



GREELEY PARKS & RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD MEETING

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 2023 -- 7:00am

Family FunPlex – 1501 65th Avenue, Community Room B

Zoom Option: <https://greeleygov.zoom.us/j/88915463823> Passcode: 990386

Agenda

1. Roll Call
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Approval of Minutes
4. Public Input
5. Board Member Committee Reports: Art Commission
6. Staff Reports
7. Old Business
8. New Business
 - A. Overview of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Program
9. Upcoming Agendas
10. Next Meeting Set – Tentatively Friday, April 7, 2023
11. Adjournment

Board members unable to join this meeting, please notify
Clint Torczon (Chair) at: clint.torczone@statefarm.com

GREELEY PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD
MEETING MINUTES – February 3, 2023

1. ROLL CALL

The Greeley Parks and Recreation Advisory Board met Friday, February 3, 2023, at 7:00am at the Family FunPlex. Board members joining: Clint Torczon, Scott McPherson, Philip Fulcher, Shane Kigin, Vicente Vega-Ruiz, Monica Ramirez, and Sharon Wright. Staff joining: John Dargle (Director of Culture, Parks, and Recreation), Eric Bloomer (Parks Superintendent), Justin Scharton (Natural Areas & Trails Superintendent), Mark Mann (Recreation Program Manager), Karen Scopel (Environmental Planner) and Gabriela Syniec (Restoration Specialist).

2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA – A motion was made to approve the agenda. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES – A motion was made by Shane Kigin to approve the minutes of the previous meeting. The motion was seconded by Vicente Vega-Ruiz and passed unanimously.

4. PUBLIC INPUT

5. BOARD MEMBER COMMITTEE REPORTS – Art Commission: Bids for artwork for Longs View Park have gone out and will close March 8.

6. STAFF REPORTS

John Dargle

- The American Rescue Plan Act has awarded the City of Greeley \$21 million. There will be four categories that staff can apply for those funds.
- There were four respondents to the request for proposals for the Comprehensive Master Plan. Interviews will be held the week of February 13 and we hope to have a firm on board by March. More information will be presented at the April meeting of the Board.
- Applications are currently being accepted for the Recreation Superintendent and Cultural Affairs Superintendent positions. Following the January 31st deadline, staff will begin screening applicants for the interview process.

Eric Bloomer

- We were awarded a GOCO grant for \$350,000 the Delta Park Project. We all the grants that have been received, we will be spending about \$1.5 million to renovate Delta Park. The entire site will be completely renovated with the design having been driven by the neighborhood residents. It is hoped construction will begin in the fall.
- Staff will be hiring three new Park Tech positions.

Mark Mann

- Two new Recreation Coordinators have been hired for Youth and Adult Sports.
- The Ice Haus which has hosted the Colorado Eagles for the last three years, will now be home to the Colorado Grit which is a high level hockey team.

- The Active Adult Center has re-launched their Extended Travel Program which will be going to Paris and London this October.

Justin Scharton

- Introduction of Gabriela Syniec who is the new Restoration Specialist for Natural Areas and Trails.

7. OLD BUSINESS

8. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Park Designations and Future Builds: Eric Bloomer presented information on park designations and examples of each, as well as an overview of current sites and projected future needs. Eric reviewed the five new park builds designated for completion by 2027.

- B. Formalizing Name of #3 Canal Trail: Karen Scopel gave a history and overview of the #3 Canal Trail Project. This trail needs a formalized name and some suggestions were provided. A vote of the Board provided the following: Union Colony #3 Canal Trail – 3 votes and Greeley #3 Canal Trail – 3 votes. This item will be revisited on a future agenda.

9. UPCOMING AGENDAS – ARPA Presentation

10. NEXT MEETING – The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for Friday, March 3 at the FunPlex.

11. ADJOURNMENT – A motion for adjournment was made and seconded. The meeting adjourned at 8:12am.

Respectfully submitted:

Clint Torczon, Chair

Nancy Milton, Office Manager

PARKS & RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD

STAFF REPORTS – March 3, 2023

[John Dargle - Director of Culture, Parks, and Recreation](#)

[Eric Bloomer – Parks Superintendent](#)

Parks:

- The addition of 3 new Park Technician I positions was approved and the posting will go out in early March. The positions will primarily run equipment in the summer, and will be assigned to various special tasks throughout the rest of the year. These additions will allow us to be flexible with mowing operations and to assist other areas for special events, such as Linn Grove for Memorial Day.
- Final designs for the Delta Park improvements should be ready in March and will be brought to a future meeting of the P&R Board to show the anticipated enhancements.
- Playground equipment for Centennial Park has been ordered for a spring installation.
- Staff are starting to work on spring work plans and putting together resources needed to start tackling spring projects after the snow finally gives us a break.

