

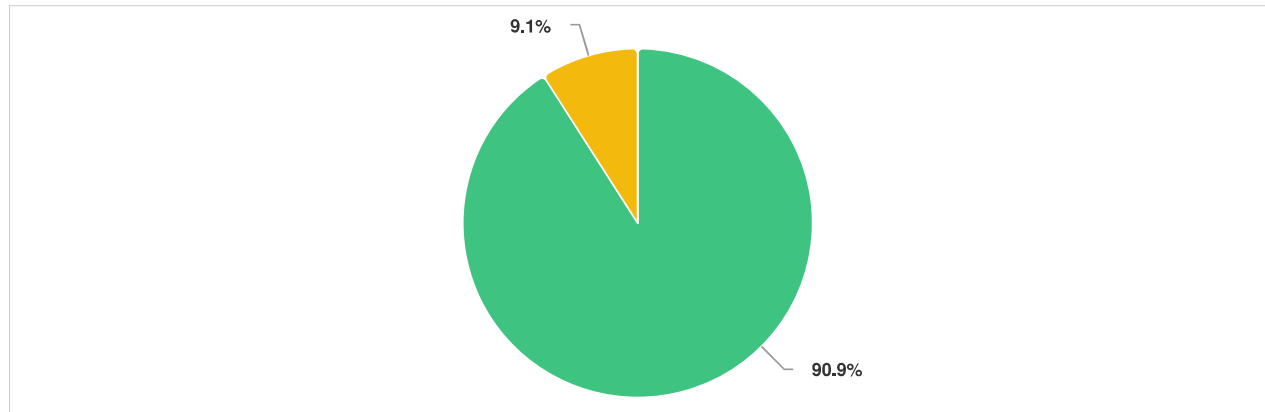
Marshall Fire 5 Year Remembrance Survey

SURVEY RESPONSE REPORT

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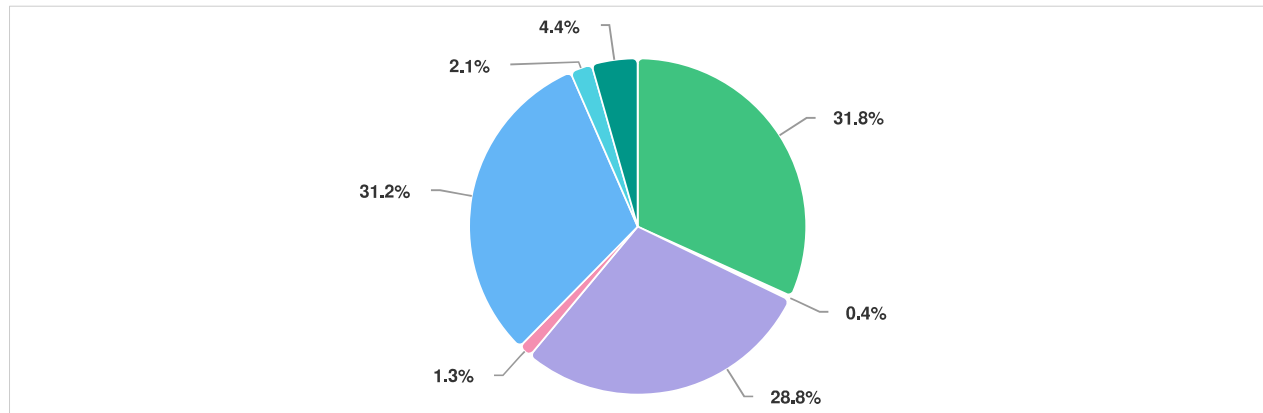
Marshall Fire 5 Year Remembrance Community Survey

Q1. Were you living in Louisville at the time of the Marshall Fire?

