Crosbie Heights Small Area Plan
STEP 2: ENGAGE

- Public Outreach
- Citizen Advisory Team (CAT) Orientation Meeting
- Kick-Off Meeting
STEP 3: ENGAGE
Crosbie Heights Small Area Plan
Public Outreach
April 14, 2015

- Media Advisory
- Kick-off Meeting Flyer (distributed door-to-door)
- Preliminary Crosbie Heights Survey
Crosbie Heights Small Area Plan
Boundary
Map

Small Area Plan Resources and Information

- Crosbie Heights project website URL:
  https://www.cityoftulsa.org/community-programs/planning/small-area-and-neighborhood-
  revitalization-planning/crosbie-heights-small-area-plan---in-process.aspx

- City of Tulsa Planning & Development Department, Planning Division
  https://www.cityoftulsa.org/community-programs/planning.aspx

- City of Tulsa Small Area and Neighborhood Revitalization Planning
  https://www.cityoftulsa.org/community-programs/planning/small-area-and-neighborhood-
  revitalization-planning.aspx

- Tulsa Comprehensive Plan
  http://www.tmapc.org/comp_plan.html

- City Councilor Blake Ewing, District 4
  E-mail: Dist4@tulsacouncil.org
Small Area Plan Kick-Off for Crosbie Heights Neighborhood

The City of Tulsa will be kicking-off its fifth small area plan since the adoption of PLANiTULSA, Tulsa’s Comprehensive Plan.

On Tuesday, April 14, 6 p.m. – 8 p.m. at the New Beginnings Community Church, 1401 W. Charles Page Blvd, the City will hold a public meeting to launch the small area plan process in the Crosbie Heights Neighborhood.

Crosbie Heights is located south of Highway 412, west of I-244 (IDL), north of the Arkansas River, with South 25th West Ave. on the western boundary.

Small area plans are intended to provide tailored solutions for neighborhoods and are developed primarily through the input of property owners and area stakeholders.

Small area plans are to be adopted as amendments to the comprehensive plan and implemented through zoning changes and other regulatory controls that allow for desired development patterns identified in the comprehensive plan.

Individuals can join the conversation for the Crosbie Heights Small Area Plan today by taking the Crosbie Heights Kick-Off Survey. Community participation is critical to the success of the small area plan.

The Crosbie Heights Citizen Advisory Team (CAT), representing area stakeholders, will join City Planning staff and other interested citizens to talk about the process and lay the foundation for upcoming tasks and events. Future project announcements and materials will be posted on the project website throughout the process.

For more information, visit: www.PLANiTULSA.org

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Hey Crosby Heights

Tell us what you think!

Kick-off Meeting Survey!

SurveyMonkey.com/r/CHKickoff

More Info @ planitulsa.org
STEP 3: ENGAGE
Crosbie Heights Small Area Plan
Citizen Advisory Team Orientation

April 14, 2015

• Citizen Advisory Team (CAT) Agenda
• CAT Contacts
• CAT Meeting Notes
AGENDA

ENGAGE: CAT Orientation
Crosbie Heights Small Area Plan
5:30 to 6:00 P.M.

April 14, 2014

New Beginnings Community Church
1401 W. Charles Page Boulevard

5:30  Welcome and Introductions
Martha M. Schultz, Project Manager
City of Tulsa, Planning Division
Blake Ewing, City Councilor, District 4
CAT Members

5:40  Roles & Responsibilities of CAT
Rules of Engagement
SAP Guide (draft in progress)

Process Steps & Schedule
Calendar and black-out dates
Please respond by 4/16
Communications
Preferred methods

5:50  Next Steps & Q&A

6:00  Adjourn to Kick-off Meeting
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Rev. Kujanga Jackson (KJ)
Mia Pearl Leighty
Miriam Mills
Larry Mitchell
David Phillips
Rose Washington
Joe Wrest
ENGAGE: CAT Orientation
Meeting Notes

Crosbie Heights Small Area Plan
New Beginnings Community Church
1401 W. Charles Page Boulevard
5:30 to 6:00PM

April 14, 2014

CAT Members:

Not Attending: Mr. Femi Fasesin, Dr. Miriam Mills and Mr. Joe Wreast arrived in time for the 6:00 p.m. kick-off meeting.

