



Wards 2 and 3 Neighborhood Planning Assembly

September 9, 2021, 6:30-8pm

HYBRID FORMAT: In-person at the ONE Community Center, 20 Allen St.

and via Zoom: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85860854764>

6:30 pm Announcements | 5 min

- Introduction of Steering Committee Members
- Next meeting notification: October 14 (with picnic community dinner - we hope!)
See Appendix 3 for revised bylaws for October vote.
- Recordings can be found on [youtube](#) or [cctv](#)'s website

6:35 pm Public Forum | 10 min

NOTE: 2 minutes maximum

6:45 pm Ad Hoc Redistricting Committee Information & Recruitment | 30 min

Kirsten Wilson (CEDO) and Charlie Giannoni

See Appendix 2 for more info.

Ward 2 & 3 residents interested in serving on the committee should send a statement of interest specifying motivation and qualifications via email to wards2and3npa@googlegroups.com by Sept. 13.

7:15 pm City of Burlington Capital Plan, November Ballot Items Presentation | 20 min

Martha Keenan, Clerk Treasurer's Office

7:35 pm ISGOOD (Isham Street Gardening and Other Optimistic Doings) Proposal | 10 mins

Brian Cina

7:45 pm Representative Updates | 15 mins

TBA

APPENDIX 1: ZOOM INFO

When: Sept. 9, 2021 5:30 PM

Join the webinar: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85860854764>

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Or Telephone: +1 929 205 6099 or +1 301 715 8592 or +1 312 626 6799 or +1 669 900 6833

APPENDIX 2: AD HOC COMMITTEE ON REDISTRICTING INFO

Redistricting Slide Presentation:

https://www.burlingtonvt.gov/sites/default/files/Agendas/SupportingDocuments/Redistricting%20Powerpoint%20Presentation%20by%20City%20Attorney%20Blackwood%20to%20City%20Council%205.24.21_0.pdf

City Council Resolution:

https://www.burlingtonvt.gov/sites/default/files/Agendas/SupportingDocuments/Signed%20CC%20Resolution%20Establishing%20An%20Ad%20Hoc%20Committee%20On%20Redistricting%20For%202021_0.pdf

August 18 All Wards meeting agenda, meeting video, etc: <https://www.burlingtonvt.gov/CEDO/All-Wards-NPA>

CCTV recording of the Aug. 18 informational forum: <https://cctv.org/watch-tv/programs/npa-informational-forum-city-council-redistricting-resolution>

Ad Hoc Committee on Redistricting

An Ad Hoc Committee on Redistricting is to be formed by **September 16:**

- Committee will be independent of the City Council and School Board.
- Staff support will be provided by CEDO and the City Attorney.
- Will **include eight community members, one community member from each ward selected by the NPAs**. Should there be more than one person from a ward who expresses an interest in this position, the NPA will vote to select a representative to the Committee.

The primary responsibility of the Committee will be to take public input and gather community input to the current districting plans and review the past plans:

- Will hear opinions about the number of councilors per ward/district, and consider the current wards/districts configuration.

It is assumed the Ad Hoc Committee will need to meet at least 4-6 times between Sept. 16 and Oct. 25th.

- **The Committee will hold two public meetings** where community input will be taken.
- It is presumed that each representative will want to hold a meeting with their NPA.
- The Committee will also need to meet to process feedback and recommendations.

The Committee will report back to the Council with feedback and recommendations by the last Council meeting in October, **Oct 25th.**

The Council will then use this community feedback to offer guidance by resolution to a mapping specialist identified by the City Council; the resolution will include guidance **on the preferred council/board structure**, including the concepts of ward/district representation versus a ward only or district only configuration, the number of councilors, number of wards and/or districts, and whether regard to incumbency will be considered.

If the Census results show a population deviation of more than 10% in the existing districts or wards, **then the mapping specialist will use the Committee's guidance** and the Census figures that will be available by September 30 **to redraw the lines if necessary**, keeping in mind the need to respect neighborhoods, contiguousness, and compactness, as well as redrawing lines with consideration to the current lines, when possible, given the other directives.

The mapping specialist and the City Attorney will report to the City Council at the Council's last meeting in November and will include a proposed map or set of maps for the Council to consider; and **the Council will try to place a redistricting plan on the March 2022 ballot.**

APPENDIX 2: WARD 2 and WARD 3 NPA BYLAWS for review and vote on Oct. 14

Please note that each NPA has its own set of bylaws that include a provision for joint operation.

