

**Wards 1 & 8 NPA – Minutes/Agenda**  
**Wards 1 & 8 Neighborhood Planning Assembly (NPA)**  
September 9, 2020, 6:45pm

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**7:00 Introductions and Announcements**

Hannah King: Announced that steering committee elections would be held tonight. Attendees were individually greeted and had a chance to say hello to all.

**7:05 Speak-out**

Maddy Posig: Thanked Miro and City Council for passing emergency covid-19 measures, prior to college opening, specifically mentioning the earlier closing time for bars, at 11 pm. She asked that, on September 14<sup>th</sup>, the date set to revisit these emergency measures, that the mayor and City Council please keep restrictions in place, in spite of any pushback there may be from bar owners, as it will be too soon to determine the positive effects of these measures. She sees large numbers of students walking home at night, not distancing, not wearing masks, drunk.

Louis Siegel: Asked whether or not snowbirds could be on the steering committee and the relationship between steering committee membership vis-à-vis ad hoc committee membership.

Jonathan Chappel-Sokol: Answered that he thinks that physical presence is a moot issue, as meetings are all remote, and likely will be until the next time there are elections. Committees are independent and volunteer, and only the steering committee is elected.

Hannah King: Concurred with Jonathan.

Mark Hughes: (From Vermont Racial Justice Alliance) The goal of Operation Phoenix Rise is to transform lives of black and brown people by investing in their lives in various ways, including holding place for culture, providing opportunity and ensuring equity. Related to policing concerns, there's a 30% reduction in uniformed officer headcount. There's a joint commission of Police Commission and Public Safety. There are numerous RFP's out or planned, including: for community engagement, for police assessment and analysis, for a strategic plan and someone who will manage all of the activities on the city side, and to see what the cultural empowerment center looks like. There has been the approval of 2 additional positions in Racial Equity Inclusion and Belonging Office. There is organization training and organizational assessment happening out of that office. Mark will keep us updated and hopes to be on the NPA's October agenda. It was important that there was a declaration of racism as a health emergency. A task force has been announced, about the contribution of the city of Burlington to chattel slavery, to consider an apology and some type of reparation proposal, if appropriate. The mayor is working on transitioning a position to an Equity Health Director.

Brian Cina: Brian spoke live from the protest on Church Street, in Burlington, wanting to learn why young people are so angry. He said protesters are demanding accountability from adults who say they want to protect them but allow policies that allow law enforcement to abuse people, especially younger people and people of color, the poor and the disabled. Brian said policy makers need to listen to the youth and implement policies for improving law enforcement accountability. At the state level, the Racial Justice Alliance has introduced bills, and some pieces of those bills are being considered. He is hoping to see more accountability on the use of force, and training within for law enforcement. Hopefully, progress will be made at the city level and the protests can end, and we show that, when we say that racism is a public health emergency, we mean it. You can see specifics on the Racial Justice Alliance website.

Anne Brena: (Ward 8) Spoke against city councilors who promoted demonstrations in front of Mayor Weinberger's home. She said they should be fostering a working relationship with the mayor, this is not who we are, and that the mayor's family did not deserve this.

**7:20 City Councilors: Jack Hanson, Zoraya Hightower, Jane Stromberg**

Jane Stromberg: Said she fully intends to keep emergency measures in place for covid safety and this is not the time to be backtracking. She said that experts say that, as it gets colder, gatherings will move indoors, and this is a prime setting for virus transmission. This needs to inform guidelines.

She thanked Mark and Brian for their presentation on the BPD and protest demands.

Regarding the UVM opening, Jane said she is hopeful, as cases are low and people there are not taking things for granted. Need to watch if spike after Labor Day, and we need to remain diligent. People seem to be wearing masks, having a good response to regulations. Parties haven't stopped, but are fewer. Let me know if you have concerns.

Zoraya Hightower: She mentioned the Joint committee of Police Commission and Public Safety, of which she is chair. An RFP has gone out for a community facilitator.

