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Community Advisory Council
CAC Meeting #10

July 11, 2020

How to Join the Meeting!

This will be the first CAC meeting using the Microsoft Teams platform. Please use the link in the meeting invitation email, or call-in using the information below:

- Call: **(833) 436-6264**
- Enter Access Number: **606 243 692#**

Agenda

- Welcome and Introductions
- Administrative Items
- ‘Open Mic’ Session
- Debrief Technical Review Committee Meeting #1
- Replacement Community Facility Concepts
- Review Draft Community Mitigation Plan
- CAC Environmental Justice Advocacy Training Overview
- Livability Plan Scope Development Session
- Conducting Outreach in a Public Health Crisis
- Update on Coordination with Local Organizations
- Outreach Update
- Summary & Next Steps

Administrative Items

- Technology check
- Review virtual meeting etiquette
- Confirm CAC members have all meeting materials
 - Meeting packet
- Approve minutes for CAC Meeting No. 9



*Are there unanswered questions from the last meeting?
Are there other items you would like to
bring up with the CAC or project team?*

*Did you speak to any neighbors or residents who have
comments for the project team?*

Debrief: Technical Review Committee Meeting #1

The I-526 LCC WEST project team met with the City of North Charleston on June 24, 2020 to discuss recreational facility amenities and facilitate future coordination.

Key Takeaways

- The City has requested specific details regarding the desired programs as they evaluate square footage and amenity requirements as well as to determine long-term funding commitments.
- The City has hired residents of the neighborhoods in which the Community Centers are located as staff for those sites. If it is not possible to *require* residency status per the Human Resources Department, an option may be to include it as a *preference* on the job listing.
- Because the City wants to continue hosting after-school programs at as many facilities as possible, keeping an indoor facility in Highland Terrace-Liberty Park and Russelldale would be a benefit.
 - Consider removing the half court at Highland Terrace-Liberty Park to increase the size of the indoor facility.
- To assist with identifying options for a pocket park in Russelldale, the City will coordinate with its Code Enforcement Division to determine if there are any abandoned or condemned properties that could be considered.
- Connectivity and traffic calming will be discussed at Technical Review Committee Meeting #2.

