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Introductions



My La City of Denver



Jonathan Mosteiro Nelson\Nygaard



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Denver's Mobility Action Plan (2017)



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Denver's Mobility Action Plan

Denver is ready to transform its transportation system.

Strategic Goals

CHOICE Providing more choices: Walk, Bike, Drive, Transit or Share

SAFETY Improving safety through Vision Zero

walking or taking transit by 2030

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Commuters biking,

30%

Reduction of emmissions by 2050

CLIMATE & HEALTH

Expanding use of

charging stations

electric vehicles and

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Traffic Deaths by 2030

ACCESSIBILITY

Increasing technology

to make your trip

easier and faster

Zero

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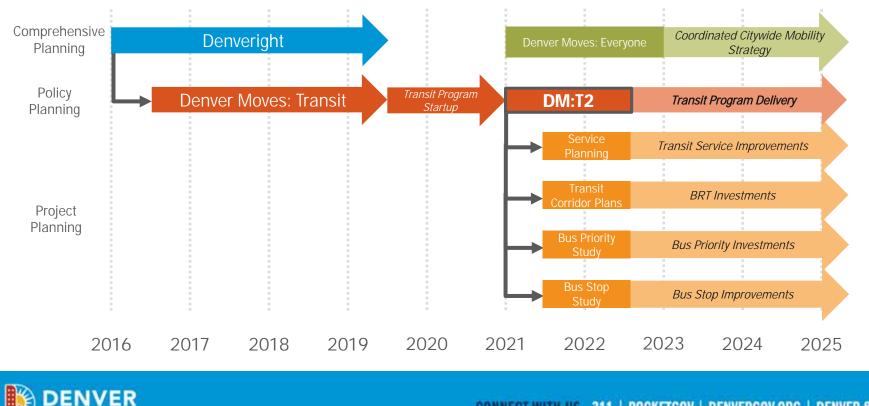
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\$2+ billion over the next 12 years to make it safer and easier to get where we need to go.

80%

Denver Transit Program

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Leading with Equity





Leading with Equity

Infusing equity into every step of the process

- Equitable Investment Workshop
- Data Analysis
- Transit Prioritization Tool
- Scenario Development



DEFINITIONS

Equity

"Just and fair inclusion into a society in which all, focusing on those who have been harmed and are experiencing the greatest barriers, can participate, prosper, and reach their fullest potential." -PolicyLink





GARE'S RACIAL EQUITY FRAMEWORK & ANALYSIS

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Racial Equity Framework

~	Desired Results
	Analysis of data
	Community engagement
	Strategies for racial equity
	Implementation plan

Communications & accountability

Analysis Questions

1. Do the desired results include the **needs &** goals of BIPOC communities? Why or why not?

2. What does the **data** say or not say about needs? (Disaggregated by race, income, ability, etc.) What information is missing?

3. How will BIPOC communities be **engaged** meaningfully? What is the approach?

4. Who benefits / is burdened? What are the strategies & alternatives proposed by BIPOC?

5. How is the **implementation** plan informed by BIPOC and are they aware of critical milestones and timelines?

6. What is the feedback loop for **transparency** and accountability?

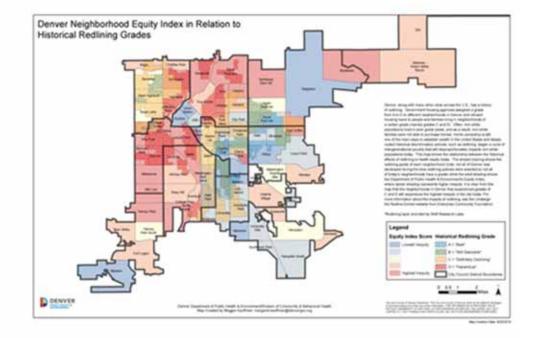


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HISTORICAL CONTEXT

National

 Jim Crow, Federal Highway Act, Urban Renewal, Slum Clearance, Eminent Domain, GI Bill



