



CHARRETTE RESULTS

The results from the charrettes formed the basis for much of the subsequent process, perceptions, ideas, asset identification and problems determined in the public meetings.

Charrette #1: written comments are a direct reflection of public meeting participants and contain some partial comments.

Charrette #2: ideas, including some recommendations, were part of the participatory process. Further community and city review are reflected in the plan on pages 1-29.

APPENDIX



**CHARRETTE #1, MAY 16, 2006
BROAD ST.
GOULD & BROADLEIGH RD/**

1. Annex and confiscate its tax revenues (Bexley)
2. This is more the type of retail I would like to see.
3. Very nice.
4. Like to walk here
5. Decent looking but could be nicer.
6. Needs landscaping and better lighting.
7. Needs newer facade, but example of neighborhood serving businesses.
8. Ugly dirty sidewalk, trash is not picked up.
9. This property has done a wonderful aesthetic improvement, unsure what business it is.
10. Panera needs more parking.
11. Screen with trees.
12. Strong statement needed here to 'demark Eastmoor' take advantage of green space.
13. Great idea needs signage.
14. Annex Bexley to Eastmoor
15. Single unit family housing.
16. Consider mixed-use with commercial on street with services.
17. Closeness to downtown is important to our neighborhood. Please make some bike baths for people and children to travel safely downtown for entertainment and services.
18. These homes are important, not more retail commercial development here.
19. I agree
20. Nice attractive quality homes.

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BROADLEIGH & HARDING RD/BROAD ST. 2

1. Update facade, neighborhood serving businesses
2. Since stoplight removed from Broad and Chesterfield traffic goes through neighborhood, (Broadleigh/Chesterfield). Delivery trucks also drive through neighborhood, chewing up corner lots.
3. Better looking signage
4. Eliminate this building.
5. Ugly
6. Ugly corner
7. Good neighborhood business to have — space is too small though
8. Get rid of the billboard
9. Oh yeah! Billboards do not belong in our neighborhood
10. I am glad to have the establishment but needs blockage from sight with trees, do not want to see this gas station
11. Trees
12. I agree
13. Update this shopping area, make more attractive to walk-in shopping
14. Screen, revamp design of Sunoco
15. A wasted residential resource great for very low density green space, water feature
16. Make a public space — park — more usable
17. Love this space needs to be a permanent park
18. Put street light back in
19. Leave green
20. Why can't Reuben develop luxury apartments here, or condos? Look what he is doing on no space in Bexley! Green space authorize park.
21. Keep this space green
22. Residential? Senior Housing?
23. Consider park space
24. Needs to be mowed more regularly
25. Protect this lot
26. Larger sidewalks and bike path
27. No commercial zone of any kind
28. Slow traffic for children
29. Would like to return to residential, but seems to be "good neighborhood"
30. Can not be zoned commercial
31. Needs to be residential. Needs to be maintained as residential important entrance to Eastmoor
32. This is Eastmoor's main entrance from Bexely and it would be very bad if this ever went commercial

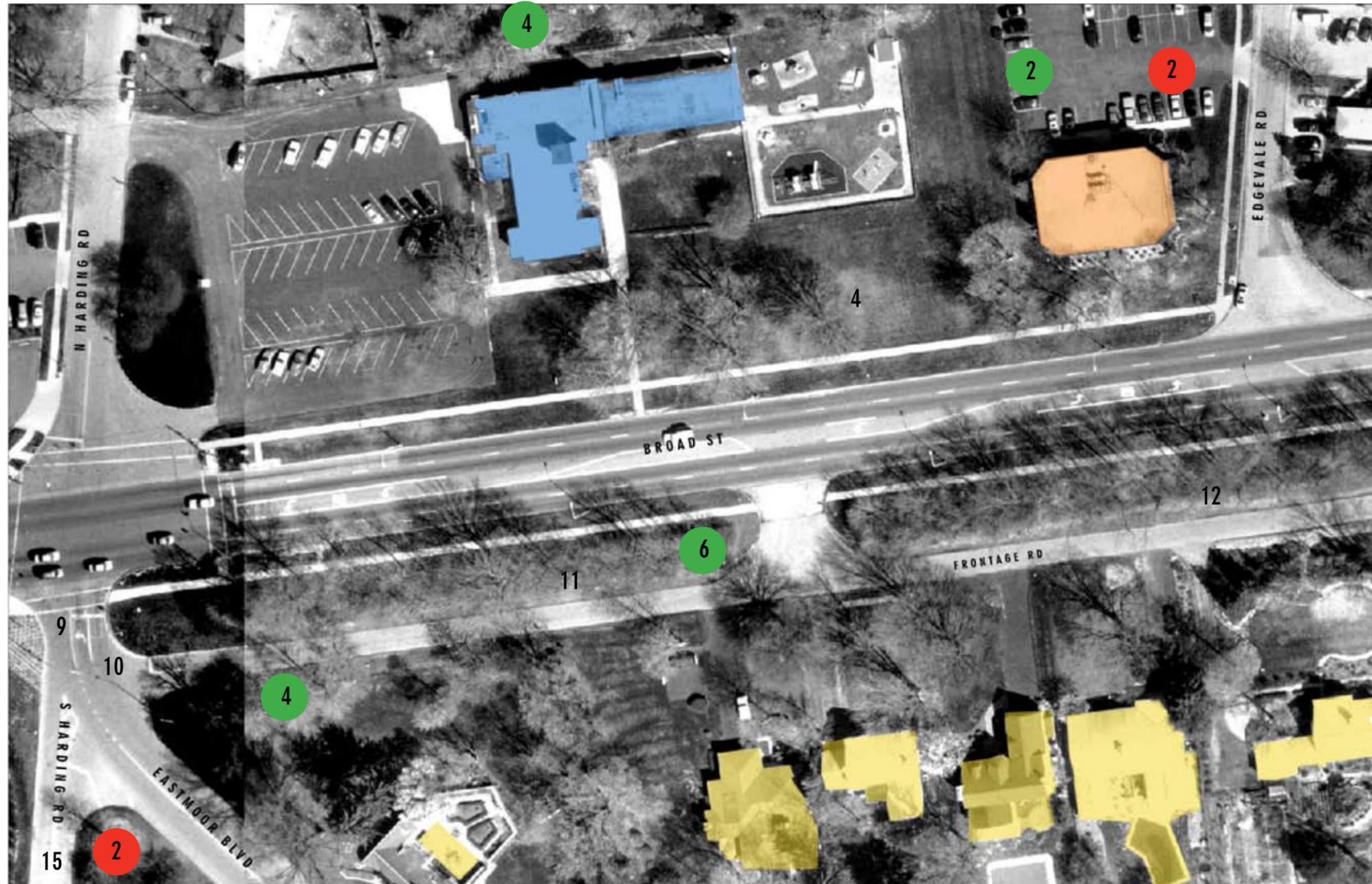




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HARDING & EDGEVILLE RD/BROAD ST. 3

1. They keep it clean, not the prettiest building; consistent design standard in the neighborhood is needed.
2. Keep the church. I like the day care center there. Great parking on side of church.
3. Need more trees, greening.
4. Trees trees, yes.
5. Better upkeep of street at this corner
6. Better upkeep everywhere on Broad Street.
7. Edgervale needs sidewalks.
8. Yes
9. Update and make more inviting.
10. Excellent gateway area, play it up.
11. Keep this buffer
12. This buffer is extremely important
13. Nice residential, love the trees.
14. Preserve this! Residential integrity is important.
15. Slow down "cut-through" traffic. Stop signs?

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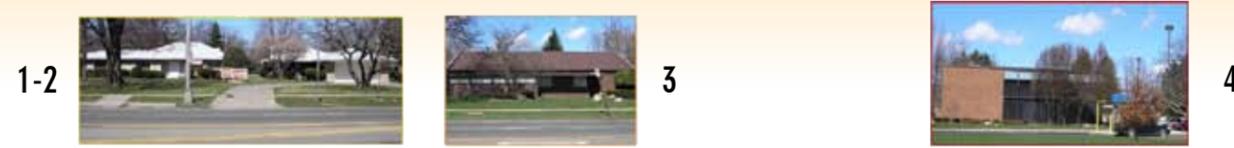


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EDGEVALE & KELNER RD/BROAD ST. 4

1. It looks out of place, somewhat run down.
2. Poor example of (?) properties. They were originally houses? How does this happen?
3. Ugly, doesn't fit.
4. Set so far back.
5. This buffer is very important-could be improved / yes
6. Upgrade public green space, but keep it.
7. Great idea. Beef this up with more than "junk" trees.
8. Bar is inappropriate for area.
9. A dump! Code violation? C1.
10. Vote the area dry. No bars!
11. C1. Get rid of this
12. Possible zoning change?
13. Terrible "first impression" as a gateway intersection.
14. Parking problem.
15. GJs, awful property. A bar in location is not welcome.
16. These homes are very important.
17. ECAB needs to coordinate with the city and create a beautification committee to keep the green here cleaned up.



