

PLACE Design Task Force Minutes
9-13-2018 12:00 – 2:00
Neighborhood Development Services
Conference Room, 2nd Floor City Hall

Members Present: Mike Stoneking, Fred Wolfe, Rachel Lloyd, Gennie Keller, Mark Rylander, Clarence Green, Lena Seville, Serena Gruia, Andrew Mondschein

Staff Present: Missy Creasy, Carolyn McCray, Alex Ikefuna

Call to Order – Chairman Stoneking

Agenda

1. Matters by the Public (5 minutes)

2. Council Presentation Discussion (45 minutes)

a. trying to get a work session to introduce the idea, sitting around the table,

Gennie: important for the future

Mark R: hung up about architecture

Mike: this is not for everyone

Rachel: Examples from other communities

Mark: say what is working at the end, as it relates to other neighborhoods

Mike: focus place that can be a part of research,

Mohr: RFP and answering questions,

Mike: It could come up in the work session

Good design, painting asphalt green creating a hold street of commerce in Haiti, assessable or really show an example of

Lena: show something we don't like, to improve this, Council has a lot on their hands. Not specifically tying closely to Charlottesville; explain why it relates to Charlottesville, the mall etc. something that was really transformed. Doing something daring it is more departmentalized

Mike: the most universal place we have.

Lena: diversity on the Mall.

Rachel: let experiment with the images

Mohr: would be soccer

Fred: image do something with us like _____. To stimulate a work session.

Who can we go to get example? Affordable housing in another state, Far and Click, the building community workshop

Mike: ask everyone to get the images together, compelling images to flush out these.

A lot of slides, eye candy, bad choices, and good choices

Rachel: acknowledging the perception and the reality

Mike: want everyone to come – all PLACE members to be

Fred: specific images: design process as a people's ark

Clarence: why is it important? How do we get the people in the conversation?

Good design can get people, is informed,

Gennie: said is before in another arena, from a design prospective push from again idea.

3. Alley Discussion (45 minutes)

Rachel: If you say this is what alley's making a recommendation that that is what has to be down

Tim:

Carlton, downtown, Venable has a ton of alleys

Lena: organized a differently to different vision, divide into categories

Andrew: pick from a menu and forget the scoring thing.

Rachel: get together and talk about alleys

Gennie: secondary alleys could become primary space.

Lena: Did you ask bike/ped, Peter Olm, two people on the task force, add bike ped representative to the task force.

Mark: assessable ingress to pave the alleys and more a more commercial

Belmont/Carlton or Bolling and people turning out of driveways, reclaiming, part of a development standard.

Civil engineer,

Gennie: are you going to deal with the ownership of the alleys, dispositive of alley that didn't belong to anyone. Alleys are where rapes can occur. Reason why alley disappointment. Social psychology aspects. Alleys' ownership near to be clear, city owns about 7 alleys, it has a lot of potential.

Some are passable that could become something, walking to school.

Tim: any portion of the city to run power sewer and water, alley are 20 feet, easement 45 to be a street, if they can't assess that,

4. New Business (20 minutes)

Organized by Stacy Pethia, taken to portion of the city available to the general public.

Mr. Bellamy and Mayor assisting to getting information out to certain populations

Talk about planning commission on the Comp Plan, draft for December through processes

Missy: Development the Community engagement chapter, reach out to place gather material you put together. Invite to come to the work session on the 25th. Reach to Mike on that. May and March session. Pulling together information from the past, 5-7 in conference room.

Clarence Green, Lena Seville,

Lena: subcommittee will go: concepts:

Rachel: Community Engagement: on the backend decision making under empower, the city needs a lot of help. Other agencies uses one. It's about values, don't need to reinvent the wheel. Work from Staff.

Clarence: how do we create holistic how we want to be process for doing that? Driven by a more inclusive.

Gennie: Community engagement where everyone wants to be involved. Work together and participate even if it wasn't where they started. We are not a winner takes all.

Mike: the people who vote are the Planning Commission, Council, and some part of the consensus.

Surveys, before we could go to Planning Commission, BAR,

A neighborhood cannot vote on a private project. The community has to enforce

Lena: Said the same thing about needing staff to do the work. A person.

Tim: zoning is difficult to understand, think having a way to visual, no architectural,

Fred: things are layer on top of everything it is a quilt, part reacting and part

Clarence: defining the size and each patch how is will fit. The history of Ch'ville should be celebrate.

Tim:

Yes and how to do take information and get a decision making process gathering information and it never comes back out. It has to somehow be design from both ends.

It just takes time and money, creating the series of events.

Mike: an outcome what the money gets use form. What is the concrete connection to what the city looks like, what is the version 20 million dollars?

Gennie said it is a messy process, really candid.

Lena: a certain class of people, how someone more local doing, own process, a culture shift, hasn't been written, in the comp plan, going through the process what priority we put community engagement in. Since we should be re-evaluating in a year. Accountability, transparency, feeling like they are heard. Something to describe the goal. And feel like it is worthwhile to do so; diversity, whatever tools we end up using, the tools can be worked out.

Tim: two neighborhood meeting in his 30 years of living here.

Gennie: said this is an involving story, commit that we are going to do it. What is the question?

5. Matters by the Public (5 minutes)

Sean Tubbs: stated that in a city with many commissions and many groups weighing in, many items get lost or underreported in the shuffle. He urged PLACE members to not lose sight of individual projects while debating policy. In response to a comment from Clarence Green related to population numbers, Tubbs reported that The Weldon Cooper for Public Service projects an Albemarle population of over 148,000 in 2045 and a Charlottesville population of over 55,000. That compares to estimates now of Albemarle at 107,000 now and Charlottesville at over 49,000 now. Tubbs urged regional cooperation.