Collaborating for Accessible, Affordable, and Equitable Transportation

AGENDA

I. Welcome & Introductions (5 min)

II. Presentation by Leslie Gibson (30 min)
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III. LCC Member Updates (20 min)
   a. Peak to Peak Basic Needs Focus Group, Rebecca Lawrence
   b. RTD Advisory Committee for People with Disabilities, Aaron Pasterz
   c. M4A Lyft Pilot Project at Aspinwall/Josephine Commons, Angel Bond
   d. Kestrel Intersection Hecla & Hwy 42

IV. Advocacy Working Group (15 min)
   a. Decision Makers & Stakeholders: Policy Brief
   b. Stakeholders: Partnership Building
   c. Mobility Education of LCC Member Staff

V. Needs and Solutions (5 min)
   a. What community needs and solutions did you identify during the meeting?

VI. Conclusion
   a. Next meeting: Monday, March 12, 2018, 2:00-3:30 pm
**Who are we missing?**

We would love to invite the right groups/field/organizations/individuals to our meetings. If you have a contact or a suggestion for a presentation, please contact: abond@bouldercounty.org

**Needs and Solutions**

If you identify any community needs or potential solutions throughout the meeting and presentation, please take notes here for group discussion.

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Meeting Minutes

I. Attendees:
Ann Harris           Boulder County Housing and Human Services
Sandy Stewart        OUR Center
Mike Apgar           Department of Veterans Affairs
Brittany Parsons     Association for Community Living
Laura Mathews       Boulder County Area Agency on Aging
Karen Worminghaus    eGo CarShare
Kate Williams        Denver Regional Mobility & Access Council
Tim Beal             Boulder Housing Partners
Jan Rasmussen        Association for Community Living
Leslie Gibson        Boulder County Housing and Human Services
Ian Cohn             Volunteers of America
Lisa Curtis          Via Mobility Services
Lauren Ortiz         Volunteers of America
Rebecca Lawrence     Peak to Peak Human Services Task Force
Eden Mayne           City of Boulder Senior Services Manager
Lisa Bitzer          Via Mobility Services
Angel Bond           Boulder County Mobility for All

II. Introduction:
Angel Bond, Boulder County Mobility for All Program Manager, gave an introduction on the important dynamic between housing and transportation costs. Affordable living is spending no more than 45% of your income on housing (30%) and transportation (15%) combined. Many households are forced to move farther from work or school in order to afford rents, but don’t account for their increased transportation costs. The Center for Housing and Policy has found that the tradeoff in housing savings gained at the cost of transportation is eroding, with 77 cents being spent on transportation for every dollar spent on housing (Jewkes, Delgadillo, 2010). By promoting transportation options that are more affordable than the personal auto (costs calculator, approx. $4,800-8,400/year), we can help households free up money to pay for rent, food, education, or healthcare.

III. Presentation by Leslie Gibson
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Leslie Gibson, Housing and Community Development Specialist for the Boulder County Housing Authority (BCHA) under the Department of Housing and Human Services, gave a presentation on the County’s housing voucher programs and properties (presentation and list
of BCHA properties are attached). She provided an overview of BCHA vouchers and the organization’s portfolio (presentation attached), and discussed the specific populations served by each voucher type and property. She also stated that there are two types of housing vouchers: a Housing Choice Voucher, which is attached to and moves with a person, and a Project-Based Voucher, which is attached to a unit and the subsidy ends when the resident vacates it. Each type of assistance acts as a rental subsidy, with recipients paying no more than 30% of their gross income toward their rent and BCHA paying the balance.

Applicants may apply for a housing voucher only during specific application opening periods, and then are entered into a lottery during which vouchers are distributed randomly and as available, with priority given to certain applicants who meet designated preferences such as being age 62 or older, having a disability, or Boulder County live/work preferences. The last lottery opening was held in June 2015, and at this time, BCHA does not have plans to re-open it.