Question options	responses	%
● Yes	432	90.9
● No	43	9.1

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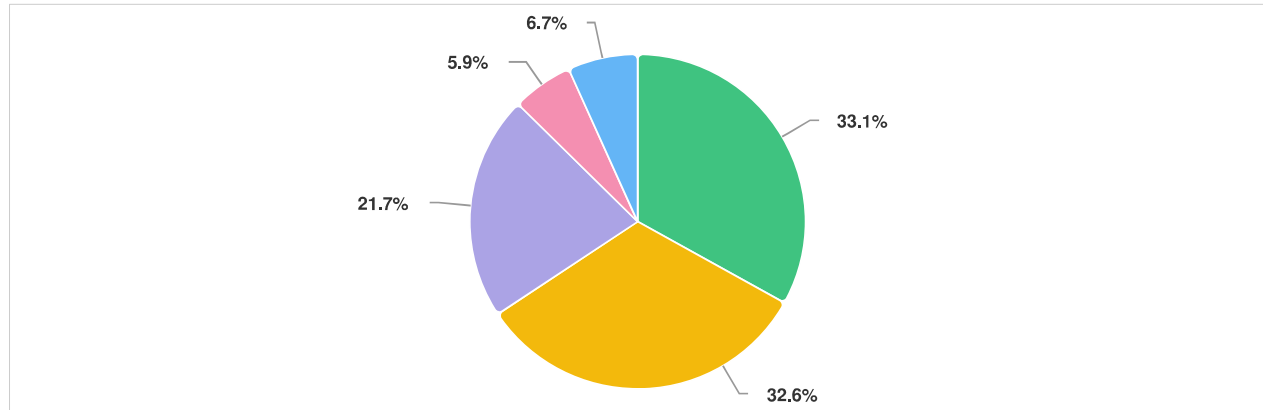
Q2. How has the Marshall Fire impacted you?

Question options	responses	%
● Directly, my home was lost (home owner)	151	31.8
● Directly, my home was lost (home renter)	2	0.4
● Directly, my home was damaged (home owner)	137	28.8
● Directly, my home was damaged (home renter)	6	1.3
● Indirectly, my home was not lost or damaged, but it affected me as a community member	148	31.2
● I have not been affected by the Marshall Fire/I moved here after the fire	10	2.1
● Other (please specify)	21	4.4

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Q3. How important, in your opinion, is it for the City of Louisville to develop and realize a remembrance project for the five-year anniversary of the Marshall Fire in 2026?

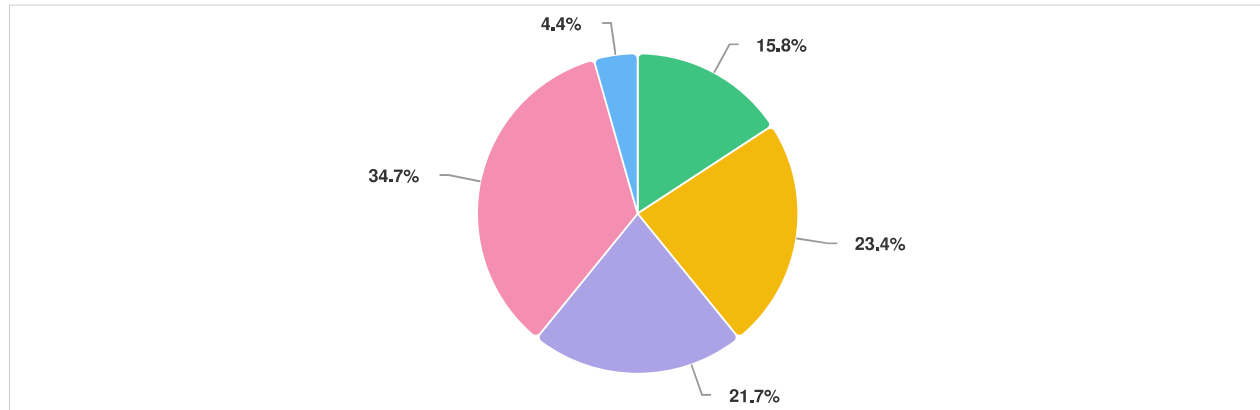


Question options	responses	%
Very important	157	33.1
Important	155	32.6
Somewhat important	103	21.7
Somewhat unimportant	28	5.9
Not at all important	32	6.7

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Q4. Would you support directing Louisville's dedicated Marshall Fire remembrance funds—either in whole or in part—toward Superior's planned remembrance and outdoor gathering project (view the current Superior remembrance and outdoor gathering project [here](#))?