WARD 2 DRAFT: <https://drive.google.com/file/d/1imGwR3kmjKvcLW7K2Ak0ISA8m8iUR-P4/view?usp=sharing>

WARD 3 DRAFT:
<https://drive.google.com/file/d/1eGWwe4aNCgkwOm1Qd3xHIOkdI4RLUm8/view?usp=sharing>

A section of Burlington City Council resolution first adopted in 1982 establishing provisions for a Neighborhood Planning Assembly in each City ward.

...Neighborhood Planning Assemblies shall... help provide citizens with information concerning city programs and activities; help obtain citizen views of city needs; help provide citizens with the opportunity to participate in making recommendations with respect to governmental decisions including the allocation of revenues.

...Assemblies shall also be encouraged to provide advice to the appropriate commission or this council with respect to community development, housing programs, this City's Comprehensive Plan and its waterfront planning activities, and the city's budget among other issues....

Wards 2 and 3 NPA Steering Committee:

TO EMAIL FULL STEERING COMMITTEE: wards2and3npa@googlegroups.com

Andrew Champagne	Ward 2	802-540-0717
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Barbara McGrew	Ward 3	bmcgrew@aol.com
Tony Redington	Ward 3	TonyRVT99@gmail.com

Burlington City Elected Officials Wards 2 and 3

Mayor Miro Weinberger	Democrat	802-865-7272	mayor@BurlingtonVT.gov
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City Councilors:

Central District (Wards 2 & 3)	Perri Freeman	Progressive	203-623-9490	pfreeman@burlingtonvt.gov
Ward 2	Max Tracy	Progressive	802-373-1968	mtracy@burlingtonvt.gov
Ward 3	Joe Magee	Progressive	(802) 279-5513	jmagee@burlingtonvt.gov

School Board Members:

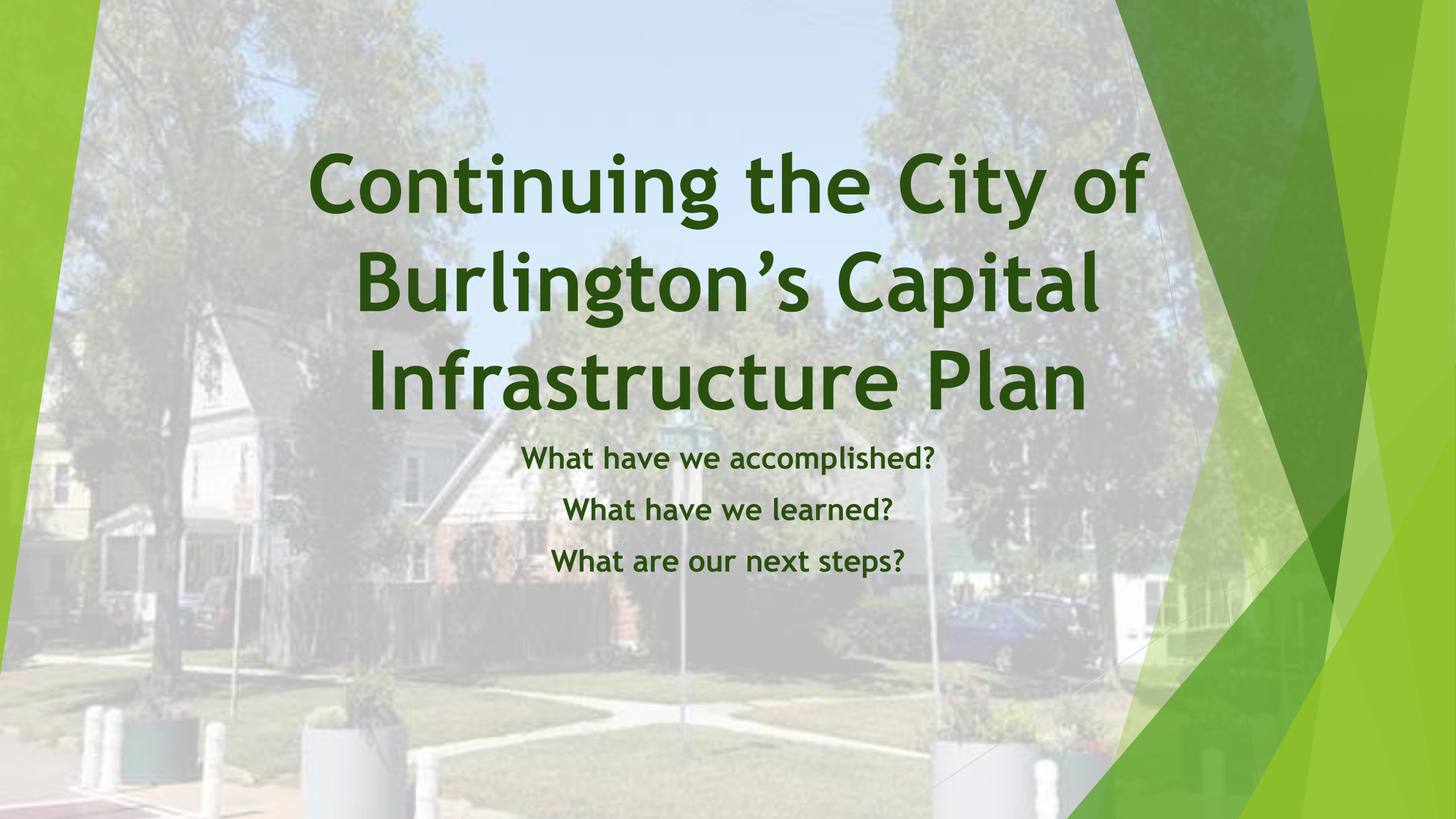
Central District (Wards 2 & 3)	Jean Waltz	355-7856	jwaltz@bsdvt.org
Ward 2	Stephen Carey		scarey@bsdvt.org
Ward 3	Polly Vanderputten		pvanderputten@bsdvt.org

