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Transit Advisory Committee Minutes for Thursday, June 1, 2023

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The Transit Advisory Committee met in Regular Session on Thursday, June 1, 2023, at 10:00am in a WEB BASED meeting. Members of the TAC and Mountain Line staff attended in person, by internet conferencing, or by telephone. Some staff were present in the Mountain Line VERA Room, 3773 N. Kaspar Dr., Flagstaff, AZ 86004. The public was invited to attend.

TAC MEMBERS PRESENT:

Erin Stam, (Chair), Director, Campus Operations, Transit Services, NAU, designee, (Zoom);
Greg Clifton, (Vice Chair), City Manager, City of Flagstaff, (Zoom);
Tiffany Kerr, Health Disparities Program Manager, Coconino County, designee, (Zoom);
Michele James, Citizen Representative, City of Flagstaff, (Zoom);
Carol Covington, Citizen Representative, Coconino County, (Zoom);
Dave Wessel, Planning Manager, MetroPlan, (Zoom)

**Five of our eight TAC member seats must be present to constitute a quorum.*

TAC MEMBERS EXCUSED:

Kurt Stull, Executive Director of Facilities and Security, CCC, designee;
Tony Williams, Vice President of Student Services, CCC, alternate;
Gail Jackson, Economic Development Representative, (ECoNA);

STAFF IN ATTENDANCE:

Heather Dalmolin, CEO and General Manager, (In Person/Zoom);
Josh Stone, Management Services Director, (Zoom);
Jim Wagner, Operations Director, (Zoom);
Jacki Lenners, Marketing and Communications Director, (Zoom);
Sam Short, Workforce Director, (Zoom);
Jeremiah McVicker, Maintenance Manager;
Anne Dunno, Capital Project Manager;
Bizzy Collins, Strategic Performance Planner, (Zoom);
Estella Hollander, Mobility Planner, (Zoom);
Mitch Reddy, Associate Transit Planner, (Zoom);
Heather Higgins, Purchasing and Contract Officer, (Zoom);
James Olson, IT Technician;
Rhonda Cashman, Executive Assistant and Clerk of the Board;
Kris Beecher, Mountain Line Legal Counsel, (Zoom)

GUESTS PRESENT:

Carlton Johnson, Citizen Representative, City of Flagstaff, alternate;

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Rafy Rivera, Asst Director of Shuttle Services, NAU, alternate, (Zoom)

- 1. CALL TO ORDER -Chair Stam called the meeting to order at approximately 10:01am.
- 2. ROLL CALL
- 3. SAFETY MINUTE
-Sam Short, Workforce Director

Mr. Short reported June is National Safety Month. He recommended making safety a priority, not only in the workplace, but in your home for your family. He suggested making a safety plan.

- 4. CALL TO THE PUBLIC

There were no members of the public present at the meeting.

- 5. APPROVE TAC MINUTES 4/6/2023

Advisor Wessel made a motion to approve the minutes from April 6, 2023. Advisor Covington seconded. There was no discussion. All approved, none opposed. Motion carried.

NAME	YES VOTE	NO VOTE
Erin Stam	X	
Greg Clifton	X	
Tiffany Kerr	X	
Michele James	X	
Carol Covington	X	
Dave Wessel	X	

- 6. REVIEW OF THE DRAFT BOARD BUSINESS AGENDA

The TAC reviewed the draft Board Business Agenda and discussed staff reports, in order to provide recommendations to the Board. Specific comments and recommendations are noted in these minutes.

a. DISCUSSION / ACTION ITEMS:

- i. ZERO-FARE POLICY

-Heather Dalmolin, CEO and General Manager

Staff recommends the Board of Directors direct staff to delay consideration of Zero-Fare policy and related workplan items until spring 2025.

