

**ADMINISTRATION AND HUMAN SERVICES
STANDING COMMITTEE MINUTES
Monday, July 22, 2024**

The meeting of the Administration and Human Services Standing Committee was held on Monday, July 22, 2024, at 5:49 p.m. The following members were present: Commissioner Bynum, Chairman; Commissioners Kane, Ramirez, Hill, Davis (joined online at 5:52 p.m.). The following officials were also in attendance: Alan Howze, Assistant County Administrator; Angel Ferrara, Director of Parks & Recreation; Wendy Green, Deputy Chief Counsel; and Brittanie MacDonald; UG Clerk's Office.

Chairman Bynum said before I call this meeting to order, I want to announce that some committee members, staff, and public are attending remotely via Zoom as well as on site. All participants joining by phone should mute their phones when not speaking to avoid background noise. During the meeting, please make sure you announce yourself by name and title every time you speak to the public that is observing knows who is speaking. When speaking, be sure and speak directly into your microphone, so all comments are heard, and the record of the meeting is accurate. This is critical given the number of remote participants and is current guidance from the Kansas Attorney General.

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Chairman Bynum called the meeting to order. Roll call was taken, and all members were present as shown above.

Chairman Bynum said Clerk, do we have any revisions for our meeting tonight? **Brittanie MacDonald**, UG Clerk's Office, said there are no revisions.

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Approval of standing committee minutes from April 24, 2023 and May 22, 2023. On motion of Commissioner Ramirez, seconded by Commissioner Hill, the minutes were approved. Roll call was taken and there were four “Ayes,” Hill, Ramirez, Kane, Bynum.

COMMITTEE AGENDA

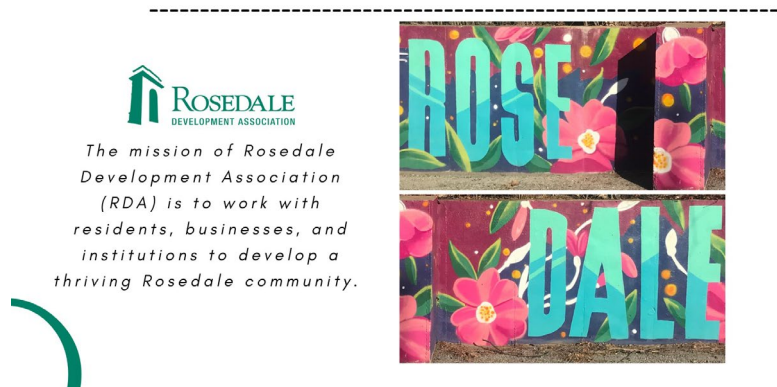
Item No. 1 – 21244...RESOLUTION: DEVELOPMENT OF FISHER PARK COMMUNITY CENTER

Synopsis: : Adoption of a resolution and presentation by Erin Stryka with Rosedale Development Association outlining plans to construct a community center at Fisher Park and intent to apply to EPA Community Change Grant.

Chairman Bynum said we’re going to hear a presentation from Erin Stryka with Rosedale Development Association outlining potential plans to construct a community center at Fisher Park. We also have Angel Ferrara our Director of Parks; and Wendy Green with our Legal Department. I will recognize the staff persons and then you can give your introductory statements and then we’ll turn it over to Erin Stryka.

Wendy Green, Deputy Chief Counsel, said the action item you have before you is a resolution. After Ms. Stryka gives her presentation, and if you have any questions based upon her presentation, you would be asked to deal with the resolution.

Chairman Bynum said I’m sorry, Wendy, but Commissioner Davis doesn’t seem to have the Zoom link. I think he’s trying to get on and he said it wasn’t in the agenda, so if you wouldn’t mind—thank you very much. He’ll go ahead and log on, but you go ahead and continue.



