WELCOME & INTRODUCTIONS

• Mayor Arrigo

• Next Stop Revere Steering Committee

• Metropolitan Area Planning Council
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Wendy Millar-Page Executive Director, Chamber of Commerce
AGENDA

01 Welcome

02 Presentation

03 Break-Out Sessions

04 Closing
A Master Plan is a strategic framework that guides the future physical and economic development of a city based on the community’s vision and goals.

It is your plan, your vision and your goals.

The Master Plan provides the City with:
A vision for its future
Goals and strategies to capitalize on opportunities
An action plan for shaping positive change
The Master Plan will take 1 year to complete.

We will have opportunities for community members to provide feedback throughout the process.

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PRESENTATION OUTLINE

01  Forum 1 Feedback
02  Open Space
03  Public Health
04  Energy & Climate
05  Transportation
KICK-OFF FEEDBACK

• 140+ Participants
• 20 people used Spanish interpretation services
• Free childcare services were utilized
HOUSING
Draft Housing Goals

• **Highest amount of support for**
  - Promote access to home ownership
  - Protect tenants from landlord abuse

• **Affordable Housing**
  - Preserve existing public and private deed-restricted Affordable Housing
  - Create new deed-restricted Affordable Housing
  - Encourage naturally occurring affordable housing by allowing diverse and unique housing types
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
Draft Economic Development Goals

- **Highest amount of support for**
  - Support small business growth

- **Workforce development**
  - Improve Revere residents’ employment opportunities through workforce development programs
  - Mandate that new hotels hire locally, provide living wages
  - Increase access to regional job markets through transportation improvements
HISTORIC & CULTURAL RESOURCES
Draft Historic & Cultural Resource Goals

• **Highest amount of support for**

  • Increase funding for arts & cultural events/programs
  • Provide affordable gathering spaces
  • Document stories of Revere’s diverse communities
  • Arts education
OPEN SPACE & RECREATION
Revere’s 2018 Open Space and Recreation Plan (OSRP)

- The **OSRP** provides information about the community, its environmental and recreational resources, and what residents want to achieve in the next 7 years.

- The **OSRP** helps encourage community protection and stewardship of these vital resources.

- Completion of an **OSRP** makes municipalities **eligible** to apply for State grants through the EOEEA to acquire and improve land for conservation and recreation.
Revere’s Open Space & Recreation Inventory

- Open space varies by **ownership**, **level of protection**, and **use**
- The City of Revere maintains a variety of parks and open spaces totaling more than **200 acres**
- The State owns more than half of the open space in Revere. The Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) owns and manages **Revere Beach Reservation**
FEEDBACK FROM JANUARY 15\textsuperscript{TH} KICK-OFF: OPEN SPACE & RECREATION

General Feedback

• We need an indoor recreation facility (e.g. YMCA)
• Overall, need for more green spaces.
• Different recreation services are needed for different age groups and populations
  • Especially the elderly and younger children
What we heard then and now…

June 2018 OSRP Feedback

- Establish an indoor recreation facility
- Acquire additional open space
- Add more programming: camps, classes, cultural events, etc.
  - Provide more activities for senior citizens

January 2019 Next Stop Revere Kick-Off Feedback

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Open Space & Recreation City Initiatives

- Several projects from the 2018 OSRP 7 year action plan are moving actively ahead: Gibson Park, Curtis Park, Costa Park, and the Northern Strand Community Trail connecting to Harmon Park in North Revere
- Garfield School Community Center
- Expanded Programming at the Recreation Department
Open Space & Recreation Key Points

• Three key things to keep in mind when participating in tonight’s Open Space & Recreation Exercise
  • Further reinforces the 2018 OSRP
  • Helps to refine the City’s vision for its Parks and Open Spaces
  • Provides an opportunity to gather additional Input
PUBLIC HEALTH
What determines community health?

- Healthcare: 20%
- Genes: 20%
- Social, Environmental, or other Factors: 60%

Source: Slide from The American Healthcare Paradox, Lauren Taylor; Original Source: McGinnis et al, 2002
FEEDBACK FROM JANUARY 15\textsuperscript{TH} KICK-OFF: PUBLIC HEALTH

\textbf{Assets}

- Neighborhood walkability
- Accessibility of beach
- Healthy food access
- Transit access
- Bike and walking trails

\textbf{Concerns}

- Unsafe streets for pedestrians
- Traffic-related air and noise pollution
- No indoor recreation facility or pool
- Limited places for young people
- Limited green space + vegetation
- Marijuana
- Domestic violence
What are the largest health problems Revere?