City Council: Councilor Blake Ewing (District 4)
City Staff: Martha Schultz, Planner III, Project Manager; Joel Hensley, Planner I; Jennifer Gates, Planner III; Pamela Bright, Senior Graphics Specialist; Suzanna Auerbach, Office Assistant III.
INCOG Staff: Nikita Moye, AICP, Senior Planner

The meeting was held in the café area of the church and began at 5:35PM.

Martha Schultz welcomed everyone and thanked them for attending the inaugural meeting of the Crosbie Heights CAT. After thanking Rev. Jackson and the New Beginnings Community Church for hosting the SAP meetings, Schultz introduced Councilor Ewing to address the CAT. Councilor Ewing noted Crosbie Heights’ potential for revitalization and general interest in the area from visitors and potential investors. He expressed confidence in the CAT and the stakeholders they represent, to guide the process and create a great small area plan.

Ms. Schultz introduced the other staff members to the CAT and then asked each attending CAT member (invited to serve by Councilor Ewing) to introduce themselves, as summarized below.

- Jonathan Belzley – Developer, with KMO Development
- Amanda DeCort – Tulsa Foundation for Architecture, Executive Director
- Antoine Harris – Alfresco Community Development Corporation
- Kevin Harrison – Resident, Crosbie Heights Neighborhood Association (CHNA) President
- Rev. Kujanga (KJ) Jackson – Pastor, New Beginnings Community Church
- Mia Leighty – Government & non-profit consulting
- Miriam Mills – Crosbie Heights resident and property owner
- Larry Mitchell – Crosbie Heights resident, cycling advocate
- David Phillips – Crosbie Heights resident, former CHNA president, public defender
- Rose Washington – TEDC Creative Capital, Executive Director

Ms. Schultz then briefly described the roles and responsibilities of the CAT and directed the members to excerpts of the SAP Guide draft, included in the CAT notebook. The final version of the SAP Guide is in production and should be available for the next CAT meeting.

It was noted that although all CAT meetings will be open to the public, general comments and discussion from non-CAT members will be allowed only when the CAT has completed all posted agenda items.
Schultz then directed them to the SAP process timeline of 9 to 12 months to complete their role as CAT members.

Next, Schultz directed the CAT to the SAP Process diagram, which briefly identifies key activities at major steps of the process.

CAT members were asked for feedback regarding available dates between April and December 31, 2015 so that public meetings and events could be scheduled.

At 5:55, the meeting concluded so that members could proceed to the general kick-off meeting.
STEP 3: ENGAGE
Crosbie Heights Small Area Plan
Kick-Off Meeting

April 14, 2015

- Agenda
- Walk-in Loop
- Handouts
- PowerPoint Presentation
- Kick-Off Meeting Notes
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Crosbie Heights Small Area Plan

New Beginnings Community Church
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April 14, 2014

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6:00    Welcome and Introductions

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        PLANiTULSA: 2010 Comprehensive Plan
        Small Area Plans (SAPs)
        Why Crosbie Heights?

6:55    How Will We Make the Plan and What’s In It?
        CAT and Stakeholders
        The Process
        • SELECT
        • INITIATE
        • ENGAGE
        • UNDERSTAND
        • ENVISION
        • EXPLORE
        • CONSENT
        • ADOPT

7:30    Next Steps & Q&A
WELCOME to CROSBIE HEIGHTS!
Thanks to our Hosts

NEW BEGINNINGS
community church
the church of tomorrow... today
What the Dickens!
I have Great Expectations for
CROSBIE HEIGHTS,
Tulsa’s next great urban neighborhood!
CROSBIÉ HEIGHTS
Let’s make a PLAN
Tuesday 4.14.201
6-8PM
New Beginnings Community Church
1000 13th st. drive, Tulsa, OK 74127

