



Ward 1/8 NPA
June 13, 2018, 7:00-9:00pm
McClure Lobby Conference Room, UVM Medical Center
Provisional Agenda

7.00 p.m.: Welcome and Introductions

7.05: Speak Out, including:

*Maria McClellan, UVM Medical Center: Updates on "DHART Helicopter" Meeting, work with East Ave area neighbors on environment issues remediation, etc.

*Sandy Yusen, Champlain College, update on new Champlain College Student Housing on St. Paul Street.

*Cindy Marcelle, "Pathways" Team Leader of the Vermont "Support Line" with a brief introduction.

7.30: City Council update.

7.50: Gillian Nanton, CEDO, Update on the "Neighborhood Project".

8.10: Christine Hill, "Greenride Bikeshare" with an introduction to the bikeshare transit option for Burlington, Winooski and South Burlington.

8.30: BSD Capital Plan: Marty Spaulding, Burlington Schools Facilities Director, with an update/revision to the Capital Plan and disposition for the \$19M Bond voted for by BTV residents in 2017. This affects Edmunds School and the Ira Allen facility on Colchester Avenue.

9.00: Close

Steering Committee
Anne Brena, Ward 8 NPA
Cindy Cook, Ward 1
Richard Hillyard, Ward 1.

There will be free on-site parking in the McClure Garage, thanks to UVM MC.

Neighborhood Planning Assembly Attendees



NPA (choose one)	Wards 1 & 8	Wards 2 & 3	Wards 4 & 7	Ward 5	Ward 6
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Date of Assembly : 6/13/18 Location: UVM - McClure Lab

Please return to your convenor, Phet Keomanyvanh
or email to **cedofd@burlingtonvt.gov**

1	<u>Sandley Wynne</u>	20
2	<u>Linda Shuey</u>	21
3	<u>Nick Floersch</u>	22
4	<u>Sharon Bashor</u>	23
5	<u>Richard Hilliard Ward 1</u>	24
6	<u>JONATHAN CHAPPLE SOKOL</u>	25
7	<u>ANGIE CHAPPLE-SOKOL</u>	26
8	<u>Keith Pillsbury</u>	27
9	<u>HOWARD TAYLOR</u>	28
10	<u>Martha R. Lang</u>	29
11	<u>Kathy Shwett</u>	30
12	<u>Phet Keomanyvanh</u>	31
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PathwaysVermont
**SUPPORT FACT
LINE**

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Immediate access to support, 3 pm to 1 am, 7 days a week

The Pathways Vermont Support Line is a free, confidential resource for Vermonters seeking support. We provide nonjudgmental, peer-to-peer support by phone.

The creation of a statewide warm line was mandated in Act 79, the legislature's plan to redevelop the system of care following the closure of the Vermont State Hospital.

In March 2013 the Pathways Vermont Support began taking calls and providing connection to Vermonters in need. The Pathways Vermont Support Line is intended as an alternative resource for individuals who regularly contact crisis and other emergency-level services in search of support.

FILLING AN UNMET NEED

The Pathways Vermont Support Line fills a previously unmet need in the system of care: immediate access to nonjudgmental, compassionate support.

- Prior to the launch of the support line, access to this form of support was limited to areas where local warmlines were operating. This is the first time this service has been accessible to all Vermonters.
- Approximately one-half of callers to the line identify that there is no other service they would call to meet their need.
- Almost 50% of callers choose not to leave a message for callback, suggesting there is still a larger need to be met.

REDUCING CRISIS SERVICES' BURDEN

By providing a low-barrier, non-emergency level of service, the Pathways Vermont Support Line prevents the utilization of resources such as mental health crisis, 911 and emergency departments. Last year alone, the Support Line diverted 115 calls from emergency services.

FY17 FUNDING

The Pathways Vermont Support Line was created by Act 79. It is funded through a grant from the Department of Mental Health with additional support from the Vermont Community Foundation.

Vermont Department of Mental Health	\$278,512
Vermont Community Foundation Innovations	\$20,000
Total	\$298,512

FAST FACTS:

Since 2013...

