



Shawnee-Evergreen Community Association - Directors' Meeting Minutes

Date:	Tuesday December 11, 2018
Location:	South Gate Alliance Church Room 211 - 1436 James Mckevitt Rd SW

Attendees:

<u>Directors:</u>					
Zeinab El Kady	N	Liala Elrafihe	Y	Lynn Jobe	Y
Ajay Khanolkar	Y	Mika Larha	Y	Rose-Lyne McCall	Y
Sharon Raduloff	Y	John Raich	Y	Norm Rousseau	Y
Brad Smith	N	Peter Snell	Y		
<u>Member:</u>					
Lorraine Raich					

1. A quorum of directors (5 or more) being present, the meeting was called to order at 7:09 P.M.

2. Review and acceptance of Agenda

Motion:	Accept Agenda as presented.
Moved by:	Peter Snell
Seconded by:	Norm Rousseau
	Carried

3. Acceptance of Previous Directors' Meeting Minutes

Motion:	Accept Minutes from November 13, 2018 Directors' Meeting.
Moved by:	Norm Rousseau
Seconded by:	Liala Elrafihe
	Carried

4. Treasurer's report

See Appendix "A" attached.

Motion:	Accept Treasurer's report as submitted.
Moved by:	Peter Snell
Seconded by:	Liala Elrafihe
	Carried

5. Other Director reports

1. Engagement and Special Projects (ESP) Committee

Pub Night – Coach & Horses Pub will accommodate 15 to 20 attendees.

It was agreed to arrange Bold Signs to promote Pub Night.

Motion:	Order two Bold Signs for installation on January 4 for 2 weeks at a cost of \$189.
Moved by:	Rose-Lyne McCall
Seconded by:	Lynn Jobe
	Carried

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Other ESP items:

- Jane will provide draft MailChimp December issue.
- Mika to arrange trial to test FaceBook promotion.

There had been no suggestions for changes to ESP Terms of Reference.

Motion:	Approve Terms of Reference per Appendix "B" attached.
Moved by:	Lynn Jobe
Seconded by:	Jane Watson
	Carried

- FCC New Programing Ideas Workshop See Appendix "C" attached.
- Child Friendly Edmonton Seminar See Appendix "D" attached.

2. Trico

- Trico is considering dropping community support payments for 2019. \$345 received in 2018.

6. New Business

- Glenbow Museum tickets

To be used for draw at Pub Night in January 2019.

- Newsletter Alternatives

Option 2 (2. Merge with "Your Evergreen" and "Your MillriseShawnessy") accepted. Peter to pursue with other CA's and Great News.

7. Adjournment

Motion:	Meeting be adjourned at 8:30 P.M.
Moved by:	Norm Rousseau
Seconded by:	Lynn Jobe
	Carried

Minutes prepared by: Peter Snell

Next meetings:

Director's Meeting: **Tuesday January 8, 2019 7:00 PM** at South Gate Alliance Church Room 211.

APPENDIX "A"



TREASURER'S REPORT

	<u>REPORT DATE:</u>	<u>2018-12-11</u>	<u>2018-10-15</u>	<u>CHANGE</u>
<u>Assets:</u>				
Cash		\$ 142	\$ 142	\$ -
BMO Chequing		\$ 1,758	\$ 1,183	\$ 575
Cheques to be deposited		\$ -	\$ 20	\$ (20)
Casino Chequing		\$ 132,212	\$ 132,558	\$ (346)
PayPal		\$ -	\$ 38	\$ (38)
Accounts Receivable		\$ -	\$ 298	\$ (298)
BMO Mutual Fund		\$ 12,077	\$ 12,062	\$ 15
	Assets:	\$ 146,189	\$ 146,301	\$ (112)
<u>Liabilities:</u>				
Playground Fund		\$ (132,285)	\$ (132,285)	\$ -
Accounts Payable		\$ (91)	\$ -	\$ (91)
	Liabilities:	\$ (132,376)	\$ (132,285)	\$ (91)
Funds Available		<u>\$ 13,814</u>	<u>\$ 14,016</u>	<u>\$ (202)</u>
<u>2018 Memberships YTD:</u>				
Regular		209	205	-\$ 4
Associate		3	4	\$ 1
	Total	<u>\$ 212</u>	<u>\$ 209</u>	<u>-\$ 3</u>
<u>2017 Memberships YTD:</u>				
Regular		227	228	1
Associate		7	7	0
	Total	<u>234</u>	<u>235</u>	<u>1</u>
<u>2016 Memberships Final:</u>				
Regular		567	567	0
Associate		4	4	0
	Total	<u>571</u>	<u>571</u>	<u>0</u>
<u>Funds Available Change:</u>				
Trico		\$ 77		
Membership fees		\$ 60		
Json Kenny		\$ 50		
Interest		\$ 15		
Geep Canada		\$ 197		
	Total income	<u>\$ 399</u>		
Mileage allowance		\$ (346)		
AGM pizzas		\$ (150)		
Web site		\$ (67)		
Bank Charge		\$ (16)		
Printing & Miscellaneous		\$ (23)		
	Total expenditures	<u>\$ (601)</u>		
Net change		<u>\$ (202)</u>		



