

WELCOME

CSU Physical Development (PDC) Committee Meeting

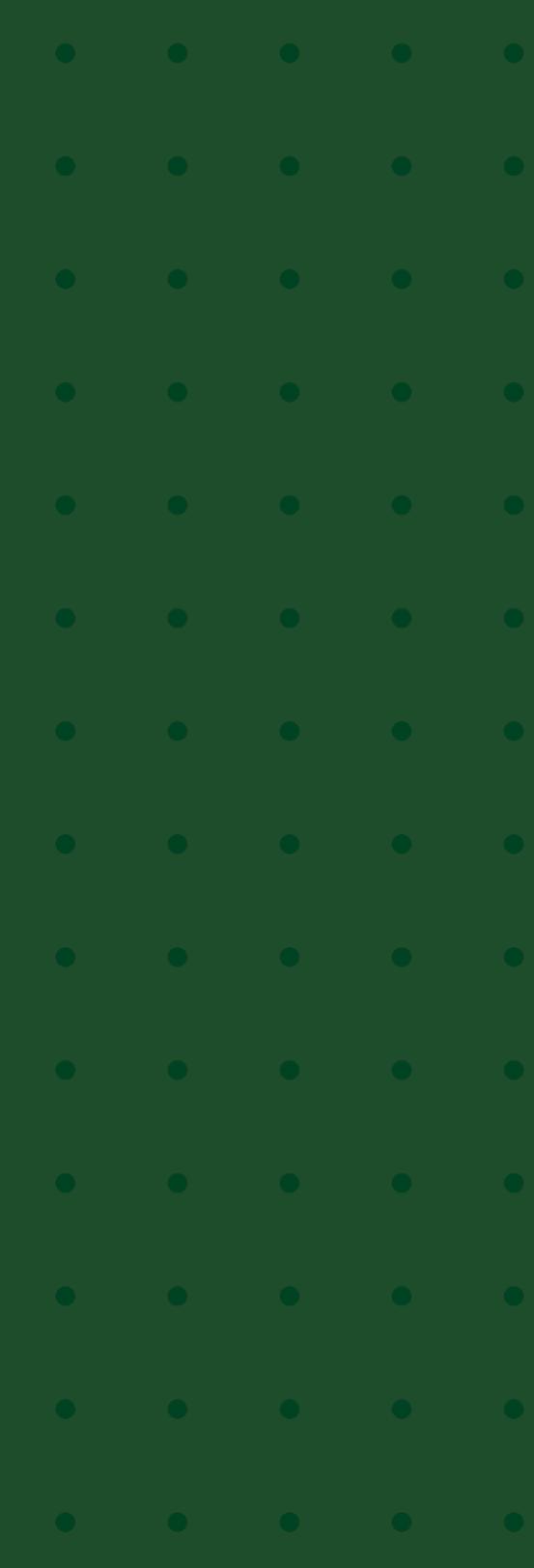
May 21, 2021



Colorado State University

Today's Agenda

- 1. Public art updates** (*Fred Haberecht / Jessica Kramer*)
 - Social Justice through the Arts mural location change (*Ellie Mossman / Silvia Munguzzi*)
 - Nutrien and JFEH artwork (*Jessica Kramer*)
- 2. Name change for Home Management House (222 W. Laurel St)** (*Jessica Kramer / Wes White*)
- 3. President's Vision Zero Transportation and Mobility Safety Task Force** (*Aaron Fodge / Erika Benti*)
- 4. Restrictions of dog access to exterior campus areas** (*Fred Haberecht / Jessica Kramer*)



Public Art Updates:
Informational

Public Art Updates

1. Social Justice through the Arts Mural – Proposed location change from UCA to Visual Arts Building (*Ellie Mossman / Silvia Munguzzi*)
2. Nutrien Agricultural Sciences Building (Formerly Shepardson)
3. Johnson Family Equine Hospital (JFEH)

ENGAGED ART WALK

Proposal to relocate Social Justice Thru the Arts mural panels to Visual Arts

SOCIAL JUSTICE THRU THE ARTS

JUNE 17-22, 2018





THE PROJECT

SOCIAL JUSTICE THRU THE ARTS (SJTA) was part of the 2018 summer institutes hosted by the CSU Alliance Partnership.

Funding was provided by the CSU College of Liberal Arts and the CSU Alliance Partnership.

Additional support and space use was provided by CSU Women's Studies and Gender Research, the University Center for the Arts, Art education in the Department of Art and Art History, the School of Music Theatre and Dance, and Gregory Allicar Museum of Art.

SJTA Facilitators:

Dr. Caridad Souza, Director of Women's Studies and Gender Research

Lisa Morgan, CSU Dance Faculty, School of Music, Theatre & Dance

Rose Jaffe, Washington D.C. based mural artist

Silvia Minguzzi, Director of the Hatton Gallery and Digital Performing Space

Dr. Patricia Vigil, Director of University Partnerships and Student Success & Director of the Alliance and University Partnership Relations

CSU Alliance Partnership works with ten Colorado high schools promoting a college going culture. These schools are the least resourced high schools in Colorado composed of First Generation, racially and ethnically diverse students and high numbers of students who are on free and reduced lunch.

CSU Student Interns/Artists:

Puleng “Ratu” Marutle, Shayla Monteiro, Jovan Rivera-Lovato

Student participants were from four different Alliance schools:

Adams City High School, Commerce City, CO

Fort Lupton High School, Fort Lupton, CO

Hinkley High School, Aurora, CO

Pueblo Central High School, Pueblo, CO

10 students were admitted to the SJTA summer Institute: Magdalena Garcia, Jimmy Lee, Erin McGrew, Moo Moo, Krysna Kassandra Quinonez- Gasca, Hemily Madrigal, Viviana Retana, Franchesca-Julia Reyes, Martin-Angel Reyes, Lael Vigil.