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KELLNER & ASHBURTON RD/BROAD ST. 5

1. Blocks sidewalks on Broad when polishing cars.
2. Obviously a good business to have here-well used services.
3. Big traffic problem to the wood beams keep falling down.
4. This property causes problems with traffic flow on Broad – lack of parking in front of business.
5. Maybe share some space.
6. Horribly ugly, always dirty.
7. Ugly laundromat.
8. Too much black top for the business. Need landscape and trees in back.
9. Always the wrong type of people (late night) to the area.
10. Corner of James and Broad is greatly impeded by Woodland Meadows and the vacant apartment buildings at James and Maryland.
11. This is the first intersection from airport needs to be tone set for area.
12. They have done some nice landscaping
13. Every other Shell is much better landscaped. This one looks trashy.
14. Give this place the heave ho. Another business here, but I don't know what kind.
15. Tear down. Redevelop.
16. Take down and replace with green.
17. Tear down and redevelop.
18. Remove.
19. Tear it down!!
20. Need more trees.
21. This are has never felt safe, and is really ugly. People just standing around.
22. Vote this corner dry!
23. Bar needs to go!
24. Lots of parking issues with the bar.
25. Eyesore
26. Looks bad
27. Scary place
28. This is a problem and the bar next door. Grass not cut, looks really bad.
29. More trees screen from view
30. Could be upgraded big time.
31. Get rid of the bus stop.
32. Usually unattractive – doesn't invite you to shop here.
33. Needs street lighting and trash receptacles.
34. Cash Advance and Rent-a-center do not promote good quality businesses.
35. Get rid of the Cash Advance.
36. Business mix is redundant of our concentration issues.
37. Good businesses.
38. Owner good.
39. Get rid of the bus stop.
40. Bus stops are good public transportation, but these structures block traffic and promote people to "hang out".
41. Good store, signage could be nicer.

ASHBURTON & HAMPTON RD/BROAD ST. 5

1. Building is in poor condition on backside.
2. Outdated – uninteresting needs green.
3. This business looks very good.
4. Property needs redeveloping.
5. This area would be good site for large senior citizen complex. / Amen / I agree.
6. Bulldoze, no more multi rental needed.
7. Blow up! Force owner to replace boards with windows.
8. Needs trees and hedges.
9. Absolutely the worst eyesore on the street.
10. Keep apartment that are well maintained courtyards, green space, and secure parking for residents.
11. These building are important.
12. Needs more trees as a buffer.
13. More trees screen all this from obvious vision.
14. Keep trees.
15. More trees, nice building.
16. Those buildings could be a positive point if more attractive and better care for.
17. This could work as ____ housing.
18. Save these! Fix up landscape.
19. Needs landscaping.
20. Plant street trees
21. Condo potential for sense of ownership?
22. These building are important but need code enforcement.
23. Good business link provides traffic from Bexley.
24. Good retail addition.



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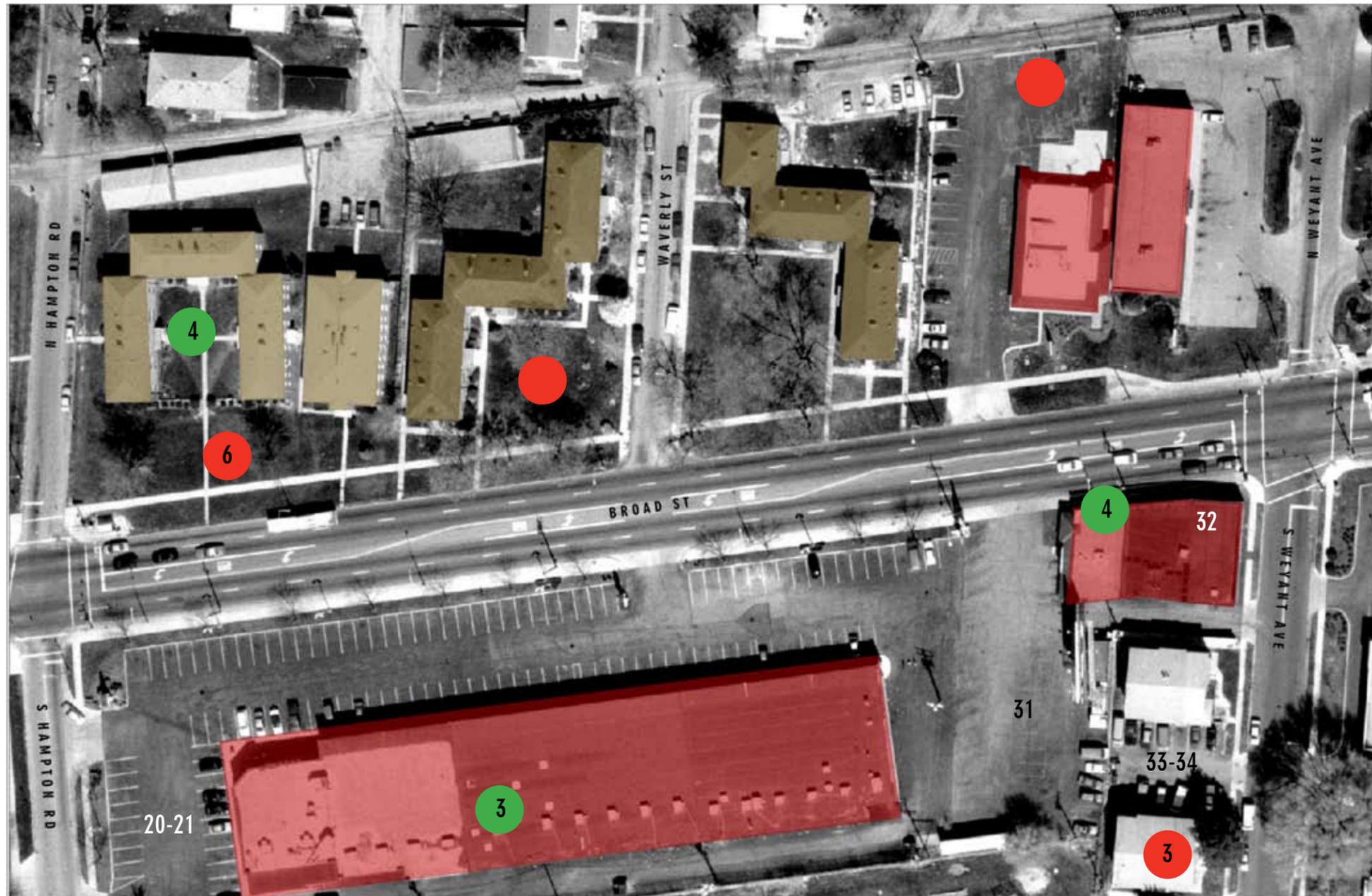
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HAMPTON RD & WEYANT AVE/BROAD ST. 7

1. Alleys are not wide enough in this area, cement is decaying; two cars can not pass at all.
2. New works makes the whole place look better, like the parking in front with the gate.
3. Lots of improvement at this apartment complex.
4. Nice improvement.
5. Needs more landscaping
6. Good to see the improvement
7. Who authorized the fence? Looks "unsafe"
8. These buildings are important to Broad Street.
9. Boarded up buildings need to be fixed or removed
10. Not enough light at night – trees need cutting.
11. These buildings need improvements.
12. Raze
13. Looks like a barracks.
14. Boarded up windows are depressing, should be against code.
15. Big problem area.
16. Terrible crime area, infecting the whole area.
17. Residential area and crime behind is a concern.
18. Possibility of a neighborhood park? This whole is desperate for one.
19. They are moving. Make sure the grass is cut and the empty business is secure until occupied again.
20. Like this a lot.
21. Outdated signage needs new facade/larger landscape.
22. Change mix of businesses, screen from view. Terrible uninviting.
23. Signage ugly, cheap.
24. Low end store is unappealing.
25. Needs better street lighting.
26. Good mix, but needs a facade change to make shopping more inviting.
27. Lighting in lots, and also a better design theme needed... looks 70's.
28. Would like to ace side-down restaurants.
29. Fix front, make it inviting.
30. More walk-able feel and mix.
31. Feels unsafe.
32. Needs update or improvement
33. Better parking
34. Not good
35. Wonderful store-outdated building
36. They still deliver
37. Needs more parking
38. Ugly
39. Not very inviting, could use a new facade
40. Great store, ugly.

