



RE: File No. 03-778-_____

September 28, 2020

**City and County of Denver
c/o City and County Clerk Paul Lopez
201 W. Colfax Avenue Dept. 1010
Denver, CO 80202**

Dear Mr. Lopez:

The Downtown Denver Business Improvement District (DDBID) submits the attached preliminary budget and operating plan for 2021.

On the same page, DDBID is submitting separate budgets for the DDBID Intergovernmental Services Enterprise (Enterprise), the DDBID Capital Fund, the DDBID Periodic Maintenance Fund, and the DDBID Special Projects Contingency Fund. The Enterprise's purpose is to implement project funded by special sources, in compliance with the provisions of Amendment One. The Capital Fund pays for special projects from existing operating reserves that qualify as long-term capital expenses. The Periodic Maintenance Fund pays for special projects of a periodic, but non-annual occurrence that do not qualify as long-term capital expenses. The Special Projects Contingency Fund pays for special projects not covered by the above funds.

The DDBID Board will proceed with the certification of property owner assessments prior to December 5, 2019, pursuant to State Statute (C.R.S. 31-25-1211).

In addition to the 2021 Operating Plan and Budget, also attached are:

- 1. A copy of the 2020 year-to-date "budget to actual" financial reports, including projected 2020 year-end budget included on spreadsheet with 2021 budget;**
- 2. Aside from revenue adjustments regarding permit fee revenues to support restaurants, retailers and vendors in response to COVID-19 impacts, there have been no other material departures from the 2020 Operating Plan;**

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3. The Public Hearing notice-publication for the October 1, 2020 Public Hearing on the 2021 BID Budget;
4. The Downtown Denver BID has no planned or outstanding indebtedness;
5. A copy of the 2019 BID audit conducted in 2020;
6. A copy of the Amended BID By-Laws effective June 7, 2018;
7. A list of official BID Board actions in 2020 to date;
8. A copy of the current Board of Directors list; and
9. Board member attendance records, to date, for 2020.
10. Primary activities performed – but not limited to the following:
 - a. 2020, to date:
 - Daily/year-round maintenance and cleaning of the BID.
 - Further implementation of the Downtown Security Action Plan including establishing the Security Network Radio communications system.
 - Landscape in planters and pots on the Mall and throughout the District's 120 blocks.
 - Installation of enhanced trash receptacles throughout the district that provide a relay communications system informing of the need to empty;
 - Maintenance and repair of the sidewalks and medians of the 16th Street Mall including sandstone in Lower Downtown.
 - Provision of the Tree Maintenance Program serving all right-of-way BID property trees located within the 120-block area of the BID.
 - Enhancement of the 16th Street Mall Experience with a year-round installation of art in 4 additional alleys near the Mall to supplement the alley program in place.
 - Production and installation of an updated Downtown Map for the Mall way-finder static signs along the Mall; as well as printed for distribution for downtown visitors, information kiosks, hotels and other businesses.
 - Continued support of activation at Skyline Park in coordination with the Department of Parks and Recreation and the DDP.
 - b. Activities scheduled to be performed in 2021 include, but are not limited to:
 - Daily/year-round maintenance and cleaning of the BID.
 - Landscape in planters and pots on the Mall and throughout the District's 120 blocks.

- Continuation of implementation of the Downtown Security Action Plan and BID Safety program.
- Enhanced communication and outreach efforts to BID Property Owners and businesses.
- Provision of the BID Tree Maintenance Program to all BID Property-owner properties with trees located in the public right-of-way.
- Continued production of the Downtown Map distributed through Downtown wayfinder signs, information kiosks, hotels and other businesses.

11. COVID relief efforts by the Downtown Denver BID included:

- BID Board temporarily suspended Mall sidewalk café license permit fees to give restaurants a boost in support.
- BID Board temporarily suspended Mall sidewalk sale permit fees to give retailers a chance and patrons the ability to shop outdoors. In addition, the BID hosted a district wide sidewalk sale with 60 participating retailers to boost pedestrian traffic and positively activate downtown.
- BID Board held proposed 2021 assessment fees to 2020 levels in acknowledgment of the pandemic impacts to property owners, tenants and businesses.
- Clean team technicians continue to provide a clean public realm utilizing personal protective equipment and increasing frequency of cleaning high-touch surfaces. Downtown is and will be ready to welcome workers, visitors back so that the City continues to be well positioned for recovery.
- BID Private Security team continue to patrol the downtown area including alleys and alcoves, addressing issues and reporting law violations to the Police Department. They utilize personal protective equipment to protect the public as well as themselves.

12. Attached are the following clean and safe metrics and survey results tracked by the BID in 2020, to date:

- **Summary of surveys conducted to date in 2020:**
 - Telework/Commuting survey
 - Return to office survey
 - BID Property owner survey including perception of safety downtown
 - Sidewalk sale survey
 - Downtown resident restaurant/retail survey
 - COVID business impact survey; and
 - Property damage and business impact survey

- **Denver Street Outreach Collaborative metrics regarding outreach encounters.**

Please contact me at 303-571-8226 if you have questions or require additional information.

Sincerely,

**Beth A. Moyski
Executive Director, DDBID**

**CC: Michael Kerrigan, CCD Financial Analyst Specialist
Ronald Fano, Spencer Fane LLP, DDBID Attorney**

Attachments

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**Downtown Denver Business Improvement District
FY2021 Budget**

	2020				2021 Board Approved Budget	Year over Year Variance	
	Approved Budget	YTD Actual August 2020	Projected Actual	Projected Variance Increase (Decrease)		2021 Proposed vs 2020 Projected Increase (Decrease)	% change from 2020 Projected
REVENUES:							
400 Total Revenues	\$ 7,891,244	\$ 6,826,899	\$ 7,739,306	\$ (151,937)	\$ 7,588,973	\$ (150,333)	-1.9%
EXPENDITURES:							
410 Maintenance & Repair	\$ 3,294,697	\$ 2,141,857	\$ 3,285,397	\$ (9,300)	\$ 3,298,922	\$ 13,525	0.4%
415 Skyline Park	157,862	61,127	157,862	-	144,016	(13,846)	-8.8%
420 Management Services	1,313,694	898,688	1,291,188	(22,506)	1,293,101	1,913	0.1%
430 Marketing & Communications	138,240	50,690	124,931	(13,309)	126,429	1,498	1.2%
435 Winter in the City	416,406	77,942	410,656	(5,750)	350,874	(59,782)	-14.6%
440 Economic Development Services	171,511	108,674	171,511	-	168,973	(2,538)	-1.5%
445 Research	118,692	72,579	118,692	-	152,887	34,195	28.8%
450 Safety	903,291	482,537	752,791	(150,500)	964,086	211,295	28.1%
460 Mall Vending	89,595	31,114	89,595	-	42,435	(47,160)	-52.6%
470 Pedestrian Environment	1,063,258	765,609	1,030,458	(32,800)	1,034,823	4,365	0.4%
Total Operating Expenditures	7,667,245	4,690,817	7,433,080	(234,165)	7,576,545	143,464	1.9%
Net Operating before Contributions to Reserves	223,998	2,136,082	306,226	82,228	12,429	(293,797)	
TRANSFER/CONTRIBUTIONS TO RESERVE FUNDS:							
Contribution to Periodic Maintenance Reserve	(142,500)	-	(142,500)	-		142,500	0.0%
Contribution to TABOR Emergency Reserve	(11,108)	-	(7,166)	-	(11,470)	(4,304)	60.1%
Contribution to Capital Reserve	(67,070)	-	(67,070)	-		67,070	0.0%
Total transfer/contributions to reserve funds	\$ (220,678)	\$ -	\$ (216,736)	\$ -	\$ (11,470)	\$ 205,266	-94.7%
Net Operating after Transfer/Contributions to Reserves	\$ 3,320	\$ 2,136,082	\$ 89,490	\$ 86,169	\$ 958	\$ (88,531)	
USES OF RESERVE FUNDS:							
480 Periodic Maintenance Expenditures	\$ 110,000	\$ 34,068	\$ 78,991	\$ (31,009)	\$ 72,000	\$ (6,991)	-8.9%
485 Capital Expenditures	24,000	-	24,000	-	20,200	(3,800)	-15.8%
490 Special Projects / Contingency	50,250	3,000	20,000	(30,250)	44,500	24,500	122.5%
Total Reserve Funded Expenditures	\$ 184,250	\$ 37,068	\$ 122,991	\$ (61,259)	\$ 136,700	\$ 13,709	11.1%
ALTERNATIVELY FUNDED PROJECTS:							
549 BID Enterprise Revenues	\$ 1,097,033	\$ 501,188	\$ 1,097,033	\$ -	\$ 1,122,233	\$ 25,200	2.3%
549 BID Enterprise Expenditures	\$ 1,097,033	\$ 501,188	\$ 1,097,033	\$ -	\$ 1,122,232	\$ 25,200	2.3%

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NOTICE

On **6/16/2020**, a business applied for a **Hotel and Restaurant Liquor License at this location, 2035 S. Sheridan Blvd.**

The name of the entity is **Sheridan Steakhouse Bar & Lounge, LLC** doing business as **Sheridan Steak House** at 2035 S. Sheridan Blvd. The partners, managers, or officers are: Roberto Montes, Managing Member.

A **virtual** hearing on this application will be on **08/10/2020** at **9:00 a.m.** Please contact the Department of Excise and Licenses at 720-865-2737 for participation information. If you would like to request a night hearing, please do so by **8/5/2020**. The request must be made in writing at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing date.

A map of the designated area is attached to this notice. Petitions regarding the application may be circulated within this designated area. All petitions must be filed with the Department on **8/3/2020**.

More information about the hearing process may be found at www.denvergov.org or by contacting 311.

DIRECTOR OF EXCISE AND LICENSES

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of: JACK D. MUNTER, also known as **JACK DOUGLAS MUNTER**, also known as **JACK MUNTER,**
Deceased

Case Number: 2020PR30831

All persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to present them to the Personal Representative or to **Denver Probate Court** of the City and County of Denver, Colorado on or before **November 20, 2020**, or the claims may be forever barred.

KATHLEEN ANNE MUNTER
Personal Representative
7324 East Navigator Lane
Tucson, AZ 85756

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that at 11 a.m., local time, August 4, 2020, the City and County of Denver, Colorado will make final settlement with PCL Construction, for all materials furnished and for all labor performed under a contract with said City and County of Denver for Contract No. 201842619 - Title 20: CCA Sewer Repairs at Denver International Airport, Denver, Colorado.

File claims with the Manager, Department of Aviation, Denver International Airport, Airport Office Building, 8500 Peña Boulevard, Denver, Colorado 80249-6340, on or before 11 a.m., local time, August 4, 2020, according to Title 38, Article 26, Section 107, C.R.S. (2014).

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NOTICE AS TO PROPOSED 2019 AND 2020 BUDGET AMENDMENTS

BROADWAY PARK NORTH METROPOLITAN DISTRICT NOS. 1, 2 AND 3 CITY AND COUNTY OF DENVER, COLORADO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the necessity has arisen to amend the 2019 and 2020 budgets of the Broadway Park North Metropolitan District Nos. 1, 2 and 3 (the "Districts"). Copies of the proposed 2019 and 2020 amended budgets are on file in the office of the Districts' Accountant, Simmons & Wheeler, P.C., 304 Inverness Way South, Suite 490, Englewood, CO 80112, where same are available for public inspection. Such proposed 2019 and 2020 amended budgets will be considered at special meetings to be held on July 24, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. Any interested elector within the Districts may, at any time prior to the final adoption of the 2019 and 2020 amended budgets, inspect the 2019 and 2020 amended budgets and file or register any objections thereto.

DUE TO CONCERNS REGARDING THE SPREAD OF THE CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19) AND THE BENEFITS TO THE CONTROL OF THE SPREAD OF THE VIRUS BY LIMITING IN-PERSON CONTACT, THESE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD BY TELEPHONIC MEANS WITHOUT ANY INDIVIDUALS (NEITHER DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES NOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC) ATTENDING IN PERSON.

You can attend the meeting via telephone, dial 1-888-875-1833, Code 619715.

BROADWAY PARK NORTH METROPOLITAN DISTRICT NOS. 1, 2 AND 3

By: /s/ Chris Waggett

Secretary of the Districts

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NOTICE OF VACANCY DENVER GATEWAY MEADOWS METROPOLITAN DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 32-1-808(2)(a)(I), C.R.S., notice is hereby given that there is a vacancy on the Board of Directors of the Denver Gateway Meadows Metropolitan District (the "District"). Any eligible elector of the District who is interested in appointment to the Board of Directors may contact the District's Attorney, Spencer Fane LLP, Attn: Ron Fano, 1700 Lincoln Street, Suite 2000, Denver, CO 80203, (303) 839-3800. The Board of Directors of the District may fill said vacancy 10 days after the date hereof.

By: Ronald L. Fano
Legal Counsel

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED REPEAL OF RULES PROMPT PAYMENT RULES & REGULATIONS Department of Transportation & Infrastructure City and County of Denver

The Executive Director of the Department of Transportation & Infrastructure (DOTI), City and County of Denver, proposes to repeal the Prompt Payment Rules & Regulations. The proposed rules are repealed pursuant to the Denver Revised Municipal Code, Chapter 2 Administration, Article VI Rules and Regulations, Sections 2-91 - 2-100.

A Public Hearing will be held on **Thursday, August 13, 2020, at 8:30 A.M.** for receiving comments on the proposed DOTI repeal of the Prompt Pay Rules & Regulations. Because of health and safety concerns from COVID-19, the public hearing will be held virtually on Microsoft Teams and interested parties may participate at <https://teams.microsoft.com/#/1/meetup-join/19:meeting-YzRhYjllYTMtMTRjNi00ZGY5LTg1YmItZWV4ODQzODJkOTYx@thread.v2/0?context=%7B%22Tid%22:%2239c87ab3-6612-42c0-9620-a696d12df803%22,%22Oid%22:%22caec3b3-97cf-419a-b6ff-a20cda5080ac%22%7D&anon=true&deeplinkId=315bcc2e-837a-4a9f-bf6d-e2b8a87ac273> or by calling 720-388-6219. The full text of the proposed repeal is available online for public inspection at <https://www.denvergov.org/content/denvergov/en/transportation-infrastructure/documents.html>. The full text of the proposed repeal of rules is also filed with the Denver Office of the Clerk and Recorder, Dept. 101, Webb Building, 201 West Colfax Avenue.

Written comments on the proposed rules may be submitted to the Executive Director of DOTI, in care of Nicholas Williams, Deputy Chief of Staff, by email to Nicholas.Williams@Denvergov.org. Written comments must be received no later than **4:00 p.m. on August 5, 2020**. If you wish to speak at the Public Hearing, please contact Nicholas.Williams@Denvergov.org to reserve a speaking time by **August 4, 2020 at 4:00 p.m.** Individual oral comments will be limited to five minutes per speaker with a maximum of 10 minutes per individual should any other speaker(s) relinquish their time.

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ARISTA PARKING GARAGE REPAIR PROJECT INVITATION TO BID

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Arista Metropolitan District (hereinafter called the "Owner") will receive sealed Bids for the Arista Parking Garage Repair Project (the "Project") at the offices of the Owner located at, 141 Union Blvd., Suite 150, Lakewood, Colorado 80228, or via email to Ann Finn at afinn@sdmsi.com until **August 3, 2020 at 5:00 P.M.**, Due to the State of Emergency declared by Governor Polis and Public Health Order 20-28, as amended, and threat posed by the COVID-19 coronavirus, the bid opening will be held via teleconferencing and can be attended via conference call number 1-877-261-8991, passcode 6168588. At such time, Bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Project is located within the Broomfield Urban Transit Village, at 8200 Transit Way, Broomfield, CO 80021. The Project is a four-story concrete structure that is approximately 490,000 square feet in size. The Owner is seeking competitive bids to design, and complete, necessary repairs outlined in the "Arista Place Parking Garage - Structural Condition Assessment" which will be issued as part of the Bid package. Bidders will expect to submit detailed pricing information as well as methods and means for outlined repairs.

Bid packages will be available after **9:00 a.m., on Monday, July 20, 2020.** A pre-bid conference call will be held on Tuesday, July 21, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. The conference call number is 1-888-285-0307, participation code is 4603571. Bids shall be made on the forms furnished by the Owner and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and endorsed with the name of the Bidder if submitted in person or by mail. A Bid Bond in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the total Bid amount will be required. The Bid Bond will be retained by Owner as liquidated damages should the Successful Bidder fail to enter into a Contract with the Owner in accordance with the Bid. Bidders must supply a list of Subcontractors providing \$5,000 or more in labor and/or materials to the Project.

Attention is called to the fact that Bidders offer to assume the obligations and liabilities imposed by the Contract Documents. The Successful Bidder for the Project will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Labor and Materials Payment Bond in the full amount of the Contract Price; in conformity with the requirements of the Contract Documents.

It is anticipated that the Owner will select a final Bidder 30 days following the bid opening. Bidders are hereby advised that the Owner reserves the right to not award a Contract until ninety (90) days from the date of the opening of Bids, and Bidders expressly agree to keep their Bids open for the ninety day (90) time period. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all Bids, to waive any informality, technicality or irregularity in any Bid, to disregard all non-conforming, non-responsive, conditional or alternate Bids, to negotiate contract terms with the Successful Bidder, to require statements or evidence of Bidders' qualifications, including financial statements, and to accept the proposal that is in the opinion of the Owner in its best interest. Owner reserves the right to accept any combination of Bids which in Owner's sole, and absolute judgment will, under all circumstances, best serve the Owner's interests. Owner also reserves the right to extend the Bidding period by Addendum if it appears in its interest to do so.

Any questions concerning this bid shall be submitted via email to President Zepeda at joe@wienscapital.com.

ARISTA METROPOLITAN DISTRICT CITY AND COUNTY OF BROOMFIELD

By: /s/ Joseph L. Zepeda, President

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DOWNTOWN DENVER BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on the question of amending the previously adopted DDBID budget for fiscal year 2019 shall be held at a meeting of the Downtown Denver Business Improvement District to be held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 6, 2020 at The Downtown Denver Partnership, 1515 Arapahoe Street, Tower 3, Suite 100, Denver, Colorado, 80202 (or potentially to be held electronically due to the current COVID-19 pandemic and in accordance with any applicable Public Health Orders). Access this website for virtual meeting link: <https://www.downtowndenver.com/home/about-us/special-districts/downtowndenver-business-improvement-district/>. Copies of the proposed amended budget are available for public inspection at the offices of the District, 1515 Arapahoe Street, Tower 3, Suite 100, Denver, Colorado. Any elector of the District may at any time prior to the final budget, file or register any objections thereto.

Dated this 16th Day of July, 2020

Downtown Denver Business Improvement District

Beth Moyski
Vice President, Downtown Special Districts
303-571-8226

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REPEATS

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of:
DAVID NEGRON MEDIAVILLA,
also known as **DAVID NEGRON,**
Deceased

Case Number 2020PR30534
All persons having claims against the above-named Estate are required to present them to the Personal Representative or to the **Denver County Probate Court** on or before **November 16, 2020**, or the claims may be forever barred.

GRACIANO NEGRON
Personal Representative
1017 SE 16th Court
Stuart, FL 34996
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NOTICE OF HEARING WITHOUT APPEARANCE BY PUBLICATION
Case Number: 2018PR31368

Probate Court
City and County of Denver, Colorado
1437 Bannock St., #230
Denver, CO 80202
Phone Number: 720-865-8310

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

Oscar Dixon Holland, Jr., also known as Oscar D. Holland, Jr., Oscar D. Holland, and as Oscar Holland, Deceased

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NOTICE OF HEARING WITHOUT APPEARANCE BY PUBLICATION PURSUANT TO C.R.P.P. 24 AND §15-10-401, C.R.S.

*****Attendance at this hearing is not required or expected.*****

To: **Deborah Rodgers, possibly known as Deborah Robertson, and as Deborah Darlene Robertson, Penny Martin, possibly known as Penny Rue Martin, and as Penny Rue Cordray, and any unknown heirs of Oscar Dixon Holland, Jr., also known as Oscar D. Holland, Jr., Oscar D. Holland, and as Oscar Holland, Deceased;**

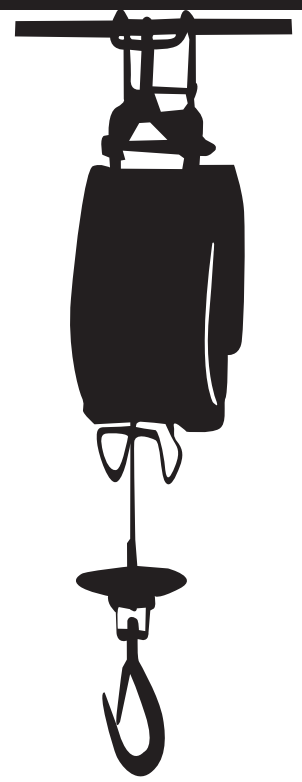
Last Known Address, if any: **Deborah Rodgers, possibly known as Deborah Robertson, and as Deborah Darlene Robertson, 904 Noah Street, Midlothian, TX 76065; Penny Martin, possibly known as Penny Rue Martin, and as Penny Rue Cordray, unknown.**

A hearing without appearance on **Petition for Instructions Regarding Distribution of Deborah Rodger's and Penny Martin's Estate Shares** (title of pleading) for (brief description of relief requested) authority to distribute Ms. Rodger's and Ms. Martin's shares to be held with the Colorado Department of Treasury, will be held:

Date: August 17, 2020
(Select a future date no less than 14 days from service)

Time: 8:00 a.m.
Address: City and County Building, 1437 Bannock St., #230, Denver, CO 80202

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CONCERNING THE ABANDONMENT LIST OF WATER RIGHTS IN DENVER COUNTY

The Division Engineer, in accordance with §37-92-401, Colorado Revised Statutes (2019), has compiled the list of absolute water rights that he or she "has determined to have been abandoned in whole or in part and which previously have not been adjudged to have been abandoned."

A complete list of water rights that have been abandoned, in the opinion of the Division Engineer, may be found on the Division of Water Resources (DWR) website <https://www.colorado.gov/water>.

If you wish to object to the inclusion of any water right on the Division Engineer's abandonment list, you must file a written statement of objection with the Division Engineer by **July 1, 2021**. We request that objections be submitted using **DWR's Abandonment Objection Form**, which can be obtained on the DWR website (search keyword "Abandonment 2020") or from any DWR office.

The Abandonment List, with any revisions made as a result of written statements of objection, will be filed with the Water Court by December 31, 2021. Once the list is adjudged by the entry of a decree by the Water Court, such decree will be conclusive as to the abandonment of the water right.

In the following table, U indicates units of either C=cfs or A=acre-ft. The uses being abandoned are either 'All Uses' indicating all decreed uses of the water right, or the individual uses listed, such as Irr=Irrigation. If any aspect of the decreed place of use is being abandoned, that is indicated by 'Yes' in the Place column.

WATER DIVISION 1 ABANDONMENT LIST

Structure Name	Water Source	Decreed Amount	Aband Amount	Remain Amount	U	Abandoned Uses	Place
BROWN PALACE WELL 1	South Platte River	0.2300	0.2300	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
BUCK WELL 2	South Platte River	0.6700	0.6700	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
COLFAX WASTEWATER	Lakewood Gulch	5.0000	5.0000	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
COLO STATE W 4-2935-F	South Platte River	1.2200	1.2200	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
EGAN WELL 1-507	South Platte River	1.1100	1.1100	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
EGAN WELL 2-15526	South Platte River	0.2200	0.2200	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
EGAN WELL 2-508	South Platte River	0.3000	0.3000	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
EPPERSON DITCH/PUMP	South Platte River	0.3400	0.3400	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
EPPERSON DITCH/PUMP	South Platte River	2.2500	2.2500	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
GULLEY WELL 1-35942	South Platte River	0.1330	0.1330	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
HOLLBERG WELL 1	South Platte River	0.1516	0.1516	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
JEFFORDS WELL 1	South Platte River	0.1330	0.0216	0.1114	C	All Uses	No
K&B PACKING W 5-19722F	South Platte River	0.9000	0.9000	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
PUBLIC SERVICE WELL 6214	South Platte River	0.0940	0.0940	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
READY-MIX CON DEEP WELL	South Platte River	0.1600	0.1600	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
READY-MIX CON SHALLOW W	South Platte River	0.1670	0.1670	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
REITHER WELL 10622	South Platte River	0.5500	0.5500	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
REITHER WELL 10623	South Platte River	0.5500	0.5500	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
RIVERSIDE CEMETERY DITCH	South Platte River	1.0000	1.0000	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
TULE DITCH	South Platte River	18.6000	18.6000	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
TWILIGHT POND	South Platte River	2.7000	2.7000	0.0000	A	All Uses	No
WEINSTEIN WELL 1	South Platte River	0.3330	0.3330	0.0000	C	All Uses	No

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on the question of amending the previously adopted DDBID budget for fiscal year 2019 shall be held at a meeting of the Downtown Denver Business Improvement District to be held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 6, 2020 at The Downtown Denver Partnership, 1515 Arapahoe Street, Tower 3, Suite 100, Denver, Colorado, 80202 (or potentially to be held electronically due to the current COVID-19 pandemic and in accordance with any applicable Public Health Orders). Access this website for virtual meeting link: <https://www.downtowndenver.com/home/about-us/special-districts/downtown-denver-business-improvement-district/>. Copies of the proposed amended budget are available for public inspection at the offices of the District, 1515 Arapahoe Street, Tower 3, Suite 100, Denver, Colorado. Any elector of the District may at any time prior to the final budget, file or register any objections thereto.

Dated this 16th Day of July, 2020

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<https://www.downtowndenver.com/home/about-us/special-districts/14th-street-general-improvement-district/>

Copies of the proposed budget and special assessments are available for public inspection at the offices of the District, 1515 Arapahoe Street, Tower 3, Suite 100, Denver, Colorado. Any elector of the District may at any time prior to the final adoption of the 2021 budget and special assessments, register any objections thereto.

Dated this 1st Day of September 2020.

Denver 14th Street General Improvement District

Beth Moyski
14th Street General Improvement District Executive Director
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DOWNTOWN DENVER BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing in possible action to approve the proposed Downtown Denver Business Improvement District 2021 budget will be held at a meeting of the Downtown Denver Business Improvement District to be held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 1, 2020 virtually due to pandemic requirements. For information regarding the meeting and a link to attend the meeting virtually, please check the Downtown Denver BID webpage after September 28, 2020 at:

<https://www.downtowndenver.com/home/about-us/special-districts/downtowndenver-business-improvement-district/>

Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection at the offices of the District, 1515 Arapahoe Street, Tower 3, Suite 100, Denver, Colorado. Any elector of the District may at any time prior to the final budget, file or register any objections thereto.

Dated this 17th Day of September, 2020

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED BUDGET MEETING BENNETT BEAR CREEK FARMS WATER & SANITATION DISTRICT TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 10, 2020

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a proposed budget has been submitted to the BENNETT BEAR CREEK FARMS WATER & SANITATION DISTRICT Jefferson County, Colorado, for the fiscal year commencing January 1, 2021 and ending December 31, 2021.

A copy of such budget has been filed in the District Office located at 9850-B W. Girton Dr., Lakewood, CO 80227, where the same is open for public inspection. Such proposed budget will be considered at the regular meeting of the BENNETT BEAR CREEK FARMS WATER & SANITATION DISTRICT, Jefferson County, Colorado, at the 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 10, 2020. Any taxpayer within the said BENNETT BEAR CREEK FARMS WATER & SANITATION DISTRICT may at any time prior to the final adopting of the budget or rate increase, file or register an objection thereto.

DATED this 17th, day of September 2020

BENNETT BEAR CREEK FARMS
WATER & SANITATION DISTRICT

By: Donald D. Vogt
Attorney for District

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED BUDGET MEETING AND POSSIBLE RATE INCREASE MEADOWBROOK-FAIRVIEW METROPOLITAN DISTRICT TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 18, 2020

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a proposed budget has been submitted to the, Jefferson County, Colorado, for the fiscal year commencing January 1, 2021 and ending December 31, 2021. The District may also be considering rate and tap fee increases.