Social Justice Thru the Arts

Rose Jaffe, *Holding Space*, collaborative mural
Access Center and the Alliance Summer Institutes

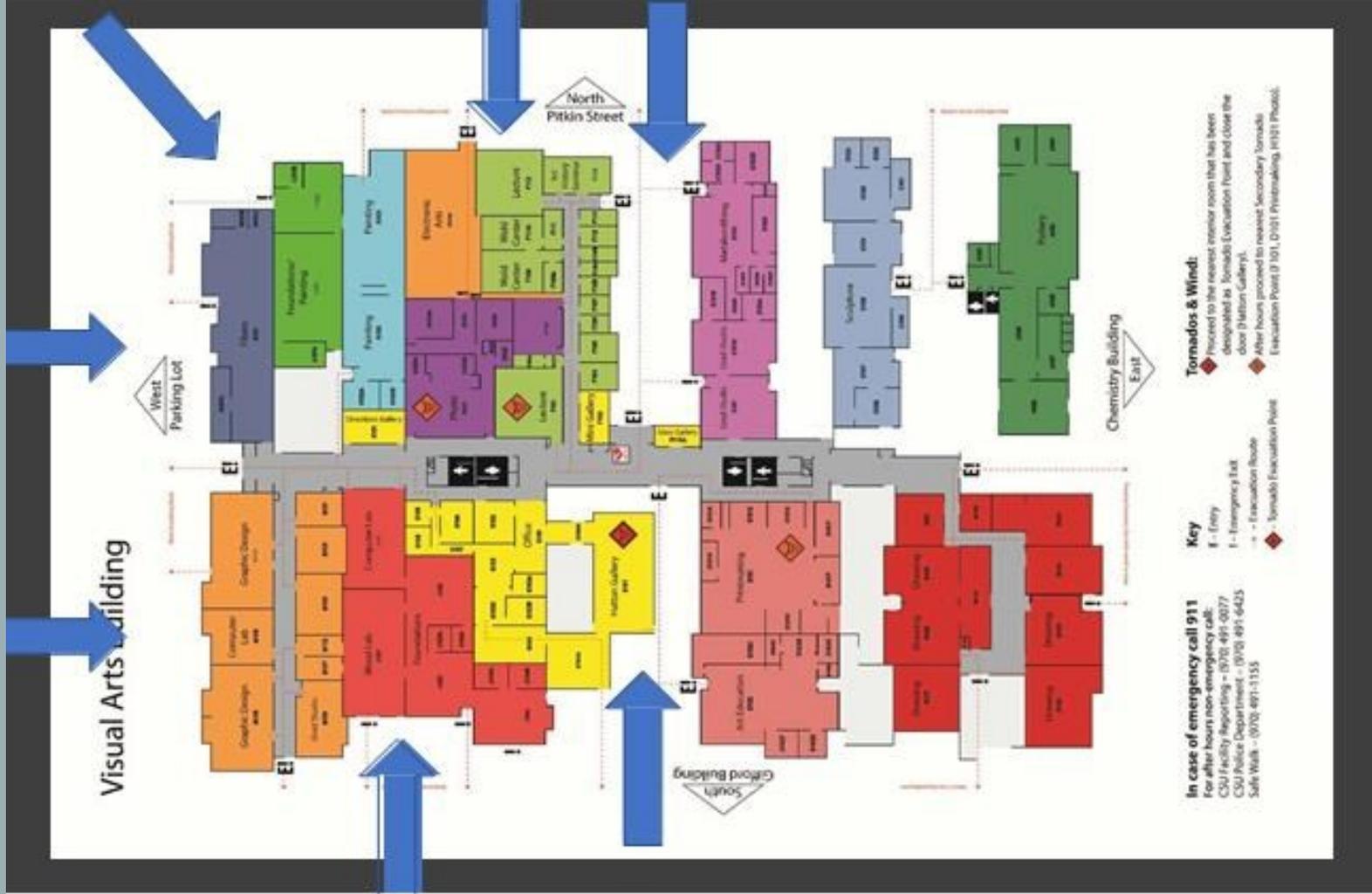


ADDITIONAL INFORMATIONS

- **WGS Web page**
- <https://womensstudies.colostate.edu/sjta-2018>

- **VIDEO PLAYLIST**
- <https://youtu.be/kx-qnq2iTDs?list=PLUvCFAj6qwrZxceg-qAjOqaxSxYBNTdjX>