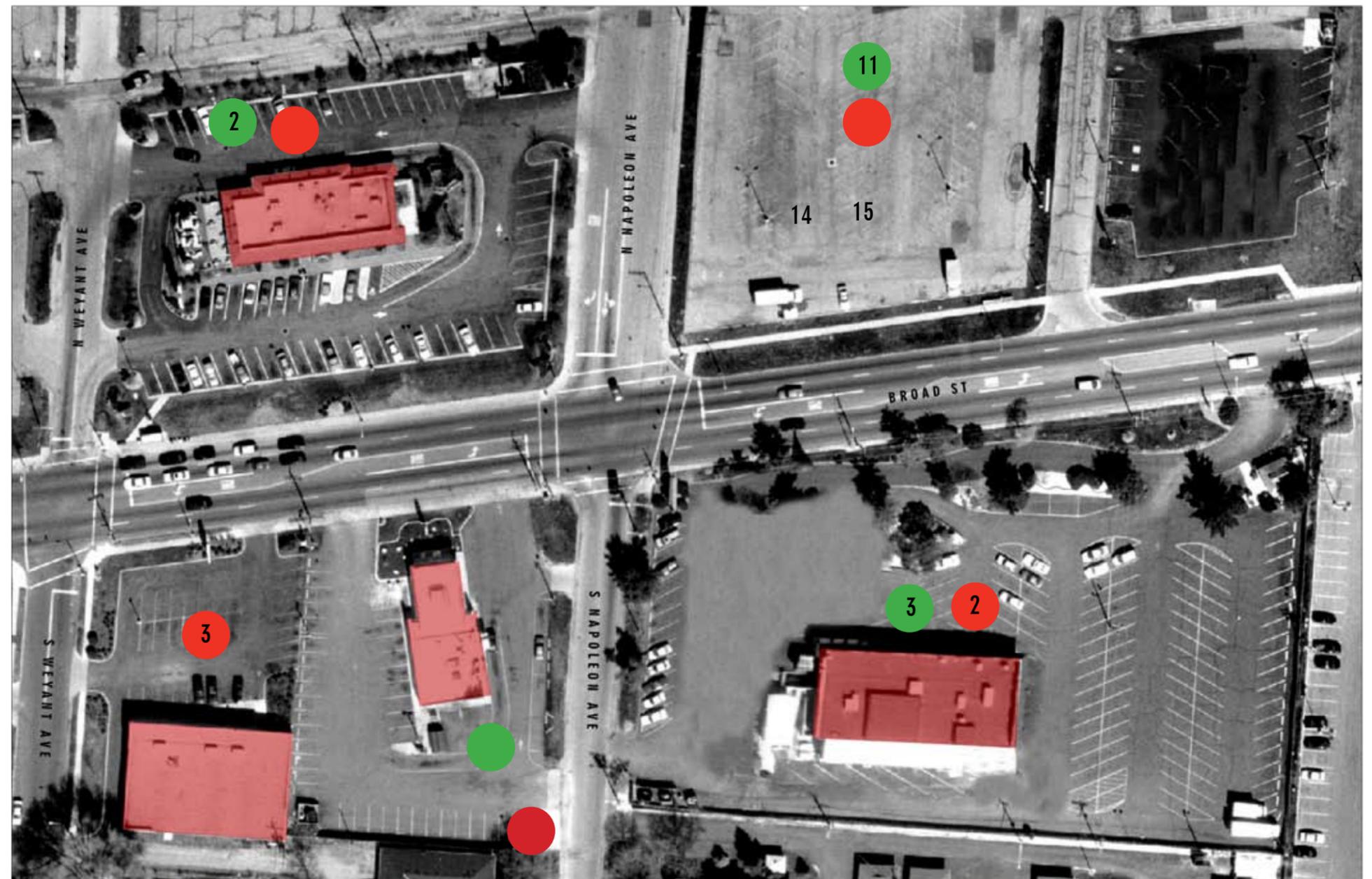
WEYANT AVE & NAPOLEON/BROAD ST. 8

1. Get rid of the free newspaper auto magazine stands- they end up all over the street.
2. Behind McDonalds' needs cleaned up. (three agree)
3. Nice, noticeable investment/improvement
4. Landscaping
5. Good business, promotes upkeep and improvements to neighborhood homes. Can we get them involved in a volunteer network to help improve the area?
6. Good large commercial anchor.
7. Nice.
8. Like this
9. Good retail addition
10. Need better lighting
11. Nice store, kept fairly clean out front. Different look would be nice, like brick.
12. Need additional trees in this area
13. Like this place a lot. I spend money and time here.
14. More landscaping here.
15. Possible restaurant?
16. This place looks bad-we don't need anything that has all the windows covered with bars-get rid of it! Outdated business.
17. Could be nicer looking.
18. Looks terrible compared to other locations.
19. Good business, clean
20. Needs to updated, good landscaping/green efforts.
21. This is not LA we can grow trees here. Screen off all this mess.
22. This needs site improvements, not attractive at all.
23. Better land use would be walking friendly shops.
24. Worried about long term commitment and potential light.
25. Needs more green
26. Bring back Kahiki, or something else more attractive.
27. Needs landscaping and better street lighting.
28. Too much blacktop.
29. This store is well run, do something with landscape.
30. I like this store, could use some landscaping and a smaller parking lot.
31. Enough of drug store please!

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CHARRETTE #1, MAY 17, 2006
MAINT ST.
GOULD & CHESTERFIELD RD

1. Love it, go all the time.
2. Good look, serves needs
3. Love this- feel like this business would invest in area up change. * (3xs good)
4. Great, new, clean, attractive*
5. Nice and clean
6. Excellent, great, good, excellent
7. Serves the community well
8. Just the kind of business we need
9. This stretch needs better decorative street lighting to street signs.
10. Needs to be spruced up
11. Ugly
12. Has possibilities for right occupant
13. This poor little building just doesn't cut it for much of anything
14. Put something else here. Restaurant?
15. Restaurant- good, building- not so much.
16. So much cement- green?
17. Needs better lighting
18. Good
19. Manages many local apartments, glad it is close
20. Excellent never move
21. Very nice upkeep on property
22. Character we want feel this business would invest in improvements
23. Beautiful landscaping, great business
24. Great perennial garden
25. Needed service
26. Good
27. Good
28. Needs green space – trees?
29. OK
30. Could be made more attractive little has been done to improve, come on Art.
31. Good*
32. Loving look
33. New signage and paint
34. Drive through doesn't feel safe due to apartments nearby on Chesterfield
35. Good * serves needs
36. Clean look, but boring
37. Big parcel for this use
38. Well kept.

CHESTERFIELD & EASTMOOR BLVD/MAIN ST. 2

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|---|---|
| 1. Has potential for right occupant | 25. Nice improvement lately |
| 2. Beautiful but empty | 26. The top is great |
| 3. Great building for right tenant/ business | 27. Great place. People actually come to community to go there |
| 4. Great potential, casualty of current condition | 28. Very good |
| 5. Update the sidewalks in this area- residents could walk to make these businesses profitable | 29. Fix parking |
| 6. Looks terrible | 30. Apartments in back are bad |
| 7. Add more streetscape to these quality businesses, they deserve it | 31. Draw to out community – but too much gunfire in apartments behind it. Apartments must go* |
| 8. Fine | 32. Someone needs to assist top / post office to share parking* |
| 9. Good | 33. Traffic hazard light? |
| 10. Update building | 34. Every time I go here, someone asks me for money |
| 11. Prostitutes hang out on corner | 35. Good |
| 12. I love it | 36. Important to the community |
| 13. Would be a 1950's national road look- needs sprucing up also | 37. Needs better parking lot |
| 14. Wouldn't want to lose current diner restaurant-but building and surrounding could really use and update | 38. Well kept |
| 15. Watch that this doesn't become a pawn shop | 39. Great. Serves needs of community |
| 16. Could be better and needs some sprucing up | 40. Good improvements |
| 17. Businesses ok, building needs update | 41. Needs some landscaping |
| 18. Update | 42. Cut the grass / landscaping |
| 19. Building need attention, dilapidated | 43. Update the facade and landscape |
| 20. Looks great, but alley gives easy access to robbers-it has been robbed | 44. This could look nicer |
| 21. Looks good | 45. Clean operation for gas station |
| 22. Needs great space, love the character | 46. Scary at night |
| 23. Apartment building behind needs to go | 47. Have seen some prostitution activity here |
| 24. High crime apartments behind, what a contrast | 48. Clean it up please |
| | 49. No liquor sales |
| | 50. Get rid of the pay phone |
| | 51. Please remove pay phone people from motel stand in line to get calls |
| | 52. Pay phone on the wall should go |
| | 53. Serves Brookside "regulars". I like it. |