Terms of Reference

Community Engagement and Special Projects Committee

Type:

Standing Committee, appointed by and reporting to the Board of Directors.

Authority:

The Committee will act as a Limited Agent. That is, with the Board's consent, the Committee is delegated the authority to take some action within the scope of the Committee's work as described below.

At the discretion of the Committee, sub-committees may be established as needed. Sub-committees will report to this Committee.

Purpose:

The Committee is formed to achieve two goals:

1/ develop and implement strategies to engage and connect residents within the boundaries of the Shawnee-Evergreen Community Association with the aim of building a sense of belonging and pride in our community.

2/ develop and implement casino funded projects within the approved Use of Proceeds to enhance our community.

Activities:

The Committee will focus on:

1/ Engagement

- Reaching out to residents in new ways to raise awareness about the work of the community association. (social media and new events)
- Creating opportunities for residents to meet their neighbours and deepen relationships. (pub night, block party, etc.)
- Involving residents from a variety of age groups and ethnicities to reflect the changing demographics of the community.
- Develop the necessary sub-committee systems to successfully carry out the fundraising events and activities that are part of the annual fundraising plan.

2/ Casino funded projects

- Develop project ideas through community involvement to build a sense of ownership.
- Choose the most appropriate project and implement in collaboration with the Board of Directors.



Appointments and Composition:

- The Committee Chair will be appointed by the Board of Directors, in accordance with the By-laws.
- Other members will be recruited by the Committee Chair and need not be members of the Board of Directors.
- The Chair will determine the number of members needed to fulfil the Committee’s objectives.

Meetings:

- As a standing committee of the Board, this Committee will meet as needed throughout the year to achieve its objectives.

Composition:

- Chair: Lynn Jobe will represent the SECA Board on the Committee.
- Committee members:
 - Volunteers will be recruited from the SECA Board of Directors and the community at large.
 - The size of the Committee is open ended.
- Length of term: open ended.

Resources:

- There is no regular budget allocation for the work of this Committee.
- Project budgets and individual expenses will be approved in advance by the Board of Directors on a case by case basis.

Communication with Board:

As Committee chair, Lynn Jobe will be the liaison person between the Committee and the Board. Reports for regular Board meetings will be provided by Lynn or her designate.

Annual Reviews:

- Review the relevance and value of the Committee’s work annually and make recommendations to the Board.
- Review the Terms of Reference and make recommendations to the Board of Directors for approval in September, prior to the Annual General Meeting.

Reporting: The Committee will report at regular Board meetings in a manner determined by the Board.

Approved: by the SECA Board of Directors on December 11, 2018

Shawnee Evergreen Community Association
LEARNING EVENT REPORT to Board of Directors

Report Date: December 11, 2018 Board Meeting

Reported By: Lynn Jobe

Event Name and Host: **Programing Ideas for CAs** – FCC Event

Event Date: **December 4, 2018**

SECA members attending: Lynn Jobe & Lorraine Raich

TYPE OF EVENT: **Workshop** | Seminar | Meeting | Other

MAIN TOPIC:

Programs and events – why, what, how.

SUB-TOPICS:

1. Programs and Events help people to form emotional attachments to their community.
2. Social Connectedness – estimate it and graph I - ask the Board and residents.
3. Exploring, Sharing and Generating New Programming Ideas

RELEVANT LEARNINGS:

- Benefits of social connectedness include mental and physical well-being.
- “Sharing food and conversations with neighbours nourishes community.”
- Make use of enthusiastic community champion to lead initiatives with support from the board. They will often succeed beyond what the Board could achieve.
- Share event stories with your residents ... and tell them again.
- Evaluate to inform future program decisions. Keep records.

