

City Council

Agenda

Tuesday, June 9, 2026
Special Meeting
Council Chambers
749 Main Street
6:00 PM

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1. Call to Order & Roll Call

2. Pledge of Allegiance

3. Regular Business

- A. Presentation from ICLEI and Staff Regarding Wedge Analysis (Greenhouse Gas Emissions Modeling Project) & Sustainability Action Plan Next Steps
- B. Upcoming Agenda Items & Identification of New Ones — June 10, 2026 to September 30, 2026

Discussion / Direction provides Council with the opportunity to learn about an item, ask questions, and provide feedback to staff. There will be one round of public comment. There will be no final decisions made on this item, and it may return at a later date for action by Council.

4. Adjourn

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Subject: Presentation from ICLEI and Staff Regarding Wedge Analysis (Greenhouse Gas Emissions Modeling Project) & Sustainability Action Plan Next Steps

Date: June 9, 2026

Prepared By: Hannah Miller, Sustainability Manager
Samma Fox, Deputy City Manager

Presented By: Hannah Miller, Sustainability Manager

Summary:

The Sustainability Action Plan (SAP) is on Council’s 2026 Work Plan. However, based on current sustainability efforts in Louisville, updated greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions data, ICLEI Wedge Analysis results, alignment with the recently adopted Comprehensive Plan, and previously adopted Resolution 18-2024, staff believe a full update to the Sustainability Action Plan (SAP) is not necessary to advance the City’s climate goals. Instead, staff recommend redirecting remaining SAP funds toward implementation of high-impact sustainability actions.

Staff provided City Council a memo in April to determine if there was support for this topic on a future agenda, and there was. Staff covered the topic at the Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board (LSAB) meeting in May. Staff are now presenting the results of the ICLEI Wedge Analysis and GHG emissions trends, and will provide an update on LSAB’s recommendations, to inform Council discussion/direction.

Council is being asked to review these findings and provide direction to proceed with reallocating remaining SAP funds toward implementation or completing a full SAP update.

Background / Prior Discussions:

The City’s sustainability efforts have evolved the last decade, supporting planning efforts and high-impact emissions reduction strategies.

In 2012, LSAB initiated development of the SAP to guide the City’s vision for a more sustainable community and provide a roadmap for achieving shared goals. In November 2016, City Council adopted the first SAP, which was subsequently updated in 2020.

An additional update to the SAP was originally scheduled for 2025 but has been delayed to 2026. This delay reflects changes in the federal landscape, staff transitions, and the recognition that updated data and analysis should be completed prior to

undertaking a full plan update.

In 2024, City Council adopted Resolution 18-2024, establishing science-based targets to guide the City's climate and sustainability efforts. These targets include reducing GHG emissions by 60% by 2030 and achieving carbon neutrality by 2050. These goals align with current climate science, which identifies the level of emissions reductions needed to limit global warming to 1.5°C and avoid the most severe climate impacts. While these targets are meaningful and science-based, it is important to acknowledge the fiscal, capacity and span of control challenges associated with achieving them.

In 2025, the Sustainability Division began developing the 2024 community-wide GHG inventory. This inventory builds on prior inventories completed for years 2016 and 2021, allowing staff to track emissions trends over time and assess progress toward climate goals.

Concurrently, staff initiated a more data-driven approach to climate planning through a Wedge Analysis conducted in partnership with ICLEI-USA (ICLEI). Using ICLEI's ClearPath 2.0 platform, staff can model emissions reduction scenarios, compare strategies, and identify the most effective actions to reduce emissions.

In April 2026, staff provided a memo to City Council members regarding this evolving approach and to understand if there was support to put this topic on a future agenda, and there was. Staff then brought these materials forward to LSAB for discussion and direction in May.

Timeline of prior discussions and key milestones:

- 2012 — LSAB initiated development of the Sustainability Action Plan
- 2016 — City Council adopted the first Sustainability Action Plan
- 2020 — Sustainability Action Plan updated
- 2024 — City Council adopted Resolution 18-2024, establishing science-based climate targets, including a 60% reduction in GHG emissions by 2030 and carbon neutrality by 2050
- 2025–2026 - SAP update delayed to allow for completion of updated data and analysis, account for staff transitions and external factors
- 2025 — Staff began development of the 2024 GHG inventory and initiated Wedge Analysis in partnership with ICLEI using the ClearPath 2.0 platform
- April 2026 — Staff provided a memo to determine if there was support for this topic on a future agenda
- May 2026 — Staff brought the proposal to LSAB on May 20, 2026, for discussion and direction regarding potential reallocation of funds toward implementation. See [here for the LSAB May 20 packet](#).
- June 2026 - Council discussion and direction on next steps, including:
 - Sustainability Action Plan Potential Reallocation
 - ICLEI Wedge Analysis Presentation

- Joint LSAB and City Council meeting (scheduled for August 11)

Development Proposal:

N/A

Analysis:

City Council is being asked to provide direction on whether to proceed with a full update to the SAP or to reallocate remaining funds (\$63,000) toward implementation.

Staff's analysis indicates that the City has the foundational elements necessary to advance climate goals without a full SAP update, including:

- Established climate targets (Resolution 18-2024)
- Updated greenhouse gas emissions inventory data
- Alignment with the Comprehensive Plan
- ICLEI Wedge Analysis identifying high-impact emissions reduction strategies

Given this framework, staff believes a full SAP update is not necessary to guide decision-making. Redirecting funding toward implementation would accelerate progress and prioritize actions with the greatest measurable impact. In addition, update of the SAP is not a legal requirement or tied to grant obligations.

If Council supports reallocating funds, potential areas of investment include:

- Expanding partnerships through energy efficiency and electrification rebates (e.g., Boulder County PACE, DRCOG programs)
- Enhancing water conservation programming

Key considerations for Council include:

- Whether planning or implementation is the most effective use of limited resources
- The opportunity to accelerate progress toward adopted climate goals through targeted investments
- Acknowledgment of the span of control and, ultimately, that action will need to be taken by residents and businesses in order to achieve forward progress
- The role of guiding documents moving forward, including Resolution 18-2024, the Comprehensive Plan, and ICLEI Wedge Analysis, in place of a formal SAP update

The SAP would have brought additional public engagement efforts. Staff believes, through the existing guiding document framework, including the community-driven Comprehensive Plan, sufficient direction has been provided to progress. In addition,

LSAB has been introduced to this approach, and, pending Council direction, staff will return to LSAB in July with a proposed funding reallocation strategy for further input. Based on LSAB’s May 20 meeting, as documented in the attached meeting minutes, the Board unanimously supports this reallocation and continued engagement in developing the proposed reallocation strategy. LSAB supports the transition from planning to implementation and is eager to work with staff on next steps. During the meeting, Board members expressed support for reallocating funds to existing programs and emphasized the importance of maximizing community-wide impact.

Staff will look to Council direction on whether this is sufficient public engagement. If Council directs additional public engagement, that will delay implementation and will likely impact the available funding for programming.

If Council directs staff not to proceed with the SAP update, the SAP would no longer serve as the primary guiding document for the City’s sustainability efforts. Instead, Resolution 18-2024, the Comprehensive Plan, and ICLEI Wedge Analysis would guide future work. This shift would also require updates to internal and external language referencing the Sustainability Action Plan, which staff would complete as appropriate.

Council Work Plan:

This item aligns with the Environmental Sustainability Initiatives identified in the Council Work Plan, which emphasize:

- Alignment of sustainability priorities with core services
- Implementation of the Sustainability Work Plan

The proposed shift from planning to implementation supports the intent of the Council Work Plan by prioritizing actionable outcomes. Staff believes this transition of resources is consistent with Council’s direction.

Fiscal Impact:

Budgeted?: Yes

The original funding request for the Sustainability Action Plan in the 2025–2026 budget was \$200,000. During the budget refinement process, staff reduced this request to better align with project cost estimates, resulting in an approved budget of \$100,000. Following completion of the ICLEI work, \$63,000 remains available.

Alternatives:

- Proceed with the full SAP update, allocating funds toward planning rather than implementation.
- Council may also choose to set funding at a different level, potentially recognizing a cost savings. Which, based on LSAB’s 5/20 meeting, is not

supported.

Recommendation:

Staff recommend proceeding with the redirection of remaining SAP funds toward implementation of sustainability initiatives, rather than pursuing a full SAP update. These actions would align with the goals established in Resolution 18-2024 and the 2026 Comprehensive Plan, and be guided by ICLEI's Wedge Analysis to prioritize the most effective strategies.

Attachments:

1. Final_Council Memo - Sustainability Options, SAP_2026.04.01
2. Final_Louisville Wedge Analysis
3. Final_Louisville Wedge Analysis Memo
4. Final_Slide Deck_ICLEI_Sustainability Action Plan Next Steps
5. Final_Sust. Div One-Pager
6. Final_LSAB Meeting Minutes May 20

MEMORANDUM

TO: City Council

CC: City Manager Diana Langly

FROM: Sustainability Program Manager Hannah Miller
Deputy City Manager Samma Fox

DATE: April 10, 2026

SUBJECT: Sustainability Action Plan Next Steps

Summary:

The purpose of this memo is to provide Council insight to prepare for potential Discussion/Direction on next steps related to the [Sustainability Action Plan](#) formerly known as the Sustainability Work Plan, also referred to as the Climate Action Plan.