In partnership with:

HEY CROSBIÉ HEIGHTS
TELL US WHAT YOU THINK!
KICK-OFF MEETING SURVEY!
surveymonkey.com/r/CHKickoff

MORE INFO @ planitulsa.org
Crosbie Heights is in City Council District 4
Part of the Charles Page Plan – Adopted 1996

CITY OF Tulsa
A New Kind of Energy.
Crosbie Heights CHALLENGES

- homeless
- UNKEMPT properties
- NEGLECTED infrastructure
- absentee LANDLORDS
- PUBLIC Safety
- Traffic & Speed
- JAIL nearby
- Vacant Parcels
Crosbie Heights STRENGTHS

- ECLECTIC
- everything
- Historic TULSA neighborhood
- FUN
- funky FOLKS
- BOK downtown
- BRADY close
- embraces DIVERSITY
- western DOWNTOWN gateway
- WALKABLE Newblock & Owen PARKS
- killer RIVER views
- bicycle-friendly
Take the Survey

https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/CHKickoff

CROSBIE HEIGHTS NEIGHBORHOOD SMALL AREA PLAN- KICK-OFF SURVEY

The City of Tulsa Planning and Development Department will work with residents and other stakeholders in the Crosbie Heights neighborhood to develop a small area plan (SAP). SAPs are long-range land use plans – focused on specific areas of the city – that identify local land use issues and recommend solutions over a 10- to 20-year timeframe.

Community input is essential to define the way folks want their area to look, feel and function in the future. Your responses to these questions will informally start the planning process and will be shared at the public kick-off event on April 14, 2015. The SAP process will continue through the end of 2015, when the SAP will be considered by the Tulsa Metropolitan Area Planning Commission to amend the Comprehensive Plan (PLANiTULSA).

Crosbie Heights is located immediately west of the Inner Dispersal Loop between the Sand Springs Expressway (Highway 412) and the Arkansas River.

...or fill one out before you leave!
SAP Process

**SELECT**
- Staff evaluates nominations
- TMAPC selects plan area

**ACTIVE CAT ENGAGEMENT**

**STEP 1: INITIATE**
- Finalize boundary
- Start data inventory
- Notify property owners
- Assemble CAT

**STEP 2: ENGAGE**
- CAT orientation
- SAP kick-off

**STEP 3: UNDERSTAND**
- Data inventory/assessment
- SWOT analysis
- Develop guiding principles

**STEP 4: ENVISION**
- Visual preference survey
- Draft vision statement

**STEP 5: EXPLORE**
- Review vision statement
- SAP workshop
- Develop draft recommendations

**STEP 6: CONSENT**
- Finalize vision statement
- Select preferred plan
- Affirm recommendations
- Forward plan to TMAPC

**ADOPT**
- TMAPC adoption process
- City Council approval
- Amend PLANiTULSA

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**Dates**

- **Kick-off April**
- **Vision Workshop June/July**
- **Final Draft Sept/Oct**
- **Start TMAPC Oct/Nov**

**Legend**

- **Blue**: Indicates the process steps
- **Red**: Indicates the kick-off date
- **Green**: Indicates the final approval date
Do we have your contact information?

Sign in at the entrance for e-mails & updates.

The Crosbie Heights Small Area Plan Kick-off Meeting will start soon!
PLANitTULSA
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THE SMALL AREA PLANNING PROCESS

Step 1: DEFINE BOUNDARY
The first step is to identify a study area boundary. The area should be broad enough to cover the area under study without being so broad as to dilute the focus.

Step 2: COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION
Depending on the size and complexity, several of these methods may be used for one planning effort:

Citizen Advisory Team
A citizen advisory team is a group of informed citizen stakeholders including but not limited to landowners, residents, business owners, architects, developers, and builders who have an interest in the area. This advisory team should represent a full range of interests and meet on a regular basis to critically review analysis and products at each step of plan formation.

