From: Stan Poladsky
To: dencc - City Council
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Budget Allocation Request
Date: Sunday, October 23, 2022 6:54:09 PM

Dear Council President Torres, Council President Pro Tem Sandoval and Members of City Council,

Please deny the request by Mayor Hancock to eliminate the budget allocation for $2.2.m designated for the installation of numerous RRFB signals throughout the city that was approved by a Super Majority of the council. These signals are urgently needed and the funding for these items should not be taken from the budget allocated for Vision Zero projects.

Respectfully,
Stan Poladsky
Council District 4

From:	Jonas
To:	Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council; Flynn, Kevin J. - CC Member District 2 Denver City Council
Subject:	[EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vision Zero in District 2
Date:	Monday, October 24, 2022 8:30:44 AM

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Thank you for your time,
Kathryn Jonas
District 2 Member

From: Kevin Williams
To: Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vision Zero in District 7
Date: Monday, October 24, 2022 12:34:34 PM

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Sincerely,

Kevin Williams

From:	Tenly Williams
To:	Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council
Subject:	[EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vision Zero in District 7
Date:	Monday, October 24, 2022 12:46:26 PM

Dear Mayor Hancock and City Councilors,

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Thank you,

Tenly Williams
Music, words, insights
303-910-2718 (This message sent from a mobile device; please excuse any typos!)
LinkedIn profile

From: ddchen
To: Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vizion Zero in District 1
Date: Monday, October 24, 2022 9:03:21 AM

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Respectfully,

David Chen

From: Sara Scherrer
To: Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vizion Zero in District 1
Date: Monday, October 24, 2022 8:48:50 AM

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Thank you,
Sara Scherrer

From:	shpurk
To:	Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council
Subject:	[EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vizion Zero in District 1
Date:	Monday, October 24, 2022 6:08:56 AM

Hello,

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I am supportive of Councilmember Sawyer's proposed amendment to the budget, to actually add $2.2 million in additional funding for the RRFBs to the budget, while leaving the other programs intact.

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Thank you for your time and attention on this important issue.

Benjamin Shpurker
80202

From: Ramsay Huntley
To: Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vizion Zero in District 1
Date: Sunday, October 23, 2022 7:41:17 PM

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Thank you for your support

Ramsay Huntley
3150 W Clyde Pl

Sent from my iPhone

From: John DiMattia
To: Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vizion Zero in District 1
Date: Sunday, October 23, 2022 6:09:32 PM

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Thank you,
John DiMattia
Berkeley neighborhood resident

From:	John Wilker
To:	Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council
Subject:	[EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vizion Zero in District 1
Date:	Sunday, October 23, 2022 5:12:04 PM

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From: Shawn Edwards
To: Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vizion Zero in District 1
Date: Sunday, October 23, 2022 3:41:52 PM

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From: Joshua Knight
To: Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vizion Zero in District 1
Date: Sunday, October 23, 2022 2:55:22 PM

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Peace, Joshua

Joshua Knight | Program Engineer | **Global Hope Network International**
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Schedule a meeting with me: https://calendly.com/joshua-knight
Zoom Meeting link: https://regis.zoom.us/j/9991460763

From:	Ryan Frazer
To:	Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council
Subject:	[EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vizion Zero in District 1
Date:	Monday, October 24, 2022 9:35:32 AM

Dear Councilmember Sandoval and the rest of City Council,

I am a D1 resident. Recently City Council requested an additional $11 million for Vision Zero. Mayor Hancock proposed adding $800,000 to traffic signal design to add new stop lights and pedestrian crossings (RRFBs). However this takes funding out of his proposed appropriated budgets for Vision Zero, Safe Routes to School and the Neighborhood Management Transportation Plans.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Ryan Frazer
3350 Stuart St, Denver, CO 80212

From:	Eliot Landrum
To:	Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council; Torres, Jamie C. - CC XA1405 President Denver City Council; kniechatlarge; Deborah Ortega - Councilwoman At Large
Subject:	[EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vizion Zero in District 3
Date:	Monday, October 24, 2022 10:12:14 AM

Good morning!

I am supportive of CM Sawyer's amendment to the budget to add additional $2.2 M for new stop lights and pedestrian crossings. Mayor Hancock has proposed to take this from other budgets that are desperately needed.

Pedestrian fatalities are continuing to rise and the Mayor's lip service to Vision Zero while crippling it in the budget is causing real deaths on our streets and neighborhoods.