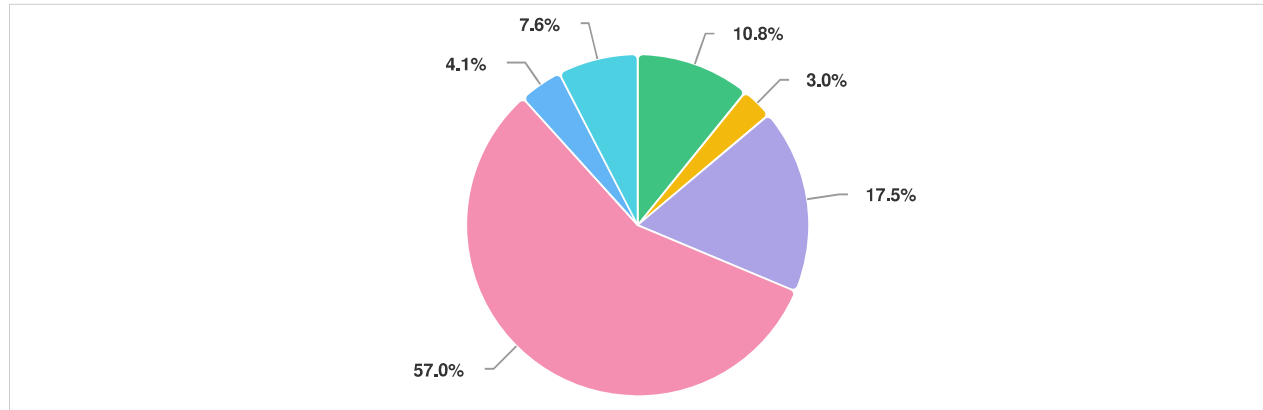


Question options	responses	%
● Yes, I would support directing the full amount to the Superior project	75	15.8
● Yes, I would support directing part of the funds to the Superior project while reserving some for a Louisville based-effort	111	23.4
● I am unsure and would like more information	103	21.7
● No, I prefer Louisville allocate its funds exclusively to a Louisville based remembrance project	165	34.7
● No opinion	21	4.4

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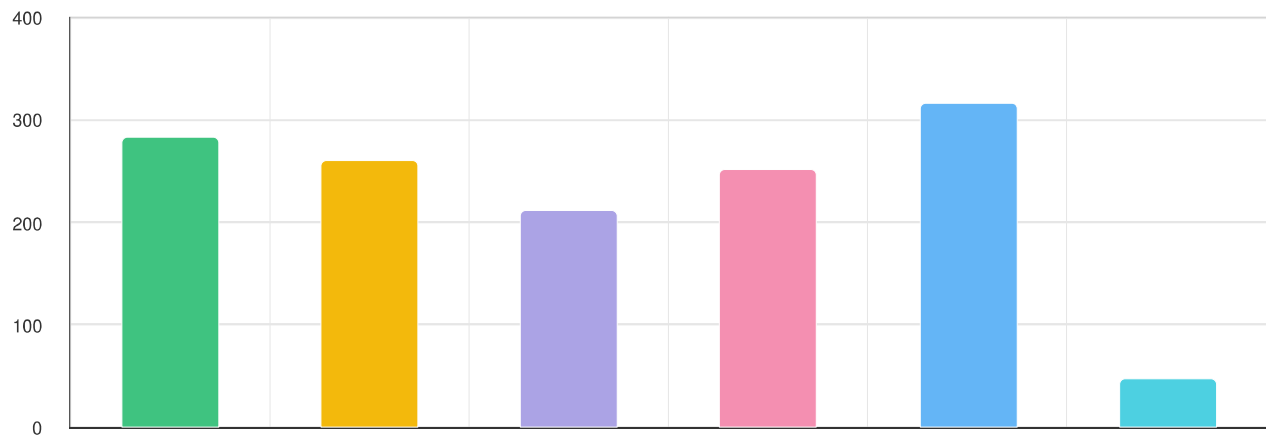
Q5. To date, we have been referring to Louisville's effort to commemorate the Marshall Fire as a "remembrance". What words should be used for the commemoration of the Marshall Fire event?



Question options	responses	%
● Memorial	50	10.8
● Marker	14	3.0
● Reflection	81	17.5
● Remembrance	264	57.0
● Tribute	19	4.1
● Other (please specify)	35	7.6