A copy of such budget and possible rate increase has been filed in the District Office located at 9850-B W. Girton Dr., Lakewood, CO 80227, where the same is open for public inspection. Such proposed budget and rate increase will be considered at the regular meeting of the MEADOWBROOK - FAIRVIEW METROPOLITAN DISTRICT, Jefferson County, Colorado, at the 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 18, 2020. Any taxpayer within the said MEADOWBROOK - FAIRVIEW METROPOLITAN DISTRICT may at any time prior to the final adopting of the budget or rate increase, file or register an objection thereto.

DATED this 17th, day of September 2020

MEADOWBROOK - FAIRVIEW
METROPOLITAN DISTRICT

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED BUDGET MEETING AND POSSIBLE RATE INCREASE MEADOWBROOK WATER DISTRICT TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 18, 2020

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a proposed budget has been submitted to the MEADOWBROOK WATER DISTRICT, Jefferson County, Colorado, for the fiscal year commencing January 1, 2021 and ending December 31, 2021. The District may also be considering rate and tap fee increases.

A copy of such budget and possible rate increase has been filed in the District Office located at 9850-B W. Girton Dr., Lakewood, CO 80227, where the same is open for public inspection. Such proposed budget and rate increase will be considered at the regular meeting of the MEADOWBROOK WATER DISTRICT, Jefferson County, Colorado, at the 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 18, 2020. Any taxpayer within the said MEADOWBROOK WATER DISTRICT may at any time prior to the final adopting of the budget or rate increase, file or register an objection thereto.

DATED this 17th, day of September 2020

MEADOWBROOK WATER DISTRICT

By: Donald D. Vogt
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Downtown Denver Business Improvement District

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing in possible action to approve the proposed Downtown Denver Business Improvement District 2021 budget will be held at a meeting of the Downtown Denver Business Improvement District to be held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 1, 2020 virtually due to pandemic requirements. For information regarding the meeting and a link to attend the meeting virtually, please check the Downtown Denver BID webpage after September 28, 2020 at:

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Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection at the offices of the District, 1515 Arapahoe Street, Tower 3, Suite 100, Denver, Colorado. Any elector of the District may at any time prior to the final budget, file or register any objections thereto.

Dated this 17th Day of September, 2020

Downtown Denver Business Improvement District

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**Financial Statements and Required Supplementary
Information**

December 31, 2019

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Downtown Denver Business Improvement District

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Independent Auditor's Report

**Board of Directors
Downtown Denver Business Improvement District**

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the governmental activities and each major fund of the Downtown Denver Business Improvement District (the BID), as of and for the year ended December 31, 2019, and the related notes to the financial statements, which collectively comprise the BID's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express opinions on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

**Board of Directors
Downtown Denver Business Improvement District**

Other Matter

Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require that the management's discussion and analysis on pages 3 through 5 be presented to supplement the basic financial statements. Such information, although not a part of the basic financial statements, is required by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board, who considers it to be an essential part of financial reporting for placing the basic financial statements in an appropriate operational, economic, or historical context. We have applied certain limited procedures to the required supplementary information in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, which consisted of inquiries of management about the methods of preparing the information and comparing the information for consistency with management's responses to our inquiries, the basic financial statements, and other knowledge we obtained during our audit of the basic financial statements. We do not express an opinion or provide any assurance on the information because the limited procedures do not provide us with sufficient evidence to express an opinion or provide any assurance.

Keundinger, Cochrane & Gingle, P.C.

March 5, 2020

Management's Discussion and Analysis

Management's discussion and analysis of the Downtown Denver Business Improvement District's (BID's) financial performance provides an overview of the BID's financial activities for the year ended December 31, 2019. This annual report consists of a series of financial statements. The Statement of Net Position (on page 6) and the Statement of Activities (on page 7) provide information about the activities of the BID as a whole and present a longer-term view of the BID's finances. For governmental activities, these statements explain how these services were financed in the short term, as well as what remains for future spending.

The 2019 BID revenues of \$8,522,271 were \$253,960 or 3.1% higher than 2018. Assessment revenue was up \$341,236 or 5.6%. Contract revenues were down \$85,000 or 5.2% and other revenue was down \$40,206.

Total 2019 expenditures were \$5,243 lower than 2018 expenditures.

Net position of \$3,922,257 at December 31, 2019 increased as compared to 2018, due primarily to the increase in assessment revenues and no increase in expenditures from 2018 to 2019 as noted above.

Statements of Net Position

The following table shows the condensed statements of net position as of December 31 for the past two years:

	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
Current assets	\$ 2,250,214	1,916,172
Assessments receivable	6,707,035	6,405,955
Capital assets	<u>2,280,790</u>	<u>2,213,778</u>
Total assets	<u>11,238,039</u>	<u>10,535,905</u>
Current liabilities	608,747	321,505
Deferred assessments revenue	<u>6,707,035</u>	<u>6,405,955</u>
Total liabilities and deferred inflows	<u>7,315,782</u>	<u>6,727,460</u>
Investment in capital assets	2,280,790	2,213,778
Restricted-emergency reserve	215,826	208,357
Unrestricted	<u>1,425,641</u>	<u>1,386,310</u>
Net position	<u>\$ 3,922,257</u>	<u>3,808,445</u>

Review of Revenues

	<u>2019</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>%</u>
Special property assessments	\$ 6,439,301	76%	6,098,065	74%
Intergovernmental	448,000	5%	410,070	5%
Contract revenue	1,545,965	18%	1,630,965	20%
Other income	<u>89,005</u>	<u>1%</u>	<u>129,211</u>	<u>1%</u>

Special property assessments represent 76% of total revenues for 2019 and revenue from assessments increased by \$341,236 (5.6%) due to TABOR-driven assessment increases. Special property assessments increased as a percentage of total revenue due to the decrease in other revenue discussed below.

Contract revenues were lower in 2019 by \$85,000 (-5.2%) due primarily to the expiration of a maintenance contract with RTD for Wynkoop Plaza in June 2018.

Review of Expenditures

	<u>2019</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>%</u>
Maintenance and repair	\$ 3,045,958	36%	2,963,724	35%
Management and administration	1,564,002	19%	1,440,998	17%
District marketing and promotions	461,288	5%	437,987	5%
Economic development	317,293	4%	193,741	2%
Security and safety	807,921	10%	919,785	11%
Pedestrian environment	1,097,803	13%	1,062,899	13%
Contract expenses	911,838	11%	1,022,790	12%
Skyline Park	108,226	1%	134,751	2%
Special projects	<u>94,130</u>	<u>1%</u>	<u>237,025</u>	<u>3%</u>
Total expenditures	\$ <u>8,408,459</u>	<u>100%</u>	<u>8,413,702</u>	<u>100%</u>

Maintenance and Repair expenses increased by \$82,234 (2.8%) primarily due to an increase in tree service expenses and additional mall granite repairs.

Management and Administration expenses were \$123,004 (8.5%) greater than 2018 due to higher program management expenses and higher depreciation expense.

District Marketing and Promotions increased by \$23,301 (5.3%) from the prior year. The increase is attributable to the increased promotion of activities on 16th Street Mall.

Economic Development increased \$123,552 (63.8%) primarily due to the addition of staff to accommodate new economic development projects such as the Upper Downtown plan and a new retail strategy.

Security and Safety expenses decreased by \$111,864 (-12.2%). This is due to the changes made in the private security staff and the scope of work, which is being managed by the BID.

Pedestrian Environment expenses increased by \$34,904 (3.3%) primarily due to an increase in program management fees.

Contract Expenses decreased \$110,952 (-10.8%). The decrease relates to the expiration of a maintenance contract with RTD for Wynkoop Plaza in June 2018;

Skyline Park expenses decreased by \$26,525 (-19.7%) primarily due to a decrease in programming for Skyline Park for 2019.

Budgetary Highlights

The categories of Maintenance and Repair; Management and Administration; Contract; Security and Safety; and Pedestrian Environment were the BID's primary expenditures in 2019. Special program enhancements for 2019 included:

- Enhanced off-mall trash receptacles with relay-reporting system that provides for more efficient deployment for BID trash collection services.
- Additional hardscape repairs and replacement – to address deteriorating paving conditions in the sidewalk areas of the Lower Downtown portion of 16th Street Mall.
- Purchased upgraded and replacement holiday lights to highlight the centerpiece of holiday programming and promotions.
- Completed the BID rebranding work with maintenance vehicle wraps, trash receptacle and bicycle rack stickers.
- Reduced private security early morning hours of patrol.
- Installed five murals as part of the BID's Art in the Alleys program.
- Purchased replacement flowerpots for Lower Downtown portion of the Mall.

Financial Contact

The BID's financial statements are designed to present users with a general overview of the BID's finances and to demonstrate the BID's accountability. If there are any questions about the report or additional information is needed, please contact Downtown Denver Business Improvement District, 1515 Arapahoe Street, Tower 3, Suite 100, Denver, Colorado 80202.

Downtown Denver Business Improvement District
Statement of Net Position and Governmental Funds Balance Sheet
December 31, 2019

	<u>General Fund</u>	<u>NTR Fund</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Adjust- ments</u>	<u>Statement of Net Position</u>
Assets					
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,332,750	-	1,332,750	-	1,332,750
Accounts receivable	689,641	206,516	896,157	-	896,157
Assessments receivable	6,707,035	-	6,707,035	-	6,707,035
Prepaid expenses	21,307	-	21,307	-	21,307
Property and equipment, net (note 3)	-	-	-	2,280,790	2,280,790
Total assets	<u>\$ 8,750,733</u>	<u>206,516</u>	<u>8,957,249</u>	<u>2,280,790</u>	<u>11,238,039</u>
Liabilities					
Accounts payable	\$ 453,928	126,126	580,054	-	580,054
Internal balances	(80,390)	80,390	-	-	-
Total liabilities	<u>373,538</u>	<u>206,516</u>	<u>580,054</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>580,054</u>
Deferred Inflows of Resources					
Deferred revenue	28,693	-	28,693	-	28,693
Deferred assessments revenue	6,707,035	-	6,707,035	-	6,707,035
Total deferred inflows	<u>6,735,728</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>6,735,728</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>6,735,728</u>
Fund Balances/Net Position					
Fund balances:					
Reserved for emergencies	215,826	-	215,826	(215,826)	-
Assigned for cash flow and capital	162,355	-	162,355	(162,355)	-
Assigned for periodic maintenance	463,078	-	463,078	(463,078)	-
Assigned for operating reserves	800,208	-	800,208	(800,208)	-
Total fund balances	1,641,467	-	1,641,467	(1,641,467)	-
Commitments (note 10)					
Total liabilities and fund balances	<u>\$ 8,750,733</u>	<u>206,516</u>	<u>8,957,249</u>		

Net Position

Downtown Denver Business Improvement District
Statement of Activities and Governmental Fund Revenues, Expenditures,
and Changes in Fund Balances
Year Ended December 31, 2019

	<u>General Fund</u>	<u>NTR Fund</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Adjust- ments</u>	<u>Statement of Activities</u>
Revenues					
Special property assessments	\$ 6,439,301	-	6,439,301	-	6,439,301
Intergovernmental (note 5)	448,000	-	448,000	-	448,000
Contract revenue	712,832	928,010	1,640,842	(94,877)	1,545,965
Other income	89,005	-	89,005	-	89,005
Total revenues	<u>7,689,138</u>	<u>928,010</u>	<u>8,617,148</u>	<u>(94,877)</u>	<u>8,522,271</u>
Expenditures					
Maintenance and repair	3,045,958	-	3,045,958	-	3,045,958
Management and administration	1,236,022	-	1,236,022	327,980	1,564,002
District marketing and promotions	461,288	-	461,288	-	461,288
Economic development	317,293	-	317,293	-	317,293
Security and safety	807,921	-	807,921	-	807,921
Pedestrian environment	1,097,803	-	1,097,803	-	1,097,803
Contract expenses	78,705	928,010	1,006,715	(94,877)	911,838
Skyline Park	108,226	-	108,226	-	108,226
Special projects	94,130	-	94,130	-	94,130
Capital projects	394,992	-	394,992	(394,992)	-
Total expenditures	<u>7,642,338</u>	<u>928,010</u>	<u>8,570,348</u>	<u>(161,889)</u>	<u>8,408,459</u>
Excess of revenues over expenditures	46,800	-	46,800	67,012	113,812
Fund balances/net position at beginning of year	<u>1,594,667</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,594,667</u>	<u>2,213,778</u>	<u>3,808,445</u>
Fund balances/net position at end of year	<u>\$ 1,641,467</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,641,467</u>	<u>2,280,790</u>	<u>3,922,257</u>

See the accompanying notes to the financial statements

Downtown Denver Business Improvement District
General Fund
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances
— Budget and Actual —
Year Ended December 31, 2019

	Original Budget	Final Budget	Actual	Variance— From Final
Revenues				
Special property assessments	\$ 6,405,955	6,405,955	6,439,301	33,346
Intergovernmental (note 5)	448,000	448,000	448,000	—
Other income	670,630	670,630	801,837	131,207
Total revenues	7,524,585	7,524,585	7,689,138	164,553
Expenditures				
Maintenance and repair	3,134,013	3,134,013	3,045,958	88,055
Management and administration	1,224,904	1,224,904	1,236,022	(11,118)
District marketing and promotions	524,607	524,607	461,288	63,319
Economic development	243,819	243,819	317,293	(73,474)
Security and safety	862,341	862,341	807,921	54,420
Pedestrian environment	1,110,653	1,110,653	1,097,803	12,850
Contract expenses	89,876	89,876	78,705	11,171
Skyline Park	115,494	115,494	108,226	7,268
Total current expenditures	7,305,707	7,305,707	7,153,216	152,491
Capital projects	166,000	166,000	394,992	(228,992)
Period maintenance and special projects reserve	221,805	221,805	94,130	127,675
Total capital expenditures and operating reserves	387,805	387,805	489,122	(101,317)
Total expenditures	7,693,512	7,693,512	7,642,338	51,174
Excess of revenues over expenditures	(168,927)	(168,927)	46,800	215,727

Downtown Denver Business Improvement District
NTR Fund
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances
— Budget and Actual —
Year Ended December 31, 2019

	Original Budget	Final Budget	Actual	Variance— From Final
Revenues				
Contract revenue	\$ 909,286	909,286	928,010	18,724
Total revenues	<u>909,286</u>	<u>909,286</u>	<u>928,010</u>	<u>18,724</u>
Expenditures				
Maintenance and repair	—	—	—	—
Management and administration	—	—	—	—
District marketing and promotions	—	—	—	—
Economic development	—	—	—	—
Security and safety	—	—	—	—
Pedestrian environment	—	—	—	—
Contract expenses	909,286	909,286	928,010	(18,724)
Skyline Park	—	—	—	—
Special projects	—	—	—	—
Total expenditures	<u>909,286</u>	<u>909,286</u>	<u>928,010</u>	<u>(18,724)</u>
Excess of (deficiency in) revenues over expenditures	—	—	—	—
Fund balances at beginning of year	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>
Fund balances at end of year	<u><u>\$ —</u></u>	<u><u>—</u></u>	<u><u>—</u></u>	<u><u>—</u></u>

See the accompanying notes to the financial statements.

Downtown Denver Business Improvement District
Notes to Financial Statements
December 31, 2019

(1) Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(a) General

The Downtown Denver Business Improvement District (the BID) is a quasi-municipal corporation and political subdivision of the State of Colorado, created by Ordinance and governed pursuant to the provisions of the Business Improvement District Act, C.R.S. §31-25-1201, et seq. The BID service area encompasses the central business district of the City and County of Denver (the City), Colorado, including the Sixteenth Street Mall and the immediately surrounding area. The BID began operations October 26, 1992 upon the legal sunset of the Sixteenth Street Mall Management District, and in the fall of 2011, was renewed by constituents for a ten-year period ending in 2021.

The BID provides a variety of services to its constituents, including:

- Continuous maintenance and repairs
- Security and public safety
- Custodial services, snow removal and grounds beautification
- Planning and administration of economic and urban development activities
- Promotion and marketing of the BID area to existing and prospective businesses and their employees
- Organization, promotion, marketing and management of public events
- Project funding and management for design and for construction of capital improvements

(b) Basis of Accounting and Financial Statement Presentation

The BID is a legally separate governmental unit. However, the Mayor of the City appoints the BID's Board of Directors, and the Denver City Council approves the annual budget and operating plan. For financial statement purposes, the BID is considered to be a component unit of the City because control of the BID essentially rests with the City.

Government-Wide Statements

The BID reports as a special-purpose government engaged in governmental activities. The BID's basic financial statement include both government-wide (reporting the BID as a whole) and fund financial statement (reporting the BID's major funds). Revenues are recorded when earned and expenses are recorded when a liability is incurred, regardless of the timing of related cash flows. Property taxes are recognized as revenues in the year for which they are levied. Contract and similar revenues are recognized as soon as all eligibility requirements have been met. These financial statements have been combined with an adjustments column to reconcile between the two statements.

Downtown Denver Business Improvement District
Notes to Financial Statements, Continued

(1) Summary of Significant Accounting Policies, Continued

(b) Basis of Accounting and Financial Statement Presentation, Continued

The government-wide statement of activities reports both the gross and net cost of each of the BID's functions. The functions are also supported by general government revenues. The statement of activities reduces gross expenses (including depreciation) by related program revenues, operating and capital grants. Program revenues must be directly associated with the function or a business-type activity. Operating grants include operating-specific and discretionary grants while the capital grants column reflects capital-specific grants.

The net costs are normally covered by general revenue.

The BID does not allocate indirect costs. An administrative service fee is charged by the General Fund to the other operating fund that is eliminated like a reimbursement to recover the direct costs of General Fund services provided.

This government-wide focus is more on the sustainability of the BID as an entity and the change in the BID's net position resulting from the current year's activities.

The governmental activities in the government-wide financial statements are presented on the accrual basis of accounting. Revenues are recognized when earned and expenses are recognized when incurred.

Fund Financial Statements

The financial transactions of the BID are reported in individual funds in the fund financial statements. Each fund is accounted for by providing a separate set of self-balancing accounts that comprises its assets, liabilities, reserves, fund equity, revenues and expenditures/expenses. The various funds are reported by generic classification within the financial statements. The following fund types are used by the BID:

Governmental Fund Type

The *General Fund* is the general operating fund of the BID, and is used to account for all financial resources and expenditures of the BID related to the provision of the goods and services pursuant to its organizational ordinance and annual operating plan. The focus of the governmental funds' measurement is upon determination of financial position rather than upon net income.

The governmental funds financial statements are presented on the modified accrual basis of accounting. Under the modified accrual basis of accounting, revenues are recorded when both measurable and available. "Available" means collectible within the current period or within 60 days after year-end. Expenditures are generally recognized under the

Downtown Denver Business Improvement District
Notes to Financial Statements, Continued

(1) Summary of Significant Accounting Policies, Continued

(b) Basis of Accounting and Financial Statement Presentation, Continued

The *NTR Fund* (a special revenue fund) is used to account for specific contract revenues and expenses associated with BID services delivered outside of the traditional BID boundaries or within its boundaries and beyond the BID's standard services.

(c) Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

(d) Cash and Investments

The BID pools cash resources for all funds to facilitate the management of cash. Cash applicable to a particular fund is readily identifiable. The balance in the pooled cash accounts is available to meet current operating requirements. Cash and investments may include cash on hand, demand deposits, certificates of deposit, savings accounts, and pooled investments fund. Investments are carried at fair value. See note 2.

(e) Concentrations of Credit Risk

Financial instruments which potentially subject the BID to concentrations of credit risk consist principally of cash and cash equivalents and special assessments receivable. The BID's bank accounts at year-end were entirely covered by federal depository insurance or by collateral held by the BID's custodial banks under provisions of the Colorado Public Deposit Protection Act (PDPA).

Concentrations of credit risk with respect to special assessments are considered to be minimal because failure to pay may result in foreclosure and sale of the property being assessed (note 1(f)). Historically, uncollectible assessments have been minimal.

(f) Special Assessments

Special assessments are certified by the BID board of directors on or about December 15 each year. The assessment is transmitted to the City and becomes a perpetual lien on the property as of the date the assessment notices are mailed to the payers. The assessments are payable by the end of April. Delinquent payers are notified in August and tax sales of delinquent properties are held in November. Assessment collections are remitted by the City to the BID on a monthly basis.

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(1) Summary of Significant Accounting Policies, Continued

(g) Budgets

In accordance with the State Budget Law and the Business Improvement District Act, the BID prepares and submits an annual operating plan and budget to the City on or before September 30 each year for the ensuing year and following public notice, the BID conducts a public hearing prior to adopting the final budget and appropriating sums. The budgetary reporting basis is the same as the financial reporting basis, and the appropriation is set at the total fund-expenditures level.

(h) Property and Equipment

The BID capitalizes property and equipment with an initial cost, or fair value if donated, over \$5,000 and an estimated useful life of more than one year. Assets purchased for ownership by the City, the use of which benefits the BID, are not capitalized. Depreciation is computed using the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the assets ranging from three to ten years.

(i) Fund Equity

In the fund financial statements, governmental funds report restrictions of fund balance for amounts that are legally restricted by law or outside parties for use for specific purpose.

Restrictions for the District are recorded up to the maximum equity available in the fund balance and consist of:

Restricted for Emergencies

These restrictions are established to comply with TABOR. Recorded TABOR emergency reserves at December 31, 2019 are \$215,826.

Assigned fund balances, if any, are amounts the BID intends to use for specific purpose. Intent can be expressed by the Board of Directors or by an official to which the Board delegates authority. Restricted funds are considered to be spent first followed by assigned and unassigned, for an expenditure for which any could be used.

Fund Equity Assignments

Assignments of unrestricted fund balances indicate management's intention for future utilization of such funds and are subject to change with the board of director's approval.

The board has assigned an operating reserve for working capital and future capital expenditures, beginning with \$100,000, and adds annual contributions of 1% of the annual property assessment, which for 2019 was \$64,393. Expenditures applied to the

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(1) Summary of Significant Accounting Policies, Continued

(i) Fund Equity, Continued

The board has assigned an operating reserve for period maintenance. The BID makes a contribution to the periodic maintenance reserve annually to cover the costs for items and projects that do not happen annually but are recurring and then draws money from that reserve as necessary to fund specific projects. Contributions to the periodic maintenance reserve totaled \$142,500 in 2019 and were offset by expenditures of \$71,707. The assigned periodic maintenance reserve had a total balance of \$463,078 at December 31, 2019.

(j) Interfund Activity

Interfund activity is reported either as loans, services provided, reimbursements or transfers. Loans are reported as interfund receivables and payable as appropriate and are subject to elimination upon consolidation. Services provided, deemed to be at market or near market rates, are treated as revenues and expenditures/expenses. Reimbursements are when one fund incurs a cost, charges the appropriate benefiting fund and reduces its related cost as a reimbursement. All other interfund transactions are treated as transfers. Transfers between governmental or proprietary funds are netted as part of the reconciliation to the government-wide financial statements.

(k) Subsequent Events

The BID has evaluated subsequent events through March 5, 2020, the date the financial statements were available to be issued.

(2) Cash and Investments

Cash Deposits

The PDPA requires that all units of local government deposit cash in eligible public depositories. Eligibility is determined by state regulators. Amounts on deposit in excess of federal insurance levels must be collateralized. The PDPA requires financial institutions to pledge collateral having a market value of at least 102% of the aggregate public deposits not insured by federal depository insurance. The eligible collateral is determined by the PDPA. PDPA allows the institution to create a single collateral pool for all public funds. The pool for all the uninsured public deposits as a group is to be maintained by another institution or held in trust. The market value of the collateral must be at least equal to the aggregate uninsured deposits. The State Commissioners for banks and financial services are required by statute to monitor the naming of eligible depositories and reporting of the uninsured deposits and assets maintained in the collateral pools.

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(2) Cash and Investments, Continued

Credit Risk

Colorado statutes specify investment instruments meeting defined rating and risk criteria in which local governments may invest, which include: obligations of the U.S. Treasury and U.S. agencies, obligations of the State of Colorado or of any county, school district, and certain towns and cities therein, notes or bonds secured by insured mortgages or trust deeds, obligations of national mortgage associations, and certain repurchase agreements and money market funds. The BID has not adopted a formal investment policy; however, it follows state statutes regarding investments.

Interest Rate Risk

In accordance with State statute, the BID manages its exposure to declines in fair values by investing operating funds in short-term securities, money market funds, or similar investment pools with a weighted average maturity of less than one year.

Fair Value

At December 31, 2019, the BID had \$178,367 invested in the Colorado Local Government Liquid Asset Trust (COLOTRUST) (the Trust), an investment vehicle established for local government entities in Colorado to pool surplus funds. The significant investment strategies of the Trust are to invest only in investments legally permitted under Colorado State Law, to minimize risk by managing portfolio investments to preserve principal and maintain a stable Net Asset Value (NAV), to manage portfolio investments in a way that ensures that cash will be available as required to finance Participants' operations, and to maximize current income to the degree consistent with legality, safety, and liquidity.

The State Securities Commissioner administers and enforces all State statutes governing the Trust. The Trust operates similarly to a money market fund and each share is equal in value to \$1.00. The Trust offers shares in two portfolios, COLOTRUST PRIME and COLOTRUST PLUS+. Both portfolios may invest in U.S. Treasury securities and repurchase agreements collateralized by U.S. Treasury securities. COLOTRUST PLUS+ may also invest in certain obligations of U.S. government agencies, highest rated commercial paper and any security allowed under CRS 24-75-601. The weighted average maturity is generally kept under 60 days.

A designated custodial bank serves as custodian for the Trust's portfolios pursuant to a custodian agreement. The custodian acts as safekeeping agent for the Trust's investment portfolios and provides services as the depository in connection with direct investments and withdrawals. The custodian's internal records segregate investments owned by the Trust. COLOTRUST is rated AAAM by Standard & Poor's and measured at Net Asset Value (NAV). There are no unfunded commitments, the redemption frequency is daily and there is no

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(3) Property and Equipment

Property and equipment, including changes thereto, were as follows during 2019:

	<u>January 1,</u> <u>2019</u>	<u>Additions</u>	<u>Disposals</u>	<u>December 31,</u> <u>2019</u>
Street furniture and fixtures	\$ 442,537	—	—	442,537
Landscaping	3,415,271	394,992	—	3,810,263
Artwork	<u>11,000</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>11,000</u>
Total property and equipment	3,868,808	394,992	—	4,263,800
Less accumulated depreciation	<u>(1,655,030)</u>	<u>(327,980)</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>(1,983,010)</u>
Property and equipment, net	\$ <u>2,213,778</u>	<u>67,012</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>2,280,790</u>

(4) Related Party

The BID contracts with a related party, the Downtown Denver Partnership, Inc. (DDP) to manage and account for its operations under the terms of an annual agreement. During 2019, the BID paid DDP \$2,567,637 for these services.

(5) Intergovernmental Agreement

The BID and the City provide services and other benefits to one another pursuant to the terms of an annual intergovernmental agreement. During 2019, the BID paid \$64,393 to the City for certain billing, collection, security and other services, and the BID was paid \$448,000 by the City in lieu of special assessment of certain property belonging to the City within the special assessment district boundaries.

(6) Reconciliation of the Governmental Funds Balance Sheet and the Statement of Net Position

Amounts reported in the statement of net position at December 31, 2019 are different because:

Fund balance of Governmental Funds	\$ 1,641,467
Capital assets used in governmental activities are not financial resources and, therefore, are not reported in the Governmental Funds	<u>2,280,790</u>
Total net position	\$ <u>3,922,257</u>

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Notes to Financial Statements, Continued

(7) Reconciliation of the Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances of the Governmental Funds to the Statement of Activities

Year ended December 31, 2019:

Net change in fund balance - Governmental Funds \$ 46,800

Amounts reported for *governmental activities* in the statement of activities are different because:

The Governmental Funds report capital outlays as expenditures. However in the statement of activities, the cost of those assets is allocated over their estimated useful lives as depreciation expense. This is the amount by which capital contributions of assets exceeded depreciation in the current year.