Charrette or Workshop
An effective participation technique is a charrette or public input workshop, events in which participants actively design a possible future for the area using maps, aerial photographs, and drawings. For example, participants may identify how they would like to see land uses change. Identify landmarks and historic sites to be preserved, decide where additional growth should go, use the Context Sensitive Solutions methodology to define preferred street typologies, and identify key public improvements to enhance the area.

Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats Analysis
SWOT (strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats) Analysis is an effective participation method to engage the ideas of many people on an equal basis. The results can be used throughout the process to generate a vision statement, check identified issues, and ascertain that implementation covers the identified needs. It can also help to focus planning efforts on those issues that are having the greatest impact on the area.

Newsletters, Often Including Surveys
Periodic newsletters can be delivered through the mail to inform a broader constituency. An early newsletter may contain a response survey. In some cases such newsletters can be distributed effectively through the internet which also provides a medium for public response and comments.

Open Houses
Open houses are a good way to inform citizens by giving them opportunities to interact with planners and stakeholders. Open houses also help foster a sense of community in a neighborhood, district, or along a corridor to further galvanize support for the planning process.

Step 3: ASSESSMENT (INVENTORY AND ANALYSIS)
In this step, technical analysis of the plan is completed. Each plan should address the following issues as they apply to the study area:

- Environmental Features
- Economic Development
- Land Use
- Neighborhoods
- Transportation
- Education
- Legacies
- Human Services

Step 4: VISION STATEMENT
Should answer the question: “What do we want this area to be in 10 to 20 years?”

Step 5: CIVIC RESPONSIBILITIES AND CITYWIDE CONTEXT
An important tenet of small area planning is that neighborhoods must not solve their problems at the expense of adjacent districts or neighborhoods or the city as a whole. Accordingly, each neighborhood can creatively plan for their share of expected growth, but a plan that deflects growth to adjacent neighborhoods outside the subject area is inappropriate. Small area plans should follow the Guiding Principles developed during the PLANiTULSA process to ensure they reflect citywide priorities.

Step 6: PLAN RECOMMENDATIONS
Each recommendation should be tied to an issue that defines the problem and a goal that defines the desired outcome. The recommendation is a concise statement about what should be done to solve the problem. Plan recommendations should be organized by goal or issue, which may or may not correspond to the assessment topics. Once the recommendations are complete, standard tools can be applied to create an implementation program. The tools fall into three categories — regulatory, public investment or partnership. Some recommendations may need only tools from one category; however, more complex recommendations may use tools from all three.
CROSBIE HEIGHTS HISTORY & TIMELINE

1800
1870 MKT Rail Line “Katy Trail”
1896 City of Tulsa Incorporated
1900
1907 Oklahoma Statehood, Nogales Baptist Church
1908 Crosby Heights Subdivision, Owen Amended Subdivision
1909 Washington Irving Elementary
1910
1911 Mitchell - Crosby Subdivision, Sand Springs Rail Line
1912 Sand Springs Street Car
1919 Arlington Heights Subdivision, Bunker Hill Subdivision
1920 Charles Page Boulevard, Arkansas River Levee
1923 New Irving Place Subdivision
1924 New Block Park Subdivision
1925 New Block Park Opens
1926 Highway 64
1927 Highway 51
1930
1983 Highway 64 Expansion
1988 Highway 412
1980
1990
2000
2010 PLANiTULSA Comprehensive Plan 2015 Crosby Heights Small Area Plan Kick - Off

2015
WHAT IS SWOT?

Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, Threats.

A SWOT analysis is a public engagement tool that helps to identify internal positives and negatives (strengths and weaknesses) and external forces affecting the area (opportunities and threats).

It is an important part of the existing conditions analysis because it allows the planning team to capture data first-hand about positive forces or potential problems as expressed by residents, business owners and others invested in the neighborhood. The SWOT results are used alongside objective demographic and land-use data to provide an accurate analysis of existing conditions in the plan area.

