



PUBLIC NOTICE

**Historical Preservation Committee (HPC)
220 W. South Ave., Woodland Park, CO 80863
Monday, December 6, 2021 – 3:30 PM**

AGENDA

In Person at City Hall – 2nd Floor Conference Room

1. Call to Order and Roll Call
2. Approval of Minutes – November 1, 2021
3. Public Hearings - None
4. Committee Business
 - a. Midland Terminal Depot – Asbestos Abatement funding
 - b. Interpretive Panels Fabrication / Installation
 - c. 2022 Work Plan
 - d. US24 Overlay – Section 106 Determination
5. Reports
 - a. Committee Members' Reports
 - b. Council Member Liaison's Report
 - c. Planning Director's Report
 - CLG Annual Report approved
6. Public Comment on Items Not on the Agenda
7. Adjournment

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PLANNING DEPARTMENT AT (719)687-5283**



**City of Woodland Park
Historical Preservation Committee
Monday, November 1, 2021 – 3:30 PM
City Hall – 2nd Floor Conference Room
Minutes**

1. **Call to Order and Roll Call:** Chair Laurie Glauth called the meeting to order at 3:33 PM. Members in attendance included: Laurie Glauth, Larry Black, and David Langley. Also in attendance were City Council Representative Rusty Neal, Planning Director Sally Riley, and Permit Technician Dorie Slaughter.
2. **Approval of Minutes: August 2, 2021: MOTION:** Larry Black moved and David Langley seconded to approve the August 2, 2021 minutes. The minutes were approved unanimously. **August 9, 2021: MOTION:** Larry Black moved and David Langley seconded to approve the August 9, 2021 minutes. The minutes were approved unanimously.
3. **Public Hearings:** None.
4. **Committee Business:**
 - a. **Midland Terminal Depot - Grants for Asbestos Abatement** – Ms. Riley reported that she tried to contact Penny Riley, the Newmont Gold Mine grant representative; however both her phone and email have been disconnected. Ms. Riley indicated that she would need to find out who is the new contact. Ms. Riley reported that during her last communication with Penny Riley, she requested that the City provide their procurement policy as part of the grant process. City employee, Rob Felt is working on. Ms. Sally Riley also mentioned that the American Rescue Plan (ARP) can be used for parks, water, and fiber/broadband. The City was granted \$900,000 this year and will receive another \$900,000 next year. City Council has already agreed to \$165,000 for park maintenance. Mr. Neal mentioned that the Midland Terminal Depot is in the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) area. He indicated that he would ask the DDA if there is interest. Ms. Glauth asked Mr. Langley if the design was complete. Mr. Langley indicated that everything except electrical and heating.
 - b. **Comp Plan - Matrix** – Ms. Riley reported that the Comprehensive Plan is done. The Planning Commission last Thursday adopted the Comprehensive Plan and November 18 will be the City Council endorsement.
 - c. **Consider Panel Bids** – Ms. Riley reported that Jeff Cahill with Quality Signs & Designs indicated that he could do the job within the \$2,700 budget. Ms.

Riley indicated that she is waiting for other bids to come in. Ms. Riley recommended putting it on City property, the alley or Bergstrom Park. Mr. Langley recommended a base plate instead of embedding it into concrete so it can be moved easier in case the Pikes Peak Railway Cog Passenger Car is moved in the future. Mr. Neal suggested the sleeve concept. There was a discussion on other bids. Ms. Riley indicated that Mr. Cahill is the only one to get back to her. Mr. Langley indicated that it is very difficult to get anything done right now. Ms. Glauth recommended asking Mr. Cahill to proceed but to consider a sleeve mechanism.

MOTION: Mr. Black moved to recommend approval to have Jeff Cahill with Quality Signs & Designs to fabricate the panels and to make them moveable. Mr. Langley second the motion. Motion passed unanimously.

- d. Review 2022 HPC Work Plan** – Ms. Riley indicated that the 2022 HPC Work Plan was already discussed quite extensively and went over some of the updates.

MOTION: Ms. Glauth moved to recommend approval of the 2022 HPC Work Plan. Mr. Black second the motion. Motion passed unanimously.