67,012

Change in net position of Governmental Activities

\$ 113,812

(8) "TABOR" Amendment

Article X, Section 20 of the Colorado Constitution, commonly known as the Taxpayer's Bill of Rights (TABOR) contains tax, spending, revenue and debt limitations, which apply to the State of Colorado and all local governments.

The amendment also requires the maintenance of an emergency reserve equal to at least 3% of fiscal year spending. Fiscal Year Spending limitations are computed based on the prior year's spending adjusted for inflation and local growth. Revenue in excess of the limit must be refunded unless voters approve its retention.

In November 2011, voters approved a ballot issue to authorize the BID to collect, retain and expend for public purposes the full amount received by the BID from any revenue source except assessments, notwithstanding any spending, revenue raising or other limits, including this amendment. Assessments not to exceed \$3,400,000 were approved for 2003 with subsequent increases not to exceed inflation plus local growth. The BID's management believes it is in compliance with the provisions of TABOR. However, TABOR is complex and subject to interpretation. Many of the provisions, including the interpretation of how to calculate Fiscal Year Spending limits will require judicial interpretation.

(9) Risk Management

The BID is exposed to various risks of loss related to torts; theft of, damage to, and destruction of assets; errors and omissions; injuries to employees; and natural disasters. The BID purchases commercial insurance for risks and loss in excess of deductible amounts. Settled claims have not exceeded this coverage in any of the past five fiscal years.

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(10) Lease

The BID entered into a lease arrangement for office space located in Denver, Colorado that expires January 2028. The BID's estimated future minimum lease payments under this operating lease as of the years ending December 31 are:

2020	\$ 114,878
2021	118,490
2022	122,101
2023	125,713
2024	129,325
Thereafter	<u>493,256</u>
Total minimum lease payments	<u>\$ 1,103,763</u>

Total rent expense for the BID is covered in its operating agreement with DDP and totaled \$111,266 for 2019. See note 4.

DOWNTOWN DENVER BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
AMENDED BYLAWS

Preamble

These bylaws are adopted pursuant to the laws of the State of Colorado and the ordinances of the City and County of Denver. In the event of a direct conflict between these bylaws and state law or city ordinance, the state law or city ordinance shall govern.

Article I

General

Section 1. The name of the district shall be the "Downtown Denver Business Improvement District", also known as the "Downtown Denver BID" or the "Downtown BID".

Section 2. The office of the Downtown BID Shall be located within the boundaries of the Downtown BID at such place as the board of directions shall, by resolution, determine.

Article II

Directors and Officers

Section 1. There shall be the number of directors provided by the ordinance of the City and County of Denver on the board of directors of the Downtown BID (Board).

Section 2. A vacancy on the board occurs when a director ceases to be an elector of the Downtown BID, resigns, is removed from office as provided by law, or dies.

Section 3. A vacancy on the board shall be filled in the manner provided by law.

Section 4. There shall be a chair, a vice-chair, a secretary and a treasurer of the board who shall be officers of the Downtown BID. The office of secretary and treasurer may be filled by one person. The board may appoint an assistant secretary who need not be a member of the board.

Section 5. Officers shall be elected annually by the board at the first regular meeting of the fiscal year and shall serve a term of one year or until their successor is elected.

Section 6. The chair shall preside at all meetings of the board and the Downtown BID, shall sign all documents on behalf of the Downtown BID upon approval by the board, and shall have such other duties as the board may direct. The chairman shall appoint such committees and task forces as are authorized by the board.

Section 7. The vice-chair shall perform the duties of the chair in the absence of the chair or in the event of the chair's inability or refusal to act and shall have such other duties as the board may provide.

Section 8. The secretary shall keep a record of all proceedings, minutes of meetings, certificates, contracts, and corporate acts of the board and shall be custodian of the seal of the Downtown BID which shall be affixed to all contracts and instruments authorized by the board.

Section 9. The treasurer shall keep permanent records containing accurate accounts of all money received by and disbursed on behalf of the Downtown BID and shall make all required reports. The treasurer shall have the care and custody of all Downtown BID moneys and shall deposit such moneys in the manner provided by law and as authorized by the board.

Section 10. The board may provide such additional duties for any officer as it deems necessary.

Section 11. A vacancy in any office shall be filled by the board at its next regular meeting for the remainder of the unexpired term.

Section 12. Directors and officers shall receive no compensation for their service but may be reimbursed for expenses incurred in the performance of their duties in the manner provide by the board by resolution.

Section 13. Directors shall disclose and act on potential conflicts of interest as required by Colorado law, including C.R.S. 18-8-308; 24-18-109; 24-18-110; and 24-18-201 to 206. Directors shall disclose potential conflicts of interest in writing at least 72 hours before a meeting of the Board in which the conflict will arise. Such disclosure is to be made to the Board Secretary (or Manager on behalf of the secretary), and to the BID's attorney's office. At the start of the Board's discussion, the Director will verbally disclose the potential conflict, not attempt to influence the decision of other Board members, and shall not vote on the matter.

Article III

Personnel and Management

Section 1. The Downtown BID may employ such personnel or contract for such services as it deems necessary to exercise its powers and perform its duties and function. The terms and conditions of such employment or contracts, together with the duties to be performed, shall be determined by the board in conformance with the law.

Article IV

Meetings

Section 1. The regular meeting of the board shall be held monthly on a recurring designated day of the month and regular time, with such day and time determined by the board at the end of each calendar year for the next calendar year. The selected day and time for the regular meeting for any given month may be changed by vote of the board, and the posting of corresponding notices as required by Colorado law. Meeting shall be held at the BID office unless otherwise noticed in advance in accordance with Colorado law. If the regular meeting date falls on a legal holiday, the regular meeting shall be held on the next succeeding business day at the same time and place.

Section 2. The chairman or any two members of the board may call a special meeting of the board upon at least twenty-four hours' written notice to each member. Such notice shall state the purpose for which such special meeting is called.

Section 3. Public notice of all meetings of the board shall be given as provided by law and shall contain the date, time, place and type of meeting, and specific agenda information where possible. Public notice of any meeting shall be posted at least twenty-four hours in advance at such public place or places as the board may designate annually at its first regular meeting in the fiscal year.

Section 4. A majority of the directors in attendance shall constitute a quorum of the board for the purpose of conducting its business, but a smaller number may adjourn from time to time until a quorum is obtained. Directors may attend any meeting in person or by a telephonic connection, but any such connection shall permit any director not attending in person to hear all discussion concerning any item upon which action is to be taken and shall permit all persons in attendance to hear the director attending by telephone.

Section 5. When a quorum is in attendance, action may be taken by the board upon an affirmative vote of a majority of the directors in attendance, but a majority of all directors shall be required to approve the annual budget and operating plan, to approve budget and appropriation resolutions and certification of mill levies and special assessments, to elect officers, to amend the bylaws, and to approve any contracts or agreements that are in excess of one percent (1%) of the approved DDBID Budget of the concurrent Fiscal Year of said contract or agreement.

Section 6. Voting on all questions except election of officers shall be by a roll call vote which shall be entered into or appended to the minutes of the meeting. Election of officers shall be by secret ballot. No director may abstain from voting except in the case of a conflict of interest which has been disclosed as provided by law. No proxy voting shall be permitted.

Section 7. All meetings of the board for any purpose whatsoever shall be open to the public except that the board may go into executive session in the manner and for purposes provided by law.

Section 8. Action on any item shall be taken only at a regular or special meeting by motion or by resolution. Resolutions shall be used for all actions of a general and permanent nature, shall be in writing, shall, upon adoption, be authenticated by the secretary, and shall be contained in a well-bound book, properly indexed. All motions shall be set forth in the minutes of the meeting. Resolutions and motions shall become effective on the day of adoption unless otherwise stated.

Section 9. All meetings of the Board for any purpose whatsoever shall be open to the public; provided, however, that this section shall not limit the authority of the Board to enter into executive session as allowed by law.

The procedures to enter into an executive session are presented below: (This is only a summary, consult the attorney for the BID as questions arise.)

During an open meeting:

1. Announce the detailed topic and legal authority for the Executive Session – the announcement must cite the specific law that allows the session (see the list a-h below). If the topic is not on the list, the Board is prohibited from entering the executive session.
2. Board vote – need 2/3 vote of quorum present in favor of the session.
3. Exclude public and all others.
4. Record the executive session discussions electronically – keep the recording secret unless ordered otherwise by a court or the Board consents. No recording is required if the topic is an individual student or is attorney-client privileged (attorney must be present and must state on the record or attest that the discussion is privileged).
5. THE BOARD MUST TAKE NO ACTION, NO VOTE, NO DECISION IN EXECUTIVE SESSION.
6. Come out of executive session back into public session.
7. Complete the meeting.

Later...

- a. If required for an attorney-client matter, have the attorney sign an attestation concerning the content of the session.
- b. DESTROY EXECUTIVE SESSION RECORDING AFTER 90 DAYS UNLESS NEEDED FOR COURT.

The allowed purposes for an Executive Session are listed in §24-6-402(4), C.R.S.

- a. Purchase, acquire, lease, transfer or sale of real, personal or other property interest, but not to conceal a conflict of interest.
- b. Consult or receive advice from attorney on specific legal questions.
- c. Confidential items per federal or state law, rules, regulations. Cite the statute or rule before session begins.
- d. Security details – investigations – defenses against terrorism or to prevent disclosing items that could be used to commit crime or avoid prosecution.
- e. Develop negotiating positions, strategy, or instruct negotiators.
- f. Personnel matters, except about directors, an elected official, board appointments, general personnel policies, one employee if the employee requests an open meeting or if more than one employee is involved, then all request open meeting, or a hearing covered by the Teacher Empl. Comp. and Dism. Act of 1990.
- g. Documents to be kept secret according to the Colorado Open Records Act (such as medical information; confidential commercial data; names, addresses, and financial information about users of District facilities or services).
- h. Discussions of individual students.

Article V

Fiscal Matters

Section 1. The fiscal year of the Downtown BID shall be the calendar year.

Section 2. The board shall establish limits on the check writing authority of officers, employees, and agents of the Downtown BID, but two signatures shall be required on all checks between Ten Thousand and No/100 Dollars (\$10,000.00) and Twenty-Five Thousand and No/100 Dollars (\$25,000). One of the signatures shall be a board member for checks over Fifty Thousand and No/100 Dollars (\$50,000.00) and over. The order of preference for board member signature is as follows: 1. Treasurer, 2. Chair, and 3. Secretary.

Section 3. The board may authorize an officer, employee, or agent of the Downtown BID to enter into any contract or execute and deliver any instrument in the name of and on behalf of the Downtown BID. Any such authorization shall specify the particular contract or instrument, or the category of contracts or instruments, so authorized.

Section 4. No load or advance shall be made or contracted on behalf of the Downtown BID and no note, bond, or other evidence of indebtedness shall be executed or delivered in its name except in the manner provided by law and as authorized by the board.

Article VI

Amendments

Section 1. These bylaws may be amended or repealed, and new bylaws adopted, by the board at any regular or special meeting subject to the requirements of Section 5 Article IV of these bylaws.

Article VII

Indemnification

Section 1. The Downtown BID shall indemnify any director, officer, employee, or agent or any former director, officer, employee, or agent for any expense actually incurred in connection with any action, suite, or proceeding or for any loss or claim resulting from any such action, suit, or proceeding in which such person has been made a party by reason of being or having been such director, officer, employee, or agent, including any matter as to which such person is adjudged to be liable in such action, suite, or proceeding except for such person's willful and wanton acts or omissions in the performance of official duties.

Section 2. The Downtown BID is authorized to obtain such policy or policies of insurance for the purpose of providing such indemnification and for such other purposes as the board deems necessary.

Section 3. The indemnification provided in this article does not constitute a waiver, either partial or complete, of any immunities or limitations on judgments provided by law with respect to the Downtown BID or its directors, officers, employees, or agents.

Adopted by the Board of Directors of the Downtown Denver Business Improvement District this 3rd day of September, 1992, and amended this 7th day of June, 2018.



Chair of the Board

Attest:

Secretary

DOWNTOWN DENVER BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Meeting Minutes – January 9, 2020

Board Members Present: Bahman Shafa, Jon Buerge, Austin Kane, Sandy Robinson, David Kaufman, Jennifer Halliman DeLeon, Jodi Janda (proposed Board Member)

Legal Advisor: Tom George

Staff: Beth Moyski, Charlene Laus, Steve Shireman, Adam Perkins, Pamela Sellden

I. Welcome / Approve Minutes Dated December 5, 2019

Austin Kane called the meeting to order and asked for approval of the BID Board Meeting Minutes dated December 5, 2019. Sandy Robinson moved to approve the minutes and Jon Buerge seconded the motion. The minutes were approved by unanimous vote.

II. Board Items

A. Election of proposed slate of 2020 Board Officers – Board Approval

Beth Moyski explained the process of naming officers and then opened floor for comments and approval. David Kaufman moved to accept the proposed 2020 slate of officers and Jon Buerge seconded it. The proposed slate of 2020 Board Officers was approved by unanimous vote.

B. Transition to New Chair

With the approval of the 2020 Board Officers, Austin Kane turned the meeting over to the new Chair, Bahman Shafa.

III. Safety and Security

A. Police and Outreach reports (written)

Lt. Sanchez from DPD thanked the BID Board for their continued support. He explained that unfortunately the statistics he would be presenting were not the end of year statistics yet, but he felt that he should have the year-end statistics by next meeting. Sanchez noted that the crime statistics had changed directions in several categories over the course of the year. There were increases in simple assault and larceny, mostly due to homeless. The latest ruling regarding the camping ban has not helped with their efforts and it is not business as usual, but they continue to work on finding solutions. It was noted that the crime statistics are not adjusted for population changes in year-over-year comparisons. In the future, Sanchez would like to have the adjustments made as the increase in population can definitely be a factor. An example would be such cases as domestic violence, where statistics may have the appearance of getting worse, but when the numbers are considered per capita, that may not be the case.

Officer Chavez reported more on the municipal ruling that stated the urban camping ordinance was unconstitutional based on the 8th Amendment. The District Attorney is currently reviewing the situation and has made plans to appeal the ruling. Despite this ruling, DPD has still been able to enforce other charges. Chavez stressed that the urban camping ordinance has not been repealed, but rather a stay issued. (A decision regarding the camping ban could take up to a year to be resolved and it is has become a legal and political issue. The ruling took place in municipal court, which is the lowest court, and an appeal will be filed in District Court.) Therefore, it is still in effect, but enforcement holds a higher risk. DPD cannot approach campers without probable cause and the homeless seem to be very well educated in where they can and cannot be and what the park curfews are, probably informed by groups such as Homeless Outloud and Occupy. These groups seem to be waiting for an opportunity for a lawsuit. Since the ruling, 2 cleanups have successfully been completed with no protests occurring. The clean-ups were a joint effort with Public Works, Transportation and Health Departments and went smoother than expected. Chavez also noted that the urban camping ordinance does not apply to private property and in such cases trespassing laws still apply.

B. Update on Security Action Plan – 2019 Year End Reports

Steve Shireman reviewed the security update included in the meeting packet, breaking down the statistics and noting highlights. Steve updated the current situation with alley lighting and permitting. Statistics indicate that the reporting of crime has increased, which is a positive development. The proposed block captain program is not growing as quickly as hoped. There have not been any issues except people not coming to meetings. Steve is currently working on ways to get more people involved. Noting that Everbridge now includes 810 contacts, Steve reported that the notifications generate more interest and involvement. The public shared radio system has also grown from 8 subscribers to 18. Steve is exploring the possibility of remote access meetings or the possibility of meeting with Block Captain members one-on-one.

C. Proposed Reserve Spending Request – Pilot Robotic Program

Steve Shireman continued the discussion regarding the pilot robotic program that began at the December 2019 BID Board meeting. He provided answers and feedback regarding the usage of the proposed security robots from current users of the system. XPO Logistics is using the robotic system specially in their parking lot, mainly reading license plates. The presence of the robots has deterred several domestic violence incidents and have helped provide security for employees in situations such as enforcing restraining orders. XPO Logistics reported a significant decrease crime in parking lot. Another user of the system, Huntington Park police deployed the system in a park, resulting in a discontinuation of gang and drug activity in the park. They did report that the robots are vandalized often, but the robotic company (owners) have always repaired the robots promptly and without hesitation. Huntington Park felt the use of the system had increased the feeling of safety. A company using the system in their street garage reported that incidences in the garage had decreased from 245/month to almost none in the last 12 months. The City of Hayworth has been using the system in their city hall parking garage. They reported that the robot is not easily moved from one area to the next and needs to stay in one area 3 to 4 months to be fully effective. The robot also cannot cross a street unless accompanied. If relocated, it is necessary to notify Nightscope for re-programming. Another issue is that the robot requires a charging spot in the area that it is deployed. Finally, 1999 Broadway is using the system in their garage, and figure it is costing them about \$17/hour to use it. They reported that the learning curve took a while, but they have noticed a decrease in crime. An additional advantage is that the robot records infrared, which can be useful for monitoring the infrastructure as well.

Steve proposed a pilot program that would start on Cleveland Place between 15th and 16th, an area that includes McDonalds. The robot is programmable and could be programmed to call either 9-1-1 or the DPD non-emergency number. They would also be able to monitor the camera remotely using a cellphone, including when the robot is docked and recharging. Its primary function would be camera surveillance and it would record anything happening around it, including crimes. Steve felt it would be interesting to see how much crime is deterred. The system would flag anomalies, both good and/or bad interactions. It is possible to program a route pattern, but Steve noted that it would only be able to circle a block as it cannot cross streets. The cost of person to monitor the robot would need to be added to cost of robot.

After further discussion, the Board unanimously agreed that they did not feel the system was appropriate for Mall use. With the renewal of the BID coming up soon, the BID's use of assessment funds will be under scrutiny and many may not find the system to be cost effective. Members of the Board expressed that they felt the system could be more effective in park or parking garage and would be a great tool for Civic Center Park and the Civic Center Conservancy. It was agreed that the Board members and security team should keep researching such systems and exploring opportunities. The possible cost savings make it worth watching. Although the funds are currently available, it was agreed that at this time this may not be the best use.

IV. Public Space Activation

A. Mall Vending Program

Pamela Sellden gave a brief overview of the history and current vending program, touching on the issues, success and diversity of the program. (PowerPoint attached.) The purpose and benefits of a

vending program were discussed.

- B. **16th Street Mall Reconstruction Update**
Adam Perkins reviewed the 16th Street Mall Reconstruction timeline and discussed the current progress. (PowerPoint attached.) Adam agreed that he would continue to keep the Board informed as the project progressed.

V. **Administrative and Other Issues**

- A. **Denver's Climate Action Stakeholder Process**
Jon Buerge reported that he has been named to the Climate Action Stakeholder Process Taskforce, whose purpose is to look holistically at what we can do to evaluate impact and carbon footprint of downtown. Jon expressed his intent to represent the BID and Board concerns.

VI. **Maintenance and Operations (written report)**

VII. **Monthly Update and Core Priorities (written report)**

VIII. **Public Comment and Announcements**

The Board was reminded that the 2020 Economic Forecast Forum would take place on January 23, 2020. Also announced was the proposed formation of a DDP Property Owner Council.

A member of the public reported an interest in the block captain program and questioned the success of the vendors. She also expressed an interest in the history of downtown Denver regarding the naming of streets.

IX. **Adjourn**

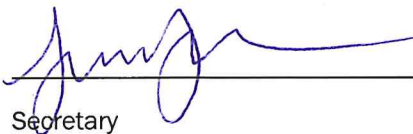
With no further business, Bahman Shafa adjourned the meeting.

Approved this 6th day of February, 2020.



Chair of the Board

Attest:


Secretary

**DOWNTOWN DENVER BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Meeting Minutes – February 6, 2020**

Board Members Present: Bahman Shafa, Austin Kane, David Kaufman, Jennifer Hallinan DeLeon, and Jodi Janda (proposed Board Member)

Board Members Absent: Jon Buerge and Sandy Robinson

Legal Advisor: Ron Fano

Staff: Beth Moyski, Charlene Laus, Steve Shireman, Adam Perkins, Vince Martinez, and Kate Barton

I. Welcome / Approve Minutes Dated January 9, 2020

Board Chair Bahman Shafa called the meeting to order and asked for approval of the BID Board Meeting Minutes dated January 9, 2020. Austin Kane moved to approve the minutes and Jennifer Hallinan DeLeon seconded the motion. The minutes were approved by unanimous vote.

II. Safety and Security

A. Police and Outreach reports (written)

Lt. Chavez, Denver Police Department, reported that District 6 including the BID have experienced an increase in bicycle thefts from commercial, residential and hotel properties. He requested that the BID communicate to properties the importance of bike owners registering serial numbers with pictures of the bicycles from DPD. Staff will communicate this information via BID Happenings and through the security network communications – Everbridge.

Otherwise, January crime statistics are down slightly, comparing 2019 to 2020.

Lt. Chavez also provided some statistics from the DPD Volunteers in Policing program, they utilize the BID owned kiosk located in the 500 block on the Mall. Twenty-six volunteers staffed it over the course of 2019. They provided information, directions and guidance to 1900+ citizens hailing from 60 different countries.

Sgt. Albi reported that the Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD) outreach effort has been revived. This is a program that provides alternatives to jail and helps individuals who have been arrested for crimes such as shoplifting, individuals who qualify for the LEAD program tend to be substance abuse, mental illness, etc. and through LEAD get support to help change their trajectory. In 2019, there were 2,781 shoplifter arrests – the hope is that in 2020 the LEAD program can positively impact the situation for the retailers most impacted as well as the people committing the crimes. This is a more compassionate route for all involved.

Lt. Rebeterano provided update regarding on-going issues on Market Street near 15th with the bar out-crowd. Addressing these issues is a group effort including DPD, the City Attorney's Office, the Fire Department, Excise and License, and Denver Environmental Health among others who have been inspecting and working with the bars to ensure that they are properly licensed and operating safely. Many of the aggravated assault (serious bodily injury) statistics reported in the BID stem from bar out crowds. DPD collaborates with RTD security regarding theft and simple assaults occurring at or in the vicinity of Denver Union Station.

Lt. Chavez reported that DPD is now engaging in full enforcement of the urban camping ordinance. They have worked with Public Health and Environment to clear areas where higher risk of public health and safety are compromised, including a rat infested location near the State Capitol. In addition to camps located at 22nd and California, and 25th and Welton, among others.

Lt. Chavez provided a status update regarding the ShotSpotter calibration which continues to move closer to better accuracy, but still not at levels that DPD will accept. BID will be kept informed.

Finally, Lt. Chavez reported that an additional officer was added to the DPD Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) – overnight team.

B. Update on Security Action Plan – January 2020 metrics:

Steve Shireman reported the following:

- 8,253 January 2020 contracts compared to 3,692 in January 2019;
 - Attributed to dockless transportation education stops – 2,232 in 2020 compared to 997 in 2019; and
 - Breathe Easy on the Mall education encounters – 986, January 2020 and 396 January 2019; and
 - Trespassing. 510 in 2020 compared to 180 in 2019. This is primarily due to the 3 week stoppage of enforcement on the Urban Camping Ordinance.
- Welfare checks were 1299 compared to 208 in 2019.
- Note: Average temperature in January 2019 was 31.7 degrees compared to the 2020 average of 50 degrees.

III. Social Services Outreach Partner Update

A. St. Francis Center (SFC) Executive Director Tom Luehrs began his presentation with an expression of gratitude for the BID and the Downtown Denver Partnership and the efforts toward investing funds to put into place infrastructure for case management and counseling services as part of the outreach services array.

- SFC has been providing outreach in partnership with the DDBID for the past 16 years.
- In 2019, 295 of the people experiencing homelessness downtown got housed.
- With the help of bridge housing and supportive programs, 55 people were reunited with their families.
- 564 people were referred into employment, and over 430 of those found permanent jobs.
- SFC assisted 247 Veterans.
- 10,000 were helped over the last 3 years, 8000 gone from services within 34 days or less.

SFC provides a mailing address, storage, access to showers, along with help with Medicaid and mental health services. The goal is always to work toward a stable living situation. They are developing a 120 apartment-housing facility at 14th and Gilpin, 48 of these units will be for workforce housing.

In response to a question about the service resistant, what seems to work the best is working to build a relationship that grows trust. It often takes multiple contacts/connections. There are those who tend to be more transient in nature, they do not care, are here to live off the land or others and will migrate to another location at some point. The final group are those dealing with mental health challenges. Those living outside are at risk of weather or can become victimized by others. A big concern is lack of access to restrooms. Tom mentioned a possible solution where everyone knows they can have access to restrooms, services, trash, laundry, showers – where they can live and hopefully work toward more stable housing. Some success has been

experienced by other cities with this kind of program. Navigation centers can help people come off the streets with the provision of restrooms, showers and services on city borders – encouraging working with neighboring counties to share burden. As it stands, the burden is born by the City and County of Denver.

Why so many campers and not choosing to go to available shelters? They may be waiting for temporary housing; facing mental health issues that prevent them from sharing a crowded shelter space can be overwhelmed. Couples want to stay together, those addicted want to be able to continue using, others get kicked out of shelters because of their own violent behaviors. There are enough beds for homeless in place – but how that is defined has changed, for men, there are enough beds available; for women, most of the time there are enough beds, however on the very cold nights more are needed. For families, shelter is harder to find, and they often fall into the category with women. The VOA and Samaritan House can often help, providing 3 night hotel vouchers. HOST – the office of housing stability has indicated that there are open beds every night, even on cold nights.

The biggest threat is the drug industry, selling, gathering, threatening behavior, the DPD is helping. The mobile restrooms provide some relief – currently they are near 21st and Market and 16th and Washington.

? How can we (the BID) best support SFC and the broader work? The resources from the past year, case worker investment, stabilizing counseling services and support. Help with NIMBYism – permitting issues. HOST should also be helpful in these cases.

The Board thanked Tom for all the good work that St. Francis does on behalf of those in need and the BID.

IV. **Old Business**

- A. Continued discussion regarding the Mall Vending Program – Adam Perkins continued discussion with a thorough presentation of the Public Space Public Life – the most important and visible part of the Mall. He went over the proposed ‘character’ areas and the discussed the vending program possibilities. The overarching goal is to increase the number of invitations to people from all groups and ages to come and enjoy the Mall and public space. Re: vending – the BID Board weighed in with their preference to own the kiosks so that there is more oversight with the vendors, signage and how they are used. It was recommended that a security deposit commiserate with kiosk repair needs be required as part of the operations. The size and amount of seating available can vary.

V. **Administrative and Other Issues**

Contract amounts in excess of 1% of the BID operating budget require review and approval by the BID Board.

- A. Review and approval of the 2020 Contractor Providing Service for BID Tree Health Program. Vince Martinez went over the services provided by SavATree for 2020 services in the amount of \$151,177. Austin Kane moved to approve the contract, seconded by Jennifer DeLeon. Unanimously approved.
- B. Approval of Landscape Services Contract. Vince Martinez went over the Mall and Off-Mall landscape program and the contracts that require Board approval. Total, not to exceed \$189,343 on the Mall and \$252,283 for off-mall programs. Austin Kane move to approve the landscape contracts with CreativExteriors, seconded by Jennifer DeLeon. Unanimously approved.

VI. **Maintenance and Operations** (written report)

VII. **Monthly Update and Core Priorities** (written report)

VIII. **Public Comment and Announcements**

A member of the public stated concerns regarding human trafficking; and expressed appreciation for the Salvation Army's Superbowl party for those experiencing homelessness.

IX. **Adjourn**

With no further business, Bahman Shafa adjourned the meeting.

Approved this 5th day of March, 2020.