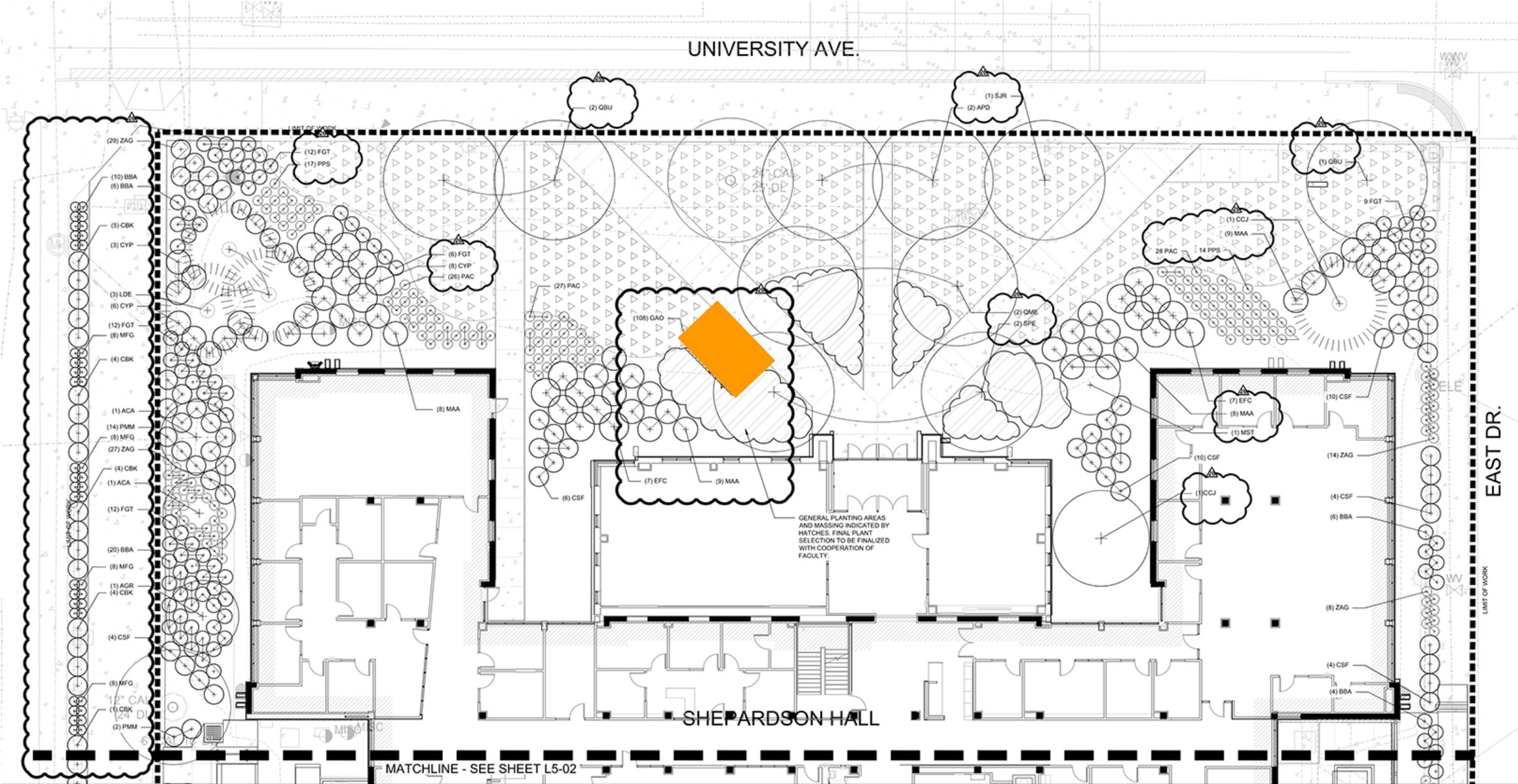




Visual Arts Building



Exterior public art at Nutrien



Concept of the sculpture at Nutrien



Shepardson Hall Public Art Concept Thoughts

- Narrowing down theme of modern agricultural Science
- Humans relationship to agriculture throughout the ages.
- Universal message to all races and genders.
- Core meaning into a sculptural human form

“Sweet Earth” sculpture

"Recent research has shown that the smell of humus exerts a physiological effect on humans. Breathing in the scent of Mother Nature stimulates the release of the hormone oxytocin, the same chemical that promotes bonding between mother and child, between lovers."

- Robin Wall Kimmer, *"Braiding Sweetgrass"*

“Sweet Earth” sculpture at Nutrien



Artist: Roxanne Swentzell

- Sculptor, builder, farmer
- From Santa Clara Pueblo, New Mexico



Purpose is to
have the figure smelling soil.
Reminder of our basic
connection with the Earth.

Timeframe of installation at Nutrien

- To be installed July / August (Anticipated to be installed before fall classes start)
- Tentatively planning an artist's reception at time of installation with the CSU Native American Cultural Center and Native American Advisory Council

“Double Equus” sculpture



Concept of “Double Equus”

Upon approaching the Johnson Family Equine Hospital, visitors will be greeted by “Double Equus,” two 8.5 feet tall Equine busts. They present the horse as an interactive, emotional being, and act as iconic signifiers for the new hospital. The horses are individual personalities connecting with each other and visitors to the site, just as the veterinarians of the hospital are healing and soothing the animals within. They engage with a sense of spectacle and scale, yet stand eye to eye with the viewer, assuming an intimate, non- heroic posture.

Fabricated from sheared strips of high grade #655 alloy silicon bronze, the sculptures combine twisting fluidity, and linear energy to suggest muscles and nerves with the potential for action and feeling. The multi-layered weave of the construction allows sunlight to sparkle through the sculptural space, shifting between interior and exterior, giving a sense of movement to the horses. Bronze’s reflective depth, warm earth tones, and its aging patina have textural richness, and exceptional strength and durability.

Artist: Michael Stutz

Equestrian Sculptures

Material dictates the impact of a sculpture, from impermanent cardboard, to rusting steel, or enduring bronze. For the Equine Hospital, Bronze will bring a material classicism, combined with an abstracted structure, to make sculptures that are both timeless and contemporary, while adding a lush texture that will compliment the architecture of the facility.



Timeframe of installation at JFEH

- To be installed end of July

Proposed Name Change for
Home Management House
(222 W. Laurel St):
PDC Approval Requested

Location of 222 W. Laurel Street



Request for Motion:

To approve the name change from Home Management to Laurel House

President's Vision Zero
Transportation and Mobility Safety
Task Force:
Informational

President's Vision Zero Task Force CSU

Introduction for the Physical Development Committee

May 21, 2021

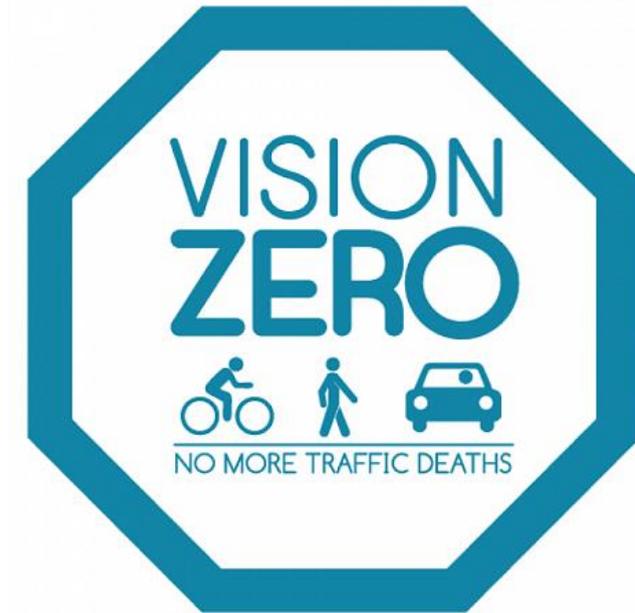
Presented by Erika Benti, Fred Haberecht and Aaron Fodge



Colorado State University

What is Vision Zero?

- A strategy to **eliminate traffic fatalities and severe injuries** among all road users, and to ensure safe, healthy, equitable mobility for all.*
- International movement first implemented in Sweden in the 1990s, now gaining momentum in American cities.
- Commitment to Vision Zero requires:
 - Leadership, collaboration and accountability
 - Data collection and analysis
 - Prioritizing equity and community engagement
 - Managing speed to safe levels
 - Setting a timeline to achieve zero traffic deaths and serious injuries



TRADITIONAL APPROACH	VISION ZERO
Traffic deaths are INEVITABLE	Traffic deaths are PREVENTABLE
PERFECT human behavior	Integrate HUMAN FAILING in approach
Prevent COLLISIONS	Prevent FATAL AND SEVERE CRASHES
INDIVIDUAL responsibility	SYSTEMS approach
Saving lives is EXPENSIVE	Saving lives is NOT EXPENSIVE

*Source: Vision Zero Network

Vision Zero for CSU

- President's Safety Task Force convened following the fatality of a student pedestrian on campus on the first day of classes, 2019.
- Vision Zero: policy recommendation of "Recommendations to Enhance Transportation Safety on Campus" (2020)
 - Infrastructure
 - Policy
 - Enforcement
 - Education
- Task Force renamed "President's Vision Zero Task Force"