- e. 2022 HPC Budget** – Ms. Riley reported on the 2022 HPC Budget and indicated that it will remain flat. The amount will be the same as the previous year at \$2,800.

MOTION: Ms. Glauth moved to recommend approval of the 2022 HPC Budget. Mr. Black second the motion. Motion passed unanimously.

- f. CLG Annual Report** – Ms. Riley reported that the CLG Annual Report has been submitted. She indicated that in the report it was asked what CLG accomplishment makes the Commission most proud and she said the Transportation Poster and the 2030 Comprehensive Plan. She also reported that it asked what problems were encountered by the CLG and she indicated COVID-19 created operational challenges to meet and conduct public events. She finally reported that it was asked if HPC developed any public interpretive materials and she reported that two interpretive signs for the newly installed Pike Peak Railway Cog Passenger Car were developed.

5. Reports:

- a. Committee Members' Reports** – Ms. Glauth reported that Woodland Park Main Street is going to take a pause with a plan. They want to reevaluate their position. They will continue to keep their Main Street standing with DOLA until 1/1/2023. Mr. Black reported that the UPHS Land Office in Green Mountain Falls needs a new roof and are getting bids. Mr. Black also reported that the Brockhurst Cabin has 3 bids for a reroof. Mr. Black reported that he enjoyed his presentation to the Kiwanis on 10/13/2021 from 6:15 to 8:15 a.m. There were 28 people present and it was really good.

b. Council Member Liaison's Report – None.

c. Planning Director's Report – Ms. Riley reported that the Committee needs two new members. She indicated that Pat Wiseman who is a local designer is interested. Mr. Langley indicated that Linda Allred who is an architect at Langley Architects is interested in being a member of the Historic Preservation Committee (HPC) as well. She has been a longtime resident of Woodland Park and has worked on projects that included Historic Renovation and Historic Restoration.

6. Public Comment on Items Not on the Agenda – None.

7. Adjournment: The meeting was adjourned at 5:03 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled on **Monday, December 6, 2021 at 3:30 PM.**

Recorded by Dorie Slaughter, Permit Technician and approved by the HPC:

This _____ day of _____, 2021

Laurie Glauth, Chair



COLORADO
Department of Transportation
Division of Transportation Development

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November 5, 2021

Ms. Sally Riley, Planning Director
Woodland Park Historic Preservation Committee
Planning & Building Department
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Woodland Park, CO 80866

SUBJECT: Section 106 Determinations of Eligibility and Effects, CDOT Project NH 0242-092, US 24 Resurface and ADA Ramps, Woodland Park to Chipita Park, Teller and El Paso Counties

Dear Ms. Riley:

This letter and the enclosed materials constitute a request for comments on determinations of eligibility and effects for the resurfacing and Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)-compliant curb ramp project on US Highway 24 referenced above.

CDOT is submitting this information to you in compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, which requires federal agencies (or those programming federal funds, such as CDOT) to evaluate the effects of their undertakings on historic properties. The Woodland Park Historic Preservation Committee has been identified as a potential consulting party for this project. For more information about Section 106 and how you can participate as a consulting party, please visit CDOT's Public Participation in Section 106 webpage at www.codot.gov/programs/environmental/archaeology-and-history/public-participation-in-section-106.

Project Description

The proposed undertaking is a resurfacing project on US Highway 24 from milepost 284.52 in Woodland Park in Teller County to milepost 291.52 in Chipita Park in El Paso County. Resurfacing will consist of a 2 ¼" mill and fill with guardrail upgrades. Additionally, existing curb ramps at 57 intersection corners in Woodland Park will be upgraded to meet current ADA standards. Permanent and temporary easements will be obtained from fourteen properties for curb ramp construction; all other work will remain within existing CDOT right-of-way (ROW).