SUGGESTED RESOURCES:

- NPC has our FCC Engagement Toolkit - ask for it or wait until FCC reprints

HELPFUL CONTACTS:

- .For movie night info: Amber Sessford
Tel # 403-781-6614. Ext 5
Fax # 403-781-6655
www.cranstonra.ca

FURTHER LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES:

- ...CAs without walls – January event hosted by City at new Library.

RECOMMENTATIONS TO BOARD and ESP Committee?

- NPC has our Engagement Toolkit - ask for it.
- Images on website and communications pieces should reflect diversity.
- More unique and less mainstream events/programming are often best.
- Programs for men are trendy and successful. (fly tying, shop talk, shed night)

Shawnee Evergreen Community Association

LEARNING EVENT REPORT

Report Date: December 11, 2018

Reported By: Lynn Jobe

Event Name: Child Friendly Edmonton – Tim Gill

Event Date: November 27, 2018 in Edmonton

SECA members attending: Lynn Jobe

TYPE OF EVENT: [Workshop](#) | [Seminar](#) | [Meeting](#) |

MAIN TOPIC:

SUB-TOPICS:

- **Urban design that works for children are universally popular.**
- Children need **risky play and freedom** - to develop confidence and resilience. Our risk adverse society building kids with less self-confidence and resilience and many more children are suffering from anxiety and other **mental health issues**.
- Provision of outdoor “**child led**” **play** (free play) opportunities helps children develop imagination, social skills, physical skills, decision making skills.

RELEVANT LEARNINGS:

- Research proves that child friendly neighbourhoods are **highly desirable** and are easy areas to market to new homeowners.

SUGGESTED RESOURCES:

- Vancouver – Child, Youth and Family Friendly Strategy
- New Westminster – Child and Youth Friendly Community Strategy
- The Gathering Place in Tulsa, OK, where kids of all ages can find a variety of adventures and challenges - <https://www.gatheringplace.org/attractions>

HELPFUL CONTACTS:

- Tim Gill - tim@rethinkingchildhood.com
- Lenore Skenazy – FreeRangeKids.org and LetGrow.org – Lenore@LetGrow.org

- Child Friendly Edmonton - Ian Smith
Child and Youth Portfolio
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FURTHER LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES:

- Lynn is on the distribution list for Child Friendly Edmonton for future events.

RECOMMENDATIONS TO BOARD:

- SECA programming related to enabling parents to allow their children more freedom within our community would offer valuable short term and long term value to SECA residents.
 - Further research required to identify possible steps that SECA could take.
 - Ask Cardel for an equipment shed as part of the Pond Park project.
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Child Friendly Edmonton: Designing Cities for Children Information Package

I) [Child Friendly VIP Breakfast](#)

- [Overview](#)
 - [Challenges](#)
 - [Questions](#)
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II) [Child Friendly Urban Design Workshop](#)

- [Tim Gill- Child Friendly Urban Design](#)
 - [Robert Lipka- Universal Design: Helping to make Edmonton a better place for everyone - even children!](#)
 - [Paul St Arnaud- Community Success Stories, How to Improve Urban Projects](#)
 - [Case Studies](#)
 - [Panel Discussion](#)
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III) [Presentation Files](#)

I. Child Friendly VIP Breakfast

November 26, 2018 Sutton Place Hotel 7:30 AM

Overview

- of the Presentation and Discussion with Councillors and key members of Administration with Tim Gill on child friendly urban design.

See Full Presentation in Section 3

Challenges

- Roaming range of children is decreasing over time and throughout the world. It is impacting the health and well-being of children and ability for spontaneous play.
- Cities start to gentrify (inequality and gentrification) - children in different socio-economic situations play a factor.
- Legislation - laws about the involvement of children in planning differ from city to city
- Teenagers in comparison to younger children - how do we account for these nuances in age?
- In Copenhagen there is one place that they place classical music really loudly because they have discovered that this repels teenagers
- Urban 95 - average height of 3 year olds - analyzing infrastructure from the perspective of a 3 year old
- Suburbs - build fewer suburbs, not a viable long-term model with urban growth. What can we do with existing suburbs to make them more child-friendly?
- Climate (winters) - using car parks to hold outdoor events, such as ice skating
- Children indicate they like safety, free movement, areas to gather with peers, varied activities and safe green spaces and don't like traffic and garbage. Children needs and rights need to be included in plans.
- Need to put people before policies, consider children's infrastructure requirements and promote child friendly with age friendly.