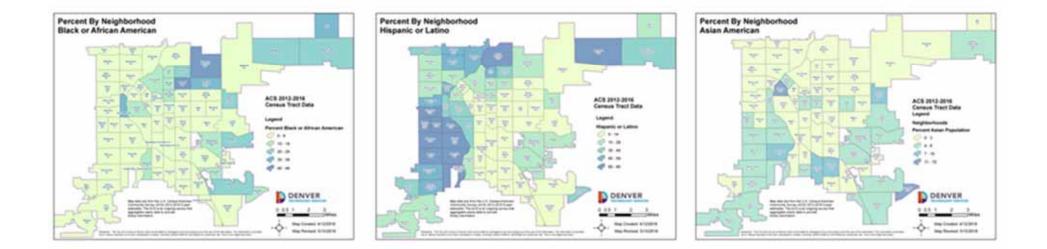
Local

 Residential segregation laws, covenants, redlining, blockbusting, concentrated communities, less mobility



DEMOGRAPHIC SPATIAL ANALYSIS

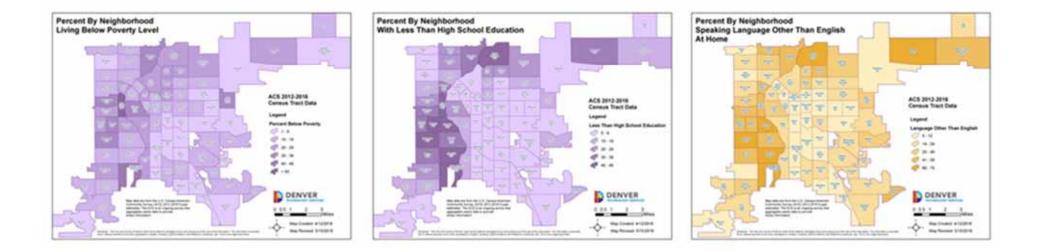
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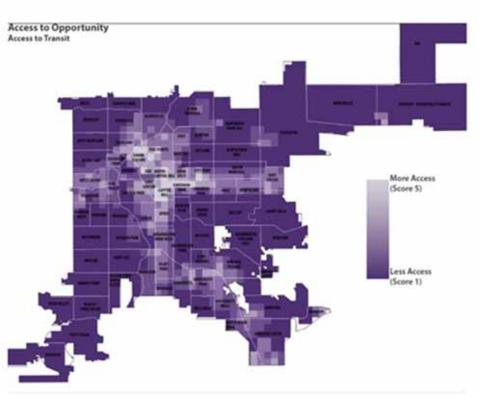
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TRANSIT ACCESS & SERVICE

Transit access, defined by people being within ½ mile from highcapacity transit corridors and rail stations within Denver and any area within ¼ mile of the frequent transit network (headways 15-min or less, 6a-10p, 7 days per week).





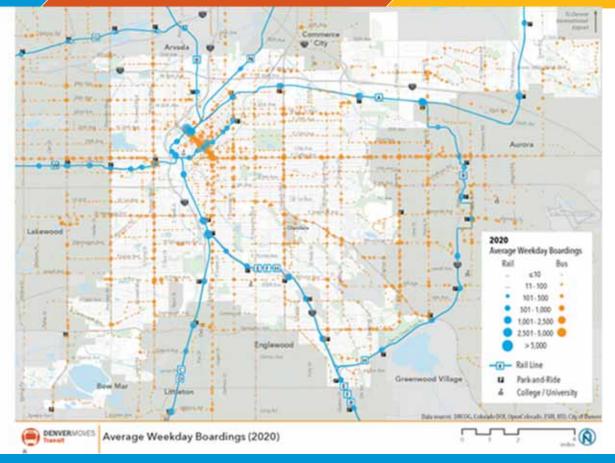
SYSTEM TODAY Ridership (Pre-COVID)