Chair of the Board

Attest:



~~Secretary~~ Vice Chair

**DOWNTOWN DENVER BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Meeting Minutes – March 5, 2020**

Board Members Present: Bahman Shafa, Jon Buerge, Austin Kane, Sandy Robinson, Jennifer Halliman DeLeon, David Kaufman, Jodi Janda (proposed Board Member)

Legal Advisor: Ron Fano

Staff: Beth Moyski, Charlene Laus, Randy Thelen, Vince Martinez, Steve Shireman, Andrew Iltis, Pamela Sellden

I. Welcome / Approve Minutes Dated February 6, 2020

Bahman Shafa called the meeting to order, asking for a motion for approval of the Minutes from the February 6, 2020 meeting. Sandy Robinson made a motion to approve the Minutes as written and Jennifer Halliman DeLeon seconded. The Minutes were approved by unanimous vote.

II. Safety and Security

A. Police and Outreach reports (written)

Lt. Chavez, DPD stated that there was nothing major to announce. He announced that with the cleanup completed, Veterans Park was scheduled to re-open this week. DPD have continued their outreach efforts in the Ballpark area (21st to 22nd and Curtis). The Rockies season opener is scheduled for April 3rd and they have focused their homeless outreach efforts to the area around Coors field. Chavez that there had been no other major issues. There was a slight spike in assaults, but overall crime has been down in the past 28 days and was flat for year. DPD has been notified that in approximately one week they should anticipate a visit from the President and his son. There were no details, but he would keep the Board informed as information is released. Chavez pointed out that it is typical during an election year to see an impact on local police as the Secret Service relies on local law enforcement support and often candidate and presidential visits can occur with short notice. Chavez report that they are tracking the Coronavirus, and that the safety of first responders is a priority concern. Chavez stated that the State is ready and prepared to respond as needed. Currently, there are no reported cases in Colorado, however it is inevitable that there will be incidents. He reassured that they were prepared and did not feel that there was any reason for panic. Chavez stated that any new developments will be passed on. Chavez ended his report by sharing that he would be out of the office until July as he would be attending a ten-week FBI course.

B. Update on SAP and Downtown Security - Steve Shireman

Steve Shireman reported the 16 days of snow and relatively chilly weather in February had contributed to an increase in contacts by the Security team. This February, the Security team reported 2,125 ambassador contacts compared to 1,198 last year as well as 498 business contacts compared to 189 in 2019. Additionally, there were 838 outreach contacts (compared to 257 in February 2019) and 6 individual accepted services, including 4 transports to shelter. 2 of these transports occurred after Shelter hours. There has also been an increase in reported campers and trespassers, with trespasser complaints reported at 277, up from 151 last year, and camper reports at 139 compared to 74 last year. Breathe Easy contacts were also up 764 compared to 357 in February 2019, with many of these local individuals. Steve reported that the Security team is working on more visibility with the decrease in officers in the BID area and using the opportunity proactively to get more acquainted with the business in their zones. Steve did not have current bike theft information available, as they were still working on those statistics. He did send out the link for bike registration via EverBridge.

III. Administrative

A. Presentation of 2019 Audit (Board Action)

Charlene Laus reported that the BID audit had been completed. She introduced the auditors, Emma Bodine and Steve Corder, who presented the final version of the Audit (attached) and reported that it was unmodified and what is referred to as a clean opinion. Emma explained that the audit was a statement of net position. She explained that a tax return was not necessary for the BID and the final version of the audit can be filed with the City. The auditors agreed that they felt the audit had gone well. Jon Buerge moved to accept the 2019 Audit and Sandy Robinson seconded. The audit was accepted by the Board by unanimous vote. Beth Moyski reported that the City would receive copies of the audit twice.

IV. Public Space Activation

A. Winter in the City 2019-2020 Review

Sharon Alton gave a brief summary of the 2019-2020 Winter in the City, starting with Parade of Lights, which showcases the City and its buildings, streets, and restaurants. The combined attendance for the 2-day parade was in excess of 500,000 people. Sharon reported that in 2020 sponsorships will be brought in-house which will allow for operational savings of as much as \$95K. The success of this decision would be furthered by the fact that sponsorship renewals are easier to obtain.

Sharon also reported that the New Year's Eve fireworks shows resulted in packed streets, stating that they were the most crowded she had ever seen.

Despite having no budget for marketing, the Skyline Rink recorded approximately 40K skaters this season. This relates to the fact that attendance had drop to a low of 30K about 3 years ago. As a point of perspective, Sharon reported that the Southwest sponsorship had been \$400K and the attendance (with the availability of a larger marketing budget) ranged 40-50K per season. This year, the main sponsor for the Rink was the Avalanche (who have committed to expanding their sponsorship next year). The Avalanche sponsorship was \$20K. Since losing the Southwest sponsorship, the Rink was still able to offer free skating, but had to increase skate rental fees from \$2 to \$9. The Avalanche has indicated that they would like to add "try hockey" sessions as free events next season. This is a program that has received a positive response in the suburbs, often selling out the limited sessions (30 per session). The Avalanche has also indicated that they will reach out to their sponsors, asking them to get involved. Sharon stated that they will be bringing this sponsorship program in-house as well and will be developing kits for pitching all events as a whole. As for this year's budget, they are still waiting for the final numbers, but Sharon feels they are closed to breaking even. Sharon reminded the Board that the Rink is a DDP budget item.

Sharon Alton then reported on the upcoming season for the Skyline Park Beer Garden. Last year, the BID funded a new entrance, which helped to bring more attention to the Beer Garden last year. The Opening in June will be a DDP event and the Beer Garden will be open through October. They will be hosting corporate events again this summer, including DDP Council meetings. The Beer Garden is a permitted public place, a City park. Again, this year, they will be hosting Skyline games in the back part of the park, at 17th and Arapahoe, adding another aspect to the park.

B. 16th Street Mall Reconstruction Update

Randy Thelen reported on the RFQ, describing it as a complex process. Three contractors have been selected to submit RFP's: Ames, Kiewit and PCL. The RFP is nearing a final draft, hoping to be ready in early April. Submittals will be due in September. Currently, they are working on public life aspects such as furnishings and framework that will be included in the RFP. Details of these items will be added later. Opportunities to add to the RFP will decrease to almost zero by June.

One important item being discussed is the future public restrooms and the issues involved. Current accessibility is not adequate. Current usage is attributed as about 50% downtown employees. Randy pointed out there needs to be recommendations for locations, a plan for maintenance and a discussion about who pays for the restrooms and maintenance. Currently, they are researching other markets, looking at hours and availability. They are considering how the current public restroom programs in other markets are functioning and what issues they are having.

C. Commuter Survey (Results attached)

Andrew Iltis presented the results of the DDP Commuter Survey and the range of the survey. The DDP

survey is collected city-wide and regionally. Not many surveys collect data to this scale. This year's survey received 4,170 responses. They would have preferred to have received 8K and wanted 10K responses. Andrew pointed out that this not a statistical survey. Results show that 2/3 of the commuters are not driving alone. RTD ridership is declining overall, but ridership to downtown increasing. Andrew noted the good habits of younger commuters and expressed the hope that young habits will carry over to future years. Distance of commute also seems to affect mode choice. Andrew noted that mode, transit, biking, company specific reports are available. The possibility of a building specific report would also be useful. The Kingley Survey (another survey) goes out in September and the response could be affected by the repetitive survey. The City issued commuter survey also came out the same time.

Andrew Iltis then presented a transit update, reporting on the proposed RTD service cuts. RTD is proposing reducing the Mall transit from a frequency of 90 seconds down to 3 minutes, noting that this route has RTD's highest ridership. DDP attended the information meetings and issued letters and communications. Currently, there are 43K commuters using Eco passes in downtown Denver. Andrew noted that the period for public input continues through today.

Andrew also reported that SB151 passed on Tuesday. This bill could allow for commercial retail on station property. This is an item that they will be watching before taking a position.

V. Other Business

- A. Maintenance and Operations (Written Report)
- B. Monthly Update and Core Priorities (Written Report)

VI. Public Comment and Announcements

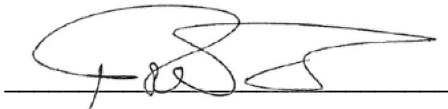
Transvac – a trash removal system that uses tubes that collect trash was briefly discussed. Once deposited into the vacuum tubes, the trash is sent to a central area, where it is compacted and sent out. The system is centralized and could allow for the removal of dumpsters in alleys. This system could be a positive development in the Downtown area. More research is warranted.

A member of the public commented on how sponsorships for Winter In the City may be hindered by the lack of perceived benefit. They further commented on the issue of public restrooms and the beneficial relationship with transit stops and the positive benefit if they were also attractive.

VII. Adjourn

With no further business, Bahman Shafa adjourned the meeting.

Approved this 10 day of June, 2020.



Chair of the Board

Attest:



Secretary

**DOWNTOWN DENVER BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Meeting Minutes – April 2, 2020**

Board Members Present: Bahman Shafa, Jon Buerge, Austin Kane, Sandy Robinson, Jennifer Halliman DeLeon, David Kaufman, Jodi Janda (proposed Board Member)

Legal Advisor: Ron Fano

Staff: Beth Moyski, Charlene Laus, Tami Door, Vince Martinez, Steve Shireman, Adam Perkins, Emily Brett, Andrew Iltis, Ariany Young, Amanda Miller, Sabina Valencia, Pamela Sellden

I. Welcome

Bahman Shafa welcomed everyone and called meeting to order. The meeting was being held virtual due to the Mayor's Stay-At-Home order in response to the Covid19 pandemic.

- A. Introduction and Approval of a Resolution providing for virtual/electronic meetings during events of a declared emergency (Board Action)
Ron Fano introduced and explained resolution and its purpose, answering all questions. Due to the situation, all votes for this meeting would be made via a roll call. It was noted that David Kaufman's microphone was not working and permission was granted for him to vote either via chat or with a hand motion. Bahman Shafa made a motion to accept the resolution and Jon Buerge seconded. The resolution passed unanimously with a roll call vote.
- B. Approve Minutes Dated March 5, 2020
Bahman Shafa requested approval of the BID Board Meeting minutes dated March 5, 2020. Austin Kane moved to approve the minutes with no changes and Jon Buerge seconded. The minutes from the March 5, 2020 BID Board Meeting passed unanimously with a roll call vote.

II. Safety and Security

- A. Police and Outreach reports (written)
Commander Sanchez, DPD reviewed the most recent crime statistics, noting that the numbers were down in every crime category except for two: 1) the occurrence of graffiti was up all over the City; and 2) there had been an uptick in burglaries. There were 13 burglaries resulting in 6 arrests and 3 named suspects. DPD has increased their use of a high visibility patrol (HVP), staged in areas of potential or anticipated crimes such as burglary. The next step will be the use of enhanced lighting system in addition to the patrol cars. They have also added undercover or covert officers. The goal of these covert officers is to be eyes and ears, not to make arrests. They will call in crimes in progress. DPD has also initiated a cooperative surveillance camera/Halo center, which will be like Halo on steroids. They are anticipating its initiation in the next few weeks will result in a jump in numbers.
- B. DPD COVID-19 Response
It is expected that the current stay-at-home order may result in upticks in domestic violence and mental health calls. DPD has a flyer listing assistance resources available. Due to the social distancing requirements, officers are now working solo in patrol cars. A report that Denver Sheriff Department had recently been spotted dropping off prisoners in 16th and Broadway was actually a shelter transport dropping off a homeless individual. Lt. Chavez reported that they are encouraging closed businesses to check on their property at least 2-3 times a week. They are also suggesting

that businesses paper over windows to minimize visual opportunity. The HVP is present downtown. The homeless population seem to be wandering around more, although they may just be more visible. In response to a question regarding the thinning out jails and who is being released, Sanchez reported that he was not sure of protocol, but believed that the aim was to thin out to population and those released were those charged with non-violent crimes. As to whether the releases were permanent, Sanchez was not sure, but would check on the protocol.

C. Update on SAP – COVID-19

Steve Shireman reported the Security officers were still out from 5AM to 1AM, 7 days a week. They continue to monitor pedestrian traffic, answer questions, provide outreach, ensure the public safety, and act as ambassadors. Their primary focus has been on directing homeless to shelters, providing the increase in outreach in March. Shireman noted the uptick in graffiti and vandalism. Shireman reported that many of the homeless are accessing shelters for food only. The homeless have become more visible due to less people overall on the Mall, to include some new faces from other parts of the City. Shireman noted that there is a large police presence on the Mall. The security team is currently the only outreach on the streets as St. Francis Center has pulled their street team into the shelter to deal with a 35% increase in drop-ins. Beth Moyski noted that 1 year ago daily average range of 30-35,000; whereas this year 2,400 which is a significant drop as of the last week of March 2020.

III. **Updates re: COVID-19**

A. Budget Review

Beth Moyski reviewed the first quarter budget and shared a summary statement through March 2020 (attached). The majority of the assessment payments have been received. Due to the cancellation of a number of conventions and overall vacation of downtown offices, there will be a decrease in banner revenue, as well as marketplace revenue (vendors). Likewise, there will be some expenditures cut back.

Charlene Laus reported that as of the end of March, 84% of the property assessments have been collected. Charlene reviewed the cash on hand sheet. With only \$304,000 of the anticipated \$690,000 revenue now expected, expenses will need to be decreased significantly. Beth reviewed some proposed cost savings measures, many of the cuts being “nice to have” items, such as bike racks. They are also looking at decreasing the flower budget as well as maintenance and repair, Skyline Park and vending. There are a number of items that cannot be cut due to a contracted commitments. The important focus will continue to be on clean and safe. The cash on hand is enough to cover 8.7 months and could cover 9.7 months. It may last even longer as many major expenses were paid early in the year.

B. Maintenance Activity

Vince Martinez reported that maintenance has continued as typical. Martinez announced staff changes with David Ballinger retiring after 18 years of service. The operations staff is working remotely, with each member making a few trips weekly into downtown, each spending approximately 25 hours a week in the BID. They utilize field applications, such as Eponics and the Victor Stanley relay system. All enterprise contracts remain active. Martinez is meeting weekly with CSG at shift changes and their safety meeting. CSG’s office staff is rotating working from home, with one person in the office at a time. They have discontinued their weekly job fairs and are working with their crew to identify symptoms and follow protocol. As of yesterday, there have been no incidents within the CSG staff. CSG has installed workplace COVID-19 signage and information as well as ordered masks. They are also looking at obtaining reusable masks as well as additional hand sanitizer and sanitizing equipment. The Operations team is continuing to meet with CSG virtually. CSG has scaled back their hours of coverage from 4AM-1AM as currently there is no need for the overnight coverage and there were safety concerns. They will continue to review this situation. This change has not resulted in any decrease in services. Pressure washers wearing protective gear at all times (as opposed to only in alleys) and they have reduced the maximum number of people in any vehicle to only 2 at one time. They have become more diligent with protocols. CSG has created a backup schedule in case a reduction of staff becomes necessary. Currently, they are pan & brooming less and disinfecting more. They are taking advantage of the reduced traffic downtown and have begun spring cleaning and refresh painting now. Overall, the team’s morale seems to be good. Martinez feels that CSG has done a good job

in keeping their crew safe and informed. Lastly, Martinez reported that the spring pansies were planted last week, and they are hoping to do the summer planting on time in May as planned.

IV. **Public Space and Mobility**

A. 16th Street Mall Reconstruction Update

Emily Brett gave a preview of the revised Mall report. This report will give accurate facts on the Mall and be useful for policy makers and the general public, as well as property owners, property managers and the media. The goal is to dispel myths and set the stage for the future. It will help drive investment and remind people about the vibrancy of the 16th Street Mall. During the reconstruction phase, its release should help connect to the public's yearning for the Mall again. Brett ask for input as to what is missing in the report or should also be included, and how the release of the report should be handled. The report will be digital report available online. They are currently working with the MarCom team on the graphic design and a website design. The report will include many facts and will illustrate the importance of the Mall as a corridor Downtown. It will include a map view that conveys the pattern of the Mall and will include head counts. The goal is to remind people of what the Mall was as well as what it will be. Brett asked for input on how best method to convey pedestrian counts and connections to the Mall. There will also be a timeline, both historically and into the future. An example would be the tree canopy, which is 73,000 sq. ft now, will be 100,000 sq. ft upon completion of the reconstruction, and will be 200,000 sq. ft. 10 years after completion. One suggestion was that the report should be short, clean and concise.

Adam Perkins gave an update on the Mall Reconstruction project, reporting that the project is on schedule. They have released the RFP to the short list – Ames, Kiewit, and PCL. Perkins reported that the City is committed to the project and is moving forward. The RFP process is 6 months and approval of the construction contract should take place in fourth quarter of this year. Public Life Public Space is still working with the City closely and are dedicated to ensuring a clear walk zone. They are still working on details, such as the amenity zone. This will be a game changer for the City and despite some hiccups, the project remains on schedule. Perkins described this as an exciting opportunity to transform the Mall into a gem. A question was raised regarding the possibility of extending the reconstruction into LoDo. Perkins response was about how the idea of character zones actually sets up LoDo as well as Central Platte Valley to also be "rooms" along the Mall. The reconstruction allows for bigger moves and will enhance the LoDo character. Currently sandstone repairs in LoDo can be addressed more aggressively since the focus will be off the main part of the Mall.

B. Mobility Report

Andrew Iltis presented an updated mobility report, beginning with an observation that on the national front, Covid-19 has changed how people are behaving. Overall, vehicle traffic numbers are down, vehicle speeds are up, and there was an increased risk to pedestrians and bikes. New York City is reporting a 43% increase of accidents involving vulnerable groups. Drop-off business has decreased as well as freight trash removal in the downtown area. Trash removal demand has increased in the suburbs. More people are recreating, increasing the demand or need for recreational space. Nationally, streets are becoming repurposed. In the Denver area, in-park roads have been closed to cars, increasing the amount of space for active mobility on the streets. Like many cities, Denver does not have a set plan in place and will need help moving plans forward. The use of dock-less transportation has decreased nationally, and the business is struggling. This could lead to consolidation of dock-less companies and some will disappear. The situation had accelerated issues already existing. The City will be sending out an RFP on Tuesday for a dock-less transportation contract. RTD continues to struggle and the Covid-19 event has made the situation worse. They are reporting an 80% decrease in ridership. On April 15th, some routes will be discontinued, and service will be cut. More service cuts are planned for May, continuing the re-imagine process. Additionally, Denver has temporarily removed parking enforcement, and this could affect plans to increase parking fees. Mobility has research scheduled (planned prior Covid-19) regarding off-street parking, which would detail parking inventory and capacity will provide information regarding parking supply and demand.

Mobility is working with University of Colorado-Denver on the Broadway project (North) and how to use it to create recreational opportunities along the 5280 Trail. The City is close to the first round of design, which will add bike lanes and a designated transit lane to 18th and 19th. Denver Moves

Downtown has designated \$150K toward related action items, including commuter transportation and a bike network that adds 125 miles of additional bike lanes, including 30 miles Downtown, with a projected completion in 2023.

In response to a question, Ittis reported that the RTD changes did not include a proposed revised Mall headway times, which will allow for 9 operators to be reallocated to other routes.

Regarding the dock-less RFP, a question was raised as to why there would be only one company. Ittis explained that the RFP stipulates for one or several companies joined together under one contract. The City wants to consolidate the contracts and would like the ability to brand under one umbrella. The City would like to control fees, as well as the docking stations. The downside to this is the program would be more susceptible to failure. DOTI made this decision around the time that B Cycle closed their doors. The City is hoping to have one good company. BID Chair pointed out that competition would be better and that by eliminating competition, the quality will likely go down. Ittis reported that Uber, Lime and Bird will likely pull out of all states. Spin (which is backed by Ford) will likely survive. Ittis feels that the competition probably influenced these decisions.

Another question was raised regarding the end goal of the off-street parking research. Ittis reported that the goal was to provide information in place of assumption and to help consolidate information. They are looking at whether there is not enough shared parking or too much as well as availability and frequency in terms of time of day.

V. **Other Business**

A. **Maintenance and Operations (Written Report)**

Written reports in packet. Martinez reported that there is less trash collection necessary due to the Stay-At-Home order. Additionally, paver repairs along the Mall will potentially be easier to complete, noting that the RTD contractor is already capitalizing on the temporary shutdown of the Mall shuttles. They will be targeting trip hazards, as well as calling potholes into 311. City crews are already being deployed.

B. **Monthly Update and Core Priorities (Written Report)**

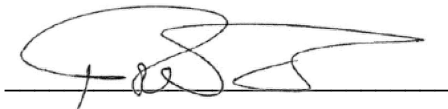
VI. **Public Comment and Announcements**

A member of the public inquired as to whether the meeting had been recorded and if so, would it be available online. It was stated that this will be considered.

VII. **Adjourn**

With no further business, Bahman Shafa adjourned the meeting.

Approved this 10 day of June, 2020.



Chair of the Board

Attest:



Secretary

**DOWNTOWN DENVER BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Meeting Minutes – May 7, 2020**

Board Members Present: Bahman Shafa, Austin Kane, Sandy Robinson, Jennifer Halliman DeLeon, David Kaufman, Jodi Janda (proposed Board Member)

Board Members Not Present: Jon Berge

Legal Advisor: Ron Fano

Staff: Beth Moyski, Tami Door, Vince Martinez, Steve Shireman, Emily Tucker, Sharon Alton, Adam Perkins, Ariany Young, Pamela Sellden

I. Welcome

Bahman Shafa welcomed everyone and called meeting to order. Due to the Stay-at-Home order the meeting was held virtually, Bahman Shafa requested approval of the BID Board Meeting minutes dated April 2, 2020. Sandy Robinson moved to approve the minutes with no changes and Jennifer Halliman DeLeon seconded. The minutes from the April 2, 2020 BID Board Meeting passed unanimously with a roll call vote.

II. Safety and Security

A. Police and Outreach reports (written) – DPD COVID-19 Response
Sgt David Albi and Lt. Rebeterano. Sgt. David Albi reviewed the latest crime statistics, reporting that in a year to year comparison, larcenies were down in March, where they had been up from January and February. Sgt. Albi attributed the improvement to the use of high visibility patrols (HVP) and undercover units, which enabled DPD to catch crimes in progress. The number of simple assaults went up. This statistic includes Civic Center and accounts for many homeless on homeless assaults. Auto thefts also went up largely due to people being home more and Sgt. Albi reminded the Board that DPD has clubs (anti-theft devices) available. He felt that the increased patrols will help to reduce the incidents, although there seems to be no pattern or specific areas being targeted. As for COVID-19, DPD is working on education and advisement of the public's use of masks. Business are advised to ask the public to wear them and, if they refuse, ask them to leave. If there are issues, that is when you should call DPD and report it as trespassing. Albi reminded everyone that masks are not requiring if an individual is just out walking around. Albi reported that trespassing reports are up, largely due to education of the public to call and report. Business watch signs are available, which state that the location is participating in the business watch program and cooperating with DPD by reporting crimes and prosecuting. Lt. Rebeterano reported that DPD's protocol is evolving with crisis and adjusting to the future needs by preparing for the time when bars, etc. will re-open. He asked that everyone remind businesses to check on their properties, even when they are closed, to be sure they are secure, including the vents. He stated that the community has been very supportive especially along the Mall. Rebeterano also reported that incidents of suicide and altercation as a reaction to isolation are increasing.

B. Update on SAP – COVID-19

Steve Shireman reported that the security team is still operating as usual under the stay home orders. PPE is being worn by officers and they are sanitizing equipment at shift changes and every 4 hours. There were 8300 ambassador contacts in the previous month, up from 6015 last year, as well as 3378 assistance requests compared to 2973 for the same month in 2019. Likewise, business contacts for the previous month were 2398 compared to 335 in 2019. This increase is due to an extra effort on behalf of the officers to be in contact with businesses which, because fewer are open, can amount to multiple contacts with the same business in a day. The security team is making sure everyone knows they are still out there and hope to make people feel safe. Outreach contacts in the previous month amounted to 5368 compared to 758 for the same time period in 2019. This increase is due to the fact that the increased demand in for services in the homeless facilities has prevented their outreach groups from getting out as much. The security team has been contacting the same individuals several times each day, often by different officers. There also has been an increase in transients arriving from outside of the city and from out of town for the summer who are often service resistant. Safety contacts increased to 15772 the previous month compared to 6441 for the same time period in 2019, as well as trespassing to 2113 compared to 570 in 2019. This increased contact has

been a good opportunity for educating the public and the officers have exceeded expectations. Their morale has been good and the support from DPD has been excellent. The goal of the security team is to make sure everyone is feeling safe so that when people come back the feeling is good. Feedback has been very positive to date.

III. **Updates re: COVID-19**

A. 2020 Projected Budget Review

Beth Moyski reported that the proposed 2020 budget was originally tight and conservative, and the new projected budget is even more so. The continued goals for clean, safe, vibrant remain essential. Moyski reported that she is confident assessments will be paid. The mayor of Denver extended the property tax due date to end of June and waived late penalties. The projected \$1,182,000 revenue (non-property revenue) should not be a loss. The budgeted items related to the Mall cluster permit will no doubt result in a loss of revenue. Businesses have closed or scaled back and Moyski felt it best to plan for worse case. The BID is currently giving a 50% break on vendors, sidewalk cafes. (Those restaurants and vendors that paid annually will get a credit for 2021.) Banners are mainly related to conventions and special events of which many cancelled or rescheduled for next year. Moyski stated that they would be looking at expenditures to find areas where they could reduce costs. Bank expense will be reduced. It will likely necessary to re-think the BID Board retreat this year. Map expenses will be cut by 50%, however the production of BID 10-year document and 2019 annual report will need to be kept. Marketing to indicate that Downtown is open will need to be added. Programs such as Winter in the City, Your Keys to the City (pianos), the New Year's Eve DJ's will all need to be reconsidered. They are also looking at reducing the Safety budget by \$150,000, which represents the amount of surplus that was experienced last year. The Pedestrian Environment budget will likely be reduced by \$30K including such items as landscaping (cancelling Fall pansies), replacement tables and chairs, banner installations. Beth will report monthly on the status of the Budget. Tami Door expressed that times of cuts is about strengthening programs, not just eliminating programs. Sandy Robinson pointed out that the Mayor's moratorium on property tax applied to the April one-time payment and asked if it would affect the second payment for property's that had elected to pay taxes in 2 installments. Beth said she would find out the answer to that.

B. Maintenance Activity

Vince Martinez reported that Operations had been emphasizing the disinfection of high-touch items. The Clean Team has gone to a 20-hour service schedule with overnight trash service hours reallocated to daytime. The team is wearing PPE, plus disinfecting any shared equipment. Reporting equipment has proven to be useful to improve service and tracking where needs are. The team has also been able to ramp up services due to the lack of people, concentrating on such things as graffiti abatement – which they have been able to offer to properties, especially those with reduced staff. Other added services being offered include biohazard and abatement, bulk item removal. Martinez reviewed accomplishments of the Clean Team efforts including that they had started offering complimentary alley and sidewalk and patio power-washing. The team has also been able to address trip hazards, start on annual painting and repairs to Halo cameras. Tree health program as also able to get a head-start and by mid-June projects will have been initiated, such as tree maintenance and watering. The Clean Team will also initiate a concentrated sidewalk gum removal effort, having identified 4 areas that they will be targeting. Implementation of geo-tag reporting and dispatch systems is also well underway. Martinez was asked if the team was only concentrating on the Mall or including the entire BID Area in their efforts. Although not as visible due to the concentration, he reassured them that they still have technicians in the zones off-mall also doing maintenance and clean-up, including disinfecting high touch surfaces. Geo-tags help track the needs, especially in these outer areas, but a direct conversation with property managers/owners would be a good way to get an idea of services as they occur.