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EASTMOOR BLVD & KELNER RD/MAIN ST. 3

1. Good business, bad location
2. I use this business (2xs)
3. Nail and UPS are great
4. Love the nail place, use it 2xs / month
5. Need to get the motel behind the building
6. Can't possibly meet code and who would choose to patronize this place?
7. Get rid of it / bulldoze
8. No drugs! Eight year old opinion
9. Will keep people away form out businesses and businesses away from our strip.
10. Haven for drugs and prostitutes
11. Close this place down, tear it down, it would be a great space for a day care center, many working families in the area could use it
12. Let's face it, nobodies family is staying here during a visit to town
13. This should go-help us close it, you do not tour National Road and stay here.
14. Needs shut down ASAP. Bad for neighborhood
15. Better usage
16. Prostitution is from benches, don't need more
17. Prostitutes hang out on these corners / They approach my patients
18. Looks good
19. Nice and clean looking property
20. Have to be pretty agile to get across this street at the light
21. Hunting buildings are good
22. Trees out front
23. Good for pedestrians. Parking out back
24. Established would appreciate updating
25. Could be more community friendly - agree
26. I like the 50's look of the building - appropriate to the area, but landscaping would help.
27. Like the green space - yes needed
28. Nice
29. This should go. So glad I don't want it
30. Cute old look - just need to have adaptive re-use!
31. Without this place at the Brookside Motel, prostitution would go way down!
32. Better usage
33. Hurts out neighborhood
34. Must go / needs to go/ level it
35. But it out
36. Large lot- this no longer serves the area
37. Heavy crime corridor-traffic (people) between this motel and the apartments on mound and chesterfield, problem for neighborhood.
38. Certainly don't like
39. Start over-this is not usable
40. Find better usage
41. Needs shut down bad for neighborhood
42. Destroy building, put up new building
43. Tear this down-use this great space for a mixed use, multi-level space use as senior living with mixed business (coffee and bookstore on bottom) and put green space in front to promote community living.
44. Potential-billboard is illegal and needs to go
45. I have some good friends who own several restaurants in town, worried about crime
46. Good spot for open space
47. Don't like
48. Another restaurant please
49. Should be redeveloped
50. Suitable for a restaurant, but skyline had poor architectural presentation.

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KELLNER & ASHBURTON RD/MAIN ST. 4

1. Get rid of the bus stop here and the pay phone at Speedway
2. Wendy's could do a better job with this-the building and the landscape
3. Get rid of the bus stop in front of Wendy's-hookers hang out there
4. Wendy's could improve grounds/landscape
5. Good business, but challenged by safety
6. Clean up bus stops in area
7. Maybe change sites
8. Needs to be updated to better serve the intersection
9. Liquor sales?
10. Walkers from hotel frequent
11. A lot of loitering there, not inviting/too much loitering
12. Major intersection-landscape and development would improve considerably
13. Don't mind it but think landscaping would be helpful
14. Bus stops and mote are challenge to safety
15. Good
16. Bring back dining room
17. Nice for neighborhood
18. Could be prime space if renovated
19. This parcel is almost unusable
20. Corner really needs major overhaul
21. Clean up apartments behind
22. Bad looking intersection
23. Always garbage here from COTA customers
24. Clean up area facing James Road
25. AEP-owned, make facade look less like a barracks
26. Corner needs to be cleaned up or town down
27. Great local business-challenged by crime and surrounding non-community serving bus
28. Well maintained
29. Has illegal removable sign-works for automobiles drive in
30. Shouldn't do repairs in he public view
31. How many do we need? Get rid of it
32. Not good for area-looks terrible
33. Good business, terrible structure
34. A good community business-building needs updated
35. Area needs to be streetscaped
36. Good business that wants to serve local community-challenged by surrounding non-compliant businesses and crime.



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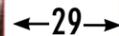
ASHBURTON RD & ELIZABETH AVE/MAIN ST. 5

1. Good business, bad (scary) location
2. Relocated
3. Decent business, but location makes me not want to go there
4. Could serve as a training exercise for firefighters
5. High crime attractor
6. Please get rid of
7. Tear it down
8. Should be raised
9. Terrible property! Promotes crime, no use any more for this type of business. It looks terrible
10. The owners could care less about the neighborhood! Tear it down!
11. Bulldozer needed
12. Drug source
13. Bad for area-drug activity-hookers
14. Replace with police station (fire/police combo)
15. Volunteer it as a site for hazardous waste.
16. Not needed
17. Get rid of all pawn shops! They promote theft from home owners.
18. Got to go!
19. Does not meet community need
20. Get rid of all pawn shops, promotes stealing, etc.
21. This needs to go. No service to the community.
22. The best- great landscaping
23. Great property, beautifully maintained!
24. Needs new facade
25. Looks awful, signs are awful
26. Too much loitering here
27. Does not service community
28. Good community business, casualty of crime-could be moved
29. All of these are for the auto, not the pedestrian
30. How many do we need?
31. What is this on the end?
32. Turn garage uses sidewalk (design standard)
33. Add more trees, streetscaping along this stretch
34. Lots of auto-who's using
35. Large parcel for it's use

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ELIZABETH AVE & WAVERLY ST/MAIN ST. 6

1. We need to get more business in this space-good property
2. Maybe a nice sit down restaurant in here?
3. Maintained, but hard to distinguish businesses
4. Bar has been empty for a long time.
5. Very outdated, firemen deserve better
6. Consider how great looking Clintonvilles' new fair house is- this could be updated into something great. – Agree – update
7. Love having them
8. Serves the community, glad they are there.
9. Where's the sidewalk? How do we walk?
10. Spruce up. Community minded business, excellent prices.
11. How many do we need? Get rid of it!
12. Good space for unique retailer (speciality foods...)
13. Update. Needs repairing and better signage. New facade
14. Very unattractive. Yuck
15. Start over
16. Only needs cleaning up!
17. Needs to stay spruce up
18. Add landscaping/
19. Great business. Bad Product / agree
20. Bleak facade
21. Looks fine, provides a service, could look better
22. This looks nice
23. These are great
24. More of these would be nice
25. Signage too tall
26. It's ugly and gated realty co. Sends strong message re: lack of security / safety
27. Needs better lighting
28. Good worthwhile business
29. Legitimate business?
30. Update.

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WAVERLY & NAPOLEON AVE/MAIN ST. 7

1. Needs torn down
2. Acceptable appearance could attract small business if addicts, prostitutes, and drunks were gone. / Agree.
3. Typical early 60's look – I love it. Needs maintained and good tenant
4. Too much junk. Needs shut down.
5. Pawn shops not neighborhood friendly.
6. No more pawn shops
7. Get rid of these.
8. Forget the pawn shops!!
9. Ratty / ugly
10. Needs to be redeveloped
11. Not a neighborhood friendly place
12. Selling autos illegally at this business
13. Time to reduce and clean up
14. These two owners do not have the welfare of out community at heart i.e. the condition of their auto shop and their former tenant club.
15. Bars not neighborhood friendly
16. Repaint more attractive color. Need large planters and trash receptacles
17. COTA should maintain better
18. Security gates sends negative message
19. Looks terrible
20. Bad
21. Needs some sprucing up
22. Probably a 100 years old
23. Looks scary
24. Too much loitering
25. Need trash receptacles and better lighting
26. Tear down
27. Hang out for hookers
28. More pizza shops
29. Attracts people who are looking for trouble
30. No use for us
31. Raise /must go/get rid of it/needs torn down
32. How many used tire shops?
33. Weird poles
34. What is this?
35. Not neighborhood friendly
36. Not bad businesses necessarily, but should improve appearance
37. Traffic is a problem (cars lining up for tires)
38. Must go/tear it down
39. Do we really need to say anything? Come on!
40. This needs to go.