Based on the current status of Sustainability work in Louisville and the region, greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions analysis results, ICLEI – Local Governments for Sustainability (ICLEI) recommendations, and the recently adopted Comprehensive Plan, staff feels the Sustainability Action Plan (SAP) may not be needed to progress adopted climate action goals and that there is potential benefit to re-allocating funds for this study to actions to support sustainability goals.

Background / Prior Discussions:

In 2024, City Council adopted Resolution 18-2024, establishing science-based targets to guide the City's climate and sustainability efforts. These targets call for reducing greenhouse gas emissions 60% by 2030 and achieving carbon neutrality by 2050.

These goals align with the latest climate science, which indicates the level of emissions reductions necessary to limit global warming to 1.5°C and avoid the most severe impacts of climate change. Adopting science-based targets ensures the City's actions are grounded in what is needed to meaningfully address climate risks and contribute to global efforts to stabilize the climate. However, while these targets are science-based and meaningful, it is important to recognize they are not realistic.

In 2012, the Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board (LSAB) tasked themselves with creation of a SAP, a framework to guide Louisville’s vision to create a more sustainable community as well as provide a roadmap for achieving Louisville’s collective goals. In November of 2016, City Council adopted Louisville’s first SAP, which was updated in 2020. An update to the SAP was scheduled for 2025, and delayed to 2026. This decision reflected the evolving federal landscape, staff transitions, and the recognition that the SAP was due for an update based on its five-year timeline, as well as the data-oriented focus of completing supporting work first.

In 2025, the Sustainability Division began developing Louisville’s 2024 greenhouse gas (GHG) inventory. This community-wide inventory accounts for emissions across the entire jurisdiction and is directly comparable to the 2016 and 2021 inventories. These comparisons allow staff to track progress over time and evaluate emissions reductions, providing a clear snapshot of the community’s climate performance.

At the same time, staff initiated a more data-driven approach to climate planning by conducting a wedge analysis in partnership with ICLEI, an international nonprofit that supports local governments in advancing climate action. Using ICLEI’s ClearPath 2.0 platform, staff can model emissions reduction scenarios, compare strategies, and identify the most effective actions for emissions reductions.

For more about Sustainability, see their overview (attached).

Analysis:

Does staff have what they need to move forward without a SAP Update?

Through this work, it is clear that the City has the key elements needed to take action, including established climate goals, updated emissions data, alignment with the Comprehensive Plan, and analysis identifying where the greatest impact can be achieved. With this foundation in place, a full SAP update is no longer necessary to guide decision-making. Instead, staff recommend redirecting funding toward implementation of identified strategies and projects. This approach focuses on taking targeted action where it will have the most impact and accelerates progress toward the City’s climate goals.

Is there risk created by not doing a SAP update?

The SAP is not a legal requirement or tied to grant obligations, it had historically been maintained as a guiding document for sustainability efforts.

What could the City do instead of a SAP update?

There is currently \$100,000 budgeted for the SAP, which would be utilized for a third party. With Council support, staff could forego the additional planning and direct funding toward high-impact actions and interventions. Examples include increasing support for existing partnerships such as Boulder County PACE electrification and energy efficiency rebates, DRCOG electrification and energy efficiency programs, and Resource Central's Waterwise programming for residents.

Additionally, foregoing the SAP update would create additional staff capacity to support, and potentially expand, initiatives such as water conservation programming, conducting research to develop new programs, and exploring opportunities to advance multimodal transportation initiatives.

The community would have been engaged through the SAP process. Will there still be an engagement opportunity?

- *Survey option*
- Yes. The community could be engaged via survey, and through the Sustainable Neighborhood Network initiative, to aid in assessing community interest and readiness for programing expansions.

As the Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board (LSAB) was involved in developing this document, staff recommends, pending Council's interest in the proposed new direction, providing a high-level overview in May, followed by a more detailed discussion in July on proposed interventions and the use of reallocated funding. While this item has not yet gone before LSAB, and LSAB is interested in an SAP update, they are also interested in investment and action. Staff believes, that paired with the GHG and ICLEI results, LSAB is likely to be supportive of re-allocating the SAP funding to action. By presenting to LSAB in May, they will be prepared to discuss during their Joint meeting with Council in June.

Next Steps

Hannah and Samma will be available to attend the April 20 Council member / City Manager meetings to respond to any questions from Council members. If Council expresses interest in moving forward, staff will share an overview of the proposed direction with the LSAB in May.

On June 9, ICLEI will present the emissions modeling results, followed by a joint meeting between Council and LSAB to discuss findings and next steps. LSAB could then reconvene in July to provide follow-up input on proposed interventions and the potential reallocation of funding.

Council Work Plan:

The Core Services area of Council’s 2026 Sustainability Action Plan includes Environmental Sustainability Initiatives, described as:

Consideration of sustainability priorities and alignment with core services (such as reducing water usage), the 2026 Sustainability Work Plan, or new items such as Sustainable Neighborhood Networks.

Staff believes this proposed transition of resources from planning to action is in line with the intent of this Council Work Plan item, and will seek Council support before changing course on the Sustainability Action Plan.

Fiscal Impact:

Staff originally asked for \$200,000 to complete the SAP. During budget refinements, staff reduced the ask to \$100,000. After the foundational ICLEI work, a remainder of \$63,000 is available for re-allocation.
















Alternatives:


Council may choose to continue with the Sustainability Action Plan, which will allocate resources to planning, vs action. If Council supports staff’s proposal not to do the Sustainability Action Plan update, Council may also choose to set funding at a different level, potentially recognizing a cost savings.



Recommendation:

Staff recommends Council hold a joint meeting with the Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board to receive an update on the ICLEI created Wedge Analysis or emissions reduction modeling project results and recommendations, and provide direction on whether or not an update to the SAP should still be pursued. If Council directs staff not to pursue the SAP Update, staff recommends Council support re-allocation of funds for that project, to sustainability actions that meet Louisville’s sustainability goals as identified in Resolution 18-2024 and the 2026 Comprehensive Plan, guided by the ICLEI work to identify effective strategies.

Name	Short Name	Long Name	Transition Element Type	Description	Unit of measure	Target	Cumulative Reduction	Cumulative Reduction	2030 TMT CO2e	2030 MT CO2e	Notes	
Personal transport												
	Shift to electric cars	Electric cars	Shift from Internal Combustion Engine (ICE) cars to electric cars.	Shift	Shift vehicle miles from diesel, LPG, CNG and gasoline vehicles to battery electric vehicles in vehicle miles to fulfill the need of mobility	vehicles	50%	130.21	130,210	20.25	20250	
	Shift to walking and cycling	Walking and cycling	Shift from Internal Combustion Engine (ICE) cars to walking and cycling.	Shift	Shift vehicle miles from diesel, LPG, CNG and gasoline vehicles to walking cycling in person miles to fulfill the need of commuting	person miles	10%	41.41	41,410	5.64	5640	
	Improved urban planning	Urban planning	Improved urban planning to reduce distance driven by cars.	Utilization Shift	Reduce the amount of vehicle miles from cars to fulfill the need of mobility through improved urban planning	urban car trips	50% of trips affected; each affected trip is 20% shorter than otherwise, resulting in 10% overall VMT reduction	41.42	41,420	5.64	5640	
	Increase journey sharing	Journey sharing	Increase efficiency of car use through journey sharing.	Utilization Shift	Reduce the number of vehicle miles from diesel, CNG and natural gas vehicles to fulfill the need of commuting through more efficient commuting by car	commutes	6%	45.92	45,920	6.05	6050	
	Transfer from car to work from home	Online meetings	Shift from Internal Combustion Engine (ICE) cars to online meetings and services.	Shift	Shift vehicle miles from diesel, LPG, CNG and gasoline vehicles to e-meetings in hours to fulfill the need of business trips	commutes	10%	41.11	41,110	5.61	5610	
Freight												
	Shift to electric heavy trucks	Electric heavy trucks	Shift from Internal Combustion Engine (ICE) heavy trucks to electric heavy trucks.	Shift	Shift ton miles from diesel heavy trucks to battery electric heavy trucks in ton miles to fulfill the need of logistics	ton miles	20%	3.22	3,220	0.49	490	-
	Ecodriving of heavy trucks	Ecodriving HGV	Ecodrive heavy trucks to reduce fuel use.	Efficiency Shift	Reduce the amount of energy required to drive diesel, hydrogen and battery electric heavy trucks through ecodriving	ton miles	10%	0.15	150	0.02	20	-