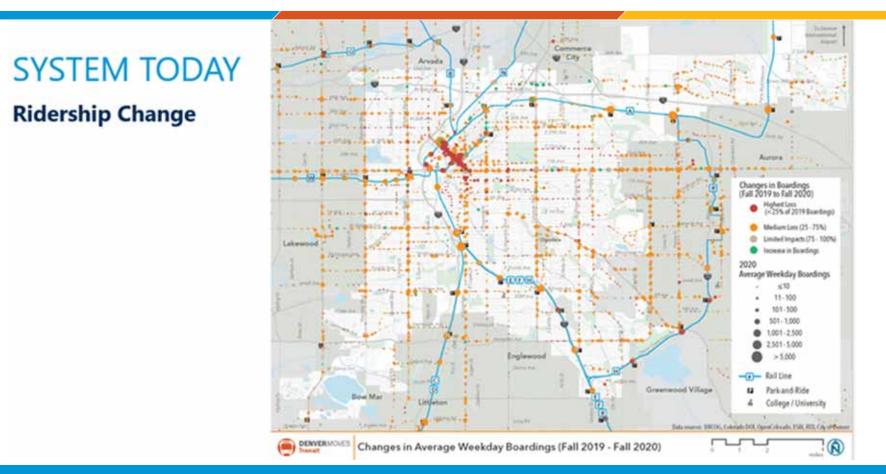


SYSTEM TODAY

Ridership (During COVID)

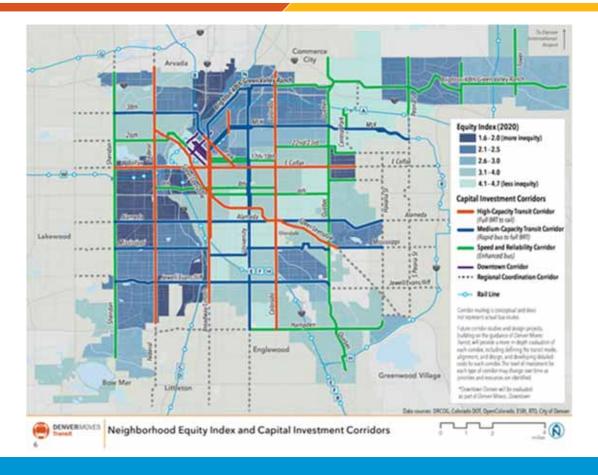






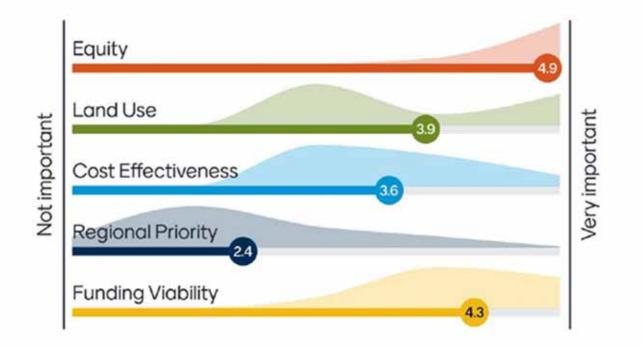


Neighborhood Equity Index





How important is each prioritization theme to determining investment priorities?





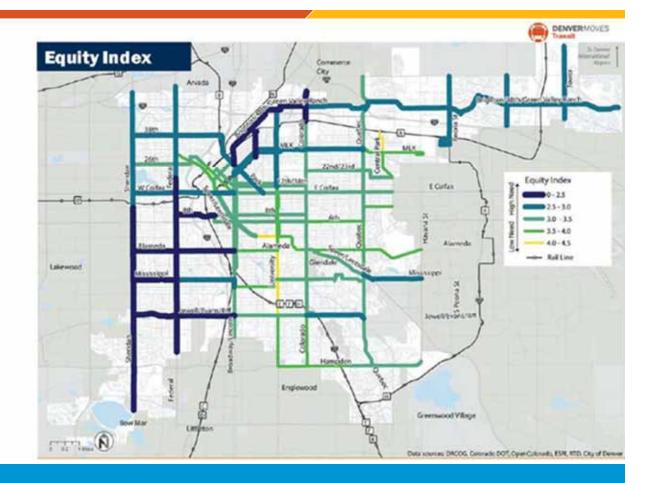
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Components of Equity Score:

- Equity Index
- Low-income population
- Low/mod-wage jobs
- Ridership retained during COVID

Top 5 corridors by equity score:

- 1. Brighton/48th/Green Valley Ranch
- 2. Federal
- 3. West Colfax
- 4. Sheridan
- 5. Jewell/Evans/Iliff