NAPOLEON & RUBY/MAIN ST. 8

1. These appear to be good business (safety issue with bars on windows)
2. Good business, but need cosmetic improvement
3. More ratty little business, too many
4. Needs a make over
5. Drug addicts steal from businesses and community and sell to these pawn shops
6. Theft! Cops need to set and do paperwork.
7. Does not serve need of majority of Eastmoor community.
8. The building needs major help.
9. Bad for neighborhood
10. Are they legit? Know folks who have found the belongings here.
11. Why so many?
12. Does not serve need of majority of Eastmoor community.
13. Theft, need watching/promotes theft
14. Bad for neighborhood/not good
15. Time to move out
16. Needed
17. Good, good
18. Neat and clean
19. This unfortunately doesn't enhance image
20. Good business / good
21. Nice possibility with a good business
22. Nice for area
23. Need more churches
24. Too many empty?
25. What is it?
26. Needs lots of help
27. Needs trees
28. Recently improved, but still needs help
29. Work in progress, good business
30. This entire stretch should be improved-add trees, more useable sidewalk and crosswalks.
31. Needs complete make over
32. This was a bread store. Went out of business because of crime! Need a church, "Cast your bread up the water."
33. Give a chance, watch.
34. Unsightly building-questionable business?
35. No its now a church
36. Needs help.



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BROAD STREET TO MARKET

Issue:

Columbus and most other American cities are faced with the dilemma of what to do with aging commercial areas that have long since passed their prime. The life span of commercial property appears to be growing shorter. Investigate how regeneration can occur in Eastmoor.

Main Street has long been identified with movement westward. Can Main Street take advantage of its being part of the National Road, first designated 200 years ago in 1806? In the mid 1920's the Main Street in Eastmoor became part of U. S. Route 40, a main motoring route until it was effectively made obsolete by I-70 in the 1960's.

Everyone was asked upon entering to place dots upon a map indicating their personal market. This group will take the prior results and further define:

- What are the economic strengths and weaknesses of Main Street?
- What is lacking on Eastmoor / Main and the surrounding area?
- A little bit of history – what did this area used to have? Where did it go? Can it be recaptured?
- Where would new facilities be located?
- Any land assemblage opportunities?

Recommendations / discussion for:

- What is the market for this area? How far can this be extended?
- Potential avenues of pursuit and recruitment of business and/or other uses
- Unique demographic characteristics within the vicinity that can be capitalized on?
- Any sort of “branding” for Eastmoor / Main – based upon?

Keep in mind:

- Realistic appraisal on the dimensional needs of different commercial ventures
- Potential for site assemblage



**Marketing Group
Broad Street Meeting / Eastmoor Charrette #2
August 9, 2006**

Facilitator: Vince Papsidero

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1. No more groceries.
2. Bigger boxes are OK in the neighborhood.
3. Neighbors may not want big boxes at Woodland Meadows.
4. Improve retail buildings; similar to Town and Country improvements.
5. Need a bookstore.
6. Need a day care center.
7. Buildings don't reflect sense of a cluster – a neighborhood business district. Could create a focal point.
8. Speciality retail/smaller book store would be great (Liberty Bookstore at Lane Ave.).
9. Bexley residents need places to eat and shop (could be located in Eastmoor).
10. Neighborhood scale retail businesses preferred; plus service oriented businesses.
11. Big boxes east of Eastmoor (in Whitehall) are great.
12. Crime has gotten worse; could have scarred away business.
13. Smaller grocery to serve renters without cars or a shuttle to Kroger would be helpful. Is COTA sufficient?
14. Participant would walk on Broad Street to shop if it had a better streetscape and felt safe.
15. People walk from North Eastmoor to the bus stop.
16. Everybody should feel that they belong in the neighborhood; should foster more openness, understanding and acceptance.
17. Casual dining restaurants would be appropriate, like Old Bag of Nails.
18. Trade area is huge – it draws from all four directions. Target and Lowes attract customers from a significant distance. Question is whether you can make Broad Street a better experience through enhances aesthetics and new businesses to capture those shoppers.
19. What is the market impact of the Defense Depot? What about the new Veterans Hospital on James north of Broad?
20. Could attract a business that sells medical uniforms and services.
21. To recruit new business to Broad Street, need to demonstrate/define the market place, offer expedited review process for building permits, get community support for a development concept, directly recruit developers (who will bring the businesses), reduce parking requirements, offer tax abatements.
22. The amount of disposable income with young families is significant in this area.
23. Higher density development on Broad Street will strengthen the local market; more households and more square footage.
24. North of Broad the demographics include retirees, young families, and singles.
25. The existing population density and sheer spending power is a strength.
26. The lack of a competition is a strength.
27. Need multiple restaurant destinations in the corridor to build a stronger market.
28. Branding: make it inviting; improve pedestrian experience and safety (need to reduce curb cuts at Broad and James); good place to call home; historic business area; neighborhood; central location.
29. Applicable benchmarks: Bexley Main Street; Main and Brice intersection (improvements); Old Dublin.
30. Broad, Main, James are major corridors; create an oasis on Broad Street; defined by character.
31. Need bus shelters to support those using transit.



STREETSCAPE

The Greening of Broad Street

Issues

Travel through Broad Street in Bexley and one of the things you notice is the green. While parts of Eastmoor's landscaping are adequate, there is room for improvement. Mayor Coleman has emphasized the need for the greening of Columbus and in doing so has set a goal of planting 20,000 trees

Streetscape can be defined as everything between building faces on opposite sides of a street. Most emphasis is given to public elements that frame the street – lighting, trees, bus stops, benches, signage, utilities, etc.

Specific emphasis of

- James and Broad
- Pedestrian crossings
- Tree planting – both in the public R.O.W. and on private property
- Animation opportunities
 - Establishing a human presence on the street – plazas, parks, outdoor eating
 - Parking diet – include shared parking
 - Coupled with marketing – new and different uses with different special characteristics
- Establish an identity
 - To be distinguished from Bexley and Whitehall?

Streetscape criteria

- Maintenance
- Affordability
- Promotes safety
- Looks good
- Comfortable



EASTMOOR Broad Street Charrette #2 Tuesday, August 8, 2006

Table #2 Streetscape / Greening Facilitator - Daniel Thomas

Traffic Mitigation / Pedestrian Interaction

- Crossing Broad only for the young and agile
- Better crosswalks
- Connection to side streets – arterials (James) should have sidewalks on both sides of the street
- Heart – James and Broad – with too much asphalt
- Possibility of bump outs
- Possibility of traffic circle at Broad and James
- Patterned crosswalks
- Decrease turn radii at certain residential streets
- Correct some awkward angles
- Pedestrian refuge islands
- Restrict right turns at certain locations

Greening

- Grand boulevard from downtown through Bexley a result of stately building and trees. Effect lost as one travels east. Need to recapture.
- Making eastern end as nice as western
- Reforest big parking lots
- Maintain street lawns
- Large planters in harsh areas
- Boulevard on street

Pedestrianization – Scale – Humanize

- Buildings up close to the street with parking behind
- Retail below?
- Benches
- Site furnishings
- Pedestrian scaled buildings

Lighting / Utility

- Get rid of overhead utility lines
- Ornamental (but not too ornate) pedestrian scaled lighting preferred
- Arched mast arms as in Bexley

Other

- Attracting all types of people
- How many people to pull?
- James Road is like railroad tracks – a physical and social divide (that needs to be bridged?)
- Better signage – clean visual looks
- Screening
- What have other communities done – Reynoldsburg, Bexley, Whitehall, Grove City



FOUR CORNERS

James Road and Broad Street- Entrance into the City

Issue:

The intersection of James Road and W. Broad Street lies at the heart of Eastmoor. It is the entryway into the area from both I-70 and the airport. Unfortunately, this highly visible intersection and surrounding area conveys a poor message of Eastmoor to residents and visitors alike.

Charrette I.e. participants identified specific land use and design concerns which include billboards, overhead wiring, pawnshops, a bar, and a convenience store. For this exercise we will look at the specific issues tied to each concern and develop a course of action to improve this prominent intersection. You should consider both infrastructure and land use – in the short term and long term.

Keeping in mind there are some things that, despite being objectionable, have a right to be there - however are there actions that could be taken to help alleviate the problems?



James Road and Broad Street Intersection Group Broad Street Meeting / Eastmoor Charrette #2 August 9, 2006

Facilitators: Christine Palmer and Elan Daniel

The following are comments shared by members of this break-out group. These comments do not necessarily reflect consensus of the participants. The group consisted of eight individuals: six were residents, one was a business owner on James Road and the eighth member was Officer Tripp of the Columbus Police Department.