Optional question • 463 responses • 12 skipped

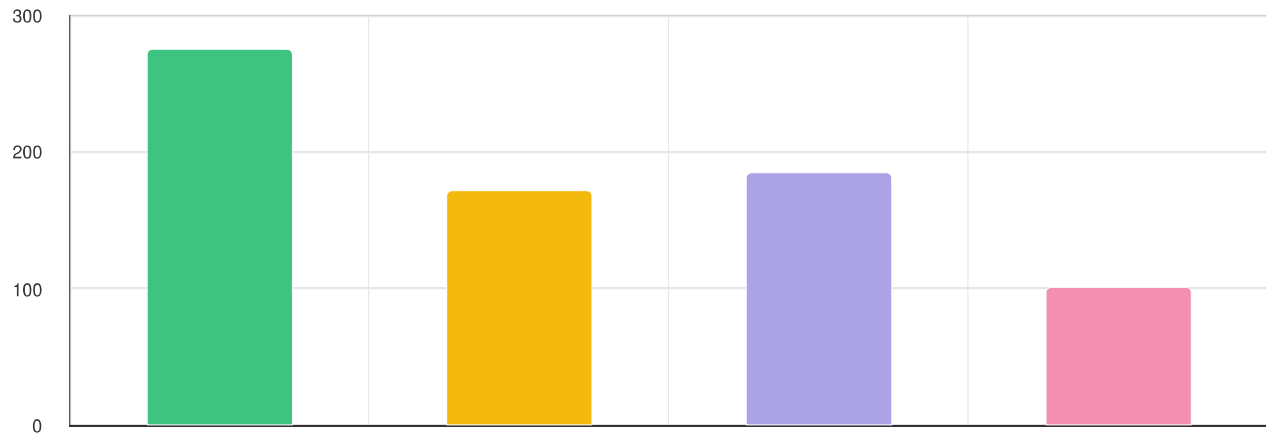
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Q6. What purpose/effect(s) do you hope this project will serve for the Louisville community?**Question options****responses****%**

 Document history	283	60.3
 Offer a place for reflection	261	55.7
 Remember loss	211	45.0
 Honor actions taken during and after the event	252	53.7
 Recognize the community healing, closeness, and support that was fostered in the aftermath of the fire	316	67.4
 Other (please specify)	48	10.2

Optional question • 469 responses • 6 skipped**Question type** : Checkbox Question

Q7. A few primary ideas have emerged for what a Louisville-based project could be. Please select all the ideas that resonate with you.

**Question options****responses****%**

● A peace garden

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● A labyrinth walk

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● A mosaic

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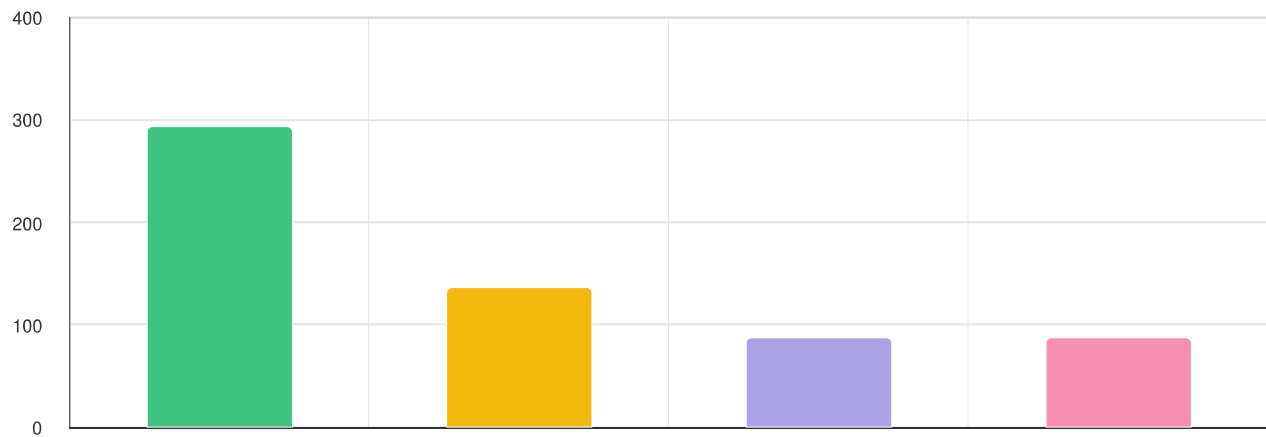
● Other (please specify)

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Q8. Assuming an outdoor installation for the project is desired, where should it be located?

Question options	responses	%
● The Arboretum	293	61.7
● Community Park	136	28.6
● Parks Space	88	18.5
● Other (please specify)	87	18.3

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Q9. If you have an alternative idea for a project, describe it here.

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Something in downtown, on Main Street

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You should give the \$35k to the people who lost their homes. Or, just survey them about this, not the entire community.

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Combine into one with superior and boulder county. Let's make one more notable site over multiple.

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Something that can be easily identified as to what it represents. So, people would know what it was when they were passing by. Show something that represents rebuilding and strength. Tells a story. Shows some kind of abstract map of the areas impacted. Written words in stone or signage that tells the history of what happened.