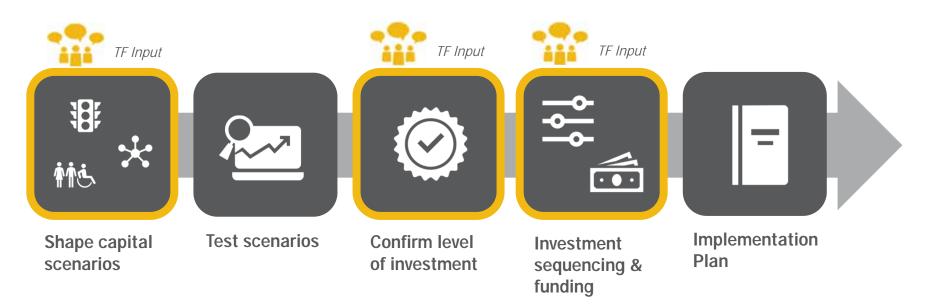


Vision to Action



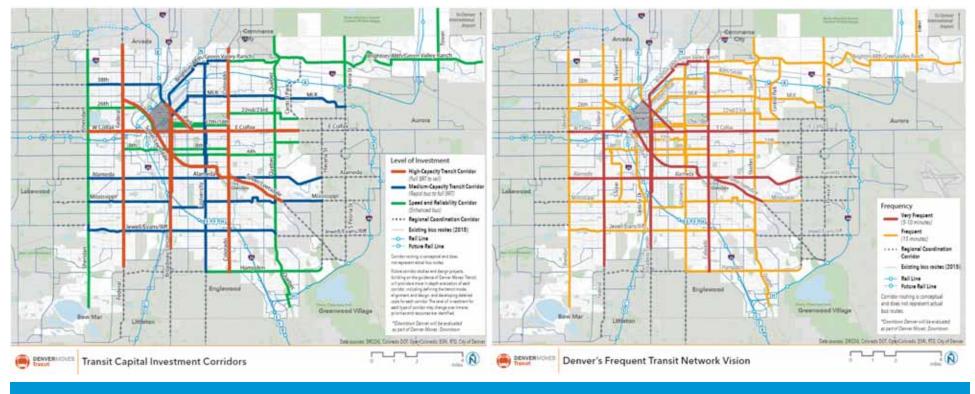


From Priorities to Implementation





Denver Moves: Transit – Adopted Vision





2 Step Process

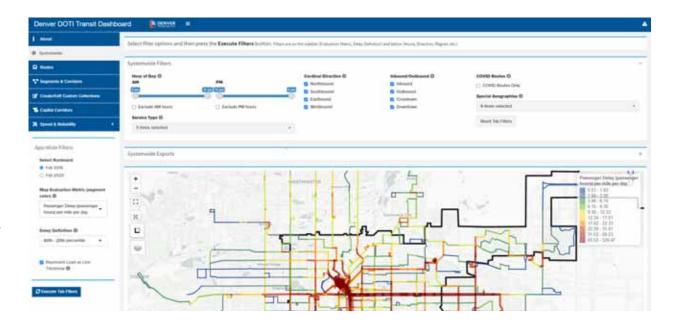
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Scenarios	Determine Level of Investment	Image: Note of the second se					
Corridors	Determine Order of Investment	Funding Viability					



Denver Transit Dashboard Tool

Version of Nelson\Nygaard's Bus Delay Analysis Tool (BDAT)

- Based on Fall 2019 & 2020 APC and AVL data processed to the stop pair level
- Aggregated to custom segment network representation from stop pairs
- Developed several metrics for quantifying delay
- Scenario testing module (DM:T) and Bus Priority Investment module





Scenario Testing

	Purpose	Metrics					
Scenarios	Determine Level of Investment	MilesMileshipConnectivityCapital CostOperating Cost					
Corridors	Determine Order of Investment	ttis Example and User					



Capital Investment Levels



Example: L Line

*Rail reserved for Central Rail Extension corridor

Rail*







Example: Broadway



Example: Washington, D.C.

Med-

Investment BRT

Example: Federal Blvd.





