

## HOUSING AND DEVELOPMENT

**September 21, 2023** - Brockett, Yates, Winer and Speer approved new regulations to allow increased density and promote construction of smaller homes, including allowing duplexes and triplexes in single-family neighborhoods if current density regulations are followed.

**September 7, 2023** - (informal vote) Brockett, Yates and Speer did not support moving forward with changes to middle-income affordable housing rules, because of tradeoff in affordable rentals that might occur

- Winer wanted to move forward with staff's recommended changes

**August 17, 2023** - Brockett, Speer voted to raise occupancy limits (rules on how many unrelated adults can live together) to five people per household citywide.

- Yates, Winer opposed

**May 1, 2023** — Yates, Brockett, Winer, Speer voted to ease rules for ADUs, allowing more and bigger dwellings

**April 20, 2023** — (Informal vote) Yates, Winer did not support endorsing SB213, (failed) state legislation to require cities of a certain size to allow more housing (overriding local control of land use)

- Speer, Brockett supported

**December 15, 2022** — Yates, Brockett, Winer, Speer voted to annex 6500 Arapahoe, owned by BVSD, for eventual use as a modular home factory

**May 17, 2022** — Yates, Brockett, Winer, Speer voted to approve the East Boulder Subcommunity Plan, which includes allowances for 5,000 more housing units

**Oct. 12, 2021** — Yates, Brockett supported plans for development of Alpine-Balsam

**Oct. 19, 2021** — Yates, Brockett voted to amend open space requirements at Diagonal Plaza, to allow for more housing units

**September 21, 2021** — Brockett voted to approve annexation of CU South, allowing development of a southern campus in exchange for land on which to build flood mitigation

- Yates recused

**May 18, 2021**— Yates and Brockett voted to allow conversion of Marpa House from group living quarters to 16 three-bedroom dwellings

**April 20, 2021** — Yates and Brockett supported adding Diagonal Plaza and the Ball Aerospace campus to the list of places where buildings can be built up to (but not exceeding) the citywide height limit of 55 feet (additional, lower limits are imposed on most of the city)

**February 16, 2021** — Yates and Brockett supported rules for the sale and maintenance of mobile homes to protect residents

**Jan. 5 and Jan. 19, 2021** — Yates and Brockett approved the redevelopment of Macy's on the Twenty Ninth Street Mall into offices

**Sept. 15, 2020** — Brockett voted to suspend enforcement of occupancy limits (rules on how many unrelated adults can live together) during the COVID-19 pandemic  
Yates opposed

**Sept. 1, 2020** — Brockett and Yates voted to place on the ballot a fee on rental units, to fund rental assistance and provide legal representation to renters facing eviction. Initially a citizen petition, this measure was replaced by a council-proposed initiative.

Brockett and Yates voted to pass a number of protections for mobile home residents, including requirements for landlords to clearly communicate and post certain information.

#### HOMELESSNESS

**Oct. 5, 2023** — (Informal vote) Brockett, Speer and Wine supported establishing a sanctioned campground, tiny home village or other “safe outdoor space” for people experiencing homelessness

- Yates opposed

**July 20, 2021** — Yates and Brockett voted to pass a ban on the use of tents on public property

**June 1, 2021** — Yates voted to add \$2.7M in new spending to the budget, for an encampment removal strategy that included an in-house removal team, downtown ambassador program, urban park rangers and a police unit specifically dedicated to encampment removal

- Brockett voted against

**July 7, 2020** — Yates supported amending the city's laws around the parking of overnight vehicles, making it illegal for mobile homes, commercial vehicles and trailers to be parked overnight on city streets (It was already illegal for people to live in vehicles anywhere in the city; this made it easier to ticket folks living in mobile homes in the city)

- Brockett absent

**January 21, 2020** — Brockett and Yates voted to open winter sheltering every night during the season (previously, it was open only under certain weather circumstances) in exchange for the closing of an additional facility, cutting the number of available shelter beds in half.

#### POLICING AND OVERSIGHT

**Sept. 7, 2023** — Winer, Brockett, Yates and Speer voted to approve the “Reimaging Policing” plan

**June 22, 2023** — Brockett, Speer and Winer voted to impose a moratorium on review of new complaints by the Police Oversight Panel, providing legal cover for their work stoppage

- Yates opposed

**May 1, 2023** — Yates, Winer voted to remove Lisa Sweeney-Miran from the Police Oversight Panel

- Speer voted against

**January 26, 2023** — Brockett and Speer voted to accept the recommendations of a selection committee for new members of the Police Oversight Panel

- Yates, Winer opposed appointment

**February 1, 2022** — Yates, Brockett, Winer approved Boulder Police Department entering into an agreement with the FBI, designating an officer to a joint terrorism task force

- Speer opposed

**Feb. 2, 2021** — Yates, Brockett approved the recommended panelists for the inaugural POP.

**Nov. 10, 2020** — Yates, Brockett voted to establish Police Oversight Panel

## BUDGET

**August 3, 2023** - Winer, Yates, Brockett supported advancing to the voters a ballot measure that would extend a .15% sales tax, splitting the revenue evenly between the city’s general fund and arts/culture programming

- Speer opposed, preferring to advance two or three separate ballot measures to voters: one in which all revenue continues to go to the general fund, one in which all monies went to arts and culture (the result of a successful petition initiative) and a third with the 50/50 split compromise. Her reasoning was that not enough community groups had been consulted (the Human Relations Commission, community connectors, EFAA, etc.) who could also benefit from additional funding.