Applicants may apply to rent a property through a BCHA rental application that covers most of its properties (a few others are online or separate). Leslie noted that all properties have waitlists, and if someone needs immediate housing, this wouldn’t be the best option as it could be a few year or more wait to be called up. Most of the properties are below-market rate, while some are subsidized and are only accepted when advertised during certain periods.

The following organizations screen for eligibility for the following programs and then refer households to BCHA for final screening and lease-up: Department of Veterans Affairs for Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (VASH); Boulder County Family and Children Services for the Family Unification Program/FUP; and McKinney-Vento Homeless Liaisons from Boulder Valley and St. Vrain Valley School Districts for the Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA).

Leslie also wanted to add information about one more rental assistance program she forgot to mention (with big apologies: Project HOPE. This is a joint program of BCHA and Boulder County Aging Services which began in 1994, with the goal of providing an opportunity for frail older adults to stay independent, comfortable, and safe in their homes with the assistance of services and care coordination in addition to the rental assistance provided with the Section 8 voucher. Potential program participants for this program are also referred by Boulder County Aging Services.

If a voucher recipient’s income increases to an amount which requires them to pay 100% of their rent, then they will be given a 6-month period to keep their voucher, paying full rent, to provide them with a safety net for unanticipated income changes, prior to taking them off voucher assistance.

Eden Mayne, City of Boulder Senior Services, mentioned that since many of the recipients are seniors and are on fixed incomes, they usually do not graduate from the voucher program. Vouchers are generally the only way that seniors can afford to age in place. If it weren’t for
the voucher programs, many seniors would have to live in nursing homes and senior living facilities, which ultimately are more expensive.

Mike Apgar, Department of Veterans Affairs, screens and refers eligible veterans for the VASH vouchers to BCHA. There are approximately 65 VASH vouchers available in Boulder County.

Ann Harris, Boulder County HHS Housing Supportive Services Coordinator, gave an overview of the Short-Term Housing and Family Self Sufficiency (FSS) programs. Short-Term Housing (2 months) is available to households in crisis mode, but residents must be approved by a panel. FSS is a 5-year academic, employment and savings incentive program designed to help low income families gain education and career skills to move toward self-sufficiency. Households pay 30% of their income on rent while in the program and as they begin to make more money, anything above the initial rent level is placed in an escrow account and given to households upon graduation from the program.

IV. LCC Member Updates
a. Rebecca Lawrence, Peak to Peak Human Services Task Force, discussed the findings of a series of Basic Needs Focus Groups held in seven mountain communities. The final report should be approved for release next LCC meeting. The recommendations are likely to include an emphasis on Via’s Family and Friends mileage reimbursement program and volunteer driver programs, but they will not be recommending expanding traditional transit services.

b. Lisa Bitzer, Via Mobility Services, announced that Via is close to coming to an agreement with Z-trip to begin a pilot project using a Z-trip driver who lives in Nederland to help improve mobility in the mountain communities.

c. Angel Bond gave an update on the M4A Lyft Pilot Project at Aspinwall/Josephine Commons.

V. Advocacy Working Group
a. Next Advocacy Working Group meeting will be February 21, 1:00-2:30 pm, 2525 13th Street, Boulder, CO 80304. The AWG Policy White Paper for decision makers and stakeholders is attached.

VI. Conclusion
a. Next meeting: Monday, March 12, 2018, 2:00-3:30 pm
We have a very interesting meeting scheduled for next week! We will be discussing the dynamic between housing and transportation and have a few new stakeholders who will be at the table. Hope you are able to make the meeting or send someone to represent your organization.

If you're new to the LCC or bring a guest, you will be entered into a Swag Bag Giveaway!

Meeting Agenda

Housing and Transportation

February 12, 2:00-3:30 pm
2855 63rd Street, Boulder

Welcome & Introductions
Presentation Housing Assistance Programs by Leslie Gibson
Discussion Regional Affordable Housing Strategy lead by Liz Fuselier
Member Updates
- Peak to Peak Basic Needs Focus Groups, Rebecca Lawrence
- RTD Advisory Committee for People with Disabilities, Aaron Pasterz
What is Affordable Living?

