1. **Welcome/Introduction (3 min, McDonald)**
   - Mike McDonald opened the meeting and began introductions.

2. **Draft: November BPAC Summary* (2 min, Bartlett)**
   - Motion passed to approve November summary.
   - Aaron Bartlett added note about updating BPAC membership and alternates list.

3. **Presentation: RTP 2050 project development and selection process (20 min, Rivarola)**

   Martin Rivarola gave a presentation updating committee members of the RTP 2050 process, focusing on updated evaluation questions and the weights of needs assessment categories.
   - RTP Process has progressed through discovery, needs assessment, storytelling and policy framework. Staff is going through scenario analysis to get travel demand model ready for future scenario analysis. Project selection process is underway now. After projects are submitted, after the end of April, projects will be scored and modeled. Hope is that the project selection will wrap up in September. Public engagement should take place in summer. Plan adoption will be in June 2020.
   - Timeline exists for talking to committees, opening call for projects.
• Draft evaluation criteria presented at workshop on December 18th. Feedback advocated for simpler, shorter questions, clarification of weight of questions, and definition of the weight of questions.
• Feedback incorporated into new draft.
• Martin covered the sections of the draft of the call for projects questionnaire.
• Needs assessment weights: feedback indicated economic vitality, financial sustainability, transportation choice, and access to opportunity to be most important.
• Attendees of meeting had opportunity to score evaluation categories in an exercise. Attendee wondered if doing so was putting the “cart before the horse,” Martin responded that these categories would help in the selection of projects.
• Martin will aggregate exercise results and share them at the next meeting.

4. Presentation: UG/KCK active transportation projects and selection process (10 min, Flanders)
Zach Flanders described the steps UG/KCK is taking to create an “urban trail system” around downtown KCK.

• KCK hosted Better Block event on 6th St and narrowed travel lanes.
• Implemented some of downtown plan, which entails an urban trail system.
• Flanders had the idea to incorporate on-street bike facilities into system.
• Large vehicles, such as fire trucks, did not have a problem in the street.
• Parking lanes were 16 feet, narrowed them to 11 feet and included two-way bike path.
• Definition of “trail” included two-way cycle tracks and shared use paths.
• Eventual plan is for Missouri River bike loop.
• Launching bikeshare (including 2.0 dockless bikes) and electric scooters. In process of changing codes to allow for scooters.
• Planning on implementing improvements to 5th and 6th St. in spring 2019.
• Presented plan to residents.
• KCK has been asking for more sidewalks from developments.
• Changing ordinances to allow scooters; regulating them like bicycles. In Kansas, e-scooters are not legal in most municipalities. Shared small vehicle operators need to sign operating agreements. KCK making sure that it is using “good data practices” by requiring that operators use a data standard that other apps can consume.
• Question: are e-bikes and scooters allowed on recreational trails? Answer: allowed where bicycles are allowed, not allowed on sidewalk.
• Follow-up discussion: State of Kansas allows electric assist vehicles on trails. KCK uses home rule power, and will see how it shakes out with the state.
• Full support of plans from the KCK commission
• Question: During planning process, does KCK as for bike parking? Answer: KCK does not require bike parking; developments may decrease parking requirements if bike parking is included.
• Question: Have changes for e-bikes and scooters already gone to the board for approval? Answer: Presented to standing committee once, had to go back and forth with the state, going back to standing committee, anticipating approval by commission by end of January.
• Question: was all funding local, or was there outside funding/federal funding? Answer: 6th St improvements funding is local. Costs for certain improvements uncertain.
5. **Presentation: Bike KC Master Plan update (20 min, Blankenship)**

Joe Blankenship described the update to the bicycle plan for Kansas City, Missouri.

- Update to plan came about by request by city auditor.
- Audit was specific about what bike plan update had to accomplish, such as setting a clear vision.
- Engagement included standard meeting types, but also outdoor “rolling bike plan” meetings, pop-up demonstrations, special events.
- Joe described survey results. Surveying reveals that majority feels that cycling in KC is not safe and convenient.
- Created vision statement and plan goals.
- Recommendations included types of major separation, minor separation.
- Plan centerline miles: 658.
- Estimated cost of plan: $387 million to $418 million.
- Plan entails 5 years with three phases.
- Re-evaluation every 5 years is important.
- Recommendations are based on high-level analysis; projects still need their own analysis.
- Need to work with Parks Dept or Parks Board for historic boulevards.
- Bike plan has a lot of overlap with Trails KC plan.
- Plan incorporated shared active transportation, and end of trip support.
- Still need to take plan to public meetings, boards, city planning commission. Instead of passing the plan by the Planning Zoning and Economic Development Committee, having joint Council/committee session with the Council and the Transportation and Infrastructure committee.

Discussion:

- Question: does phase 1 mileage include existing mileage? Answer: It is in addition to existing mileage, with the exception of retrofitted infrastructure.
- Question: Does [Joe/KCMO] have a five-year CMIP? Answer: “A little murky right now” considering prioritization of existing capital projects.

6. **Presentation: E-Bikes BikeWalkKC new partnership and service (10 min, Rogers)**

Eric Rogers described the new e-bike program in collaboration with KCATA.

- E-bikes coming to Kansas City; partnering with KCATA to bring the bikes into RideKC.
- Drop Mobility is the provider of the e-bikes.
- BikeWalkKC thinks that e-bikes are important for the future.
- Over a third of bikeshare trips link to transit; first-mile/last-mile solution.
- Bikes are “smart” dockless/kiosk hybrids.
- Lock-to operations: bikes have cable lock and wheel lock. Asking users to lock bikes to a fixed object. Public bike racks may be included in system.
- May experiment with subscription options.
- Four locations for winter/spring deployment.
- Eventually transition existing B-Cycle system to RideKC.
- Information at RideKCbike.com.
7. Local Round Table Reports (15 min)

- Brian Anderson, City of Leawood – American Discovery Trail needs a Missouri Coordinator.
- Matt Davis, Jackson Co. Rail Authority – pushing opening of Rock Island Corridor back to Q1 2019.
- Matt Messina, KDOT – Administration changes coming soon since new Governor is coming into office.
- Brian Shields, City of Overland Park – plans submitted to KDOT for final review for bike striping program. Working on bikeshare/scooter share study.
- Mike Latka, City of Olathe – Meadow Land Trail project complete. Started design on Cedar Creek trail.
- Shawn Strate, KCATA – Prospect MAX construction: 12th and Grand – building region’s first floating bus stop. Proceeding with design with protected bike lanes through whole corridor with Independence MAX.

The meeting adjourned at 3:00pm. The next meeting will be held on March 13.