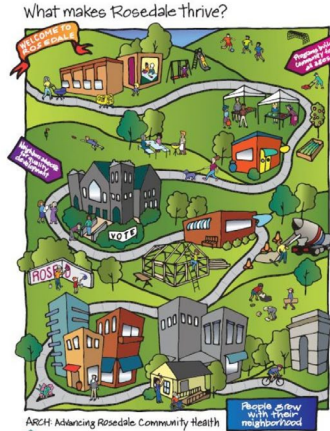
Ms. Green said the resolution would be asking you to give authorization to our County Administrator, David Johnston, to sign a Memorandum of Understanding with Rosedale Development Association for approval to enter into an agreement that would be—we'll work out the details of that agreement shortly. Well, actually it's going to take a little bit to work out the details of that agreement. It's going to be a little bit complicated because it's not something that we do on a regular basis with the Unified Government and it's probably best if we go ahead and have the presentation first and then you'll understand why it might be a little bit complicated. Once we have the presentation, then we'll discuss the basic terms of some of the Memorandum of Understanding that we'll come to and then you'll understand why the resolution is the way it is.

Angel Ferrara, Director of Parks & Recreation, said I will go ahead and introduce Erin Stryka, Director of the Rosedale Development Association, to give a presentation. Again, this is an idea or a plan that RDA has developed over several years with community engagement to construct a community center at Fisher Park. There is some grant funding involved which Erin will go into those details, which will relate to the overall resolution and some of the backend things that will be worked out in an agreement. I will turn it over to Erin Stryka to walk us through this presentation.

Erin Stryka, Director of Rosedale Development Association, said I know several of you are very familiar with RDA and some of you are maybe less, so I'll keep this part short. We are one of your eight NBR's. Our mission is to work with businesses, residents and institutions to develop a thriving Rosedale community.

ARCH PROJECT

- Programs build community for all ages
- Neighbors advocate for quality development
- People grow with their neighborhood



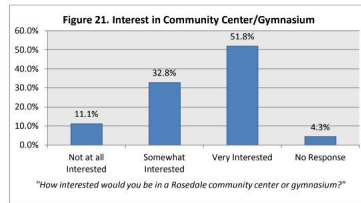
We do a whole lot of things. We say that we do programs that build community for all ages. Through those programs we teach neighbors to advocate for quality development, and then we say people grow with their neighborhood. I'd like to share this illustration that a Rosedalean made of how RDA works. Towards the top of the map you see Rosedale kids in walking school buses, cooking classes and soccer and in our Summer Youth Employment Program. As they become Rosedale adults, they're running small businesses and in our neighborhood groups and doing community barbecue, stuff like that. All through that we're engaging them in advocating for a better Rosedale and as more Rosedaleans come into that, the better the neighborhood is.

Current Programs & Services

- Year-round out-of-school youth programs, including keystones:
 - Summer Youth Employment
 - Rainbow Summer Program
 - Youth Sports
- Minor home repair
- Neighborhood group resource center and leadership development
- Neighborhood beautification and community service
- Community events
- Built environment that supports active living, including Rozarks and Turkey Creek trails
- Small business support
- Advocacy for development, policies and systems that serve the needs of all Rosedaleans



We do a lot of stuff. I don't think I need to go through the whole list, but we do youth programs, home repair, beautification, a lot of work with developers, and a lot of work with you as well.



Background

"Further, many residents expressed an interest in having a community center with a pool or a gymnasium available within the Rosedale community and conveyed a willingness to pay, at least minimally, to use these facilities." (Rosedale Master Plan Survey, 2015)



What we don't typically do is build buildings, so this is kind of an unusual project for us and the reason we are involved in it is because one of our contractual obligations to you is to help engage the neighborhood in area planning processes. Back in 2015 we were getting ready to redo the Rosedale Master Plan and RDA's first part of that was to put out a community survey asking basically what people cared about, what should we be focusing on. KU did the survey for us. It got double the responses needed for 95% confidence in results.

One of the things we asked is do you want a Rosedale Community Center. Rosedale has not had a community center of any kind since 1997 when the Bell Recreation Center closed. I hear about it a lot. Most community meetings, most surveys, and most focus groups, that's one of the major things people are interested in changing. We asked people, are you interested in this. About 84% said they were somewhat or very interested. That survey was nine pages long, lots of other stuff in there. That data went into the Rosedale Master Plan process along with neighborhood meetings, focus groups, that engaged 250 unique residents and that became the Rosedale Master Plan and Traffic Study, which you adopted in 2016.

GOALS

The goals support the vision statement and describe the desired future of Rosedale in greater detail. The goals are used to evaluate the plan recommendations and should guide the decision making process for the future of Rosedale.

