



City Council

August 4, 2026
Packet Addendum # 1

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Dear Mayor Leh and City Council,

I can't make tonight's meeting, but I hope you'll support the reprogramming of \$100K for the Fire Smart Louisville project in the Consent Agenda. I've spoken with most of of you about the project and what our plans are going forward if funding is available. We really appreciate City Manager Langley's efforts to identify available funding for this effort and Council's support for this new voluntary mitigation program.

And FYI, I presented on Fire Smart Louisville to the LFPD Board last night and asked them to officially sponsor the program along with the City, and provide other technical and financial support going forward. I've attached a PDF of my presentation for your reference.

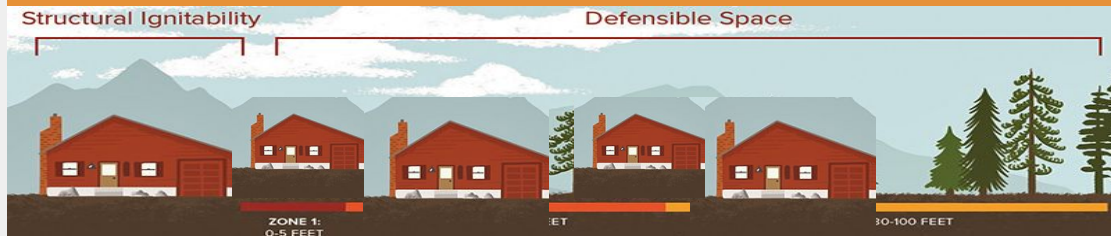
Thank you in advance for your support!

Ann Brennan
Fire Smart Louisville

FIRE SMART LOUISVILLE

Helping Louisville Neighborhoods Reduce
Wildfire Risk

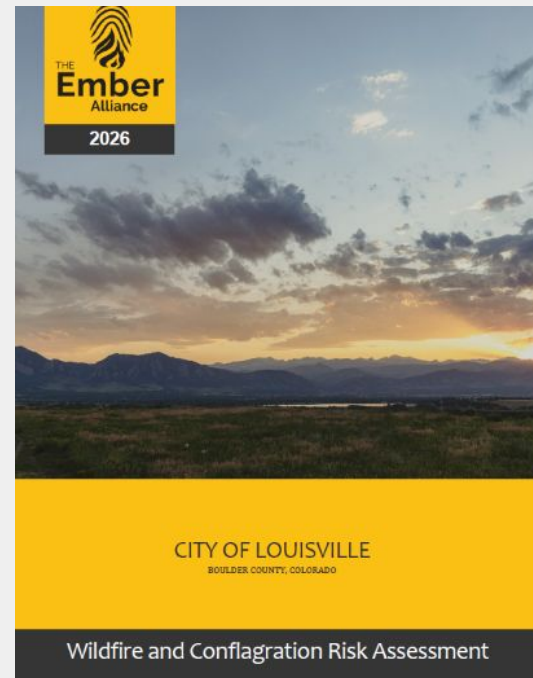
2026 Accomplishments & 2027 Proposal



Ann Brennan
Founder & Volunteer
Aug. 3, 2026

What is Fire Smart Louisville?

- A city-wide program to help Louisville neighborhoods voluntarily reduce risk of wildfire and conflagration
- Designed to help implement the LFPD's Wildfire and Conflagration Risk Assessment
- Led by volunteers and Boulder Watershed Collective (BWC)
- Boulder Watershed Collective: designated by Boulder County to help build capacity in southern Boulder County (see CWPP)



How did it get started?

- Idea in Jan 2026 with the WCRA release
- Reinforced by WUI decisions by City staff & Council—only areas of new development
- Previous ideas Tawnya presented to LFPD Oct 2025 and in CWPP, other reports
- Engaged key collaborators at LFPD, BoCo Wildfire Partners & ODM
- Identified BWC as NGO leader
- Debuted in Feb at LFPD/WCRA Open House



What is Fire Smart Louisville trying to do?

- Raise awareness and identify neighborhood leaders through events & social media
- Organize high-risk neighborhoods (per the WCRA) to harden homes, mitigate landscapes, increase preparedness
- Engage public landowners in cross-border mitigation
- Work with City & LFPD to create sustainable, high-impact program



What has FSL accomplished so far?