Affordable living (defined as spending no more than 15% of a household’s income on transportation and no more than 30% on housing) has increasingly become a challenge for many Boulder County residents. Despite transportation being one of the largest components of a household’s budget, there are very few resources to help with transportation costs. Reducing the transportation cost burden is a critical step on the path to self-sufficiency and accessing health and human services.

Resources

- [Boulder County Expanding Access to Diverse Housing in Our Community](#)
- [Housing + Transportation Affordability Index](#)
- [The Combined Housing and Transportation Burdens of Working Families](#)
- [U.S. Department of Transportation Housing And Transportation Affordability](#)
LCC Advocacy Working Group

Join the LCC Advocacy Working Group to help develop transportation messaging, public outreach, and partnership building strategies! Next meeting, February 21, 1:00-2:30 pm, 2525 13th Street, Boulder, CO 80304. Contact Angel Bond to add your email to the distribution list.

Webinars and Training Opportunities

February 15, 2018, Leveraging Transportation Mode Expertise for Community Resiliency, Transportation Research Board

February 27, 2018, Built Environment Strategies and Support for Walkable Communities, America Walks

March 5, 2018, Medicaid Transportation Services Benefits Collaborative Meeting, Colorado Department of Health Care Policy and Financing, 303 E. 17th Ave, Denver, Eleventh Floor Conference Rooms 11A,B&C, Email to RSVP, Call-In Number 1-877-820-7831 Passcode: 706065#

RTD Open House

RTD District O Open House
Thursday, February 15
6:00-7:30 p.m.
Louisville Public Library-Central
951 Spruce Street
Louisville, CO 80027

RSVP on Facebook

• Snow Removal: Snow and the Walkable, Bikable, Accessible City, Next City
- Transit Equity:  *In honor of Rosa Parks: an Appeal for Transit Equity*, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette
- Medicaid Transportation:  *No Car, No Care? Medicaid Transport Program Faces Cuts In Some States*, NPR
- People with Disabilities:  *Are ‘Host’ Homes Safe For Disabled Adults?*, CPR Colorado Matters (audio)
- Volunteer Driver:  Douglas County Partners with Lyft and a faith-based community to Create [Ride Together], Volunteer Driver Program (video)
- Equity:  *Seattle’s DOT Is Rethinking Transportation Equity*, Next City
- Aging:  *Universal Design Creates Age-in-Place Space*, The Detroit News
- Affordable Housing:  *The Denver Metro’s Hunger For Housing Is Squeezing Mobile Home Parks*, CPR Colorado (audio)

**Request Materials**

Request mobility resources and we will bring them to the next LCC meeting. Examples include:

- [DRMAC Getting There Guides](#)
- [VIA brochures](#)
- [LCC brochures](#)
- [M4A brochures](#)
- [Ride Free Longmont Maps](#)
- And MORE!

Boulder County LCC Vision: Promote and provide efficient, accessible, affordable, seamless, equitable, responsive, and easy to arrange transportation options for Boulder County residents through coordination and collaboration between service providers.

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**MOBILITY FOR ALL**

Mobility for All Program

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**WHAT IS MOBILITY FOR ALL?**

**BRIDGE PROGRAM**

- Transportation
- Housing and Human Services

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**M4A APPROACH**

HHS Self-Sufficiency Matrix
Transportation Domain

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**What is H+T Index – Affordability**

[Map and data chart]

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**M4A APPROACH**

Education and Outreach

- **TRUE COST OF DRIVING A CAR**
  - Fuel: $120 - 135
  - Maintenance: $40 - 100
  - Repairs: $30 - 55
  - Taxes and Fees: $10 - 40
  - Insurance: $140 - 300
  - Parking: $10 - 100
  - Depreciation: $50 - 80
  - Total Per Month: $400 - 700

*Estimated costs may vary based on vehicle type and location.*

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**M4A APPROACH**

Reducing Transportation Costs Can Help Households Manage Increased Housing Costs

[Map and data chart]

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**MOBILITY FOR ALL**

Local Coordinating Council
Housing + Transportation
Feb 12, 2018
Community Food Share Survey

72% Reported Choosing Transportation vs. Food Once in 12 Months

43% Reported Choosing Transportation vs. Food Every Month

QUESTIONS?