Vermont State House Representatives

Chittenden-6-3	Jill Krowinski	Democrat	802.363.3907	jkrowinski@leg.state.vt.us
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Chittenden-6-2	Emma Mulvaney Stanak	Progressive/ Democrat	802.828-2228	emulvaneystanak@leg.state.vt.us

Vermont State Senators (Chittenden County)

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Kesha Ram	Democrat	802.881.4433	kram@leg.state.vt.us
Michael Sirotkin	Democrat	802.999.4360	msirotkin@leg.state.vt.us



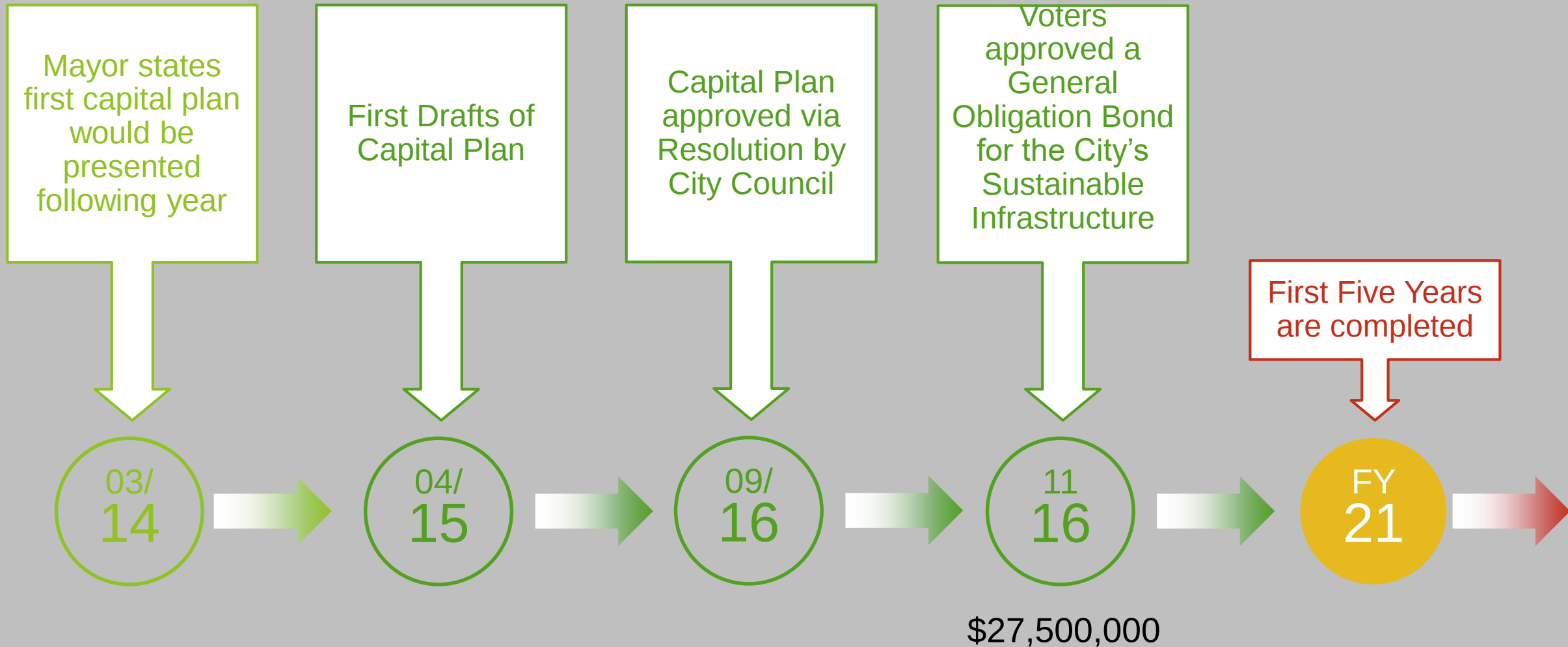
Continuing the City of Burlington's Capital Infrastructure Plan