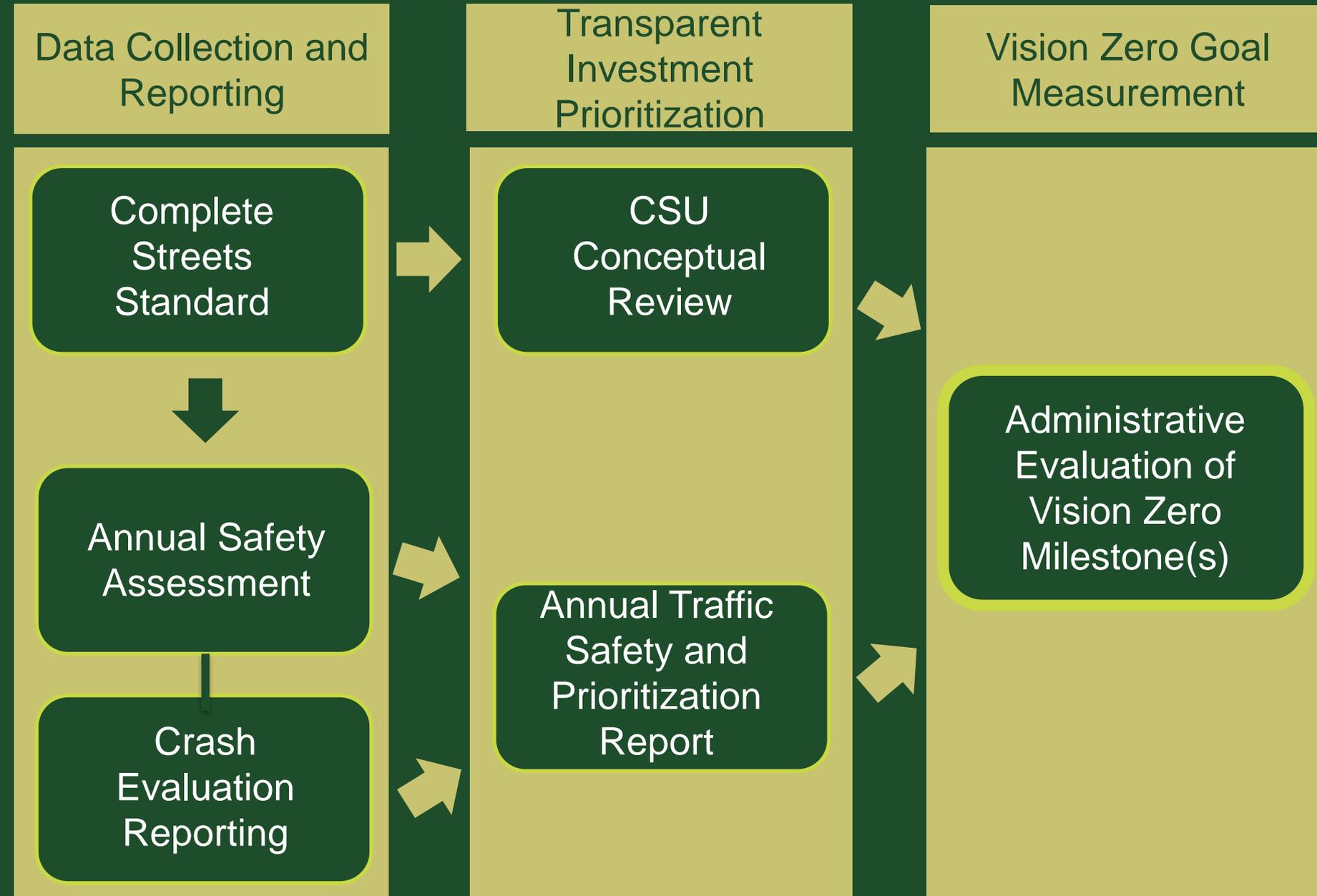
Benefits of a Vision Zero Policy at CSU:

- Proactive and measurable step to attaining zero traffic deaths or serious injuries on campus
- Institutionalize a transparent process for evaluating crashes and infrastructure
- Colorado State University would be the first university in the US to adopt its own Vision Zero policy
- Aligned with sustainability initiatives (safe streets = more active mode users)
- A positive public relations statement that safety is a priority at CSU for enrolling students, prospective employees, and our local community

Milestones to Implement Vision Zero at CSU

Draft Vision Statement:

Transparent prioritization of investments in infrastructure, enforcement, and education based on consistently collected data (crashes, speed tracking, etc.) to achieve zero serious traffic crashes and deaths by the year _____.



Progress To-Date

- Infrastructure improvements (Library Knuckle this summer)
- Five subcommittees representing 19 people and five CSU departments, plus City of Fort Collins reps

- Webpage (president.colostate.edu/presidents-vision-zero-task-force/) and *Source* story

President's Vision Zero Task Force



"As we strive to uphold our land-grant mission of access and student success, CSU is committed to ensuring the safe movement of our students, employees and visitors to, from and through our beautiful campuses."

- President Joyce McConnell

Rams Moving Safely

The President's Vision Zero Task Force is charged with the examination of all mobility and safety related to pedestrians, personal vehicles, University and contractor work vehicles, bicyclists, skateboarders, e-scooter riders, buses and trains on and near the main Colorado State University campus. In 2021, this interdisciplinary task force will advance the priorities to improve transportation safety at CSU under the internationally recognized planning initiative, Vision Zero. The task force will pursue a set of transparent initiatives based on data collection and reporting to improve 1) Enforcement, 2) Infrastructure, 3) Policy and Standards, and 4) Education. According to the [Vision Zero Network](#), Vision Zero is a strategy to eliminate traffic fatalities and severe injuries among all road users, while ensuring safe, healthy, equitable mobility for all. The task force aims to deliver a clear framework for adoption in the Fall of 2021, for CSU to become the first university in the U.S. to have its own Vision Zero declaration.

Goals of the Task Force

With the ultimate goal of eliminating serious injuries and deaths related to traffic and mobility at CSU, the task force has created five subcommittees with charges based on the core tenets of Vision Zero, specific to the following milestones:

1. **Complete Streets Standards** – developing a University-specific Complete Streets standard and identifying the appropriate location to house it within CSU's Facilities Planning, Design and Construction Standards.
2. **Accessibility Audit** – framework to consolidate existing and new audit processes that address the transportation system and building exteriors at CSU into one coordinated effort, using a shared reporting platform, with input from diverse campus stakeholders.
3. **Crash Evaluation Process** – process will supplement existing police reports and evaluate the site of the crash for potential safety improvements to be addressed immediately or as a part of the Task Force's annual report.
4. **Centennial Review** – establishing a process to uphold the CSU Complete Streets standards in new construction and major remodel projects at CSU.
5. **Annual Reporting and Safety Prioritization** – developing a template for a public-facing Annual Traffic Safety and Prioritization Report based on available data sources at CSU.