1. Transportation

- Intersection is dangerous and intimidating for drivers to maneuver
- Traffic calming is needed
- Bus stops should be moved further away from the Broad and James intersection or better located to avoid traffic stopping in the middle of the intersection for buses. A stopped bus causes a hazardous driving situation with traffic backing up in the middle of the intersection. A bus stop offset from the street is recommended to avoid stopped traffic.
- Asphalt is rutting at the bus stop, better pavement treatment is needed to improve road condition.
- Appearance of bus stops should be improved with the use of brick treatments and other upgrades

2. Streetscape (need a welcoming entryway) people would walk the area more if it was more attractive and if there were destinations to walk to, i.e. restaurants, ice cream parlors

- Landscaping
- Green up the streetscape, similar to landscape along Broad Street in Bexley to continue connectivity of street. Currently there is a stark contrast in the amount of landscaping when travelling east just past Kellner Road.
- Street trees
- Green median if possible – boulevard style street
- Gas stations on both corners should provide more landscaping and less asphalt.
- Signage
- Provide identity for area
- Welcoming
- Billboards should not be allowed
- Street and utilities
- Brick pavers to delineate pedestrian crosswalk
- Brick pavers to add distinction to intersection, i.e. brick paver design in middle of intersection
- Bury utility wires or use more attractive utility poles as a cheaper alternative to burying the lines
- Use more attractive light poles

- Use mast arm for traffic lights
 - Building Setbacks
 - Building setbacks should help minimize the amount of surface parking seen from the street, while still providing a landscaped area in front of the building and provide easy to find parking at the building site.
- ### 3. Pawn Shops
- Current pawn shop at intersection is closed
 - Zone out pawn shops
 - Concerned with criminal activity associated with use of a pawn shop
- ### 4. Neighborhood Bar – GJ's Lounge
- The bar is in the wrong place
 - It is too close to residential units
 - There is too little parking
 - Limit parking along Kellner Rd adjacent to the bar during evening hours with a parking district
 - Use shared parking with other businesses that do not utilize their parking in the evening and communicate designated parking areas to patrons
 - Patrons are noisy when leaving the bar
 - Perception of questionable activity that goes along with the bar patrons – police statistics do not support this
 - Unattractive – facade needs improvements
- ### 5. Businesses
- Most of the older buildings need facade improvements to make them more aesthetically appealing; specifically GJ's and the convenience store next to GJ's
 - Civic association could put pressure on businesses to make certain improvements. Example: a Columbus civic association could demonstrate to businesses that they needed to better maintain their properties or loose the business of the association supporters.
 - Civic association should form better relationship with business owners and work to address issues such as upkeep of building and lot.

EAST BROAD @ BROADLEIGH



Issue:

Participants identified the vacant block bordered by Broadleigh, Broad and Chesterfield as a community asset. Many articulated the need to preserve the open space and make a park. But is this realistic? The entire 1.3 acre block has already been assembled and the land is currently zoned multi-family residential (ARLD).

Assignment

Explore two options:

- If it were a park what sort of activities should it have? Should it be active, passive or a little of both. Is this the right spot for a park? (On a busy road)
- If not a park, how best would this be developed? Is Broad Street already over commercialized? If not a park, could some of the site be utilized for public or quasi-public purposes? What about mixed-use with modest ground floor commercial and upper story residential? Could a public space (plaza) be incorporated into a private development? If so, how?

Broadleigh Road @ Broad Street Vacant Property Group
Broad Street Meeting / Eastmoor Charrette #2
August 9, 2006

Facilitator: Dan Ferdelman

The vacant property at Broadleigh & Broad is composed of 5 separate parcels but together is 1.3 acres and is owned by WES Realty Company. WES Realty is understood to be a joint venture of Plaza Properties and Shottenstein Properties, two local developers. The most recent transfer date on record is July 28, 1999.

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Proposed Uses:

- No parking lot
- No dime store (Shottenstein's)
- Senior housing
- Multi-family housing
- Mixed-use center
- High-end condos
- No fast food
- Trader Joe's (too much traffic)
- Athletic club
- Little to no interest in public use
i.e. Park, Library or Police substation

Design features:

- Underground utilities
- Proper landscaping, more mature trees
- Retain trees if possible
- Screen project sufficiently from (E) residential
- Proper lighting
- Setback similar to Bexley
- Design in-keeping with neighborhood
- Not more than three stories
- Reduce massing at Broad Street.
- Two story at Broad (balcony) with third story behind
- No parking on Broad Street frontage
- Café seating – gathering place for neighbors
- Water feature

BOARDED APARTMENTS



Boarded Apartments

3390 E Broad Street
Broad Street Meeting / Eastmoor Charrette #2
August 9, 2006

Facilitators: Mark Dravillas & Devayani Puranik

Following ideas were presented by 3390 E Broad Street group which consisted of 4 residents, a property owner and neighborhood liaison Cliff Browning

1. The buildings are in good condition and have a good amount of open space as compared to any other structure on Broad Street and hence have a great potential to redevelop for a residential use.
2. Redevelopment of these buildings will help resolve a bigger issue (crime, illegal activities, and building maintenance) which is not only related to these structures but also to the entire residential block to the north of Broad St.
3. The brick architecture blends in with the general character of the area.
4. Multi-family land use is a good use for these buildings because their location is closer to the downtown, closer to the bus line and closer to the decent retail areas.
5. The units in these buildings can be marketed to the senior citizens for the first floor and families for the second. The other idea was to combine two floors to have bigger units and to market those to extended families. The first floor can be used for the elderly people in the family and will also have an advantage of existing courtyards for the kids. This kind of development will generate less number of cars while having good families in the neighborhood.
6. The new units can also target international immigrants with extended families to have cultural destination in the neighborhood as many international people (Vietnamese, Mexican, and Somalian) are moving in from other areas and also from Woodland Meadows.
7. This development will also depend a lot on streetscape improvement, good sidewalks, good pedestrian cross walks and slow traffic to cross to the retail facility or to the Eastmoor School.
8. The site definitely needs the landscape treatment and trees to utilize the available open space effectively.
9. Finally, it will be ideal if the units are owner occupied as opposed to the renter occupied.

MAIN STREET TO MARKET



Issue:

Columbus and most other American cities are faced with the dilemma of what to do with aging commercial areas that have long since passed their prime. The lifespan of commercial property appears to be growing shorter. Investigate how regeneration can occur in Eastmoor.

Main Street has long been identified with movement westward. Can Main Street take advantage of its being part of the National Road, first designated 200 years ago in 1806? In the mid 1920's the Main Street in Eastmoor became part of U.S. Route 40, a main motoring route until it was effectively made obsolete by I-70 in the 1960's.

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Marketing Group Main Street Meeting / Eastmoor Charrette #2 August 16, 2006

Facilitator: Vince Papsidero

The following are comments shared by members of this break-out group. These comments do not necessarily reflect consensus of the participants. The group consisted of 11 residents and three business owners.

Strengths

1. Wing's
2. Johnson's
3. Post Office
4. Director route to downtown
5. Whitehall's improvements
6. Donato's
7. Wine shop
8. Grill and Skillet
9. A few good dentists and physicians
10. Plenty of banks
11. Traffic volumes that support businesses
12. Walking distance to many neighborhoods
13. Small scale of existing businesses
14. Accessible to airport
15. Number of COTA stops

Weaknesses

1. Pawnshops
2. Lack of sense of safety
3. Motels
4. Lack of scenic quality
5. Poor condition of sidewalks, proximity of sidewalks to streets, lack of sidewalk connections to adjacent neighborhoods
6. Residential adjacent to commercial; denigrating commercial has adverse impact on residential properties
7. Small parcel size limits scale of redevelopment
8. Lack of street trees
9. Lack of streetscape improvements – decorative street lights, street trees, relocate overhead wires

10. Not inviting to stroll

11. Problems with rental properties (conditions and tenants)
12. Frequent electrical outages

Future: what do we want?