Replacement Community Facility Concepts: Filbin Creek



Replacement Community Facility Concepts: Russelldale

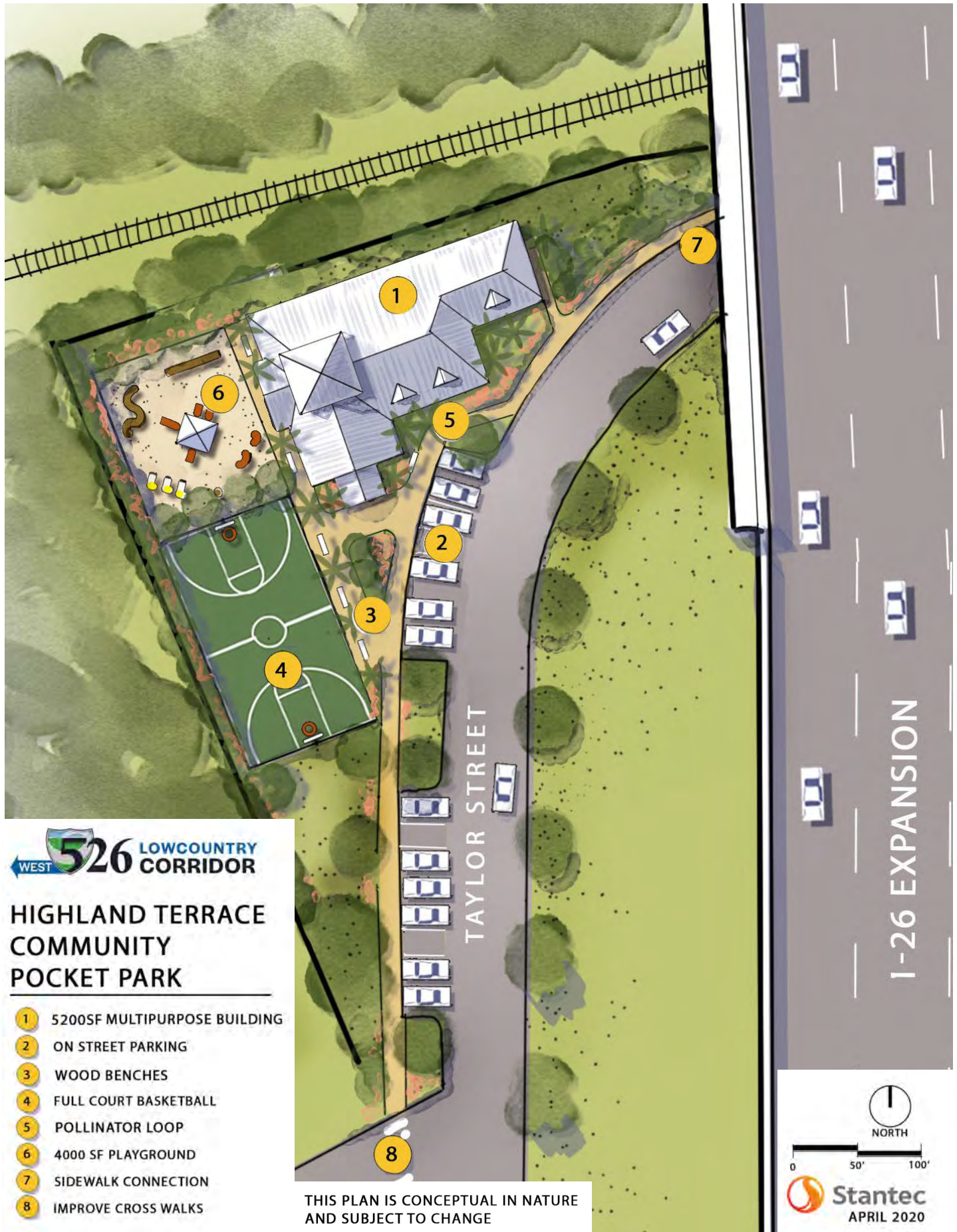


WEST 526 LOWCOUNTRY CORRIDOR RUSSELDALE COMMUNITY POCKET PARK

- 1 IMPROVED CROSSWALKS
- 2 FLOWERING SHRUBS AND PARK SIGNAGE
- 3 PRIVACY PLANTING
- 4 BASKETBALL COURT
- 5 TRICYCLE LOOP
- 6 WOOD BENCHES
- 7 15' X 30' OPEN AIR PAVILION
- 8 2500 SF PLAYGROUND
- 9 PUBLIC ART

THIS PLAN IS CONCEPTUAL IN NATURE
AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Replacement Community Facility Concepts: Highland Terrace – Liberty Park



Review Draft Community Mitigation Plan

COHESION

Actions that Strengthen Neighborhood Connections

- Organizational Training for the CAC/POC

ENHANCEMENT

Community Center and Recreational Facilities

- Recreational Facility Improvements such as ball courts, covered shelters, directional signage, user friendly pedestrian facilities
- Recreational Programs and Amenities in Coordination with the City of North Charleston
- Connectivity and Bike/Pedestrian Safety

PRESERVATION

Infrastructure Needs

- Weatherization
- Community History Preservation
- Construction Impact Mitigation with a focus on air quality, noise, stormwater, hazardous materials

REVITALIZATION

Replacement Housing & Employment/Economic Opportunities

- Residential Relocation Assistance
- Affordable Housing
- Financial and First-Time Home Buyer Counseling
- Business Relocation Assistance
- Career Development Training and Job Search Resources
- School to Work Scholarship Program

COMMUNITY LIVABILITY PLAN

Revitalizing the Communities

- Public safety
- Community Appearance
- Long-term Community Cohesion

CAC Environmental Justice Advocacy Training Overview



PURPOSE

- Provide additional background on Environmental Justice (EJ) engagement
- Explore supplemental tools to support the CAC and the Project Oversight Committee (POC)



GOALS

- Understand EJ engagement strategies
- Empower the CAC and POC members to advocate for measured results
- Provide a framework to advance community issues and hold elected and appointed officials accountable



OBJECTIVES

- Determine what CAC and POC can control
- Be able to maximize the groups collective efforts
- Conduct a SWOT analysis (to illustrate Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, Threats)
- Create individual vision boards

Livability Plan Scope Development Session

“The Joseph P. Riley Jr. Center for Livable Communities is an interdisciplinary initiative of the College of Charleston whose mission is to leverage the intellectual resources of the College to support the economic and cultural vibrancy of the City of Charleston and other communities throughout South Carolina, the United States, and around the world.”