Survey Methodology

A search of the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation's (OAHP) COMPASS database resulted in multiple previously recorded properties within the project area. Previously recorded linear resources include the entirety of US Highway 24 in Teller County (5TL3031.1), the portion of US Highway 24 in El Paso County from the Teller County line to Interstate 25 (5EP4118.1), and a segment of the former grade of the Colorado Midland Railroad (5TL367.11) in Woodland Park. These resources were not re-visited or re-documented for this project due to the minor nature of the work. Instead, the existing eligibility determinations have been used for the purposes of this consultation. Although many resources along US Highway 24 in Woodland Park have been previously surveyed for National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) eligibility, only those resources adjacent to curb ramp reconstruction have been included in this consultation. These include one *officially not eligible* resource (5TL2053, Ouray Inn/Brazenhead

Offices), and four properties that were re-visited or re-documented for this project because they had *field not eligible* or *field needs data* determinations (5TL3453, N. W. Terrill Merchandise/The Cowhand; 5TL3460, Williams Log Cabin Furniture; 5TL4146, Alpine Firearms; and 5TL4149, Vos Antiques. Site forms for those four properties are enclosed. Previously unsurveyed properties over forty-five years of age which are adjacent to curb ramp upgrades but which will not require easements were not recorded due to negligible visual and setting changes. Only one previously unsurveyed resource is over forty-five years of age and will require an easement. This resource at 510 West US 24 (5TL4513) was newly surveyed for the project and the site form is enclosed.

Area of Potential Effects

The project's Area of Potential Effects (APE) encompasses the project limits of disturbance on US Highway 24 between mileposts 284.52 and 291.52 and was expanded to encompass areas of permanent and temporary easements. It was also expanded to encompass the entire length of the Colorado Midland Railroad segment (5TL367.11), and the boundaries of properties 5TL2053, 5TL3453, 5TL3460, 5TL4146, 5TL4149, and 5TL4513. The APE was not expanded to encompass the entirety of the long US Highway 24 segments (5TL3031.1 and 5EP4118.1) due to the distance they extend outside the project area; however, effects are being assessed to the entire highway based on effects to the length of both linear resource segments. See the enclosed APE maps for details.

Determinations of Eligibility

US Highway 24 segments (5TL3031.1 & 5EP4118.1): According to CDOT's 2016 historic highway inventory, US Highway 24 is significant under Criterion A for Transportation, Entertainment/Recreation, and Politics/Government, and under Criterion C for Engineering. The entirety of the highway in Teller County (5TL3031.1) was determined *field eligible* in 2002. The length of the highway in El Paso County from the Teller County line to Interstate 25 in Colorado Springs (5EP4118.1) was determined *field eligible* in 2002 and *officially supporting* in 2018. Because work on these two highway segments will be limited to resurfacing and modern guardrail replacement, impacts are minor in nature and so the resources were not re-visited for this project. Instead, the previous determinations of *field eligible* for 5TL3031.1 and *officially supporting* for 5EP4118.1 are being used for the purposes of Section 106 compliance.

Colorado Midland Railroad segment (5TL367.11): This segment of the former grade of the Colorado Midland Railroad was determined *officially not eligible* in 2002 and *field eligible* in 2008. It parallels US Highway 24 in Woodland Park and crosses onto the current highway alignment near its east end. The entirety of the grade has been obliterated due to modern construction and development of buildings, roads, and US Highway 24 along the whole segment length. No physical infrastructure, such as track, ties, ballast, or grade, remains extant. Because work on the segment is limited to highway resurfacing where it lies on the US Highway 24 alignment, the railroad was not re-visited for this project. Instead, the previous determination of *field eligible* is being used for the purposes of Section 106 compliance.

Ouray Inn/Brazenhead Offices (5TL2053): This property at 720 West US Highway 24 was built in the 1940s and operated first as an inn and most recently as retail and office space. It was determined *officially not eligible* for the NRHP in 1996 due to lack of significance and integrity but was designated a *local landmark* in 1994. Because there have been no changes to warrant revisiting the NRHP eligibility determination, the resource remains *not eligible*.

510 West US Highway 24 (5TL4513): This office building, constructed in 1974, was newly recorded for the project and determined *not eligible* due to lack of significance under all four NRHP criteria.

