



AD HOC SENIOR/RECREATION CENTER COMMITTEE AGENDA

MAY 8, 2024

3:00 PM

CITY COMMISSION ROOM

151 MARTIN STREET, BIRMINGHAM

<https://bhamgov-org.zoom.us/j/81985761455>

A. Introductions

Elaine McLain, Vice-Chair	City Commissioner
Anthony Long	City Commissioner
Dan Share, Chair	Planning Board
Pam Graham	Parks & Rec Board
Cris Braun	Next Representative
Kelly Stubbe	YMCA Representative
Bert Koseck	Architect
Donald Rogers	Contractor
Jason Emerine	Engineer

B. Approval of minutes from April 24, 2024

C. Update from NORR

D. Resilience Hubs - Harvey Bell, Ad Hoc Environmental Sustainability Committee

E. Miscellaneous Communications

- Owners Representative Responses due **Friday, May 10, 2024**
- Revised Needs Assessment Report on **Wednesday, May 15, 2024**
- Architect/Engineer Qualifications Responses due **Thursday, May 16, 2024**
- Community Town Hall – NORR Presentation of Needs Assessment on **Wednesday, May 22, 2024**

F. Meeting Open to the Public for items not on the Agenda

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City Of Birmingham
Regular Meeting Of The Ad Hoc Senior/Recreation Center Committee
April 24, 2024

City Commission Room
151 Martin Street, Birmingham, Michigan

Minutes of the regular meeting of the City of Birmingham Ad Hoc Senior/Recreation Center Committee (SCC) held on April 24, 2024. The meeting was convened at 3:00 p.m.

A. Roll Call

Present: Cris Braun, Pam Graham, Bert Koseck, Anthony Long, Elaine McLain, Donald Rogers, Dan Share, Kelly Stubbe

Absent: Jason Emerine

Staff: City Manager Ecker; City Attorney Kucharek

B. Approval of minutes from March 27, 2024 and April 10, 2024

MOTION: Motion by Ms. McLain, seconded by Mr. Long:
To approve the March 27, 2024 meeting minutes as amended and the April 10, 2024 meeting minutes.

VOICE VOTE: Ayes, Braun, Graham, Koseck, Long, McLain, Rogers, Share, Stubbe
Nays, None

C. Update from NORR

Dan Schneider of NORR presented the update. Staff and Mr. Schneider answered informational questions from the SCC.

SCC members' comments were as follows:

- The most recent surveys collected by Next will be picked up by Mr. Schneider.
- A one-pager for the public on the process and the goals should be put together for the open house.
- Ms. Stubbe and Mr. Schneider will discuss the room setup needs.
- Next members who have filled out the survey have largely been interested in pickleball facilities, and it was contemplated that those facilities would be located where the pool is presently. Some Next members want pool access within the City, but do not feel that access needs to be located at this facility.
- YMCA members that have filled out the surveys tend to be in favor of continued pool operations.
- The surveys received by the City have been equivocal regarding the pool so far.
- Even though the pool was not originally contemplated as part of the City's continued responsibilities, a question regarding the pool was added to the survey in order to keep the discourse around the topic front-of-mind and transparent.

- Assessing the community demand for the pool, whether continued pool operations would conflict with other important programming, and the likely operations and upgrade costs would be necessary for weighing the pool's continued operation.
- Insight into the pool's condition could likely be provided by the YMCA staff presently in charge of pool operations.
- When Next contributed towards the purchase of this building, it was based in part on the understanding that the pickleball courts would be available through the conversion of the pool. The Next board may not have authorized that contribution had the pool's continued operation in lieu of pickleball courts been contemplated.
- An addition might allow continued pool operations as well as pickleball courts.
- The assessment done for the City prior to purchase indicated some issues with the pool that would likely need to be addressed within the next five years.
- Information about future pool costs would be secondary to establishing the programming for the building and the demand for the pool. Pool costs would most appropriately be explored once those two pieces of information are determined.

Public Comment

George Dilgard supported a public tour of the YMCA facility.

The SCC answered a question from Parrish Underwood, President and CEO of the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit. Mr. Underwood also answered questions from the SCC.

Mr. Underwood supported the City doing due diligence on the condition of the YMCA's infrastructure. He stated that the burden of evidence should not be borne by the YMCA.

The SCC concurred with Mr. Underwood.

The Chair requested the YMCA's inspection reports from Mr. Underwood, noting that they would be provided without representation or warranty.

Mike Clift commented regarding Next membership and potential future pool use. He supported retaining the pool.

D. Review and discussion of draft RFQ to pre-qualify architects for Final Design and Construction Plan Preparation

CM Ecker presented the item and answered informational questions from the SCC.

The SCC reviewed the draft RFQ and CM Ecker integrated the SCC's recommended revisions.

MOTION: Motion by Mr. Long, seconded by Ms. McLain:
To approve the RFQ with the modifications we have set forth here this afternoon.

Public Comment

Mr. Dilgard made a comment about terminology and about potentially delaying the posting of the RFQ.