I am grateful to City Council for requesting additional funding for Vision Zero projects and support CM Sawyer's proposal to actually add more funding to the pot, not just move funding around within existing programs.

Thank you!

Eliot Landrum
1150 Inca St #85

From:	John Riecke
To:	Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council
Subject:	[EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vizion Zero in District 3
Date:	Monday, October 24, 2022 11:37:29 AM

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John Riecke
2650 W 13th Ave

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From: Amy Kenreich
To: Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vizion Zero in District 7
Date: Monday, October 24, 2022 10:59:02 AM

Hello Mr. Clark,

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Amy

From: Chris Miller
To: Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vizion Zero in District 7
Date: Sunday, October 23, 2022 5:07:47 PM

I am one more person writing in pre-emptive support of Councilmember Sawyer's amendment to the budget to add $2.2 million in additional funding for the RRFBs to the budget, while leaving the other programs intact to pay for other things.

Safety should not be a zero-sum shell game, and Councilmember Sawyer's proposed amendment is a good idea.

Chris Miller
342 N Sherman St
Denver, CO

From:	Anita "Nita" Ellenback Lynch
To:	Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council
Subject:	[EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vizion Zero in District 7
Date:	Sunday, October 23, 2022 4:00:43 PM

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As an avid city bicycle rider, I ask you to please make it safer for my friends and for me.
Thank you.
Anita "Nita" Lynch
227 S. Lincoln St, Denver, CO 80209 303-917-0967.

From: Holm, Greg @ Denver
To: Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vizion Zero in District 7
Date: Monday, October 24, 2022 11:16:51 AM

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Greg Holm
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From: Phil Canjar
To: Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vizion Zero in District 8
Date: Monday, October 24, 2022 6:03:31 AM

I live in District 8 and am concerned that proposed changes to Vision ZeroBudget will delay necessary improvements to bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure and I support councilman Sawyer's amendment to the increase budget $2.2 million.

Sincerely,
Phil Canjar

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Sent from my iPhone

From: Nicole McSpirit
To: Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vizion Zero in District 8
Date: Sunday, October 23, 2022 5:03:31 PM

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Sincerely,
Nicole McSpirit

Sent from my iPhone

From: Scott Williamson
To: Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vizion Zero in District 8
Date: Monday, October 24, 2022 8:20:03 AM

Dear Mayor Hancock and Councilmember Herndon,
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Sincerely,
Scott Williamson
2084 Forest St
Denver, CO 80207

From:	Jose Castro
To:	Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council
Subject:	[EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vizion Zero in District 9
Date:	Monday, October 24, 2022 10:21:46 AM

I want Denver to be a city where my child can one day walk and bike safely without the risk of being killed by a person driving a car. As this is a number two cause of child deaths in the US and as the city government ultimately controls how safely streets are designed, this seems like a reasonable item for our mayor and city council to focus on when creating a budget.

For this reason, I do not support Mayor Hancock's proposal taking money out of the funding from his proposed appropriated budgets for Vision Zero, Safe Routes to School, and the Neighborhood Management Transportation Plans, to increase the allocation for traffic signals. Instead, we should be maintaining or increasing the allocation for the former items and finding money for the latter from another source.

Thus I support Councilmember Sawyer proposed amendment to the budget to add $2.2 million in additional funding for the RRFBs to the budget, while leaving the other programs intact to pay for other things.

Overall, it is great that City Council asked for additional funding for Vision Zero, especially given that traffic fatalities are continuing to go up and the lack of safe pedestrian crossings is a real issue. This needs to be a larger focus for the budget moving forward and I hope you will increase this funding in the final budget.

Jose

From: Rob Toftness
To: District 9; dencc - City Council
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vizion Zero in District 9
Date: Monday, October 24, 2022 10:47:54 AM

Councilwoman CdeBaca,

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Sincerely,
Rob Toftness

From: Adam Lind
To: Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Fully Fund Vizion Zero in District 10
Date: Sunday, October 23, 2022 3:38:32 PM