- \$10,000 NFPA grant for direct costs (not labor)
- National Wildfire Community Preparedness Day May 2 at the Louisville Rec Center with LFPD & Wildfire Partners
- 4 public events generating 40+ neighborhood contacts
- Matching 20+ Wildfire Partners Rebates for Louisville residents
- 13 neighborhood interactions including mailings, meetings, HOA Community Assessment, Neighborhood Demonstration (8/15), Dumpster Clean up day, neighborhood walk-throughs and door-drops

375+ Total Interactions in first 6 months

What has been learned so far?

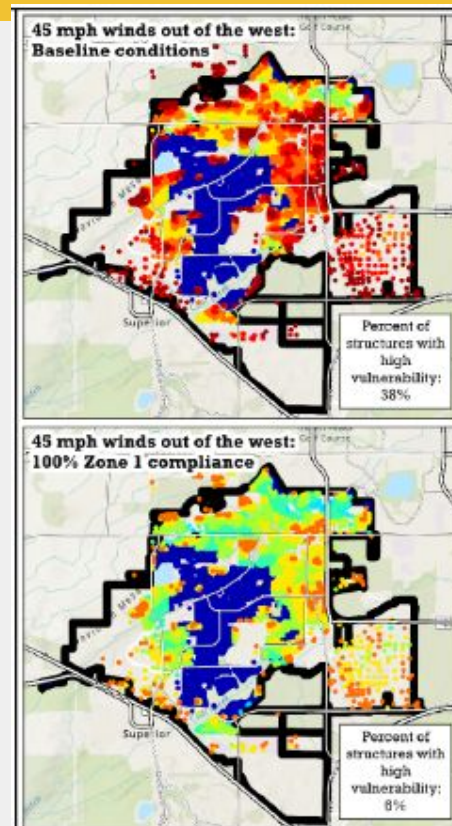
- Urban vs “traditional” rural domain
 - **Residents understand they can’t save themselves**
 - **Mitigation is technical but this is a human process**
- Leaders may be doing their part but are worried about neighbors and OS
 - We have to start slow to build neighborhood support
- More interest than we can handle with current resources



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APPROACHES FOR URBAN
NEIGHBORHOODS AND
CONFLAGRATION RISK

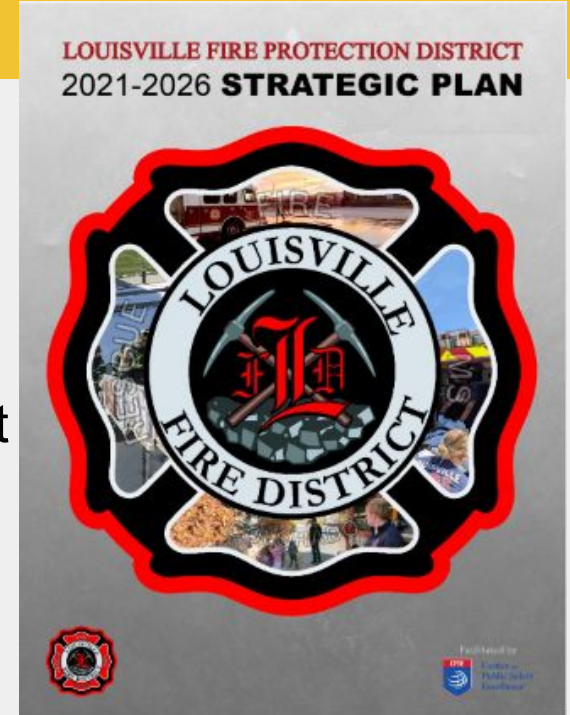
Proposal for 2027

- Fund BWC to lead and implement FSL for both labor and logistical/financial support to residents
 - City is proposing \$100K to start Fall 2026
- Target 3-5 high risk neighborhoods for concrete mitigation and metrics
- Engage public through 4-6 events at fairs and festivals
- Expand collaboration with LFPD Risk Reduction, City IGA & Parks/OS staff, and Wildfire Partners resources



What does FSL need from LFPD?