Ms. Dalmolin noted she has had a change in recommendation for the Board of Directors to consider since the April meeting. She stated there are many benefits to going fare free, but there are also some valid concerns. Ms. Dalmolin explained the timing is of concern due to our plan to ask City Council for a ballot initiative to take to the voters for more funding to





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expand and build out the Five-Year Plan; we don't want there to be voter confusion about need for funding. She communicated that there is currently no source of funding in place to replace the fares. There were some questions about how Zero Fare would be addressed as we prepare for the 2024 potential transit tax ballot effort and what the staff perspective is of a pilot program ahead of a tax question. Ms. Dalmolin replied that a survey of likely voters will be done, including some Zero Fare questions, and the Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC) will consider the results; this could happen in a parallel path, but partnerships are still needed to replace fare revenue. She explained the problem with a pilot is that it is difficult to take away if it is not funded and not going to continue; she expressed a preference for a pilot that could serve as a first step to permanency. She reminded TAC members that Mountain Line did essentially pilot Zero Fare when all services went fare free from March to October 2020 as a measure for distancing during the pandemic. Public Comments received from mid-March to the present were read aloud and are to be recorded as part of the minutes. Generally, TAC members agreed that funding needs to be figured out in advance, and they hesitate to offer a pilot if it could be taken away; a phased approach was also offered as an alternative by offering free fare to our veterans and other at risk community members. Ms. Dalmolin noted there are models for this, starting with moving groups into reduced fare and later making them free fare. She stated the first step is to get the survey done and see how a move to Zero Fare is perceived by the voters as an extension and expansion of funding has to be the number one priority. There was no further discussion.

ii. FY2024 PROPOSED BUDGET

-Josh Stone, Management Services Director

Staff recommends the Board of Directors approve the FY2024 Proposed Budget for a total expense budget of \$64,473,982, with operating of \$11,837,749 and capital of \$52,636,233.

Mr. Stone briefly recapped the presentations that led up to seeking approval of the proposed budget by the Board later this month. He said there have not been any changes and the budget has been submitted to partners for approval. He offered a pie chart visual and reminded TAC members of the key cost increases, as well as carryover capital projects. He also reviewed the fund balance graph with TAC members; noting the dip down in FY2028 is attributed to Phase 2 of the Downtown Connection Center (DCC) construction. There were no questions.

iii. DISADVANTAGED BUSINESS ENTERPRISE (DBE) GOAL FOR FEDERAL FISCAL YEAR (FFY) 2024-2026

-Heather Higgins, Purchasing and Contracts Officer

Staff recommends the Board of Directors approve the updated DBE goal for FFY2024-FFY2026, based on FTA guidance for goal setting and as adjusted per Arizona Department of Transportation Disparity Study 2020.

Ms. Higgins mentioned the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) requires Mountain Line to do an updated triennial Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) goal for the upcoming time period. She explained the process of arriving at an updated DBE Goal of 6 percent. She noted public posting was done as required for the new goal and no public comments have been received to date. There was a TAC member comment that this topic needs more

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background to understand it fully. Ms. Dalmolin provided some further clarification. There was no further discussion.

iv. CYBERSECURITY POLICIES (BOARD ONLY)

-Jon Matthies, Information Technology Manager

Staff recommends the Board of Directors approve and adopt Mountain Line Cybersecurity Policies as required to meet federal guidelines for transit programs and to improve the mitigation of known risks.

This item was skipped since it was presented to the TAC at a prior meeting before being tabled. The item still requires Board action.

v. MOUNTAIN LINE'S NEW VISION

-Heather Dalmolin, CEO and General Manager

Staff recommends the Board of Directors approve and adopt the new Mountain Line Vision that is a result of last month's joint meeting and discussion in May 2023.

Ms. Dalmolin explained the Board and TAC had drafted a version of a new vision statement at the end of the joint meeting in May, asking TransPro, the consultant, to complete wordsmithing to finalize. She noted she felt like they kept the intent of the original statement with the new proposed vision. The proposed new vision statement is: Leading the way with sustainable transportation that connects our communities and provides value for our residents. There were no comments or questions.

vi. UPDATED GUIDING PRINCIPLES, OUR NEW CORE VALUES

-Heather Dalmolin, CEO and General Manager

The Board may provide direction, but there is no recommendation from staff at this time.

Ms. Dalmolin noted staff felt it was time to consider revamping and retitling the 2006 adopted Guiding Principles into new Core Values. She reviewed the current guiding principles and the process by which staff came to draft the proposed Core Values. She shared the third version draft with six values that resonated with staff: Customer Commitment, Collaboration, Respect, Integrity, Innovation, and Sustainability, along with a description of each. She explained the Core Values are not adopted by the Board, but they are supported by the Management Team. There was one question about integrity, and phrasing that included the word always in parathesis (Always!). Ms. Dalmolin stated she would rephrase to capture the intent of the statement and remove the strange phrasing. Overall, the TAC was supportive of the new Core Values, and the inclusion of sustainability.

b. CONSENT AGENDA:

All matters under the Consent Agenda are considered by the Board of Directors to be routine and will be enacted by a single motion APPROVING THE CONSENT AGENDA. If discussion is desired on any particular consent item, that item will be removed from the consent agenda and will be considered separately. All items on the Consent Agenda with financial impact have been budgeted.