What have we accomplished?

What have we learned?

What are our next steps?

History of the Capital Plan



First Five Years are Completed

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- ▶ The City has worked with:
 - ▶ all of the Departments,
 - ▶ the public and;
 - ▶ City Councilto reinvest in the City's infrastructure
- ▶ The work has touched all aspects of the City:
 - ▶ reinvigorating the Greenway
 - ▶ improving sidewalks and roads; and
 - ▶ renovating many of the municipal buildings
- ▶ Each project considers its impact on the City's NetZero Energy goal

What have we accomplished?

- ▶ Improved over 14 miles of sidewalks
- ▶ Doubled our street reinvestment - From \$1M/year to \$2M/year
- ▶ Rehabilitated 7 miles (90%) of the bike path
- ▶ Created a new Parks Facilities maintenance building which helps keep our parks in better condition
- ▶ Improved multiple city building envelopes with insulation, new roofs, and new HVAC systems to improve efficiency and reduce costs
- ▶ Improved our IT infrastructure and the services we are able to provide to citizens - hybrid meeting system
- ▶ Implemented electronic door systems, improving security in city buildings
- ▶ Replaced the old city video security systems with a new single system tied to the city dispatch team
- ▶ Created an Asset Management Committee, implementing a software platform to better manage our assets and reduce costs
- ▶ Improved our plan to include more infrastructure for Public Safety
- ▶ Completed renovations at 645 Pine Street and City Hall to improve security and public services
- ▶ Created a Capital Committee to ensure best use of resources
- ▶ Set up and implemented a Fleet Committee to ensure move toward financial and environmental sustainability

What have we learned?

- ▶ The Capital needs are evolving with the City
- ▶ Our initial understanding of our assets was not complete
- ▶ We have decades of deferred maintenance to catch up on
- ▶ Having an overall understanding of all the competing needs helps to prioritize and create better strategies
- ▶ The FY22 Budget survey showed strong support of our infrastructure
- ▶ The Infrastructure needs are over \$140M in the next three years
- ▶ Opportunities with the Federal Infrastructure Bill, ARPA and State funding will allow us to address many of the needs
- ▶ There is still a need beyond what the other opportunities represent
- ▶ The request of the voters will aid in filling the areas not covered by the above opportunities

Continuing our Infrastructure Plan- Funding needs over 3 years

Annual Investment:

- ▶ Sidewalk reinvestment - \$1,700,000
- ▶ Streets reinvestment - \$ 700,000
 - ▶ This is above & beyond the Street Capital annual tax allotment
- ▶ IT infrastructure - \$ 300,000
- ▶ Transportation Planning - \$ 460,000
- ▶ Capital Project mgmt. - \$ 800,000
- ▶ Facilities \$1,000,000
- ▶ Parks Projects - \$1,000,000
- ▶ Fleet - \$1,400,000
- ▶ Public Safety -
- ▶ Memorial -

Total annual need: \$7,360,000

Three Year Needs:

- ▶ \$ 5,100,000
- ▶ \$ 2,100,000
 - ▶ Street Capital funds \$1.6M/year for an overall investment of \$6M +
- ▶ \$ 900,000
- ▶ \$ 1,480,000
- ▶ \$ 2,400,000
- ▶ \$ 4,500,000
- ▶ \$ 3,000,000
- ▶ \$ 5,250,000
- ▶ \$ 5,700,000
- ▶ \$10,000,000

Three Year Request: \$40,330,000

Other Capital Needs

Numerous grant projects requiring a local match

Including:

- Railyard Enterprise
- Champlain Parkway
- Shelburne Street Roundabout
- Rail Re-alignment

Comprehensive Plans to implement

Including:

- Bike Ped Master plan
- Parks Master plan
- Scoping and Corridor Studies

Large revisioning projects to consider (not included in three year plan)

Including:

- Fletcher Free Library
- Fire Station Consolidation
- Consolidated Collection

Operational and maintenance needs to keep up with Capital Improvements

Including:

- Pavement markings
- Landscaping
- Facility maintenance

What are our next steps?