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Be sure to include the Museum's collection of Marshall Fire experiences, as well as a mention of the sculpture for lost pets. Have signage at the peace garden, directing visitors to these other locations. Could the Library have school children write a booklet of poems on recovery and rebuilding?

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It would be cool to show how Louisville and Superior came together as a single community of people to heal. Problem is the us36 is 'in the way'. There is that ped overpass and water easement going between our homes over 36 by avista. Maybe something on both sides of that for each community's remembrance and the bridge connecting our communities and shared remembrance.

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Please do it at the arboretum—it has been neglected and could be beautiful with trees that will grow well for the area.

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I like the idea of a marker of some sort that lists the facts about what happened on that day, how many homes were lost and the number of people affected. It should be in a park or common area within the fire zone so that those affected can have a place to remember and reflect.

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Like a battlefield, markers for each spot

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I believe there is an opportunity to create a truly unique and meaningful memorial that could become a defining place for Louisville and Boulder County. Rather than selecting a predetermined concept, I encourage the City to pursue a thoughtful public design process or design competition that invites artists, architects, landscape architects, and community members to help shape the outcome. The memorial should honor the losses of the Marshall Fire while also recognizing the resilience, compassion, and rebuilding that followed, creating a place that continues to serve and inspire future generations.

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Time series of before, during, after (1,2,3,4,5yrs) - mostly satellite but on the ground photos. As part of the existing Davidson Mesa pavillion signage.

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Don't put the memorial/remembrance on or near open space.

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A mosaic where families can participate in placing objects or items within the overall design. See town of Lyons clarifier mosaic

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I like the idea of a garden but I also think an in-person gathering to commemorate the anniversary could be meaningful. I am extremely opposed to funding the Superior project with City of Louisville money--especially since the residents of Superior didn't want their own city money to go to the project. Thank you for giving Louisville residents a chance to share our thoughts.

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I'm fine collaborating with Superior as long as the project reflects the whole MF community. I also agree with Mayor Leh that the MF was a major historical event for Louisville, and should be documented and remembered as such. And my strongest opinion is that whatever we do should include a component about what we learned and our shared responsibility with City and LFPD leaders to reduce risk going forward.

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Benches and signage along the Davidson Mesa open space . This could include the weather and ecology that led to the natural disaster as well as the community response not just to the fire but through recovery and rebuilding

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I would either go with a superior project (if they get serious about budget and fundraising only), or go with the Louisville project that doesn't compete with their fundraising. It's absurd to divide the money between two projects, there is so little of it.

Also, why in the previous question do you ask if we support a memorial for the five-year anniversary? That's confusing, you're absolutely not going to have anything decided by then.

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The project should include honoring the police and fire departments, as well as the Boulder County ARES volunteers who provided alternative communications and helped staff emergency shelters to keep victims safe.

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Since I do not see an area for comments I will enter here:

In watching the presentation on the Superior project it is beautifully thought through and has many significant design features to remember the Marshall Fire. As a Louisville resident the 398 poles to signify the structures lost only in Superior would not show the full impact affecting the structures lost in Louisville and Boulder County. Therefore the question to use Louisville funds is more difficult leading to asking is this being proposed as a Superior only project or a "Marshall Fire" project.

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I suggest a colored natural stone labyrinth walk with mosaic imagery imbedded into the path. Participants see a specific sequence of images at their feet as they walk the labyrinth. The images and color of the pathway could correspond to the 4-ring concept of the Superior project. 1) Destruction: Red, yellow and oranges representing the actual fire 2) Displacement and absence: grey and blacks, dark colors 3) Recognition: whites and silver 4) Redemption: colors of plants, butterflies and flowers.

www.earthboundstone.com

Earthbound is a new business based in Superior utilizing waste natural stone to build unique, artistic patios and walkways. We would be willing to execute this project at a significant discount (very close to the actual cost of materials and labor) to build our portfolio of projects and increase community exposure. We would collaborate with a talented mosaic artist for the imagery imbedded in the labyrinth. Please contact us if you are interested in discussing this further and exploring other design ideas.

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While it could be divisive politically, it's not common for a President to visit the community but something like a plaque commemorating Biden's visit may be something to consider in addition to a mosaic or memorial.

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It is time to let it go rather than bringing up those memories again. Celebrate the present.

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I hope there is a way to explicitly thank all those who sheltered us in the immediate evacuation and for the next several years. Many of us lived with others as their long term guests. Many of us arrived unannounced with pets and toothbrushes. I would like to say thank you publicly for this generosity.

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I strongly feel any remembrance project should be in the Arboretum because it was in the thick of the fire. Community Park was not impacted. It needs to be at ground zero.

