

B/PTF September 6, 2017

PRESENT: Alexia Harrist, Matt Carlson, Andy Greenman, Greg Venable, Jeff Wiggins, Tim Young, Warren Appel for Kim Porter

ABSENT: Domenic Bravo, Peggy Caldwell, Pat Collins, Angela Emery, Jim Hellyer (excused), Jack Koehler, John Rutter

CALL TO ORDER AT 904 by YOUNG

Review of Chapter 2: Open discussion, please point out whatever you see.

ANDY: There are punctuation errors, typos, formatting problems throughout the document – is this because it's a rough draft, or are we expected to catch/fix these?

Young will request consultant review and fix, then the Task Force can review again.

PUBLIC COMMENT/MIKE FLACK, SHERIDAN: Signage is something that's still lacking in terms of awareness. Especially in the Big Horn Basin. Narrower shoulders also present hazards for bicyclists, putting them in closer proximity to traffic, esp on highways: many shoulders that used to be four feet are now two and often less.

Young explained the history behind the task force and the shared concern for safety, and thanked the caller for his input.

YOUNG: The benefits section is not buried in this chapter the way it was in Chapter 1. If we like this, we'll continue with it. The green check marks in the margins also help to highlight.

We'd like to get input on recommendations for these reports from stakeholders, such as Main Street and WyDOT.

CARLSON: It's important we keep it simple and clear, and this report does that. No one will pay attention to another 200 page report. Let's make sure we keep it that way so it can be really useful.

YOUNG: Governor Mead recognizes how the task force's initiatives are tied to ENDOW, especially for attracting the up and coming workforce. We've made a note of this in this chapter. Cities with downtown areas accessible to bike and pedestrian traffic are major considerations. Let's see if we can get a quote from the Governor to include with the report.

The fifth penny tax is different from other specific-purpose taxes – that needs to be clarified on the report, as well as limits. Sheridan, Casper and Cheyenne have all used fifth/sixth penny tax to fund bicycling-specific projects.

Young will take these recommendations to the consultants, and stress to them the importance of timeline.

MINUTES will wait for next meeting due to limited participation.

TRW Committee Report:

Greg and Tim have shared these draft reports and shared with the new members the history of the taskforce during the TRW's recent meeting. Generally received good feedback and support, with plenty

of interest in seeing the full report. Committee members are clear they want to see actionable items in the report, not vague recommendations. This should include funding sources if possible.

We'll share these drafts with the Wyoming Association of Municipalities and the County Commissioners Association to get further stakeholder input.

PUBLIC COMMENT/HESID BRANDOW: What about utilizing a community survey to gather input on these reports from the community members?

Young said that's a great item to consider.

ANDY: We've received public comment via the web form. What do we want to do with that input? Perhaps include it as an appendix?

Discussion ensued on how to distill actionable items from comments, and how those would be promulgated to responsible parties (city/county planners, WyDOT, etc).

Regarding the compressed timeline, Tim will visit with Alta Planning and follow-up with members by email. Please respond to Kim's Doodle poll regarding time/place for in-person meeting. We'll especially need to have time to form recommendations, and inform those through conversations with stakeholder agencies and commissions.