



COLORADO

Department of Transportation

Transit & Rail Advisory Committee Members & Roles

January 10, 2020



Enabling Legislation for DTR & TRAC



43-1-117.5 3(a) The Transit and Rail Division shall be responsible for the planning, development, operation, and integration of transit and rail, including, where appropriate, advanced guideway systems into the statewide transportation system; shall, in coordination with other transit and rail providers, plan, promote, and implement investments in transit and rail services statewide...






43-1-117.5 3(b) The Division of Transit and Rail shall coordinate with the Regional Transportation District..., Regional Transportation Authorities..., and other transit operators to ensure the efficient provision of transit services. The authority given to the Division pursuant to paragraph (a) of this subsection (3) shall not be construed to limit or otherwise affect the powers of any transit operator or other local governmental entity or to usurp or duplicate the existing regulatory authority over railroads...[by FRA, STB, or the Colorado PUC].

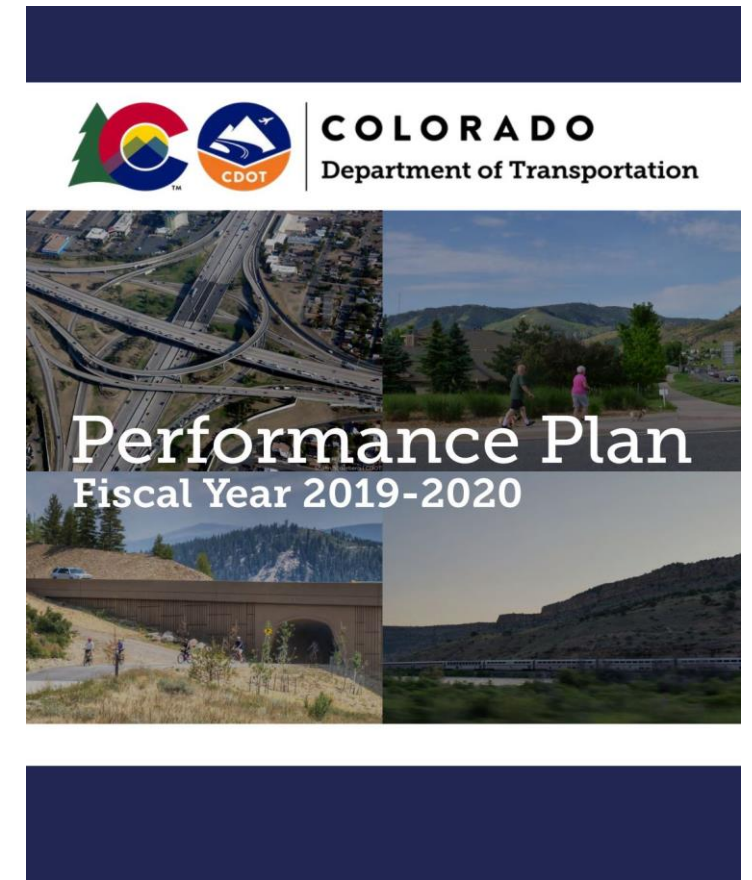


43-1-1104 1(b) [Under the section creating the STAC] The Executive Director, in consultation with the [Transportation] Commission shall appoint an interim Transit and Rail Advisory Committee to specifically advise the Commission and the Executive Director regarding the initial focus...of the Division...and to recommend a long term advisory structure, including the advisory structure's purpose and role, in support of the transit and rail related functions of the Department. The special interim Transit and Rail Advisory Committee shall include such representatives of other industries and other groups interested in transit and rail issues and such other individuals as the Executive Director, in consultation with the [Transportation] Commission, deems appropriate; except that the committee shall include, at a minimum one or more: (I) representatives of transit operators, (II) representatives of Class I railroads, (III) representatives of short line railroads; and (IV) representatives of entities or interest groups involved in the promotion, planning, or development of passenger rail systems.