**Strength**: An internal positive quality about the area that *exists now*

**Weakness**: An internal negative quality about the area that *exists now*

**Opportunity**: An external positive possibility that may occur in the *future*

**Threat**: An external negative possibility that may occur in the *future*
2015 Small Area Plan
Crosbie Heights Neighborhood
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Our Hosts

Pastor KJ & Kimberly Jackson
Lead Pastor / Founders
City of Tulsa Safety Check: Emergency Exits
For all emergencies
- Fire
- Police
- Weather
- Medical

Call 9-1-1
Break the Ice!
Meet Your Neighbors
City Councilor Blake Ewing

Representing District 4 since December 2011
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Long-Range Vision
What’s in a Comprehensive Plan?

Land Use

Housing

Urban Design

Economic Development

Open Space

Environment

Parks

Transportation
Small Area Plans are Comprehensive Plan Amendments

• Visionary
• Long-range, 10-20 years
• Community-based
• Consensus-based

• … with recommendations
What Small Area Plan Are NOT
Crosbie Heights: 1 of 9 Nominations

- Neighborhood nominations
  - Kevin Harrison, CHNA
- Narrative
  - Boundaries
  - Stakeholders
  - Challenges & Strengths
- TMAPC Selection
Area Part of Charles Page Plan – Adopted 1996
Projects from Charles Page Plan

- Along the Boulevard: streetscape, station stops
Projects from Charles Page Plan

- Overlook at 7th & Quanah

The Arkansas River at Tulsa, Oklahoma

The Arkansas River is a major tributary of the Mississippi River — the sixth largest river in the United States and the second largest within the Missouri Basin (1.4 km) in 120 miles (193 km). At Catoosa, Oklahoma, the river valley widens and flows meanderingly as the river approaches the Forks of the Arkansas to its mouth at the Mississippi River.

Early Tulsa in Indian Territory

In what was known at the time as Indian Territory, Tulsa was first settled between 1830 and 1850 by the Cherokee, Creek, and Choctaw nations. They established the Cherokee Nation Council Oak Tree, where they held their conventions. The Oklahomas, under the guidance of Creek Chief John Ross, established the Cherokee Nation Council Oak Tree. The Choctaw, under the leadership of Chief Pushmataha, established the Choctaw Nation Council Oak Tree. Under a large bur oak tree, now called the Creek Nation Council Oak Tree, they established the Cherokee Nation Council Oak Tree. The Creek, under the leadership of Chief John Ross, established the Creek Nation Council Oak Tree. The Choctaw, under the leadership of Chief Pushmataha, established the Choctaw Nation Council Oak Tree.
Crosbie Heights Boundary
Crosbie Heights Nomination:
CHALLENGES

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- Neglected infrastructure
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City Council Approves Plan Area Boundary, March 2015

Crosbie Heights SAP Boundary
Goal #1
Make the Crosbie Heights Plan
What’s in a Small Area Plan?

- Land Use
- Housing
- Urban Design
- Economic Development
- Open Space
- Environment
- Parks
- Transportation
Goal #2
Amend PLANiTULSA
Making the Plan: Who Will Do It?

• Stakeholders => ALL OF YOU
• Advisors
  – Staff / Technical reviewers /General community
  – TMAPC
  – City Council
• Citizen Advisory Team (CAT): 12 members
  – Volunteers committed to work on the SAP
  – Sounding board for plan ideas
  – Intermediaries between stakeholders & the process
How Do We Do It?