HOUSING & NEIGHBORHOODS

Protect historic and single-family neighborhoods with strong homeownership while increasing housing options and density with quality, well-designed apartments and town houses on major streets and redevelopment districts. Maintain affordability, inclusion, diversity, and neighborhood stability. Provide housing opportunities for all incomes and include housing in Rosedale for seniors, students, area employees, and families.

STREETS & TRANSPORTATION

Create a safe transportation system that accommodates pedestrians, cyclists, transit, and vehicles. Ensure that the local street network is configured to accommodate future traffic needs as the neighborhood grows and the hospital expands. Beautify Rosedale's streets to support image, character, and redevelopment goals.

COMMUNITY

Support Rosedale's strong community by strengthening schools, creating a community center or library in Rosedale, and enhancing public spaces.

DEVELOPMENT/ REDEVELOPMENT

Make the most of our major corridors with dense, mixed-use, quality development. Focus on attracting goods and services, and integrating community spaces that significantly enhance quality of life for the neighborhoods and complement major institutions and employment centers. Ensure that new development meets a high standard of quality.

HEALTH & SAFETY

Build upon the successes and community trust of Rosedale's police and fire departments. Use branding and lighting to improve safety perceptions. Uncover key issues that hurt Rosedale's perception. As walkability increases and buildings engage the streets, Rosedale will have more eyes on the street. Design streets and sidewalks to be safe for pedestrians and cyclists.

IMAGE & CHARACTER

Focus on rebranding the physical environment. Enhance way-finding, sidewalks, pedestrian lighting, and building construction that amounts to a unified sense of a walkable, healthy, safe, and delightful place.

PARKS, TRAILS, AND NATURAL AMENITIES

Enhance and protect Rosedale's parks, trails, and natural amenities. Increase awareness of our unique natural assets. Design parks and trails in a way that everyone can use. Activate parks and promote safety with development that overlooks the parks.

Here are the overall goals of the Rosedale Master Plan. The one I've circled is the goal for Community. Support Rosedale's strong community by strengthening schools, creating a community center or library in Rosedale, and enhancing public spaces.

UNIVERSITY TOWN

FISHER PARK DEVELOPMENT CONCEPT PLAN CHAMPIONS: UG, RDA



COMMUNITY CENTER CHAMPIONS: UG, RDA



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ROSEDALE MASTER PLAN AND TRAFFIC STUDY

Then, we skip 200 pages or so ahead to the Implementation section of the Rosedale Master Plan. The first implementation step was a Fisher Park Development Concept Plan. So that anticipated the possible community center at Fisher Park as well as the BPU substation that has now been relocated. The second step is the community center, so once that concept plan is done, find funding for and build a community center. You'll notice up at the top, the champions for both of those steps are the UG and RDA, so we're the ones tasked with implementing that step.



We adopted the Rosedale Master Plan in 2016. Shortly after that Parks was doing their Master Plan process and RDA was very active in that advocating for a new Rosedale Community Center. That Master Plan process was completed and what we discovered through that is we're not building new community centers. We're having trouble managing the ones we have and so at that point I

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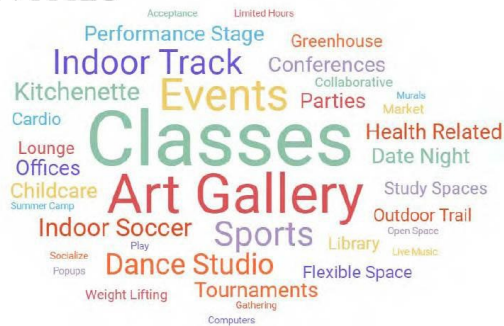
went to our board and said this isn't going to happen. We got to take this off the project list and our board in their wisdom—I've got a couple board members here today, said absolutely not. The community says this is the priority, our job is to serve the community. If Parks isn't able to do that, we've got to find another solution, so that was about 2019. We had a quick pandemic pause and then in 2021 we said okay, we know that they want a community center, we need to find out what they want in a community center, so we put out a new survey saying a community center can be 30 different things, which are you picturing when you tell us this.