- Official joint **sponsorship** with City of Louisville
- Technical **leadership** with visible, resourced program
- Expanded/promoted **audit process** consistent with other agencies
- Partial **funding** for BWC labor and/or mitigation resources in 2027
- Public information, **outreach and visibility** online and around the community



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FSL Partners and Collaborators

- Boulder Watershed Collective
- LFPD Chief Milan, Chief Henderson
- City of Louisville, City Council, new ODM IGA positions
- City Parks, OS & Public Landscapes
- BoCo Wildfire Partners & ODM
- The Ember Alliance
- NFPA, Fire Adapted Colorado, United Policyholders, LNRC
- Possible funding sources: County SFMG, Colorado CDBG-DR, CSFS, FACO, others





Thank you LFPD Leadership, Personnel, and
Board of Directors!

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Good morning Council,

Below are responses to Council questions:

August 4th Agenda:

- **Question: Item 8B** - Regarding resolution No 70, Series 2026 Camera and Video Management Servers replacements. Is it a necessity to complete these replacements now? What are the repercussions if we delay this project?
 - **Answer (Paulina Bennett):** The replacement is necessary because the current video management server is nearly eight years old, has reached the end of its useful life, and can no longer support additional camera replacements or upgrades. Without those updates, aging cameras may become cybersecurity vulnerabilities and could eventually stop functioning.

Delaying the project increases risk. The cost of comparable servers has risen from approximately \$7,500 to more than \$35,000 per server in the past year, and prices may continue to increase. If the current server fails before it is replaced, the Recreation Center could be without camera coverage for three to six months while new equipment is ordered and installed.

The Recreation Center relies on its cameras to support the facility, including its childcare and preschool areas. Operating without camera coverage would create challenges. Given the server's age, current limitations, and increasing likelihood of failure, I do not recommend delaying the replacement. Normal server lifecycle is 5 years and we have already extended this one to 7 (almost 8) which is officially end of life.

That said, we are seriously evaluating an alternative that could significantly reduce the cost of the project. We expect to know soon whether this option is viable. If we move forward with it, the additional cost would be approximately \$30,000 rather than \$60,000. Given the extraordinary increase in server prices, our goal is to complete this necessary replacement in the most economical and responsible

manner possible.

- **Questions: - Item 8A – Hospital Item -**

- The staff report states that a helicopter pad was added as a special review use under the 3rd GDP amendment, but the staff report from 2 June 2026 makes no mention of such a use. Could you please clarify?

- **Answer (Matt Post):** The reference in the staff report was not intended to say that the helipad was added as an SRU with the 3rd amendment. The 3rd amendment is simply the current and controlling version of the GDP that's in effect, so that is what was referenced for use allowances. The helipad has been an SRU since the original GDP and that has been maintained through all amendments. It was not introduced as part of the 3rd amendment.

- The GDP for Redtail Ridge required LEED certified buildings, but the hospital does not have to do any of those items. Was this negotiated? What are they proposing for sustainability?

- **Answer (Matt Post):** Section 9.2 of the 2024 Redtail Ridge Subdivision Improvements and Development Agreement exempts Avista Hospital and its affiliates from the solar generation, LEED, and FitWell Campus requirements. Further, the agreement reduces the the overall solar generation obligation based on the amount of development rights acquired by Avista. As such, the total solar requirement for the overall redtail development area is reduced in proportion to the hospital's gross floor area.

- **Questions: Item 8B – Centennial Valley GDP Amendment -**

- I have again been unable to find the note on the GDP amendment that addresses affordable housing on this lot counting towards the inclusionary housing ordinance requirements of future residential development. Could you reproduce this note in your response?
- If Koelbel were to sell this property to another developer, what assurance is there that the developer would have to comply with construction a 100% affordable, deed restricted project?

- **Answer (Jeff Hirt):** The language is a note on the GDP amendment document, which will become the controlling document for zoning once approved. Note 2 states: "PARCEL L2A IS DESIGNATED FOR 100% AFFORDABLE MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. ALL DWELLING UNITS WITHIN L2A SHALL BE DEED-RESTRICTED AFFORDABLE HOUSING UNITS. IT IS ANTICIPATED THAT THE PROPERTY OWNER OR CITY MAY MAKE ONE OR MORE APPLICATIONS TO THE CITY FOR FURTHER