The mayor is looking for someone, like a social worker, to work in the community, to do such things as facilitate neighborhood conversations, to be funded by money made available from police leaving. She'll send an update over FPF.

She said that not aware of any councilor here, who endorsed the protest march to mayor's house. She supports the protesters in general. If they're going to the mayor's house, they should announce it.

She is happy to answer questions about the joint committee and laid out three broad goals of that committee. 1) To hear from the community and have a vision exercise of what the community views public safety to be. 2) An assessment of BPD. 3) Short term -- what does the community need that it doesn't want to wait for, while we're doing visioning?

Jack Hanson: Jack said that the Progressives put out a statement on Thursday about the protest and needed public safety reforms. He said he also did not endorse the march on the mayor's house, and there was nothing about that in the Progressive statement. Otherwise, he is supportive of movement.

There was as special City Council meeting last night in response to the protest and encampment. They are trying to accelerate the Charter Change process. In order to change the discipline and accountability process on the police force, a charter change is necessary. There are other reforms being discussed, as well. At this point, they're trying to come to a settlement, where certain officers agree to leave the force. As it is a personnel matter, the issue cannot be further discussed, publicly.

At last City Council meeting, August 24, Jack said he pressed President Garimella, on UVM. He has observed that, though there are still issues, there's been a decrease in parties compared to last month, and compliance by students is better than rest of population.

City Council gave final approval for the removal of the mural, at the last meeting.

Regarding City Place, Jack said that the City Council authorized the administration to hire a legal team to enter into a lawsuit.

Questions:

Sophie Quest: Said she appreciated the new council for trying to lead us to a better community.

Angie Chapple-Sokol: Asked if double jeopardy came into play, regarding the three police officers.

Jack Hanson: Responded that it did and that the city attorney explained, at the special city council meeting, last night, that it was the chief's decision and out of the hands of city council. If the officers were fired, they could sue and probably win, as they have already been disciplined for the offenses and there is not new information. So, there is no path to termination, and the conversation has pivoted to a mutually agreeable separation agreement and to how to ensure this doesn't happen again, and if it does, how can the community get a means of restorative justice.

Zoraya Hightower: Concurred with Jack and added that Burlington's policing policies are not in line with how the community feels.

Angie Chappel-Sokol: Added that the police commission seems to have very little or nothing to do with the policy of running the department and that the commission should be an opportunity for the public to have a voice. She hopes that city councilors see a means of strengthening the commission or finding other avenues for public input, where policies can be enacted, if many people agree, and not only talked about.

Zoraya Hightower: Responded that the protests are giving people the appetite for the kinds of changes that are needed.

#### **7:40 School Board Commissioners: Kathy Olwell, Aden Haji**

Commissioners were not present, so this agenda item is delayed until after the next agenda item.

#### **7:55 Steering Committee Elections: There will be nominations from the floor.**

Jonathan Chappel-Sokol: Said that the timing of the election of steering committee was off-schedule due to covid, and we will be getting back on schedule for the spring election.

Ward 8:

Hannah King: Nominated herself.

Linda Rizvi: Seconded Hannah King's nomination.

Vote in favor (ward 8 only). Passes. Hannah King elected.

Ward 1:

Caryn Long: Nominated Tom Derenthal.

Jonathan Chappel-Sokol: Seconded Tom Derenthal's nomination.

Carol Livingston: Nominated Jonathan Chappel-Sokol.  
Caryn Long: Seconded Jonathan Chappel-Sokol's nomination.

Jean Hopkins: Nominated Carol Livingston.  
Jonathan Chappel-Sokol: Seconded Carol Livingston's nomination.

Vote in favor (ward 1 only). Passes. Tom Derenthal, Jonathan Chappel-Sokol, and Carol Livingston elected.

Carol Livingston: Said some kind words of tribute about the steering committee members (Caryn Long, Cindy Cook, and Linda Rizvi) who did not seek re-election.

