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ULI Boston Technical Assistance Panel (TAP) Program

Germantown, **Quincy**





Mission

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To provide leadership in the responsible use of land and in creating and sustaining thriving communities worldwide.

ULI is a research and education institution with over 35,000 members worldwide representing the entire spectrum of land use and real estate development disciplines, working in private enterprise and public service.

ULI at the local level

- Boston District Council covers nearly all of New England
- Over 1,100 Members—developers, architects, planners, public officials, financiers, students, etc.



A Technical Assistance Panel (**TAP**) brings together of a group of ULI members with a range of professional expertise to provide focused, collaborative consultation to a local government or qualifying non-profit organization.

This TAP

- Sponsored by the Quincy Housing Authority
- •This panel looked at the full range of options from an unbiased perspective.
- Panelists include experts in the fields of architecture, development, engineering, urban planning, parking and landscape architecture.
- Panelists have donated their time
- Final Deliverable Written report (within 6 weeks) will be available at http://boston.uli.org



TAP Co-Chairs Jason Denoncourt – Guiterrez Company Jeremy Wilkening - Urban Edge

TAP Panelists

Steve Cebra - Walker Parking Consultants/Engineers Susan Connelly - Massachusetts Housing Partnership Amy Korte - Arrowstreet Brandon Kunkel - Copley Wolff Design Group Nancy Ludwig - ICON architecture Scott Payette - Scott Payette Architects Kartik Shah - Cannon Design Scott Turner - Nitsch Engineering

Michelle Landers – ULI Boston



The Process

Briefing book was provided to the panel with background information and previous studies.

Today:

Germantown Site Tour



• Palmer Street, Yardarm Lane, Quarterdeck Road, Shed Street, Doane Street and Taffrail Road

Panel interviewed stakeholders today including: City Staff, Residents, Housing Authority Staff, Neighborhood Community Center Staff



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How can the QHA improve the overall environment of public housing developments with streetscape and landscape improvements?

How and the QHA improve parking and traffic circulation?

How can QHA improve connections to the water?



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Overall Landscape and Streetscape

Streetscape

Pedestrian Zone

Individual homes



Landscape Scale

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Street Tree Examples









Irban Land

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Overall Landscape and Streetscape

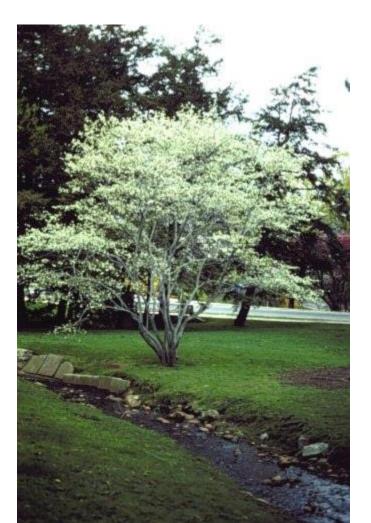
Streetscaping Improvements

- Lighting
- Curbing Improvements
- Sidewalks
- Wayfinding and Branding Signage



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Parking & Circulation

Parking Issues

Physical Improvements

Operational Improvements



Parking Issues

- Inappropriate Parking
- Inefficient Parking
- No Definition to Areas
- Parking/Pedestrian Conflict







Physical Improvements

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- Provide parking ratio of 2 spaces per unit (goal)
- Parallel Parking along streets (striping & curbing)
- Eliminate Informal Parking/Improve Lot Efficiency
- Accommodate Guest & Overflow Parking
- Accessible Sidewalks
- Vehicular Signage







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Operational Improvements

- Residential Permitting 2 per unit (with city approval)
- Enforce parking rules
- Make additional permits available at a cost?



"Connecting the Dots"

Heart of the Neighborhood

Community Center School Circle Social Services Health Center

Recreational Opportunities

Community Center Firehouse Beach Soccer Field Basketball Court Boat Ramp – kayaks and canoes





Circle Examples

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Beach Examples

Crane Beach - Ipswich









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Boat Ramp





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Questions?