IV. **Public Space and Mobility**

A. Mall Sidewalk Cafés – COVID-19 Summer 2020

Emily Tucker reported on a proposed plan to help restaurants and retailers to get back online. On average, businesses are reporting a 76% year over year decline in business. 85% of these businesses cannot access PPP funds. Anticipating that once the COVID-19 restrictions start to lift, restaurants will have to operate at only a percentage of the existing licensed capacity. Tucker presented a proposal that would allow restaurants to utilize outdoor square footage, enabling them to serve additional customers under social distancing scenario. Other cities are looking at similar proposals. Such proposals would allow us in the last couple months of the restriction to support restaurants by adjusting the rules. Tucker indicated a desire to continue with additional adjustments as restaurants re-open for in-restaurant dining through the end of summer or September 7th. The City has been supportive of these proposals and they are moving forward with a working group to implement proposals in the BID, but especially on the Mall. The proposal would include relaxing design guidelines. The Mall Use Committee will review proposals weekly rather than monthly to expedite the process and pricing will be discounted at a rate similar to the current 50% discount. Protocols, as well as temporary agreements and guidelines will all need to be considered. Restaurants would need to apply for revisions of their alcohol licenses as well. The requirement for enclosures really applies only to the food services. Retailers would be an easier and therefore faster approval process. Questions regarding pricing, length of time, temporary signage and standardization will all need to be addressed. As for time period, they

would like to match the City's proposal of a program through Labor Day. Tucker indicated that this would offer some relief to restaurants, many of whom have not had much success accessing PPP. She is hoping the second program may be more accessible. Tucker pointed out that none of the proposed changes have been approved yet, and that the BID would be best to match the City's guidelines, which should be out next week.

B. Mall Activation – Summer 2020

Sharon Alton reported that the Downtown Experience group is currently looking for ways to bring public spaces back to life after restrictions begin to ease and that the 16th Street Mall presents a unique opportunity to welcome people downtown safely. Large groups in the city are willing to partner with other outside areas to create opportunities for passive activation. Alton indicated that they wanted to present a positive voice with resilient block themes and present each block as a venue. For example: Learn block could partner with DPL or schools. Create block could partner with Cherry Creek Arts Festival and have mobile art displays. Dance could partner with Wunderbound. Each block would have set themes and could include sturdy art installations related to the theme. They would like to utilize ground clings with positive messaging regarding social distancing, as well as large soap dispensers/art installation bringing attention to hand washing stations. Alton hopes to engage property owners – retailers – empty storefronts -- to highlight positive message. Another idea would allow the Mall to spill into Skyline Park. This would also be an opportunity for sponsor involvement and partnerships. The budget for Skyline is currently shifting and they would therefore aim for low budget items. David Kauffman asked about the possibility of local music and artists, creating opportunities for smaller events and performances.

V. Other Business

A. Maintenance and Operations (Written Report)

B. Monthly Update and Core Priorities (Written Report) – to be distributed at a later date

VI. Public Comment and Announcements

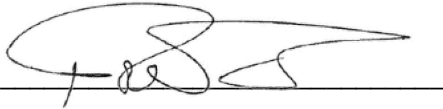
Beth Moyski announced an upcoming webinar DDP was presenting on Revitalizing the Economy.

A member of the public stated that she felt that an aim to be uplifting was good. She also asked about the installation of 5G in the BID.

VII. Adjourn

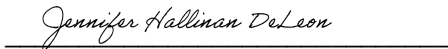
With no further business, Bahman Shafa adjourned the meeting.

Approved this 10 day of June, 2020.



Chair of the Board

Attest:



Secretary

**DOWNTOWN DENVER BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Meeting Minutes – June 4, 2020
(Virtual Meeting)**

Board Members Present: Bahman Shafa, Austin Kane, Sandy Robinson, Jennifer Halliman DeLeon, David Kaufman, Jodi Janda, Jon Buerge

Legal Advisor: Ron Fano

Staff: Beth Moyski, Tami Door, Charlene Laus, Vince Martinez, Steve Shireman, Randy Thelen, Sharon Alton, Pamela Sellden

I. Welcome

- A. Bahman Shafa called the meeting to order, welcoming everyone attending the virtual meeting. Shafa asked for approval of the Minutes from the BID Board Meeting on May 7, 2020. Austin Kane made a motion to approve the Minutes and Jennifer Halliman DeLeon seconded. The Minutes were passed by unanimous vote (taken via poll).
- B. Swearing In of new Board member, Jodi Janda
Bahman Shafa officially introduced and welcomed the new Board Member Jodi Janda. It was explained that all her paperwork was in and the Oath had been administered (and notarized) prior to the meeting.

II. Safety and Security

- A. Police and Outreach reports (written)
- B. DPD George Floyd Protest Response
Lt. Kenneth Chavez announced that he would be the acting commander of District 6 for next 2 weeks. Lt. Chavez reviewed the recent events, noting that the protests had started with little warning. He reported that there was damage to Downtown and Capitol Hill neighborhoods, as well as all government buildings. Lt. Chavez stated that on the previous Sunday protesters had surrounded District 6 on 3 sides and that they had come close to losing the station. DPD managed to hold on and had asked for and received back-up assistance from 10 different local agencies. Lt. Chavez observed that during the day things tended to remain peaceful, but with darkness violent protesters move in. To date, they had confiscated approximately 30 guns. The Mayor had enacted an emergency curfew, which was encouraging. On Monday, DPD made 150 arrests. Lt. Chavez noted the amazing restraint and resolve of his officers, considering they have had to deal with bottles, rocks, hockey sticks, a compound bow and arrow and even fire directed at them. Daily marches have generally gone from Capitol Hill to the Ball Park neighborhood, and back to the Capitol. BID operations have helped the situations by removing loose items off Mall and Lt. Chavez reported that they had been in almost constant contact with Steve Shireman, who has helped to alert businesses. Lt. Chavez also gave kudos to Gart Properties, specifically Steve Chavez who has provided DPD with a down room. Lt. Chavez reported that DPD has used the Israeli model whose goal is return to normal as quickly as possible and DPD collaboration with the BID and DDP has been valuable. DPD continues to monitor social media to help anticipate any upcoming protest action. When asked how soon they could start removing the boards covering windows, Lt. Chavez stated that it was hard to predict when the protests would end. The funeral for George Floyd was scheduled for next Tuesday and he predicted that the protests would continue until after that, tapering off slightly as more time passed. The current protest group numbers around 500-600 and could splinter in any direction. There are also small groups of 5-6 that seemed to work independent of the main group. Primary areas currently targeted are Capitol Hill, Broadway-Lincoln and Downtown. There has been unprecedented damage done, especially to government buildings. To dated, there have been no police shootings or critical incidents as seen in other cities. DPD is currently working 12-hour shifts, 7 days/week. Lt. Chavez reported that on Friday night 7 shots were directed (by protesters) at Capital Building. The shots were over the heads of the crowd and no one was hurt. Only the Capital Building was hit. Appreciation was expressed on all parties.

C. BID Security Demonstration Response

Steve Shireman thanked DPD for their continued strong relationship. Shireman presented the latest available statistics (attached), comparing April and May of both 2019 and 2020. He noted the increase in sit and lie which he partly attributed to the current lack of seating on the Mall as part of the COVID19 response. There has also be an increase in ambassador and outreach contacts, due largely to a decrease in outreach efforts by the groups now dedicated to the temporary shelters at the Western complex. Shireman discussed the protest-related damages, reporting 238 total damage incidents, to both public and private property, noting that 130 reports were on the 16th Street Mall. He reported that on Monday and Tuesday the occurrences had started to decrease. California to Broadway along 16th Street was the hot spot on the Mall.

III. **Updates re: COVID-19**

A. 2020 Projected Budget Review

Beth Moyski and Charlene Laus reviewed the impact of COVID19 response on the current 2020 projected Budget. The largest and most serious impact was on Revenue, with Moyski reporting a projected \$259,707 loss, mostly related to the revenue generated in relationship to the cluster permit. She reported that they are assuming zero income for the summer months, which within the cluster permit accounts for a \$155K revenue loss. Another \$100K loss is due to the temporary closing of the Hyatt Hotel Convention Center. Moyski reported that the BID has been able to adjust to the loss with expense reductions and that the net change will be -\$36K. She reassured the Board that since they have been able to make these adjustments, that currently there are no particular issues causing concern, however they will need to prepare for the chance of a resurgence of COVID19.

B. Maintenance Activity

Vince Martinez reviewed Operations' COVID19 response and followed that with the protest responses. In summary, Martinez reported that their crews are now off the streets by dusk every day. They have removed all moveable infrastructure as well as the trash liners (to prevent damage to relays). They have been busy cleaning up broken glass, graffiti, and pepper spray residue in the BID each morning, in addition to working with building owners to help with removal graffiti from private buildings. In closing, Martinez asked the Board to reach out and thank the Clean Team for a job well done.

IV. **Public Space and Mobility**

A. 16th Street Mall Shuttle Proposal – Temporary Revision to Operation

Randy Thelen gave an update on the efforts to allocate more public space for restaurants as part of the response to COVID19. Early in April, DDP sent a letter to the City in support of the over 400 restaurants throughout downtown, advocating the closure of streets including Larimer and Glenarm. Thelen presented the latest State of Downtown report, noting the dramatic drop in pedestrian counts due to COVID shutdown. (The IKE's are now out of commission due to damages, so recent pedestrian counts are unavailable.) Google charts indicate that retail visits had dropped drastically as well as dining has virtually dropped to zero. The need for more space is to create more room for restaurants and retail to function. Without allocating the transit lanes, 16th Street Mall does not enough public space to allow for much beneficial expansion. RTD's mall shuttle has not released their schedule to return to normal operations yet but is monitoring office uptick and will return with an increase in need. Buses will need to practice social distancing, allowing for 15- 16 passengers per bus at a time. That plus a hesitancy to use public transportation may make the Mall shuttle less beneficial. Thelen asked if they should ask RTD to hold off bringing back the shuttle, allowing expansion into the transit lanes. He pointed out 2 issues with the request: the need for ADA transportation and the need to ensure that the lack of the shuttle is temporary. Thelen pointed out that the Mall shuttle represents 9% of the total RTD ridership, making it an important component of RTD. He then reviewed some cons for the restaurants if they were to expand, including the cost of an expansion as well as the uncertainty of duration that makes it difficult to decide to spend money. Thelen stated that he feels the expansions would need be at least 2 months long for it to be worth the work and expense, noting also that the cons may outweigh the prospective pros. He stated that they would be surveying the restaurants to assess if there is enough interest, also noting that without the expansions it will be hard for the restaurants to reach a viable occupancy with the current restrictions. Thelen started that they were needing some direction as whether to pursue the issue or not. Could they ask RTD to temporarily re-route the shuttle to 15th and 17th and would it be effective in that configuration. Thelen stated the need to quantify restaurants/retail use vs. shuttle use.

B. Mall Sidewalk Expansion Areas including Cafes and Sidewalk Sale Permitting Process, and COVID19 Fee Structure through August 2020

Beth Moyski discussed a proposal to suspend permitting fees through summer to help retail and restaurants to survive the decrease in revenue as a result of the COVID19 response. The Board agreed that this was a good plan and show of support for businesses. Austin Kane moved to suspend permitting fees through August 2020 for restaurants and sidewalk sales. Sandy Robinson seconded, and the proposal was approved by unanimous vote.

C. Proposed Agreement/Lease with Owner of Vacant Lot – Summer 2020 and Beyond

Beth Moyski presented a proposed lease with the owners of the now-vacant lot at the corner of 16th and Welton. A building in that location was demolished and the lot is now on the market. The managers of the property, NAI Shames Makovsky have proposed a lease agreement through the end of August 2020 that would allow DDBID to activate the lot. The agreement would require the DDBID to cover the liability insurance as well as cleaning and security of the lot. There would be no rent collected, but payment of 25% of any gross revenue generated in the lot would be due to NAI Shames Makovsky quarterly. The term of the lease is until August 31, 2020, with the option to renew upon agreement of both parties in 3 month increments until February 2021. Sandy Robinson moved to approve the lease for the vacant lot at 16th and Welton and Jennifer Halliman-DeLeon seconded. The Board voted unanimously approved the lease.

V. Other Business

A. Proposed Alternate July Meeting Date – July 16, 2020

Due to the fact that the DDP offices would be closed the week of July 6-10, 2020, Beth Moyski asked for permission to postpone the July BID Board meeting until July 16, 2020. The Board unanimously agreed to the date change.

B. Maintenance and Operations (Written Report)

C. Monthly Update and Core Priorities (Written Report)

VI. Public Comment and Announcements

A member of the public reminded the Board about the upcoming Juneteenth celebration, as well as the continued presence of the Guardian Angels. She then noted the fact that the unemployment office is virtually unreachable without access to computers and the fact that not everyone has access to computers or the internet.

VI. Adjourn

With no further business, Bahman Shafa adjourned the meeting.

Approved this 6 day of August, 2020.

Chair of the Board

Attest:

Secretary

DOWNTOWN DENVER BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Meeting Minutes – July 16, 2020
(Virtual Meeting)

Board Members Present: Bahman Shafa, Austin Kane, Sandy Robinson, Jennifer Halliman DeLeon, David Kaufman, Jodi Janda, Jon Buerge

Legal Advisor: Ron Fano

Staff: Beth Moyski, Charlene Laus, Vince Martinez, Randy Thelen, Pamela Selden

I. **Welcome**

- A. Bahman Shafa called the meeting to order, welcoming everyone attending the virtual meeting. Shafa asked for approval of the Minutes from the BID Board Meeting on June 4, 2020. Austin Kane made a motion to approve the Minutes and Jon Buerge seconded. The Minutes were passed by unanimous vote (taken via poll).

II. **Safety and Security**

- A. Police and Outreach reports (written)
Cmdr. Aaron Sanchez and Sgt. Rebeterano presented the latest information and statistics (attached) from the Denver Police Department. Cmdr. Sanchez commented that a comparison of January to May 2019 with January to May 2020 is not a fair comparison due to the current unique situation, which have really been 4-5 months in a bubble. That said, Cmdr. Sanchez reported that assaults are up 42% over the past 3-year average and aggravated assaults with a firearm are up 33%. On the other end, forcible sexual assaults are down, likely since night clubs are down drastically due to COVID mandated closures.

As an alternative, Cmdr. Sanchez reviewed the statistics on a week to week basis, focusing on what is happening now. The occurrence of crimes of violence has spiked, increasing 42.2%. The 3 big issues are: a 41% increase of transient-on-transient assault; a 16% increase in family or domestic violence; and a 13.3% increase in aggravated assault attributed to protest activities. Cmdr. Sanchez noted that 42 of the 62 reported protest-related injuries were to police officers. Sanchez expressed a hope that May 2020 is an anomaly, noting how much transient-transient violence had increased and attributing it to the fact that encampments were not moved and instead grew larger the longer they remained in place. He also noted that Denver continues to do a phenomenal job offering services and protections to the homeless. Sanchez anticipates that once the new temporary safe outdoor spaces are up and running, DPD will be able to begin enforcing camping ban again. Sanchez expressed a need to enact mental health initiatives to help with the stress of self-isolating and the resulting increase in domestic violence. In response to the ongoing protest and riots, Sanchez stated that DPD continues to support 1st amendment rights and their desire to protect peaceful protesters. However, there is a small fraction of anarchist groups that want nothing, but to cause havoc. The 30-50 people groups of factions are causing issues, such as blocking traffic. In the presence of violent protesters, DPD's need to protect the public and businesses becomes the focus. They anticipate protests to continue through the election, and then possibly continue through the inauguration. In response to a question, Sanchez stated that today's police presence remains comparable to the "average" or pre-COVID19/protest numbers. The police presence has not been reduced, only reallocated to other areas as a negative result of protests. Additionally, groups of police are targeted and therefore, they have been instructed to decrease visibility to avoid being a target. Currently, they are also not staffing Walk the Beat due to lack of funds. DPD is the focus of a lot of anger and is attempting to remain focused on re-building relationships.

B. **BID Security Metrics**

Beth Moyski reported that most of the Mall security safety statistics are starting to shift back down to the normal levels. The increase in vandalism could be related to protests or a response to heat, which tends to

happen in the summer. Outreach continues to be higher, more of an effort on the part of the Mall security due to our partner social outreach efforts still concentrated at the National Western/Coliseum temporary shelter.

III. **Public Space and Mobility**

A. Update: 601 16th Street and the Activation Underway

Beth Moyski reported that there is currently no activation occurring at 601 16th Street. They are currently collaborating on plans for activation including moving the beer container from Skyline to the lot to help define and create a sense of place. They are also looking at moving more planters into the lot as well as tables and chairs and looking into the possibility of entertainers or buskers for the space.

B. **Mall Sidewalk Expansion Areas including Cafes and Sidewalk Sale Permitting Report**

Pamela Sellden gave an update on the plans to allow sidewalk cafes and restaurants to expand to outside areas such as sidewalks and the median in response to the distancing requirements from COVID19 mandates. To date, 11 restaurants have applied for and were approved to expand their sidewalk cafes. Of these, 7 could expand to the median only, 2 applied to expand to the sidewalk only and 1 had applied to expand to both the median and sidewalk. An additional restaurant opted to expand the size of their patio permanently, as was applied for and approved in February 2020. The restaurants are responsible for the safety and cleanliness of their own furnishings and ownership of the space permitted. Operations are discouraging the use of umbrellas in the median and are in the process of purchasing and installing sunshade sails as an alternative. One restaurant with limited options due to their location (Giordanos) was offered space in the 601 16th Street lot, which they declined due to the distance, stating that they were not in situation to afford to staff and maintain a remote location. Sellden reported that they were continuing to work with the City (DOTI) to find solutions and work within liquor license regulations.

C. **16th Street Mall Reconstruction Update**

Randy Thelen gave an updated on the 16th Street Mall Reconstruction project, reporting that the first approval was obtained, allowing the \$80M DURA funds (the primary funding) to be formally transferred to the City for reconstruction. Only one member of the City Council had voted to have the funds go into the General Fund. If this had happened, it would have resulted in \$30M loss of the funds. Thelen then appealed to the Board to speak with the members of the City Council, voicing support and interest for public restrooms in the vicinity of the Mall, noting that several members of the City Council are making public restrooms an issue and a point of discussion. Currently there are only a few public restrooms available and only during the 8-5 hours. Thelen stated that a priority should be to first extend the hours of accessibility. Another priority would be to design the restrooms in a way to be appealing to woman and children. Thelen noted that the current public restrooms do not meet the woman and children approval. He noted that there was an urgency to address the issue since the committee was starting to finalize RFP plumbing requirements. Another issue is the need for more funds as currently the City only has \$80K budget for public restrooms. Citing Bryant Park (NYC) as a prime example of a 4-seasons public restroom with a high-level of design, Thelen noted the fact that it is staffed which both add to the appeal and set the standard of behavior. Thelen stated that the ideal location would be somewhere between Broadway and Skyline Park. A restroom would not be allowed on the Mall granite, but the intersections that bulbed out could allow space for a restroom, as well as allow it to be located adjacent to the Mall. A location close to the Mall and facing the Mall would not only make it more visible but would also be helpful for security. Currently, the talks are for a mobile modular unit, but Thelen would like to push for something more permanent. He also stated the need for something more of an attraction than mere a restroom. In response to a question regarding the possibility for a non-City staff, Thelen stated that he felt that would reduce the chance of the restroom being shut down and that perhaps staffing the restroom could be an opportunity for BID to take on the responsibility.

IV. **Administration**

A. 2020 Projected Budget Review

Beth Moyski gave an update on the 2020 Projected Budget, reporting that Revenues from the payments of assessments remain in good shape. Reporting that the City was extending the temporary outdoor expansion program from the original end date of September 7, 2020 to October 31, 2020 and recommended that the BID do likewise on the Mall to help level the playing field. They had been able to adjust and hold back where possible while keeping the clean and safe programs intact. Moyski also reminded the Board that the current Operating Reserve account is sufficient to cover any deficit that could come up.

1. Resolution Setting Public Hearing for Budget Amendment for August 6, 2020, for Amendment to the 2019 Budget and Provision of Publication of Public Notice
Beth Moyski reminded the Board that there had been changes in the enterprise line items of the 2019 Budget and any amendment to the budget requires a Public Hearing. Sandy Robinson moved to approve a Resolution Setting a Date, Time and Location for a Hearing on Amending the Budget for the Fiscal Year 2019, with the date and time being August 6, 2020 at 1:30 PM at the offices of the DDBID at 1515 Arapahoe Street, Tower 3, Suite 100, Denver, Colorado (or potentially to be held electronically due to the current COVID-19 pandemic and in accordance with any applicable Public Health Orders). Jennifer Halliman DeLeon seconded and the Resolution was approved by unanimous vote.

B. Initial Discussion re: 2021 BID Budget and Workplan

Beth Moyski presented an initial discussion regarding the 2021 BID Budget and Workplan (PowerPoint attached). Noting that the COVID19 mandate restrictions, Moyski stated that the annual BID Board Retreat would be dialed back significantly and proposed meeting one-on-one with each of the Board members to discuss the 2021 BID Budget and Workplan. Moyski would like to start these meetings in August to early September.

V. **Other Business**

A. Denver BID Council letter re: Proposed Sales Tax for Housing and Homeless Outreach

Beth Moyski reported that at a recent Denver BID Council (comprised of 12 Denver BID Directors) meeting City Council member Robin Kneich had presented a proposed sales tax to fund improved homeless support services and housing. The current proposal is a .25% sales tax which could generate \$37M in 2021 and focused on housing, shelter capacity and transformation and innovative projects. The Denver BID Council would like to include the DDBID signature on a letter to the Councilwoman urging the consideration of:

- 1) The cumulative impacts of another recent tax increases on small business;
- 2) Leveraging funds with another recent and similar tax initiative – Caring for Denver – which provide mental health support;
- 3) Consider reform of land use policies and RNO framework that have blocked past affordable housing efforts; and
- 4) Inclusion of a sunset clause to allow for review of current economic conditions and potential policy changes at the Federal and State levels.

Discussion included the fact that a City entity, Denver Housing Stability would be the recipient and how much of the funds would go to administrative costs and how much would actual pass through to programs. Moyski reported that if the City Council passes the tax proposal initiative, it then be on the November ballot for a vote. The proposed letter from the Denver BID Council does not support nor oppose but requests consideration of these 4 points.

B. **Maintenance and Operations** (Written Report)

A question was asked regarding a proposed timeframe for the removal of plywood. Although there is currently no proposed timeline yet, Vince Martinez reported that the vandalism occurring was mainly minor. Ongoing protests have been concentrated mainly from Tremont/Court to Lincoln. The Clean Team is still pulling their crews off the Mall at 10PM each night, however they remain fully staffed, concentrating more during the daytime hours. CSG looking into ways to welcome and celebrate gradual return to normal.

VI. **Public Comment and Announcements**

The DDP Annual Meeting will take place virtually on July 29, 2020. There is a meeting for public input regarding the renovation of Skyline park today 5-6:30.

A member of the public asked if DDP or the BID had a historian and if anyone was recording the current events, specifically the vandalism, the damage and removal of statues, the boarded up windows, the closing of business as well as a perspective of the changes. It was stated that BID security is tracking the events, but only within the BID boundaries. The City and State tracks the remainder of the area. The BID Eponics system also records many of the changes.

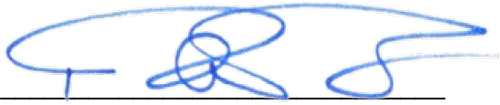
Another question was asked regarding the status of the proposed non-profit program for homeless support

that was presented several months ago and its relationship to the proposed sales tax increase. Beth Moyski stated that the proposed sales tax presented during this meeting is not related to the proposed non-profit program which would raise \$1M in funds. Beth Moyski stated she would check on the status of the non-profit effort.

VII. **Adjourn**

With no further business, Bahman Shafa adjourned the meeting.

Approved this 7 day of August, 2020.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be "Bahman Shafa", written over a horizontal line.

Chair of the Board

Attest:

Jennifer Hallinan DeLeon

Secretary

**DOWNTOWN DENVER BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Meeting Minutes – August 6, 2020
(Virtual Meeting)**

Board Members Present: Bahman Shafa, Austin Kane, Jennifer Hallinan DeLeon, David Kaufman, Jodi Janda, Jon Buerge

Not Present: Sandy Robinson

Legal Advisor: Ron Fano

Staff: Beth Moyski, Tami Door, Charlene Laus, Vince Martinez, Steve Shireman, Adam Perkins, Pamela Sellden

I. Welcome

- A. Bahman Shafa called the meeting to order, welcoming everyone attending the virtual meeting. Shafa requested motion for approval of the Minutes from the July 16, 2020 BID Board Meeting. Jon Buerge moved to approve the Minutes and Jennifer Hallinan DeLeon seconded. The Minutes were passed by unanimous vote (taken via poll).

II. Safety and Security

- A. Police and Outreach reports (written)

Cmdr. Aaron Sanchez reviewed recent activities, including DPD support and assistance regarding encampment at Morey Middle School. Encampments are given 12-24-hour notice in addition to the 7-day posted notice. Outreach service workers are present to offer help. However, protesters do show up at these clean-up efforts. The protest activity included rocks thrown at the trash trucks, but no arrests. Sanchez also reported that today is also the first day after the end of the eviction process moratorium. As a result, there is a large protest occurring at the Webb Building, hoping to prevent evictions. Sanchez stated that the establishment of sanctioned homeless encampments will allow camping ban enforcement to take place. However, it will take time to get back to normal.

Reporting on other trends, Sanchez noted that the biggest spike in the statistics is aggravated assaults, mainly in and around encampments. He also reported that they still had 7 officers out due to injuries due to protest activity. DPD is working hard to keep the infrastructure intact to help with the return to normalcy. Stating that protests and resulting damage could be ongoing and that they had learned a hard lesson to not let their guard down. Sanchez noted that it has been difficult to anticipate the movement of the protests.

- B. BID Security Metrics

Steve Shireman reviewed the current security statistics – these stats are the encounters and contacts made by the BID Private Security team. They include an increase in assaults, noting that the numbers do not show the reality of the increase of verbal assaults, which are more difficult to document. Shireman reported a notable increase of aggression toward uniformed officers. He further noted that many of the numbers are low due to activity occurring in encampments outside of BID District boundaries. Currently, they are working on the encampments in the area of 20th and Market, approaching them as a public health concern. Shireman also noted that aggressive panhandling is on the rise and as a result they would be

increasing patrols around the sidewalk patios. They are again having issues with Brothers of Brass, who despite complaints will not relocate, often aggressively refusing. The Security Team has been working to increase outreach. They have been helping with vandalism assessment, working with the Clean and Safe Team to help bridge the gap in the absence of the DPD presence.

III. **Public Space and Mobility**

A. **Safe Outdoor Spaces**

Evan Dreyer from the Mayor's office presented an update on the efforts to establish temporary outdoor spaces. Noting that the Hancock administration has typically been opposed to outdoor options for housing the homeless, but due to the extraordinary situation (COVID-19) and the surge in the homeless population, they acknowledge that an extraordinary effort is needed. Currently they are attempting to locate viable sites and finding numerous reasons a site will not work and only a few reasons where it could/will. Dreyer introduced Cole Chandler of the Colorado Outdoor Collaborative, noting that Chandler had been working on the issue for quite some time and familiar with the pros and cons. They are working to identify 3 sites, using a list of criteria including large enough to house 50 tents and up to 60 people. The sites will be staffed and managed 24/7, fenced and basic services provided (water, restrooms, Wi-Fi). The Coliseum parking lot site has been tabled for a variety of reasons and they are continuing to research other sites. Dreyer stated that they are trying to be supportive as a city.

Cole Chandler, the Executive Director of Colorado Outdoor Collaborative (which operates the tiny village in Denver) presented a PowerPoint on the proposed temporary outdoor spaces. This effort is a partnership with the Interfaith Alliance of Colorado and St. Francis Center. Chandler reviewed what would be provided at each of the temporary outdoor spaces, stating that they would be resource rich, help mitigate the spread of COVID19, extend access to resources, serve a population not traditionally served. The structure of the program is the result of studying similar models in other cities. The sites would be managed 24-hours by staff, with guidelines including site upkeep and accountability. Residents would be required to go through a 4-step screening as well as encampment outreach, waitlist, referrals, transportation to the site and an intake and use agreement. No walk-up service would be available. It would be a stable community and will allow residents to stay during the day. The original opening goal was the first week of August, but they have not been able to confirm and prepare a site yet. They currently do not have any agreements in place but have asked public entities to consider their real estate. The proposed Coliseum site was met with much community opposition. In their conversations, they are attempting to stress that these sites would be an asset to the neighborhood, in that they would be more controllable than unsanctioned campsites. The first site is funded privately for \$300k and would cost approximately \$32/person/night. Chandler reviewed the logistics of the sites as well as the obligations of the residents and the goals of the effort. He stressed that this is a temporary program, lasting the duration of the pandemic and wind-down would be a 21-day process. During this wind-down period, no new residents would be accepted. Once a site has been secured, it would take 2 weeks to prepare it and accept residents. They have not started a waitlist or accepted applicants yet. It was pointed out that this project was in the works prior to the pandemic as an effort of St. Francis Center. As a result of the pandemic, a significant gap in services became more obvious and the Colorado Outdoor Collaborative became involved.