We also pulled together a group of about 30 community members called the Rosedale Community Center Stakeholders. They began meeting in 2022 to do the pre-development work for building one on our own, so that group crunched the survey data. They went around to successful community centers all through the metro doing site visits, asking questions, learning what it would really take. We engaged a consultant who did site assessments of Fisher Park because it's identified in the Master Plan, but also of seven other potential sites that have been suggested at various points and they also made for us a schematic design of a community center as well as some illustrations.

Feature	Most important	2 nd most important	3 rd most important	4 th most important	Not ranked
<i>Fitness center with cardio and strength training equipment</i>	57 (29.5%)	38 (19.7%)	11 (5.7%)	14 (7.3%)	73 (37.8%)
<i>Basketball court/gymnasium</i>	17 (8.8%)	13 (6.7%)	22 (11.4%)	21 (10.9%)	120 (62.2%)
<i>Lounge area/snack bar</i>	2 (1.0%)	1 (0.5%)	7 (3.6%)	4 (2.1%)	179 (92.7%)
<i>Computer lab</i>	2 (1.0%)	10 (5.2%)	10 (5.2%)	7 (3.6%)	164 (85.0%)
<i>Large (more than 100 people) multi-use space for private and community events</i>	8 (4.1%)	14 (7.3%)	9 (4.7%)	5 (2.6%)	157 (81.3%)
<i>Small (less than 100 people) multi-use space for private and community events</i>	9 (4.7%)	7 (3.6%)	15 (7.8%)	15 (7.8%)	147 (76.2%)
<i>Swimming pool</i>	52 (26.9%)	33 (17.1%)	19 (9.8%)	14 (7.3%)	75 (38.9%)
<i>Library</i>	8 (4.1%)	7 (3.6%)	10 (5.2%)	2 (1.0%)	166 (86.0%)
<i>Art studio/maker space</i>	6 (3.1%)	15 (7.8%)	6 (3.1%)	10 (5.2%)	156 (80.8%)
<i>Stage/auditorium</i>	0 (0%)	1 (0.5%)	5 (2.6%)	3 (1.6%)	184 (95.3%)
<i>Rock climbing wall</i>	0 (0%)	5 (2.6%)	6 (3.1%)	7 (3.6%)	175 (90.7%)
<i>Outdoor track</i>	5 (2.6%)	4 (2.1%)	5 (2.6%)	8 (4.1%)	171 (88.6%)
<i>Indoor track</i>	4 (2.1%)	12 (6.2%)	15 (7.8%)	9 (4.7%)	153 (79.3%)
<i>Health clinic or health-related services</i>	8 (4.1%)	4 (2.1%)	12 (6.2%)	11 (5.7%)	158 (81.9%)
<i>Pavilion for farmers markets and outdoor gatherings</i>	12 (6.2%)	22 (11.4%)	23 (11.9%)	27 (14.0%)	109 (56.5%)

That survey that we put out saying what exactly do you want in a community center came back with a fitness center with cardio and strength training equipment, basketball court and gymnasium, pool, and a pavilion for farmers market and outdoor gatherings. Those were the top four classroom space and just rentable community space also came up very high.

ACTIVITIES



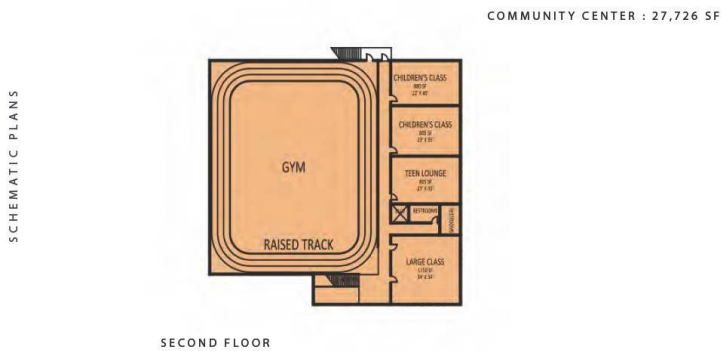
Our Community Center Stakeholder group made this word cloud kind of representing community interests from that survey and other things.



Then, this basic program for the building that we want to have both sports and arts prioritized. We want class space, we want event space. We figure RDA should probably office there. The official park location is right by Rosedale Middle School and we're going to really prioritize space welcoming to teens and safe for teens, hangout spots. The Community Stakeholder group spent a great deal of time on the question of a pool and ultimately decided that's just plain too big of a lift for us. This is already a pretty big lift and we want it to be successful, so what we said is we'll get to that next if we're successful with this indoor track and cardio weights only.



