to Allo	Raymond Lee	Consent
	Ordinance - Intro - Amendments to the GMC regarding Industrial Pre-Treatment	Sean Chambers	Consent
	Ordinance - Intro - Promontory Preliminary PUD, Areas M & N, 1st Amendment	Brad Mueller	Consent
	Ordinance - Intro - Household Occupancy Standards Code Update	Brad Mueller	Consent
	Ordinance - Intro - Development Code Updates Chapters 1 & 2 - General Provision	Brad Mueller	Consent
	Boards & Commissions Appointments	Anissa Hollingshead	Regular
June 8, 2021 Worksession Meeting	We Are One strategic work plan item and the results of a community survey conducted	Kelli Johnson	0.50
	Enhanced Sales Tax Incentive Program Overview	Ben Snow	0.50
	Water & Sewer Board Interviews	Anissa Hollingshead	0.50
	Update on Quiet Zones	Raymond Lee	0.50
June 15, 2021 Council Meeting	Resolution - Second Amendment to IGA for Treated Water Service - Windsor	Sean Chambers	Consent
	Resolution - Suffolk Subdivision 4th Filing, 1st Amendment	Brad Mueller	Regular
	Ordinance - Intro - Preliminary PUD, Areas F, L & M, 2nd Amendment	Brad Mueller	Consent
	Ordinance - Intro - Amendments to portions of the GMC Title 22, Chapter 11, adoption of the 2020 Edition of the National Electrical Code	Brad Mueller	Consent
	Ordinance - Intro - Ashcroft Draw Regional Sewer Lift Station Local Improvement District (LID)	Sean Chambers	Consent
	Ordinance - Intro - Dispossession of the Hasbrouck and Vara Farms	Sean Chambers	Consent
	Ordinance - Final - Second Additional Appropriation	John Karner	Regular
	Ordinance - Final - Non-Exclusive Franchise Agreement to Allo	Raymond Lee	Regular
	Ordinance - Final - Amendments to the GMC regarding Industrial Pre-Treatment	Sean Chambers	Regular
	Ordinance - Final - Promontory Preliminary PUD, Areas M & N, 1st Amendment	Brad Mueller	Regular
	Ordinance - Final - Household Occupancy Standards Code Update	Brad Mueller	Regular
	Public Hearing Development Code Updates Chapters 1 & 2 - General Provision	Brad Mueller	Regular
Boards & Commissions Appointments	Anissa Hollingshead	Regular	
June 22, 2021 Worksession Meeting	Broadband Rebate Program	Ben Snow	
	COVID-19 Update		

Greeley City Council

Status Report of Council Initiatives

Initiative No.	Council Request	Council Meeting, Worksession, or Committee Meeting Date Requested	Status or Disposition (After completion, item is shown one time as completed and then removed.)	Assigned to:
01-2021	Council Member Zasada offered an initiative relating to the level of the use of outside consultants by the City. She requested and received consensus to proceed with seeking an internal audit for the previous two years relating to the use of outside consultants on City projects and operations, including the total costs involved.	January 19, 2021 Council Meeting	<p>Update: 05/21/2021 Final results of study included in the City Manager’s Snapshot for the Week of May 17th.</p> <p>Update: 4/23/2021 Staff indicated that a draft of the report would be provided to Council Member Zasada before finalization and transmittal to the Council to close out the petition.</p> <p>Update: 03/08/2021: After discussing the request and draft response with Council Member Zasada, staff will focus on professional service contracts within operations with a response provided by snapshot in April.</p> <p>Update: 03/03/2021 A response to this initiative will be provided to Council by March 12, 2021.</p> <p>In response to Council Member Zasada' s request for an audit of the usage of consultants within the City, the Purchasing Division of</p>	Paul Fetherston

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			the Finance Department will compile an inventory of contracts of a value of \$50,000 or greater with consultants of a professional services nature between the period of 2018-2020 including cost, host department, and purpose associated with contracting services for distribution to the City Council.	
03-2021	Also related to the Poudre River Trail, Council Member Hall noted the section of the trail known as the Narrows is facing increasing risks of erosion, with some portions in danger of falling into the river, and no available alternative areas for trail placement in that vicinity. The School of Mines will do a project to work on some engineering solutions for the area, in addition to other engineering studies that have already been done. Council Member Hall requested the formation of a committee, which he would chair, to review and determine options to move forward in addressing this with the assistance of City staff City Manager Otto added information about potential Capital Improvement Projects through this area, and Council Member Hall provided information about existing potential rough cost estimates in response to questions from the Council.	February 2, 2021 Council Meeting	Update: 04/20/2021 Council Member Hall provide an update on his initiative regarding the Poudre Narrows. He reported that the committee had its first meeting and that he is pleased with engagement from City staff and the community. A committee, chaired by Council Member and Poudre River Trail Corridor Chairman Hall, has been formed with representatives from the Poudre Trail Corridor Board, Culture, Parks and Recreation/Natural Areas and Trails, Public Works, Water and Sewer, the Poudre River Run Master HOA, a member of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, and a representative from the Ditch #3 Board. Committee Chairman Hall has also referenced initial communications with Otak Engineering, a consulting firm who produced a study of this area in 2018 for the City of Greeley, as well as the Colorado School of Mines engineering students who will conduct a capstone project this semester towards a suggested course of	Andy McRoberts

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			<p>action and suggested funding mechanism(s). An initial assessment with design parameters, recommended course(s) of action including recommended funding sources, is expected in June, 2021 post consultation with the Mines student project and engineering consultants. Although this project will carry on m practicality through committee work, it is now considered closed as an Initiative.</p>	