Initiatives

A detailed list of initial recommendations is available in the task force's [Recommendations to Enhance Transportation Safety on Campus \(June 2020\)](#). See below for a list of actions taken since that initial report was delivered.

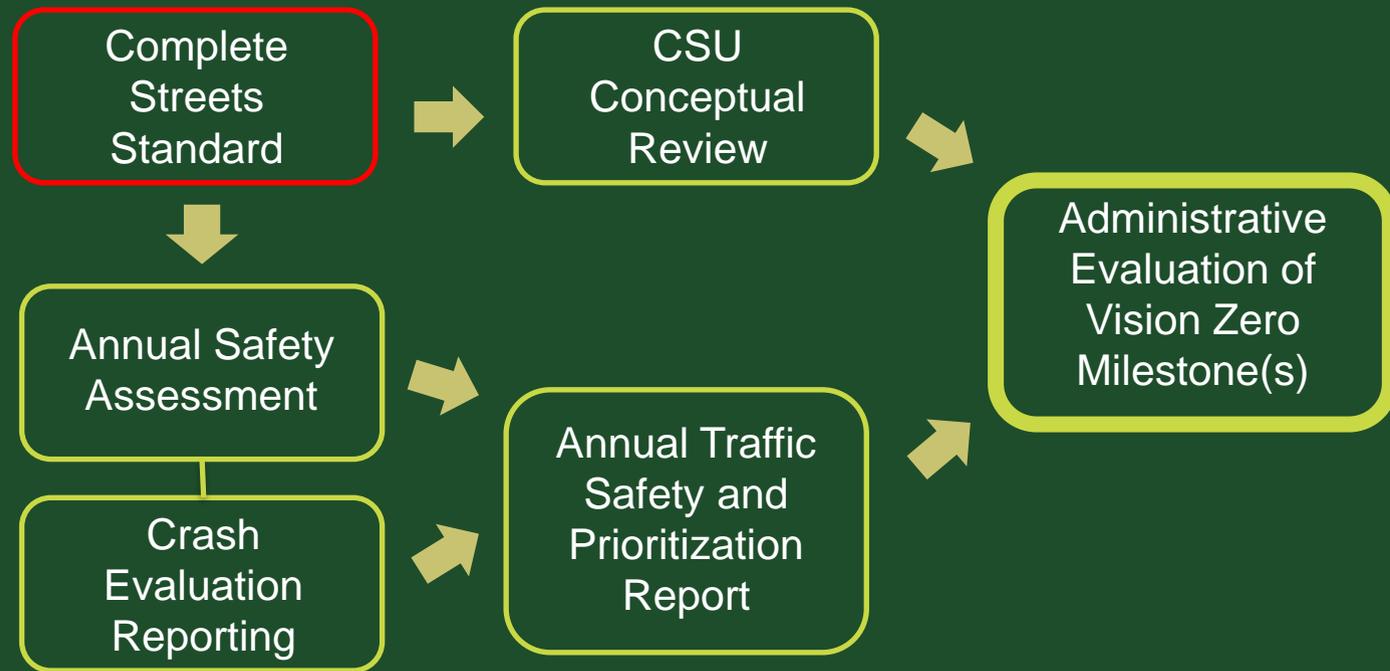
Traffic control and engagement

The CSUPD Recruitment Team hired four new officers to address recent staffing vacancies, whose values and interests reflect the unique culture of CSU, including strong skills in education, negotiation and traffic control. Over the 2020-21 academic year, the CSU Police have partnered with the Rams Ride Right campaign for dedicated, personal outreach to CSU students and employees who are biking, skateboarding, riding scooters and walking on CSU's Main Campus.

President's Vision Zero Task Force Members

- Dave Bradford (PTS)
- Aaron Fodge (PTS)
- Erika Benti (PTS)
- Fred Haberecht (FM)
- David Hansen (FM)
- Jessica Kramer (FM)
- Tim Kemp (FM)
- Jen Marley (FM)
- Christie Mathews (HDS)
- Laura Bently (HDS)
- Maggie Walsh (University Communications)
- Dell Rae Ciaravola (University Communications)
- Marc Barker (University Operations)
- Anthonie Rose (PD)
- Dustin Vinzant (PD)
- Josh McClure (PD)
- Wendy Rich-Goldschmidt (PD)
- Justin Dove (Student Disability Center)
- Sophia Shepp (Deputy Director of Environmental Affairs, ASCSU)
- Nicole Hahn (City of Fort Collins)

Milestones to Implement Vision Zero at CSU



Milestone 1:

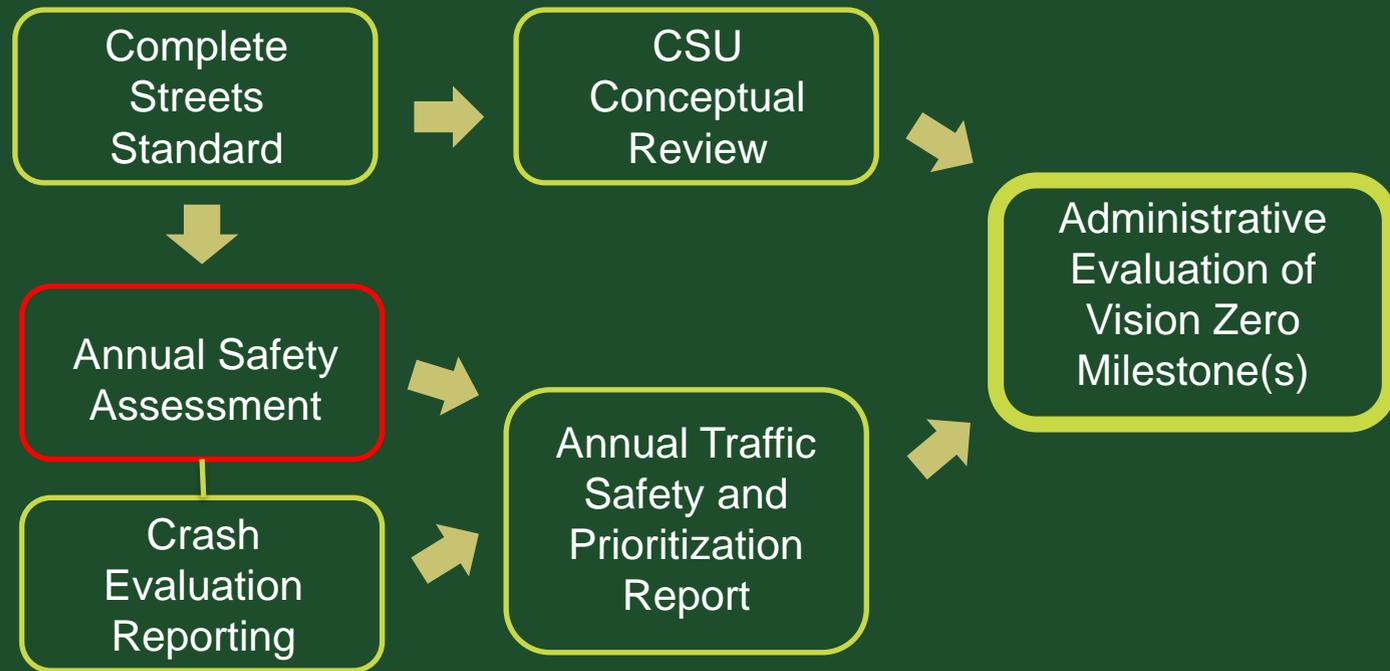
Create and Adopt Complete Streets Standard