Five Scenarios

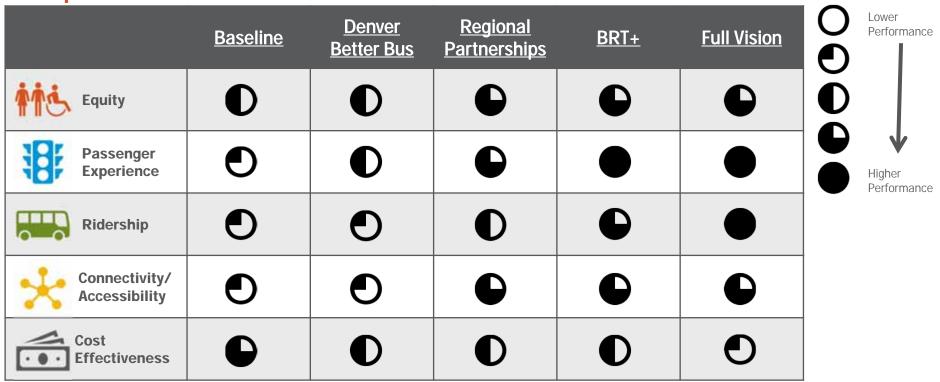
Baseline Denver Better		Regional	BRT+	DM:T Full	
Bus		Partnerships		Vision	
Existing transit investments + E Colfax & Federal BRT	Baseline + Bus Priority improvements systemwide	Better Bus + DRCOG BRT corridors (Med Investment)	Testing higher level of BRT investment on key corridors	Close alignment of investment levels with DM:T vision	







Capital Scenario KPIs



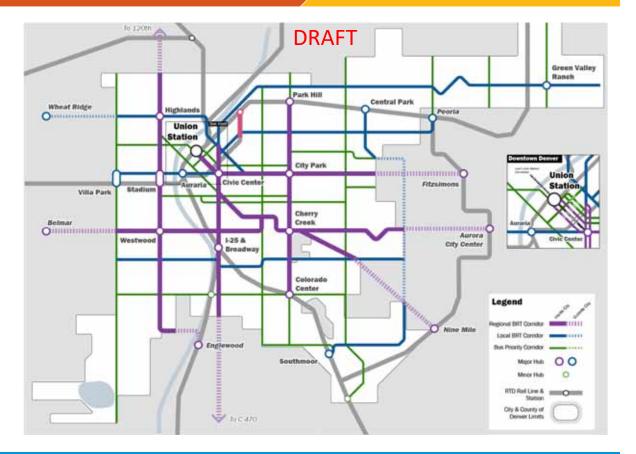


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BRT+ Scenario

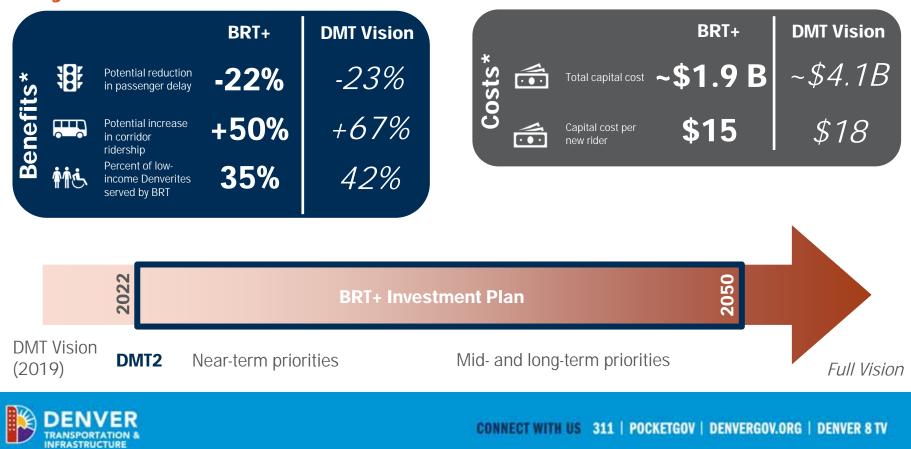
- Expanded BRT investment in Denverfocused corridors:
 - Mississippi
 - MLK
 - Brighton/GVR
- Upgraded BRT investment in priority regional corridors:
 - Broadway
 - Colorado
 - Speer/Leetsdale
- Invest in BRT corridors with highest federal funding match potential first





Why BRT+

*Subject to change based on corridor/project refinement



Investment Sequencing

	Purpose	Metrics
Scenarios	Determine Level of Investment	Miles Bit Miles Miles Miles Miles Equity Passenger Ridership Connectivity Capital Cost Operating Cost
Corridors	Determine Order of Investment	Funding Viability