Questions

Parenting was not addressed

- Parents are on a spectrum about their views and attitudes about freedom for their kids - most parents do want their kids to be capable and independent. There are some parents who are really keen on child-friendly spaces - groups of parents who come together where street is closed for a few hours where children can come out and play
- There is a significant group of parents that are frustrated at the little freedom their children have and that they are so screen-dependent
- Beginning to swing back the other way

Speed limits - we have a city built with low-density areas forcing folks to drive, kids want slower speed limits but parents don't

- Neighborhoods that are built for children have fewer cars, there is no way around it
- 'Holland'ize neighborhoods, creating lots of permeable filters, streets with no cars.

Whenever this happens car-drivers protest.

- Where is it that kids are dying in accidents? On the streets - we turn a blind-eye to this
- Traffic accidents are the biggest killer of children globally
- Need to reduce traffic and traffic speeds by pointing to benefits for children and older people

Municipal bureaucrats and partnerships with community - how much of your discussions have involved these

- Stakeholders who recognize benefits of this approach
- Chief executive of huge corporations in London want their spaces to be child-friendly because it increases their bottom-line
- Need ongoing dialogue with developers to incorporate child friendly approaches/models

Safety and security of transit system

- London has free transit for children under 11 and as they grow up it gradually increases
- Policies around fares
- Infrastructure around transit systems
- 95 cm is average height of a 3-year old - if you look at city from this height, how does your perspective change

Signage - too high

- Putting up a sign is almost admitting defeat
- Various features are not built at a child's scale
- Not essentializing the experiences of children
- Sense of loss in range of mobility, or roaming range - catalyst for change is when we realize there is a problem

II. Child Friendly Urban Design Workshop

Over 80 people registered for the one day workshop. Participants were from diverse backgrounds and included representation from many city departments, regional partners, Edmonton Public Library, provincial government, EFCL and a wide variety of other community organizations/non-profit groups. 100 people attended the evening community presentation and workshop at Santa Maria Centre comprised of community organizations, child care providers, community leagues and general public.

Tim Gill- Child Friendly Urban Design

Tim provided a keynote presentation on child friendly urban planning.

See full video, slide deck and questions in Section 3.

Child-friendly urban design: what is it and why does it matter?

What is it?

- How children experience cities from a street-level perspective, children don't live in cities they live in neighborhoods
- Reflect about our own childhoods - the kind of places you used to play, picture one place that you would say was your favourite place to play
- Stand up if your favourite place to play was outdoors, stand up if it was not directly supervised by adults and stand up if it was not formal (everyone stands)
- How has childhood been changing over the last few generations
- Map of roaming range of great grandfather at age of 8 in comparison to grandfather, father and son → shrinking horizons of childhood
- Let's make it easier for children to enjoy everyday freedoms, it's harder for parents today to give their children freedom due to structural, political, economic constraints
- UNICEF definition of child-friendly cities - strong focus on children's participation in decision-making processes however this has had little impact on the physical form of cities - let's revisit this
- Focus on children's everyday experiences of living in a neighborhood, there are two dimensions - things to do X independent mobility
- Children as an indicator species for cities - children active and visible on the streets of a city is indicative of healthy city

Why does it matter?

- Tackling 'wicked problems' (Social messes)
 - No "Correct" view of the problem, ideological constraints, many possible intervention points, political constraints, resistance to change, economic and political constraints
- Health - world's fattest children
 - United States, South Africa, Canada #3