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To be deemed eligible, an applicant household must:
- Pass a National Criminal & Sex Offender background check,
- Have income that does not exceed 50% AMI,
- Have at least one lawfully-present household member, and
- Be in good standing with other housing authorities.

A tenant’s rent is based on them paying no more than 30% of their adjusted gross monthly income.

Preference is given to families with children, people who are age 62 and older, people with disabilities, and people who live or work in the County.

Housing Choice Voucher/HCV – aka Sec 8

Three housing authorities in Boulder County:
- Boulder County Housing Authority (BCHA)
- Boulder Housing Partners (BHP) - City of Boulder
- Longmont Housing Authority (LHA)

BCHA Voucher Types
- Housing Choice/Section 8 Vouchers (HCV) – approx. 750 vouchers
- Project-Based Vouchers (PBV) – approx. 125 vouchers
- Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing Vouchers (VASH) – approx. 60 vouchers
- Family Unification Program (FUP) Vouchers – approx. 50 vouchers
- Tenant-Based Rental Assistance Program (TBRA) – approx. 30 vouchers
- Section 811 – 20 vouchers

Housing Choice Vouchers/HCV
- Rental assistance for eligible households, ensuring that they pay no more than 30% of their gross income toward their rent
- Assistance is tied to the person and extends through their lifetime
- Families choose the type and location of their housing
- Applications are accepted only during a lottery opening period and families have to be screened for eligibility

Project-Based Vouchers/PBV
- Rental assistance to eligible households, ensuring that they pay no more than 30% of their gross income toward their rent
- The majority of PBV units are occupied by Family Self-Sufficiency participants
- Assistance is tied to the unit, some are time-limited based on program participation
- Under the same application process and eligibility screening as Housing Choice Vouchers

Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing/VASH
- For approx. 60 Veterans and their families who are homeless
- Requires ongoing, long-term intensive case management through the Veterans Affairs Office
- VA screens and refers eligible applicants to BCHA to screen for housing eligibility
- Only denial criteria for housing voucher is a listing on the Sex Offender Registry and/or manufacturing or sale of methamphetamine
- Each applicant must be approved by the national HUD Office
Targets two specific populations:

**Families at risk of out-of-home placement:**
- Housing Choice Voucher
- Not time-limited for families
- Referred by Family and Children Services
- Case management for 12 months

**Youth**
- Who have or who will soon age out of foster care are eligible
- 36-month term
- Referred by Family and Children Services, who also provide the case management

**Family Unification Program/FUP**

- 2 years of rental assistance and case management, and participants are given an HCV upon successful program completion
- Serves up to 30 families
- Referrals and initial screenings through each School District’s (BVSD and SVVSD) McKinney-Vento Liaison
- For families who are homeless with school-aged children in county schools or whose family has been residing in the county for at least 60 days
- All household members must be a US Citizen or Permanent Resident

**Section 811**

- Permanent Supportive Housing (project-based vouchers) for people with significant and long-term disabilities who have income =< 30% AMI
- Voluntary supportive services provided by designed service providers including Mental Health Partners, CPWD and Imagine to help residents live independently
- 20 units set aside at Kestrel Mixed Age Site
- HUD-funded and administered by the CO Division of Housing (CDOH)
- Preference for those at risk of entering a facility – i.e., nursing home or a jail - or those who have exited a facility within 30 days of lease-up
- Participants are screened by DOH, then referred to BCHA for further screening and, if eligible, lease-up

**BCHA Properties**

The following are some eligibility requirements – may differ based on property/funder:
- Income - and minimum and maximum
- Household Size
- Lawful Presence
- Criminal History
- Rental History
- Age
- Student Status

The following are some policies that residents of all BCHA properties must comply with:
- Illegal Drug Policy
- Pet Policy
- Smoke-Free Policy
- Housekeeping Policy