Action Steps:

- Benchmark against other universities' Complete Streets Standards
- Draft Complete Streets Standard
- Establish regulatory sign replacement program budget
- Create conceptual review process to ensure Complete Street Standards upheld in new development



Milestones to Implement Vision Zero at CSU



Milestone 2:

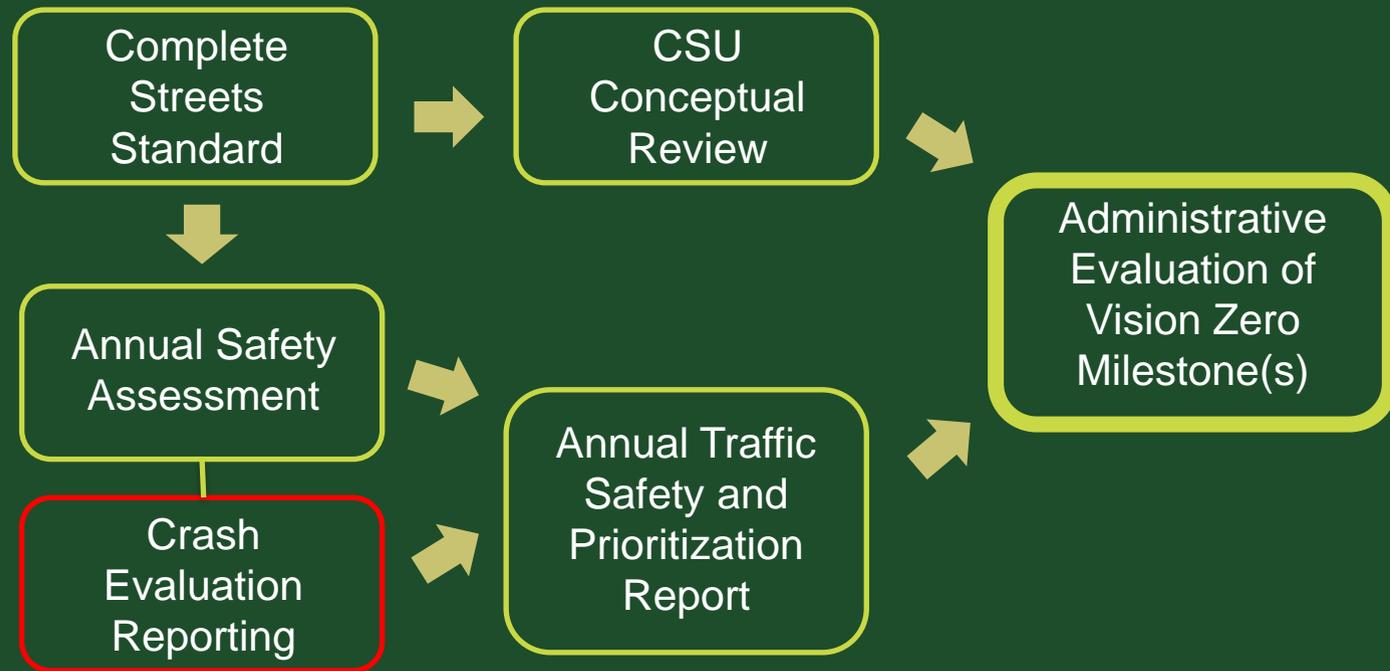
Establish annual safety assessment of campus sidewalks and trails

Action Steps:

- Convene stakeholders across for input on audit processes, how these groups use the data gathered
- Research technology to support assessment and document findings Consider annual crowdsourcing campaign to collect comments from the entire CSU community. If such a campaign is implemented, first establish a flowchart for the CSU departments that will respond to the input, and a timeline for those responses (i.e., outline clearly how community input will be used)
- Maintain priority list of improvements based on their ability uphold the principles of Vision Zero



Milestones to Implement Vision Zero at CSU



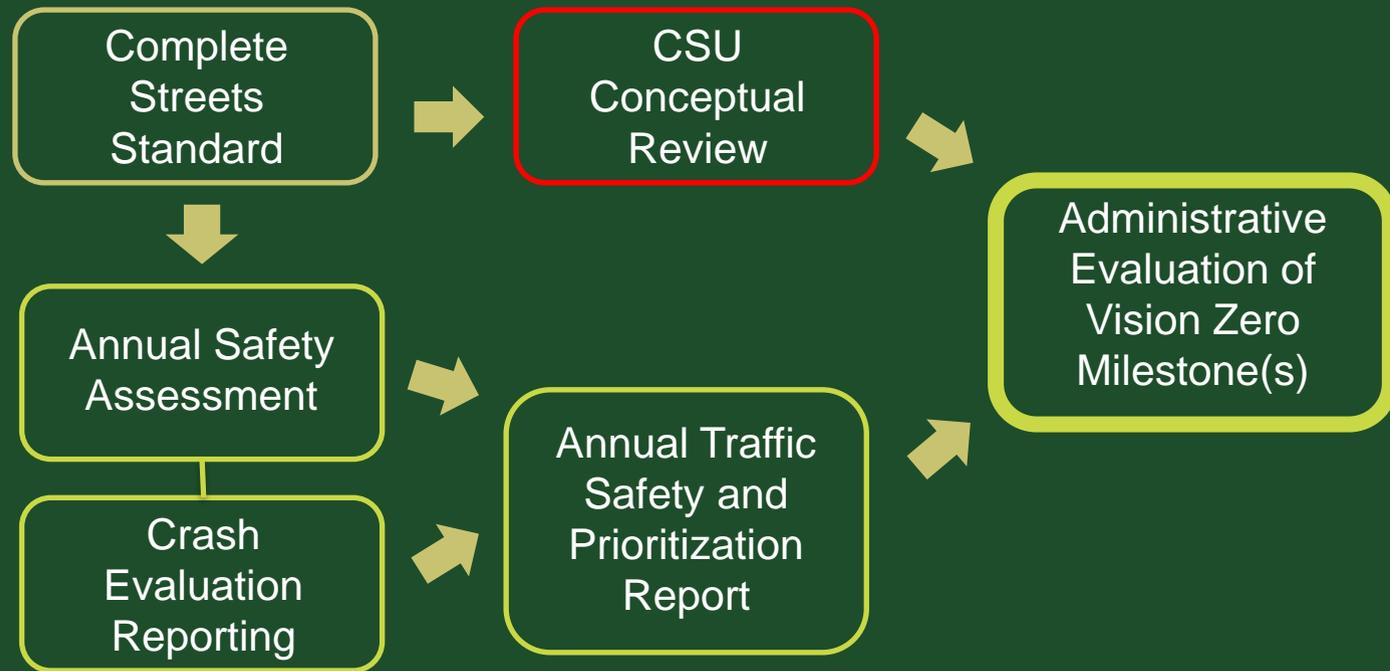
Milestone 3: Establish crash evaluation process