1. More consistent look of buildings
2. Buildings should be closer to the street with landscaping in front yards
3. Day care center
4. Bookstore
5. Knit shop and bead shop
6. Small to medium size grocery
7. Improve the streetscape
8. Remove motels
9. Improve code enforcement, especially relative to rental residential properties
10. Slow traffic speeds
11. Improved business signage
12. Fine dining restaurants
13. Casual dining restaurants (not fast food)
14. Coffeehouse
15. Extend Bexley streetscape east to James (Bexley to James contains comparable businesses)
16. Remove questionable characters from motels and rental properties
17. Greater police visibility and enforcement
18. East of James – assisted living/senior living (i.e., Bexley Sunrise)

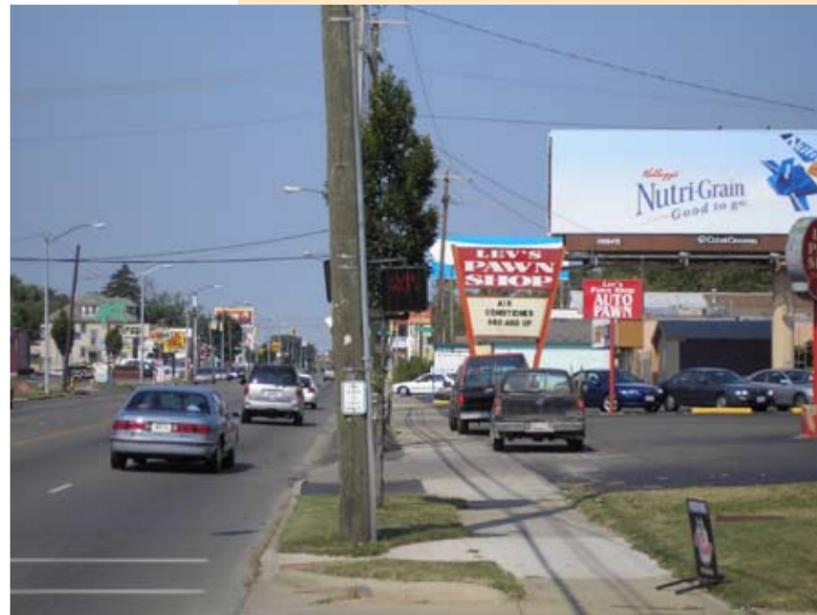
Miscellaneous Comments

1. James to Bexley: active Eastmoor Civic Association, more property owners, neighborhood advocacy
2. James to Whitehall: lacks neighborhood advocate, more renters, more bars, need for more code & law enforcement
3. Land bank commercial properties? (city role?)
4. Would city construct a public building and house public employees in the corridor?
5. Need improved streetscape the entire length of Main
6. Focus of redevelopment could be first three blocks east of James; clearance and redevelopment?
7. Need a business association
8. Would city conduct a pride business event along Main?
9. Illegal businesses not paying taxes
10. Reduce number of pawnshops
11. Improve COTA shelters

Branding

1. Consistent streetscape should link with Bexley
2. Encourage more flower gardens in front of businesses
3. Build on National Road but emphasize Eastmoor
4. Look for historic preservation dollars building on National Road

STREETSCAPING THE NATIONAL ROAD



Issue:

How can the physical nature of Main Street in Eastmoor be improved? Main Street has seen cycles of growth, decline and resurgence. Main Street is part of the National Road which was first authorized by Congress in 1806. By 1833 the road reached Columbus. By the 1850's the railroad became supreme. In the 1920's Main Street became part of U. S. Route 40, a major east-west motoring route. I-70 effectively replaced U. S. 40 in the mid-1960's.

Today much of the mile long stretch of Main Street in Eastmoor leaves much to be desired. Streetscape is generally defined as those elements in the right-

of-way. Mayor Coleman has emphasizes the need for the greening of Columbus and in doing so has set a goal of planting 20,000 trees

Specific emphasis of

- James and Main, particularly as a gateway to Port Columbus to the north
- Pedestrian Crossing
- Reforestation, reducing asphalt
- Animation opportunities
 - Establishing a human presence on the street – plazas, parks, outdoor eating
 - Coupled with marketing – new and different uses with different special characteristics
- Establish an identity
 - To be distinguished from Bexley and Whitehall?

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EASTMOOR

Main Street Charrette #2

Tuesday, August 15, 2006

Table #2 Streetscaping the National Road

Facilitator: Daniel Thomas

General Critique

- Main Street has been ignored since the 1950's – Capitalize on the National Road
- Not as much clutter
- Screen off street parking
- Concern about aesthetics
- Main & James intersection emphasis – beautification!
- Architectural standards – new build & renovation
- Eastern area: Dirty terrible, a mess,
- Rules for new development

Signage

- Encourage Banners
- Signage ordinance
- No billboards!
- National Road signage – make more abundant – use banners – not small and noticeable.
- Banners – Eastmoor identity
- Clean up signs
- Fun banners
- Temporary signage is not good
- Declutter visual field of signage, uniformity?
- Too many signs
- No billboards – if not possible to get rid of them reduce signage square footage on business signs and offsets
- Short North arch – makes a statement

Pedestrian Environment

- Consistent site furniture
- Define crosswalks
- Decorative paver opportunities
- Sidewalks need widening & “prettifying” – again where do people fit into the city?
- Sidewalks – sprawled, cracked; needs to be better, wider 7 – 8 feet
- Wing's – very nice, good, pretty garden, nice adaptation of the “box” building

- Newspaper vending – get rid of junk, move back to business
- Brick sidewalk pavers (as in Whitehall)

Architecture

- Bring buildings closer to street (park in rear)
- Ugly buildings
- Nice brick box. Very bad design
- Buildings closer to the street

Greenery

- Trees – plant at 4” caliper
- Need more green
- Soften buildings with plants
- Trim trees
- Alum Creek and Main park
- Good example – Bexley Library stonewall, landscape in front
- More green spaces
- Match Broad Street signage – greenery
- Trees, shrubs
- Need more green and flowers
- MacLaren Wines – landscaping - a good example, effort, beautiful, pretty
- Screening for parking
- Opportunities for landscaping

Utilities

- Taller lights (22' high) would be better (People friendly)
- Pedestrian lights (bury overhead) Ornamental tall streetlighting
- Remove or reduce city poles, wiring also more stringent rules on business signing.
- Nicer order (wires)
- Can wires go underground?
- Bexley – this is attractive lighting & banner, well kept
- More attractive lights
- Floodlight could be better done – there are beautiful exterior lighting options available

- Lots of wires, too many wires, looks bad, industrial, dull and flat

Transportation

- Too many curb cuts
- Upgrade bus shelters (New COTA)
- New sidewalks (Waverly) & replace 7' 8' width
- Seating (encourage commercial business i.e., Wings patio)
- No reason to cross street
- Bike path on street?
- Bus shelters should be more attractive, planters
- Bus turn area – create a small park, billboard must go, remove advertising benches, upgrade bus shelters

Central

- BP Gas station – needs improvement; can't this be more beautiful? Can't we make our practical spaces attractive?
- James and Main – very unattractive building, telephone building better; wires ugly; needs better crossing; stark looking – need more green and uniformity in architecture
- Look at major intersections

Eastern Area

- Mirage sign – needs to go
- Mirage sign – sign cute, historic (likes 50's look)– the rest is awful
- Papa Joes – only one worth staying
- Reduce signs, wires – do decent landscaping
- Too many signs, no uniformity, signs, no continuity
- A mess
- Concrete jungle – where do people belong? Non conductive to community

CRIME PREVENTION THROUGH URBAN DESIGN

Issue

Crime has been an overriding concern in Eastmoor on Main Street. Reality or perception, crime has a detrimental effect on a commercial corridor.



Exercise #1

Where do you feel most safe and least safe? Please mark on the map with a GREEN dot where you feel safe and mark with RED dots where you feel least safe

These dots represent where there are:

- Crime incidences
- Eyes on the street
- Territoriality - a feeling of control over personal property and the space around it
- Inadequate or good lighting
- Poor building conditions – The concept of fixing broken windows

Although urban design aimed at deterring crime is not a cure-all, it is a good starting point to facilitate social interaction and prevent crime in communities. This urban design approach is called defensible space. When strategies of defensible space are used in conjunction with other programs, such as community policing and neighborhood watches, they can have long lasting effects. By using formal social controls of the police to strengthen informal social controls of the community, urban safety problems can be more readily managed.

Exercise #2

- What simple things could be done in regards to changing the physical environment?
- What more long range and complicated steps could be taken in regards to the physical environment – assemblage, redevelopment, new uses

Exercise #3

Other concerns about crime go beyond the reach of physical planning and design.

- Outside of the physical, what other actions from your point of view can be done?

Topics:

- Police Patrol
- Civilian Patrol – biking, foot
- Youth Programs
- Education - employment

Crime & Urban Design
Deterrence Group
Main Street Meeting / Eastmoor
Charrette #2
August 15, 2006

Facilitators: Christine Palmer
and Elan Daniel



The following are comments shared by members of this break-out group. These comments do not necessarily reflect consensus of the participants. The group consisted of twelve individuals: eight residents, a business owner on Main Street, an employee at the local Montessori school, and the final two participants were Officer Tripp of the Columbus Police Department and Moses Hubert of Columbus Public Safety.