This is a schematic plan and to be clear this isn't exactly what it will look like, but it shows you how those components could be put together, which helps us estimate what it will cost to build. This one is about 27,000 square feet. This is the first floor here and you see that gym, that event space, all that.



This is the second floor. We've got a raised track around the gym and additional classroom space.



I like to show this little illustration too. The Stakeholder Group did all that work in 2022. In 2023 we started meeting with funders. It was looking like it would be a long road.



Community Change Grant-
Inflation Reduction Act

Grant Details

- \$10-20 million
- Can be used for a climate resiliency hub
 - Energy-efficient building that can be used for climate education and a resource center during a climate emergency
- No local match required (!)
- Lead applicant must be a community nonprofit organization

Timeline

- Submit application in August
- 3 years to complete project

At the end of 2023 the EPA put out this Community Change Grant and one of our board members brought this to our attention. Community Change Grant is through the Inflation Reduction Act. It can be used for a lot of different things. One of them is for what's called a Climate Resiliency Hub. That is a building that can be operated independently from the power grid in the event of a climate emergency. It can also be used for other climate or emergency preparedness purposes like a heating or cooling center in extreme weather or education about future climate challenges.

The grant is \$10-\$20M. It requires no match and the lead applicant has to be a community non-profit organization. We took this to the board and what we said was, this will not come around again. These big federal grants, for one thing, they don't come to community non-profits. For another thing, they involve match almost always, and for a third thing, our budget for building this thing is under \$20M. This will fund the complete construction cost of the community center and so the board decided to go for it. We have not—again, we haven't built a building yet, so we applied for and received some technical assistance from the EPA. We have an assister who's been meeting us weekly while we prepare this grant and we've been advised to submit our grant application in early August, which will give us time to, if needed, revise and resubmit it by the final deadline of November. If successful, we have three years to complete the project.



As Wendy mentioned, the ask for tonight is for a resolution authorizing your County Administrator to enter into an agreement with us to lease part of Fisher Park. As Ms. Green mentioned, there's a lot that goes into that. It gets tricky, but what we hope to do is lease your land so Fisher Park remains UG—it remains the park, we have a lease on it, a long-term lease that allows us to build on it and the funds we pay you for that lease go into a trust, into some kind of fund that is a contingency for if at any point we couldn't operate it anymore because you are taking a risk letting us build a building on your plan. So, we want to plan for that risk from the beginning.

You see Fisher Park here. I just kind of want to point out that playground there was a joint RDA UG project a couple of years ago. I don't think you can see our community orchard or water fountain or even the bike tracks there, but Fisher Park has been the site of several partnered projects that we've been fortunate to do with Parks, so there's a little bit of precedent for this. Also, I want to show this is something called a test fit that an architect does. That is not the foot print or exact location. That just tells us how big of a building we could fit on here without disrupting the playground or if you see that big black line running through it, there is an electrical duct bank under Fisher Park that can't be built on top of. We want to avoid it. That big black line goes to a big gray square. That is an old BPU substation that is now decommissioned and the plan is once it is demolished, that becomes additional parking, additional green space for the park, so we'll lose some park space through this, but we will also gain some by completing the whole project.



That's pretty much it. The only other thing I want to say is a big thank you to your staff. Poor Angel has sat through so many iterations of this project over the last few years. Ms. Green, Mr. Howze, your team has been very helpful with getting this to this point, so I want to say the UG is not investing any money in this at all, but you have shared a lot of your time and expertise and we really appreciate that.

Chairman Bynum said, would you go back one slide to the map. Just orient me. I feel like Rainbow is down here, but I don't think that's right. **Ms. Stryka** said you're exactly right. Do you see 39th Avenue, so 39th Avenue is perpendicular to Rainbow about three blocks that way. **Chairman Bynum** said so it's actually off to the right-hand side of this. **Ms. Stryka** said yes. **Chairman Bynum** said okay, so I can remember driving from Rainbow office, I guess 39th Avenue, to the park. I could not figure out where Rainbow Avenue was in this map.