25,842

COMPLETED CALLS

1,110

**EMERGENCY CALLS
DIVERTED**

1,985

**CALLS FROM
VETERANS**

97%

**CALLER
SATISFACTION RATE**

Pathways Vermont- Support Line Fact Sheet 2016



Pathways Vermont Support Line user testimonial

"I call your support line frequently. I want to let you know how much I appreciate each and every (person) on the support line. The last time, 9 years ago, I had a nervous breakdown and I was in the hospital for over 4 months, went to the State Hospital for 2 months, 1 month at Central Vermont Hospital and 1 month at Home Intervention and it was devastating. I've been an advocate for myself since then and I've managed to stay out of the hospital for 9 years, I owe a lot of it to myself, but I owe even more if it were not for people like (your operator) who came to my rescue the last time I spoke on the Vermont Support Line. She really helped me to meet what was going on the other side of me. I thank you so much for all that the people of The Pathways Vermont Support Line do for us." Anonymous caller

COST IMPLICATIONS

Since its inception in 2013, the Pathways Vermont Support Line has diverted over 1,110 calls from emergency services, an average of **227 calls** each year. The Support Line is an important service which has the potential to prevent unnecessary visits to the emergency department and subsequent psychiatric hospitalizations, as well as ancillary services such as screeners and emergency transportation. This not only reduces the burden on these resources, but has the potential to save state dollars, given that the majority of callers to the line have state-funded insurance.

227	x	\$692.50	=	\$157,197.50
CALLS DIVERTED FROM CRISIS		AVERAGE COST PER E.R. VISIT		POTENTIAL DOLLARS DI- VERTED

CALLER FEEDBACK

"The support line is one place where I don't feel alone in the world. It's so good to be able to pick up the phone and hear an empathetic voice on the other end. I call each day because I find this line very effective."

"I am really glad the VT support line exists, it is 1000 times better, you listen, and it really helps. I have gotten more help the past two weeks, then what the crisis line has done over the past two years. Thank you."

"I really wanted to end it, I was happy to feel a connection with another human that had been through so many of the same things...thank you for saving my life."

JOIN US FOR A PRESENTATION AND
COMMUNITY CONVERSATION ON

THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROJECT



The Neighborhood Project (TNP) aims to develop an actionable strategy and toolkit of policies and programs for neighborhood stabilization in near campus neighborhoods

JUNE 26, 2018 | 5:30-7:30PM
Contois Auditorium, City Hall

TNP is a partnership between the City, UVM, Champlain College, and



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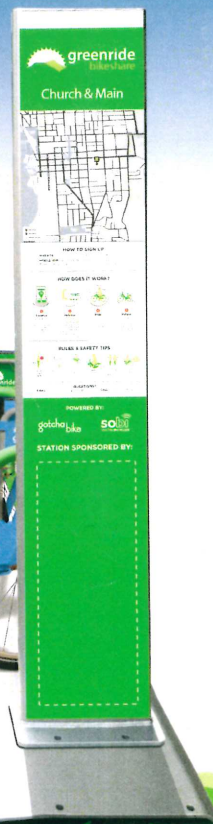
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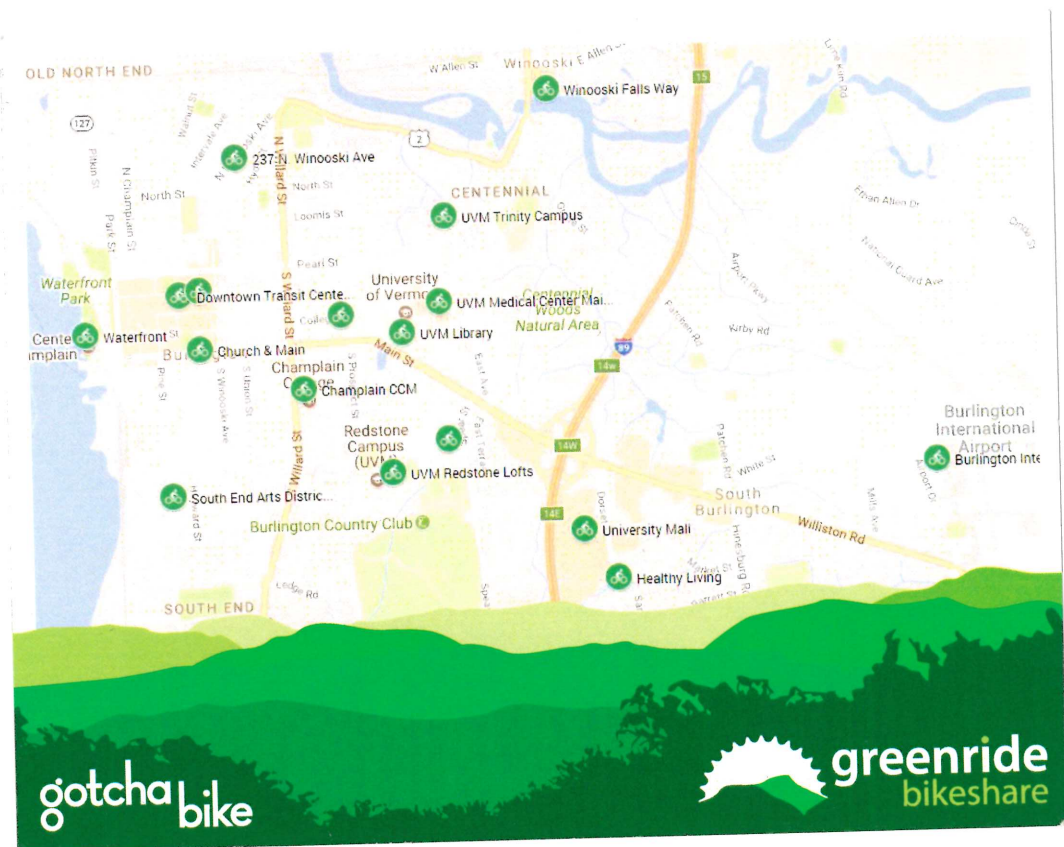