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Sent from my iPhone

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To: Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council
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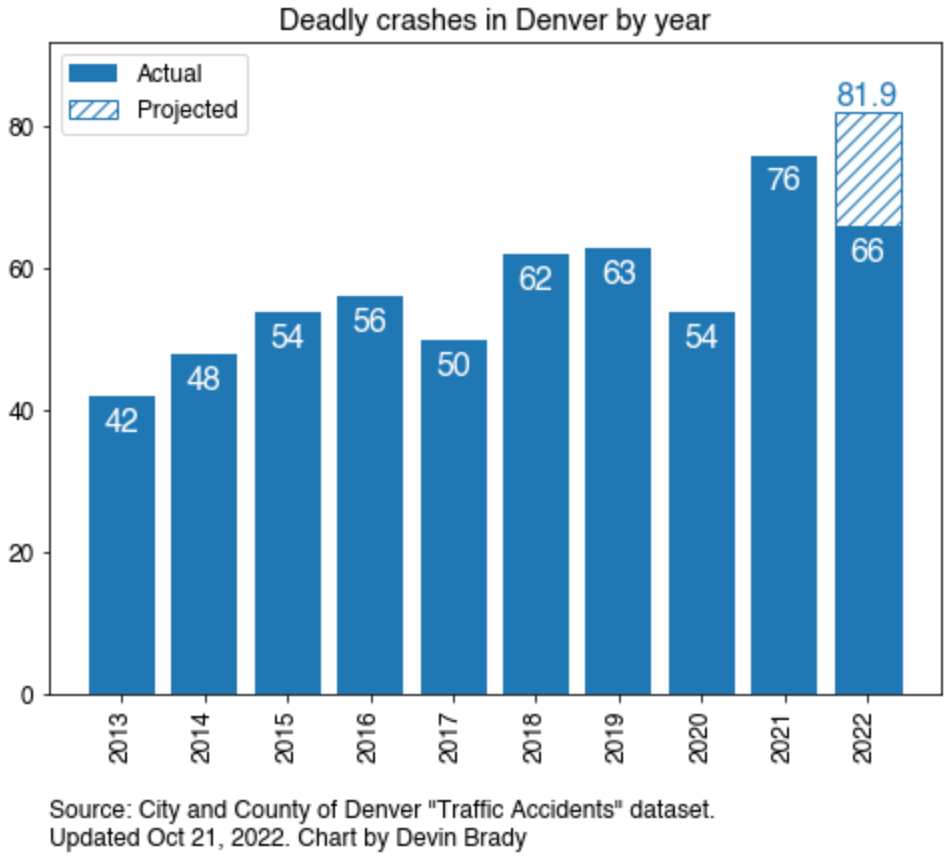
From:	Devin Brady
To:	Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council; District 9; kniechatlarge; Deborah Ortega - Councilwoman At Large
Subject:	[EXTERNAL] More funds for pedestrian safety
Date:	Monday, October 24, 2022 12:28:34 PM
Attachments:	deadly_crashes_barplot.png

Dear mayor and council members,

I learned through the Denver Bicycle Lobby that there is an effort to reallocate funds within the Vision Zero budget. I support Councilmember Sawyer's efforts to, instead, increase the VZ budget so we can get more safety projects done.

It is unacceptably dangerous to walk in Denver.

I'm a data scientist and I live near City Park. I have spent time analyzing the city's database of traffic crashes. I am alarmed that people are being killed by car drivers on Denver's streets more and more frequently. 2022 will likely have more deadly crashes on Denver streets than any previous year in the data. We urgently need to change direction.



The above chart shows all deadly crashes on Denver streets by year. A "deadly crash" here is defined as a motor vehicle crash that involved at least one fatality according to DPD.

Side note: DPD has stopped updating the data that tells the public whether a crash involved a bicyclist or pedestrian, so I can't show you how many pedestrians and bicyclists have been

injured and killed on our streets this year. Maybe look into that, after you pass this budget increase. I'm happy to discuss further.

Thank you,
Devin Brady

From:	John Inzina
To:	Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor; dencc - City Council
Subject:	[EXTERNAL] Please Fully Fund Vizion Zero in District 10
Date:	Monday, October 24, 2022 8:11:35 AM

Dear Denver Leadership,
I hope you're receiving a lot of these emails. I have started replacing my car commute with my rebate ebike in the past few months. I don't think there has been a single week where someone in a car hasn't almost turned into me or passed dangerously closely to me. As you all know, reducing VMT by biking and walking is important for city finances, for the environment and for the health of our community. Please support CM Sawyer's proposed amendment to provide additional funds to make these alternatives safer.

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John Inzina
13th and Ogden

From: Frances Alani
To: dencc - City Council
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Public Comment for Denver Budget Hearing
Date: Sunday, October 23, 2022 8:07:18 PM

To whom it may be concerned,

Below is my statement for tomorrow's budget hearing.

