

Minneapolis Community Environmental Advisory Commission Meeting
Wednesday June 6, 4:00-7:00PM (6:00-7:00PM optional)
Minneapolis City Hall Room 319

Meeting Notes

Attendees:

CEAC members: Allan Campbell, Lisa Daniels, Erin Niehoff, Jenna Grove, Jon Stenseth, Michelle Shaw, Tony Hainault

Staff: Kelly Muellman, Luke Hollenkamp, Kellie Kish, Laura Horner, Brey Golding, Adrienne Bockheim, Jack Byers

Guests: Ethan Feldman, Mike Luke, Cole Gruber-Mitchell, Henri Nguyen, Brady Steigauf, Noa Shavit, Lonstein, Catherine Fleming, James Trice, Kyle Samejima, Joy Gottschalk, Antoinette Fowekes, Sean Gosiewski, Carol Pass, Roxanne O'Brien, Marcus Mills, Sam Grant, Ross Hammond

CEAC members unable to attend: Andrew Murray, Bobbie Erichsen, Darrell Gerber, Ellen Kennedy, Forrest Theisen, James Nash, Jennifer Kruse, Michelle Stockness, Mohamed Yakub, Thomas Olsen

1) Introductions

CEAC Chair, Erin Niehoff, welcomed everyone and opened the meeting shortly after 4pm. CEAC members and guests introduced themselves.

2) CEAC Values & Goals – Review May conversation (Erin Niehoff, Chair)

Building off of May's conversation about CEAC Values and Goals, CEAC members had further dialogue on CEAC's purpose and role. Comments included:

- Act as community liaison to neighborhoods
- Perform advisory role (should this focus on concerns and priorities or technical expertise?)
- Consider geographic representation of the City (wards?)
- Increase awareness and increase representation
- Invite neighborhood associations to come in and share their projects, concerns, and ideas
- Explicitly recruit Green Zone reps to be on CEAC
- Review expectations of 'industry' representatives. Is this for providing a different perspective than community or advocacy? Perhaps to increase validity of recommendations?
- What is the focus or priorities of CEAC? Decide this and then find people who can provide that input
- Multiple members recommended keeping some mix of community reps and technical experts
- People **affected** should have voice
- Work with City Council on expectations and recruitment
- More prioritization of community and be inclusive of voices not heard
- At first 2 meetings of each term, when setting 2-year agenda, hear from EJ, youth, and other impacted populations. Then CEAC's technical voice can be used to address these issues over 2 year term
- Expertise and unique community perspective is ideal

CEAC Chairs and City staff will co-develop a couple draft options of membership for CEAC to review at its July 11 meeting.

4:50 3) CEAC Working Group Updates

- Energy/Air/Climate Action – Allan Campbell presented recommendations on updates to the City’s Green Fleet Policy, including a list of priorities and edits to the text of the current Green Fleet Policy. (Attachment A). The working group developed new emission reduction goals based on an electric vehicle (EV) study conducted for the City in 2017. CEAC and guests provided comments and edits. The working group will make revisions and send out the final versions for a vote later this week.
- Water “Pool Party” – This working group is reviewing the City’s draft Stormwater Management Plan and will send comments out to CEAC to vote on before June 15.
- Zero Waste – No update.

4) Introductions of CEAC members and guests

Erin welcomed new guests to the meeting and asked CEAC members and guests to introduce themselves.

5) Presentation on the Minneapolis Comprehensive Plan and Q&A (Brey Golding, Adrienne Bockheim and Jack Byers, Community Planning and Economic Development)

Jack Byers, Manager of Long Range Planning for the City of Minneapolis introduced the Comprehensive Planning process including opportunities for community involvement at different phases and gave an overview of the interactive website for the draft Comprehensive Plan. Brey Golding and Adrienne Bockheim gave detailed examples of policies and goals specific to Environmental Systems and Sustainability. Staff navigated the online commenting options for the policies, action steps and interactive maps. Looking for feedback on the Comprehensive Plan generally and the Action Steps specifically (will they get us to the goal? If not, why not?) What needs to change or be included?

Next steps for the Comprehensive Plan, following adoption include:

- Update zoning code to match maps
- Create metrics for Departments to put into business plans and annual work plans
- Reconcile policies with State and Federal law (and/or change State and Federal law)

Comments are due by July 22, 2018. To comment, go to www.minneapolis2040.com and submit comments via the green comment boxes below each policy, the interactive maps, the general comment form, or send an email to 2040@minneapolismn.gov.

6) Announcements

There were no announcements.

7) Meeting adjourn shortly after 6pm

Next Meeting: July 11, 4:00-6:00PM City Hall Room 132

July: CEAC membership - Composition/quotas/representation

City Council’s Public Health, Environment, Civil Rights and Community Engagement (PECE) Committee (typically meets 1:30PM, every other Monday)

Quorum: 9 (19 members, including one vacancy – Public Schools appointee)

<http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/sustainability/teams/ceac-meetings>