N. W. Terrill Merchandise/The Cowhand (5TL3453): This property at 200 West Midland Avenue was built in 1888 as a mercantile and now operates as a western wear store and has experienced extensive alterations over the years. It was recorded in 2006 and determined *field not eligible* for the NRHP but

was designated a *local landmark* in 2018. The property was revisited for this project and found to remain *not eligible*.

Alpine Firearms (5TL4146): This store at 102 West Midland Avenue was built in 1960. It was recorded at the reconnaissance level in 2016 with a *field needs data* determination. The property was intensively surveyed for this project and determined *not eligible* due to lack of significance under all four NRHP criteria.

Williams Brothers Furniture/Williams Log Cabin Furniture (5TL3460): This building at 120 East Midland Avenue, which started as a cabin in 1896 and then received modern additions over the years as it served as a warehouse, church, and store, was recorded in 2006 and determined *field not eligible* due to lack of significance. The property was revisited for this project and found to remain *not eligible*.

Vos Antiques (5TL4149): This building at 209 East Midland Avenue, constructed in the 1930s as an antique store and then home to multiple restaurants over the years, was recorded at the reconnaissance level in 2016 with a *field needs data* determination. The property was intensively surveyed for this project and determined *not eligible* due to lack of significance under all four NRHP criteria.

Determinations of Effects

US Highway 24 segments (5TL3031.1 & 5EP4118.1): Work on both segments of US Highway 24 will involve a 2 ¼" mill and fill resurfacing of the existing roadway prism and upgrades to existing modern flex beam guardrail. The work will not alter the character-defining features of the highway including its roadway prism or alignment. Based on the effects to the segments 5TL3031.1 and 5EP4118.1, the project results in a finding of *no adverse effect* to US Highway 24 as a whole.

Colorado Midland Railroad segment (5TL367.11): For most of its length, this railroad segment runs parallel to US Highway 24 but outside the project's limits of disturbance. In the one area where the segment crosses onto the same alignment as US Highway 24 (between Aspen Garden Way/Paradise Circle and Morning Sun Drive at the east end of Woodland Park) work will be limited to highway resurfacing and replacement of existing curb ramps. The railroad grade is completely non-existent in this area due to modern construction of US Highway 24. Based on effects to segment 5TL367.11, the project results in a finding of *no adverse effect* regarding the Colorado Midland Railroad as a whole.

Ouray Inn/Brazenhead Offices (5TL2053): A 165 square foot (0.004 acre) permanent easement will be obtained at the property's southeast corner to upgrade the existing curb ramp, a portion of sidewalk, and the curb and gutter, and install a new detectable warning plate. Work will occur in a grass area that will be resodded after construction. The work will not remove or alter any features of the property and the business sign will be protected in place. See the enclosed ROW & Easement Impacts Table and sheets 27 and 56 of the enclosed FOR plans for details. Because the resource is not eligible for the NRHP, even though it is locally landmarked, the project results in a finding of *no historic properties affected* regarding the resource.

510 West US Highway 24 (5TL4513): A 49 square foot (0.001 acre) permanent easement will be obtained at the property's east corner to upgrade the existing curb ramp, a portion of sidewalk, and the curb and gutter, and install a new detectable warning plate. Work will occur in a landscaped area but will not remove or alter any features of the property, and the business sign will be protected in place. See the ROW & Easement Impacts Table and sheets 28 and 61 of the FOR plans for details. Because the resource is not eligible, the project results in a finding of *no historic properties affected* regarding the resource.

N. W. Terrill Merchandise/The Cowhand (5TL3453): Work will occur at the southeast corner of the property at the existing bulb-out and will involve upgrading the existing curb ramp and curb and gutter and installing a new detectable warning plate. No easements will be required to complete the work and no features associated with the resource will be altered or removed. See sheets 29 and 67 of the FOR plans for details. Because the resource is not eligible for the NRHP, even though it is locally landmarked, the project results in a finding of *no historic properties affected* regarding the resource.