- Spontaneous play may be only requirement to increase physical activity
- Mental health - trend graph of adolescent mental health problems - increasing from 1930 to 2010, adolescents are struggling because they haven't had opportunity to develop coping mechanisms in childhood
- There is a strong correlation between children's wellbeing score and their measure of independent mobility (commonly seen in Nordic countries)
- Sustainability and environment
 - A child-friendly city looks like a sustainable one
 - Compact, easy to get around on foot or by bike, green, people care about environment
 - Car dominant urban form - who are we designing cities for?
 - If you plan cities for cars and traffic you get cars and traffic
 - If you plan for people and places, you get people and places
 - How do children feel a sense of belonging?
 - Children are the generators of community life (graph of housing areas - the more children are out and about the more adults are out and about)
 - We know children's views about cities (i.e., what they want and what they don't want) but are we taking steps to address their views? Lack of action.
 - The like: safety, free movement, peer gathering places, varied activity settings, safe green spaces
 - Don't like: heavy traffic, rubbish/liter
- Family friendly neighborhoods
 - Three foundations: 1) housing, 2) services, 3) public realm (safety/parks/etc)
- Spent a week in each city trying to understand what cities were doing to foster child-friendly initiatives
- Antwerp - play-spaced web, looks across neighbourhoods to find thematic issues that can be improved. Use a neighbourhood, holistic approach that looks beyond public play areas
- Ghent - comprehensive child and youth action plan. Typical medieval city core and, often 19th century belt is the poorest, focus of big regeneration program, giving streets a makeover, 12 km path that is walkable and family friendly
 - Rotterdam city - rated worst city to raise child in Netherlands.
 - Invested millions of dollars to address this issue. Focused on one neighborhood as pilot with range of interventions, taking learning from that and applying to 9 other neighborhoods - focused on parks/playgrounds, etc. Residential car park converted into playground.
 - Built more similar to north american cities with downtown core and highways
- Oslo - smartphone app for children to report disruptions/transportation issues to the city - information goes directly to the city and the city has a budget to do something about it. Linked to the city's goal to move people away from car transportation. Created alternative walking paths to schools.
- Friberg Germany - low levels of car ownership, most families don't own cars and those that do have to park in a specific car park. Children are everywhere in this neighbourhood.
- Vancouver - guidelines for how to make high-density housing work for communities. Have completed work around cycling, tackling traffic danger and establishing permeable streets. In one case, a family put basketball net in closed street.
- New Westminster - Initially thought that single people would live in high-rise buildings but problem is that these people move on to have large families and stay downtown - had to retrofit

these areas for the development of schools

- Calgary - level of traffic is decreasing, can change function of space such as car parks. Families are beginning to move into cities rather than out - evidence that change in policies is working.
- Bringing children into conversations can reinforce decision-making
- Rationale for child-friendly initiative for most cities overlaps - economic & demographic, sustainability, children's rights & wellbeing
- Municipal resources
- Tom's recipe:
 - 'Hub and Spoke Model'
 - At heart of model is municipal official
 - Catalyst for steering work in other departments
 - Links to other areas such as measures and indicators, investment in spaces, etc.
- Few other cities doing interesting work:
 - Barcelona looking at traffic flows, pushing traffic out of streets in city grids and instantly getting new public space
 - Paris - investing in turning every school yard into public green space. In many European countries gates to playgrounds are locked after school hours but now they are opening up these spaces and making them greener. Impetus has been the consequences of climate change (urban 'eat' effect).
 - Other cities... Bogota, Bhubaneswar...
- Engaging children and youth - why do we want to involve children? How do we do it? What do we want to know? How do we make sure we don't make children do the work for us?
- Challenges & questions
 - Cities start to gentrify (inequality and gentrification) - children in different socio-economic situations play a factor
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Questions- brief time to ask audience

- Where have you seen child-friendly housed in relation to other city departments?
 - It varies, Ghent Youth Services/child department, programs, usually badge of child friendly office, parks, recreation, transportation, Antwerp Housed within city development, key that along with the planners and developers of municipality, the relationships and between needs to be strong, not doing off side of desk, recognized as work and resources/time, ability to build those relationships, need to be "close to the action" and have dedicated