Revere’s top 5 health concerns:
1. Substance use and overdoses (58%)
2. Mental health (36%)
3. Environment (air quality, flooding, etc.) (35%)
4. Affordable housing (30%)
5. Poverty (23%)

Source: North Suffolk Health Collaborative iCHNA
PUBLIC HEALTH
City Initiatives

• MAPC Pocket Park Study
  • The City is working with MAPC to see whether small parks could be created on vacant City-owned land.

• Integrated Community Health Needs Assessment
  • North Suffolk Public Health Collaborative study of several communities

• Food Access Initiatives
  • Healthy Community Initiatives is working on expanding access to healthy, affordable food
OPEN SPACE & PUBLIC HEALTH

Key Points

• When you think about the community 5 years from now, what would you like to see?

• How can we help this vision become a reality?

• Revere is exploring developing smaller parks on open city land, called ‘Pocket Parks.’ What you would like to see in a Pocket Park and how would you like to use it?
ENERGY & CLIMATE
FEEDBACK FROM JANUARY 15TH KICK-OFF: ENERGY & CLIMATE

• Need for more open space, green space, and street trees
• People are already experiencing flooding in certain areas
• People were surprised to see how much of the city is impacted by heat waves and extreme heat
• Need for tools to address climate change (both reducing carbon pollution and increase resilience)
• Need to improve recycling program and address litter
Energy Use:
- Annual electricity usage for residential has been stable for the past several years.
- Energy in commercial and industrial sector has increased.
- Natural gas usage (for heating) has increased in all sectors.

Climate Change Impacts:
- Urban heat island effect is experienced across much of Revere.
- Critical areas already experience flooding from coastal storms and inland/river flooding.

FEMA flood zones and urban heat islands in Revere.
ENERGY & CLIMATE
City Initiatives

• Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness program (spring 2019)

• Tree Initiatives include Greening the Gateway Cities and Tree City USA

• City Council approved ban on single-use plastic bags and launched textile recycling program (2019)

• Beautify Revere event
ENERGY & CLIMATE

Key Points

• What initiatives should the City do to reduce energy usage and carbon pollution for the municipality, residents, and businesses?

• What initiatives should the City do to increase preparedness and resilience to the impacts of climate change?

• What other issues around energy, climate and the environment are important to you?
TRANSPORTATION
FEEDBACK FROM JANUARY 15TH KICK-OFF: TRANSPORTATION

General Feedback

• Importance of access to open space, waterfront
• Economic development: untapped potential in making Revere more walkable → enhancing access to businesses
• Traffic
  • Concern about traffic generated by new housing development, particularly the larger waterfront developments
• Pedestrian safety
  • A major concern, especially following death of 2 young children
  • Need for pedestrian bridges. Concern re: commuters and others using Revere as a cut-through.
  • Bell Circle and the rotaries. Concerns re: students dropping out because of transit issues at Bell Circle.
• Potential Bike Revere, bike group
• 53% of Revere residents work in either Revere or Boston.
• 67% of Revere residents drive to work, while 27% take public transit.
TRANSPORTATION

City Initiatives

• Complete Streets Planning

• Traffic studies & analysis
  • The City is working with neighboring municipalities and private developers to study traffic impacts of new roads and developments

• Walkability
  • The City is leading efforts with key partners to improve public safety and the pedestrian environment
HISTORIC & CULTURAL RESOURCES

TRANSPORTATION

Key Points

• What kind of pedestrian and bicycle improvements should be prioritized, and where?

• If all services were available to you, how would you prefer to get around?

• What are your favorite or most frequent destinations in Revere that you would like to get to more easily?
WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

- Social Media
- Surveys
- Community Forums
- Interviews
- Focus Groups
- Outreach to stakeholders
Next Stop Revere Website!

• See up-to-date plan information & community data
• Mobile friendly!
• www.revere.org/NextStopRevere
AGENDA

• 6:45 PM: Breakout Group Sessions
  • Open Space and Public Health (Rm 222)
  • Energy & Climate (Rm 220)
  • Transportation (Library)

  Choose the topic that interests you

• 7:30 PM: Debrief and Group Sharing (Cafeteria)

• 8:00 PM: Closing