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Ward 1/8 NPA
September 12, 2018, 6:30-9:00pm
Mary Fletcher Meeting Room on the third floor of the main ACC building (East Wing).
UVM Medical Center
Draft Minutes

Start: 7:00pm

Steering Committee member present: Cindy Cook-Ward 1, Richard Hillyard-Ward 1

Noise barrier

- Public input on design of sound barrier
- Noise issues for quite some time
- Analysis and acoustic testing completed in neighborhoods
 - Areas identified: loading dock, Mary Fletcher drive, CCTA busses
- Potential solution: erecting a sound barrier around perimeter of Mary Fletcher drive
 - Studying how this could be accomplished
 - Deciding on materials, sizing
 - Acoustic testing shows that 21 homes would see an reduction in sound
 - Design challenges: slope of bank, ecology of area
- Seeking input on October 3rd
 - Several options will be displayed by architects, building consultants
- Will inform neighborhood about project through the whole process

Introductions and Announcements

- Donna Walters- Keep the Park Green. Seeking endorsement of NPA for ballot item. Opposing new City Hall Plan, which will cut down 40% of its trees.
- UVM "Welcome" bags mistakenly placed on long-time residents doorways.
- Jet Blue/ Simon & Schuster initiative- Jacksonville, Florida won books and a library makeover. Burlington came in third. Citizens should be notified officially, as well as the press.
- Loomis/Mansfield Ave intersection- gets confusing because of bump out and stop sign configuration. Department of Public Works should examine this issue.
- Ward 1 supports the petition and advises their elected officials to place the petitioned City Hall Park resolution on the ballot. Vote: 18 say yay, 4 say nay. Ward 8- no one present to vote.

City Councilor Update: Sharon Bushor

- Wanted to alert UVM to significant vandalism in community gardens at Medical Center over Labor Day weekend. Unsure if it's students.
- Wants UVM to encourage students to use internal walkways, not East Ave.
- Board of Finance meeting last week
 - Debt policy for city of Burlington. Currently none in place, working towards one
 - School board request for bond for BHS (\$70 million dollars.)

-Request from DPW for wastewater improvement bond (\$30 million dollars) to go on ballot. Will be paid for by people who use the system (user fee).

Joe Spiedel, UVM

- If students are found to be involved in garden vandalism, it will be dealt with.
- Will encourage students to use internal routes while traveling.