Action Steps:

- Meet with Risk Management and Office of General Counsel to mitigate liability to the university
- Establish criteria for classifying a crash as “severe”
- Develop template for evaluation report
- Establish process to form diverse evaluation team (by application, invitation, etc.)



Milestones to Implement Vision Zero at CSU



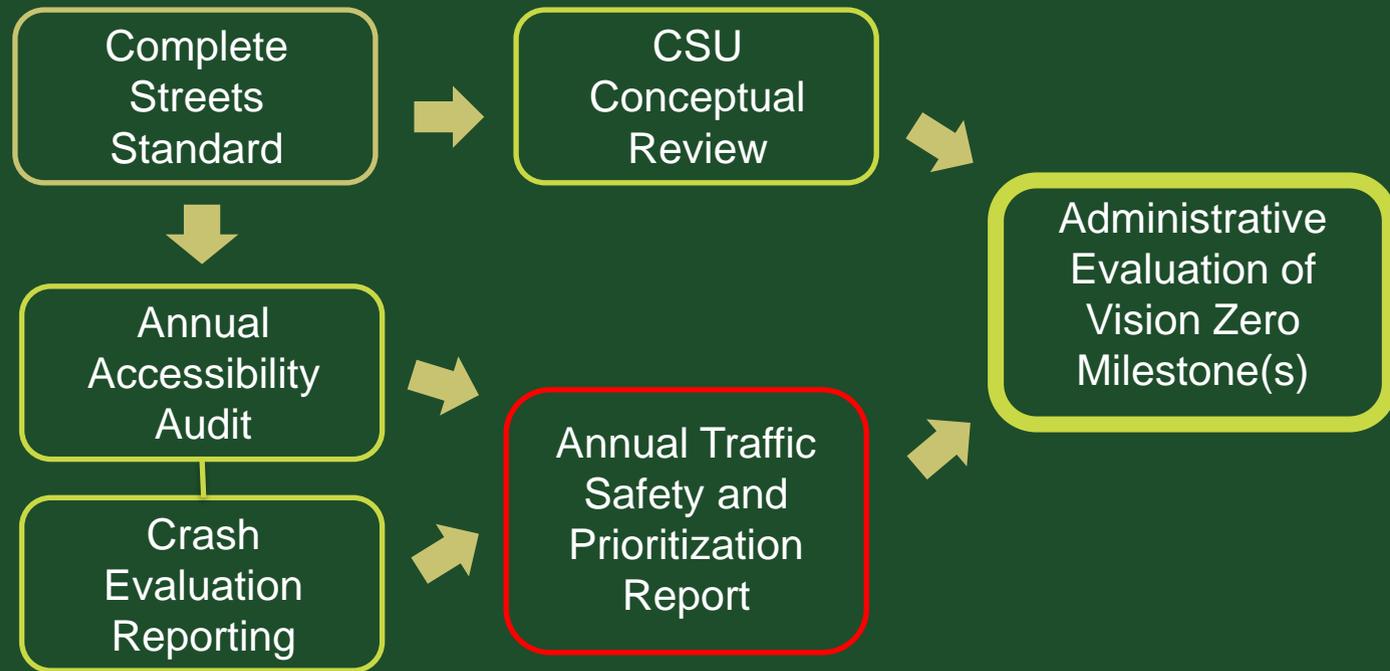
Milestone 5: Establish ongoing screening through internal conceptual review of new construction and remodels

Action Steps:

- President's Sustainability Commission tasked with developing conceptual review
- Ensure inclusive process for new construction in Project Plans and Facilities Management Design Standards, including Complete Streets Standards.



Milestones to Implement Vision Zero at CSU



Milestone 4: Develop Annual Traffic Safety and Prioritization Report for CSU

Action Steps:

- President's Safety Task Force to draft first Annual Safety Report as a draft for comment from the Public Safety Committee, and to be used as a baseline report for future versions
- Determine timing of annual report
- Create online dashboard for transparent presentation of annually collected data



Questions & Feedback

Thank you



Colorado State University

Restrictions of dog access to
exterior campus areas:
*PDC Discussion and Approval
Requested*

Background

- Today there are no restrictions on having dogs on leash in exterior areas of Main Campus, except areas where there are restrictions on use by the general public. The Jack Christiansen track is an example of an area restricted from use by the general public because of the investment in and function of the facility.
- South and Foothills Campus prohibit dogs on or off leash, except for dogs using the services of the Veterinary Health Complex. The prohibition is required because of the animal research that occurs at these 2 campuses.
- There is one informal dog park on the CSU Main Campus at the University Center for the Arts (UCA). Originally conceived as an accommodation to immediate neighbors of the UCA, who had historically had access to the then Fort Collins High School, this area has evolved to a community- wide dog park. The area has become a denuded parch of ground in which the university has received complaints from the users, neighbors and the County Health Department.

Consideration of restrictions on dog access to exterior campus areas, cont.

- As high density off-campus student housing has been built adjacent to campus, it has put an additional burden on our Grounds staff to clean up after the dogs and repair turf. These developments for the most part have no accommodation for dogs as part of their footprint.
- Currently, the university provides no “Doggie Poop Bag Stations” on Main Campus, with the assumption that these stations will suggest and encourage more dogs on campus.