**(7:40) School Board Commissioners: Kathy Olwell, Aden Haji**

Carol Livingston: Carol is a paraeducator in Burlington, and she spoke to school issues. She said that there are a lot of systems in place for covid safety, for students of all ages. Students have to answer questions every day, take temperature, social distance, wear mask -- and also learn! Everyone is excited to be back at school; people are scared and optimistic. Taxpayers should know that people are working hard, doing a good job, and that support from the community makes a big difference.

Aden Haji: Aden said that safety is at the core of district's decisions. It's important that all families have the correct information. He is willing to talk one-on-one with anyone, and if he can't he answer a question, he'll find someone who can. He said we're here to listen to any concerns. It's a difficult time, with a lot of responsibility, and we have to act as one.

**8:05 COVID Update and Discussion: Wendy Koenig (UVM); Sandy Yusen, Kerry Sleeper (Champlain College); Mayor Miro Weinberger, Lt. Jason Lawson (BPD).**

Mayor Weinberger: Miro said this has been a key month in the "boxing it in" effort, with public schools and colleges opening. We had the conditions we needed to have the openings. There are two conditions for a successful reopening, and we have both: the containment/the right precautions and institutions operating with an acknowledgement of what's going on. When he dropped his daughters off at public school, yesterday, he was encouraged by the good systems in place.

Burlington is part of a pilot program, which is an early warning system that measures the growth of the virus. Since early August, there's been wastewater testing. Baseline readings are being established now, when there are very low levels of the virus. Ongoing testing will give a sense, if virus levels start to rise. The more precise and surgical the testing locations are, the more effective the interventions can be. Also, the more precise it is, the more expensive it is. There will be further announcements about this, in the coming days.

The size of private group gatherings in Burlington has been reduced to 10 indoors or 25 outdoors. Bars must close earlier. We will be keeping these restrictions until the end of the month. If we continue to have low levels of the virus, then maybe restrictions can be loosened.

The reopening of colleges is going well; there are very few positive tests, out of thousands of tests. It's too early to know if there's been a successful reopen. He expects consensus on decisions that are to come.

Kerry Sleeper (Special Advisor to the President of Champlain College):

Kerry thanked the NPA, on behalf of Champlain College's President Akande. Champlain's opening was not going to happen unless it could be done in a safe, responsible way, with a focus on the community. They followed CDC and state "open smart, open safely" guidelines, as well as Johns Hopkins' guidance for higher ed openings.

- 1) Testing: The capacity to test and sustain testing is critical to ensuring the proper management of the virus. As of today; there have been over 3,000 tests of students, faculty, staff.
- 2) Testing is measured in 7-day increments.
- 3) One positive test so far; it was over 7 days ago; brought from out of state. The processes we're using are working -- contact tracing in home state; we've identified no other students; asymptomatic student was isolated for over a week, at Champlain College; the college is taking care of both the physical and emotional needs of the quarantined student.
- 4) They have a Community Health Pledge. Students are required to sign it and required to indicate that they'd take weekly test, support isolation/quarantine, as necessary, masking, etc. This is the glue that holds process together.
- 5) Commended mayor and City Council for limiting the size of group gatherings and consumption of alcohol in bars, as these are two factors that could undermine all of our efforts to do this properly.
- 6) We can't be complacent. Every morning, Champlain president Akande joins Kerry and cabinet for a situation report on all relevant covid issues.
- 7) Students and their families, as well as faculty, staff, and community, have been supportive.

Sandy Yusen (Champlain College, Director, Communications and External Relations):

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- 1) Sandy has updated the community via FPF, but not in wards 1 & 8. All updates are available on Champlain website; including daily results, daily communications and F&Qs, incl some specific information for neighbors
- 2) She is the direct contact for neighbors and encourages neighbors to contact her directly with any questions and concerns.
- 3) If residents witness issues with Champlain students behaving in a way that puts themselves or others at risk, in real time, especially after hours, contact BPD. If it's a Champlain student, the college would also like to know about it, so they can take action. Neighbors can also contact the Campus Public Safety team 24/7, or email Sandy at [Community@champlain.edu](mailto:Community@champlain.edu).
- 4) Champlain also has a form, on their website, for neighbors to submit concerns anonymously. She asks that people supply as much information as they can. The more information Champlain has, the more effectively they can deal with the situation.
- 5) How does Champlain enforce the rules? All on- and off-campus students must comply with the community health pledge. All reports that come in will be addressed by Community Standards team. If it's determined that there's been a violation, the impact of the violation will be analyzed, and appropriate sanctions will be determined. Infractions vary, so sanctions are determined on case-by-case basis, and depending on the seriousness of the violation, the sanctions vary from a warning to removal from campus.
- 6) They have a messaging "Let Us Care" campaign, emphasizing compliance, health, safety, and education.
- 7) She's encouraged by students following the protocols and hopes it continues.