B. **Update - Mall Reconstruction/Restrooms**

Adam Perkins presented an update on the Mall Reconstruction process and the proposed addition of public restrooms (Slides attached), stating the process is still on schedule. The Mall reconstruction RFP went out on time and responses are due back in the Fall. Selection of the contractor will take place the end of December or the beginning of January. Construction is scheduled to begin late-summer 2021. A playbook is being developed that will include consideration of comments from the public and an expressed need to bring more families in. An early draft of this playbook should be completed this Fall and will include how to curate and

manage the Mall, as well as long-term maintenance. Currently, the addition of restroom amenities has become a high priority and we are working with the City to design them correctly. We are also developing a vending plan for the reconstructed Mall, spearheaded by the Downtown Environment and Economic Develop groups with input from the member base and council and boards. As for the impact of the construction on businesses, the construction would be second strike after the pandemic and maintaining access during construction even more important. It will be an important message to maintain that the Mall is open. A BID-wide sidewalk sale will take place in August and pedestrian traffic is beginning to increase.

IV. **Administration**

A. 2020 Projected Budget – Sidewalk Cafes and Vending

Beth Moyski gave an update on the efforts to help business and restaurants during the pandemic, focusing on the budget and the effect on revenue. Moyski explained the discounts given to the vendors and sidewalk cafes to date (50% initially and then 100% except licensing fees for vendors). Overall, these discounts will account for 35% reduction in revenue for two programs. Moyski asked for permission extending waived fees through October. Bahman expressed support needed for businesses. Austin Kane made a motion to continue the discounts through the end of October (to match the City discounts) and Jennifer Halliman DeLeon seconded. The motion passed with a unanimous vote.

B. Resolution Amending 2019 Budget

Charlene Laus explained amendment for budget, stating that an amendment is typically needed every year. This year, the net operating costs were higher than budgeted as well as the Enterprise fund due to additional contracts due to growth in the Tree Health Program. They will do a final amendment before final submission to the City.

Austin Kane moved to open a Public Hearing and David Kaufman seconded. The Public Hearing was opened after a unanimous vote. There was no public comment and the Public Hearing was closed.

Austin Kane moved to approve the resolution to amend the 2019 Budget and Jodi Janda seconded. The resolution to amend the 2019 budget was approved with a unanimous vote.

C. BID Property Owner Survey Review

Beth Moyski reviewed the BID Property Owner Survey, stating that this annual survey is an opportunity to not only poll the public, but also to inform them. She highlighted Item 24, which deals specifically with the Mall Reconstruction and how to mitigate construction disruption. There are also questions regarding the Urban Forest Initiative and the Tree Health Program. The BID response to the COVID19 pandemic or clean and safer were not included this year, but the comment section would allow for comments. This exclusion brought discussion from the Board about a need to be more direct and specific. Moyski agreed to add more questions directly dealing with the BID response to COVID19. The survey should be sent out in the next couple of weeks.

Beth also reminded the Board that she would be setting up individual meetings to discuss the 2021 budget and work plan in lieu of this year's BID Board Retreat.

V. **Other Business**

A. Maintenance and Operations (Written Report)

B. Monthly Update and Core Priorities (Written Report)

David Kaufman asked if in anticipation to cost of damages, the Budget will need to be adjusted

higher or lower on specific line items.

VI. Public Comment and Announcements

David Kaufman asked if in anticipation to cost of damages the Budget will need to be adjusted higher or lower on specific line items. Beth Moyski responded that although there would be no change to clean and safe line items, Revenues will change due to the credits that will need to be issued for discounts given.

Jodi Janda asked for an update on plans for the vacant lot at 601 16th Street. Beth Moyski stated that plans were still in process including possibly placing the container from the beer garden. Moyski reported that they are also looking into hiring performers and that four artwork pieces will be placed along the Mall. In response to concerns about the artwork and vandalism, it was stated that the artwork will be pulled if Operations were to go into protest mode.

A member of the public suggested 3 possible sites for the temporary outdoor spaces and recommended a documentary and a world economic forum.

VII. Adjourn

With no further business, Bahman Shafa adjourned the meeting.

Approved this 3rd day of September, 2020.

DocuSigned by:

Bahman Shafa

Chair of the Board

Attest:

DocuSigned by:

Jennifer Hallinan DeLeon

Secretary

DOWNTOWN DENVER BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Meeting Minutes – September 3, 2020
(Virtual Meeting)

Board Members Present: Bahman Shafa, Austin Kane, Jennifer Halliman DeLeon, Sandy Robinson, David Kaufman, Jodi Janda, Jon Buerge

Legal Advisor: Ron Fano

Staff: Beth Moyski, Tami Door, Charlene Laus, Vince Martinez, Steve Shireman, Sharon Alton, Pamela Sellden

I. Welcome

- A. Bahman Shafa called the meeting to order, welcoming everyone attending the virtual meeting. Shafa asked for approval of the Minutes from the BID Board Meeting on August 6, 2020. Sandy Robinson made a motion to approve the Minutes and Jon Buerge seconded. The Minutes were passed by unanimous vote (taken via poll).

II. Public Space

- A. **Activation Updates**
Sharon Alton gave an update on current BID activations, beginning with a review of the Alleyway Art project. Alton reminded the Board that the project goal was to create a destination and generate a presence on social media. This project aims to be longer in duration and currently involves 9 alleys. The newest installation is the alley from Glenarm and Tremont between 15th and 16th (backside of The Pavilions). The next public art project is the installation of a series of 5 minority-produced sculptures. The first two, "Love" and "Hope", have already been installed. "Inspire", "Dream", and "Together/Resilient" are still to come.

Alton continued with an update on Skyline Park. Due to the pandemic restrictions, they were not able to open the Beer Garden this year and instead have turned Skyline Park into a public eating spot – Dine in Skyline. Likewise, they will not be able to open the rink due to the COVID guidelines. The park regulations limit the number of people in attendance to be no more than 20 including staff. Continuing COVID19 restrictions will also necessitate the re-structuring of Parade of Lights into a stationary parade lasting 3 weeks instead of 2 days. Floats will be located on private plazas throughout the BID, with their lights on Friday and Saturday nights. Additionally, they are working with VisitDenver to bring their Mile-High Tree to a more central location and continue the D&F Tower light project with the Denver Theatre District. It was noted that they would need to promote in a different way, while continuing to target families more. Alton noted that 9news was still the presenting sponsor and KOSI a major sponsor, meaning they would have plenty of airtime available. They have plans to reach out to restaurants, hotels and retailers,

III. Safety and Security

- A. **BID Security Renewal of the Private Security Contract with AUS**
Steve Shireman reported that a new RFP for the private security contract will not go out until after Phase 2 is completed in 2021. Instead, in the interest of the impact on the budget and an attempt to maintain the continuity of the officers, he asked that the current contract be renewed for another year, with no changes from the current contract. Sandy Robinson made a motion to renew the AUS Security Contract for one year and Austin Kane seconded. The contract was renewed with a unanimous vote of approval by a polled

vote.

B. **BID Security Metrics**

Steve Shireman reviewed the most recent security statistics, noting the increased number of proactive contacts made by the security team. Despite fewer reactive contacts, Shireman did note an increase in verbal and physical aggression towards all uniformed officers in the downtown area. Shireman noted that park curfew violations were down due to the growth of encampments. Unfortunately, public intoxication and urination had increased, as well as the public use of drugs, likely due to the lack of the presence of DPD. The increase of sit-and-lie violations was likely due to the lack of furniture on the Mall, which was pulled in response to the COVID19 regulations. As encampments are broken up, trespassing and camping increased. Vandalism had increased, largely due to the protests. Although artwork tends not to be vandalized, the security team is continuing to monitor and patrol the alleys art. The security team has increased their outreach efforts as a way of support to the businesses.

C. **Police and Outreach reports (written)**

Lt. Aaron Sanchez from the Denver Police Department reviewed the latest statistics, reporting that they can be misleading due to the situation of the times. Seeing the increase in crimes against society (e.g., drug/narcotic offenses) as a bad omen, Sanchez feels that this is an indication that the issues are not being addressed. Sanchez reported that District 6 continues to be the primary target for protests with the protesters indicating that they intend to take it down. As for the narcotics issues, Sanchez reported that he is not a fan of open-air buys, as they only lead to the arrest of the end users. Despite this, DPD is going to try buy-busts for one month, mainly as a visible deterrent. Sanchez pointed out these are the lowest level of drug dealing, often an addict selling part of their supply to support their own habit. More citations have been issued, due to the COVID operations. Currently they are just trying to get past the riot period, which they anticipate will last through November or even into January. DPD is partnering with mental health agencies and DOTI to create outreach partnerships.

In response to a question regarding the officer's morale, Sanchez reported that the officers were extremely tired and doing the best they could. There have been resignations due to the tolls of the continued physical and verbal abuse. That said, they do appreciate the support as well as the opportunities to talk and explain themselves, and to apologize for their mistakes. Sanchez pointed out that there is a big difference between protesters (they support the right to protest), and rioters (which they view as domestic terrorists). Another question regarding what could be done regarding aggressive panhandlers, which seem to be increasing. Sanchez felt that that DPD's visibility had lessen due to the riots, but that they are starting to send out the bicycle team again, as well as the foot patrols which should help with that. In response to a question regarding where they were relocating of encampments, Sanchez stated that the occupants of the encampments are still out there. The relocations merely reduces the size of encampments, so that instead of one large encampment there are several smaller ones.

IV. **Administration**

A. **Preliminary 2021 Downtown Denver BID Budget and Work Plan – Board Action**

Accept the Preliminary Budget and Operating Plan and Direct Staff to Submit to the City per their Request by or before September 30, 2020

Beth Moyski began the discussion regarding the budget by stating these are challenging times and the BID needs to tighten up just like any other business. Moyski has checked in with other are BIDs and none are reporting that they will be increasing assessments. In the same light, Moyski reported that she would like to hold off increasing the assessments collected by DDBID. At the same time, she would like to suspend transferring funds to the capital and reserve fund accounts to help bridge the gap. Moyski reviewed the proposed 2021 Budget and Workplan, asking that the BID continue to support the sidewalk cafes by waiving their fees through the first half of next year and charge only the winter licensing rate for the vendors. Moyski reported that CSG has agreed to keep the same rates for next year and will be looking into absorbing some costs such as Eponics. The only budget item that is going up significantly is the tree health program. Winter in the City will be less due to the light purchase that was made last year. The Safety budget will increase slightly due to an anticipated minimum wage increase and potential change in scope. The Pedestrian Environment budget which includes the maintenance of the alleys and the flower program may be reduced slightly due to the planting of less flowers. The budget includes \$10K for tree

replacement and funds for property outreach due to the BID renewal coming up.

Charlene Laus reported that as of today the current reserve fund balance is \$1.6M, which equates to 2.5 months of reserve on hand. Per Tabor, \$1.5M needs to be transferred into reserves next year. In response to how this situation makes her feel, Laus stated that this was a tough situation that will not last forever. If things do not turn around in 2021, then there will need to be discussions regarding the budget. With that, Austin Kane made a motion to approve the Preliminary 2021 Budget and Workplan and Jon Buerge seconded. The Preliminary 2021 Budget and Workplan were approved by a unanimous, polled vote.

- B. Resolution Setting Date Time and Place for Public Hearing on Proposed 2021 BID Budget for October 1, 2020

Beth Moyski explained the schedule of events required in regards of the Budget. Bahman Shafa made a motion to pass a Resolution Setting the Date, Time and Place for a Public Hearing the Proposed 2021 BID Budget for October 1, 2020 and Jon Buerge seconded. The resolutions passed by a unanimous, polled vote.

V. **Other Business**

In other business, Beth Moyski confirmed that there would not be a BID Board retreat this year, but individual budget meetings with each board member. Moyski confirmed that the budget meetings could only include 2 board members at a time or they would constitute a board meeting and would require to be posted.

- A. Maintenance and Operations (Written Report)
B. Monthly Update and Core Priorities (Written Report)

VI. **Public Comment and Announcements**

A member of the public asked for clarification on the possibility of board budget meetings and where the postings would be made (Denver Business Journal as well as the BID webpage) and asked if she could be contacted if that were the case. She also asked if BID Board retreats are open to the public. Finally, she reminded the Board that November 5, 2020 is Guy Folkes Day.

VII. **Adjourn**

With no further business, Bahman Shafa adjourned the meeting.

Approved this _____ day of _____, 2020.

Chair of the Board

Attest:

Secretary

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2020 Downtown Denver BID Board Attendance

Board Members	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	Sept.	October
Bahman Shafa - Chair	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present		
Sandrena Robinson - Vice Chair	Present	Absent	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Absent		
Austin Kane - Treasurer	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present		
Jennifer L. Hallinan Deleon - Secretary	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present		
Jon Buerge	Present	Absent	Present	Present	Absent	Present	Present	Present		
David Kaufman	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present		
Jodi L. Janda	**	**	**	**	**	Present	Present	Present		

**** = seat vacant**

****** = Excused
absence / Maternity
leave**

DOWNTOWN DENVER BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT 2021 OPERATING PLAN

OVERVIEW

The Downtown Denver Business Improvement District (BID) is a commercial property-owner funded management organization that strives to provide a clean, safe and vibrant downtown environment for workers, residents and visitors in a 120-block area that includes all of Downtown Denver. Through their annual assessments, BID property owners fund a series of district-wide programs that enhance Downtown Denver, including cleaning and maintenance efforts, safety, marketing, activation, economic development and transportation initiatives, and capital improvement projects.

Since 2001, when BID electors overwhelmingly supported a proposal to significantly increase special assessments, the BID initially increased its core maintenance services - litter and trash removal, sidewalk sweeping, and alley cleaning throughout Downtown and, subsequently, broadened its safety services. These safety services include Downtown Ambassadors, a homeless outreach program, and the hiring of off-duty police. In 2020, the BID continued the implementation of the Downtown Security Action Plan (initiated in mid-2016) continuing the full-time security manager, the private security component, and maintaining the alley permitting program to further enhance the safety and cleanliness of the BID area. The 2020 COVID-19 pandemic did not change provision of the BID Safety Services. The BID private security team continued to patrol the district, utilizing personal protective equipment and will continue to do so as conditions prescribe. The 2021 safety program continues its investment in private security and management, keeping focus on the block captain program and building private-public relationships to broaden the range of the security program through enhanced communications including oversight of a radio repeater and electronic mass-communication software investment. The BID teams work to connect those experiencing homelessness with outreach services as part of the safety program.

In 2021, the BID activities will include continuing providing tree care to existing trees on the 16th Street Mall and other selected streets, as well as provision of tree care to nearly 2000 additional trees currently located along sidewalks in front of BID commercial properties throughout the district. Other visible BID initiatives will include a variety of activations of public spaces in order to enhance the sense of vibrancy and safety. The BID will also continue other "Off-Mall" activities, including a trash receptacle relay system in an effort to save time and money through improved efficiencies. Finally, the BID will continue its core focus on clean and safe activities noted above as well as funding marketing, communications, holiday, economic development, and research programs.

AUTHORITY

The Downtown Denver Business Improvement District (BID) was created pursuant to the provisions of the “Business Improvement District Act,” Part 12 of Article 25 of Title 31, Colorado Revised Statutes. The services, facilities and improvements to be provided by the BID are not intended to duplicate or supplant the services, facilities, and improvements provided by the City and County of Denver within the BID boundaries. The BID was created to provide enhanced or otherwise unavailable services, facilities and improvements within the BID.

BOUNDARIES

The Boundaries of the District and its service area are generally described as starting at a point at the intersection of Grant Street and 20th Avenue, extending west along 20th Avenue to its intersection with 20th Street, extending northwest along 20th Street to its intersection with the original Wewatta Street alignment (or Wewatta Street extended), extending southwest along the original Wewatta Street alignment to its intersection with Speer Boulevard, extending generally southeast along Speer Boulevard to its intersection with 12th Street, extending southeast along 12th Street to its intersection with Colfax Avenue, extending generally east along Colfax Avenue to its intersection with the alley between Sherman and Grant Streets, extending north along the alley between Sherman and Grant Streets to its intersection with 16th Avenue, extending east along 16th Avenue to its intersection with Grant Street, and extending north along Grant Street to the point of beginning. Pursuant to statute, the District shall contain only that taxable real and personal property within said boundaries which is not classified for property tax purposes as either residential or agricultural.

RENEWAL

The BID has all the powers, functions and duties specified in the “Business Improvement Act” except as expressly stated in this Operating Plan. Specifically, the BID shall have perpetual existence unless, in the tenth year thereafter, the District fails to file with the City Council of the City and County of Denver a petition requesting continuance signed by persons who own real and personal property in the service area of the BID having a valuation for assessment of not less than fifty percent of the valuation for assessment of all real and personal property in the service area of the District and who own at least fifty percent of the acreage in the BID. The City Council shall determine whether the petition threshold has been met and may, upon the filing of any challenges to the signatures, hold a public hearing on such question. If the City Council determines that the petition threshold has not been met or if no petition is filed prior to expiration of a ten-year period, the City Council shall declare, by ordinance, that the BID is dissolved and shall direct the existing directors to take such actions as are necessary to conclude its affairs. The last renewal occurred in 2011, and the next renewal effort will take place in 2021.

COMPOSITION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The board of directors of the BID consists of seven electors of the district, appointed by the Mayor of the City and County of Denver. Members appointed to the board shall represent a cross-section of interest in the district, including large property owners, small property owners, Lower Downtown, the Central Business District, retail owners, office owners, and unimproved land owners. Each director shall serve a three-year term and may be appointed for one additional consecutive term.

FUNDING

The operations of the BID are financed by a special assessment on real property within the district. A benefit study was undertaken in 2001 and approved by the BID Board to support changes in the special assessment methodology. In addition, the BID may accept and spend moneys from any grant, gifts, bequest, donation, or other similar source and may enter into contracts for the funding and provision of any of its services, facilities or improvements. Further, the BID may establish special assessment districts pursuant to the provision of 31-25-1219, C.R.S. unexpended moneys at the end of the fiscal year may be placed in one or more reserve funds to be expended as determined by the BID Board, including for capital expenses.

MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

16th Street Mall Services

In 2021, the BID will continue the contract with Consolidated Services Group for cleaning and maintenance services. Creativexteriors will continue designing and maintaining the flower plantings on the Mall, off the Mall, in the Federal District and on California Street. Mountain High SavATree, formerly Mountain High Tree Service, will continue in 2021 to maintain the trees and irrigation along the Mall and on Curtis and California between 14th and 16th Streets.

Both the flower landscaping and tree health care services will go out for RFP in 2021 for 2022. In 2021, the BID will contract with on-call contractors for plumbing, electrical and paver repair services. Montoya Masonry and Colorado Custom Rock are preferred paver repair contractors.

The following services are currently being provided on the 16th Street Mall between Broadway and Wewatta Street and will continue to be provided in 2020.

- Daily sidewalk and transit lane cleaning
- Daily maintenance and trash and recyclables removal
- Painting and repairs of infrastructure and furnishings
- Mall Granite Inspection and Repair - (FreeMallShuttle Transit Lanes not included)
- Graffiti Removal
- Snow removal
- Flower planting
- Activation, holiday and entertainment program support
- Tree maintenance
- Light Fixture Repair and Maintenance
- Electrical, irrigation, plumbing and fountain maintenance
- Daily Mall Inspection
- Special Projects

Other Streets

The following services are currently provided on all streets throughout the 120-block BID service area in 2020 and will continue to be provided in 2021:

- Litter pick-up, including tree wells
- Removal of graffiti from public fixtures
- Seasonal weed control
- Emptying of BID trash receptacles; servicing City receptacles, as needed.
- Bicycle rack maintenance
- Sidewalk cleaning services, primarily periodic power washing, spot power washing as necessary for public health purposes
- Power washing of alleys - April - October and as weather allows
- Daily inspection

These additional services are currently provided on Curtis between 14th and 16th; and California Streets, between 14th Street and 17th Street and will continue as routine contract services for 2021.

- Snow removal
- Tree maintenance and irrigation
- Flower planting

- Trash removal

These additional services are currently provided on East 16th Avenue, between Broadway and Grant Street and will continue to be provided in 2021:

- Overall streetscape maintenance, including:
 - Light fixture maintenance
 - Flower planting
 - Tree pits
 - Trash and Graffiti Removal

These additional services are currently provided on Larimer Street, between 15th Street and 17th Street and will continue to be provided in 2020:

- Tree maintenance and irrigation
- Electrical charges for pedestrian lights

Alleys

In 2021, the strategy for the cleaning of alleys will continue to focus on alleys adjacent to the 16th St. Mall. These have the most restaurants, create the most sanitation challenges and affect the greatest number of people. Alleys away from the Mall will be cleaned 2x per year or as requested however, the frequency will depend on the need and the level of services allocated to the different BID assessment zones. Alley Inspections and cleanliness assessments will be performed regularly throughout the BID. Special focus will be on odor mitigation at 16th Street Mall entrances.

- In addition, the BID's contractor responds to calls for assistance by property owners whenever there are problems in alleys due to overflowing dumpsters, illegal dumping, or unpleasant odors. It is expected that this policy will continue in 2021 but will be monitored to assure consistency in services. Staff will continue to meet with City inspectors and adjacent property owners to ensure compliance with City ordinances and minimize problems in alleys due to overflowing dumpsters, grease traps, or inadequate maintenance. The BID has 15 Downtown alleys permitted to help control some of the issues that occur. A maintenance plan for Mall alleys will be developed to improve inspection, sanitation and communication to property owners about scheduled contracted cleaning schedules in 2021.

LoDo Cleaning

In 2021 the BID will continue the same level of services in LoDo and BID staff will monitor the impacts of increased usage due to the increase in development, visitors, residents, events and the connection of RTD transportation between DEN and Denver Union Station.

Recycling/City Trash Receptacles

The contractor will continue to collect and dispose of the recycled material from 10 recycle containers along the 16th Street Mall.

SKYLINE PARK - 2021

Skyline Park will remain a part of the BID budget in 2021 with the focus on activation support of Block 2. The park has seen many successes and a few setbacks. A cooperative partnership with the City of Denver Parks and Recreation Department along with BID-supported activation and enhancements have seen an increase in awareness and use of Skyline Park. The Downtown Denver Partnership's Skyline Beer Garden (in conjunction with the BID's games program) and Downtown Denver Rink at Skyline Park have had a highly positive impact on the safety and perception of Block 2 of Skyline Park for 9 months of the year. In 2020, these activities were suspended considering the COVID-19 pandemic and social distancing/occupancy guidelines.

One-off events such as Christkindl Market and Denver Day of Rock have temporarily enlivened Block 1. However, the presence of homeless and street youth or 'urban traveler' populations at times when the Park is not activated, has been visible and perceived as a mostly negative presence in Skyline Park throughout the spring and summer of 2019. While in general this population does not directly disrupt the lunchtime crowds, the presence, appearance and language of groups throughout the day can be disturbing and affect the perception of safety, particularly for families. Increased safety measures and continued activation and programming are intended to benefit the area.

The Skyline Park Local Maintenance District (LMD) in cooperation with the Denver Parks Department was formed effective January 2019. The provision of enhanced security and maintenance services was expected to commence in January 2020 following a city-led RFP process for management services, but these have not occurred to date. It is anticipated that 2021 will see the results of the LMD district investment.

Park Enhancements and Supplementary Maintenance

The BID funded maintenance support of the park in 2020 and will continue in 2021. This includes daily concierge service of the tables and frequent power washing of troublesome areas to support of the park and Skyline Park LMD.

Safety and Security

The BID private security utilizes half of the Information Kiosk space in Skyline Park; this provides a security presence in the park throughout the day and night; Denver Parks maintenance and Park Rangers work out of the other half, providing additional eyes on the park activities. With the approval and commencement of operations the Skyline Park LMD, the LMD will absorb the cost to provide security services after hours either in-house, or potentially via a formal agreement with the BID private security program, or other service provider.

Events and Programming

Programming Agreement - The BID and Downtown Denver Partnership (DDP) are pursuing an agreement with the City of Denver Parks and Recreation Department for a year-round programming agreement, allowing the BID and DDP to activate and program on a regular and often daily basis. Should the LMD formation occur, the BID investment will be scaled back, and the following programming efforts will transition to the LMD:

- **Block 1** (15th to 16th) - The BID will continue to work diligently with its clean and safe contractor, private security, the Parks' Department Park Rangers, and DPD to improve the safety and overall cleanliness of the plaza on the block. In addition to occasional targeted activation days, the BID may explore implementing on-going activation

programs with the BID-owned games and materials during the times the Park is not otherwise permitted.

- **Block 2** (16th to 17th) -The BID will continue to fund the mini-golf and games programming and staffing a Games Host position in Block 2. This is a daily operation with longer hours on the weekends. The operation of Skyline Beer Garden was suspended for 2020, in 2021 the outcome is undetermined at this time due to COVID-19 pandemic considerations. Should the activation move forward, the BID supports this activation from a clean and safe perspective.
- **Block 3** (17th to 18th) - Neither the BID nor DDP held a permit to activate Block 3 in 2019, or 2020. There are no plans currently to do so in 2021.

Skyline Park Redesign

Denver voters approved a \$2.5 million-line item for improvements to Skyline Park as part of the 2017 General Obligation Bond Issue in November 2017. The BID, DDP, and LMD, will work closely with Parks and Recreation on the design and prioritization of those improvements. The focus of the improvements will be constructing permanent infrastructure for a skating rink/expanded plaza area in Block 2, as well as design components for all 3 blocks. It is highly unlikely that any construction will occur until at least 2021/22.

2021 MANAGEMENT SERVICES

The Management Services provided by the Downtown Denver Partnership to the BID cover three areas:

- Management Direct Expenses
- Administrative Overhead
- Program Management

Management Direct Expenses, Administrative Overhead and Program Management are itemized in the Management Services department and represents staff utilization charges for administrative requirements. These charges are separate and distinct from the Program Management charged in the department operations to carry out the BID program elements.

There are five components that make up the contract value integrated in the proposed 2019 budget detailed below:

1. Administrative Overhead
2. Management Services Program Management
3. Departmental Program Management
4. Winter in the City Direct Expenses
5. Management Fees for non-operating funded activities

The Administrative Overhead charged to the BID under the contract is an allocation of DDP administrative expenses common to both BID and DDP. Unique expenses applicable to DDP are excluded from this shared overhead expense pool. The overhead resources are allocated proportional to BID staff utilization. Staff utilization is driven by the programmatic choices included in the 2021 work plan.

Direct Expense BID line items of C&CD billing fees, Insurance, Legal and Audit Services in this department showed a slight increase of 0.1%. Insurances costs are anticipated to increase slightly.

Management fees for Capital Expenditures, Alternatively Funded Projects and BID Enterprise activities are part of this 2021 budget. These fees are in response to the variability, complexity, staff time and DDP resources required to undertake this work. Management fees vary by category. In the Capital Expenditures and Special Projects / Contingency Reserve category, fees are 12.5% of estimated project costs and are built into the individual line item costs for each separate item. If all Capital Expenditures and Special Project / Contingency projects are completed at the proposed costs, the fees will be \$7,689. In the BID Enterprise Category, DDP fees are set at 9% of the proposed budget, equaling \$83,020.