I'm writing today to express my concerns over the Mayor's proposed budget, specifically the amount being allocated to the police force. It is clear to me that channeling public funds into policing will not be of service to public safety in Denver and will only further aggravate crises in our communities. Resources should instead be spent on housing, education, food access, and public health—community supports that are already exorbitantly underfunded.

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Franny Alani

From:	Amanda Roberts
To:	dencc - City Council
Subject:	[EXTERNAL] Re: Mayor's Budget, for traffic safety (RRFBs): Written Testimony for Public Hearing 10/24
Date:	Sunday, October 23, 2022 12:54:16 PM

Dear City Council Members:

I am a resident of Denver and a parent concerned about pedestrian and traffic safety, particularly for Denver's school children. I have the following concerns about the Mayor's 10/14/22 follow-up to your recommendations in terms of the 2023 city budget:

1. Vision Zero, Safe Routes to School (SRTS), and the Neighborhood Transportation Management Program(NTMP) routinely suffer from underfunding. With rising traffic deaths in Denver, we need to continue to fund these programs adequately and to fully address the problem.

2. Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacons (RRFBs), as stated in your original budget request, are needed in key locations as an additional traffic safety measure. Unfortunately, however, the Mayor's response to your funding recommendation to fund RRFBs was to pull from Vision Zero, SRTS, and NTMP funding, putting those programs in jeopardy.

Today I'm writing in support of an amendment restoring the original funding for Vision Zero, Safe Routes to School, and NMTPs and *adding* back the additional $2.2M for the RRFBs.

Thank you for your consideration.

Amanda J. Roberts

From: Nicole McSpirit
To: dencc - City Council
Subject: [EXTERNAL] RRFB Funding
Date: Sunday, October 23, 2022 2:39:08 PM

City Council Members,

I am writing in support of funding traffic signals and rectangular rapid flashing beacons out of the general fund rather than out of the Vision Zero, Safe Routes to School, etc fund as Mayor Hancock has suggested. Given our growing traffic violence problems, we cannot reallocate money from these already-underfunded safety programs.

This goes beyond general public safety issues to larger inequity, air quality and climate change problems. If we don't prioritize safety for sustainable transportation modes, Denverites who have a choice will continue to drive everywhere. Those who walk, roll and take transit will continue to suffer a disproportionate price for simply trying to get from point A to point B. The frequent injuries and deaths on our streets should be ample evidence of the need to fully fund these safety improvements.

Thank you,
Nicole McSpirit

Sent from my iPhone

From: Sabrina McKinney
To: dencc - City Council
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Statement for Mayor"s Proposed 2023 Budget
Date: Sunday, October 23, 2022 2:37:31 PM
Attachments: Message to Mayor for Budget Proposal.pdf

Hello,

I would like to submit my statement for the public comment section of the Mayor's Proposed 2023 Budget for tomorrow. My contact information is 7194249400 or email me at mckinney652@msn.com

Thank you,
Sabrina McKinney

From: Keith Pryor
To: dencc - City Council
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Support for Proposed Budget
Date: Monday, October 24, 2022 11:15:47 AM

Dear Council Members

I am writing to support the proposed budget.

It is key that we make safety front and center and that we have funding for our police. We need new cadet classes and money for Patrols as our crime is out of control. Car thefts, homicides and cart fatalities with bikes and Pedestrians are all close to if not exceeding record numbers.

We need resources to address this and the police are critical as well as funding for homeless reduction programs and mental health resources.

Parks are critical as well and the ranger program neds to be fully funded and added to do we have safe and enjoyable parks and open space.

Please adopt the budget as proposed

Thank you
Keith Pryor
303-881-9873

From: John DiMattia
To: dencc - City Council
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Written testimony for 10/24/2022 city council meeting
Date: Sunday, October 23, 2022 1:55:51 PM

Hello,

I'm writing in support of adding an additional $2.2 million to the budget in support of building RRFB. The mayor suggested that this money should instead come out of the vision zero budget (see below) but the vision zero program is already underfunded.

> One Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacon (RRFB) Pedestrian Crosswalk System for each council district
>
> After consultation with DOTI, we have determined that funding to meet this request is available within the current proposed appropriated budgets for Vision Zero, Safe Routes to School and the Neighborhood Management Transportation Plans. Within those appropriations we will prioritize between 10 and 12 additional RRFB systems across all council districts.

Thanks,
John DiMattia
Berkeley neighborhood resident