Alpine Firearms (5TL4146): A 68 square foot (0.002 acre) temporary easement will be obtained at the property's southeast corner to upgrade the existing curb ramp and curb and gutter and install a new detectable warning plate. A section of asphalt parking lot within the easement area will be patched after construction. No features associated with the resource will be altered or removed. See the ROW & Easement Impacts Table and sheets 29 and 69 of the FOR plans for details. Because the resource is not eligible, the project results in a finding of *no historic properties affected* regarding the resource.

Williams Brothers Furniture/Williams Log Cabin Furniture (5TL3460): Work will occur at the southeast corner of the property and will involve upgrading the existing curb ramp, a portion of the sidewalk, and the curb and gutter, installing new detectable warning plates, and resetting the pedestrian push button assembly for the crosswalk signal. No easements will be required to complete the work. No features associated with the resource will be altered or removed. See sheets 30 and 71 of the FOR plans for details. Because the resource is not eligible, the project results in a finding of *no historic properties affected* regarding the resource.

Vos Antiques (5TL4149): Work will occur at the west corner of the property and involve upgrading the existing curb ramps, a portion of the sidewalk, and the curb and gutter, installing new detectable warning plates, and resetting the pedestrian push button assembly for the crosswalk signal. No easements will be required to complete the work. No features associated with the resource will be altered or removed. See sheets 30 and 71 of the FOR plans for details. Because the resource is not eligible, the project results in a finding of *no historic properties affected* regarding the resource.

This information has been forwarded concurrently to the State Historic Preservation Officer for review.

As a city historic preservation committee, we welcome your comments on this project. Should you elect to comment, we request you do so within 30 days of receipt of these materials. Responses via email may be addressed to CDOT Staff Historian Hannah Braun at hannah.braun@state.co.us. If we do not receive a response within the review time frame, we will assume you do not intend to comment. Please contact Ms. Braun at (303) 757-9936 or by email if you have questions or require additional information.

Very truly yours,

Lisa Schoch

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Jane Hann, Manager
Environmental Programs Branch

Enclosures:

Site Forms (5TL3453, 5TL3460, 5TL4146, 5TL4149, 5TL4513)
APE maps
FOR Plans
ADA Ramp ROW & Easement Impacts Table

cc: Craig Clark, CDOT Region 2



City of Woodland Park Historical Preservation Committee (HPC) 2022 Work Plan

2022

1. Participate in the 2030 **Comprehensive Plan update** and recommend new Community Heritage Goals, Objectives and Actions.
2. Complete **training** requirements pursuant to CLG status.
3. Continue to support downtown preservation and design **through participation in the Main Street Program, Downtown Development Authority, Woodland Park Arts Alliance and Mountain Arts Council** projects and programs.
4. Continue to support the UPHS's **walking tours** on Saturdays, June through September. Train 3 to 4 volunteers and improve publicity to generate greater participation in the tours.
5. Conduct a **Mini-Workshop for new Landmarked Property Owners** to build relationships and educate property owners regarding their requirements.
6. Complete installation of two **interpretative panels** for the Cog Passenger Car in partnership with DDA and consider designing more panels.
7. Celebrate "May as Preservation Month" to build awareness through collaborative efforts such as **displaying the banner** and newspaper articles.
8. Create and publish **an eighth poster** to foster awareness of WP's heritage.
9. Seek grants to restore the former **Midland Terminal Railway Station** relocated to Bergstrom Park in 2015. Obtain funds to complete construction drawings, building permit, asbestos abatement, remodel and installation of exhibits in phases.
10. Complete the Certified Local Government (**CLG**) **annual report** for State OAHF in October and meet ongoing CLG requirements.
11. Explore drafting a **Preservation Plan** as desired by the City's CLG status. Sally Riley will complete a draft of a Preservation Plan Table of Contents for review by HPC.
12. Complete a **maintenance inspection** of the 14 locally landmarked sites.
13. Continue to work with **SHF staff member**, Lindsey Flewelling and consider her guidance regarding our preservation planning and next steps.
14. Submit the HPC **2023 Budget request/priorities** to the City Manager in August.
15. Obtain and Council appoint a **youth representative/liaison** to serve on the HPC.
16. Continue to maintain a strong and active **membership** of the HPC.