AMENDMENT OF THIS GDP TO ALLOW FOR RESIDENTIAL LAND USES WITHIN OTHER PARCELS SUBJECT TO THIS GDP OWNED BY KOELBEL AND COMPANY ON [DATE OF GDP AMENDMENT APPROVAL]. SUCH FUTURE APPLICATIONS SHALL BE SUBJECT TO ALL APPLICABLE CITY REQUIREMENTS UNDER CHAPTERS 16 AND 17 OF THE LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE. IN CONNECTION WITH ANY SUCH FUTURE APPROVALS, FOR DEED-RESTRICTED AFFORDABLE HOUSING UNITS ACTUALLY DEVELOPED WITHIN L2A, AS DEMONSTRATED BY ISSUANCE OF A CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY FOR SUCH AFFORDABLE HOUSING UNITS, CREDIT SHALL BE PROVIDED TOWARD INCLUSIONARY HOUSING REQUIREMENTS SET FORTH IN CHAPTER 17.76 OF THE LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE, AS THE SAME IS IN EFFECT AT THE TIME OF SUCH FUTURE APPLICATION. SUCH CREDITS TO BE SET FORTH IN AN ALTERNATIVE AGREEMENT PURSUANT TO SECTION 17.76.050.F OF THE LOUISVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE, AS THE SAME MAY FROM TIME TO TIME BE AMENDED, BETWEEN THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE AND THE PROPERTY OWNER FOR SUCH FUTURE APPROVAL. REFER TO THE CENTENNIAL VALLEY AMENDED AND RESTATED DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT, AS AMENDED, FOR ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS. AFFORDABLE HOUSING UNITS DEVELOPED WITHIN CENTENNIAL VALLEY SHALL BE CREDITED TOWARD THE CITY'S INCLUSIONARY HOUSING ORDINANCE REQUIREMENTS, AS APPLICABLE. REFER TO THE TABLE BELOW FOR ADDITIONAL DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS ASSOCIATED WITH PARCEL L2A.

- **Questions: Item 8C – 1008 and 1006 Honeysuckle –**
 - Did the rebuilt home at 1008 Honeysuckle Lane receive a lot coverage bonus?
 - **Answer (Jess Daniels):** Yes, they received a lot coverage bonus of 9.9%. The lot coverage allowance was originally 1929 square feet, the total lot coverage bonus was 2158 square feet, reflecting the current footprint of the home. |
 - Could an ADU be built at 1008 Honeysuckle Lane? If so, then how much lot coverage would be available for this ADU?
 - **Answer (Jess Daniels):** No, an ADU could not meet the rear (20 ft) or side yard (5) setbacks at 1008 Honeysuckle lane. There is no remaining lot coverage available as the property built the maximum footprint available with the rebuilt home. |
 - What does current zoning allow to be built at 1006 Honeysuckle Lane? A single-family home, an ADU, a duplex, some combination, etc.?
 - **Answer (Jess Daniels):** The total lot coverage is 1935 sq feet plus 500 sq feet credit for an ADU = 2436 sq ft. The property is zoned Residential Estate, so it could have a single family home and ADU, subject to the

yard and bulk standards. Similar to 1008 Honeysuckle, it would be challenging to build an ADU and principal home due to the lot size and setback requirements, unless the size of the primary home was significantly reduced in comparison the neighborhood. Even then, it may not meet the rear yard setback for accessory buildings if detached (20 foot rear yard setback). █

- **Questions: Item 8A – Irrigation Controller Replacement –**

- What, if any, cost savings would there be if the Phase 3 work was advanced and included with the Phase 2 scope of work?

- **Answer (Chris Davis):** There would be no quantifiable direct cost savings in including phase 3, all controllers are unique and each one needs its own components. The contractor charges time and material for installations. It's possible the costs could go up in future phases, but the amount is unknown and will be incorporated into future budget/project requests. The inclusion of Phase 3 would also exhaust the overarching Irrigation Infrastructure Capital Funding and keep staff from being able to complete other pressing & needed irrigation improvements throughout the park system using remaining allocated CIP funds.

- What controllers have been converted to date?

- **Answer (Chris Davis):**Phase 1 included Annette Brand, Arboretum, Cemetery, Cherry St Median, Cherrywood 1, Cherrywood 2, Cleo Mudrock Detention, Coal Creek Ranch 2, Hoover Park, McCaslin North, Mission Greens, South/Main, South Shore, Sports Complex, Sunflower Park, Tyler Park, Via Appia Median 1, Via Appia Median 3, Washington Park, 88th Median, Elephant Park, Cowboy Park, Meadows Park, Pirates Park, Enrietto Park, Alder and McCaslin St.