Dog Park at the UCA



Current Issues with Dogs in Heritage Arboretum & Garden

- Currently, the Heritage Arboretum and the Heritage Garden are experiencing a tremendous number of dogs running loose through these areas
- Student apartments opened up this year across the street, and there is little to no green space for these residents on their property
- The Heritage Arboretum is an active research area and many trees have been damaged from dogs
- The grass in the Heritage Garden is being destroyed by the number of loose dogs and Facilities Outdoor Services is having a hard time maintaining the grass
- In addition, both areas end up with significant amounts of dog waste that is also taking Outdoor Services' labor and time to clean up and maintain

Additional issues of slacklines and hammocks at Heritage Arboretum

- Hammocks and slacklines are sometimes put up by students on trees within the arboretum and are also causing damage.
- CSU Campus Facility Use Policy notes:
 - *Slacklining and hammocks are prohibited on the historic Oval, Memorial Gardens, Memorial Trees or those specifically identified with signage or as indicated on a campus map.*
 - *Slacklines or hammocks may not be set up or used in a space that is being used for University programming or special event activities; for example, at the Lagoon Series Concerts, Ram Welcome activities, BBQ's, tailgating areas, and similar events.*
 - *Attach only to trees greater than 18 inches in diameter (57 inches circumference around the trunk).*
 - *Attach only to broadleaf trees that do not have any branches or forks the trunk below 5 feet. Evergreen trees such as pine, spruce, fir or juniper shall not be attached to.*

Issues of dog access at Heritage Garden and Arboretum



Temporary signs have been installed at the Heritage Arboretum and Garden

- However, 2 signs in the arboretum were cut down 25 hours after installation

The CSU Heritage Arboretum and Heritage Garden are active research areas.

Leashed dogs are only permitted on sidewalks.

No hammocks or slacklines are permitted in these areas.



Current Issues with Dogs at Temple Grandin Equine Center

- Foothills Campus does not allow any dogs on the campus. However, the only sign that notes this is at the Rampart Road entry
- Many people are starting to bring their dogs to the Temple Grandin Equine Center (TGEC)
- TGEC has therapeutic riding classes and is beginning to have issues with people walking their dogs in the parking lot or even between the building and the stallion barn/pens. This startles the horses.



Temporary signs have been installed at Temple Grandin Equine Center

**NO DOGS ALLOWED ON
CSU Foothills CAMPUS.**

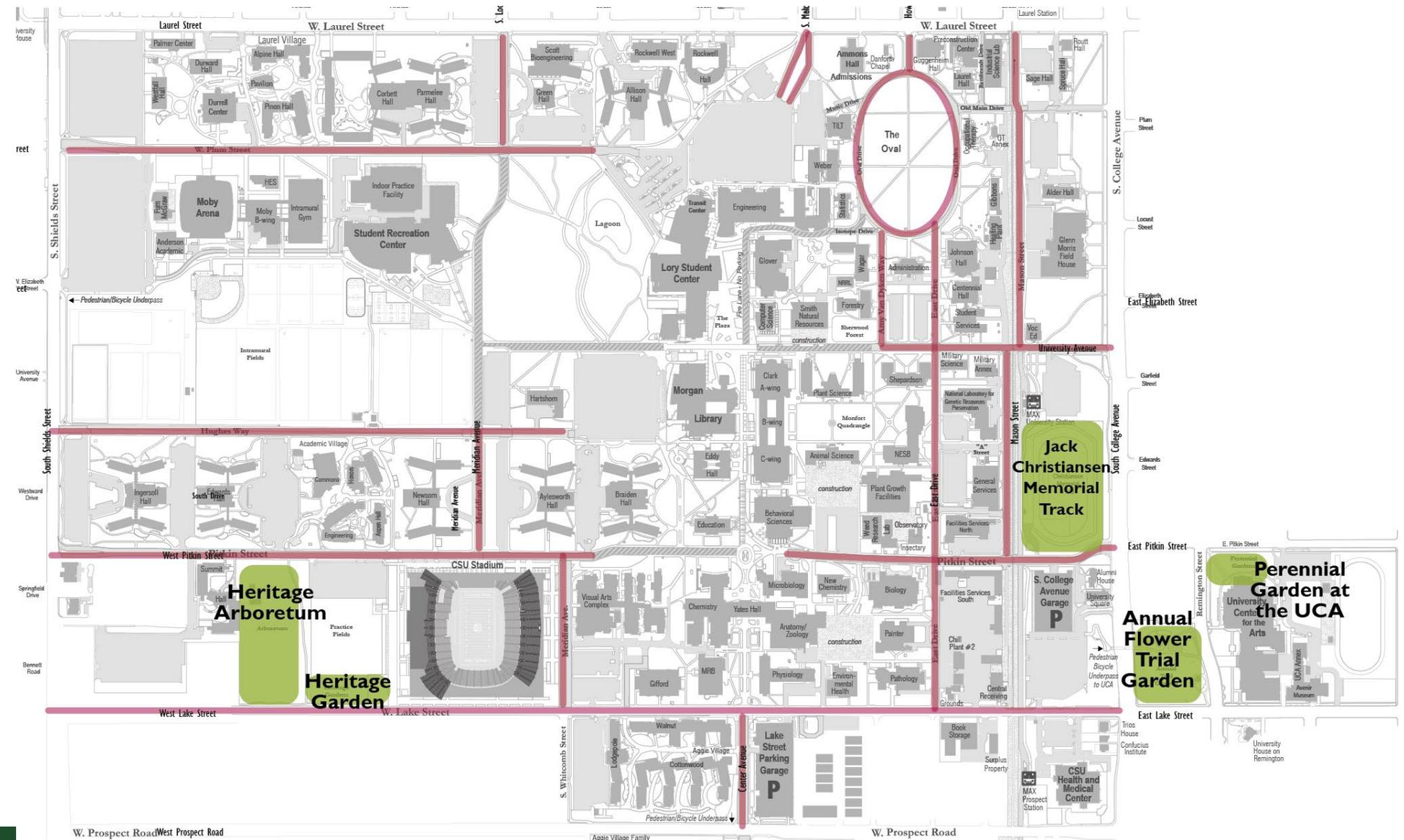
**The Foothills Campus is an
active research area.**

**Please do not leave dogs
in vehicles.**



Proposed areas of suggested restriction on Main Campus, based of research or institutional investment

- Jack Christiansen Memorial Track
(restrictions already in place)
- Heritage Arboretum
- Heritage Garden
- Annual Flower Trial Garden
- Perennial Gardens at the UCA



Motion needed (Based on discussion):

- These recommended areas have restricted access for dogs
- A policy should be developed outlining these restrictions, the need for these restriction and noting specific areas that have this restriction, including all of South and Foothills Campus (except where educational mission and services include animals).

Next Meeting:
June 18, 2021