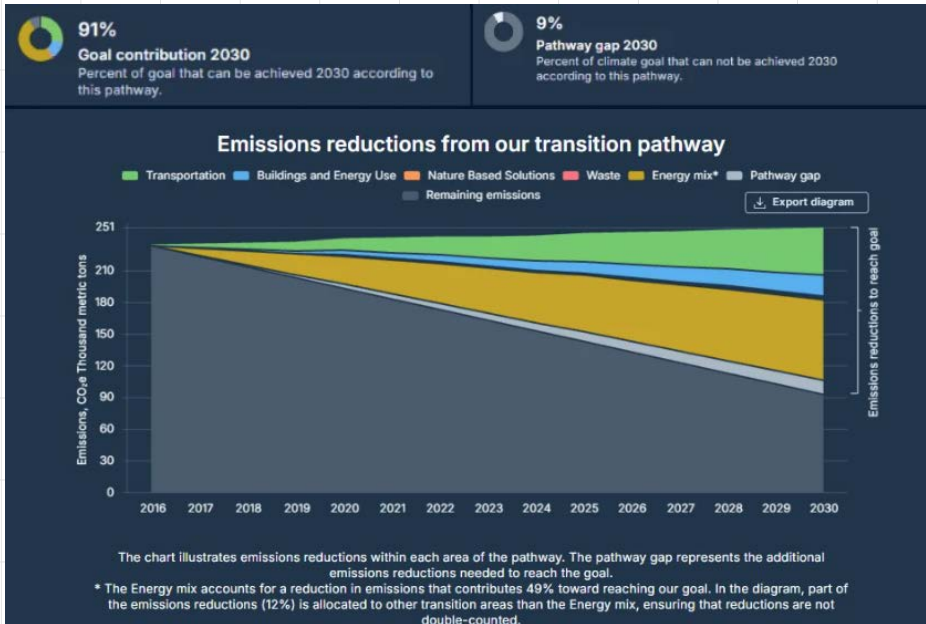
Name	Short Name	Long Name	Transition Element Type	Description	Unit of measure	Target	Cumulative Reduction (2016-2030)	Cumulative Reduction (2016-2030) MT CO ₂ e	2030 TMY CO ₂ e Reduction	2030 MT CO ₂ e Reduction	Notes
Single Family											
	Shift to heat pumps in single-family buildings	Heat pumps single-family buildings	Shift from fossil fuels and electric heaters to heat pumps in single-family buildings.	Shift	Sq. ft.	75%	18.04	18,040	4.73	4,730	
	Retrofitting single-family buildings for efficient heating	Retrofitting heating single-family buildings	Retrofitting single-family buildings to reduce fuel use for heating	Efficiency Shift	Sq. ft.	50%	17.7	17,700	1.94	1,940	
	Retrofitting single-family buildings for efficient cooling	Retrofitting cooling single-family buildings	Retrofitting single-family buildings to reduce fuel use for cooling	Efficiency Shift	Sq. ft.	50%	1.93	1,930	0.19	190	
	Energy efficient AC in single family buildings	Single-family AC efficient use	Energy efficient use of ACs in single-family buildings to reduce electricity use	Efficiency Shift	Sq. ft.	50%	1.78	1,780	0.17	170	
	Energy efficient residential electrical appliances	Efficient residential appliances	Upgrade residential electrical appliances to reduce electricity use.	Efficiency Shift	kWh	50%	5.55	5,550	0.57	570	
Multi Family											
	Shift to heat pumps in multi-family buildings	Heat pump in multi-family buildings	Shift from fossil fuels and electric heaters to heat pumps in multi-family buildings.	Shift	Sq. ft.	65%	3.5	3,500	0.74	740	
	Retrofitting multi-family buildings for efficient cooling	Retrofitting cooling multi-family buildings	Retrofitting multi-family buildings to reduce fuel use for cooling	Efficiency Shift	Sq. ft.	50%	0.3	300	0.03	30	
	Retrofitting multi-family buildings for efficient heating	Retrofitting heating multi-family buildings	Retrofitting multi-family buildings to reduce fuel use for heating	Efficiency Shift	Sq. ft.	50%	2.66	2,660	0.3	300	
	Energy efficient AC in multifamily buildings	Multi-family AC efficient use	Energy efficient use of ACs in multi-family buildings to reduce electricity use	Efficiency Shift	Sq. ft.	50%	0.27	270	0.03	30	
Commercial											
	Shift to heat pumps in commercial buildings	Heat pump in commercial buildings	Shift from fossil fuels and electric heaters to heat pumps in commercial buildings.	Shift	Sq. ft.	75%	33.69	33,690	6.55	6,550	
	Retrofitting commercial buildings for efficient heating	Retrofitting heating commercial buildings	Retrofitting commercial buildings to reduce fuel use for heating	Efficiency Shift	Sq. ft.	50%	19.34	19,340	2.04	2,040	
	Retrofitting commercial buildings for efficient cooling	Retrofitting cooling commercial buildings	Retrofitting commercial buildings to reduce fuel use for cooling	Efficiency Shift	Sq. ft.	50%	5.03	5,030	0.52	520	
	Energy efficient commercial electrical appliances	Efficient commercial appliances	Upgrade commercial electrical appliances to reduce electricity use	Efficiency Shift	kWh	50%	18.3	18,300	1.89	1,890	
Supply											
	Update imported electricity grid emission factor	Imported electricity emission factor	Alter the emission factor of imported electricity grid	Supply Update	g CO ₂ e / kWh		355.509 (80% reduction from 2005 levels)	-	-	-	
	Electricity from solar rooftops	Solar rooftops	Alter the amount of electricity produced by solar rooftops.	Resource Supply Shift	kWh		70,737,408	-	-	-	
	Electricity from solar parks	Solar parks	Alter the amount of electricity produced by solar parks.	Resource Supply Shift	kWh		5,000,000	-	-	-	

Transition Element	Name	Short Name	Long Name	Transition Element Type	Description	Unit of measure	Target	Cumulative Reduction (2016-2030) TMT CO2e	Cumulative Reduction (2016-2030) MT CO2e	2030 TMT CO2e Reduction	2030 MT CO2e Reduction	Notes
	Increase Urban Tree Canopy	Tree Canopy & Forest	Maintain and expand tree canopy and preserve forests	Custom	Increase the amount of tree canopy while maintaining the amount of forest.	acres	25% (569 acres)	13.67	13670	1.82	1820	

	Name	Short Name	Long Name	Transition Element Type	Description	Unit of measure	Target	Cumulative Reduction (2016-2030) TMT CO2e	Cumulative Reduction (2016-2030) MT CO2e	2030 TMT CO2e Reduction	2030 MT CO2e Reduction	Notes
	Shift to exported composting of organic waste	Exported composting of organic waste	Shift from landfilling, landfilling with gas recovery, and incineration of organic waste to exported composting of organic waste	Type Shift	Shift tons from solid waste disposal in landfills, landfills with gas recovery and incineration to exported composting of organic waste in tons to fulfill the need of waste handling	tons	10%	0.89	890	0.12	120	
	Shift to recycling of solid waste	Recycling waste	Shift from landfilling, landfilling with gas recovery, and incineration to recycling of solid waste.	Type Shift	Shift tonne from solid waste disposal in landfills, landfills with gas recovery and incineration to recycling of solid waste in tonne to fulfill the need of waste handling	tons	50%	10.97	10,970	1.49	1,490	

Total emissions reductions	TMT CO2e	0	3.32	6.94	10.8	14.94	19.32	23.89	28.68	33.65	38.83	44.1	49.59	55.21	60.94	66.83	457.06	91% toward your goal of 60% (54% reduction) with growth	Baseline Emissions:	234,840 MT CO2e
Transportation	TMT CO2e	0	2.37	4.87	7.5	10.27	13.17	16.13	19.23	22.44	25.75	29.15	32.66	36.26	39.92	43.7	303.44		Remaining Emissions after Transitions in 2030	107,668 MT CO2e
Buildings and Energy Use	TMT CO2e	0	0.71	1.59	2.59	3.71	4.95	6.31	7.76	9.27	10.89	12.52	14.25	16.02	17.84	19.7	128.09		Percentage Remaining	46%
Nature Based Solutions	TMT CO2e	0	0.13	0.26	0.39	0.52	0.65	0.78	0.91	1.04	1.17	1.3	1.43	1.56	1.69	1.82	13.67		Emissions Reduction Percent	54%
Waste	TMT CO2e	0	0.11	0.22	0.32	0.44	0.55	0.67	0.78	0.9	1.02	1.13	1.25	1.37	1.49	1.61	11.86			

54% reduction by 2030 from Baseline Year (2016) with growth



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Community Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction Wedge Analysis



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Introduction

This report presents a population growth forecast for community greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions for Louisville, Colorado and presents a possible reduction scenario for community emissions. This report was developed by ICLEI-Local Governments for Sustainability USA (ICLEI USA) . ICLEI USA is the first and largest global network of local governments devoted to solving the world’s most intractable sustainability challenges. Our standards, tools, and programs credibly, transparently, and robustly reduce GHG emissions, improve lives and livelihoods, and protect natural resources in the communities we serve.