Annie Stevens (UVM Vice Provost of Student Affairs):

- 1) UVM is also seeing successful strategies. Also, because the city and state has done so well with their plans, UVM has been able to bring students back.
- 2) One of the main reasons for UVM's success is the pre-arrival testing, where students had to take test prior to coming to area. In this way, UVM could triage who was coming into the city and state. There have been 10,000 tests; 8 were positive and those with positive tests were asked to stay home until they recovered and were no longer infectious.
- 3) UVM has the "Green and Gold Pledge" for students, similar to Champlain College's pledge.
- 4) There has been clear direction from UVM's President Garimella. If there are pledge violations, there will be swift conduct sanctions, holding students responsible.
- 5) There has been one suspension related to a party off-campus. This type of sanction sends a clear message to students.
- 6) The limiting of bar hours and other city actions has helped UVM in its efforts.

- 7) If neighbors have concerns: UVM's website has a form; fill out form; the information will be triaged. If there is only an address, there will be outreach to landlord and tenants. If there is more specific information available, there will be a thorough conduct process.

Lt. Jason Lawson (BPD):

- 1) The BPD efforts now are the same as in the beginning of this effort.
- 2) BPD is working with universities, with regard to off-campus groups, and actively engaged with Gail Shampnois and Joe Speidel, of UVM. These efforts are around covid and quality of life concerns.
- 3) There has been the typical surge of calls around student behaviors, at this time of year, as colleges come back into play; however, calls are trending lower than in the past. This is a testament to the efforts between BPD and UVM.
- 4) We want to have quick response to calls and concerns. We really rely on the community to report concerns to us, if you see violations or have concerns about your safety or the safety of your neighbors, or other things you're seeing. We'd like you to meet with us, when instances are occurring, so that we can get an accurate account. It's difficult for the police to do enforcement or take action, if we don't witness the behavior, personally.
- 5) We are now working on outreach, after-the-fact, by using a community affairs officer, for next day follow-up.
- 6) People are interested in the issuance of tickets around covid; Particular to the CER violations of the governor's executive order, we've issued one ticket.

Questions:

Sophie Quest: What happens when UVM student tests positive?

Annie Stevens: If it's an on-campus student, there are designated isolation and quarantine spaces, as well as Full-time staff to monitor health and live in the hall with students. Students are checked in on, daily. Off-campus, we are in touch, daily, but staff doesn't live with them. We talk to them, check symptoms, etc. There are 250 beds available for isolation.

Caryn Long: You gave the number of pre-arrival testing cases. What's the number of cases on campus?

Annie Stevens: We release testing results, weekly. For week August 28 through September 2, there were ten positive cases out of 11,000 tests. There has been a cumulative total of 12 positive cases since August 7, out of 13,000 cases. Next week, we'll get test results back for the week we're currently in. Results will be released Thursday, late afternoon, or Friday morning. I'm hearing from medical staff that there are very low numbers.

Thirty-three students have been quarantined because of exposure to covid or because of displaying symptoms. There are now ten students in isolation. The numbers continue to stay low. We'll be keeping an eye on outcome of Labor Day weekend. As the mayor said, we need to watch the next couple of weeks.

Caryn Long: I see students having quite a lot of outdoor parties, off-campus. What's allowed? They're not wearing masks. They're in their yards and driveways, playing beer pong.