Just another map question, immediately to the right with the buildings and the parking lot, what is that? **Ms. Stryka** said those are apartment buildings. They're largely student housing for KU.

Commissioner Ramirez said I cannot remember the name of the apartment complex, but it's not the university apartments. I think they're the (inaudible) apartments or something around those lines, but yeah, they're mainly medical students—or medical center workers.

Chairman Bynum said Angel or Wendy, or even Alan, any other comments that you should add here for us?

Ms. Green said the only thing I would add is the first agreement we're going to do is an MOU. That would give RDA enough proof that they're going to have control over the site that we're going to lease to them for them to be able to apply for the grant. We will then come to a Ground Lease Agreement of some sort. There's two different kinds of things we need to be mindful of. One is the Ground Lease Agreement, which will have all the things we need in there to make sure that we retain control of the land underneath it and that they are solely responsible for the building above the ground. Also, it's going to need to be a separate parcel for tax purposes. They're going to need to apply for their exemption through the Board of Tax Appeals and for that to be able to happen it has to be recorded with the Register of Deeds and it has to stay on it—building on lease land, so we have to make sure it falls under all of those categories it needs to fall under to meet the exemption requirements. So, there's lots of moving parts in that and, quite frankly, that was moving too fast for us to be able to get all of that done in the time that they needed to be able to apply for their grant, but the MOU would allow us to do that, but I had a vacation scheduled. So, the resolution was to allow David to sign the MOU, which I will be working on this week to get it done for them.

Chairman Bynum said and that satisfies what you need right now in order to apply, okay.

Ms. Ferrara said Wendy captured a lot of that and I think that's the biggest thing that we'll be working through is just exactly what Erin said, is making sure there's something set up so that if the project goes through and maybe down the line it does come back to the Unified Government, there would be some sort of funding source there to continue some operations. I know that was the biggest concern at least when I was asked from Parks & Rec is just making sure that if something were to happen, it could continue to be maintained.

Chairman Bynum said, Erin, what is the timeline of you knowing if your grant's going to be awarded? **Ms. Stryka** said the grant closes in November. The EPA originally said they were going to make the first awards in March and to my knowledge they have not yet made an award. **Chairman Bynum** said but it's a large pool—the Change Grants, it's a large pool of money. **Ms. Stryka** said yeah.

Commissioner Hill said this may be getting in the weeds a little bit and just pull me out if I'm in the weeds. I just noticed no parking. Is it too early for that right now or is it not part of it? **Ms. Stryka** said there's an existing small circle driveway at Fisher Park, but that old BPU substation will be demolished and we'll build parking on that parcel. The big gray rectangle on the left is the substation.

Chairman Bynum said question about that. Again, I think maybe we are in the weeds, but is it your intent that the BPU would deed that property to RDA? **Ms. Stryka** said no. That will also remain your property. **Ms. Green** said we actually did meet with BPU earlier today on that and they do have it in their budget to demolish it just down to grade level and it will remain within the Unified Government ownership. The BPU can't own property in its own name. The Unified Government actually owns its property and so it'll still be within the Unified Government's name. It'll just be most likely a transfer of an asset from their books to our books, but we'll have to figure that out. **Chairman Bynum** said will we need to make any kind of agreement for that? **Ms. Green** said we'll figure that out too, but they do know that it will be—that was what they had intended when they were decommissioning that substation, that it would pretty much just be absorbed within Fisher Park.

Alan Howze, Assistant County Administrator, said they're decommissioning, but just to know too, they're still active in the sense that they have the duct bank. They have live activity that are running through that area, so they do need to retain both control and operational access to it and given the site there's not a lot of other things you could necessarily do with that once they decommission it, so parking is probably about as good a use as you're going to be able to get out of that particular parcel.

Commissioner Ramirez said I'll speak to it quickly. You know this is in my district. This is actually down the street from where I live. I know Fisher Park very well and I remember when Erin and the community members started meeting together to discuss this, the possibility of creating a community center—I will say I do remember when I was campaigning a lot of the things, especially in this area when I door knocked, infrastructure and community center were the top two I heard. So, I knew very well that this is what the community wants, it's in the Community Master

Plan. The Master Plan states that it's to be in Fisher Park. I think this is a good—this is another example of having the public and a private—I'm not saying RDA is not a private company, but you can say public/private partnership between RDA and the Unified Government working together to advance the Master Plan and the needs and wants of the community.