Emissions Forecast

Louisville’s community-wide emissions were projected based on population growth exclusively. This allows for a simplified projection of future emissions. This is due to various reasons including, reducing complexity and avoiding the burden of defending projections in later years. ICLEI USA does this in light of rapidly changing federal and state policy.

Louisville's annual growth rate is a compound annual growth rate of 0.5%. This value is supported by the Community Development Department and aligns with the recently adopted 2026 Comprehensive Plan.

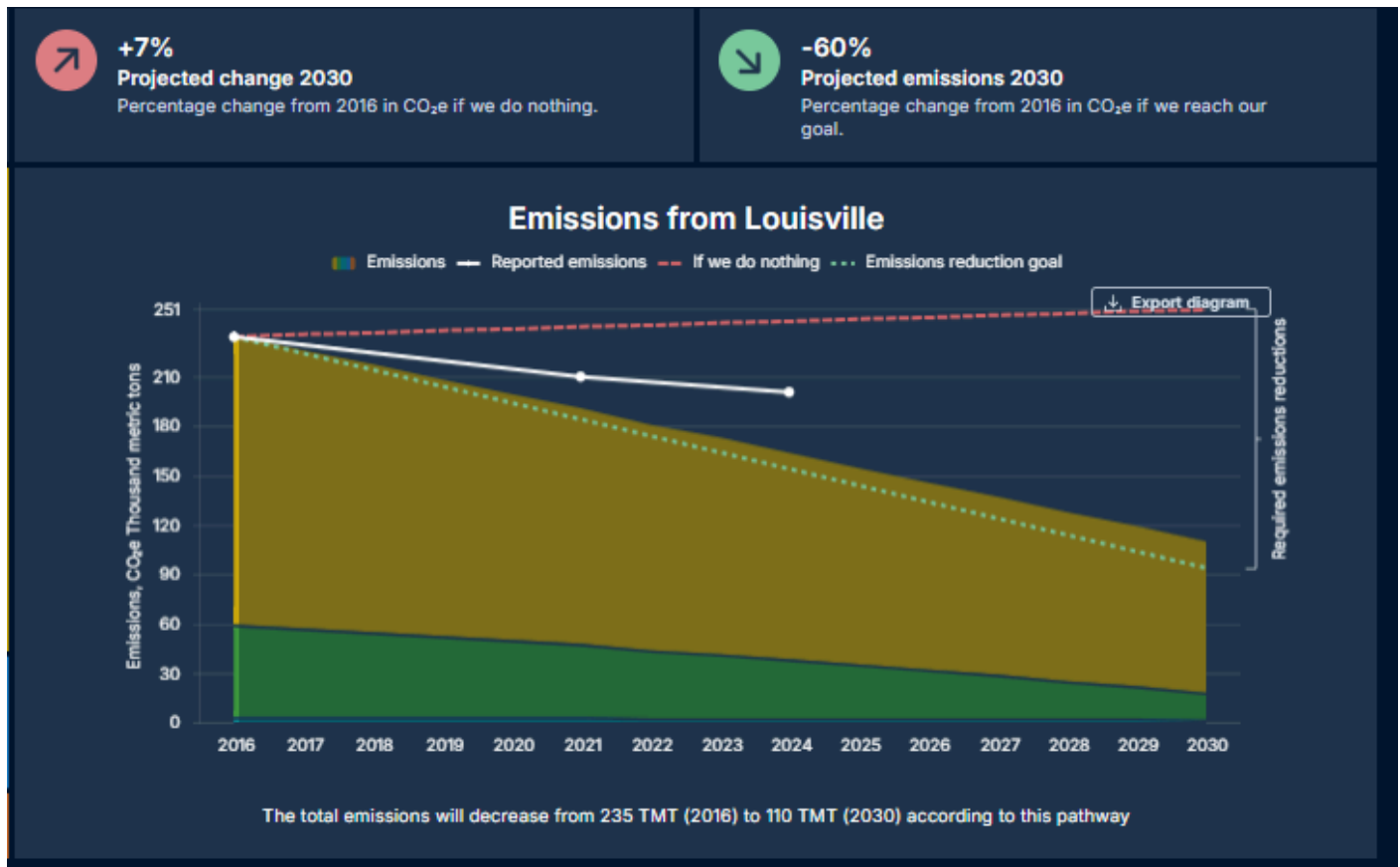
Other scaling factors such as fuel efficiency standards and grid intensity values have been modeled in the findings from ClearPath 2.0. The Population Growth Forecast shown below only takes into account population growth and does not consider policy change that is out of Louisville’s span of control, such as the decarbonization goal from Xcel.

Table 1: Overview of Louisville’s community-wide GHG emissions from 2016 baseline and projected GHG emissions for 2030 (MT CO2e)

Sector	2016 Baseline (MT CO2e)	2030 Population Growth Forecast (MT CO2e)
Stationary Energy	175,100	187,343
Transportation	56,010	59,816
Waste and Wastewater	3,261	3,497
Industrial Process and Product Use*	469	502
Total	234,840	251,158

*Hydrofluorocarbon & Refrigerant Emissions - R-134a

Figure 1: 2016-2030 Emissions from Population Growth Scenario



Red Dashed Line: If no action is taken, 2030 emissions will increase 7% from the 2016 baseline due to projected population growth

Green Dashed Line: Emissions reduction goal of 60%

White Solid Line: Reported Emissions Trend

White Dots: Emissions in 2016, 2021, and 2024

X Axis: Year

Y Axis: Thousand Metric Tons (TMT) of Carbon Dioxide Equivalent (CO₂e)

Yellow Wedge: Modeled Energy and Buildings emission reductions using strategies outlined in the next part of this report

Green Wedge: Modeled Transportation emission reductions using strategies outlined in the next part of this report

Preliminary Analysis: Strategy Overview

ICLEI USA analyzed Louisville's greenhouse gas (GHG) inventories, the measurement of the sources and amounts of community-wide emissions, and its forecasted emissions to develop a list of strategies across the community that have a sufficient impact and a high likelihood of moving forward, and modeled the expected emissions reductions from those actions.

Louisville has an adopted goal via Resolution 18-2024 to reduce GHG emissions 60% by 2030 from a 2016 baseline. This goal did not initially take population growth into account. If Louisville's population were not growing, the modeled strategies would achieve about a 60% (59%) emissions reduction from the baseline by 2030.

Given the actual expected 0.5% annual population growth (including growth that has already occurred since 2016), full implementation of the actions below will result in 2030 emissions that are 54% below the 2016 baseline.

Projected Emissions Reduction: 54% reduction in 2030 from the 2016 baseline

To align with the Council-adopted science-based emissions reduction target, the following actions have been identified as priority goals through 2030 and beyond. Although progress has already begun on many initiatives, increased pace and scale of implementation will be necessary to deliver the required emissions reductions.

- **Building Energy Use Reduction:** By 2030, 50% more of residential and commercial buildings will have undergone energy retrofits for increased heating and cooling efficiency, and updated to more energy efficient appliances from 2016 levels.
- **Heat Pump Installation:** By 2030, 75% of single-family and commercial buildings, and 65% of multi-family buildings that used natural gas heating in 2016 will have installed a heat pump.
- **Clean Electricity Generation:** By 2030, if Xcel Energy meets their goal to reduce emissions by 80% from 2005 levels, that will contribute almost half of the projected emissions reductions.
- **Reducing Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT):** By 2030, VMT will be reduced through an additional cumulative 26% through a shift to walking and cycling (10%), carpooling (6%), and working from home (10%). Additionally, VMT will be reduced 10% through improved urban planning that makes work, shopping, services and recreation accessible closer to where people live.
- **Electrifying Personal Transportation:** By 2030, 50% of gasoline and diesel personal vehicles will shift to electric.
- **Electrifying and Increasing the Efficiency of Heavy Duty Vehicles:** By 2030, 20% of heavy duty vehicles will be electrified and 10% will reduce fuel use due to more efficient driving.
- **Increasing Composting and Recycling:** By 2030, 60% of waste that was sent to landfills in 2016 will shift to recycling (50%) and composting (10%).
- **Increasing Tree Canopy:** By 2030, in alignment with Boulder County's goals, Louisville will achieve 25% tree canopy cover, or an additional 11% from 2016 levels.

The successful implementation of these actions will be a collaborative effort of council-driven policy, city-funded programs, education, community-wide behavioral shift, and private sector investment.