Richard Deane

- Winooski Bridge
 - CCRCP did cost analyses, gave City Council good idea of what alternatives made sense
 - Likelihood of finishing project in next few years is small
 - Would get addressed in 5-10 year range
 - Includes bicycle and pedestrian friendly accommodations
- New quick-build solutions in neighborhood- "shared roads"
 - Took citizen opinion from Front Porch Forum into account, shared with DPW

Adam Roof

- Meeting with constituents throughout the past two weeks in Ward 8
- Prevalent issues: City place bike lanes, quality of life issues, AirBnB, Memorial Auditorium, city wide property re-assessment
- Council is focusing heavily on debt policy and large spending items (school, wastewater project, auditorium)
- Passing of Ryan Murphy

Old East End

- Class 2 highway, people driving too fast
 - Making signage encouraging people to slow down
 - Councilors have helped, DPW has helped
 - New white crosswalk lines for children to cross, pedestrian signal lights

DPW Citywide Construction Update

- Latham Court and Colchester Ave have been a challenge, but lots of work has been done
- Replacing 6 inch line on Latham Court with 8 inch court to improve water quality
 - Will be finished by next week with initial temporary coat of asphalt.
- Winooski River Bridge has been closed for critical railing repairs
 - Work will last approx. 2 months
 - Another crossing close to the bridge is being explored (Mill St, potentially)
- CCRCP has excellent resources online regarding 5 alternative plans for Winooski Bridge
- East Ave sidewalk will be looked at
- Repaving uphill from Barret St intersection towards East India House
 - Current downhill line will become slightly wider
 - Parking will be preserved, as well as small bike lane

Responses:

-How is DPW budgeting for maintenance? How will success be evaluated? (Response: 3 year landscaping contract for planters with Pinnacle Properties supported by City Council. Painting contract through Council support as well, budget for painting has been increased. The goal is to create a better designed transportation system for all modes.

-Is construction on pace? (Response: doing all this work at once has been a challenge. DPW is on-track to hit targets for paving, sidewalks, and water main replacement.)

-What was cost of planters? Why aren't we taking that money and using it to improve sidewalks? (Response: sidewalk is \$85 per linear foot. Unsure of cost of planters. Quick build and planters are comparatively an inexpensive project installation. Greenway was a recommendation from Walk/Bike Plan.)

-Some approaches to speed-calming DPW is taking seem misguided. Police department should be stopping speeders.

Lauren Lane, CCSWD & Act 148

-Board-run organization, 18 towns in CCSWD.

-6 drop-off centers, composting facilities, material recovery facilities, hazardous waste facilities

-CCSWD runs a hotline for education, also has website

Responses:

-No longer resource shed at recycle centers. More people will put things on greenbelt, and more people will dump in resource shed until doors are closed.

-Sharon Bushor: Unhappy to see that CCSWD charges people that only come with composting. Seems like a disincentive, doesn't seem environmentally sound. Also, hazardous waste facility has limited hours. (Response: waste facility is opened Weds thru Sat, not just Weds AND Sat. CCSWD is one of the only places in the country with year-round hazardous waste facility. As for composting, we had to charge because we have to pay to haul to Green Mountain Compost.)

-Market for recycled materials has dropped, particularly paper and cardboard. Will CCSWD have to landfill those materials? (Response: CCSWD is not landfilling any recyclable materials. China is no longer accepting contaminated recyclables so CCSWD has to pay to get rid of it. There was a measure passed through the state that IF districts needed to, they could landfill it.)

-Can you send mixed paper to McNeil generating plant? (Response: unsure, only natural untreated wood goes there.)

Keep the Park Green

-New redevelopment plan calls for tree loss of healthy, mature trees and increases paved area to cover 1/3 of the park space.

-Wants NPA to endorse "keep the park green" measure to be on the ballot.

-Misconceptions regarding ADA accessibility- only one additional path in new plan will be accessible.

Responses:

-Adam Roof: Undecided. In all the processes and public engagement, was under the impression a decision had been made. What happened to that decision? (Response: Keep the Park Green wanted a more collaborative process. Had three meetings, City Councilors tied hands of committee by requesting no design changes.

-Why would we spend \$4 million on this park? We need so many other things.

-Request for more hardtop space for performances and events doesn't make sense- space already exists for these things.

-Sharon Bushor: should we be committing these extra dollars to the park? Wants to bring this up with Board of Finance.

Minutes taken by Hannah Carpino, CEDO intern

End 9:00pm