2021 MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS

Annual Report

The BID Annual Report presents the BID work plan, recent accomplishments and brief budget information for property owners, Downtown businesses, government officials and others. We work to include more information in the report about what the BID does so the document can be used to educate property owners and other stakeholders.

BID Happenings

The BID remains committed to informing and updating all its constituents on a timely basis. The BID will continue to produce the "BID Happenings" electronic newsletters monthly and continue to monitor the effectiveness of the newsletter to assure all BID constituent communication needs are met throughout 2021. Newsletters focus on a variety of topics including infrastructure updates, upcoming events in the BID, status of BID programs and initiatives BID visibility in the press and other relevant subjects. Reach = 300+ BID property owners who opt to receive this communication. Stand alone "breaking news" and other email communications are distributed to property owners as needed.

Web and Photo Resources

The BID helps support a vibrant website that is the one-stop-shop for all information on Downtown, www.downtowndenver.com. \$5,000 has been budgeted for 2021 to continue to update the website and photography resources.

Targeted Marketing

Targeted marketing and promotions efforts will be implemented to ensure the success of several BID programs and initiatives, including the Skyline Beer Garden, #BetweenUs BID Alley Art project, Winter in the City, sidewalk sales and more.

Downtown Denver Map

A detailed map of Downtown Denver with a listing of signature Partnership/BID events, VISIT DENVER information, major transit stops, and more. The map is distributed in the Mall wayfinder signs, information kiosks, and throughout hotels, restaurants and businesses. The map is updated and produced twice per year to align with the Fall/Winter and Spring/Summer seasons and events. We will continue to evaluate printed quantities to ensure that we are meeting needs of Downtown visitors, while also being stewards of the BID budget. The map refers people to business listings/directory on either the IKE kiosks or downtowndenver.com.

- IKE (interactive kiosk experience) Way-finders - A complete listing of BID businesses is available on the 12 IKE kiosks throughout Downtown. We recently completed an audit of the business listings to ensure accuracy.

Conventions and Welcome

Each year the BID contributes \$1,500 for the VISIT DENVER welcome signs for conventions in Downtown Denver. They are distributed to businesses throughout Downtown and on the **RTD** Mall shuttle.

2021 HOLIDAY

Given the significance of 4th quarter sales to the Downtown economy, the BID collaborates with Downtown hotels, retailers, the City, and VISIT DENVER during the winter/holiday season to promote Downtown Denver as the center of seasonal activity for the region.

As part of the annual **Winter in the City** program, the BID will continue to use this platform for all winter/holiday activities including events, downtown decor, retailers and restaurants. Winter in the City will continue to create and market an inviting experience that makes Downtown Denver a seasonal destination.

The Winter in the City programming runs from Thanksgiving through the end of January and targets both a local and regional audience. The marketing of the program not only highlights BID-funded programming, but leverages other holiday events to showcase all that Downtown Denver has to offer. The campaign features shopping as an important part of the downtown experience. The marketing campaign will include web, social media, brochures, posters, and targeted media buys.

As the most significant component of the holiday program, decor and lighting will be approximately 67% of the total holiday budget. The focus continues to be on the 16th Street Mall, Skyline Park, the D&F Tower and connections on California, Curtis and Larimer Streets to the Colorado Convention Center and the Denver Performing Arts Complex.

The BID holiday plan also includes events and entertainment to further the efforts to attract Downtown residents, employees and visitors. This includes events such as a collaborative Downtown Denver Grand Illumination lighting event and New Year's Eve fireworks, programs that will be leveraged with approximately \$100,000 from the City and VISIT DENVER plus extensive marketing. A seasonal promotion of the popular public piano program will be used to activate the mall during the holidays. All of the holiday events have been created to help drive business to hotels, restaurants, bars and retail outlets in Downtown.

The goal of the entertainment/program funding is to ensure that throughout the holiday season, visitors will be able to experience entertainment or unique activity in addition to helping keep visitors in Downtown longer. This will be enhanced by promoting the variety of events already taking place in Downtown Denver.

2021 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The 2021 BID strategy will emphasize COVID-19 pandemic related support and recovery efforts related to retail retention and recruitment; business retention and recruitment; Economic Development brand and material development; and identifying, supporting and attracting start-up businesses. Concentrated efforts will be focusing on upper Downtown – Curtis to Grant, 14th to 20th.

Business Retention Program

- Retention efforts include contacting existing Downtown Denver companies, especially those whose lease is up for renewal in the next 18 to 24 months or who are otherwise at risk for leaving the market.
- Organize and execute the Mayor's Executive Reception, a gathering of 200+ business leaders.
- Arrange and participate in meetings with the Mayor and CEOs of Downtown's top employers.
- Continue to enhance the strong relationships with the state Office of Economic Development & International Trade, the Denver Office of Economic Development, Metro Denver Economic Development Corporation (MDEDC) and other regional economic development organizations.

Business Recruitment Program

- The BID will continue to be the primary representative for Downtown Denver with metro, regional and national companies considering relocation to, or expansion in, Colorado.
- The BID will continue to be represented as appropriate at NAIOP, ULI, ICSC and other events and conferences in 2021.
- Conduct Downtown Development and Trends presentations for commercial brokers, residential brokers, developers, retailers, investors, property owners and other businesses.
- The BID will participate in the 2021 Site Selection Conference, if scheduled, ensuring the Downtown Denver story is communicated to key site selectors during their time in Denver.

Startup Business Support

- Support programming and promote events at The Commons on Champa.
- Participate in events like Denver Startup Week to help identify Denver's entrepreneurial business community, as well as to generate more visibility for Downtown as the center of innovation and entrepreneurship.

Retail Recruitment and Retention Program

- The Retail Plan for Downtown Denver will cover the following aspects of retail development in Downtown Denver: identify retail category gaps and opportunities; identify key data points to be monitored; list resources/reports/brochures to create; develop brand messages for retail in Downtown Denver; direct outreach to top 25 retail targets; and other TBD.
- Provide coordination, research and assistance as appropriate to owners of major retail complexes, new development projects as well as individual new retail businesses to help them expand, reposition or open new locations in the BID area.

- Work with and support property owners/developers to share the downtown retail vision and identify opportunities for retail development, especially along the 16th Street Mall.
- Give presentations to retail brokerage offices on Downtown retail development and other research.
- Attend and participate at the ICSC 2021 RECON, and New York National Conferences, if appropriate, as part of the retailer outreach strategy.
- Conduct site visits to meet with key retailer prospects or their tenant representatives to determine the feasibility of a Downtown location as appropriate.
- Develop a retail-focused marketing piece as outlined in the Downtown Retail Plan.
- Conduct a retail survey of Downtown retailers.

2021 RESEARCH

Downtown Denver plays a lead role in attracting and retaining quality business to the metro area, as well as increasing numbers of visitors both locally and nationally. In the interest of pursuing the most efficient use of resources, every effort is being made to regularly re-evaluate the relevance of data either gathered or created by the BID in view of the ever-changing needs and demands of the commercial, retail and hospitality development and investor markets.

Considering the COVID-19 pandemic, and efforts to understand trends, research will especially play a key role as Denver looks toward economic recovery.

In 2021 research staff will:

- Produce the State of Downtown Denver report and other key research documents to “tell the story” of Downtown Denver. Data points include pedestrian counts, vacancy rates, hotel room rates and occupancy percentages, housing trends, office market development, Downtown demographics and more. Other research activities conducted by the Downtown Denver Partnership, but that contribute to the overall research program of the two organizations include the annual Commuter Survey and the Parking Inventory.
- Continue to track and update all Downtown development, including a summary of mixed-use, hotel, office, public and residential developments. This commonly requested information is available on the downtowndenver.com website, through quarterly electronic reports and an annual printed report.
- Observe and analyze key public spaces in Downtown Denver using the Public Space Public Life methodology. Use this methodology to measure impacts of potential interventions and/or changes in Downtown public spaces.

2021 BID SAFETY

The BID's safety and security investment continues to be a priority for the improvement district. The COVID-19 pandemic – the Security Action Plan will be going through a review and refresh to address immediate, medium and long-term security concerns in Downtown. Funding was increased in anticipation of a need to fill gaps created by the pandemic. This may include additional deployment of private security, efforts to address environmental obstacles, and on-going communication with BID property owners, managers, and security partners.

SECURITY ACTION PLAN (SAP)

The SAP provides a roadmap for the Downtown Denver Business Improvement District and Partnership to serve as Denver's leader, supported by the private and public sectors, in identifying and coordinating initiatives to improve the perception and reality of safety and security for people in the urban core. It does this by focusing on 5 goals: strategy and management; information and coordination; infrastructure and environment; communication, education and responsibility; and regulation and enforcement. By empowering providers with the tools and resources needed to perform their duties and educating Downtown citizens, employees, and visitors with the material needed to be informed community stakeholders, we will help create a safe Downtown Denver.

Strategy and Management

The Security Manager is responsible for the implementation of the SAP. The BID contracts with Allied Universal Security Services to provide private security team services. The private security operates to deter criminal and nuisance activity on the Mall, and supplements police presence Downtown. Communication is an integral focus of the program to ensure everyone is aware of the actions the BID is taking to address safety Downtown. The private security officers act in a combined role of security, ambassador-type services, and connect those in need with social service outreach services. The BID continues to partner with the St. Francis Center outreach team which continues to be an integral part of the holistic approach to creating a safe downtown environment for everyone.

Information and Coordination

The BID utilizes an incident management system to track all security incidents, as well as ambassador and outreach activity as well. This system is building a comprehensive database that is used to measure and demonstrate the impact on the safety and security of downtown. This information is shared with the BID Board, BID stakeholders and is available to review upon request.

Infrastructure and Environment

The Security Action Plan identifies opportunities specifically along the 16th Street Mall to improve the visibility and maintenance of buildings and alleys. In July, 2017, the BID increased the number of permitted alleys from 7 to fourteen. This was a result of the 2016 pilot project that proved instrumental in improving the alley environment by reducing unauthorized access and behavior. The BID continued this program in 2018, with the alleys permitted through June 2020, adding a fifteenth alley. The BID intends to reapply for the permits for closure through 2021 into 2022. The BID continues to work with property owners to advise them on increased safety measures to individual properties that can impact overall conditions, such as increased alley lighting and locking dumpsters.

Communications, Education and Responsibility

Stakeholder communication, education, and responsibility are key to the Security Action Plan, allowing for a common understanding of the tolerable activities and behaviors to be demonstrated in the downtown core. Stakeholder outreach is accomplished through existing Block Captain and Safety Committee vehicles. The focus of the Block Captain program continues to be clarifying the responsibilities of self-nominated block captain representatives as well as providing support material to businesses and tenants, so they may take a more proactive and productive role in safety and security. Resources for education will be identified and an active marketing of these resources will be offered to all downtown businesses, tenants and residents. Plans to expand on RTD's TransitWatch app and the City's Pocketgov to provide everyone with a better, more reliable method of reporting issues and connect with safety resources. In 2018, a mass communication software was purchased through special projects/operating reserve funding enabling the BID to reach out to 800+ property owners, managers, and security personnel to provide general security information or updates should emergency notification be necessary. Mass-communication distribution can be geographically specific.

In January 2019, the program implemented a security network radio communications program and will continue to bring on subscribers in 2021. This is an additional tool to get information disseminated quickly and efficiently.

Regulation and Enforcement

The Security Action Plan comprises initiatives focused on clarifying the ability to enforce certain regulations and impact policy. The Security Manager continues to work with the City Attorney's Office to ensure BID resources operate within legal constraints and advocate for area restrictions when circumstances are warranted.

2021 MARKETPLACE ON THE MALL

Marketplace on the Mall represents the BID's focused strategy to enhance the 16th Street Mall environment through positive activation of the public space between Court and Wynkoop Street. The program has transitioned tactically from a City permitting process to proactive and ongoing management of a program with emphasis on activity vs revenue, quality versus quantity and assurance of a positive customer experience.

COVID-19 Support

In 2020, the pandemic significantly reduced the number of pedestrian traffic Downtown. The BID Board voted to keep the lower, winter rates throughout the year to support the vendors. In addition, the patio café license permit costs were suspended to parallel the city-wide effort to support restaurant dining outdoors due to occupancy limitations. The goal being, and continues to be, activation of the downtown district – these efforts in addition to support of sidewalk sales and retail promotions, all serve to promote vitality for the downtown economy.

Special Events are an opportunity in terms of both activation and revenue growth. Interest and diversity in this category continue to grow. Creating strong alliances with national and local marketing firms remains key in encouraging their clients' product launches and promotions on the Mall. Primary deterrents to many of the national tours and promotions remain the narrow width of the median, interference from Mall shuttles and prohibited use of vehicles in promotions.

Visionary Strategies

In accordance with recommendations of the 16th Street Mall Urban Design Plan and the BID's Core Block Strategy, efforts continue to analyze, capture and support unique characteristics on various blocks to further solidify a "sense of place". The Denver Botanic Gardens block, Patio 16 and a Service Vending Kiosk cluster in the Mall's business district are examples of this strategy.

Patio 16 launched in 2014 is a public dining/patio seating area between California and Stout streets. The primary goal was to create a family friendly and smoke-free public dining destination in conjunction with a food vending cluster. This was achieved by receiving the first-ever City of Denver outdoor food court permit. The food court permit allows the BID to implement a good neighbor code of conduct and requires the enforcement of food court regulations; including disallowing smoking and pets. Response continues to be positive with steady workforce use during lunchtime and consistent family use on weekends. Traditional negative, but legal, behaviors within the median areas have been greatly reduced and this portion of the block has experienced a dramatic transformation in perception of safety and cleanliness.

Programmatic Strategies

The ordinance and subordinate documents governing 16th Street Mall Vending, Special Events and Entertainers remain in need of revision in conjunction with Citywide ordinances impacting City vending, mobile food vehicles, peddler permits, food trucks, conducting business at parking meters, and several associated items. This is a big picture item to be addressed across multiple departments and with City participation.

Pricing adjustments were made in 2014 to reduce financial hardship and turnover rates of Mall vendors, to ensure continued interest from local small businesses, and to avoid decline of overall activation on the Mall. A required short-term trial period has successfully been implemented before long-term agreements will be offered to reduce ongoing abandonment and legal issues.

Rates will continue to run at the COVID-19 response level, reviewed frequently by the BID Board, and readjusted if appropriate.

The interest in utilizing kiosks vs mobile vending units has become almost exclusive. Virtually every applicant requests use of a BID-owned kiosk. With only three kiosks to offer, more and more vendors are becoming determined to purchase a kiosk to avoid the challenges of mobile vending. Selecting a preferred footprint, design and manufacturer should be a top priority, from which the BID could determine feasibility in purchasing several “pre-leased” units.

PERIODIC MAINTENANCE RESERVE

In 2021, funds are being allocated for Mall globe lights, banner hardware, replacement banners, maintenance equipment purchase/lease funding, an urban forest canopy assessment program, and Skyline furniture repair or replacement in the Periodic Maintenance Reserve Projects fund. Generally, the BID contributes to the Periodic Maintenance Reserve annually to cover the costs for items and projects that do not happen annually but are recurring and then draws money from that Reserve as necessary to fund specific projects. In 2021, this contribution is suspended to support the overall general budget to off-set no increase in the property assessments.

The 2021 items include:

- \$500 for Wayfinder map replacement for up to 2 signs;
- \$18,000 for Mall Globe Lights – replacement of plexiglass globes;
- \$3,500 for replacement banners and banner hardware for the 16th Street Mall
- \$28,500 maintenance equipment lease/purchase costs – BID trucks
- \$8,500 for Skyline furniture replacement and umbrellas. This funding includes furnishings that may need maintenance or replacement due to loss or damage.

2021 CAPITAL FUND

Capital funding for the BID was established based on a capital reserve goal and formula approved by the BID Board and initiated in 2004. Currently, the BID contributes 1% of Special Property Assessments annually to the Capital Project Fund to cover periodic capital projects and then draws money from that Fund as necessary to fund specific projects. In order to off-set not raising property assessments in 2021, in recognition of the COVID-19 pandemic, the BID Board approved suspension of this contribution for 2021. Despite this suspension, there are 2021 capital funds available to support \$13,000 to address LoDo tree grates – replacement if not repair. In addition, the BID will fund \$7,000 for LED upgrades to the puck lights located along the Mall at intersections. This will cut down on routine maintenance and utility costs. The BID is responsible for the globe lights on the Mall as well as the puck lights.

2021 SPECIAL PROJECTS

In 2021, the BID will fund the following special projects:

- \$24,500 toward research, legal, administrative, work to support the 2021 BID Renewal efforts.
- \$10,000 toward funding an Upper Downtown streetscape/design guidelines conceptual plan. Following the 2019 Upper Downtown Plan release, a streetscape plan is a next step toward re-energizing the Upper Downtown (roughly defined as the area between Curtis Street, Grant Street, 20th Street/20th Avenue and Colfax). Currently, the Upper Downtown properties fund 63% of BID revenues. This contribution will be combined with private property ownership and City funds to leverage design work.
- \$10,000 for the installation of trees on the Mall located in Lower Downtown. This portion of the Mall will not undergo reconstruction and needs to replace of up to 6 trees. This work supports Denver's Urban Forest Initiative and goes toward fulfilling the goal of growing the urban canopy to 10% or better.

2020 Surveys

Telework/Commute survey

- Currently underway (open 9/8/20 – 10/9/20)
- 800 responses thus far
- Goal: determine how COVID-19 has impacted the preferences and habits of the downtown office worker
- Select preliminary results:
 - 65% - 75% are teleworking/working from home
 - Of those who are going into the office, most (~60%) are driving
 - Of those who are going into the office, transit use has decreased substantially
 - Before COVID-19, most employees were spending over 40 hours a week in Downtown Denver; now most employees are spending less than 10 hours a week in Downtown Denver

Return to office survey

- Currently underway (open 9/14/20 to 10/1/20)
- 32 responses thus far
- Goal: determine via property managers when their tenants plan to return to office and assist properties/businesses/employees in the return to office experience
- Select preliminary results:
 - Most properties have around 15%-20% of people working from the building
 - Properties expect the return of workers to happen gradually, with a large jump in January 2021
 - Many employers are waiting for a vaccine or for schools to be fully open before reopening
 - The top challenge properties are currently having is “public safety concerns”

BID Property owner survey

- August 14, 2020 – September 1, 2020
- 60 responses
- Goal: Annual survey to measure satisfaction of BID property owners and identify opportunities to assist
- Select results:
 - Almost 90% feel the 16th Street Mall is acceptably or very clean while about 60% feel other downtown sidewalks are acceptably or very clean
 - Almost 100% of property owners say snow removal is acceptable or done very well
 - During the day in downtown 43% feel very safe and 47% feel moderately safe (10% feel unsafe)
 - After dark in downtown 10% feel very safe and 51% feel moderately safe (39% feel unsafe)

Sidewalk sale survey

- August 22, 2020 to September 11, 2020
- 11 responses
- Goal: Measure retailers' satisfaction with sidewalk sale in August that was organized and promoted by DDP/BID
- Select results
 - 37% said visits to their business were up compared to recent weekends, but 45% said sales were down when compared to recent weekends
 - 100% of retailers said they would participate in another sidewalk sale
 - The best months to hold sidewalk sales would be June, July, or August

Downtown resident restaurant/retail survey

- April 27, 2020 – July 13, 2020
- 35 responses
- Goal: Determine preferences of downtown residents in visiting downtown restaurants for take-out or dine-in during COVID-19
- Select results:
 - Over 50% of downtown residents relied on takeout or delivery one or more times per week during the stay at home order, with 43% visiting a new restaurant for take out
 - As of the time of this survey, 55% of downtown residents have dined at a downtown restaurant outdoors and another 29% have dined inside since reopening
 - As of the time of this survey, 46% of downtown residents have visited a downtown retail store for in-person shopping since reopening

COVID business impact

- April and May 2020
- 87 responses
- Goal: determine the current impact of Stay at Home order on downtown businesses and employees
- Select results:
 - During this time, 43% of businesses were open, 29% were open with modifications, and 29% were closed temporarily
 - During this time, 56% of businesses had accessed credit or reserves, 59% had implemented budget cuts, 18% had laid off employees, and another 12% furloughed employees
 - For the employees who were still working from the office, commuting patterns had changed and many were feeling uncomfortable/unsafe in the office
 - At this time, over 80% were teleworking

Property damage and business impact survey

- May 30, 2020 – June 5, 2020
- 51 responses
- Goal: Identify properties that sustained damage from the racial justice protests following the murder of George Floyd
- Select results:
 - 85% of properties sustained damage as a result of the demonstrations
 - 62% of the properties' tenants had their normal businesses operations interrupted and 73% lost revenue as a result of the demonstration

2020 DDBID YTD TRASH REPORT

Zone	16th Street Mall
Sub Type	Emptied Recycle Can
Recycling On Mall	
Row Labels	Sum of Count
JAN	232
FEB	103
MAR	160
APL	131
MAY	116
JUN	195
JUL	78
AUG	175
Grand Total	1190

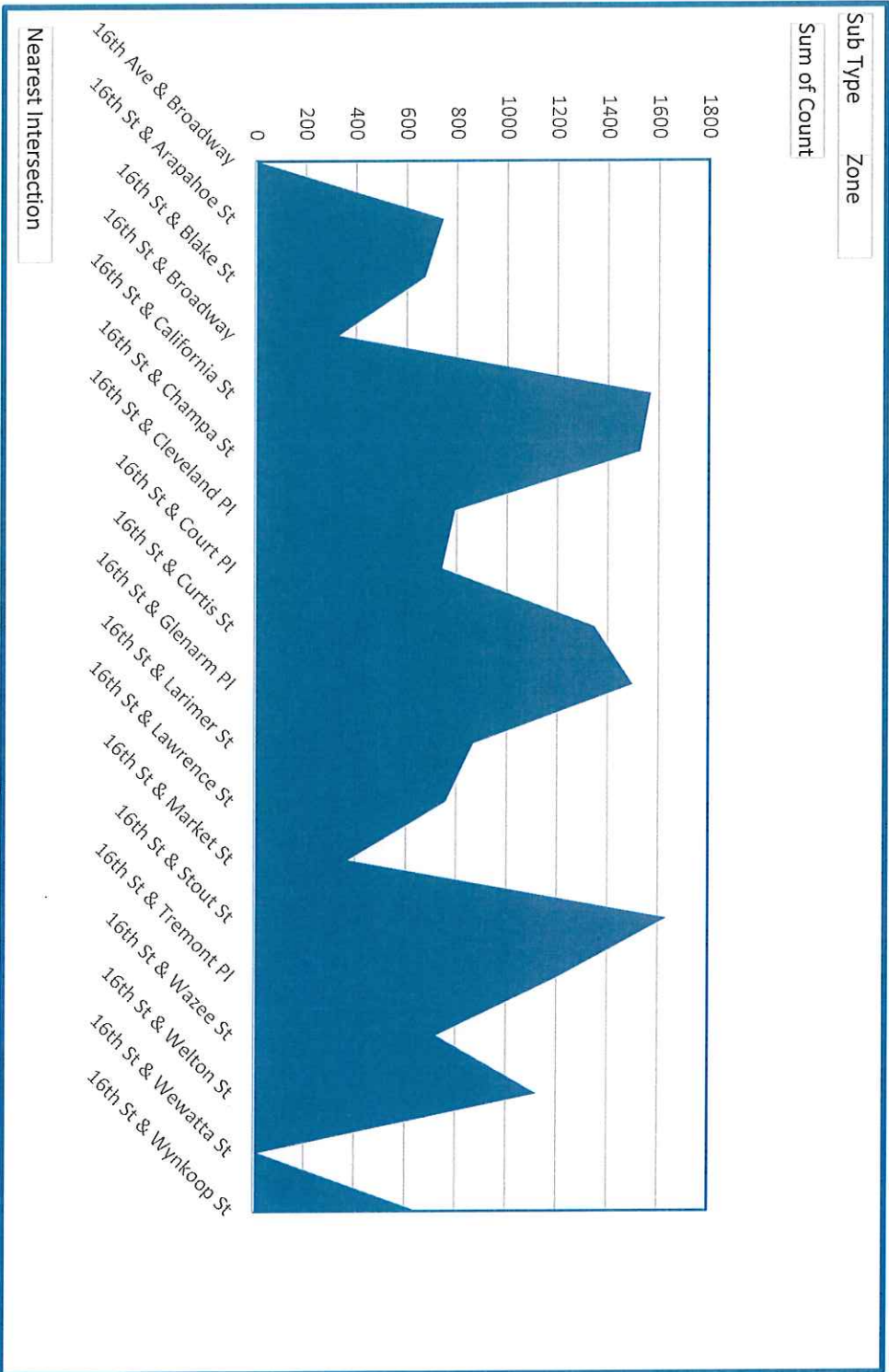
Zone	16th Street Mall
Sub Type	(Multiple Items)
Trash On Mall	
Row Labels	Sum of Count
JAN	3434
FEB	2274
MAR	2900
APL	2282
MAY	1921
JUN	1074
JUL	1136
AUG	1423
Grand Total	16444

Zone	BID - Off Mall
Sub Type	(Multiple Items)
Trash Off Mall excluding 14th	
Row Labels	Sum of Count
JAN	4294
FEB	2830
MAR	3368
APL	2435
MAY	2828
JUN	2409
JUL	2105
AUG	3767
Grand Total	24036

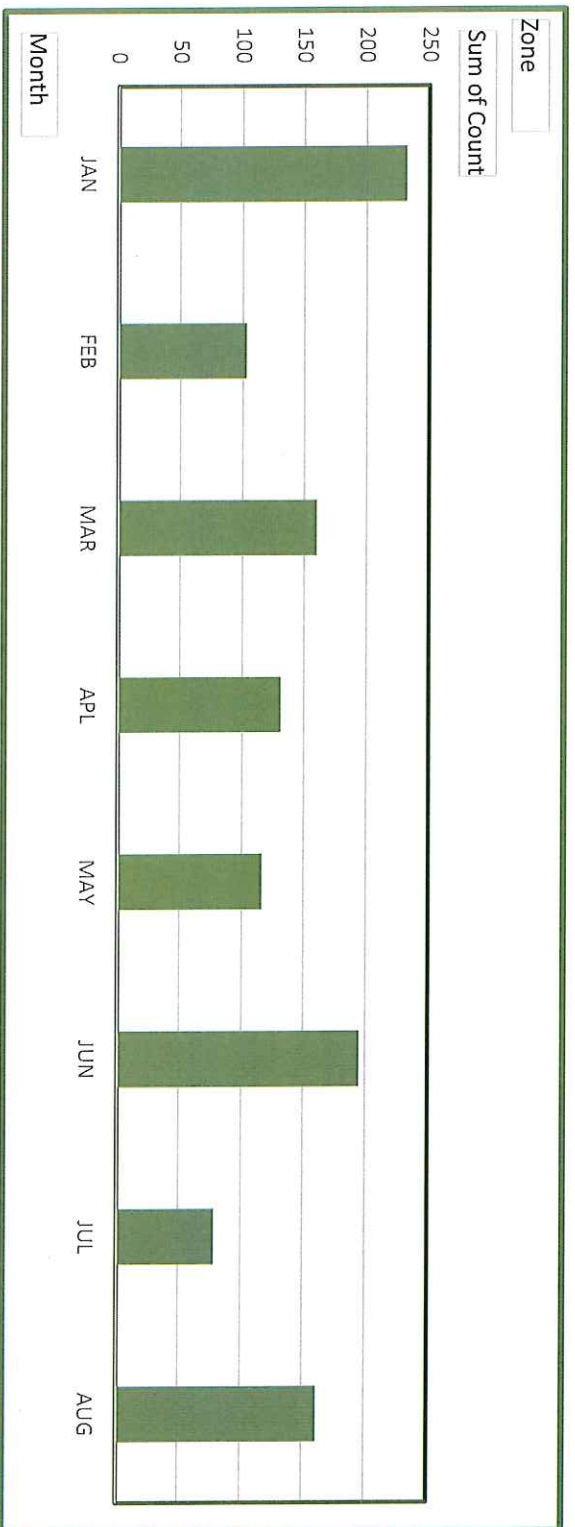
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Sub Type	Emptied Recycle Can
Recycling from 14 th Street	
Row Labels	Sum of Count
JAN	165
FEB	138
MAR	138
APL	106
MAY	135
JUN	128
JUL	76
AUG	77
Grand Total	963