VOICE VOTE: Ayes, Braun, Graham, Koseck, Long, McLain, Rogers, Share, Stubbe

Nays, None

E. Miscellaneous Communications

SCC members briefly discussed the communications.

- **Phase 1 Environmental Report, April 19, 2023**
- **IMEG Report, May 12, 2023**

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No further business being evident, the meeting was adjourned at 4:53 p.m.

Jana Ecker, City Manager



Laura Eichenhorn, City Transcriptionist

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Resilience Hubs

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Resilience Hubs are like snowflakes, no two are alike. The core components of a Resilience Hub are intended to provide a frame for a human-centric approach to Resilience Hub implementation, but each community will have different sets of goals and priorities.

Five Foundational Areas

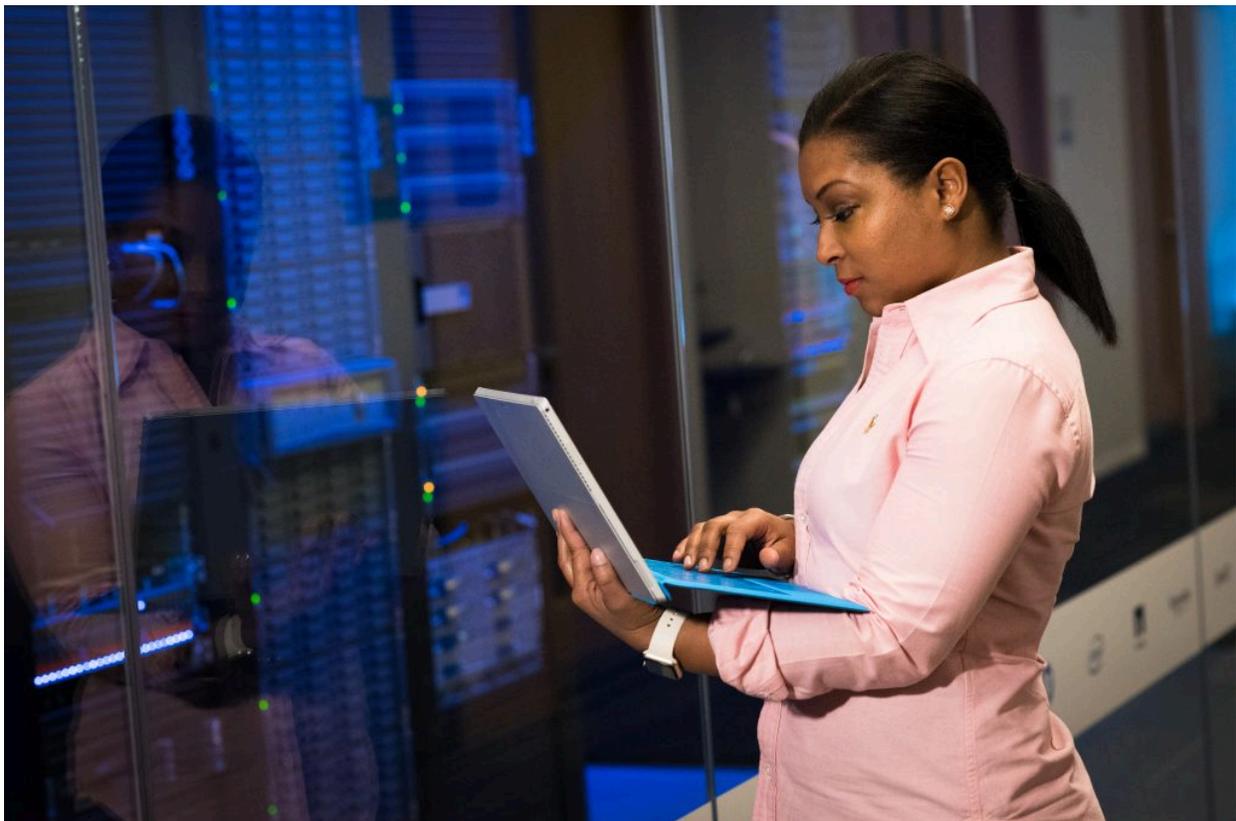
Resilience Hubs are built out around five Foundational Areas. Excluding any of the areas below, or focusing solely on hard infrastructure components such as solar power and site weatherization, for example, runs the risk of putting hazards over humans and bypassing components fundamental to enhancing wellbeing day-to-day and growing community adaptive capacity. To optimize community outcomes, a holistic approach is key.