budgets

- Including non-profit and charitable partnerships
 - NGO's have to be included and have a key role in the work, cannot be done alone.
- Smaller communities- how do we challenge and change the conversations about neighborhoods, from a adults perspective of what is child friendly.
 - Inviting parents to think about, "what are your hopes for your kids?" What do you envision for your neighborhood? Not directly a role for parent education.
 - Journey of childhood, dependent of adults, become independent and responsible, journey and how do we all work together where make gradual steps
 - Make it easier (collective responsibility) for parents to make those decisions for their children
- What would say to people who believe children should be seen not heard?
 - Invite people to think about their own childhood, would that be message they heard? Shift conversations and own up to what we as adults did as kids. Children and teenagers push boundaries and learn from those, everyone does it. Way that we learn to be responsible is to make a few mistakes along way.
 - Make basic case for what goes wrong if we keep children in boxes, does not keep creating a community that we want, it happens.
 - All of the child friendly stuff gets easier- the solution is not ban children from spaces, bring them earlier and start to learn quicker
- Did not think about child friendly before had children, community leagues model, what are your thoughts?
 - Tricky area because folks on the board are not always oriented toward child-friendly ways of thinking. Additionally, the folks on the board may only represent a specific demographic, or are the most privileged, of the neighborhood. Not a great model if you are trying to improve the greater public good of the city.
 - Planning debates/conversations are not always about child friendly or families with children. Check out CityLAB- urban policy and planning study of who goes to community planning meetings- older, privileged middle class citizens, narrow cross section, not enough to be the only mechanism, need to include groups that are missed and not thought of.
- Child care servicing side, purpose based child care centers for equity purpose, have come across this?
 - Wasn't formal focus of Tim's work, lots of innovative ways to approach this, important to look at private and non for profit realm when approach child friendly, designed well and have good outdoor space and make that space available outside of child care service (similar to schools) for community to utilize, schools should be at the hub of a neighborhood, sitting idle for majority of the year when center not open, poor use of resource, start with pilots, ask the Question, can it be made realistic?
- How much of research focused on local schools and educational facilities inside the community/neighborhood?
 - Not focus of project but of interest and connected/integrated.
 - School yards are more important in children's lives, outside of school time, needs to happen at out of school time.
 - School sites need to incorporate natural elements and rethink play elements
 - If school sites are open, look into joint use
 - Schools should and need to be at the hub of a neighborhood.

Robert Lipka - Universal Design: Helping to make Edmonton a better place for everyone - even children!

Robert provided a practical presentation on what universal design is, what Edmonton is doing and some examples of design principles when looking at spaces/places

[See Presentation and Video in Section 3 for Full Slide Deck](#)

Paul St Arnaud- Community Success Stories, How to Improve Urban Projects

Paul gave a presentation on local success stories with child friendly design

Case Studies

Facilitated hour workshop for attendees to participate in following case studies and provide design elements, ideas and with a child friendly design lens. Below is a summary of the report back comments from each project.

[Civic Precinct and Centennial Plaza](#) (link)

Themes around pedestrian safe zones, scramble walks, closing streets, how does LRT access and safe passage happen, coloring and lights, interactive art, centennial plaza with big features, skating, climbing walls, more greening initiatives, shade in the area for families, signage how can we make them more child friendly, how to we incorporate road space back into Churchill, close down 97 Street, open up access and take away from drivers/cars, how draw it all together, soft landscaping and casual seating options

[Exhibition Lands Project](#) (link)

Barriers vs. assets, lrt station and crossings to connect site to communities, looking at naturalized corridors to connect, more pocket parks, variety of spaces to play in, Borden is a destination, need local scale parks, fine grained street network, simplified, wayfinding or landmarks/sculptors, separated bike lanes to create safe zones, accessible and welcoming station, transit nodes more child friendly, parking and reducing amount you need in TOD, designated parking zones, do something with the site, don't let it sit quiet and safety risks, can we integrate community hubs within this site

[144 Avenue Corridor Project](#) (link)

Blocks are very long and not conducive to pedestrian access, add pedestrian flashers or mid block crosswalks, width of sidewalks need to be wider, boulevard walkways to separate cars from people, protected bike lanes if want to promote active transportation

[Heritage Valley Town Centre](#) (link)

Multi use plan going in and surrounding all of the major blocks, well connected and can sue various

modes of transportation , Central Park area to have play spaces for various ages, pedestrian focus and trees repurposed as markers and boundaries, connect LRT with multi use path, water features, access points to have a commemorative tribute and act as a focal point, parking between buildings not a mess.

Panel Discussion

- Kalen (moderator) with Panelists Tim Gill, Robert Lipka, Paul St Arnaud, Kirsten Goa
- Held discussion with audience and panelists on their insights and thoughts on various areas related to child friendly urban design.

See Video of Panel in Section 3

Key themes/suggestions:

1. Need to incorporate CF design into all public spaces
2. Concern with suburbs and the value of mixed use neighborhoods
3. Use a variety of tools to engage with children and families (hands on approaches) and include education on innovative CF design about what is possible. Watch how children use spaces
4. Consider ladder of participation and make sure we include all children.
5. Need to loosen safety standards.
6. Need to support and be kinder to parents
7. Consider competition for children's time

III. Presentation Files

Please feel free to view, download, and share all files.

- Tim Gill Keynote Presentation with Questions ([Video](#) or [Presentation Only](#))
- Robert Lipka-Universal Design ([Video](#) or [Presentation Only](#))
- Paul St Arnaud-Success Stories of Community ([Video](#) or [Presentation Only](#))
- Panel Discussion- ([video](#))