Zone	14th St. GID
Sub Type	(Multiple Items)
Trash from 14 th Street	
Row Labels	Sum of Count
JAN	320
FEB	263
MAR	237
APL	251
MAY	278
JUN	221
JUL	133
AUG	126
Grand Total	1829

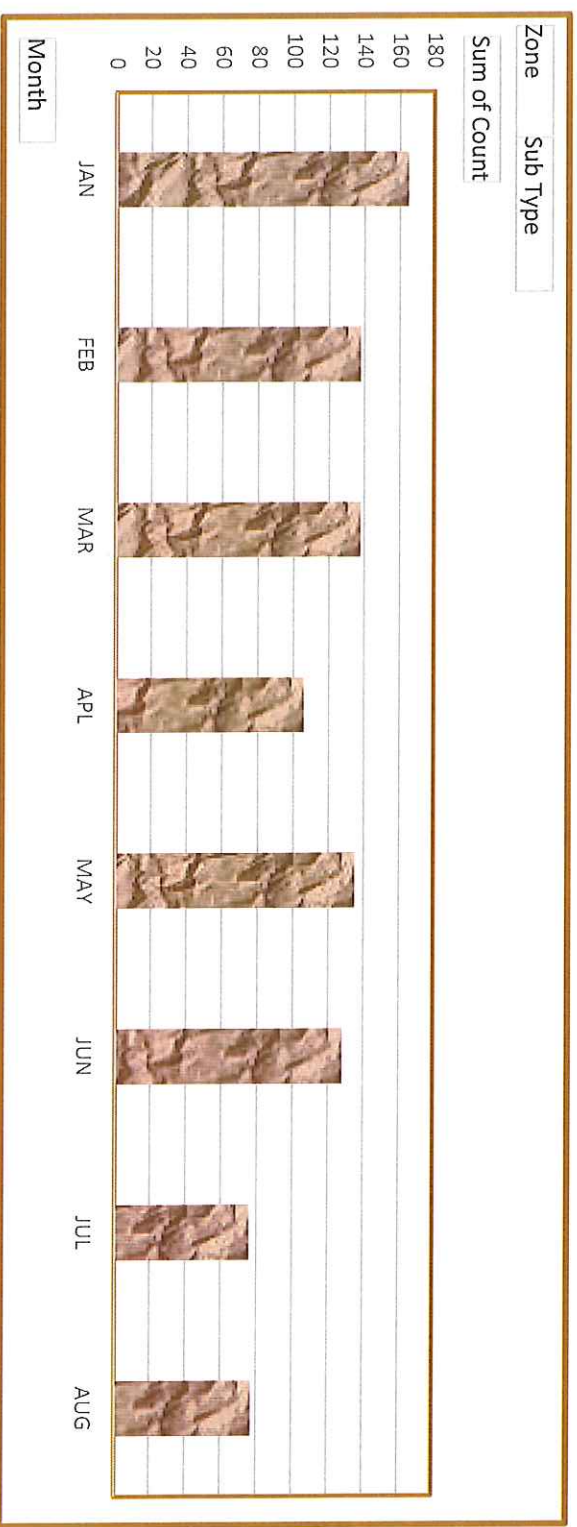
Trash Report - YTD/Location Totals 2020 On Mail



Recycling Report - YTD/Month DDBID Totals 2020



Recycling D/Month 14th GID Totals 2020



	Street Location	Date P/W	P/W Operator	EPONIC #
Side walk 2	Larimer - 18th to 17th (Left Side)	8/1/20	IC Lewis	17954967
Side walk 2	Champa - 15th to 14th (Left Sides)	8/1/20	IC Lewis	17955871
Side walk 2	Champa - 16th to 15th (Left Side)	8/1/20	IC Lewis	17955385
Side walk 2	Champa- 17th to 16th (Left)	8/1/20	IC Lewis	17955051
Side walk 2	16th Ave - Grant to Sherman (Left Sides)	8/1/20	IC Lewis	17956088
Alley 2	13th/14th - Court /Tremont (FULL ALLEY WASH)	8/1/20	IC Lewis	17956184
Alley 2	18th/19th - Welton/Glenarm (FULL ALLEY WASH)	8/1/20	IC Lewis	17956265
Side walk 2	15th - Market to Blake(Left Side)	8/1/20	L Chambers	17957596
Side walk 2	Market -19th to 20th (Left Side)	8/1/20	L Chambers	17957598
Side walk 2	Market - 19th to 20th (Right Side)	8/1/20	L Chambers	17957601
Side walk 2	Lawrence - 18th to 19th (Right Sides)	8/1/20	L Chambers	17957312
Side walk 2	18th - Lawrence to Arapahoe (Right Sides)	8/1/20	E Williams	17957343
Side walk 2	Champa - 18th to 17th (Right)	8/4/20	IC Lewis	17967990
Side walk 2	Champa - 18th to 17th (Left)	8/4/20	IC Lewis	17967991
Side walk 2	17th - Blake to Market (Right Sides)	8/4/20	IC Lewis	construction
Side walk 2	17th - Blake to Market (Left Sides)	8/4/20	IC Lewis	17968138
Side walk 2	18th - California to Stout (Left Side)	8/4/20	IC Lewis	17968489
Side walk 2	18th - Welton to California (Right Side)	8/4/20	IC Lewis	17968771
Alley 2	18th/19th - Blake/Market (FULL ALLEY WASH)	8/4/20	IC Lewis	17968883
Side walk 2	15th - Lawrence to Larimer(Left Side)	8/4/20	IC Lewis	17969065
Side walk 2	Larimer- 20th to 19th (Left Side)	8/4/20	IC Lewis	17969231
Side walk 2	15th - Blake to Wazee (Left Side)	8/5/20	IC Lewis	17972998
Side walk 2	15th - Wynkoop to Wazee (Left)	8/6/20	L Chambers	17981220
Side walk 2	Wynkoop - 14th to 15th (Left)	8/6/20	L Chambers	17980889
Side walk 2	Wynkoop - 14th to 15th (Right)	8/6/20	E Williams	17980934
Side walk 2	15th - Wynkoop to Wazee (Right)	8/6/20	E Williams	17981201
Side walk 2	Blake - 20th to 19th (Left Side)	8/7/20	IC Lewis	17984394
Side walk 2	Blake - 19th to 18th (Left Side)	8/7/20	IC Lewis	179894395
Side walk 2	17th - Wynkoop to Wazee (Left)	8/7/20	IC Lewis	17984393
Side walk 2	17th - Wynkoop to Wazee (Right)	8/7/20	IC Lewis	17983465
Alley 2	14th/15th - Wynkoop/Wazee (FULL ALLEY WASH)	8/7/20	L Chambers	17985782
Alley 2	15th/16th - Wynkoop/Wazee (FULL ALLEY WASH)	8/7/20	L Chambers	17985861
Alley 2	14th/15th - Wazee/Blake (FULL ALLEY WASH)	8/7/20	L Chambers	17986429
Side walk 2	Wynkoop - 15th to 16th (Right)	8/7/20	L Chambers	17986096
Side walk 2	Wynkoop - 15th to 16th (Left)	8/7/20	E Williams	17986496
Side walk 2	Grant - 19th Ave to 18th Ave (Left Side)	8/7/20	R Garza	17989051
Side walk 2	Grant - 19th Ave to 18th Ave (Right Side)	8/7/20	R Garza	17984556
Side walk 2	Grant - 20th Ave to 19th Ave (Left Side)	8/7/20	R Garza	17898050
Side walk 2	Grant - 20th Ave to 19th Ave (Right Side)	8/7/20	R Garza	17984555
Side walk 2	Grant - 18th Ave to 17th Ave (Right Side)	8/7/20	R Garza	17984557
Side walk 2	Grant - 17th Ave to 16th Ave (Right Side)	8/7/20	R Garza	17985201
Side walk 2	Grant - 17th Ave to 16th Ave (Left Side)	8/7/20	R Garza	17989054
Side walk 2	Wynkoop - 17th to 18th (NOT UNION STATION SIDE)	8/8/20	IC Lewis	17988151
Side walk 2	Wynkoop - 18th to 19th (Right)	8/8/20	IC Lewis	17988152
Side walk 2	Wazee - 19th to 20th (Right Side)	8/8/20	IC Lewis	17988153
Side walk 2	Wazee - 15th to 14th (North Side)	8/8/20	L Chambers	17990236
Side walk 2	Wazee - 15th to 14th (Right Side)	8/8/20	L Chambers	17989466
Side walk 2	15th - Blake to Wazee (Right Side)	8/8/20	E Williams	17990400
Side walk 2	Grant - 18th Ave to 17th Ave (Left Side)	8/8/20	R Garza	17989052
Side walk 2	Sherman - Colfax to 16th Ave (Right Side)	8/8/20	R Garza	17989390
Side walk 2	Sherman - 19th Ave to 20th Ave (Right Side)	8/8/20	R Garza	17989056

Side walk 2	Sherman - 17th Ave to 18th Ave (Right Side)	8/8/20	R Garza	17989391
Side walk 2	Sherman - 18th Ave to 19th Ave(Left Side)	8/9/20	R Garza	17992945
Side walk 2	Sherman - 19th Ave to 20th Ave (Left Side)	8/9/20	R Garza	17992944
Side walk 2	Sherman - 16th Ave to 17th Ave (Right Side)	8/9/20	R Garza	17992949
Side walk 2	Sherman - 16th Ave to 17th Ave (Left Side)	8/9/20	R Garza	17992947
Side walk 2	Sherman - 17th Ave to 18th Ave (Left Side)	8/9/20	R Garza	17992946
Side walk 2	Lincoln - 17th Ave to 18th Ave (Right Side)	8/9/20	R Garza	17993231
Side walk 2	Lincoln - 16th Ave to 17th Ave (Right Sides)	8/9/20	R Garza	17993229
Side walk 2	Welton - 28th to 29th (Left Side)	8/10/20	J James	18002258
Side walk 2	Lincoln - 18th Ave to 19th Ave (Right Sides)	8/10/20	R Garza	17998087
Side walk 2	Blake - 19th to 18th (Right Side)	8/11/20	IC Lewis	18002060
Side walk 3	Blake - 18th to 17th (Right Side)	8/11/20	IC Lewis	18002622
Side walk 2	Blake - 18th to 17th (Left Side)	8/11/20	IC Lewis	18002244
Side walk 2	Blake - 17th to 16th (Right Side)	8/11/20	IC Lewis	18002918
Side walk 2	Blake - 16th to 15th (Left Side)	8/11/20	IC Lewis	CONSTRUCTION
Alley 2	15th/16th - Wazee/Blake (FULL ALLEY WASH)	8/11/20	L Chambers	18003524
MALL ALLEYS	16th and Stout	8/12/20	D Harper	18012307
MALL ALLEYS	16th and Champa	8/12/20	D Harper	18012308
Side walk 2	Market - 16th to 17th (Left Side)	8/12/20	IC Lewis	CONSTRUCTION
Side walk 2	Market - 16th to 17th (RIGHT SIDE)	8/12/20	IC Lewis	18007511
Side walk 2	Market - 18th to 19th (Left Side)	8/12/20	IC Lewis	18007930
Side walk 2	Market - 17th to 18th (Left Side)	8/12/20	L Chambers	18007606
Side walk 2	Market -17th to 18th (RIGHT SIDE)	8/12/20	L Chambers	18007512
Side walk 2	Wazee - 16th to 15th (Right Side)	8/12/20	L Chambers	18009700
Side walk 2	Wazee - 16th to 15th (North Side)	8/12/20	E Williams	18009885
Side walk 2	Larimer- 17th to 18th (RIGHT SIDE)	8/13/20	IC Lewis	18012904
Side walk 2	Larimer- 19th to 18th (RIGHT SIDE)	8/13/20	IC Lewis	18012356
Side walk 2	Larimer- 20th to 19th (RIGHT SIDE)	8/13/20	IC Lewis	18012355
Side walk 2	Lincoln - 16th Ave to 17th Ave (Left Sides)	8/13/20	R Garza	18013336
Side walk 2	Lincoln - 17th Ave to 18th Ave (Left Side)	8/13/20	R Garza	18013337
Side walk 2	Lincoln - 18th Ave to 19th Ave (Left Sides)	8/13/20	R Garza	18013338
Side walk 2	Lincoln - 19th Ave to 20th Ave (Right Sides)	8/13/20	R Garza	18013335
Side walk 2	Lincoln - 19th Ave to 20th Ave (Left Sides)	8/13/20	R Garza	18013339
Side walk 2	20th Ave - Sherman to Lincoln (Right Side)	8/13/20	R Garza	18013340
Side walk 2	20th Ave - Sherman to Grant (Right Side)	8/13/20	R Garza	18013341
Side walk 2	15th - Blake to Market (Left Sides)	8/13/20	L Chambers	18015284
Side walk 2	19th Ave - Lincoln to Sherman (Right Sides)	8/13/20	R Garza	18014038
Side walk 2	19th Ave - Broadway to Lincoln (Right Sides)	8/13/20	R Garza	18014039
Side walk 2	19th Ave - Sherman to Grant (Right Sides)	8/13/20	R Garza	18014036
Side walk 2	Blake - 15th to 14th/Creek (Left Side)	8/13/20	L Chambers	18014887
Alley 2	14th/15th - Blake/Market (FULL ALLEY WASH)	8/13/20	L Chambers	18014981
Side walk 2	Larimer- 17th to 18th (LEFT SIDE)	8/14/20	IC Lewis	18016814
Side walk 2	Larimer- 19th to 18th LEFT SIDE)	8/14/20	IC Lewis	18016876
Side walk 2	Lawrence - 16th to 17th (Left Sides)	8/14/20	IC Lewis	18017504
Side walk 2	Lawrence - 16th to 17th (Right Sides)	8/14/20	IC Lewis	18017147
Side walk 2	Lawrence - 17th to 18th (Left Sides)	8/14/20	IC Lewis	18017585
Side walk 2	Lawrence - 17th to 18th (Right Sides)	8/14/20	IC Lewis	18017249
Side walk 2	Lawrence - 18th to 19th (Left Sides)	8/14/20	IC Lewis	18017753
Side walk 2	Lawrence - 18th to 19th (RightSides)	8/14/20	IC Lewis	18017342
Side walk 2	Lawrence - 19th to 20th (Left Sides)	8/14/20	IC Lewis	18017754
Side walk 2	Lawrence - 19th to 20th (Right Sides)	8/14/20	IC Lewis	18017445
Side walk 2	Larimer - 17th to 16th (Left Side)	8/14/20	IC Lewis	18016813

Side walk 2	17th - Larimer to Lawrence (Right side)	8/14/20	IC Lewis	18016812
Side walk 2	Larimer - 20th to 19th (Left Side)	8/14/20	IC Lewis	18016877
Side walk 2	Blake - 15th to 14th (Left Side)	8/14/20	L Chambers	18019280
Side walk 2	Blake - 15th to 14th(Right Side)	8/14/20	L Chambers	18018882
Side walk 2	14th - Blake to Market (Right Side)	8/14/20	L Chambers	18023947
Side walk 2	14th - Blake to Market (Left Sides)	8/14/20	L Chambers	18023946
Alley 2	15th/16th - Blake/Market (FULL ALLEY WASH)	8/14/20	L Chambers	18019283
Side walk 2	15th - Market to Blake(Right Side)	8/14/20	L Chambers	18019281
Side walk 2	Arapahoe - 16th to 17th (Left Side)	8/15/20	IC Lewis	18021846
Side walk 2	Arapahoe - 16th to 17th (Right Side)	8/15/20	IC Lewis	18021095
Side walk 2	Arapahoe - 17th to 18th (Right Side)	8/15/20	IC Lewis	18021090
Side walk 2	Arapahoe - 18th to 19th (Left Side)	8/15/20	IC Lewis	18021511
Side walk 2	Arapahoe - 18th to 19th (Right Side)	8/15/20	IC Lewis	18021089
Side walk 2	Arapahoe - 19th to 20th (Right Side)	8/15/20	IC Lewis	18021088
Side walk 2	Arapahoe - 19th to 20th (Left Side)	8/15/20	IC Lewis	18021510
Side walk 2	19th Ave - Broadway to Sherman (Left Sides)	8/16/20	R Garza	18026057
Side walk 2	Broadway - 17th Ave to 16th Ave	8/16/20	R Garza	18026550
Side walk 2	Broadway - 17th Ave to 18th Ave	8/16/20	R Garza	18026058
Side walk 2	19th Ave - Lincoln to Sherman (Left Sides)	8/16/20	R Garza	18026056
Side walk 2	19th Ave - Sherman to Grant (Left Sides)	8/16/20	R Garza	18026055
Side walk 2	20th - Blake to Market (Right Side)	8/16/20	Z Flores	18026583
Side walk 2	- Broadway to Cleveland (opposite side of Civic Center)	8/17/20	E Flores	188032848
Side walk 2	Curtis - 19th to 20th (RIGHT)	8/18/20	IC Lewis	18035421
Side walk 2	Curtis - 17th to 18th (RIGHT)	8/18/20	IC Lewis	18036648
Side walk 2	Curtis - 18th to 19th (RIGHT)	8/18/20	IC Lewis	18036649
Side walk 2	Curtis - 18th to 19th (Right Sides)	8/18/20	IC Lewis	18035420
Side walk 2	Curtis - 17th to 18th (RIGHT)	8/18/20	IC Lewis	18035224
Side walk 2	Curtis - 16th to 17th (RIGHT)	8/18/20	IC Lewis	18035223
Side walk 2	Curtis - 19th to 20th (LEFT)	8/18/20	IC Lewis	18036887
Side walk 2	20th - Wazee to Blake (Right Side)	8/19/20	IC Lewis	18041051
Side walk 2	Blake - 15th to 14th (Left Side)	8/19/20	L Chambers	18043797
Side walk 2	Blake - 15th to 14th(Right Side)	8/19/20	L Chambers	18043800
Side walk 2	15th - Larimer to Market (Right)	8/19/20	L Chambers	18043953
Side walk 2	15th - Larimer to Market(Left Side)	8/19/20	L Chambers	18044437
Alley 2	16th/15th - Market/Larimer (FULL ALLEY WASH)	8/19/20	L Chambers	18044677
Side walk 2	19th - Wewatta to Wynkoop(Left)	8/19/20	IC Lewis	18041804
Side walk 2	19th - Larimer to Lawrence (Right Sides)	8/19/20	IC Lewis	18041812
Side walk 2	19th - Blake to Market (Right Sides)	8/19/20	IC Lewis	18041807
Side walk 2	19th - Wazee to Blake (Left Sides)	8/19/20	IC Lewis	CONSTRUCTION
Side walk 2	19th - Market to Larimer (right side)	8/19/20	IC Lewis	CONSTRUCTION
Side walk 2	20th - Larimer to Lawrence (Right Side)	8/19/20	IC Lewis	18041519
Side walk 2	20th - Lawrence to Arapahoe (Right Side)	8/19/20	IC Lewis	18041520
Side walk 2	20th - Larimer to Market (Right Side)	8/19/20	IC Lewis	18041399
Side walk 2	20th -Arapahoe to Curtis (Right Side)	8/19/20	IC Lewis	18041521
Side walk 2	Market - 14th to 15th (Left Side)	8/20/20	L Chambers	18050469
Side walk 2	Market - 14th to 15th (RIGHT SIDE)	8/20/20	L Chambers	18050471
Side walk 2	Market - 15th to 16th (RIGHT SIDE)	8/20/20	L Chambers	18050610
Side walk 2	Market - 15th to 16th (Left Side)	8/20/20	L Chambers	18050611
Side walk 2	19th -Lawrence to Arapahoe (Right Sides)	8/20/20	IC Lewis	18047757
Side walk 2	19th -Arapahoe to Curtis(Right Sides)	8/20/20	IC Lewis	18047844
Side walk 2	19th - Blake to Market (Left Sides)	8/20/20	IC Lewis	18052366
Side walk 2	19th - Wazee to Blake (Right Sides)	8/20/20	IC Lewis	18052365

Side walk 2	19th -Lawrence to Arapahoe (Left Sides)	8/21/20	IC Lewis	18052369
Side walk 2	19th -Arapahoe to Curtis (Left Sides)	8/21/20	IC Lewis	18052416
Side walk 2	19th - Larimer to Lawrence (LeftSides)	8/21/20	IC Lewis	18052368
Side walk 2	19th - Market to Larimer(Left)	8/21/20	IC Lewis	18052367
Side walk 2	18th - Curtis to Arapahoe (Right Sides)	8/21/20	IC Lewis	18058027
Side walk 2	18th - Curtis to Arapahoe (Left Sides)	8/21/20	IC Lewis	18053489
Side walk 2	18th - Arapahoe to Lawrence (Right Side)	8/21/20	IC Lewis	18058340
Side walk 2	18th - Blake to Market (Right Sides)	8/21/20	IC Lewis	18072925
Side walk 2	18th - Blake to Wazee (Left Sides)	8/21/20	IC Lewis	18056936
Side walk 2	18th - Larimer to Lawrence (Right side)	8/21/20	IC Lewis	18058444
Side walk 2	18th - Larimer to Market (Right side)	8/21/20	IC Lewis	18058463
Alley 2	14th/15th - Market/Larimer (FULL ALLEY WASH)	8/21/20	L Chambers	18055658
Side walk 2	18th - Wazee to Wynkoop (Left)	8/22/20	IC Lewis	18056935
Side walk 2	Larimer - 16th to 15th (RIGHT SIDE)	8/22/20	L Chambers	18060080
Side walk 2	Larimer - 16th to 15th (Left Side)	8/22/20	L Chambers	18059989
Alley 2	14th/15th - Larimer/Lawrence	8/22/20	L Chambers	18060416
Side walk 2	17th - Wazee to Blake (Left)	8/25/20	IC Lewis	18073977
Side walk 2	17th - Wazee to Blake (Right)	8/25/20	IC Lewis	18073615
Side walk 2	17th - Wynkoop to Wazee Left	8/25/20	IC Lewis	18073978
Side walk 2	17th - Wynkoop to Wazee Right	8/25/20	IC Lewis	18073071
Side walk 2	17th - Larimer to Market (Left side)	8/25/20	IC Lewis	18074812
Side walk 2	17th - Larimer to Market (Right side)	8/25/20	IC Lewis	18073616
Side walk 2	17th - Larimer to Lawrence (Right side)	8/25/20	IC Lewis	18073617
Side walk 2	17th - Arapahoe to Curtis (Right Sides)	8/25/20	IC Lewis	18073641
Side walk 2	17th - Lawrence to Arapahoe (Right Sides)	8/25/20	IC Lewis	18083618
Side walk 2	18th - Blake to Wazee (Right Sides)	8/25/20	IC Lewis	18072926
Side walk 2	18th - Wazee to Wynkoop (Right)	8/25/20	IC Lewis	18072927
Side walk 2	17th - Larimer to Lawrence (Left side)	8/26/20	IC Lewis	18078118
Side walk 2	17th - Arapahoe to Curtis (Left Sides)	8/26/20	IC Lewis	18078120
Side walk 2	17th - Lawrence to Arapahoe (Left Sides)	8/26/20	IC Lewis	18078119
Alley 2	16th/17th - Wynkoop/Wazee (FULL ALLEY WASH)	8/26/20	IC Lewis	18078699
Alley 2	16th/17th - Wazee/Blake (FULL ALLEY WASH)	8/26/20	IC Lewis	18078798
Alley 2	17th/18th - Wazee/Blake (FULL ALLEY WASH)	8/26/20	IC Lewis	18078866
Alley 2	18th/19th - Market/Larimer (FULL ALLEY WASH)	8/26/20	IC Lewis	18078696
Alley 2	18th/19th - Lawrence/Arapahoe (FULL ALLEY WASH)	8/26/20	IC Lewis	18078293
Alley 2	18th/19th - Wynkoop/Wazee (FULL ALLEY WASH)	8/26/20	IC Lewis	18078697
Side walk 2	Curtis - 16th to 17th (RIGHT)	8/20/20	Rudy	18048352
Side walk 2	Lawrence - 15th to 16th (Left Sides)	8/27/20	L Chambers	18087055
Side walk 2	Lawrence - 15th to 16th (Right Sides)	8/27/20	L Chambers	18086633
Side walk 2	Larimer - 15th to 16th (Left Sides)	8/26/20	L Chambers	18080723
Side walk 2	Lawrence - 14th to 15th (Left Sides)	8/27/20	L Chambers	18080642
Side walk 2	Lawrence - 14th to 15th (Right Sides)	8/27/20	L Chambers	18086631
Side walk 2	14th - Lawrence to Larimer(Left Side)	8/26/20	L Chambers	18081420
Side walk 2	14th - Lawrence to Larimer(Right Side)	8/26/20	L Chambers	18081421
Side walk 2	15th - Lawrence to Larimer(Left Side)	8/26/20	L Chambers	18080725
Side walk 2	15th - Lawrence to Larimer(Right Side)	8/26/20	L Chambers	18080724
Side walk 2	14th - Lawrence to Arapahoe (Left Side)	8/26/20	L Chambers	18081422
Side walk 2	Arapahoe - 15th to 16th (Right Side)	8/28/20	L Chambers	18091298
Alley 2	17th/18th - Blake/Market (FULL ALLEY WASH)	8/26/20	IC Lewis	18083743
Alley 2	19th/20th-Market/Lawrence (FULL ALLEY WASH)	8/26/20	IC Lewis	18084150
Alley 2	18th/19th - Larimer/Market FULL ALLEY WASH)	8/27/20	IC Lewis	18084151

Alley 2	19th/20th - Wazee/Blake (FULL ALLEY WASH)	8/26/20	IC Lewis	18079101
Alley 2	19th/20th - Blake/Market (FULL ALLEY WASH)	8/27/20	IC Lewis	18083741
Side walk 2	Tremont - Broadway to 17th (Right Side)	8/31/20	R Garza	18103625
Side walk 2	Tremont - Broadway to 17th (Left Side)	8/31/20	R Garza	18103623
Side walk 2	Tremont - 17th to 16th (Right Side)	8/31/20	R Garza	18103626
Side walk 2	Tremont - 17th to 16th (Left Side)	8/31/20	R Garza	18103624
Side walk 2	18th Ave - Grant to Sherman (Left Sides)	8/27/20	R Garza	18085460
Side walk 2	Broadway - 18th to Tremont (Right Side)	8/29/20	R Garza	18094601
	Broadway - 16th Ave to 17th Ave Right side	8/29/20	R Garza	18094603
	Broadway - 18th Ave to 17th Ave Right side	8/29/20	R Garza	18094602
Side walk 2	Broadway - 18th Ave to 19th Ave	8/29/20	R Garza	18094599
Side walk 2	Broadway - Glenarn adn 18th ave(Right Sides)	8/29/20	R Garza	18094600
	17th - Tremont to Boradway (Left)	8/29/20	R Garza	18094893
Side walk 2	Arapahoe - 15th to 14th (Right Side)	8/28/20	L Chambers	18091866
Side walk 2	Arapahoe - 15th to 14th (left Side)	8/28/20	L Chambers	18091867
Side walk 2	Arapahoe - 15th to 16th (Right Side)	8/28/20	L Chambers	18091305
Side walk 2	Arapahoe - 15th to 16th (left Side)	8/28/20	L Chambers	18091683
Side walk 2	15th - Arapahoe to Lawrence (Right Side)	8/29/20	E Williams	18096628
Side walk 2	15th - Arapahoe to Lawrence (Left Side)	8/29/20	L Chambers	18096626
Side walk 2	14th - Arapahoe to Curtis (Left Side)	8/29/20	L Chambers	18096863
Side walk 2	14th - Arapahoe to Curtis (Right Side)	8/29/20	L Chambers	18096803