- Transparent public process
  - Open meetings/events

- EVERYTHING on web...
  - Agendas
  - Announcements
  - Meeting notes
  - DRAFT documents

- On-line @ www.planitulsa.org
Future Meetings & Events

• Rules of Engagement
  – Consensus: All ideas count!
  – Respect everyone’s time
    • Help the CAT do their work
    • Start on time
    • Follow the agenda
  • No open mike: Comments welcome when time permits
• Schedule w/dates - in progress - with CAT
### SAP Schedule / Timeline

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#### Active CAT Engagement

- **Kick-off April**
- **Vision Workshop June/July**
- **Final Draft Sept/Oct**
- **TMAPC Process Oct/Nov**
SAP Process

**SELECT**
- Staff evaluates nominations
- TMAPC selects plan area

**STEP 1: INITIATE**
- Finalize boundary
- Start data inventory
- Notify property owners
- Assemble CAT

**STEP 2: ENGAGE**
- CAT orientation
- SAP kick-off

We are here

**STEP 3: UNDERSTAND**
- Data inventory/assessment
- SWOT analysis
- Develop guiding principles

**STEP 4: ENVISION**
- Visual preference survey
- Draft vision statement

**STEP 5: EXPLORE**
- Review vision statement
- SAP workshop
- Develop draft recommendations

**STEP 6: CONSENT**
- Finalize vision statement
- Select preferred plan
- Affirm recommendations
- Forward plan to TMAPC

**ADOPT**
- TMAPC adoption process
- City Council approval
- Amend PLANiTULSA
• History & Demographics
• Natural Features
• Housing
• Infrastructure
• Transportation/Connections
• Legacy and Urban Design

STEP 3: UNDERSTAND

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Gilcrease Museum Road Underpass

Looking west

Looking east
Closed River Parks Trail

Looking east
Transportation/Connections

3rd Street Underpass

Looking east
• History & Demographics
• Natural Features
• Housing
• Infrastructure
• Transportation/Connections
• Legacy and Urban Design
Legacy and Urban Design

- Elements of Neighborhood Character
  - Street design
  - Site design
  - Building form
  - Landscape forms
  - Architectural styles
• SWOT Analysis
  • Meeting activity next time
• Prioritize for future decisions
• Grab a handout and start thinking about it!
• Develop Guiding Principles, like this:
  – Equity & opportunity
  – Safe neighborhoods
  – Vibrancy and diversity
• 1st step in creating the Crosbie Heights Vision
• Visual Preference Survey
  – Technique to obtain feedback on physical design alternatives
  – A series of images to score according to participants’ preferences
Visual Preference Examples

![Red Apple](image1.png)

![Green Apple](image2.png)
Visual Preference Examples

[Images of a cardinal and a blue jay]
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• **Visual Preference Challenge**
  – Send pictures of examples
    • Around Tulsa
    • Other places you have lived or visited
  – The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly!
• Use them for VP survey at ENVISION meeting
  … and start to draft Crosbie’s Vision statement
• Workshop – on a Saturday
  – Hands-on design
  – See how things would look and fit on the ground
• Design Partners

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OUUDS
Visioning Workshop: From Previous SAPs
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Vision Statement:
Enhance economic development to erase negative perceptions of the area by developing destination retail and recreation opportunities.
Visioning Workshop: From Previous SAPs
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Visioning Concepts Refined: From Previous SAPs
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3-D Concept Refined: From Previous SAPs
Big Idea: Main Street Infill

Vision Statement
To revitalize the 30th Street North corridor through the development of a walkable, retail, and service-oriented main street district. Encourage more intense development to occur on the fringe of the plan area.

38th Street North and MLK Blvd. Town Center

This is a photorealistic image of the town center and amphitheater (2.4).

Street Sections
36th Street North A₁ - A₂ (Main Street)

36th Street North B₁ - B₂ (Main Street)

North Peoria C₁ - C₂ (Main Street)
Vision Map: From Previous SAPs
Draft Recommendations will Look Like this

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• Vision Statement:
  – “Over the next 20 years, Crosbie Heights will …”
    • Look like ….  
    • Provide … for the residents  
    • Be safe / dynamic / diverse / vibrant …
• Agree / affirm recommendations
Select Preferred Plan from “Big Ideas” (example)

- Finalize PLAN draft to send to TMAPC
• Staff takes plan draft to TMAPC
• CONTINUE TO SUPPORT YOUR SAP!

ADOPT

- TMAPC adoption process
- City Council approval
- Amend PLANiTULSA

PLANiTULSA
OUR PLAN. OUR FUTURE.
What’s next?