Forestry:

- Forestry staff hosted their annual Tree Care Workshop on February 17th. It was a tremendous success with the highest number of registrations ever, 268 individuals from across the state and some from Wyoming took part in this all day lecture and training opportunity.
- Staff are planning for the annual Arbor Day celebration now, to be held in April.

Linn Grove Cemetery:

- No updates at this time.

[Recreation](#)

Family FunPlex

- Current Programs
 - Ultimate Babysitting Bootcamp – 12 Participants
 - Young Rembrandts Elementary Class – 14 Participants
 - Learn to Swim Programming – 215 Participants
 - Staff CPR/AED/First Aid – 12 Participants
- Upcoming Programs and Events
 - Heart Saver First Aid and CPR – March 2nd
 - Safe Sitter with CPR – March 15th
 - Art for Fun Sampler – March 8th-March 29th
 - Young Rembrandts Preschool and Elementary Class – March 4th-March 25th
 - Water Safety Instructor Course – March 14th -March 16th
 - Lifeguard Course -March 11-March 13th and March 17th-March 19th
 - Teen Night Out – March 10th
 - 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament – March 14th
 - Dodgeball Tournament March 16th

Recreation Center

- Current Programs
 - Tumbling: Classes are very full, 95 spots enrolled this month (max enrollment is typically 82 spots). Still working with Tumbellinium instructor to work on expanding sessions but we are looking to recruit an additional contractor to run tumbling classes.
 - Climbing: Current sessions of youth classes are doing well. 40 out of 48 sessions sold. Excited to expand to climbing camps this summer.

- Cooking Matters: Sessions in English and Spanish have been going incredibly well on Fridays at the Rec Center. We will be hosting a second session later this spring
- Upcoming Programs and Events
 - Dance: Spring semester of NCADA dance begins March 20th. We are almost at capacity in both sections (17/20 in Monday and 14/20 in Saturday). New floor in dance studio will be a great addition for the spring, dance contractors are very pleased with the new look.
 - Survival of the HITTest: Next session starts in March. FunPlex sections have been full each time, trying to grow interest at the Rec Center.
 - Freezy Daze: Saturday, Feb. 25th 12-5pm downtown to showcase downtown businesses. We will be tabling and offering \$10 off our 20-punch pass.

Rodarte Community Center

- Current Programs
 - After School Program
 - Anna Gimmestad - 50 registered youth
 - Rodarte - 118 registered youth
 - Boxing Program: 24 youth and 7 adults
- Upcoming Programs and Events
 - Young Adult Job Fair- March 8th, 2023 5pm – 7pm
 - Easter Event – Saturday, April 1st, 2023 10am-12pm

Ice Haus

- Current Programs
 - Learn to Skate 203
 - Cub 103
 - Adult leagues B, C and over 35 (registration is ongoing we will have numbers next time)
- Upcoming Programs and Events
 - Learn to Skate 2/25-4/1, 4/15-5/20
 - Cub 2/26-4/2, 4/16-5/21
 - Adult leagues B, C, and over 35
 - American Girl Doll / Easter Skate on April 8th
- Hiring Updates
 - Recreation coordinator II figure skating

Active Adult Center

- Upcoming Programs and Events
 - St. Patrick's Day Lunch on March 16
- Upcoming Senior Trips:
 - Coors Field Tour - March 1
 - Stranahan's Distillery - March 7
 - Morning Fresh Dairy Farm - March 9
 - Biker Jim's Gourmet Dogs - March 15
 - Colorado Eagles Game - March 21
 - Denver Museum of Nature and Science - March 29

Sports and Programs

- Youth Sports
 - Summer camp registration is live and families have 25 different week long camps to choose from.
 - Registration is open for Spring leagues and clinics
 - We are excited to be expanding our clinic offerings! Families can choose from 6 different sport clinics on top of our 2 league options for the spring season. Spring season clinics include – basketball, soccer, flag football, tennis, skateboarding, volleyball.

- Late registration fee will now be in effect for all league registrations – late fee is \$10
- Current registration numbers
 - Soccer: 620 (571 spring 2022)
 - Flag Football: 269 (265 spring 2022)
 - Skateboarding: 29
 - Tennis: 18
 - NEW Spring Clinics: 30
- Adult Sports
 - Spring registration is opening at the end of the month for volleyball, inline hockey and adult softball.
 - 3 New leagues coming this summer! Adult Basketball League, Pickleball league and Indoor volleyball now available during the summer months
- Adaptive Recreation
 - Adaptive swim lessons no being offered on a regular basis
 - AIR special Olympics Basketball team has 19 athletes, 12 of which are returning.
 - Save the date! AIR Dance through the decades will take place on March 25th.