I do like the idea of the lease payments being set aside throughout the years to, as you said, to create this contingency plan just in case—I hope and pray that RDA maintains control and is able to do a good job and I know RDA will. RDA is one of the top along with other NBR's in our community who do a lot for the community and is very community-driven, so I thank you for this and I'm excited to see this. I hope you can get the grant. This is just another amenity for our—not even just for Rosedale, but for anyone around the community, Argentine, up north, in Armourdale. This is not just Rosedale's Community Center. It's going to be open to anybody and everybody that wants to participate and I know Rosedaleans is going to accept that and help welcoming. I met a week or two ago with Rodney Lucas, our new Executive Assistant to the County Administrator, and we had that conversation because he lives in Rosedale, about how open and welcoming and warming Rosedale residents are. They may not know you walking down the hall or walking down the street and they will stop and say hi and talk to you, so this is only going to help further that, help build that community, strengthen the sense of the community.

Thank you for coming for us. I'm very excited and I hope and pray that you get the grant so that something like this can move forward.

Commissioner Davis said I just want to say congratulations RDA. This is a very exciting project and I am in support of this. I do have a question and I'm sure you all have gotten this, just on what your thoughts are on revenue to maintain revenue for repair. I know there was some conversation, I think in the slideshow or maybe it was in your Master Plan on Rosedaleans and their willingness to pay a fee, but I'm just interested on what those conversations have been after the structure has been built. **Ms. Stryka** said those conversations are ongoing. We have some pretty good—one of our potential partners for operating the fitness center component of this asked us to complete a market study to find out exactly what revenue we could expect. That's study is complete. I don't personally know what it means yet, but they will tell us and we'll know whether that's sufficient to support the fitness center. We also expect to receive some revenue from event rental space.

This is one of the biggest requests we get at RDA, can we rent out your community room for whatever, but mostly it will be supported with fundraising, same as RDA is.

The operational cost of it we estimate to be less than RDA's current annual budget, so we think it's within range. I should also mention there are two other partners involved in this. Campfire Heartland will run youth programming out of the community center. We're partnered up this summer for them to operate a large summer program in Rosedale and it's gone great and they're going to continue. Then, Metro Energy Center is on board to help us with that Climate Resiliency Hub aspect. They will help us with selecting contractors with good Green Building experience and then they will use the center as a demonstration site for Green Building technology. They have a residential home they use. That way this will be their first public building and then your Emergency Management Department will also have open access to this for educational purposes and emergency management purposes, so a lot of partners coming together to operate it as well.

Commissioner Kane said I love it, I love it, I love it, but I didn't see anything about senior citizens and some of us might want to use those facilities. **Chairman Bynum** said I think Erin has a strong eye toward our older adult population based on my years of partnering with RDA on older adult issues. Maybe something tailored just for Commissioner Kane and myself. **Ms. Stryka** said you got it.

Chairman Bynum said is there anyone online that would like to speak to the item. **Ms. MacDonald** said there are no hands raised. **Chairman Bynum** said any comments received from the public. **Ms. MacDonald** said no comments received. **Chairman Bynum** said is there anyone here in person tonight that would like to speak to the item.

Commissioner Hill said I just want to say congratulations. This is exciting to me and I'm looking forward to it coming into fruition. We look forward to that grant coming through.

Chairman Bynum said we are super hopeful for your grant and if that were to not come about, I imagine you would look in other places. Okay. Congratulations to you and your board for your

perseverance, determination, hard work, and your commitment to your Master Plan. That is so cool and I really appreciate that. If there isn't anything else, I would take a motion.

Action: **Commissioner Ramirez made a motion, seconded by Commissioner Hill, to approve as submitted.** Roll call was taken and there were five "Ayes," Hill, Davis, Ramirez, Kane, Bynum.

Chairman Bynum said congratulations to you. We can't wait to go to a ribbon cutting.

Action: **Commissioner Kane made a motion, seconded by Commissioner Ramirez, to adjourn.** Roll call was taken and there were five "Ayes," Hill, Davis, Ramirez, Kane, Bynum.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:22 p.m.

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