• Check web for updates and dates
• Next meeting: May

• Send photos for Visual Preference Survey
  – Joel Hensley jhensley@cityoftulsa.org
• Take the survey!
Take the Survey
https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/CHKickoff

CROSBIE HEIGHTS NEIGHBORHOOD SMALL AREA PLAN- KICK-OFF SURVEY

The City of Tulsa Planning and Development Department will work with residents and other stakeholders in the Crosbie Heights neighborhood to develop a small area plan (SAP). SAPs are long-range land use plans – focused on specific areas of the city – that identify local land use issues and recommend solutions over a 10- to 20-year timeframe.

Community input is essential to define the way folks want their area to look, feel and function in the future. Your responses to these questions will informally start the planning process and will be shared at the public kick-off event on April 14, 2015. The SAP process will continue through the end of 2015, when the SAP will be considered by the Tulsa Metropolitan Area Planning Commission to amend the Comprehensive Plan (PLANITULSA).

Crosbie Heights is located immediately west of the Inner Dispersal Loop between the Sand Springs Expressway (Highway 412) and the Arkansas River.

... or fill one out before you leave!
THANKS FOR COMING. See you next time!

Questions?
ENGAGE: Kick-Off
Meeting Notes

Crosbie Heights Small Area Plan
New Beginnings Community Church
1401 W. Charles Page Boulevard
6:00 to 8:00PM

April 14, 2014

**CAT Members:**
**Attending:** Jonathan Belzley, Amanda DeCort, Femi Fasesin, Antoine Harris, Kevin Harrison, Rev. Kujanga (KJ) Jackson, Mia Leighty, Dr. Miriam Mills, Larry Mitchell, David Phillips, Rose Washington, Joe Wrest.

**Planners:**
**City Staff:** Martha Schultz, Planner III, Project Manager; Joel Hensley, Planner I; Jennifer Gates, Planner III; Pamela Bright, Senior Graphics Specialist; Suzanna Auerbach, Office Assistant III, Steve Carr, Senior Planner, Dawn Warrick, AICP, Planning Director.
**INCOG Staff:** Nikita Moye, AICP, Senior Planner

**General Attendance:**
Approximately 80 persons attended the kick-off meeting and presentation. Attendees were asked to mark their residence or place of interest within Crosbie Heights on the map at the sign-in table shown on the image below.

Prior to the meeting, participants were asked to sign in and provide contact information, to enable staff to communicate with them in the future. They were also asked to indicate where, within the plan area boundary, they live or own property.
The meeting began at 6:00PM in the main assembly area of the church.

Martha Schultz welcomed everyone and thanked them for attending the inaugural meeting for the Crosbie Heights Small Area Plan.

Rev. KJ (Kujanga Jackson) and the New Beginnings Community Church were acknowledged for hosting the meeting and agreeing to host all future events.

As a City of Tulsa function, the meeting started with a Safety Check, advising participants to note nearby emergency exits. One attendee volunteered to call 9-1-1 in the unlikely event of any medical, police/fire, or weather emergency. Safety Check will be a standard agenda item for all SAP meetings.

Ms. Schultz continued with the presentation by introducing members of the Citizen Advisory Team (CAT) to the rest of the group. The Crosbie Heights CAT members were all present.

- Jonathan Belzley – Developer, with KMO Development
- Amanda DeCort – Tulsa Foundation for Architecture, Executive Director
- Femi Fasesin – Architect and Crosbie Heights resident
- Antoine Harris – Alfresco Community Development Corporation
- Kevin Harrison – Resident, Crosbie Heights Neighborhood Association (CHNA) President
- Rev. Kujanga (KJ) Jackson – Pastor, New Beginnings Community Church
- Mia Leighty – Government & non-profit consulting
- Miriam Mills – Crosbie Heights resident and property owner
- Larry Mitchell – Crosbie Heights resident, cycling advocate
- David Phillips – Crosbie Heights resident, former CHNA president, public defender
- Rose Washington – TEDC Creative Capital, Executive Director
- Joe Wrest – Trustee, Nogales Avenue Baptist Church

The role of the CAT was briefly described, noting that they are volunteers who will serve as a sounding board for information throughout the planning process. It was noted that although all SAP meetings will be open to the public, general comments and discussion from non-CAT members will be allowed only when the CAT has completed all posted agenda items.