**October 6, 2022** — Yates, Brockett, Winer voted to approve 2023 recommended budget

- Speer objected to the expansion of the city’s encampment removal pilot program

(Informal vote) Yates, Brockett, Winer, Speer voted to exempt menstrual products and diapers from sales tax

**July 14, 2022** — Brockett and Speer voted to endorse the ballot measure creating a library district, to be funded by a dedicated property tax

- Winer and Yates did not support endorsing the library district ballot measure

**October 19, 2021** — Yates, Brockett voted to approve the 2022 proposed budget

**October 12, 2021** — Yates, Brockett voted to accept the facilities master plan, which calls for (among other things) an increase in spending on maintenance as well as the eventual consolidation of city buildings into two campuses (east and west) at an estimated cost of more than \$300 million (Aug. 10 discussion with figures)

**Oct. 20, 2020** — Yates, Brockett voted to approve the proposed 2021 spending plan

**Sept. 1, 2020** — Brockett and Yates voted to place on the ballot an extension of the utility occupation tax, with funds to be redirected toward working on shared projects in partnership with Xcel Energy

**April 28, 2020** — Yates and Brockett voted to create a financial strategy subcommittee of council members, to assess and recommend action on the city's long-term financial health

#### TRANSPORTATION AND PARKING

**October 26, 2021** — Yates, Brockett voted to raise prices for the neighborhood parking permit program and fees for parking tickets

**Sept. 15, 2020** — Brockett voted to allow e-scooters in a limited area of East Boulder  
- Yates opposed

**April 7, 2020** — Brockett and Yates voted to extend a temporary ban on e-scooters

**July 7, 2020** — Yates voted to allow dockless bike sharing companies to operate in Boulder  
- Brockett absent

**May 19, 2020** — Yates and Brockett voted to lower speed limits on residential streets to 20 mph from 25 mph

#### ELECTIONS/DEMOCRACY

**Sept. 1, 2020** — Brockett and Yates voted to place on the ballot a proposed settlement with Xcel Energy to end the city's efforts to take over the utility (voters approved the settlement)

**August 18, 2020** — Brockett and Yates voted to place on the ballot a measure to directly elect Boulder's mayor using ranked choice voting. Initially a citizen petition, this measure was replaced by a council-proposed initiative after the petition, following legal advice from the city, failed to secure enough signatures to be placed on the ballot. Council raised the amount of signatures required during the petitioning period, citing an error in its own laws and legal advice that conflicted with state law.

**July 21, 2020** — Yates voted to adopt new, higher signature requirements for certain citizen petitions (an interpretation of the city’s own laws) effectively disqualifying two petitions whose campaigns followed city guidance stating fewer signatures were needed. Council placed one motion (direct election of mayor) on the ballot itself, but Yates voted against advancing the other campaign (Bedrooms Are For People, amending occupancy limits) on the ballot (also May 12 vote)

Brockett opposed this interpretation of city law and supported placing both campaigns on the ballot

**April 21, 2020** — Brockett voted to allow temporary, online gathering of petition signatures during the COVID-19 pandemic (while the city’s official online petitioning system was still in development)

- Yates opposed

#### QUALITY OF LIFE

**Aug. 24, 2023** - (Informal vote) Winer, Yates informally voted not to accelerate work on pursuing a higher minimum wage, continuing the planned implementation timeline of Jan. 1, 2025, rather than joining Boulder County in pursuing a wage increase on Jan. 1, 2024.

- Brockett, Speer voted to implement a higher minimum wage on Jan. 1, 2024, rather than the initial planned timeline of Jan. 1, 2025

**February 16, 2023** — Winer, Brockett, Yates voted to strengthen “nuisance” ordinances — laws on things like weeds, trash and noise, reforms largely aimed at reducing conflicts with students and homeowners on University Hill (though the laws apply citywide)

- Speer voted against

**September 1, 2022** — Yates, Brockett, Winer voted to expand Boulder’s noise ordinances to daytime hours

- Speer opposed

#### PARKS AND OPEN SPACE

**Oct. 5, 2023** — Yates, Brockett, Winer and Speer voted to continue lethal control of prairie dogs and allow burrows to be disturbed up to 12 inches in depth by certain plowing techniques. Previously, disturbance was allowed up to six inches.

**June 15, 2023** — Yates, Brockett, Winer and Speer voted to accept the recommendations of the Open Space Board of Trustees to remove member Caroline Miller for non-attendance

**June 1, 2023** — Yates, Brockett, Winer, Speer voted to allow e-bikes on certain open space trails

**November 9, 2021**— Yates, Brockett approved allowing restaurants as a limited use in regional parks. (There are three: Flatirons Golf Course, Boulder Reservoir and Valmont City Park.)

**Aug. 18, 2020** — Yates and Brockett voted to allow limited use of lethal control for management of prairie dog populations on city open space land used for agriculture (also Aug. 11)

#### FLOOD MITIGATION

**May 18, 2023** — Yates, Brockett, Winer, Speer voted to approve the Upper Goose and Twomile Canyon Creeks flood mitigation plans

**September 21, 2021** — Brockett voted to approve annexation of CU South, allowing development of a southern campus in exchange for land on which to build flood mitigation

- Yates recused

#### RACIAL EQUITY

**December 17, 2019** — Brockett and Yates voted to adopt a racial equity plan

**July 21, 2020** — (Informal vote) Brockett and Yates supported renaming of the municipal building after Boulder's first and only Black mayor, Penfield Tate II

#### HISTORIC PRESERVATION

**June 21, 2022** — Yates and Winer voted to support extending the historic landmark of the Bandshell to include the entire park

- Brockett, Speer opposed (motion failed)

#### GUN CONTROL

**June 7, 2022** — Yates, Brockett, Winer, Speer voted to approve a suite of gun control legislation, including raising the age of purchase from 18 to 21, banning assault weapons, etc.

#### LIBRARY DISTRICT

**Sept. 1, 2020** — Yates and Brockett voted to direct staff to create an ordinance which would form a library district via resolution