Table 2: Scenario strategies with the corresponding net reduction (MT CO2e)

Type	2030 Reductions (Growth) MTCO2e
Building Energy Use Reduction*	7,680
Heat Pump Installation*	12,020
Reducing VMT	22,940
Clean Electricity Generation	76,170
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Total Reduction in 2030:	143,000 MT CO2e

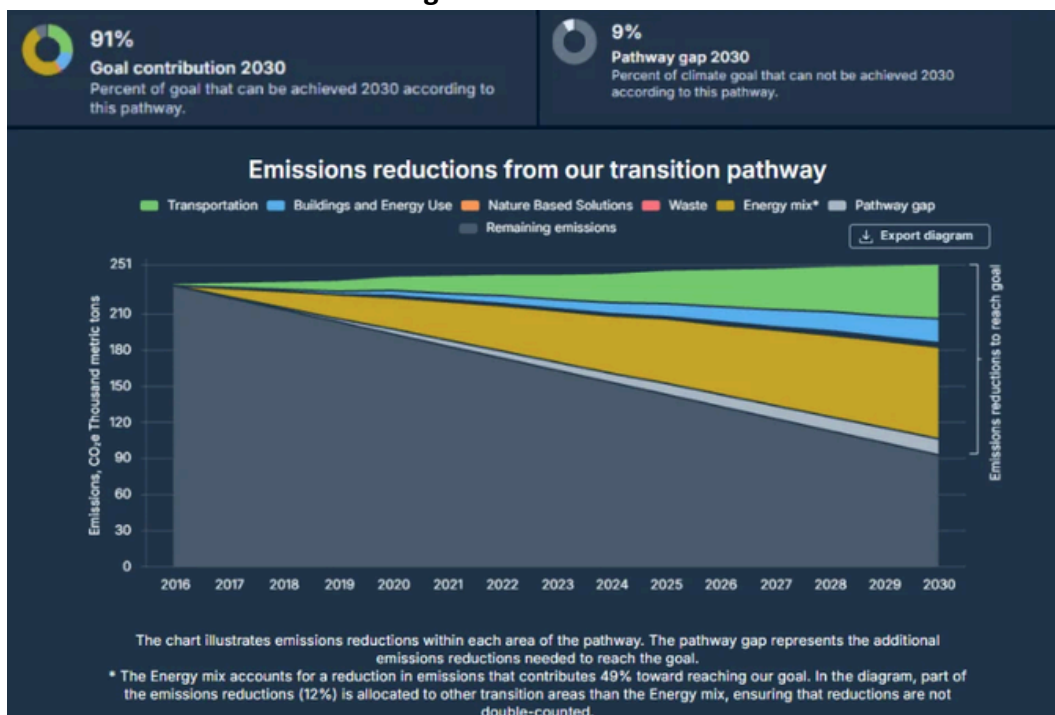
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The majority of emissions reductions will need to come from decarbonizing electricity. In tandem with that, electrifying homes and personal transportation along with getting people out of cars and onto bikes, foot travel, and public transit need to be the primary efforts to achieve the adopted goal.

Reaching the 60% reduction goal would require both offsetting the 7% increase in emissions from population growth, and then additionally reducing by 60% of 2016 emissions. The modeled actions achieve 91% of this total needed reduction, resulting in 2030 emissions that are 54% below 2016 levels.



Figure 2: Emissions reduction scenario with growth



Conclusion

The scenario outlined above can be used to set goals and metrics for reaching a 54% emissions reduction in Louisville by 2030 from the 2016 baseline, after accounting for population growth. Clean electricity generation*, heat pump installation, personal vehicle electrification, and reducing VMT are by far the most impactful sub-sectors to address, contributing to over 90% of projected emissions reductions.

*Xcel Energy’s commitment to an 80% emissions reduction by 2030 from their 2005 baseline is essential to achieving the expected reduction in emissions from electrifying buildings and transportation. If this were to change or be delayed, emissions from electrified buildings and transportation (as well as from existing electricity use) would be higher than what is modeled here.

Many of the remaining measures, including existing efficiency retrofits, heavy-duty electrification and efficiency, waste reduction, and increasing tree canopy will have a smaller impacts, but still contribute to the overall goal of achieving emissions reductions by 2030.

Continued and expedited implementation of projects, programs and policies that effect each of these sectors will be needed to reach the reduction in GHG emissions that has been ratified by City Council. Meeting this goal can be achieved through collaboration, shared commitment, and collective action across Louisville. By working together, residents, businesses, community organizations, and local leaders can help preserve the character, connectivity, and quality of life that define Louisville, while building a more sustainable and resilient future for the community.



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WEDGE ANALYSIS AND SUSTAINABILITY ACTION PLAN NEXT STEPS

Agenda

ICLEI USA Wedge Analysis Results

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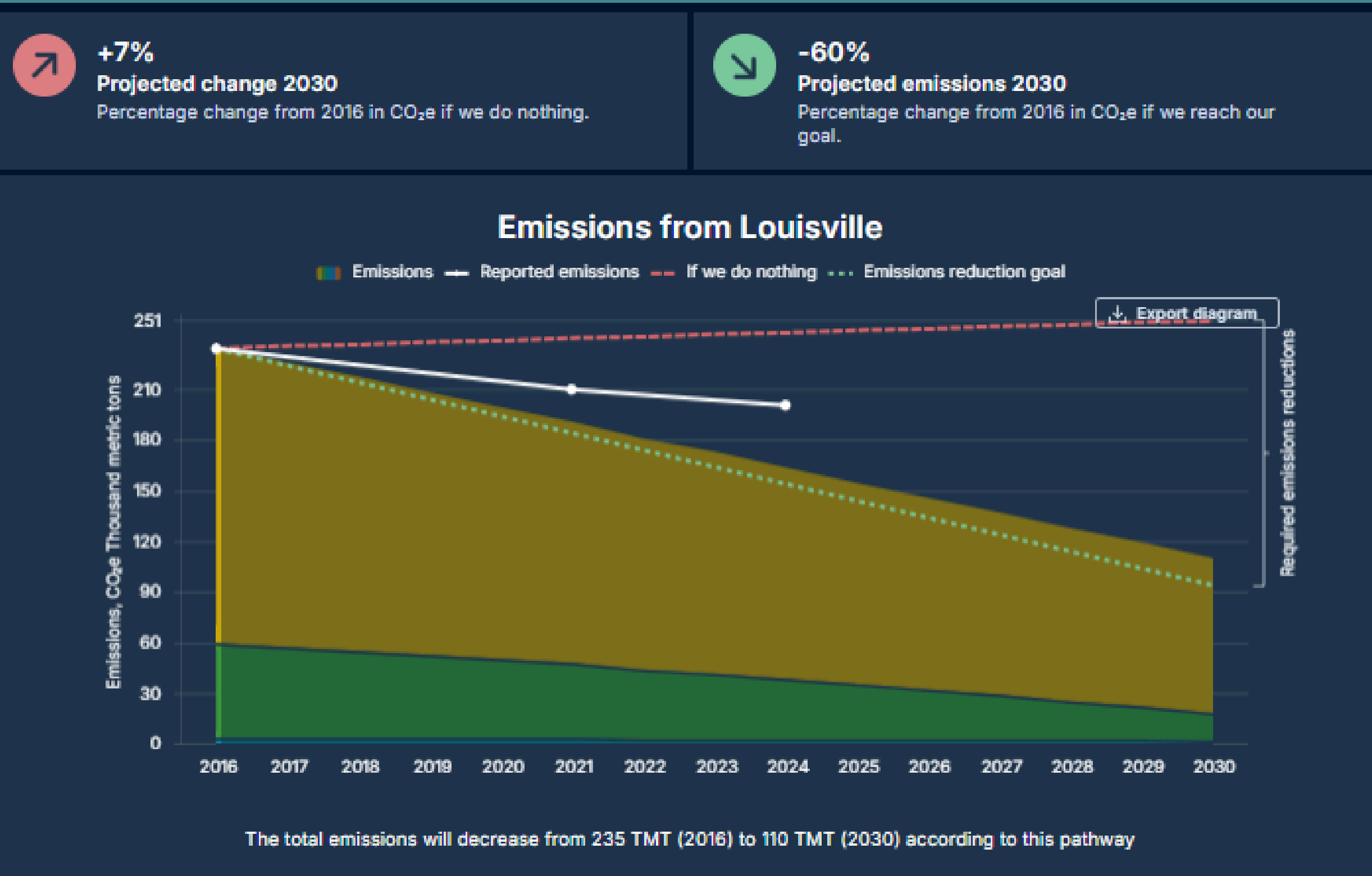
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GOAL AND EMISSIONS TRAJECTORY



Louisville's Adopted Goal: 60% below the 2016 baseline by 2030 and achieve carbon-neutrality by 2050.



EMISSIONS COMPARISONS ACROSS COMMUNITIES

Louisville 2016, 2021, and 2024 emissions per capita:

2016: 12 MT CO2e per person

2021: 10 MT CO2e per person

2024: 11 MT CO2e per person*

*Emissions reduced overall this year from 2021 and 2016, but population decline led to an increase in emissions per capita

Other Communities	MT CO2e Per Person
Lafayette 2021	12
Superior 2021	7
Salt Lake City 2021	17
Golden 2024	16

EMISSIONS REDUCTIONS SCENARIO WITH GROWTH

- Modeling to 60% reduction is possible with moderately aggressive targets and **no growth**, in alignment with adopted goal.
 - We know that Louisville has the potential to grow, with an estimated annual growth rate of 0.5%.
- **Modeled 54% reduction by 2030, accounting for growth.**
- More aggressive strategy implementation could get you to 60% emissions reductions with growth.