- What locations are included in Phase 2?

- **Answer (Chris Davis):** Phase 2 includes Bridgefield, Cedarwood, Hutchinson Corner, Centennial Heights, Centennial Park, Cherry St. Underpass, Dutch Creek, Elephant Park Extension, Kennedy Park, Gateway, Hammer Run Park, Heritage Park, Meadows, Heritage extension, Miners Field extension, John Breauz, Pine St and 42nd, Kieth Helart, McKinely Park, Museum, Sagebrush Polino, Pine St Extension, Steel Ranch, Sundance Park, Via Appia Extension and Cornerstone Extension.

Question: ChargeAhead Grant – What is the scope of work for this item?

- **Answer (Hannah Miller):** The Charge Ahead Colorado Grant was awarded to the City to support the installation of publicly accessible electric vehicle (EV) charging infrastructure at three City-owned locations:

- (Library) 951 Spruce Street, Louisville, CO 80027
 - Four (4) Level 2 (L2) charging ports
- (PD and Courts) 992 Via Appia Way, Louisville, CO 80027
 - Two (2) 100 kW or greater DC Fast Charging (DCFC) ports
- (Rec Center) 900 Via Appia Way, Louisville, CO 80027
 - Two (2) Level 2 (L2) charging ports
 - Two (2) 100 kW or greater DC Fast Charging (DCFC) ports

Funding for this project was anticipated and included in the City's 2026 budget as part of the EV charging infrastructure scope within the Internal Decarbonization Plan. The grant will offset project costs while expanding public charging infrastructure and supporting Louisville's transportation electrification and greenhouse gas reduction goals.

Other Items

- **Question: Bike Race this last weekend** – What noticing went out to the neighborhoods adjacent to the bike race course? For those properties adjacent to the course, was it made clear that they would not be able to get in and out of their property by vehicle?
 - **Answer (Genny Kline):** Two notices went to neighbors along the racecourse – the first on 7/15 and the second on 7/28. It was made clear in both notices that the ability to drive or park would be severely limited or impossible. Please see the attached for both notices.

Please let me know if you have additional questions.

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NOTIFICATION 1:

Hey there neighbor! July 15th, 2026

Max and Mark here from Sonic Boom Racing. We're reaching out to let you know about something exciting coming back to our community on **Saturday, August 1st, 2026** — Colorado Day in Louisville! In addition to the regularly planned Farmers Market, Louisville will play host to a fiddling contest, and Sonic Boom Racing will be hosting the Lucky Pie Criterium for the first time since 2017. This race once brought cyclists from all over Colorado together, creating a day of excitement for all our neighbors and a record-breaking day for local businesses in Louisville. We're confident this will be another great day for the city and its local businesses!

Community Park will be open to pedestrian traffic with live music starting in the early afternoon and we are working with some Louisville staples to take extra care of you on the 1st so stay tuned!

This exciting event does come with some impact on our community, and we want to make sure you know exactly what to expect. See reverse side for the course map.

Road closures: 7:00 AM – 8:00 PM, Saturday, August 1st

Vehicles are not permitted to be parked on the race course during this window and will be towed at the owner's expense if not moved. Parked vehicles on course pose a serious, potentially life-threatening safety hazard. **Please move your car by 7:00 AM** — we suggest doing this the evening before to make race morning easier.

Safety on course

Alongside a team of 60 volunteers, Louisville Police Officers will be on-site to help keep riders safe and to assist anyone needing to cross the course or use a detour throughout the day.