Justin Scharton – Natural Areas & Trails

Poudre and Sheep Draw trail counts (Jan 2023)

Location	Month Total	Daily Avg (Month) Trend (prior month)	YTD Daily Avg Trend (prior year)
Sheep Draw @ McCloskey TH (installed May 2018)	2149	69 ↑5.9%	77 ↓52.8%
Triple Creek Spur @ Mountain Vista TH (re-installed Aug 18, 2020)	1677	54 ↑11.0%	64 ↓36.7%
Poudre Trail @ Island Grove (installed Aug 2020)	1757	53 ↑0.4%	170 ↓64.9%
Poudre Trail @ Rover Run (Temp moved May 2020)	2634	85 ↓60.2	87 ↓52.0%
Poudre Trail @ PLC (installed Aug 2020)	1483	48 ↓7.8%	63 ↓78.3%
Poudre Trail @ Poudre East (Kodak TH)	1806	58 ↑8.3%	73 ↓64.4%

Staffing

- NAT has been recruiting for two Tech I positions and were able to secure one candidate who will start in March. A recruitment process will begin soon to try and fill the remaining Tech I position.

Capital Projects

- **Poudre River Trail – Duran Section** | Project is on hold until the execution of the LWCF grant agreement.
- **Poudre River Trail – Poudre Ponds** | The project continues toward a 30% design likely by March.
- **#3 Canal Trail – Broadview Acres Section** | Construction has begun on this project. Weather has slowed progress, but 825 In ft of concrete has been able to be installed in between storms. A public art component is also being installed as the concrete is being poured which features animal footprints.

Maintenance/Restoration/Equipment

- NAT maintenance crew continues to manage snow removal with almost weekly storms and follow up in icy and shady sections.
- Securing Shurview property access points with various stakeholders who still need to access the property.
- Off-season mowing is being completed in strategic areas ahead of the growing season as weather allows.

Strategic Planning/Policy

- **Trail Master Plan** | The project team is working on developing foundation components of the plan, to build upon later this year in partnership with the community.
- **Shurview Master Plan** | Planning process continues with a productive meeting in February with a broad technical team to further refine the scope and considerations of planning on the site. Refining storybook outreach project with artist Armando Silva and moving forward with public engagement in March/April.

Volunteer/Outreach

- NAT staff has been active in the community in February with presentations to a UNC class and Greeley Walks group, tabling at the Family Fun Plex for the Shurview project, coffee chat in East Greeley, and met with reporters from KUNC and NoCo style re: Shurview.
- NoCo Bike & Ped group is interested in planning an event to celebrate the completion of the Poudre Trail in Timnath, more details to follow.
- Staff will be recruiting for a Community Volunteer Coordinator position in partnership with Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado in early March.

Restoration/ Land Management

- Restoration Specialist position is being onboarding and is in the process of taking over the NAT native species demonstration garden and is in the process of securing chemical applicator license.
- Working with City Forestry staff and other stakeholders, planning for spring planting event of approximately 200 native trees along trails and at trailheads as part of a Water & Sewer project through a local nursery that require the trees to be moved.

Archived agendas are located on the City of Greeley website: <https://greeleygov.com/government/b-c>

Upcoming Events

- **March 4** - First Friday Art Walk for District 6 High School Art Exhibit, Tointon Art Gallery, 5-7pm
- **March 4** - The High Kings, Union Colony Civic Center, 7:30pm
- **March 8** - Young Adult Job Fair, Island Grove Event Center, 5-7pm
- **March 10** - Museum at Twilight, Greeley History Museum, 4-8pm
- **March 18** - Stars of Tomorrow Show 2023, Union Colony Civic Center, 7pm

GREELEY PARKS & RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD													
Attendance													
2022	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	2023	January	February
Casillas, Luis		A	P	P	N	A	N	N	N	A	Casillas, Luis	P	A
Fulcher, Philip	P	P	P	P		P				P	Fulcher, Philip	P	P
Kigin, Shane		P	P	P	M	P	M	M	M	P	Kigin, Shane	P	P
McPherson, Scott (Chair 3/20-2/21, 3/21-2/22)	P	P	A	P	e	P	e	e	e	P	McPherson, Scott	P	P
Raminrez, Monica	P	P	P	P	e	P	e	e	e	P	Raminrez, Monica	A	P
Torczon, Clint (Vice-Chair 3/21-2/22)	P	P	P	P	t	P	t	t	t	P	Torczon, Clint	A	P
Vega Ruzi, Vicente	P	A	P	P	i	P	i	i	i	P	Vega Ruzi, Vicente	P	P
Wilson, Louise	P	P	P	P	n	p	n	n	n	P	Wilson, Louise	P	A
Wright, Sharon				P	g	A	g	g	g	P	Wright, Sharon	P	P