Present the next three year Capital Plan (FY'22 - FY'25)

- ▶ Meet with Commissions and Wards July, August, September & October
- ▶ Meet with Board of Finance and City Council September 13th
- ▶ September approval from City Council to bring request to the voters
- ▶ November 9th Special election
- ▶ Prioritize our needs

What are our next steps?

Strategize to utilize all funding opportunities as they come available

- ▶ ARPA funds
- ▶ State Infrastructure Funds
- ▶ State Climate Change Funds
- ▶ Federal Infrastructure Bill

Work to build an understanding of what a sustainable Capital Plan is and what it will entail to maintain

Considerations

Debt Policy Cap

Other Funding Opportunities

Request a new
General Obligation
bond in November
to Voters

Strategy to create a
sustainable plan to
maintain a vibrant
downtown

The longer repairs
are deferred, the
more it will cost.

Schedule

July:

- ▶ 21st - DPW commission - introduction
- ▶ 21st - Library commission
- ▶ 27th - Police Commission
- ▶ 27th - TEUC

August:

- ▶ 1st - Parks commission
- ▶ 3rd - Fire commission
- ▶ 17th - TEUC
- ▶ 31st - TCV

September

- ▶ 2nd: Ward 6 NPA
- ▶ 8th - Wards 1 & 8 NPAs
- ▶ 9th - Ward 6
- ▶ 13th - Board of Finance & City Council
- ▶ 14th - Parks Commission
- ▶ 14th - Ward 4
- ▶ 15th - Public Works Commission
- ▶ 16th - Ward 5 NPA

November:

- ▶ 9th - potential special election

A scenic view of a lakeside park. In the foreground, a paved path with yellow dashed lines curves from the bottom right towards the center. To the left of the path is a grassy area and a black metal bench. Two people are sitting on the bench, looking out at the water. Further back, there is an outdoor exercise station with blue and orange equipment. The background features a large body of water, distant hills, and a blue sky with scattered white clouds. A large green geometric graphic is on the right side of the image.

Questions?

Neighborhood Outreach Worker (NOW) Program Pilot Project

Draft Proposal for Ward 2/3 (Central District) Neighborhood Planning Assembly
September 9, 2021

presented by Brian Cina

inspired by

Isham Street Gardening and Other Optimistic Doings



Neighborhood Outreach Worker (NOW) Program

Community development program grounded in transformative justice that will cultivate public safety by building relationships, improving access to social, health care, and economic resources, and growing community competency to manage quality of life issues.



**Inspired by lessons learned through the work of ISGOOD
(Isham Street Gardening and Other Optimistic Doings)**

ISGOOD (Isham Street Gardening and Other Optimistic Doings) is a mutual aid and community building project that has transformed Isham Street over the past 12 years or so from being one of the worst streets in Burlington to being a model for how neighbors can improve their quality of life.



Through community organizing around gardening and good deeds, we improved the physical and social environments of Isham Street and crime rates dropped significantly when compared to surrounding streets.



In 2014, the Burlington Police Department and ISGOOD applied for a grant together that would “bring the knowledge and skills developed through the ISGOOD program to other neighborhoods struggling with quality of life issues.”

TANGIBLE ACHIEVEMENTS OF POLICE-COMMUNITY COLLABORATION ON ISHAM STREET

Burlington Police Lieutenant Jay Lawson and his officers, whose jurisdiction includes Isham Street and the surrounding area, noted a dramatic difference in the look and feel of the street since ISGOOD was formed. They reported less blight and disruptive behavior and more evidence of good property maintenance. The improved “feel” of Isham Street is backed up by a reduction in noise violations, burglaries, and vandalism on the street, all of which remained the same on neighboring streets with no community organizations.

