

Halyard Park, Brewers Hill, & Harambee NEIGHBORHOOD VISIONING SESSION 3

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The partnership between the Greater Milwaukee Foundation, Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW) and Royal Capital Group is an investment in people and place. Its vision is for a Milwaukee that is equitable, healthy, and thriving for all. Achieving this vision requires focusing on places where the investment has been scarce and supporting people of color, who are disproportionately affected by disparities in our community. Guided by community priorities, the partnership will be a catalyst for improved health, equity and economic well-being in Halyard Park, Brewers Hill, Harambee and beyond.

The partnership's third neighborhood visioning session took place at On the Bayou, 2053 N. Dr.

Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, on Oct. 11, 2019. More than 85 residents and key stakeholders participated in the event hosted by the Foundation in partnership with MCW and Royal Capital. This session was facilitated by Piper Anderson, founder and president of Create Forward. The event began with updates and presentations from partnership leaders and an update from the Department of City Development Commissioner Rocky Marcoux. Following the presentation, participants broke into small groups where the visioning process focused on five social determinants of health identified by the partnership as priority areas for neighborhood investment.

SOCIAL DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH

The following questions were asked to begin the conversation around each social determinant of health identified by the partnership:

- 1 What are the major concerns of the neighborhood as it relates to this particular social determinant of health?
- 2 How can the community space be used to address this particular social determinant of health?
- 3 Beyond the space, how can the partnership invest in this area to increase the wellbeing of the community?

	CONCERN	OPPORTUNITIES	COMMUNITY SPACE	COMMUNITY WELL-BEING
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Disinvestment Displacement Community development that doesn't build tax base Working in silos Competition vs. Complement Racial driven Division 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Intentional outreach Collaboration at Events Find commonality Involve young people Intergenerational activities that bring people together 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fellowship food & culture Wellness & community & exercise Minority-owned business Seniors space-help desk Mindfulness: Yoga, meditation, relaxation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working together intentionally Communication in multiple forms Space to come together
EMPLOYMENT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Crime & Non-respondent police Support youth jobs Underemployed or unemployed Low-paying jobs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tapping into entrepreneurs Youth programming Meeting people where they are Organizations engaged in space 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth to connect with mentors Jobs within building for those in the neighborhood Employment services with space, license recovery, transportation services etc. Bring faith-based leaders to the conversations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Teach financial literacy Wealth building should be a long-term focus
HOUSING	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tax bill going up but not benefiting from what's being done with the tax money Gentrification happening Hillside Neighborhood being affected 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> City-owned housing available but must live in for 5 years Fewer people building new homes Discuss homeownership with youth Explain what a sense of community looks like here and in other neighborhoods 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Programming/events Classes on financial literacy Home economics Allow rooms for children aging out of foster care Prioritization of space: Aging out of foster care, youth, parents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stabilization in homeowners who have invested in the community for a long time Children's Medical Institute to introduce children to medical careers
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children with disabilities and their caregivers lacking support or knowledge with the disability Infant and toddler care Parents need support not in a punitive manner but supportive manner 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supporting families who have children with disabilities/ navigating resources Social & emotional learning and wellness for families addressing mental health Training support for early childhood educators Milwaukee Public Library to be a partner 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resource fairs for parents "Ask a pediatrician" a set day each month Training center for early childhood educators Allow parents to learn CPR and mindfulness practices Prioritization to parents, teachers, young children and youth 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mental health Provide developmental screenings for children Teachers need additional training to identify the needs of the children in their care Early childhood education providers need support with business practices
HEALTH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What type of health centers are coming? Support those who are uninsured or underinsured Facilitate transportation to area clinics 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Psychologist & counselors providing resources in the community, support practitioners Space to support the homeless 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Education on healthy eating Farmers market one closer in the neighborhood Health clinic for the large population of seniors Green space 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Good dialogue with the BID to help the business for more business Neighborhood Services support with litter Invest in beautification projects



"When I was growing up, it was really a community coming together that supported each other; community was teaching us as young kids to work; for youth engagement you must step out and take a risk."
-Community resident



COMMUNITY HOT TOPICS

Anti-Displacement Fund Information

What is the Anti-Displacement Fund?

The Anti-Displacement Fund is part of MKE United's efforts to create a shared and inclusive vision for downtown Milwaukee and its adjacent neighborhoods, including a focus on ensuring that existing residents benefit from development occurring downtown and are not displaced. Funding for the fund comes from a variety of generous private and philanthropic donors, including the Greater Milwaukee Foundation. Consistent with state law, no public funds are being used to provide tax assistance payments available through the fund.