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I don't like Superior's plan for adding a huge hardscape area to their open space and paving over all of that land. It's a bit over-done and large.

I don't believe the project needs to be a big hardscape project; it can be an art installation or reflection area / peace garden. Some examples include the pet memorial in the arboretum or the art installation in front of city hall.

I do like the idea of a mosaic or other art installation that focuses on the community and how people responded: from first responders to those working with the water supply to the national guard to our neighbors and City Council -- and how we all felt supported and uplifted in the aftermath.

Something next to the pet memorial at the Arboretum may be a good option location-wise to tie into that area. That location specifically is also closer to the impacted area.

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See above for alternatives.

Regarding partnership with Superior I would welcome joint partnership with Louisville and Boulder County, however, if they are not allocating tax payer funding but doing it by fundraising, I hesitate to using some of City of Louisville budgeted funds, but rather they reach out to the entire county and attribute it as a joint effort.

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Donate the money to support current wildfire victims in Colorado

Some inspiration:

<https://www.hopeplazaparadise.com/project>

<https://edgeeffects.net/wildfire-memorial/>

https://future.ncpc.gov/pdf/Climate_Chronograph.pdf

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The arboretum is simply not a compelling place at this time - a remembrance there would not bestow appropriate respect, nor could it improve that space on its own

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Something that celebrates resilience and forward progress after the fire - statue, etc -- but focus on the good that has come from it

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A community solar panel + battery system to reduce community carbon impacts. Think about how to make Louisville as a whole carbon neutral. Do something to address the problem!

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I did like the three rings representation as offered currently from the city of Superior. The fire event was layered in time and place. The rings help capture that.

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A park with fountain

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Perhaps something that acknowledges and remembers what happened in the multiple communities/neighborhoods impacted. Small plaque, statue. As there is not a lot of money allocated keep it simple.

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Why have 2 separate memorials in Louisville and Superior? The fire was was 1 event. Superior already has a nice plan developed. Please pool the resources to make for 1 nice memorial site.

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Something at the History Museum, outside

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Low water bee friendly native plants would be a special garden.

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Incorporate it into the historical museum. Like the panorama in Atlanta. Visitors could watch it unfold. An opportunity for how challenges were faced, the struggle and how Louisville rose from the ashes to be more determined and resilient than ever.

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Just some thoughts, rather than an idea for a project. Something living would help. Many us lost beloved gardens. It was very difficult to see the trees along Via Appia and McCaslin removed after the fire. Being able to grow again is integral to the recovery and healing process, especially considering that many rebuilt lots did not leave room for trees. Having a peace garden within the Arboretum would provide a place of regrowth. The remembrance/memorial should have a living component to it. The Superior plan is too artificial. It's made to look out out on the natural environment rather than be with it.

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Spend the money replacing the trees along Washington, unpaint the intersection downtown.

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If we only remember and do not act, the image I uploaded is a metaphor for what will happen. Acting can be a really positive force, not deprivation. For example, we rebuilt our home to Passive standards after the Marshall Fire. Now we have a beautiful, spacious, all-electric home and our electric bill for the entire past year was \$290.00, including charging two electric vehicles. Yes, two hundred and ninety dollars for the entire year! One of our EV's is a Leaf I bought 7 years ago. It has a 240 mile range and the only expense I have had for it in 7 years is a new set of tires. The induction stove we have boils a big pot of water in less than 3 minutes and is super easy to set on exactly the temperature I want. The "extra cost" to build our home to the Passive standard was entirely offset by the Xcel incentives. It makes me sad that in contrast, many of our neighbors choose to build to the 2018 Code (not even the 2021 Code), missed out on the incentives, and now are stuck with heating and cooling bills that are 10X more than ours. Such a missed opportunity! Even without any incentives, building to the Passive standard makes economic sense (contrary to what the HBA and oil and gas lobbyists claim). We need more education so such missed opportunities do not continue to happen over and over.

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- 1.) Fire-resistant tree grove by a running water source or reflection pond.
 - 2.) Solar-powered eternal light lanterns throughout.
 - 3.) Heart paving stones embedded within the path to memorialize ALL THE POOR AND PRECIOUS LOST PETS OF THIS DISASTER!... done without names, unless you can get them ALL, so the number would need to be specific and correct, because leaving one out would cause huge distress to that family. This should also include the poor wildlife, too!
 - 4.) Memory wind chimes might be a nice addition.
- Please refer to my attached pdf. Thank you for all of you who have helped and who are doing this!