COLLABORATION BETWEEN ISGOOD & BPD: IMPACT ON NOISE

The most significant issue on Isham Street was noise. The efforts of ISGOOD and BPD resulted in notable improvements:

- In 2012, there were 52 noise calls on the street; 36 of which were complaints by neighbors, with the remaining being officer-initiated. In 2013, the number of noise calls dropped to 33 (37 percent decrease); 15 of those were complaints by neighbors.
- From 2012 to 2013, noise violations issued on Isham Street dropped from 25 to 12 (52 percent decrease). We compared these

OTHER IMPACTS

- A vision was created for the street with a Five-Phase Plan
- The street is cleaner
- Sidewalk repairs were completed
- The street moved up on priority list for repaving
- Bump-outs were created to slow traffic



- Establishment of greenbelt and bump-out gardens
- A landlord donated land and built raised beds for a blueberry and herbal garden, which is now used for event space
- Morale of residents is higher; they have seen that change is possible and are feeling more supported by the City of Burlington and institutions like UVM
- Increase in number of tenants staying for two lease terms (traditionally, they sign up for one year)
- Individuals reported that they moved to the street because of the gardening efforts and how much better the street looks
- Increase in landlord investment in rental properties
- Decrease in misunderstandings, conflicts, and stereotyping between student- and non-student residents

Our community-police partnership did not receive the grant, but the City of Burlington Community Economic Development Office (CEDO) and the Office of Student and Community Relations (OSCR) at the University of Vermont (UVM) continue to provide financial and human resources to support the positive impact of ISGOOD on our city.



Through the pandemic, OSCR and ISGOOD, with support from CEDO, continued to bring neighbors together to improve quality of life and to promote public safety as we faced tremendous loss and trauma as a community. As I listened to people and reflected on the successes, failures, strengths and challenges across our neighborhoods, I imagined a possible alternative way to meet people's needs based on my experiences as a street outreach worker and as a crisis clinician- the **Neighborhood Outreach Worker (NOW) Program**.

The **Neighborhood Outreach Worker (NOW) Program** would provide peer outreach and support services by training and paying teams of neighbors- one student and one resident who is not currently in school- to serve as peacekeepers and guardians of the public good.

The NOW program would help the neighborhood **address quality of life issues** such as:

- noise disturbances
- parties
- disorderly conduct
- fighting
- fireworks
- fires
- littering
- vandalism

Duties of the Neighborhood Outreach Worker (NOW) teams

- walk the streets and attend community events regularly to get to know neighbors before problems arise to encourage **prevention of harm**
- provide an **unarmed first response** to quality of life complaints made to 9-1-1 or made directly to the NOW teams
- **facilitate access to emergency medical services** when needed
- **follow up after incidents** to connect people with other social, health care, and economic resources in the community that can address any underlying problems & unmet needs
- **teach relationship skills** to neighbors to build our collective competency for dealing with quality of life issues and they would provide support with practicing skills
- **design interventions with the community that empower people and that do not use violence or coercion**, with professional support through supervision with a social worker who would direct the program

Accountability to the Community

- Embed in Community Economic Development Office (CEDO) of City of Burlington
- Engage the community in initial assessment of needs and strengths
- Create plan with the community for training NOWs to train the community in needed skills to improve community competency for managing quality of life issues, such as de-escalation, conflict resolution, harm reduction, cultural humility, psychological first aid, restorative practices
- Collect and report qualitative and quantitative data in a way that protects privacy and respects human dignity
- Evaluate results regularly in a wide range of public venues, including the Neighborhood Planning Assemblies and the Community Coalition
- Facilitate the design of interventions with the community, grounded in transformative justice
- Meet with other social, economic, health care, and emergency services monthly to review data, coordinate resources, and improve performance of the system of care

Reimagining public safety: specialized responses to 9-1-1 calls

- Neighborhood Outreach Worker (NOW) program provides unarmed response to most third-tier 9-1-1 calls related to quality of life issues.
- New mobile crisis program (possibly a collaboration between the Burlington Fire Department and the HowardCenter) with teams of mental health crisis workers and emergency medical technicians provides an unarmed response to most second-tier 9-1-1 calls (like CAHOOTS in Oregon).
- Burlington Police Department prioritizes first-tier 9-1-1 calls.
- Coordination between the three responses, as needed.
- Referral to other services such as First Call, Street Outreach, Turning Point, Pathways, Spectrum, COTS, etc. after initial response.

What's the Damage?