With growth in your community, achieving the targets modeled for each strategy will get you to 54% reduction from 2016 emissions. This is equal to 5 MT CO₂e per person in 2030.

PATHWAY TO 54% REDUCTION WITH GROWTH



91%

Goal contribution 2030

Percent of goal that can be achieved 2030 according to this pathway.

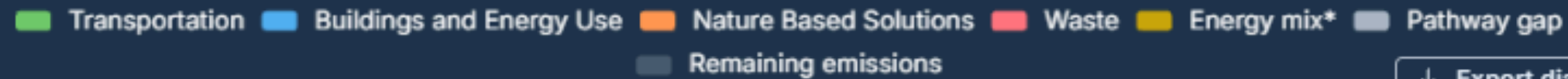


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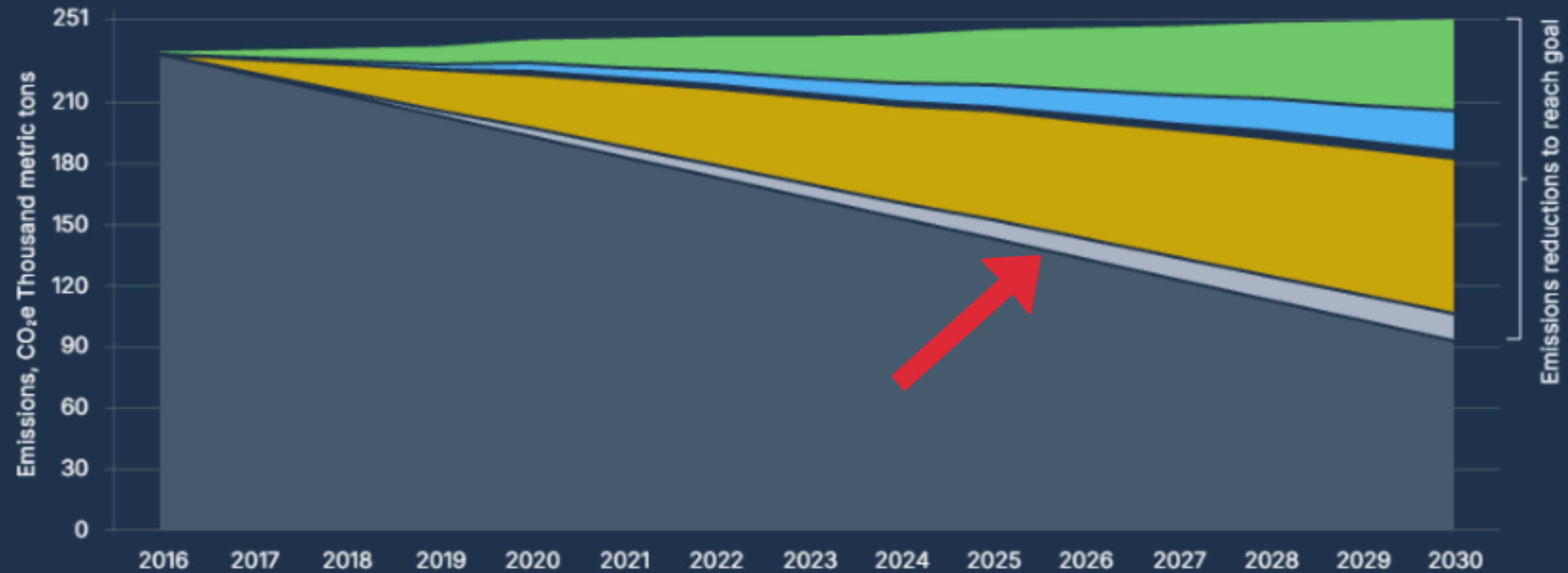
Pathway gap 2030

Percent of climate goal that can not be achieved 2030 according to this pathway.

Emissions reductions from our transition pathway



Export diagram



The chart illustrates emissions reductions within each area of the pathway. The pathway gap represents the additional emissions reductions needed to reach the goal.

* The Energy mix accounts for a reduction in emissions that contributes 49% toward reaching our goal. In the diagram, part of the emissions reductions (12%) is allocated to other transition areas than the Energy mix, ensuring that reductions are not double-counted.

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STRATEGIES EXPLAINED

All about shifting. The percent you see in the spreadsheet (in your packet) under “Target” is the percent of additional adoption by 2030.

I.E., if 5% of people are already walking and biking in 2016 (baseline year), a 10% target would mean that in 2030, 15% are now walking and biking.

Specific Strategy Explanations:

- **Improved Urban Planning:** 10% reduction in VMT by making jobs, shopping, services and recreation closer to where people live.
 - 50% target means that 50% of trips are affected; each affected trip is 20% shorter than otherwise, resulting in 10% overall VMT reduction.

High Impact Actions



- Reducing emissions from electricity
 - Xcel putting more clean energy on the grid
- Adoption of heat pumps, building electrification, and building efficiency implementation across residential and commercial sectors
- Installing solar on rooftops, balconies, and other open parcels
- Shifting to EVs, biking, walking, and public transportation
- Composting
- Planting trees

KEY TAKEAWAYS

- Without significant decarbonization efforts, including electrifying buildings and vehicles by 2030, the 60% goal (or even the 54% modeled scenario) cannot be met.
- Now is the time to focus on the strategies that deliver real, achievable emissions reductions.
- Implementation > Planning



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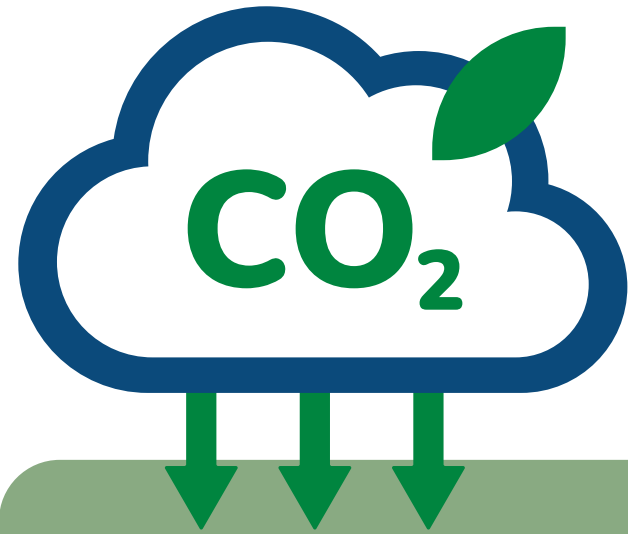
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THANK YOU!

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Policy in Motion



DRCOG Power Ahead Colorado

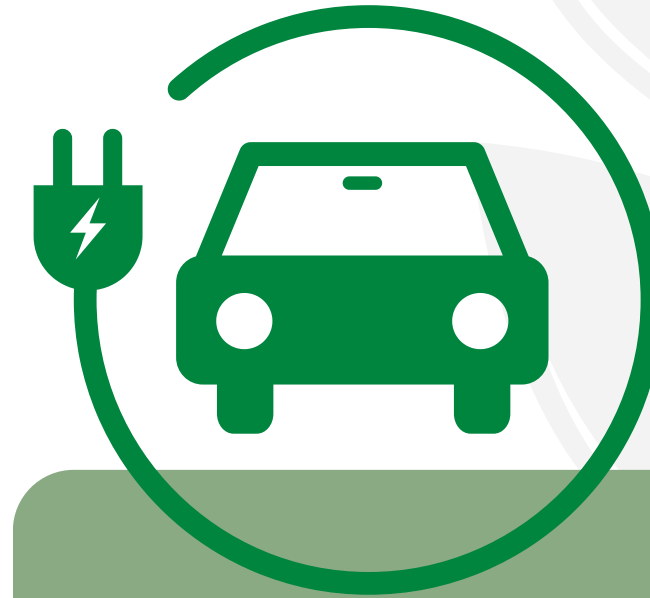
Louisville has been awarded \$600,000 to support residential and commercial decarbonization through mid- 2029.



City-wide Support

*Not an all inclusive list

Comp Plan, Development Code, Highway 42 Underpass, and Open Space mitigation advance sustainability goals but are led by other departments.



12% Electric vehicle adoption rate

In 2025, 12% of Louisville vehicle registrations were EV.