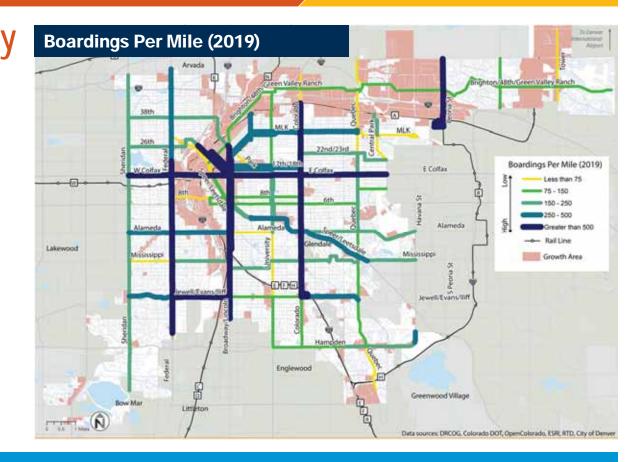
Funding Viability

Components of Funding Viability Score:

- Ridership (2019)
- Federal grant competitiveness
- Public/Political Support

Initial Top 5 corridors:

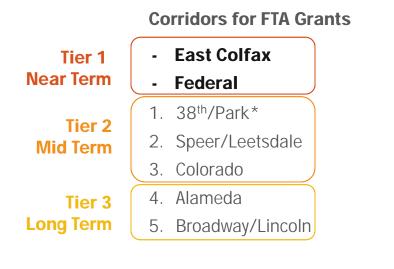
- 1. East Colfax
- 2. Broadway/Lincoln
- 3. Federal
- 4. Colorado
- 5. West Colfax





Project Sequencing

- 1. All corridors ranked by combined score
- 2. Isolate likely FTA corridors
- 3. Consider Equity Score
- 4. Consider logical phasing
- 5. Funding capacity by tiers



Locally-led Corridors

- 1. Brighton/48th/GVR
- 2. Mississippi
- 3. MLK
- 4. West Colfax

RTD Fastracks

1. CRE/L Line (2022-2050)



BRT System Implementation

Implementation Period	Corridor	Advances Equity Score	Supports Land Use Score	Funding Viability Score	Regional Priority Score	Cost Effectiveness Score	Overall Rank
	East Colfax	4	4	5	4	5	3
Tier 1 (2022- 2030)	Federal	5	3	5	4	5	1
2000)	Brighton/GVR	5	4	4	3	2	8
	38≞/Park	4	5	3	4	3	11
Tier 2 (2031-	Speer/Leetsdale	4	4	3	4	5	5
2040)	Colorado	4	3	5	5	4	6
	Mississippi	5	3	2	3	4	9
	Alameda	4	3	3	4	3	13
Tier 3 (2041-	Broadway/Lincoln	4	5	5	3	5	2
2050)	MLK	4	4	3	5	2	10
	West Colfax	5	5	4	3	5	4



Corridor Sheets

- All Capital Corridors
- Key information & results from Scenario/Prioritization
 processes
 - Overview (Cost, Length, Existing boardings/delay)
 - Conceptual project development timeline
 - Implementation details (Investment phase, rank, key partners, service frequency & gap)
 - Prioritization metrics (1-5 scale)
- Quickly update policymakers and stakeholders on implementation details for each corridor in system







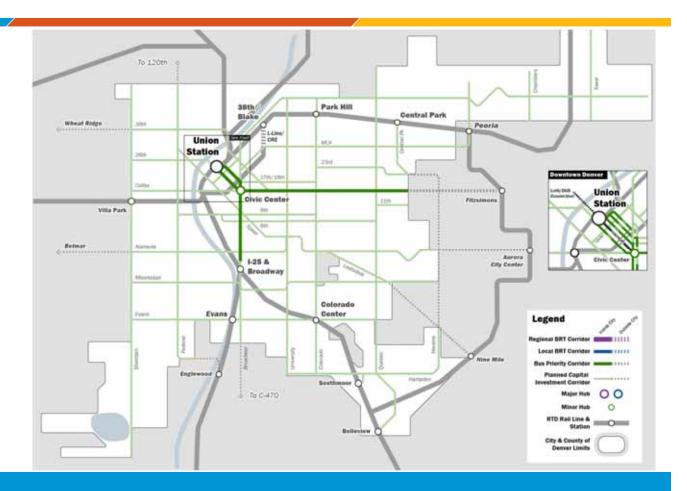
Implementation 'The How'