Neighborhood Outreach Worker (NOW) Program: Pilot Project Budget

- 2 teams of 2 neighborhood outreach workers (student and other resident) work every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
- 6 hour shifts walking the streets and responding to calls from 9 pm- 3 am (72 hours/week)
- 2 hours each week per shift of flexible time for following up on incidents during off-duty hours (12 hours/week + 72 hours/week = 84 hours per week x 4 = 336 hours per month)
- 6 hours each month per worker for attending community meetings (such as NPAs) (36 hours/month + 336 hours per month = 372 hours/month)
- 1 hour each week per worker for social work supervision with Program Director (24 hours/month + 372 hours/month = 396 hours/month)
- 1 hour team meeting every 2 weeks for the NOW Program (12 hours/month + 396 hours/month = 408 total hours per month of total time worked by outreach workers)
- **\$30/hour** for Neighborhood Outreach Worker, no other benefits due to part-time status, but eligible for membership in city worker union (408 hours x \$30= \$12,240/month x 12 months= **\$146,880** per year for outreach worker wages)
- 1 full-time (salary with city employee benefits) Program Director who is a masters-level social worker with experience in program development, community engagement, and supervision (**\$75,000 yearly salary plus \$20,000 benefits = \$95,000**)
- Total cost of staff compensation = **\$241,880**
- Extensive training = **\$50,000** (one time expense, but with ongoing continued education)

TOTAL ESTIMATED COST of Neighborhood Outreach Worker (NOW) Program (without administrative expenses):
\$291,880/year

Neighborhood Outreach Worker (NOW) Program: **Possible Funding Sources**

- University of Vermont could redirect the **\$100,000** that it budgets annually from “additional police patrols in areas and at times when students are likely to be present in neighborhoods” to the Neighborhood Outreach Worker program and possibly contribute more “voluntary payments in lieu of taxes.”¹
- Champlain College could provide some funding.
- CEDO could apply for federal, state, and private grants.
- City of Burlington could allocate resources in the city budget to CEDO to support the NOW program and could possibly cover most administrative expenses by using existing infrastructure.

1. [THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROJECT Final Report November 2018](#)

A Vision for Public Safety, Health, Quality of Life and Equity

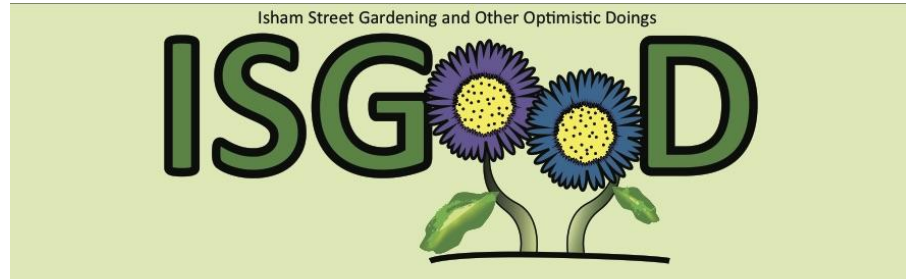
- Neighborhood Outreach Worker Program expands into other parts of the City of Burlington and adapts to meet the needs of multiple neighborhoods to improve quality of life.
- Mobile crisis team and a properly funded system of care eventually turn the tide on the substance abuse and mental health pandemic.
- Increased public access to resources and community use of competency skills leads to improvements in social determinants of health and reduction in social determinants of crime.
- Reductions in crime and improvements in public health generate savings in spending on the most expensive parts of the health care and criminal justice system.
- The savings are increasingly redirected into investments in more social, health care, and economic resources that promote equity and eliminate disparities.
- Quality of life for all people keeps improving as we bring an end to poverty, injustice, inequity, and needless suffering.

"Since our first block party in 2010, the culture of the street has evolved. You can see the change. It's palpable. Students say hello to each other, they say hello to us. We talk. There's sharing going on."

– Phil Hammerslough, ISGOOD Co-Founder

"The key is to inspire someone to do something greater, to unlock our optimistic doings. Start with just acknowledging people who live around you. They notice what you do too, so become a role model; invite people in, ask for their ideas."