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I wish Superior had sought to create something in partnership- something that had elements across the town borders as that was how the fire behaved- town lines were meaningless. The memorial could have had components across town lines. Oh well. If that can't happen, then a mosaic comes close with its multitude of elements.

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Was thinking a sculpture, like a phoenix, located somewhere on the diverging diamond interchange between the cities; if it was up high, could be seen from both sides and from 36.

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Do not waste taxpayer funds on "meh" projects.

If you are going to waste money, waste it on something so unique, we can win some award and get recognized nationally for our genius in fire wise safety.

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I wonder if the project can acknowledge the precarity of our existences and the dangers of where we live, suggesting a need to choose how we live in relationship and with respect to our natural environment. There are many things we can't control and that we shouldn't delude ourselves about.

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I think it would best be placed near the existing pet memorial in the arboretum. Please do not disturb the natural open space, that's one aspect of the Superior site I don't care for.

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THE ARBORETUM is under utilized and under traffic'd. 1000%, it should go there!!

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I am a textile artist. I lost 30 years of my art work and accumulated supplies and equipment along with my house in the fire. I was 75 years old. I bought an existing house in Louisville, and starting from zero, recreated a working studio and resumed making art work. I am now 80 years old. I would like to have an exhibit of my "Art After Fire", Perhaps in the Louisville Art Center building. I can provide more information and samples of my art. Lyndafaires@gmail.com

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A remembrance garden to honor all animals lost/killed in fire. Lets have the Superior one remember it as a whole and lets have a sweet remembrance for the animals in Louisville's Community Park. There were so many lives lost- ctas, dogs, fish... this she ne honored.

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I think if we have an EVENT, it would be called a "Remembrance". If we have a PHYSICAL structure/artwork then it would be known as a "memorial."

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Having a peace garden or mosaic near the Louisville Rec. Center where many Louisville and Superior residents come to meet, exercise and attend events together, seems like a fitting location to have such a memorial.

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Again, we already have the pet memorial. Please don't make more physical reminders of the fire. My family cannot forget it already, we do not need another physical reminder of the Marshall fire.

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I'm not sure "peace garden" is the correct term. Better to call it the Marshall Fire Remembrance Garden. It could include all of the design elements you mention: plantings, labyrinth, mosaic (perhaps modest-size mosaic at the center of the labyrinth and flowers/shrubs planted around periphery of labyrinth?) Location in Community Park would be excellent, but a different public location would be good, too. The Louisville Arboretum would perhaps be good since it is close to areas that burned, but the Arboretum is not visited often by residents, so perhaps not ideal for that reason. Then again, it would be visited more if the Remembrance Garden was there.

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I am reminded of the marshall fire every time I walk in the neighborhood and see all the newly rebuilt houses - or the still empty lot; or my neighbor, who obviously processes the trauma differently than my family, has a campfire in their backyard and we smell the smoke; or I go for a bike ride on marshall mesa; or there is a notification of a new wildfire, or smoke fills the air from wildfires near or far.

I don't really feel like I need another reminder.

I also recognize everyone processes things differently and others may find such a memorial meaningful.

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For the Davis Partnership idea, I'm wondering how people will use it. Do you pass through on the way to a trailhead? Is there enough space and shade to have a picnic? Could you have a gathering with a band? It seems like this walkthrough experience that a person might do a couple times, but it doesn't seem like I would go there all the time. I think the main 'customers' for this is our community since it happened to us, but it's not like a tourist draw for the outside community. Is this a reflection space? A gathering space? Because, if it's a remembrance, it could be way smaller, but also monolithic. Like a tower thing that you always see, and adds a mark of character of our community. Maintenance would also be cheaper for a statue, rather than for a garden that you don't see until you drive into it. I mean, I would love another garden space, but it has to be inviting and useful.

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Use the money to prevent climate change and future fires instead

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Some residents I know do not want to see a memorial every day out of their new home where their old home was like homes that back the arboretum. Harper lake park would be a good place. So would community park.

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I saw in the paper this project could cost up to \$4 million? That seems like an unbelievable amount for a memorial

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2 minutes at a designated time when everyone shuts their cell phones off in commentoration of the day the fire started

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We already have an Arboretum. Could we put something there for reflection that doesn't cost \$4-5 million dollars? That amount of money could help a lot of people in our community in other ways.