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i. FY2024 PROCUREMENT RESOLUTION

-Josh Stone, Management Services Director

Staff recommends the Board of Directors approve Resolution 2024-110: FY2024 Procurement Resolution to authorize the CEO and General Manager to 1) approve and award procurements and 2) execute contracts that support projects that are within the approved fiscal year budget, the 5-year capital improvement plan, the financial plan, and which may be related to the approved annual Collective Grant Resolution.

ii. RESOLUTION 2024-100: FY2024 COLLECTIVE GRANT RESOLUTION AND THE FY2023 FY2027 TRANSIT PROGRAM FROM THE TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

-Josh Stone, Management Services Director

Staff recommends the Board of Directors: 1) Approve Resolution 2024-100: FY2024 Collective Grant Resolution for federal and state transit grant applications and subsequent executions as necessary to support transit programs within the 5-year capital improvement plan and 10-year financial plan; and 2) Approve the amended Transit Program from the FY2023-FY2027 regional Transportation Improvement Program.

iii. LINE OF CREDIT RENEWAL FROM WESTERN ALLIANCE BANK FOR \$500,000

-Josh Stone, Management Services Director

Staff recommends the Board of Directors authorize Mountain Line Management Services Director to renew and activate a Western Alliance Bank credit line of up to \$500,000 to provide cash flow assistance, if necessary, to meet cash flow commitments during the fiscal year 2023-2024.

There were no questions regarding the consent agenda items.

c. PROGRESS REPORTS:

There were no questions regarding the progress reports.

i. AUGUST SERVICE CHANGES

-Estella Hollander, Mobility Planner

ii. ANNUAL INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY UPDATE

-Jon Matthies, Information Technology Manager

iii. FY2024 MEETING DATES

-Rhonda Cashman, Executive Assistant and Clerk of the Board

iv. DELEGATIONS OF AUTHORITY

-Heather Dalmolin, CEO and General Manager

ii. SUMMARY OF CURRENT EVENTS

-Heather Dalmolin, CEO and General Manager

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Ms. Dalmolin shared the following highlights:

- The DCC Groundbreaking event was yesterday afternoon. She stated there was a good turnout and she shared some photos. The grant for the DCC was awarded in 2019 and it has taken a while to work out the agreement with FTA. Construction will last 18-24 months. This was a fun event!
- June anniversaries were reviewed.
- Staff were notified of our 5310/5311 grant awards for mobility management and vanpools.
- Mountain Line received a grant for a Code Study and staff are working with City staff on codes that include transit in supporting the City's carbon neutrality goals/plan.
- Mountain Line is offering a Youth Summer Pass for \$24.
- Ty Holliday is the new Montoya Fellow, shared by Mountain Line and MetroPlan. He is a senior at NAU.

ITEMS FROM COMMITTEE AND STAFF:

7. SCHEDULE NEXT MEETING DATE AND IDENTIFY AGENDA ITEMS

August/September Working Agenda

The next TAC meeting will be August 3, 2023, and it will be a hybrid in-person and Zoom meeting based in Flagstaff in the Mountain Line VERA Room, 3773 N. Kaspar Dr., Flagstaff, AZ 86004 at 10am. The public is invited to attend. August agenda items may include but not be limited to Personal Policy Updates, Key Performance Indicators Adoption, EV Bus Pilot Performance Report, EV Charging Update, DCC Update, CDL Course Update, Annual Safety Report, Bus Stop Rehab Report, Annual Maintenance Report, and Delegation of Authority Updates. The August agenda will be available for review on Mountain Line's website and at Mountain Line's public posting places (listed on the Mountain Line website) at least 24 hours prior to the meeting and should be consulted for a list of items that will come before the TAC.