Ms. Schultz then introduced city planners who will be working with the community to develop the plan (see list above).

The presentation - posted online – included references to PLANiTULSA (2010 Comprehensive Plan) and the nature of small area plans. It was also noted that small area plans are long-range (10 to 20 years in the future) and aspirational (what do you want Crosbie Heights to be like in the future). It was also noted that SAPs will not remove homes or buildings, or any property rights currently attached to specific properties.

The presentation included a general timeline to develop the plan (9 to 12 months) and a process diagram that identifies key activities at major steps of the process.
Kevin Harrison, Crosbie Heights Neighborhood Association President, explained the process the association followed to nomination Crosbie Heights for a small area plan, including references to the Charles Page Boulevard Area Neighborhood Revitalization Plan boundary of which includes the current Crosbie Heights SAP boundary. He mentioned some projects that were generated from that plan and he presented lists of challenges and strengths within the neighborhood that could addressed in the SAP. Mr. Harrison invited all participants to continue to refine those ideas through the process.

The SAP process (shown above) and key elements of each step was explained. SELECT and STEP 1: INITIATE were already complete; STEP 2: ENGAGE included the kick-off meetings. Looking forward, portions of STEP 3: UNDERSTAND were presented by members of the team:

- Joel Hensley (Data Inventory: history & demographics, natural features, housing, infrastructure). Joel mentioned the historic significance of Crosbie Heights as one of Tulsa’s earliest neighborhoods, the Nogales Avenue Baptist Church, and the construction of major roads and highways.
- Steve Carr (Transportation/Connections)
- Jennifer Gates (Legacy and Urban Design). Jennifer explained these concepts and asked how long attendees have lived in Crosbie Heights. One resident has lived there for 66 years.

At STEP 3: UNDERSTAND, staff will present basic data and analysis that will serve as the foundation for building the plan. We will conduct an interactive SWOT Analysis and start to develop guiding principles that help create the Crosbie Heights vision.

Joel Hensley explained the Visual Preference survey, an activity planned for STEP 4: ENVISION. All participants and persons reading these notes are encouraged to submit digital images of building types, streetscapes, sidewalks and trails and other examples of preferred community elements. At the ENVISION meeting, participants will be asked to evaluate their preferences.

STEP 5: EXPLORE will focus on a small area plan visioning workshop, which will be held on a Saturday in late June or early July. Volunteer design professionals from the Eastern Oklahoma Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and students from the University of Oklahoma Urban Design Studio will facilitate the workshop. At STEP 6: CONSENT, we will finalize the future vision for Crosbie Heights along with implementation recommendations. Once the draft is
complete, it will be forwarded to the Tulsa Metropolitan Area Planning Commission for a public process that should lead to plan adoption.

Attendees were reminded to send pictures for the visual preference survey to Joel Hensley, jhensley@cityoftulsa.org and to check the website for dates and announcements of upcoming events.

The following reminders were shared with attendees:

- Please send pictures for the visual preference survey to Joel Hensley, jhensley@cityoftulsa.org and to check the website for dates and announcements of upcoming events.
- Take the Crosbie Heights Kick-Off Survey. It will be available until the next meeting.

At the conclusion of the presentation, staff entertained questions from the floor on the following topics:

- When will the City of Tulsa do something /clean up about all of the substandard buildings?
- When will the bike trail over the highway be re-opened? It has been closed a lot longer than anticipated.
- Concern about homeless people breaking into houses and what to do about it.

*Staff will attempt to find answers to these and any other questions that arise from our public meetings and share that information throughout the process.*

At 7:30PM, the kick-off event adjourned.