– The Riley Center Mission Statement

Dr. Kendra B. Stewart, the Director of the Riley Center for Livable Communities, and Marla Robertson will be hosting a discussion during the CAC meeting to address the following topics:

- ***What is the Riley Center and what do they do?***
- ***What is a livability plan & how does it differ from mitigation?***
- ***Why is a livability plan important?***
- ***How do we develop a tool to track progress & measure success?***
- ***How can a livability plan support CAC and/or POC in providing oversight?***

*Do you have any additional questions for Dr. Stewart?
Feel free to use the space below to take notes or write
out your questions or comments.*

Livability Plan Scope Development Session

Master of Public Administration Community Assistance Program (CAP)

The MPA Community Assistance Program is a clinic staffed by graduate students that provides high-level support to nonprofit and municipal organizations to build capacity and maximize the effectiveness and community impact of the client organizations.

Sample Projects:

- Illumination Project
- Community Plans
 - Eastside neighborhood
 - Ashleyville/Maryville West Ashley
 - West Oak Forest, Eat Oak Forest, Washington Park, Magnolia West Ashley
- Economic Score Cards
- Strategic Plans



Livability Plan Scope Development Session

Livability - Equitable access for all residents to education, jobs, healthcare, food, housing, transportation as well as diverse opportunities in arts, culture, and recreation.

What is a Livability Plan?

- Collaborative process
- Building on previous efforts
- History of community
- Capture vision of future of community
- Identify solutions to move community forward
- Ensure neighborhoods have tools to sustain vision and plan
- Living document
- Based on mitigation plan pillars: Cohesion, Enhancement, Preservation and Revitalization

Importance of a Livability Plan

- Empowers community
- Provides tool for tracking progress
- Articulates success
- Provides transparency & accountability
- Provides support to CAC and POC

Conducting Outreach in a Public Health Crisis

As the I-526 LCC WEST project progresses forward during this unprecedented time, the project team must create and implement safe, meaningful, and inclusive public outreach methods to effectively engage with residents likely to be impacted by the project. Please consider the following ideas and provide feedback during the CAC #10 meeting.

- Virtual meetings to include at least 3 videos explaining the project and anticipated impacts
- Pop-up meetings in each neighborhood with proper social distancing and limited contact
- Drive through meetings to hand each participant a packet of information
 - Perhaps include an audio portion on a radio frequency?
 - Partner with a local organization hosting food drives?
- Packets of project information mailed to residents

Please provide any ideas or recommendations on how the project team can provide meaningful, safe, and effective engagement in your neighborhood

Update on Coordination with Local Organizations

SCDOT and the project team continue to evaluate the appropriate timing and safety precautions needed to pursue meaningful outreach and engagement activities. The Community Mitigation concepts will be a key component of the next phase of information sharing.

Over the past month, Maximum Consulting has either conducted or scheduled conference calls with an extensive and diverse group of non-profit organizations, educational resource providers, and outreach agencies to support both the current needs of the impacted communities’ residents as well as the mitigation needs of the 526 LCC WEST project. A log of those interactions is being maintained and can be provided upon request.

The local organizations that have been contacted can be categorized under the following topics:

- Food Insecurities**
- Health & Wellness**
- Home Repairs**
- Financial Assistance**
- Minority-Owned Businesses**
- Arts**
- Education**
- Local Government**

Are there any other topics of concern that our team should consider including in our outreach efforts?

Outreach Update

- Community Office Data: May 20 – June 24, 2020
 - Call-ins: 5
 - Outreach Calls: 3
 - Voicemails: 6
- COVID:
 - The Community Office has been closed since March 17, 2020 but accepting visitors by appointment only. Office Manager Horrace Tobin is onsite daily to address concerns and requests received by email, postal mail, and phone.
 - Right-of-Way Liaisons are not currently scheduling face-to-face appointments but are continuing to communicate by phone with the property owners identified in your Meeting #7 packet.

*How can we best reach your neighbors to gather
feedback on potential mitigation ideas?*

Summary and Next Steps

- Next CAC Meeting: August 1, 2020
- **Outreach Opportunities**