Existing Corridors Through 2021

- 16th Street MallRide
- Bus Priority
- East Colfax (15L Project)
- 15th/17th Streets
- 18th/19th
- Broadway/Lincoln

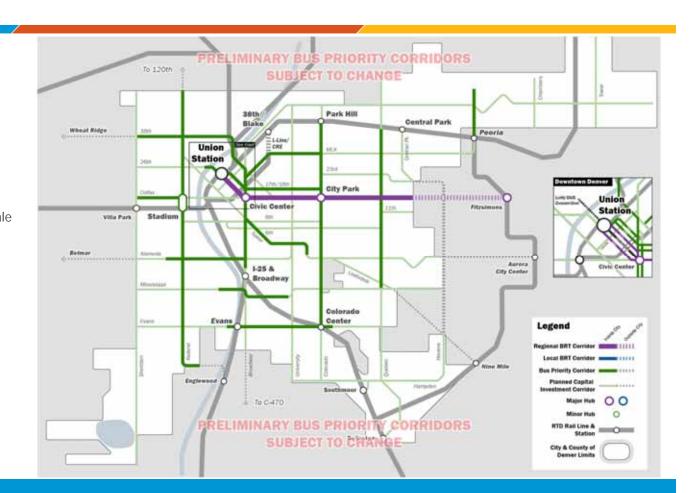






• Brighton/Green Valley Ranch (Study)

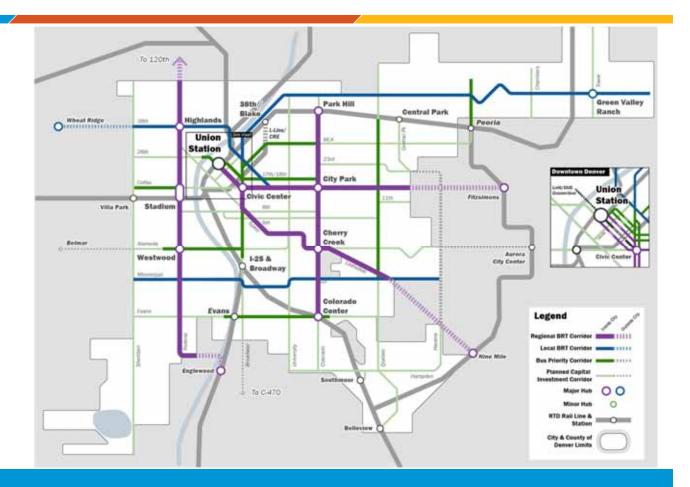




Mid-term Priorities

2028-2040

- Regional BRT
- East Colfax
- Federal
- Colorado
- Speer/Leetsdale
- Local BRT
- Brighton/Green Valley Ranch
- 38th/Park
- Mississippi
- Bus Priority Tier 1 & 2 Corridors (TBD)





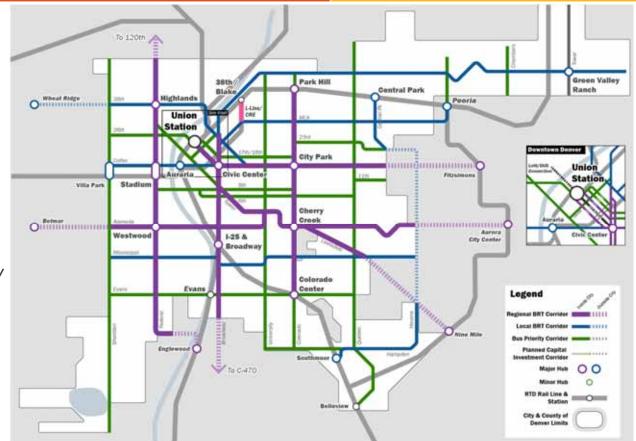
Long-term Priorities 2041-2050/Full Build-out

- Regional BRT
- East Colfax
- Federal
- Colorado
- Speer/Leetsdale
- Broadway/Lincoln
- Alameda

