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Agenda

- I. Meeting Welcome
- II. Presentation
- III. Questions & Answers
- IV. Break Out Exercise (directions on reverse side)
- V. Adjourn

Upcoming Meetings Atlanta BeltLine Public Meetings:

Southwest + Southeast Study Group – Southside Trail Design & Brownfield Cleanup Grant
January 28 @ 6:30pm Georgia Hill Neighborhood Center
Southeast Study Group – Eastside Trail Extension Construction Update
January 28 @ 6:30pm Trees Atlanta

Meeting materials can be found at: beltline.org/meetings

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Break Out Exercise Instructions

After tonight's presentation, you'll be asked to review and provide your thoughts about several aspects of the master plan update. The **first exercise** will be done in small groups at your tables. The **next two exercises** will be done at the stations around the room using the maps and posters.

- **Exercise 1: What does an equitable, inclusive community look like to you? (15 minutes)**

You will talk in small groups led by a staff facilitator. You will have the opportunity to briefly describe key features of what you think an equitable, inclusive community looks like and hear from others in your group. The facilitator will guide discussion as needed and record a running list of the ideas mentioned.

At the end of the 15 minutes, one community member from each group will be asked to share one topic the group discussed to the other groups. Each group should share a new topic and not repeat another group's answer, so we can hear the range of ideas.

- **Exercise 2: Subarea 5 Vision and Preliminary Guiding Principles (15 minutes)**

What is your vision for the future of this subarea over the next 10 years? Write a word or short phrase that describes your vision on a yellow sticky note and place it on the blank poster board.

Next, review the poster with preliminary guiding principles that will provide the framework for recommendations during this master plan update. You can suggest any changes to these or new principles to consider by writing them on yellow sticky notes and placing them on the poster.

- **Exercise 3: Project Review from 2009 Master Plan (15 minutes)**

The 2009 master plan recommended a list of mobility and open space projects. Some have been completed and some have not. Please review the project map and list, and then use dots to identify which un-completed projects are still important and which projects could be removed.

Are there other mobility or open space projects we should consider – things like intersections or streets that feel dangerous to walk or bike along, missing sidewalks, or potential opportunities for public space? Write your ideas on a yellow sticky note and place it on the poster or map, being sure to show us where the improvement needs to happen.

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Helpful Definitions

Atlanta BeltLine, Inc. (ABI): Atlanta BeltLine, Inc. (ABI) was formed in 2006 by [Invest Atlanta](#) (formerly the Atlanta Development Authority) for the purpose of managing the implementation of the Atlanta [BeltLine program](#).

Atlanta BeltLine Affordable Housing Working Group - Atlanta BeltLine, Inc. convened a panel of housing experts from public, private, and nonprofit sectors to make key recommendations to support ABI in reaching its goals to create and preserve affordable housing around the Atlanta BeltLine, while supporting the City's *One Atlantavision* and other City design and community frameworks.

Affordable Housing: Housing capable of being purchased or rented by persons whose income level is categorized as very low, low, or moderate within standards set by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Area Median Income (AMI): Midpoint of a region's income distribution – half of families in a region earn more than the median and half earn less than the median.

BeltLine Corridor: Former freight rail corridor that is being repurposed to create the Atlanta BeltLine trail and transit network.

BeltLine Overlay: A zoning overlay that includes land roughly a half mile on either side of the BeltLine Corridor.

Complete Street: Street designed and operated to enable safe access for all users including pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists and transit riders of all ages and abilities.

Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP): Guide to the growth and development of the City of Atlanta. It sets forth the development vision, policies and an implementation plan for the City and its neighborhoods for the next twenty years.

Comprehensive Transportation Plan (CTP): Supports the long-term vision of the Atlanta City Design effort and provide policy and project recommendations to create the transportation system Atlanta needs for its vibrant future.

Inclusionary Zoning (IZ): Affordable housing tool that links the production of affordable housing to the production of market-rate housing. IZ in the BeltLine Overlay requires new multifamily residential rental developments to make a certain percentage of the housing units affordable to low- or moderate- income residents.

Mixed- Use: Characterized as pedestrian-friendly development that blends two or more residential, commercial, cultural, institutional, and/or industrial uses.

Strategic Implementation Plan (SIP): Guides how the Atlanta BeltLine prioritizes and implements project by the year 2030.

Subarea Master Plan: The objective of this plan is to guide growth for vibrant livable mixed-use community by applying best management practices for transit-oriented development, mobility, green spaces, and alternative modes of transportation.

Tax Allocation District (TAD): Area where real estate property tax monies gathered above a certain threshold for a certain period to be used for a specified improvement.

Transit Oriented Development (TOD): Compact, walkable, pedestrian-oriented, mixed-use communities centered around high-quality transit systems.

Zoning: The City of Atlanta is divided into zones or districts that regulate the physical development of the land and limit the uses to which a property may be put. These zoning districts also regulate the height, overall size, and placement of buildings on a lot, the density at which buildings may be constructed, and the number of parking spaces that must accompany each new building.