CDOT FY 2019-20 Performance Plan

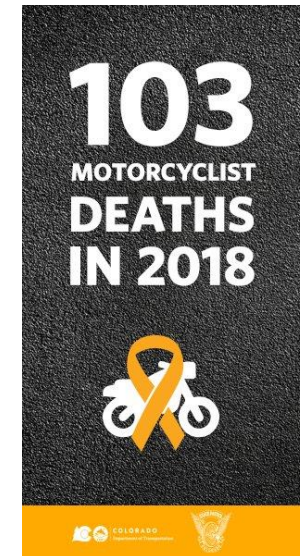
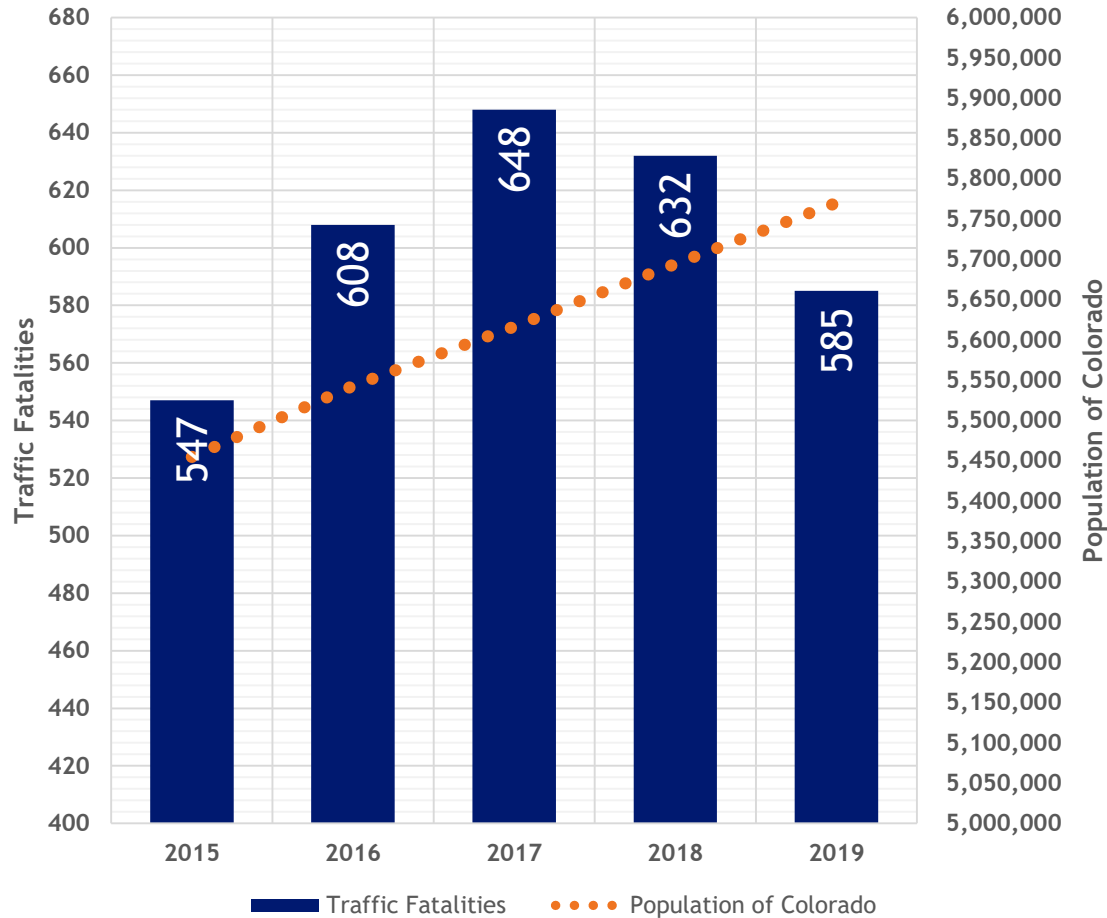
	<h2>WIG #1 - Whole System, Whole Safety</h2> <p>Improve the safety of Colorado's transportation by reducing the vehicle crash rate per 100 million VMT by 2 percent by June 30, 2020.</p>
	<h2>WIG #2 - Expanding Modal Options</h2> <p>Reduce pollution in our air and congestion on our roads by reducing vehicle miles traveled (VMT), greenhouse gas (GHG) and ozone causing emissions from the transportation sector, using multimodal options, by one percent per capital by June 30, 2020.</p>
	<h2>WIG #3 - Planning & Execution</h2> <p>Develop a 10-year, achievable, strategic pipeline of projects that maximizes safety and mobility, based on a data-driven project selection process and public stakeholder involvement, with the 10-year STIP adopted by the transportation commission by June 30, 2020.</p>





Whole System, Whole Safety

Traffic Fatalities and Total Population
State of Colorado
2015-2019





Expanding Modal Options



- Bustang ridership continues to grow (11% growth for first 6 months of FY2019-20).
- Expanded routes including enhanced commuter service along I-25 and I-70 corridors.
- Transportation Commission will vote on new Bustang Outrider routes in January

Launched new services targeting key audiences (Estes Park, Snowstang to ski resorts)



In December 2019, Bustang's West Line (I-70) had its highest daily and monthly ridership ever, with 409 riders on December 23, and 8,007 riders throughout the month.

December also saw the Bustang system's highest ridership month ever, with 22,551 riders.



Your Transportation Plan

Provide all areas of the state equal opportunity to provide input in the planning process.

Bring all modes and varying needs into a single statewide conversation.

Give small projects equal consideration as large projects.

Identify what Coloradans want from their transportation system and what projects best deliver that vision.

The GOAL

- A 10-year strategic pipeline of projects, inclusive of all modes, informed both by a data-driven needs assessment and public and stakeholder input.



TRAC Membership

		Organization	Representation Role	Term Expires
1	David Averill	San Miguel Authority Regional Transportation	Rural & resort transit; Western slope	12/31/2021
2	Craig Blewitt, Vice Chair	Mountain Metro Transit	Large urban transit, Front Range	12/31/2020
3	Rob Eaton	Amtrak	Passenger Railroad; Statewide & national	12/31/2020
4	Matthew Helfant	DRCOG	Urban 5310 / Older Adults & Persons with Disabilities	12/31/2020
5	Lauren Isaac	Easy Mile, Inc.	Automated transit	12/31/2021
6	Dave Johnson	Roaring Fork Transportation Authority	Rural & resort transit; Central Mountains	12/31/2021
7	Will Jones	City of Greeley	Small Urban transit; Front Range	12/31/2020
8	Danny Katz	CoPIRG	Consumer protection; Good government; Statewide	12/31/2021
9	Michael Koch	Town of Winter Park / Transit	Central mountains	12/31/2021
10	Alana Miller	City of Denver	Climate & Environmental	12/31/2021
11	Mike Ogborn	Ogborn Consulting Short-line Railroad	Short Line freight railroad; Statewide National	12/31/2020
12	Ann Rajewski, Chair	CASTA	Rural transit; Statewide Transit advocacy	12/31/2021
13	Vince Rogalski	Gunnison Valley TPR / STAC	Rural & resort transit; Western Slope; STAC	12/31/2020
14	Jim Souby	ColoRail	Passenger Rail; Statewide	12/31/2020
15	Bill Van Meter	RTD	Large urban transit; Front Range	12/31/2021



Questions ?