Realistic Expectations

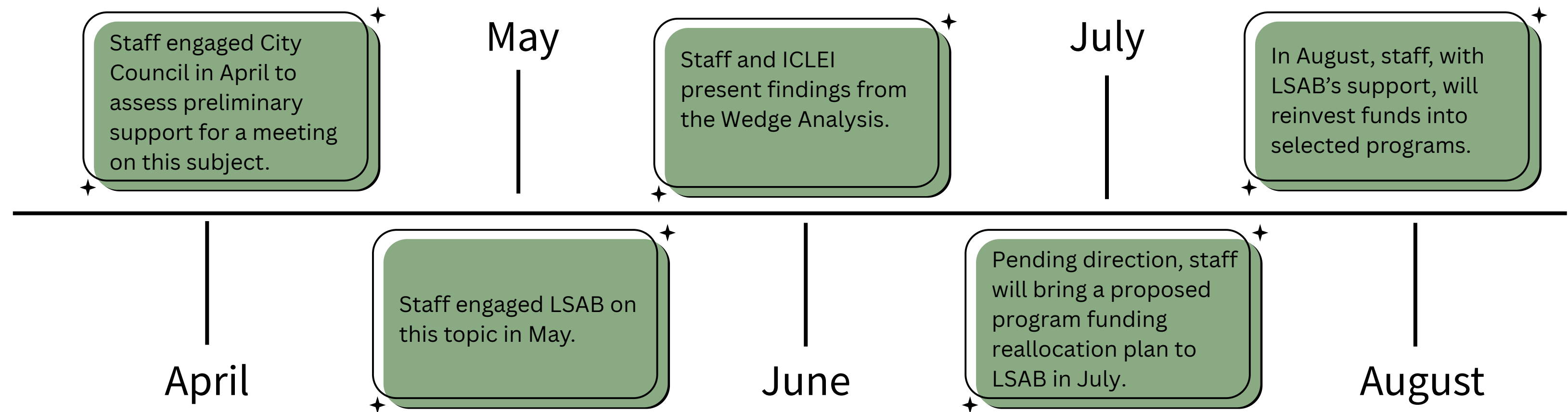
Achieving meaningful progress will require changes in behavior from residents, businesses, and the broader Louisville community, alongside continued support from the City. Community participation and collaboration will be critical to accelerating this transition.

Many sustainability initiatives are already underway, including efforts to improve planning and encourage more trips by bike and on foot. The City's ongoing work to strengthen planning efforts and advance implementation across departments demonstrates that meaningful steps toward a more sustainable future are already in progress.

Sustainability Action Plan Next Steps

Discussion / Direction:

- Reallocate funding to implementation; do not proceed with SAP update
- Direct staff to complete SAP update, prioritizing planning over implementation



QUESTIONS?



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Guiding Plans

- [Sustainability Action Plan](#)
- [Internal Decarbonization Plan](#)
- [Resolution 18-2024](#)

What We Do

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Programs

Ongoing and new programs available to residents and businesses

- Sustainable Neighborhood Network
- Commercial Sustainability Rebate
- Hard-to-Recycle Voucher

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Events

Attended/hosted by Sustainability staff.

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Regional Partnerships

Groups that staff attend on a regular basis.

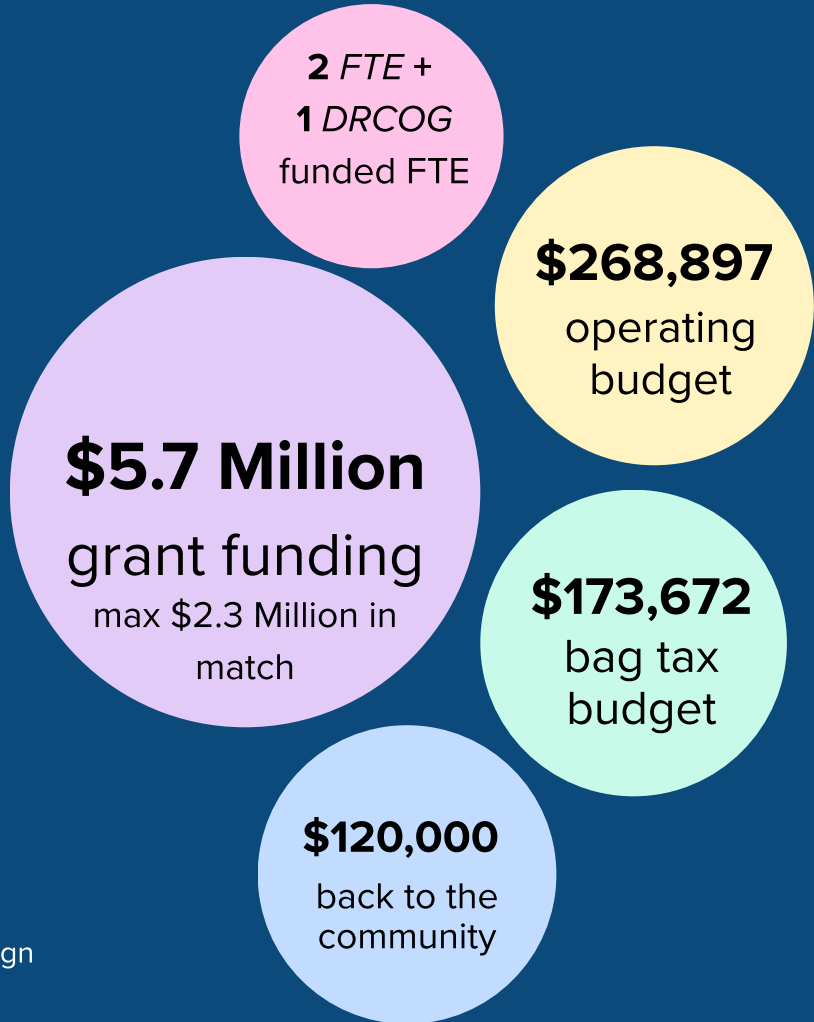
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Large Projects & Strategy

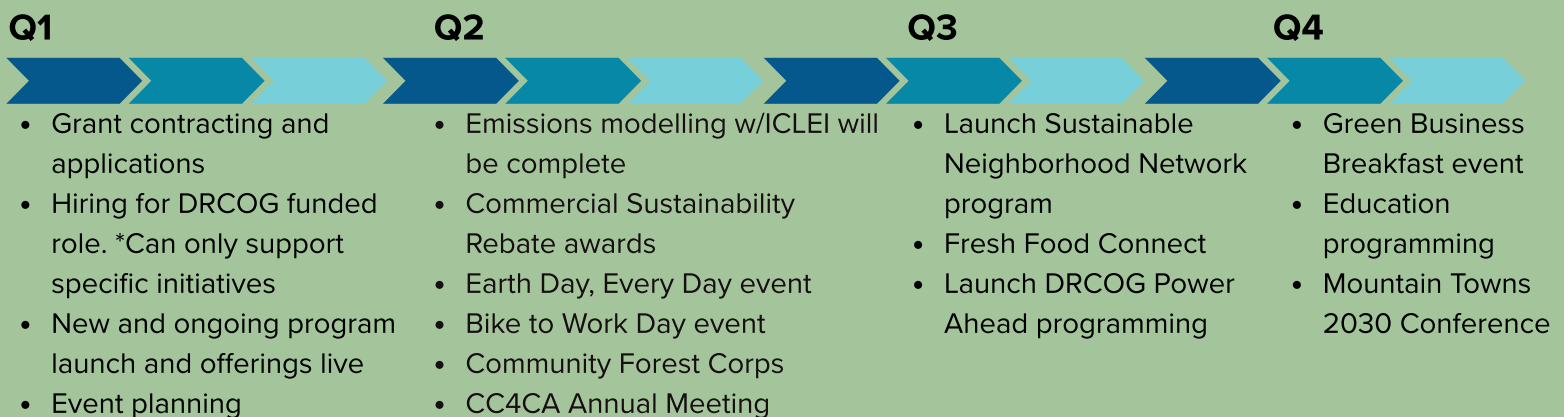
Ongoing interdepartmental projects

- Internal Decarbonization Plan
- Development Code Update
- DRCOG Power Ahead Colorado campaign
- Grant management

2026 Budget Overview



2026 Timeline



**Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board
Meeting Minutes
May 20, 2026
Louisville Library Board Room
6:30pm**

Allison called the meeting to order at 6:35 p.m. Roll Call was taken, and the following members were present:

Board Members Present:

Alex Bentz
Nisa Bradley
Eliza Greene
Allison Kay
Tiffany Boyd - Remote - Arrived

Staff Present:

Hannah Miller, Staff Liaison & Sustainability Manager
Logan Johnson, Sustainability Specialist

Board Members Not Present:

Greg Dimedio
Aubrey Suber

****Please add **Remote** or **Arrived at TIME** for anyone who is virtual or arrived after the meeting was called to order.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Alex moved to approve the agenda; seconded by Eliza

PUBLIC COMMENTS ON ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA

John Cowley, Louisville resident: Front Range Sustainability Council meets in person 1/quarter. Members and ex-members of Sustainability Councils are invited to attend.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Eliza moved to approve the minutes; seconded by Alex

DISCUSSION AND DIRECTION ITEM 1:

Sustainability Action Plan - Next Steps.

Hannah Miller introduced the item. Staff recommend reallocating previously approved Sustainability Action Plan (SAP) funding from Plan update efforts to the implementation of existing climate programs. Board members questioned how this would work, to ensure that it meets legal and public expectations. This does not impact future GHG inventories, which would still take place. Suggestion to include more detail about recommended areas of focus into the memo for Council. It is going to be significantly challenging to meet our goals, and we will need to continue with significant focus to make progress.