American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA)

Executive Leadership Team- Project Update

February 1, 2023



Presentation Agenda

- Brief ARPA Review and Greeley Award Details
- ARPA Program Development
 - Where Are We Today
 - Process Flow and Committee Makeup
- Potential Project Examples
- Next Steps and Discussion

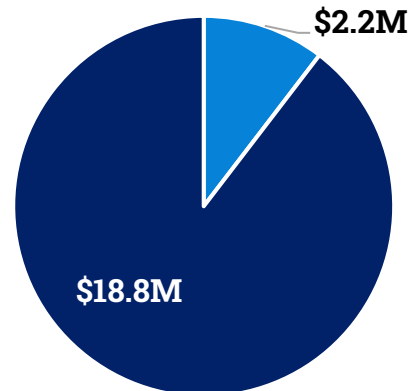


Greeley's ARPA Dollars - Overview

- ARPA is a \$1.9 trillion economic stimulus bill intended to speed the United States' recovery from the economic & health effects of the COVID-19 pandemic.
- The City of Greeley was allocated \$21 Million.
- The eligible funding categories are Revenue Loss, Infrastructure Support, Premium Pay and Public Health.
- Like many municipalities, Greeley is designating its entire award as revenue loss which allows for increased flexibility in how funds are spent and has less burdensome reporting requirements.

Greeley ARPA Award \$21 Million

- Obligated Funds (10%)
- Available Funds (90%)



ARPA Program Development

- **Eighteen million** in available funds will be open for applications
 - Anticipate \$2 million for outside agency projects (10% of total)
 - Remaining for city priority projects and administrative costs

- **Four priority areas** identified



Building Community Resilience



Enhancing Mobility



**Creating Community, Quality of Life
and Destinations**



Activating Economic Corridors

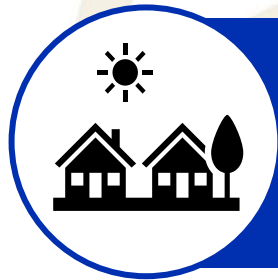
- **Community engagement** will focus on the priority areas and their sub priorities. Results will be incorporated into the project scoring process.
- **Project applications** will be scored by committees and recommended to Council as part of the annual budget process.

Successful Projects

- ✓ Align with City Priorities
- ✓ Community Support
- ✓ Financially Sustainable
- ✓ Feasible & Timely
- ✓ Return on Investment
- ✓ Equitable Outcomes



ARPA Priority Areas - Detail



Building Community Resilience – Council Priority: Housing For All & Safe and Secure Communities

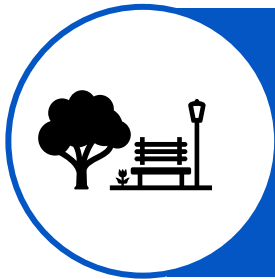
Community resilience is the capacity of a community's systems, businesses, institutions, and individuals to survive, adapt and thrive when met with challenges. The vision for a resilient Greeley is one where residents of all socio-economic levels can secure quality housing, where residents and visitors work in partnership with public safety to ensure neighborhoods are well-maintained, safe, and secure, and where all members of the community have access to the services they need to be safe, healthy and successful.

Sub-Priorities: Homeless Services / Affordable Housing Support / Community Policing / Social Services / Emergency Preparedness / Public Health

Planned Funding Allocation:

**\$2M
anticipated to
external
partners**

**~ \$16M
remaining for
City priority
projects and
admin costs**



Creating Community, Quality of Life and Destinations – Council Priority: Quality of Life Amenities

Greeley is a destination where all residents and visitors enjoy the arts, social engagement, outdoor pursuits, beautiful vistas, and natural areas. Neighborhoods thrive with parks, trails, and recreational facilities within walking distance. Annual festivals, museums, and celebrations reflect a rich cultural heritage and welcome new traditions. Educational opportunities for lifelong learning are abundant. Creative industries, arts and entertainment programs offer regional destinations and foods, experiences, and products from around the world to ensure a high quality of life.