SERVICES & PROGRAMS



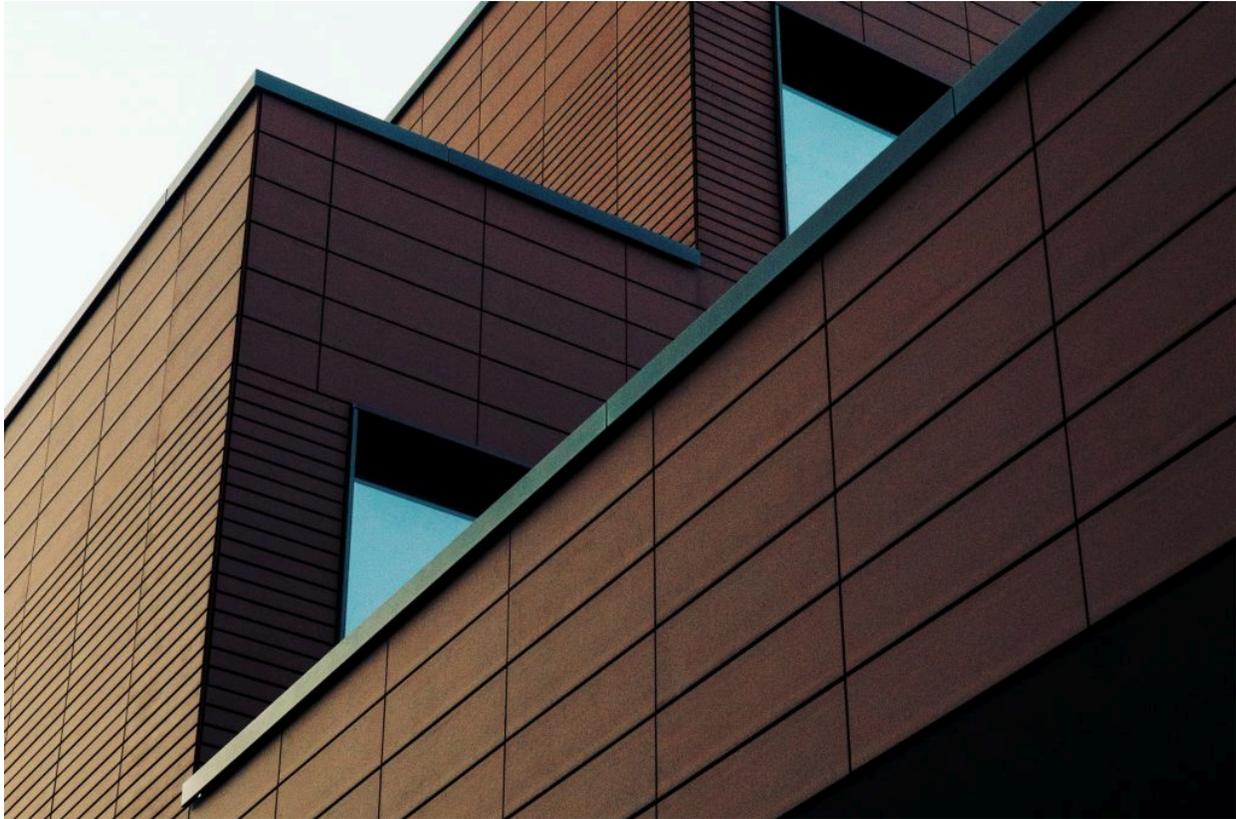
Offering additional services and programs that build relationships, promote community preparedness, and improve residents' health and well-being.

COMMUNICATIONS



Ensuring the ability to communicate within and outside the service area year-around and especially during disruptions and throughout recovery.

BUILDING & LANDSCAPES



Strengthening the resilience of the facility to ensure that it meets operational goals in all conditions.

POWER

Ensuring personnel and processes are in place to operate the facility in all three modes.

Three Options for Resilience Hubs

Resilience is never complete, nor is a Resilience Hub. By nature, Resilience Hub components will evolve over time to align with changing climates, contexts, and hyper-local needs and assets. Identifying core 'base' hub components in addition to longer term 'optimal' and 'ideal' site elements helps to move away from a 'check box' approach by identifying a pathway of incremental steps for site implementation.



BASE

Sites meet the minimum criteria for being a Resilience Hub across all three resilience modes including:

- Strong community support and leadership
- A site that is well-trusted
- A building or set of buildings
- Resilient energy systems
- Resilient communications systems
- Base programming and services co-developed with community

OPTIMAL

Site meets all the minimum criteria set for the Base Hub but will also incorporate a range of expanded services and resilience-enhancing retrofits. Illustrate components include:

- Water capture and filtration onsite
- Air filtration
- Solar with battery backup
- Community gardens

IDEAL

Ideally Resilience Hubs will have (and meet) ambitious goals that provide community benefits year-round. Illustrative ambitious goals, co-developed with community members and partners, include:

- Greywater reuse onsite
- Biophilic design standards
- Net zero energy
- Having community solar benefits for the surrounding community.

Progress Reports

Progress Reports offer a snapshot of Resilience Hub implementation progress for various Resilience Hub sites part of USDN’s Community of Practice. These Progress Reports will be updated over time as site components and needs evolve.

Click below to access a the affiliated progress report for each site.



Resilience Incubator @FH Fauntery, Washington D.C.

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Boyle Heights Arts Conservatory, Los Angeles CA

[Boyle Heights Arts Conservatory Resilience Hub Progress Report](#) Download



Cambridge Community Center, Cambridge MA

[Cambridge Community Center Resilience Hub Progress Report](#) Download



San Leandro Resilience Hub Network, San Leandro CA

[San Leandro Resilience Hub Network Progress Report](#) Download



Metropolitan Library Resilience Hub, Fulton County GA

COMING SOON: Metropolitan Library Progress Report

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