8. ADJOURNMENT -Chair Stam adjourned the meeting at approximately 11:15am.

Erin Stam, Chair of the Mountain Line Transit Advisory Committee

ATTEST:

Rhonda Cashman, Executive Assistant and Clerk of the Board

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Rhonda Cashman

From: Sol Battle <noreply@freemountainline.org>
Sent: Thursday, March 16, 2023 1:55 PM
To: contact@freemountainline.org; ClerkoftheBoard; Mandia Gonzales
Subject: Free Mountain Line

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
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Dear Metro Plan Executive Board & NAIPTA Board of Directors: Please help us make Mountain Line Bus fare-free! Cities across the country are removing fares from public transportation—from Tacoma to Albuquerque to Boston. The “fare-free” model is implemented to increase ridership, boost local economies, reduce environmental impact, and provide transportation for low- and middle-income workers and families who often can’t afford to drive a car or two as they face rising housing costs and inflation. The price of making Mountain Line fare-free is low compared to the benefits it can provide to our community, economy, environment, and traffic. Will you join us in making Mountain Line Bus fare-free?

Sol Battle

86001

Rhonda Cashman

From: James Appel <noreply@freemountainline.org>
Sent: Sunday, March 19, 2023 1:42 PM
To: contact@freemountainline.org; ClerkoftheBoard; Mandia Gonzales
Subject: Free Mountain Line

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James Appel

86001

Rhonda Cashman

From: Brian Dales <noreply@freemountainline.org>
Sent: Saturday, April 1, 2023 8:16 AM
To: contact@freemountainline.org; ClerkoftheBoard; Mandia Gonzales
Subject: Free Mountain Line

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Brian Dales

86001

Rhonda Cashman

From: hong wen <noreply@freemountainline.org>
Sent: Monday, April 3, 2023 6:49 PM
To: contact@freemountainline.org; ClerkoftheBoard; Mandia Gonzales
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86004

Rhonda Cashman

From: Erin Hiebert <noreply@freemountainline.org>
Sent: Monday, April 17, 2023 10:17 PM
To: contact@freemountainline.org; ClerkoftheBoard; Mandia Gonzales
Subject: Free Mountain Line

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Dear Metro Plan Executive Board & NAIPTA Board of Directors: Please help us make Mountain Line Bus fare-free! Cities across the country are removing fares from public transportation—from Tacoma to Albuquerque to Boston. The “fare-free” model is implemented to increase ridership, boost local economies, reduce environmental impact, and provide transportation for low- and middle-income workers and families who often can’t afford to drive a car or two as they face rising housing costs and inflation. The price of making Mountain Line fare-free is low compared to the benefits it can provide to our community, economy, environment, and traffic. Will you join us in making Mountain Line Bus fare-free?

Erin Hiebert

86005

Rhonda Cashman

From: Kyle Nitschke <kyle@azstudents.org>
Sent: Tuesday, May 16, 2023 1:19 PM
To: Public Comment
Subject: My comment is part of the general call to the public.

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
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Dear Transit Advisory Committee,

My name is Kyle Nitschke and I have lived in Flagstaff since 2015. Please join us in making Mountain Line Bus fare-free. I rode the bus quite regularly in college and have since not ridden the bus much. A few weeks ago I took the time to ride the bus, but stuck to NAU routes because I wouldn't have to pay. I believe if Mountain Line buses were fare free I would ride more often and use it to get more than just around campus/woodlands village.

Best,
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Organizing Director

Kyle Nitschke
(480) 560-4652

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Rhonda Cashman

From: Murphy James <noreply@freemountainline.org>
Sent: Monday, May 22, 2023 2:11 PM
To: contact@freemountainline.org; Public Comment
Subject: Free Mountain Line

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My public comment is part of the general call to the public for the TAC 6/1/23 meeting.

Dear NAIPTA Transit Advisory Committee,

Please help us make Mountain Line Bus fare-free! Cities across the country are removing fares from public transportation—from Tacoma to Albuquerque to Boston. The fare-free model is implemented to increase ridership, boost local economies, reduce environmental impact, and provide transportation for low- and middle-income workers and families who often can't afford to drive a car or two as they face rising housing costs and inflation. The price of making Mountain Line fare-free is low compared to the benefits it can provide to our community, economy, environment, and traffic. Will you join us in making Mountain Line Bus fare-free?

Murphy James

86001

Rhonda Cashman

From: Robert Scott Singleton <noreply@freemountainline.org>
Sent: Thursday, May 25, 2023 9:43 AM
To: contact@freemountainline.org; Public Comment
Subject: Free Mountain Line

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My public comment is part of the general call to the public for the TAC 6/1/23 meeting.