Sub-Priorities: Distinctive Community Events / Investment in Natural Areas / Youth development / Cultural programs / public art/ Tourism & Visitor Support



Enhancing Mobility – Council Priority: Infrastructure and Mobility

How will people get around 10, 20, or 30 years from now? It is important for the City to anticipate and adapt to innovations such as connected and autonomous vehicles, transit, rideshare like Uber and Lyft, e-bikes, changes in travel mode, and other advancements when planning future infrastructure. Mobility planning addresses the need to reduce emissions through improved system efficiencies and encouraging a variety of different modes of travel.

Sub-Priorities: Multi-modal investments (bike/ped) / Transit Services / Sidewalk improvements / ADA accessibility improvements



Activating Economic Corridors – Council Priority: Business Growth & Community Vitality

Greeley's economic corridors and employment centers are important gathering spaces for people to work, shop, eat, drink and connect. These spaces should be safe, walkable and inviting, encouraging residents and visitors to explore and interact with local businesses and members of their community. When designed and maintained effectively, economic corridors attract investment and generate economic activity.

Sub-Priorities: Small business support / Investment in targeted economic corridors/ New Primary Business Attraction

Community Outreach

News release set to launch February 3rd

ARPA Landing Page

- Provides general information about Greeley's ARPA program and answers FAQs
- Will be the public-facing location for statistics and reporting on how money is spent

Speak Up Greeley Community Survey - https://speakupgreeley.com/shared_link/a3xg6iq1

Asks the public to rank the four priority areas and associated sub-priorities

- Results will feed into the application scorecard
- The priority area with the most community support will be weighted heavier

Help Greeley Decide How to Spend \$18.8 Million

The city wants your feedback in determining how to spend funds awarded by the federal government.

A stimulus program known as the American Rescue and Recovery Act (ARPA) allocated \$21 million to the city. The available funds of \$18.8 million must be spent on eligible expenses directed at recovery efforts related to the pandemic.

The city has identified four categories for allowable expenses:

- Building Community Resilience
- Enhancing Mobility
- Creating Community, Quality of Life, and Destinations
- Activating Economic Corridors

Please take five minutes to rank priorities in the four categories. The city will review responses to help inform where to invest.



Process Flow and Committee Makeup



Successful Projects

✓ **Aligns with City Priorities**

Project aligns with at least one of the established ARPA priority areas and by extension a City Council priority.

✓ **Has Community Support**

Project supports an existing city plan/initiative that included public engagement and the broader topic ranked well on the ARPA Community Survey (survey results will be shared before applications close in May).

✓ **Is Financially Sustainable**

Project is financially sustainable with little to no ongoing cost to the City (ARPA dollars are one-time).

✓ **Is Feasible & Timely**

Project will be completed with all funds expended no later than December 31, 2026. Think “shovel ready”.

✓ **Demonstrates Return on Investment**

Project is shown to be impactful to the community through detailed metrics, high quality evidence and analysis. Upfront investment will yield longer term gains (financially, through improved quality of life, efficiency gains, etc.)

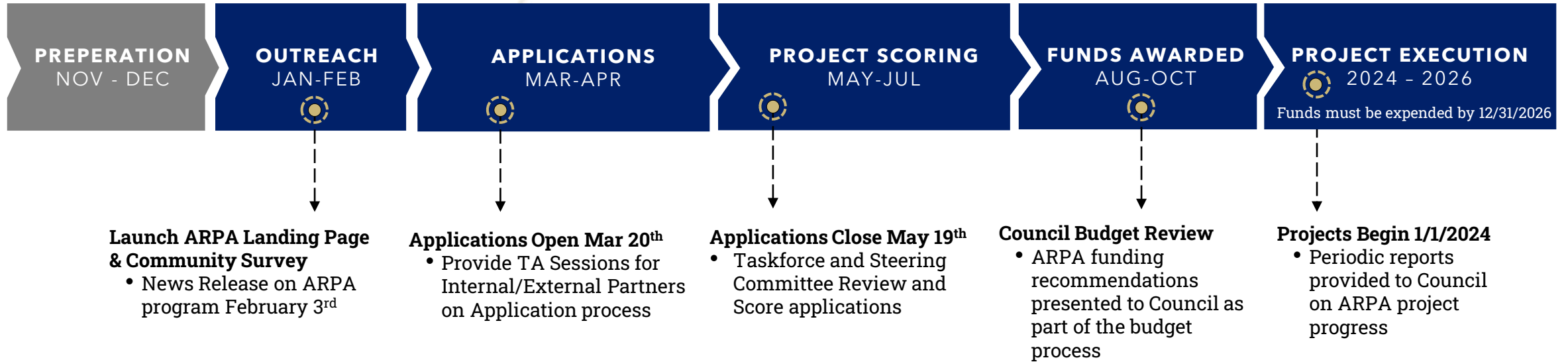
✓ **Promotes Equitable Outcomes**

Project is designed to positively serve one or more disproportionately impacted populations and provides clearly linked proposed outcomes.