The fund will be available to offset property tax increases for eligible homeowners in neighborhoods adjacent to downtown Milwaukee that have experienced significant property tax increases above city averages during the past five years and where long-term homeowners may be at risk of displacement due to rising property taxes. The MKE United Anti-Displacement Fund will be available to assist income eligible homeowners beginning with their 2019 property taxes. Applications are due Jan. 3.

How do I learn more?

To speak with someone about applying, please contact the MKE United Anti-Displacement Fund program administrator, Riverworks Development Corporation, at 414-882-7420, or visit www.mkeunited.com/antidisplacementfund

MEET YOUR COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT TEAM



Project Manager

Bregetta Wilson, M.S., LPC-IT holds a master's degree in psychology from Alverno College and a B.S. in human service management from Cardinal Stritch University. She previously worked at the Medical College of Wisconsin as the community program manager for the All of Us Research Program.

She is an alumna of the Foundation's Neighborhood Leadership Institute. Her work began as an advocate for youth in foster care more than 15 years ago. She is one of the founding foster alumnae who supported the State of Wisconsin in spearheading the Wisconsin Youth Advisory Council that advocates on behalf of children in foster care. She has a passion for community and advocacy and has worked to address the challenges that individuals face around poverty, oppression, injustice and social determinant of health. Wilson has conducted workshops around advocacy and has been trained in community building. She is a licensed professional counselor in training and hopes to use her mental health skills to continue to support the community as well as advocate on behalf of the Foundation's mission and vision in supporting neighborhoods. Wilson is a mom to three beautiful children. She loves dancing, laughing, traveling, collecting crystals, working out and spending time with her family and friends.



Community Organizing Fellow

Laice Perry is a senior at Marquette University studying corporate communications with a minor in psychology. While on campus, Perry stays as involved as possible by working with various organizations. This engagement allows her to have an active stake in her academic community and the time

to engage with fellow students. She serves as the vice president of the student advisory board of the Educational Opportunity Program and is also the public relations & marketing chair for the newly chartered Campus Curlz, Incorporated. When not on campus, she typically is with her mom trying new hot yoga places around Milwaukee or at home trying to make new tasty pescatarian dishes.



Community Research Fellow

Braxton Clarke grew up on Milwaukee's north side and is the youngest of five. Later he moved to Brown Deer where he completed his high school education. Clarke is a junior at Marquette University and is pursuing his dream of graduating with bachelor's degrees in computer science and data science.

His involvement in the Educational Opportunity Program offers the academic support, facilities, tutors, and community he feels he needs to be successful at Marquette. Clarke is looking forward to working at the Greater Milwaukee Foundation and wants to offer the best of his background and knowledge to aid in its mission.

MORE VISIONING SESSIONS COMING SOON

Be on the lookout for mini visioning sessions that will take place in Harambee, Halyard Park and Brewers Hill that will provide updates about the building's community space.

The partnership also will host additional larger community visioning sessions in April, June and August of 2020. Stay tuned for more information.

About the **GREATER MILWAUKEE FOUNDATION**

The Greater Milwaukee Foundation is Wisconsin's largest community foundation and was among the first established in the world. For more than a century, the Foundation has inspired philanthropy by connecting generous people to community needs that align with their interests. The Foundation was founded on the premise that generosity can unlock an individual's potential and strengthen the community as a whole for everyone who lives here. We work in partnership with those who are committed to ensuring greater Milwaukee is a vibrant, economically thriving region that comprises welcoming and inclusive communities providing opportunity, prosperity and a high quality of life for all.



About the **MEDICAL COLLEGE OF WISCONSIN**

Every great life-changing discovery begins the same way—with new knowledge. It can change everything, from a single life to the future of entire communities. That's why academic medicine, and the continuous pursuit of knowledge, is at the center of everything we do. The Medical College of Wisconsin brings a synergy between the best medical education, research and patient care. Tomorrow's discoveries happen right here alongside the very people who bring those lessons to our students. Every bit of knowledge, and every advancement, provides our students with an unprecedented, collaborative learning environment, and helps improve the vitality and care of our communities.



About the **ROYAL CAPITAL GROUP**

At Royal Capital, having the opportunity to serve our communities in such an intimate and catalytic manner, is a privilege that we carry with high appreciation. From housing, retail, philanthropy, and community services, we are grateful for the opportunity to provide quality experiences that stretch beyond bricks and mortar. With a disciplined strategy and intentional execution, our efforts have led to the development of quality sustainable communities, while achieving the double bottom line for our investors and partners. We are proud to be considered leaders in urban development, and we maintain our excitement to build, create, and be afforded the opportunity to “color outside the box.”