– Brian Cina, ISGOOD Co-Founder





Neighborhood Planning Assembly Minutes

NPA:
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**Wards
2 & 3**

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Date of Assembly: 9/9/2021 Start Time: (Commence): 6:34 PM

Location: Zoom and ONE Community Center, 20 Allen Street

Finish Time: (Adjourn): 8:43 PM

Note taker: Kirsten Wilson, CEDO

Steering Committee Members in Attendance:

Mollie Klepack Flanigan (Ward 3), Tony Redington (Ward 2), Patrick Johnson (Ward 2), Charlie Giannoni (Ward 3), Jess Hyman (Ward 3), Kevin Deutermann (Ward 3)

Discussion Topics

- 6:30 pm Announcements
- 6:35 pm Public Forum
- 6:45 pm Ad Hoc Redistricting Committee Information & Recruitment - Charlie Giannoni and Kirsten Wilson (CEDO)
- 7:15 pm City of Burlington Capital Plan, November Ballot Items Presentation - Martha Keenan, Clerk Treasurer's Office
- 7:35 pm ISGOOD (Isham Street Gardening and Other Optimistic Doings) Proposal - Brian Cina
- 7:45 pm Representative Updates

Actions Taken / Decisions Made

- Motion to have a special meeting the week of September 13th to elect the Wards 2 and 3 Ad Hoc Committee Representatives unanimously passed by Ward 2 and Ward 3 NPA members.

Attendance:

Zoom Attendees:

Brian Cina	jeffcomstock	Meghan Tedder	Roy Truth
Emma Mulvaney-Stanak	Martha Keenan	Mollie Flanigan (she/her)	Sarah S
Gail Champnois	marymanghis	Molly Lawrence (she/her)	Selene Colburn
Greg Hostetler	Megan Humphrey	Patrick Johnson	TONY Redington
jacob	Meghan O'Rourke	Robert Kiernan	Wendy Coe she/her

In-Person Attendees:

Barbara Wynroth	George Love	Kirsten Wilson (CEDO)
Charlie Giannoni	Jacob Flanigan	Liam Noble
Chris Haessly	Jeff Bower	Luna Zeitlyn (CCTV)
Dan DeDomenico	Jess Hyman	Michelle D. Borbas
Daniel Munteanu	Kevin Deutermann	Sebastian Ryder

Agenda Items and Actions:

Announcements:

- Introduction of Steering Committee Members present.
- Next month's meeting is October 14th. At this meeting, NPA members will be discussing and voting on drafted bylaws.

Public Forum:

- Jacob shared that there is a volunteer-organized community efforts to build free window inserts for members of the public. Interested people can contact: Burlingtonwindowdressers@gmail.com
- Roy reported back on the community grant received from the Wards 2&3 NPA, which was used toward community events. Roy shared details on a Sunday, September 12th at 2 PM porch view walk at Art Hop.

Ad Hoc Redistricting Committee:

- Jessica Hyman and Kirsten Wilson (CEDO) spoke on the timeline for Redistricting and the City Council Resolution creating an Ad Hoc Committee on Redistricting, the Committee's charge.
- Jeff Comstock from the Wards 4&7 NPA Steering Committee spoke on the August 18th All Ward Informational Forum on Redistricting and the process that the 4&7 NPA went through to elect their representatives to this committee at their August 25th meeting.
- Charlie Giannoni spoke regarding concerns on the established timeline for the City Redistricting process.
- Questions were asked from members of the NPA including topics like the timeline and budget for the Committee.
- Mollie made a motion to have a hybrid special meeting the week of September 13th to elect the Wards 2 and 3 Ad Hoc Committee Representatives. This was unanimously passed by Ward 2 and Ward 3 NPA members.
- Those who are interested in serving on the Committee on behalf of Ward 2 or 3 have until Monday, September 11th to email wards2and3@googlegroups.com. The special meeting time will be shared on social media, Front Porch Forum and be posted on the City NPA website.

City of Burlington Capital Plan, November Ballot Items Presentation - Martha Keenan, Clerk Treasurer's Office

- Martha Keenan presented on the City's Capital Plan and current infrastructure needs.
- See slides here:
https://www.burlingtonvt.gov/sites/default/files/Agendas/SupportingDocuments/Continuing%20the%20City%20of%20Burlingtons%20Capital%20Infrastructure%20Plan%20090821_1.pdf

ISGOOD (Isham Street Gardening and Other Optimistic Doings) Proposal - Brian Cina

- Brian Cina presented on
- See slides here:
<https://www.burlingtonvt.gov/sites/default/files/Agendas/SupportingDocuments/Neighborhood%20Outreach%20Worker%20%28NOW%29%20Program%20Ward%2023%20September%202021.pdf>
- Those interested in discussing this proposal further can email cinaforhouse@gmail.com to connect with Brian.

7:45 pm Representative Updates

- Emma Mulvaney-Stanak shared updates from the Legislature, including education funding and unemployment issues.
- Mollie shared an update on behalf of the School Board: school is off to a good start despite COVID-19. There is a public meeting on September 14th to discuss potential new high school sites.

Meeting adjourned at 8:43 PM.