Avoid projects that are:

- ⊗ Highly Programmatic (staffing/admin costs)
- ⊗ Not Timely (multi-year efforts)
- ⊗ Don't align with established priority area
- ⊗ Have another established funding source

Program Timeline and Next Steps



Questions and Discussion





BOARDS & COMMISSION SURVEY RESULTS

SURVEY DESCRIPTION: On November 29, 2022, Boards and Commission Meeting Survey was sent to 147 Board & Commission members to determine the meeting time preferences and gain consensus for improving attendance availability.

The survey closed on December 16, 2022.

The data has been consolidated by member occupancy and replies received in consideration of vacancies. A consensus summary of the replies received has been provided, please see [Appendix A](#) for raw data and response comments.

SURVEY RESULTS:

BOARD/COMMISSION	MEMBER REPLIES	MEETING TIME & FORMAT	PREFERENCE
Citizen Budget Advisory Committee 9 Member Board	4 of 8 Vacancy: 4	Current Meeting Time: 5:00 pm In-Person/Remote/Hybrid: In-Person	Majority prefer to keep meeting time as scheduled
Citizen Transportation Advisory Board 9 Member Board	1 of 8 Vacancy: 1	Current Meeting Time: 3:00 pm In-Person/Remote/Hybrid: Hybrid	Open to moving meeting before 9 am
Civil Service Commission 3 Member Commission	1 of 2 Vacancy: 1	Current Meeting Time: 4:00 pm In-Person/Remote/Hybrid: Virtually	Open to meeting after 5 pm
Commission on Disabilities 7 Member Board	2 of 7 Vacancy: 2	Current Meeting Time: 10:00 am In-Person/Remote/Hybrid: In-Person	Open to meeting after 5 pm

Construction Trades Advisory & Appeals Board 11 Member Board	5 of 9 Vacancy: 2	Current Meeting Time: As Needed In-Person/Remote/Hybrid: NA	Majority open to meeting before 9 am
Golf Course Advisory Board 7 Member Board	1 of 7 Vacancy: 0	Current Meeting Time: 4:30 p.m. In-Person/Remote/Hybrid: In-Person	Open to moving meeting before 9 am, open to moving after 5 pm
Greeley Art Commission 12 Member Commission	5 of 10 Vacancy: 4	Current Meeting Time: 4:00 pm In-Person/Remote/Hybrid: In-Person	Prefer to keep meeting time as scheduled
Greeley Urban Renewal Authority 7 Member Board	6 of 7 Vacancy: 1	Current Meeting Time: 4:30 pm In-Person/Remote/Hybrid: Virtually	Would like to keep meeting time; open to meet after 5 pm
Historic Preservation Commission 7 Member Commission	3 of 7 Vacancy: 0	Current Meeting Time: 4:00 on In-Person/Remote/Hybrid: Virtually	Open to meet after 5 pm
Human Relations Commission 13 Member Commission	8 of 15 members/ex-Officio replied Vacancy: 0	Current Meeting Time: 4:00 pm In-Person/Remote/Hybrid: Virtually	Majority would like to keep meeting time; open to meet after 5 pm
Island Grove Park Advisory Board 7 Member Board	3 of 6 Vacancy: 1	Current Meeting Time: 4:00 pm In-Person/Remote/Hybrid: In-Person/Hybrid Option	Prefer to keep meeting time as scheduled
Judicial Review Board 5 Member Board	1 of 3 Vacancy: 2	Current Meeting Time: 9:00 am In-Person/Remote/Hybrid: Hybrid	Meet before 9 am or after 5 pm
Museum Board 9 Member Board	5 of 8 Vacancy: 1	Current Meeting Time: 4:00 pm In-Person/Remote/Hybrid: In-Person	Majority open to meeting after 5 pm
Parks & Recreation Advisory Board 9 Member Board	8 of 9 Vacancy: 0	Current Meeting Time: 7:00 am In-Person/Remote/Hybrid: Hybrid	Majority prefer to keep meeting time as scheduled