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*Some units are set aside for Family Self-Sufficiency program participants and SPAN (Safehouse) clients.
Waitlist/Lottery Information

Vouchers
- Section 8/Housing Choice Vouchers – Lottery is open only when advertised
- Project-Based Vouchers – Waitlists are open when advertised
- Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing – Referrals only by Veterans Affairs Office
- Family Unification Program – Referrals only by Children and Family Services
- Tenant-Based Rental Assistance Program – Referrals only by McKinney-VENTO Liaison
- Section 811 – Waitlist is closed indefinitely (or until further notice)

Affordable/Below-Market Unit (other than Kestrel)
- Apply at www.BoulderCountyHousing.org, under “Affordable Rentals” choose “How to Apply”
- Waitlists are always open

Kestrel Mixed Age and “55 and Over” Sites
- Apply at www.BoulderCountyConnect.org, under “Housing” choose “Kestrel”
- Waitlists are always open

Subsidized Units
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**Total Number of Properties:** 56  
**Total Number of Homes:** 809

BCHA does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped initial status in the admission or access to, or treatment or or employment in, its federally-assisted programs or activities.
VISION
Promote and provide accessible, affordable, and equitable transportation options for Boulder County through collaboration. The County established the Local Coordinating Council (LCC) in 2012 as an alliance of community organizations, individuals & interest groups working together to achieve common goals regarding transportation services to people with mobility challenges, including seniors, low-income families & people with disabilities.

WHO ARE OUR MEMBERS?
Our members are nonprofit, government & advocacy organizations working together to bridge the divide between transportation & human service agencies to better serve vulnerable populations.

LCC Members regularly meet
Second Monday of the Month
2 to 3:30 p.m.
Via Mobility Services
2855 63rd Street, Boulder, 80301

WHY MULTIMODAL TRANSPORTATION MATTERS
One mode of transportation does not fit all needs. By integrating various modes; transportation becomes flexible & provides diverse options for diverse needs:

- Social
- Economic
- Affordability
- Independence
- Quality of Life
- Health

YOU CAN HELP EXPAND TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS!
- Join the Local Coordinating Council
- Advocate for Increased Transportation Funding
- Promote Accessible, Affordable, Equitable Transportation Options
- Join a Volunteer Driver Program
- Include Transportation Support as a Line Item in Grant Proposals
Bonnie McIntosh on learning how to ride the bus through Via Mobility Services’ Travel Training Program:

“It’s such a sense of freedom. I can go to the mall, I can go to Denver! I can just be like everyone else. That’s the neatest feeling, and it makes me just feel so happy inside.”

Affordable transportation is particularly important in Boulder County due to rising housing costs and an aging population. Older adults often exhibit higher demand for transit and specialized transportation as they become less capable or willing to drive themselves, or can no longer afford to own a car on a fixed income. Owning a car can cost a household $4,800-$8,400 a year.* According to the Boulder County Regional Housing Affordable Housing Strategy, increases in home prices have outpaced growth in wages for nearly two decades and only 5% of existing housing in Boulder County is considered affordable (less than 30% of household income). Investing in affordable transportation options (less than 15% of household income) can help residents live independently and put a household on the path to self sufficiency.

*Source: Edmunds.com True Cost to Own Tool

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Low Income Levels Comparison Household Size 4

- Federal Poverty Level (FPL): $25,100
- 150% FPL: $37,650
- 60% Area Median Income: $58,920
- Family Self Sufficiency (FSS): $78,560

Current % of Income Spent on H + T | Affordable Living Is

- 54% For 60% AMI House

Improves access to

BOULDER COUNTY LCC ACHIEVEMENTS

- **Advocacy:**
  - Funding for M4A, Ride Free Longmont, Education & Outreach
- **Data & Information Sharing:**
  - LCC Brochure, Material Distribution Plan
- **Service Sharing:**
  - Transportation services for vulnerable populations
- **Resource Development:**
  - Needs Assessment Study, Implementation Plan

Contact Us!
720.564.2218
MobilityForAll@BoulderCounty.Org