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Add a shade shelter and plaza approximately 100 yards in from the roundabout parking area along the center/middle trail that has a few interpretive signs documenting the fire for folks to "remember" what happened as well as a labyrinth for reflection that might incorporate statements or quotes along the path from impacted residents. This could be designed and implemented while being sensitive to the ecology of mesa while also providing a nice gathering place for recreation users as well as those wanting to reflect on the impact of the fire. This is an appropriate place given where the fire occurred, then impacted neighborhoods and the best view in Louisville of the area to contemplate and reflect. The area is also quiet and serene. I'm a Landscape Architect and live in Louisville and was impacted by the fire. I would volunteer to lead a community working group to design and raise funding for this initiative while working with city staff. Thanks for the engagement and would be great to have our own place here in Louisville.

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I'm really indifferent on anything permanent however I respect that other survivors might find comfort in some sort of recognition. My rebuilt neighborhood and being home again with my neighbors is my daily "warmth" of surviving this disaster.

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IF a memorial is undertaken with Superior, then it should also include the people of unincorporated Boulder County. My childhood home on Paragon Drive barely escaped, but many neighbors' homes did not on Paragon and Spring Drive.

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As noted above a marker (granite pillar with plaque) or bench would be adequate in my view.

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Screen Name Redacted 8/03/2026 07:37 AM	I like the pet remembrance area as we lost pets. Perhaps a fountain or something that makes some nice sounds or fountain in the middle of the Arboretum would be nice as well.
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Screen Name Redacted 8/03/2026 09:29 AM	It would be nice to somehow illustrate the correlation between atmospheric carbon and climate (particularly fires, in this case) through architecture. For example, each stair/level of the arboretum/park could represent a historic carbon ppm level, and alongside also an increase in wildfire risk (like the number of/acreage/severity/...), based on the best data we have. At the stair/level that represents the 2021 atmospheric carbon level, there could be a small monument for the Marshall fire. The intent of this idea is to make it educational (particularly for younger audiences). Just my thoughts, but I fully understand there may be other interests / better ideas out there to make something that fits the project scope and the geography better. I look forward to what this turns out to be!
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Anything that is earthworks would be great! Earthworks would be moving land and shaping soil and rocks to create a new, artistic landscape. Superior has a really nice idea, and their town was absolutely devastated. Support their project and allow the communities to come together so it stops being a competition of whether Superior suffered more or Louisville suffered more.

Please no bronze sculptures. Those always feel outdated and any depictions of people feel weird - the people are usually creepy with holes for pupils and expressions that aren't quite human.

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Yes, have a ceremony at Community park. Any expenses s Gould be paid by those that received financial handouts

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Multiple markers or statues through the area of the fire.

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Superior project, Louisville event.

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I am fine with honoring the Fire and Police who worked tirelessly during those days. Use the money to enhance firefighting capabilities and/or hardening of public spaces, or make a small plaque that could be displayed in the firehouse on Via Appia: "The Citizens of Louisville Thank You for your Extraordinary Efforts Defending Our City During the Marshal Fire".

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Superior's project is perfect, give them the same funds they allocated so both communities are in for the same amount and be done with it.

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Exhibit of art photos of the aftermath of the fire. Excerpts from my Artist Statement follow here. "I was not prepared for what I saw. It was flat ground where rows of houses had stood. Big square holes in the ground where houses used to be. Each hole contained a jumble of possessions, covered in ash. There was no landscape, no living things, only blackened trees, still reaching for the sky. I felt the pain of the people who would return here, hoping to find a favorite memento or family photograph. It was a wasteland. I decided that this was hallowed ground. I would document, but not disturb anything. I would not move anything, take anything, or cross any posted boundaries.

Burned shrubs against a background of snow created an intriguing composition in my camera lens. A row of trees appeared to me like a row of sentinels, guarding the town. Carried on the wind, a small pile of housewares looked like a colorful collage.

Did you know that glass melts at 1,800 degrees fahrenheit? I photographed a car mirror that had melted in the fierce heat, and spilled like milk over the car fender. Over the next 3 months, I took 653 photos in Louisville and Superior. In my studio, I grouped the photos into categories: Trees, Composed by Wind, Colored by Fire, and Renewal. The colorful collage of housewares is in the category Composed by Wind. The category Colored by Fire contains images of metal objects which were once gray, but extreme fire painted them in rainbow colors. Renewal contains images of the ground greening in Spring, beneath charred debris. Renewal also displays signs painted by residents, like "Thank You First Responders!"

I believe displaying these photos would be a powerful and fascinating exhibit. Feel free to contact me. I am retired, and would be happy to help.

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