Planning Commission 7 Member Commission	5 of 7 Vacancy: 0	Current Meeting Time: 1:15 pm In-Person/Remote/Hybrid: Hybrid & Recorded	Majority prefer to keep meeting time as scheduled
Rodarte Community Center Advisory Board 7 Member Board	5 of 7 Vacancy: 0	Current Meeting Time: 5:15 pm In-Person/Remote/Hybrid: In-Person	Majority prefer to keep meeting time as scheduled
Stormwater Board 5 Member Board	1 of 5 Vacancy: 0	Current Meeting Time: 4:30 pm In-Person/Remote/Hybrid: In-Person	Open to meeting before 9:00 am or after 5:00 pm
Union Colony Civic Center Advisory Board 9 Member Board	8 of 9 Vacancy: 0	Current Meeting Time: 3:45 pm In-Person/Remote/Hybrid: In-Person	Majority prefer to keep the time as scheduled; open to change
Water & Sewer Board 8 Member Board	4 of 8 Vacancy: 0	Current Meeting Time: 2:00 pm In-Person/Remote/Hybrid: Hybrid & Recorded	Majority prefer to keep meeting time as scheduled
Youth Commission 14 Member Commission	5 of 14 Vacancy: 0	Current Meeting Time: 6:30 pm In-Person/Remote/Hybrid: In-Person	Prefer to keep meeting time as scheduled

Appendix A

Board & members replied:	Feedback:
Citizen Budget Advisory Committee 4 out of 8 members replied (1 vacancy)	The issue is marketing. The boards need visibility on the front of emails and publications. Keep same meeting time.
	I wonder if a meeting over the lunch hour would work for some members, (11:00 to 12:30). Is there a better time for the city staff? Before 9 a.m. would be great but the same time works too.
	Later than 5PM to accommodate those just getting off work.
Citizen Transportation Advisory Board 1 out of 8 members replied (1 vacancy)	For me, during the day is most convenient. However, the current schedule does limit community participation to the retired or working in a field with flexible hours. It will put pressure on staff time, however. Thanks for asking.
Civil Service Commission 1 of 2 members replied (1 vacancy)	We meet as needed. Most of the time it's on Zoom. If it is to meet with City Council I just need to know in advance to coordinate.
Commission on Disabilities 2 of 7 members replied	It is not a change, we haven't had a meeting yet.
Construction Trades Advisory & Appeals Board 5 of 9 members replied (2 vacancies)	I can attend meetings anytime of the day.
	Change wouldn't not affect me. Lunch time meeting?
	Earlier is better than later
	No effect either way
Golf Advisory Board	Feel all advisory boards but Water & Sewer, Planning Commission and Budget should be eliminated. The Boards take up a lot of staff time to administer with power point presentations to members who are not qualified to render decisions on topics. Greeley should have elected Planning Districts that refer their recommendation to the Planning Commission for projects in their area. The City Council should have a

Chief of Staff with employees who can answer residents concerns and deal directly with the City Council, rather than direct residents to the Advisory Boards who have no power to direct the City Staff to review the problems.

Greeley Art Commission 5 of 10 members replied (2 vacancies)	The 4pm time works good for me and my schedule with care providers coming
	Will resign!
	I can attend either. And the current time works fine for me too
	Not a good idea. DEAL KILLER! Leave it alone!
	I find that people make priorities for the things they really want to do, which explains why my Wednesday evenings are not available for City meetings--other obligations take priority.
Greeley Urban Renewal Authority 6 of 7 replied	Making all (or at least most) meetings virtual or hybrid could be really helpful - if I have to leave work for a meeting, it's just extra time taken out of my day. I've noticed that some meetings are in the middle of the day and thought that might be a problem with my employer but they are really happy that I'm on a board and support me not being available during that time.
	I like the time that is currently scheduled for our meetings - I would NOT like a time change. Please keep it the same and virtual
	Lunch time meeting
	After 5PM does not require me to schedule/miss time during work hours.
	I hope there will also be a chance of getting more citizen awareness of- and participation in meetings if the meeting time falls outside of business hours. I'm willing to meet any time from 5:00 to 7:30pm (8:00 at the outside).
	I have schedule around work if during work 8-5 M-F. I am fine with the current time

It would be nice to have some meetings in person again.

Historic Preservation Commission 3
of 7 members replied

like the current 4pm

Wouldn't have to leave work early

Human Relations Commission 8 of
15 members/ex-Officio replied

There is no magic bullet for this issue. People have lives and families before/after work hours as well which will keep them from attending meetings. With added virtual components and recording meetings for people to view after the fact, I think that is the best way to increase public participation and knowledge - not just moving the meeting times. This would also help increase interest in serving on B&C's and increase attendance/participation among members. Again, changing the meeting time won't help that issue either.

