

Summarized Guiding Principles

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1. Community Facilities & Open Space – Renner
 - a. Open Space & Infrastructure: The new community will have access to open space & recreational facilities for active uses, such as sports, dog run, skateboards, children’s play, or a garden. There should be safe, well-lit bike and walking paths providing connections to transportation.
 - b. Community Facilities (capital improvements): The transformation plan should include community facilities for indoor recreation, classes and programs, senior and youth activities (this could include an indoor pool or a library for example).
 - c. Quality of Environment: The transformed community should be integrated and have high quality open space (with shade trees). The neighborhood could include small interconnected village that are not walled off from each other. There should be appropriate amenities (like laundry, air conditioning, and accessible parking and community centers).

2. Social Services & Programs – Erik
 - a. Health: The new community will have access to affordable fresh healthy food, nutrition education, fitness programs, and health services (dental, mental, drug & alcohol awareness programs).
 - b. Education: The transformed ULP-B will include programs for educational attainment: mentoring, tutoring, scholarship and college programs. There will be more after school programs and parents will be more involved. There will be increased access to pre-k childcare.
 - c. Workforce Development: The new community will include a career training center to provide connections with local business, apprenticeship opportunities and job fairs. The transformation plan should include a business incubator space.
 - d. Other: There should be classes, programs, and resource fairs for all age levels: teens, parents, seniors.

3. Transportation & Connectivity – Scot
 - a. Connectivity: The transformation plan should include strategies for increased access to schools, the Marina, downtown and enhanced connections between neighborhoods.
 - b. Maintain Local Roadway Characteristics: The new community should be characterized by low traffic volume (no congestion or increased traffic) and well-lit, bike-safe and walk-friendly streets.
 - c. Bicycle & Pedestrian Safety: A transformed community should include dedicated, well-connected and safe infrastructure for cyclists and pedestrians.

- d. Public Transportation: The transformation plan should provide for improved public transportation, in the forms of reduced wait times and increased headways during commute hours, dedicated service for seniors and children, as well as alternative models including ride sharing and vanpool service.
4. Safety – Nina
- a. Creation of Community: The transformed ULP-B will be a community where you know your neighbors. Neighbors will socialize, communicate with each other, know who the children are in the neighborhood, and watch out for each other.
 - b. Physical Elements: The new community will be well lit, will have slower traffic, have defined parking and private space and clean streets.
 - c. Services & Programs: ULP-B should have more active police presence, more activities for kids, resident screening and parking regulations.
5. Housing Types – Rick
- a. Density: New housing should have densities that reflect the surrounding neighborhood, provide for variation in height, and provide smooth transition between uses and sub-neighborhoods.
 - b. Residential typologies: New housing should provide opportunities for rental and ownership, seniors and families.
 - c. Design Features: Housing should be sustainable, walkable, community-oriented, with sufficient parking. Design for architectural variety, personalization, and high-quality modern amenities.
 - d. Provide quality open space, with community gardens, trees and greenery.
6. A Mixed Income Community – Lydia
- a. Physical Form: The new community should reflect the surrounding neighborhood, include a diversity of styles while maintaining high quality space at human scale. Maintain private outdoor spaces and trees.
 - b. Uses & Residents: The new community will include market-rate ownership units, senior housing, single family homes, and multifamily buildings. Co-housing could be included for all incomes.
 - c. Desired Impacts: Expanded access to educational and employment opportunities, better transportation connections, safety and community integration (between all income levels).
7. Sustainability – Karen
- a. Where to Build: Plan should encourage pedestrian and bike connectivity to river and downtown.
 - b. What to Build: The transformed ULP-B will be a stable neighborhood with access to quality education, employment, services, sustainable youth activities and vibrant retail.

The community will have safe streets, with slow traffic and infrastructure for bikes and pedestrians. There will be green open space for activities.

- c. How to Manage Environmental Impacts: Landscape and open space will be sustainable, with less lawns, native drought resistant plants, and stormwater management strategies. Buildings will be energy efficient.