If you live inside or on the perimeter of the course

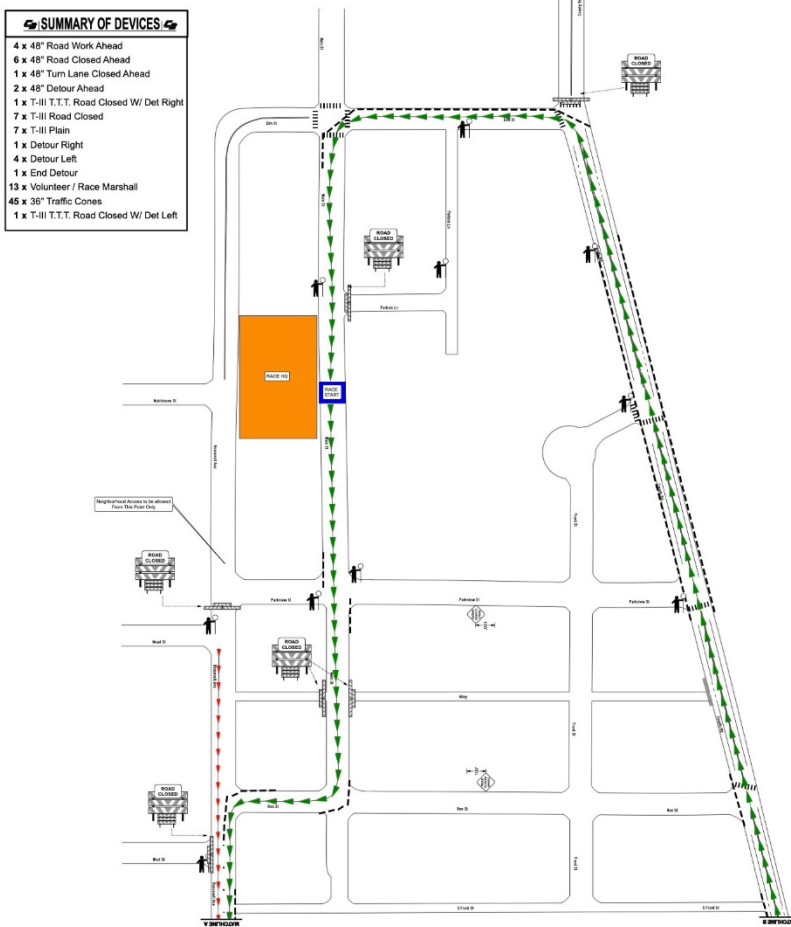
Your ability to drive to and from your home will be severely limited, or not possible, during the closure window. Residents with access to Parkview Street will be able to cross the course during limited, time-restricted intervals. From there you will then follow a detour down Roosevelt. As in years past, we suggest moving a vehicle outside the course the evening before, and plan to walk or bike to it if you need your car on the 1st.

If you live along Roosevelt

We've set up a traffic flow so you can get out of your driveway and street safely — use Lois Drive to reach your detour around the course.

We'll send a follow-up reminder a few days before the race with exact timing and any final details.

We greatly appreciate your cooperation on this exciting and monumental day for the City of Louisville, and look forward to seeing you all out there! If you have any questions or concerns, please email sonicboomracingteam@gmail.com and we'll do our best to reply promptly





Notification 2:

July 28, 2026

Howdy folks!

Max and Mark here again. It is almost race day and we are very excited for what is shaping up to be the event of the year!

Just a few reminders for this Saturday, August 1:

- You will see the people from Colorado Barricade dropping off traffic control devices on Friday afternoon. They will not be set into place until Saturday morning when we start setting up at 5am.
- We suggest you move your car outside of the race course the day before the race and plan to walk or bike to it as needed throughout the day. **Cars that have not been moved off the race course by 7am on August 1st will be towed at the owner's expense.**

- The Elks Lodge will be grilling starting at 11am, and you can come by for \$6 burgers with chips and \$2.50 domestic beers. Their doors and beer garden will be open to the public.
- Please use the included coupons for Crystal Springs Brewing Co and Spoke & Bean Coffee Shop as a token of our appreciation.



City Council

August 4, 2026
Packet Addendum # 2

SUBJECT: CONTINUATION MEMORANDUM – 1006 & 1008 HONEYSUCKLE LANE

**RESOLUTION NO. 72, SERIES 2026, APPROVAL OF THE
CENTENNIAL 8 REPLAT B FOR THE MINOR SUBDIVISION AT
1006 & 1008 HONEYSUCKLE LANE.**

DATE: AUGUST 4, 2026

PREPARED BY: JESS DANIELS, AICP, SENIOR PLANNER

SUMMARY:

Staff recommends that this item be continued to the September 1, 2026 City Council meeting date. Additional time is needed to work with the applicant on a recently identified issue related to the Centennial 8 PUD development standards that may impact the application.