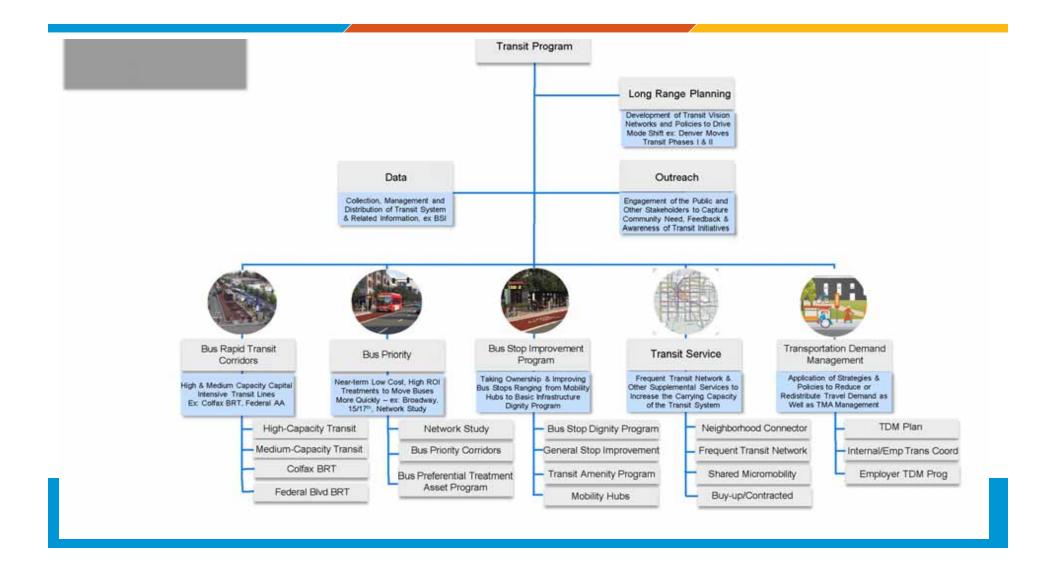
Local BRT

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- Brighton/Green Valley Ranch
- 38th/Park
- Mississippi
- West Colfax
- MLK
- Havana/Hampden/ Central Park
- All Bus Priority Improvements
- L-Line/CRE (2022-2050)

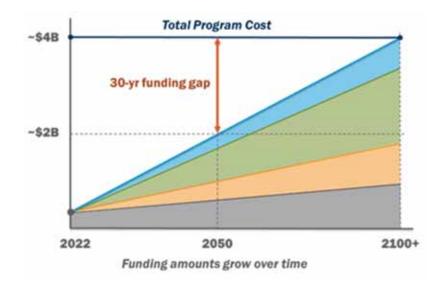






Potential Sources of Revenue to Fund

- Federal Funds : Formula and Competitive
- Denver Discretionary Capital Investment Program (CIP)
- Denver Special Revenue Fund (SRF)
- Denver Bond Programs
- Climate Protection Funds
- Value Capture
- Advertising





Mapping Program to Financing Potential

		Existing Funding Sources				New Funding Sources			
		Federal CIG Funds	Federal/ Regional Funds	GO Bond	Other Existing Local Funds	Sales Tax	Property Tax	Value Capture	Other Local Funds/ Fees
å	BRT Corridor Program	1	×	1	×	?	?	?	?
Ð	Bus Priority Program	X	×	1	×	?	?	?	?
	Bus Stop Improvement Program	X	1	1	1	?	?	?	?
ł	Other Transit Capital	1	1	~	1	?	?	?	?
à	BRT Operations	X	?	X	1	?	?	X	?
۲	Frequency Improvements	X	?	X	~	?	?	X	?
Ð	Connector Services	Х	?	Х	1	?	?	X	?
	Program Management	X	X	X	1	?	?	X	?



Denver City Strategies to Implement

- Spot, Segment and Corridor
- By Treatment or Area
- One Build
- With Partners: RTD & Neighboring Jurisdictions
- Design Bid Build (Traditional) or Packaged into a Private Sector 3P Opportunity
- Evolution of a Street: Bus Priority to Bus Rapid Transit



Case Study: Federal Blvd

Afternoon Symposium session covering how the City and its partners are delivering a Bus Priority project on Federal Blvd



Q&A



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