Participants marked areas where they did and did not feel safe along Main St and discussed the elements that made them feel unsafe. Looking at the map of Main St from west (Bexley) to east (Whitehall), areas of concern with safety were identified about 3 blocks east of Bexley. Travelling east on Main St, participants felt safe until they came to Enfield Rd where they felt unsafe in the alley off Enfield Rd and began to note prostitution activity at the intersection in front of and across the street from the post office. Areas with safety concerns continued to the Whitehall-Columbus line, however there was a noticeable area between Elizabeth Ave and Waverly St which did not have any identified issues with crime. This two block section includes medical and office buildings, an auto repair shop, and the Columbus Fire Station. The western portion of Main St where participants felt safe is characterized by stable businesses with low turnover and well maintained property that includes a bank, restaurants, auto repair shops, offices, and a dry cleaner.

Safety concerns for Main Street include the following (participants indicated certain areas that were of special concern, but this is not an all inclusive list):

1. Apartments with frequent turn over of residents
Locations: behind Motel One – between Ashburton Rd and Everett Ave, connected to commercial structure at northeast corner of Eastmoor Blvd and Main St
 - Possible remediation tactics
 - Include renters in community

2. Prostitution and Loiterers
Prostitution locations: all along Main St starting at Enfield Rd and heading east, concentrated at the Main St and James Rd intersection
Loitering locations: Main St and James Rd intersection, Dairy Mart, Bar at northwest corner of Napoleon Ave and Main St, gas stations, and at strip bar at southeast corner of Weyant Ave and Main St
 - Possible remediation tactics
 - Create prostitution task force
 - Officer Tripp offered the creation of a prostitution crime group to attempt to create ideas to lessen the amount of prostitution in the area.
 - Look at Hilltop court watch program used by Homes on the Hilltop
 - Eyes on the Street
 - Place cameras in high prostitution areas
 - Place signs stating that people along the street are being watched and criminal activity will be prosecuted
 - Generate tourism through the creation of a historic National road monument or theme that uses motels as tour attraction and brings high pedestrian traffic from tourists that will discourage criminal activities
 - Remove pay phones
3. Motels
 - Possible remediation tactics
 - Beef-up public nuisance law
 - One year was not enough to fully shut down Capital Motel
 - Down zone
 - SEE tourism idea in #2
4. Pawn Shops
 - Connotation with burglaries/crime as a source of where some items come from
 - Possible remediation tactics
 - Down Zone
5. Dairy Mart-southwest corner of Weyant Ave/Main St
 - Selling to underage
6. Increase lighting
 - Areas to target
 - Ohio Bell
 - Alley behind Sherwood Apartments
 - James Rd and Main St
 - Apartments behind Mailboxes
 - ATM at First Star Bank
7. Other concerns creating an unwelcome environment
 - Burglaries
 - Derelict and closed establishments
 - Speedway gas station's uninviting design
 - Gas station set up to with defensive and uninviting layout to prevent robberies
 - Frequent turn over of businesses
 - Question of whether businesses have license to operate and property looks poorly kept (southwest corner of Ashburton Rd. and Main St and at northeast corner of Weyant Ave and Main St)
 - Sharp corner to maneuver at Barnett Rd/Main St
 - Need sidewalks along Barnett Rd

MOTELS



Issue

Issues:

What to do about the three motels. They were an overwhelming negative focus at the initial charrette. Numerous stories of crime – drugs and prostitution abound.

The motels are one of the last true vestiges of the hey day of U. S. Rt. 40, the motoring equivalent of I-70 between the 1920's and 1960's.

What should be done with them?

Keep

- Existing use, only if drastic corrective action is taken
- New use

Demolition and new uses

- Commercial, residential, mixed use, public
- What sort of configuration?

Main Street Meeting / Eastmoor Charrette #2 August 15, 2006

Facilitators: Mark Dravillas and Devayani Puranik

Following ideas were presented by the motel group which consisted of 13 residents including 3 members of Eastmoor Civic Association.

1. All the properties are problems for the community because they are centers of the illegal activity like drug dealing and prostitution.
2. The use as motels is not necessarily a problem per se, however the history associated with the current above mentioned usage has created a stigma.
3. Community supports commercial uses for each of the three sites (neighborhood friendly uses such as restaurant, bookstore, "Trader Joes", or other uses mentioned in this summary). Residential uses should only come in the form of residential above retail or office.
4. Motel 1 needs to be demolished because the structure is bad as well as most of the illegal activities happen in this motel.
5. Some of the ideas for redevelopment for Motel 1 building are- auto part store, bike store, hardware store or a mixed use building with retail on first floor and residential on the upper floors
6. One possibility expressed for this property is to involve City of Columbus in buying it for office use which will bring in more employees and help reduce crime.
7. This stretch of the Main Street in between Bexley and Whitehall can be developed as a transition close to street design standards of Bexley or large setback design standards of Whitehall.
8. The other uses suggested for Brookside and Capital considering their unique architecture are- Artists studio, Flexible business spaces like Salon Lofts, Trader Joe's, Doctor's office or medical facility, National Route 40 History Museum.
9. One suggestion for the unwanted uses on this street was to investigate the option of down zoning those parcels to have legal restrictions on the development.
10. Finally, Motel 1 is the priority site. Investigate any available funding option as an incentive for the redevelopment.



FACADE IMPROVEMENTS



Issue

Better building facades and signage can go a long way in improving the image of a commercial strip. Bad facades present a unfavorable picture to pedestrians and motorists alike. We have picked some concentrated blocks in the eastern portion of Eastmoor Main Street that had been identified as problematic by first charrette participants.

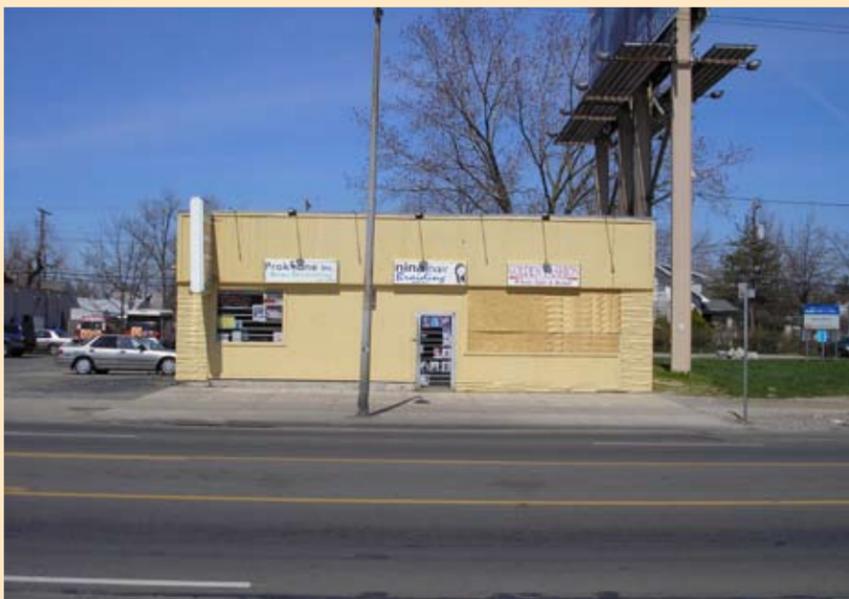
Can some simple things be done to make significant improvement?

Has reaction to crime created a bad impression (i.e. barred windows) and is there anything that can be done about them?

Would new uses help?

Is something more drastic needed to be done?

Redevelopment?



Facade Improvements on East Main Street Group Main Street Meeting / Eastmoor Charrette #2 August 16, 2006

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The following are comments shared by members of this breakout group. These comments do not necessarily reflect consensus of the participants. The group consisted of eight individuals, six were residents of Eastmoor and two were local Developers (Metropolitan Partners).

Suggestions:

- Review Bexley and Whitehall standards to see how Columbus could work with their guidelines for future development.
- Determine whether Community Commercial Overlay or Urban Commercial Overlay will work for Eastmoor portion of Main Street.
- Make street more walkable, i.e. plant street trees; reduce curb cuts; reduce paved area in front of buildings.
- Encourage existing building owners to clean up their buildings or install new storefronts —extend NCR program to this section of Main Street.
- Encourage new development to build to an established setback line or set to line.
- Create a natural barrier at the street —trees and grass
- Enforce existing sign regulations
- Install street furniture —benches and trash receptacles
- Develop guidelines for storefront design.

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