Annie Stevens: The limit for residents is to have up to 25 in your backyard and 10 indoors. If you see quality of life issues or legal issues, we want to know. It can be reported on the form, at the UVM website. The more specific the information is, the more a formal conduct process can be applied. If there's just an address, something can still be done through Gail's office, in terms of education for the landlord and tenant, and follow-up.

Lt Lawson: The limit for gatherings is 10 interior or 25 exterior - not 35 total. We hear about parties via quality of life complaints. We want to address these as quickly as possible. However, they can take a back seat to higher priority emergencies. If the caller is willing to meet with us, that's best for enforcement. We understand

that at 1-2 am, people want to get back to bed. We try to follow up the next day. And, you can report directly to the colleges, if you're not comfortable reporting to police.

Hannah King: What outreach/communication about covid updates are you doing with the rest of Burlington (not with not just wards 1 & 8)?

Mayor Weinberger: We've never communicated more and more consistently than with this. For resources, (1) See the Covidactnow website, where you can see that Vermont is the only green state (on track to contain virus), right now. There was a little time when the state was yellow, not too long ago. The massive amounts of college testing have brought the rate down. (2) At the city webpage, there is a dashboard, generating numbers on metrics. (3) Generally, there are at least weekly briefings from the mayor's office, and we try to follow up with FPF updates. (4) We have the Resource and Recovery Center for one-on-one help, and 1800 people have contacted the RRC. You can find information about the RRC, at the city webpage. We'll be renewing efforts as we head into fall.

Annie Stevens: We have weekly testing results and other covid information. Also, communication occurs through the Community Coalition, FPF, zoom meetings, and meeting with NPAs. There's also neighborhood canvassing and the "Cats Wear Masks" signs. There's been a lot of outreach. We're trying to keep things transparent, and in one place.

Sandy Yusen: There's a lot of info on the Champlain College website, linked from home page. Also, there are FPF postings. Reaching out to the other wards...that's a good point. We focus on our closest wards, so we'll take a look at that. Also, the governor has focused some of his press conferences on the status of the colleges, and the mayor is doing a terrific job, sharing information.

#### **8:45 University Place Street Improvements: Phillip Peterson, DPW; DPW and UVM Staff are seeking input on conceptual designs.**

Phillip Peterson: DPW is working with UVM on this streetscape project. UVM identified University Place as a key street for them. He introduced consultants, Greg Goyette, from Stantec, and Patrick Olstad, from SE Group. Laura Wheelock, from DPW, was also present.

Greg Goyette: There is a link on city's website, to a survey, where you can review concepts and provide feedback outside of meeting. Click here: <https://www.burlingtonvt.gov/DPW/UniversityPlaceStreetImprovements> (Survey available until October 7, 2020.)

The goal is to transform University Place, to make it more inviting for all who use it. Existing conditions have been reviewed, supplemented by an online survey, early on in the process. There were over 500 responses with great information in them. The survey confirmed initial thoughts about the street, namely, prioritizing bikes, pedestrians, transit.

The big issues are the number and location of crosswalks and the sight lines. There's a lot of parking on the East side of the road; drivers can't see pedestrians, blocked by the parked cars.

They want to reduce motor vehicle speed and traffic, and improve bicycle accessibility and have an accessibility crosswalk (ADA).

There are two concepts for the streetscape, a basic concept and an enhanced concept. The end result could be one or the other, or in-between. The basic concept is lower cost, with improvements that can be completed in a

shorter time period, and the enhanced concept is higher cost, with more significant improvements. The decisions will be decided jointly by UVM and the city and will be dependent on the time frame and funding.

Patrick Olstad: The basic, more economical, concept would work within parameters of the existing roadway, to the degree possible. One lane of traffic would be eliminated. There would be northbound flow only. This would free up space to have both a north and southbound bike lane. The street is currently used more often for northbound traffic, than southbound.

To improve pedestrian safety, they would consolidate the crosswalks. Now, there are lots of crosswalks, which is unpredictable for drivers. All parking would be eliminated on the street, except for food trucks by Royall Tyler Theater, in order to help with visibility issue.