After discussion, LSAB is in unanimous support of reallocation of the full \$63k from SAP to immediate implementation plan.

Alex moved to approve. Eliza seconded. All board members present voted in support of the resolution. Alex will represent LSAB at the upcoming City Council meeting in a comment in support.

Public Comment

John Cowley Commented: What are the steps that we are going to reach? To impact the results will take significant actions

DISCUSSION AND DIRECTION ITEM 2:

LSAB and City Council Collaborative meeting preparation

Eliza will present budget slides to Council on behalf of LSAB, Alex and Greg to present water slides. 15-20 minute presentation. Discussion to follow.

Ideas for presentation: discussion of how to include other cities who are seeing success. Plan to also provide key questions in preparation slides. Adding slides to deck: Nisa to help with public opinion slide. Eliza to help with question slide.

Eliza moved to approve insertion of slides on public opinion and on questions for council. Tiff seconded. Approved unanimously by LSAB vote

Public Comment

John Cowley Commented: Would like to speak in support. We know what to do, we just haven't done it. We need to include a specific data-driven approach of the expected impact of the topics, with recognition of the funding required to accomplish them.

Catherine Smith, Louisville Ward 3 Commented: Agrees that messaging matters. Need to make it clear that it's moving in the right direction, to ensure Council feels they can do something to provide benefit in the desired direction as well.

ADJOURN

Allison adjourned the meeting at 7:50 p.m.

Alex moved to Adjourn. Eliza Seconded.

Subject: Upcoming Agenda Items & Identification of New Ones — June 10, 2026 to September 30, 2026
Discussion / Direction provides Council with the opportunity to learn about an item, ask questions, and provide feedback to staff. There will be one round of public comment. There will be no final decisions made on this item, and it may return at a later date for action by Council.

Date: June 9, 2026

Prepared By: Genny Kline, City Clerk

Presented By: Diana Langley, City Manager

Summary:

Staff requests the City Council review the upcoming Council agenda items for the next three months, provide feedback, and suggest any additional topics for consideration.

Background / Prior Discussions:

This item is one of the results of a 2025 City Council Workshop. Council has reviewed the next three-month agenda items on a monthly basis since October 14, 2025.

Development Proposal:

N/A

Analysis:

The attached list details upcoming agenda items forecasted by staff for the Council meetings scheduled through the end of September. This list includes the name of the agenda item, presenter, a brief description of the item, high-level budget impact, board / commission involvement, and if the item is quasi-judicial. While the timing of items may shift, the list reflects staff's best current estimate of when topics will be presented to Council.

Council Work Plan:

This item supports Council's Work Plan by enhancing transparency, improving meeting preparation, and fostering proactive agenda planning.

Fiscal Impact:

Not applicable. There is no fiscal / budget impact for this item.

Alternatives:

1. Change the frequency of how often the list is reviewed by Council (e.g., quarterly instead of monthly). This may reduce administrative workload, but limit responsiveness.
2. Change how far out the list forecasts agenda items.

Recommendation:

Review upcoming Council agenda items for the next three months, provide feedback and suggest any additional topics for consideration.

Attachments:

1. Agenda Forecast

City Council Agenda Forecast

All dates and items are tentative and subject to change.

This is not a comprehensive list of all items that will be on a Council Agenda.

DATE		DEPT.	ITEM	DESCRIPTION	BUDGET	STAFF
June 16 Regular Meeting 6pm	Consent	Finance	Finance Policies	Adopt revisions to City Financial Policies	N/A	Ryder Bailey
		Public Works	CTC Lift Station Improvements	Award design contract for Phase 2 of CTC Lift Station Improvements (not budgeted)	\$60,000	Justin Ferron Cory Peterson
		Public Works	Contract Amendment with JVA	Contract and budget amendment with JVA for the WWTP Digester Design		Justin Ferron Cory Peterson
		Community Development	Grant License to Xcel for Undergrounding at 101 Cherry St.	As part of the recent agreement to sell 101 Cherry Street, the new owner is undergrounding electrical lines in the proximity of the property, which includes a small area over City-owned property. The license grants Xcel a license needed to complete the undergrounding.		Rob Zuccaro
	Regular	CMO	Discussion / Direction / Action: Potential Ballot Measures for 2026 (Three Separate Items)	Review of additional information requested from staff on potential ballot questions for 2026.		Diana Langley Genny Kline
		Public Works	Water Service	An ordinance change regarding how water service is provided to mobile home parks – 2 nd Reading		Cory Peterson Kurt Kowar
		PROS	Award Pond Relining Contract	Coal Creek Golf Course Pond Relining Contract		Bryon Weber Adam Blackmore
		Community Development	Historic Preservation Grant Request	For the property located at 733 McKinley Avenue		Jess Daniels Rob Zuccaro
		CMO	RMMA Amicus Brief			Diana Langley
		Community Development	Inclusionary Housing Ordinance Update – 1st Reading <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Planning Commission 5/14/26 	Amendments to improve effectiveness and increase the likelihood of affordable housing units being built.	N/A	Jeff Hirt Rob Zuccaro

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Items Highlighted in Yellow Were Added this Week

June 22 to July 10		Summer Break				
July 14 Special Meeting 6pm		Cultural Services	Joint Meeting with Historical Museum Advisory Board		N/A	Gigi Yang Brandi Cummings
		Community Development	Joint Meeting with Historic Preservation Commission		N/A	Jess Daniels Rob Zuccaro
		Cultural Services	Presentation: Superior Remembrance Project			Brandi Cummings
		CMO	Tentative: Potential Ballot Questions – 1 st Reading		N/A	Diana Langley Samma Fox
		CMO	Upcoming Agenda Items & Identification of New Ones	Review upcoming agenda items and identify new ones for the period July 15, 2026 through October 31, 2026	N/A	Samma Fox
July 21 Regular Meeting 6pm	Consent	PROS	Parks and Recreation Month Proclamation		N/A	
	Regular	PROS	2026 Colorado Lottery Starburst Award Presentation	Award presentation from the Colorado Lottery for the Sunflower Park and Enclave Park rebuilds.	N/A	Bryon Weber Adam Blackmore CO Lottery Rep
		CMO	Tentative: Potential Ballot Questions – 2 nd Reading		N/A	Diana Langley Samma Fox
		Community Development	Award Development Code Update Contract			Rob Zuccaro
		Community Development	Centennial Valley GDP Amendment – 1st Reading	Affordable Housing Parcel	N/A	Jeff Hirt
		Community Development	St. Louis Parish GDP Amendment – 1st Reading		N/A	Emily Cline-Gibson
July 22 Special Meeting NOON		Finance	Budget Retreat	Discussion of Budget Items for 2027-2028 Budgets		Ryder Bailey Diana Langley
July 28 Regular Meeting	Consent					

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6pm	Regular	Community Development	St. Louis Parish GDP Amendment – 2nd Reading		N/A	Emily Cline-Gibson	
		Community Development	Inclusionary Housing Ordinance Update – 1st Reading <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning Commission 5/14/26	Amendments to improve effectiveness and increase the likelihood of affordable housing units being built.	N/A	Jeff Hirt Rob Zuccaro	
Aug 4 Regular Meeting 6pm	Consent						
		Regular	Community Development	Centennial Valley GDP Amendment – 2nd Reading			
			PROS	Discussion / Direction: PROS Guidebook (Long-Range Plan & Trails Plan)	Review of the DRAFT PROS Guidebook (the Long-Range Plan and Trail System Plan)		Bryon Weber Adam Blackmore
Aug 11 Special Meeting 6pm	Consent						
		CMO	Joint Meeting with Sustainability Advisory Board			Hannah Miller	
		CMO	Upcoming Agenda Items & Identification of New Ones	Review upcoming agenda items and identify new ones for the period August 12, 2026 through November 30, 2026	N/A	Samma Fox	
Aug 18 Regular Meeting 6pm	Consent						
		PROS	PROS Guidebook	Adoption of the PROS Guidebook (Long-Range Plan and Trails System Plan)		Bryon Weber Adam Blackmore	
Aug 25 Special Meeting 6pm	Consent						
		Cultural Services	Joint Meeting with Library Board of Trustees				
		Cultural Services	Resident Art Program			Brandi Cummings	
Sept 1 Regular Meeting	Consent						

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6pm	Regular	Finance	2027-2028 Budget			Ryder Bailey Diana Langley
Sept 8 Special Meeting 6pm		Cultural Services	Joint meeting with Cultural Advisory Board		N/A	Iris Belensky Brandi Cummings
		CMO	Upcoming Agenda Items & Identification of New Ones	Review upcoming agenda items and identify new ones for the period September 9, 2026 through December 31, 2026	N/A	Samma Fox
Sept 15 Regular Meeting 6pm	Consent					
	Regular					
Sept 22 Special Meeting 6pm		CMO	Discussion / Direction: Board and Commission Handbook	Council discussion and direction on the proposed Board and Commission Handbook	N/A	Samma Fox