Dear NAIPTA Transit Advisory Committee,

Please help us make Mountain Line Bus fare-free! Cities across the country are removing fares from public transportation—from Tacoma to Albuquerque to Boston.

The fare-free model is implemented to increase ridership, boost local economies, reduce environmental impact, and provide transportation for low- and middle-income workers and families who often can't afford to drive a car or two as they face rising housing costs and inflation.

The price of making Mountain Line fare-free is low compared to the benefits it can provide to our community, economy, environment, and traffic.

Will you join us in making Mountain Line Bus fare-free?

I'm a Flagstaff resident and I'm writing to share my support for a fare-free Mountain Line Bus. I am homeless. I stay at Flagstaff Shelter services. I can be more involved in the community if I did not have to walk ten miles a day, to get around.

Also I feel as though I can be more productive if I had free transportation. I don't currently have an income. I think this would be very empowering for most people. Will you please share my message with the CEO and Board of Directors?"

Thank you for your time.
Robert

Robert Scott Singleton

86004

Rhonda Cashman

From: Mariana Alvidrez <noreply@freemountainline.org>
Sent: Friday, May 26, 2023 9:36 PM
To: contact@freemountainline.org; Public Comment
Subject: Free Mountain Line

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My public comment is part of the general call to the public for the TAC 6/1/23 meeting.

Dear NAIPTA Transit Advisory Committee,

Please help us make Mountain Line Bus fare-free! Cities across the country are removing fares from public transportation—from Tacoma to Albuquerque to Boston. The fare-free model is implemented to increase ridership, boost local economies, reduce environmental impact, and provide transportation for low- and middle-income workers and families who often can't afford to drive a car or two as they face rising housing costs and inflation. The price of making Mountain Line fare-free is low compared to the benefits it can provide to our community, economy, environment, and traffic. Will you join us in making Mountain Line Bus fare-free?

Mariana Alvidrez

86001



TO:
NAIPTA Transit Advisory Committee
3773 N Kaspar Dr
Flagstaff, Arizona 86004

DATE:
June 1, 2023

Re: Make Mountain Line Bus Fare-Free!

Dear NAIPTA Transit Advisory Committee,

We write to encourage you to make Mountain Line Bus fare-free. Cities across the country are removing fares from public transit—from Tacoma to Albuquerque to Boston—to increase ridership, boost local economies, reduce environmental impact, decrease traffic congestion, and provide transportation for low- and middle-income workers and families who often can't afford to drive a car (or two) as they face rising housing costs and inflation. And the move often makes financial sense. Will you join us in making Mountain Line fare-free?

Nearly 1 in 5 (17.4%) of Flagstaff's residents were living in poverty in 2021—1.5 times the national rate of 11.6%.[1] Researchers find that access to public transportation is one of the most important factors in determining a person's ability to rise out of poverty—stronger than crime, elementary-school test scores, or the percentage of two-parent families in the community.[2]

Fares comprised only 8% of Mountain Line's operating revenues in fiscal year 2022 and 5% in 2021. Corvallis, Oregon began its fare-free bus system in 2011 when fares were 11% of its operating revenues.[3] Kansas City started its fare-free bus system in 2019 when fares were 12% of its operating revenues.[4] A fare-free Mountain Line Bus system could have been possible with \$616,000 additional funding in fiscal year 2022 (\$275,000 in 2021).

The cost of transitioning to a fare-free system is typically much less after accounting for the expense of collecting fares and the improved efficiencies of operating fare-free. Kansas City was spending \$2-3 million annually to collect \$8 million in fares for example. Cities often find creative ways when necessary to offset the costs of fare-free systems through grants, special tax districts, private-sector sponsors, "transit fees" added to water bills (to reduce administrative costs), and more.

The price of making Mountain Line fare-free is low compared to the benefits it can provide to our community, economy, environment, and congested roadways. Will you join us in making Mountain Line fare-free?

Sincerely,

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1. <https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/flagstaffcityarizona>
<https://www.census.gov/newsroom/stories/poverty-awareness-month.html>
2. <https://www.nytimes.com/2015/05/07/upshot/transportation-emerges-as-crucial-to-escaping-poverty.html>

3. <https://www.oregon.gov/odot/Planning/Documents/Case-Study-Fare-Free-Transit-Corvallis.pdf>
4. <https://www.cnbc.com/2023/01/14/zero-fare-public-transit-movement-gains-momentum.html>



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