There could be a curb cut out for the food trucks. There may be a modification to allow for a wider turning radius, at Main St.

For accessible crossings: Right now, there are steps, which are an impediment to accessibility. They want to create flush conditions, from the UVM green to the sidewalk. They will need to eliminate a turn lane at Colchester Ave, to do this.

There could be a drop-off area, in front of Ira Allen Chapel.

Enhanced Concept: There would be more flexibility around the curb lines, to take things further. There could be a widened sidewalk on east side of road. There's a lot of wear on the lawn, which is an indicator that current sidewalk is not wide enough.

The crosswalk consolidations would be dealt with differently than in the basic concept.

There would be more attention to sense of place and aesthetic, given the UVM green and historic buildings, including a variety of materials used on the road, to give a sense of pedestrian areas.

There'd be a dedicated food truck area, with a bump in in curb, by the theater, which would allow bike lanes to be maintained all the way to Colchester Avenue.

The consolidated crossing plaza would funnel pedestrians to a centralized crossing.

Green infrastructure would be added.

There'd be a continuation of the sidewalk, up to Colchester Ave, which would include a widening of the green, also with flush conditions, to the road, and a safety bollard.

There would be enhanced traffic calming, and a drop off, in front of Ira Allen Chapel.

Greg Goyette: There are other opportunities to learn more about this project and give input, at upcoming community engagement forums, and the survey. (See above or below for survey link; see below for upcoming meetings and contact information.)

Questions:

Sophie Quest: Every crosswalk you take away encourages cars to go faster. At the north end, you've removed a crosswalk (on both concepts). With that crosswalk there, cars stop; removing that crosswalk makes the north end more dangerous, as cars will go to end of the road and immediately want to turn.

Laura Wheelock (DPW): Laura acknowledged Sophie's issue at Colchester Ave, said these are concepts are not final designs, and pedestrian safety is first in our mind.

David Cawley: Who currently parks on University Place and where will those cars go?

Laura Wheelock: It's not in UVM's parking management plan for anyone on campus (student/staff/faculty) to park there. We need to find out who is parking there. Even when campus was empty, during covid shutdown, the street was totally full with parked cars. It's likely the Medical Center. There's unrestricted parking there.

Phillip Peterson: Most of the surveys prioritized bicyclists and pedestrians and were not advocating for parking.

David Cawley: There are cars there, and those folks probably didn't respond to the survey. It's important to reach out widely to the community. It will affect the rest of the neighborhood, where there are already parking issues.

Response: We will be happy to hear from parking advocates.

Jean Hopkins: More crosswalks slow the traffic, and, if road becomes one-way, that may be signal to drive faster. Also, where would the bus stop be, at the south end of street?

Phillip Peterson: It may seem that more crosswalks is a good thing, but it creates the effect that cars don't respect all of the crosswalks. Crosswalks need to be used judiciously. There's a standard -- 200 feet minimum distance between crosswalks. It may seem safe, to have them closer, but it isn't.

Greg Goyette: We coordinated with UVM and the transit service, and the one-way street works with their transit circulation.

Jonathan Chappel-Sokol: For cyclists going southbound, then taking a left onto main (heading east on Main) -- does that become challenging? Do you need a light?

Laura Wheelock: On south end, the idea is that there's a crosswalk closer to Main, that's a multi-use path that's a diagonal, across the green, and it goes up the side of Main St. Commuting cyclists will be challenged with a left, but there are options for most people transporting around campus, to use shared-use paths.

Jonathan Chappel-Sokol: Going south on the street; taking left onto Main?

Laura Wheelock: There are off road options in that area to help them move east on Main (left on Main).

Jonathan Chappel-Sokol: Thank you.

Future opportunities for engagement on University Place (all virtual meetings):

- 9/22 - Burlington Transportation Energy and Utilities Committee
- 9/24 - UVM Campus Master Plan Committee
- 9/30 - Community-at-large

Survey on City website - open until October 7th.

<https://www.burlingtonvt.gov/DPW/UniversityPlaceStreetImprovements>

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**Adjourned:** 9:15 pm

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