I don't think that the time of the meeting is necessarily the issue. I think we need to have all meeting provide a Zoom/Teams/virtual component. This would help increase participation among the public and from B&C members.

I am unable to meet in the early morning due to other commitments. After 5 is better, but not ideal. Suggested time is the current meeting time (4 p.m.)

We have had good turnout at our meetings so I do not think a change would be good for our B & C. If we had to change, 5:00pm or after would be my preference.

I understand the need to get more people involved, but that shouldn't mean changing every B & C meeting time. Each Board should set its preferred time. To me it is also important to consider the City employee who oversees and attends their respective Board. A change outside of regular business hours also affects them.

current time of second Monday of month at 4:00 pm; would be open to moving it but would need to adjust schedule

	More convenient after 5 p.m., suggests 6 p.m.
	Noon/1:00/middle of the day.
	After 5 p.m. it's easier to plan after work day
Island Grove Park Advisory Board 3 of 6 members replied (1 vacancy)	It is fine where it is
	We do it now at 4p which works, if the time is moved, this member won't be able to attend.
Judicial Review Board 1 of 3 members (2 vacancies)	No comments.
Museum Board 5 of 8 members replied (1 vacancy)	Current meeting times seem to be ok for current Board members. But may need to be adjusted for new Board members.
	Now we meet at 4:00 Could move it to 5:00or 5:30?
Parks & Recreation Advisory Board 8 of 9 members replied	We currently meet at 7am on 1st Friday on the month. I would prefer that stays the same.
	If the goal is indeed to meet monthly, perhaps the currently scheduled first-Friday meetings aren't the best. They often get cancelled due to long weekends.
	Open to most options beginning prior to 9am.
Planning Commission 5 of 7 members replied	Most concerns are being voiced by a representative of the neighborhood or group, having time to make current schedule. Would change be a burden on staff and professionals making presentations?
	Keep the Planning Commission at the same time.
	I'm fine with the after-lunch meetings. Meetings before 830-ish would be hard because of school dropoff

The Planning Commission meeting time offers the community an opportunity to participate during regular business hours - this is advantageous for retirees, parents whose children are at school, and for those who may work evenings and nights. Because planning commission actions and recommendations are heard again at City Council, members of the community who cannot participate during regular business hours are able to participate after-hours at City Council Meetings - this is advantageous to those who work day-shift. Additionally, the low attendance at City Council's regular evening meetings doesn't indicate that an evening meeting provides a higher level of community engagement, and wouldn't be beneficial for other boards and commissions.

I think the current time works well and should not be changed. This [change] would negatively affect me as well as many of the presenters. Many of these people are professional that are there in a professional capacity. I would be opposed to changing the time for this reason.

Rodarte Community Center
Advisory Board 5 of 7 members
replied

If time was moved, I would have to make sure it doesn't conflict with any other commitments

Our meetings are usually after 5, makes it convenient because I am off work by then

I think our current time seems to be working fairly well for our current board and we haven't had any big issues with attendance and our time has been the same for a long time, just an observation.

Stormwater Board 1 of 5 replied

Feel all advisory boards but Water & Sewer, Planning Commission and Budget should be eliminated. The Boards take up a lot of staff time to administer with power point presentations to members who are not qualified to render decisions on topics. Greeley should have elected Planning Districts that refer their recommendation to the Planning Commission for projects in their area. The City Council should have a Chief of Staff with employees who can answer residents concerns and deal directly with the City Council, rather than direct residents to the Advisory Boards who have no power to direct the City Staff to review the problems.

Union Colony Civic Center Advisory Board 8 of 9 members replied

Neither. I prefer current meeting times.

Any time would be possible as this is an important commission!

It would depend on which day of the month/week that the meeting falls to make sure it would not conflict with something else I have at that time.

Dinner would be delayed from our current mid-afternoon schedule but could make it work.

I do appreciate the need to change, but I don't like driving after dark. Prefer to keep at 3:45 p.m.

Anytime in the afternoon

This is an important meeting and would make anytime work.

Water & Sewer Board 4 of 8 members replied.

Given the length of the W&S Board agendas and the number of people involved including staff the afternoon meeting seems to be more efficient. You also need to remember that the Mayor, the City Manger and the Finance Director are members of the W&S Board.

Keep Water & Sewer at 2:00 PM on the 3rd Wednesday

I would keep the Water and Sewer Board meeting at the same time as currently scheduled

Youth Commission 5 of 14 members This would be the best time because I and other members of the Youth Commission face the challenge of school hours.
