

AFFORDABLE HOUSING TASK FORCE Monday November 8, 2021 3:30 PM to 4:30 PM Laramie County Community College CCC Building Room 178

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Minutes

Introductions

Presentation by Matt Dillow – Northrop Grumman

- Senior Representative in Cheyenne
- Standing up facilities in all three communities (Cheyenne, Minot, and Montana)
- Ground based strategic deterrent
 - Minuteman originally deployed in 1960s
 - Not just pulling out and putting new in missiles; everything new but the concrete

 including communication
- Timeline
 - o 1st test flight in 2023
 - o 2024 and 2025 significant ramp up
 - Shovel in the ground Jan 2026
 - Here for 4 years
 - o Ramp down in 2031
 - Olympics host city analogy
- How do we make smart decisions on the changes
- Hub and spoke concept
 - Massive camp (2,500 people) between Cheyenne in Sydney
 - \circ They will receive lay downs/supply dumps throughout the missile sight
 - Will move geographically as they work through the missile sight
- Skills and trades

- Labor, heavy equipment, pipe fitter, cement masons, electricians, sheet metal, many others will be the primary jobs
- Impacts on small businesses, police and fire, hospital capacity, etc.
- Cheyenne perspective
 - No tidal wave hitting Cheyenne (100-300 from Northrup Grumman during the ramp up) some will bring families
 - Camp and field workers don't bring their families not as big of an impact on the community
- What are the committee's concerns?
 - Where will the camp be located? haven't pinned down location want to put in centrality to the missile complex – near Kimball
 - Still some commuters? Imported workers will include a requirement to stay on site
 - Want some portion (10-20%) of the workforce to be from the local workforce
 - Describe process of the environmental impact statement school system, recreation, and healthcare
 - Currently under development Air Force is handling this statement
 - Peacekeeper and Minuteman had a differential impact and won't anticipate the same
 - Currently 15 launch facilities, will be half after the project– demilitarization will likely be contracted, details not fully
 - What will the role be up at camp Guernsey? Nuclear security forces training training facilities built there
 - What's predicted lifespan of new equipment? Operate into the 2080s
 - Designed to be updated
 - o Don't anticipate new problems but exacerbation of existing problems
 - i.e. Lack of classroom space
 - Operations center likely to be jobs that are near or above median income
 - Will there be an increase in military personnel as a result?
 - Good question for the AF, don't anticipate a huge surge
 - Largely on base and temporary if they come
 - 100-300 people likely to rent or buy?
 - Not likely to be here in 20 years
 - 5-6 years; depends on the market
 - Could this be people already in Cheyenne? likely already on the program and will not be local (but some, example admin assistant)
 - What are the ancillary impacts?
 - May not be as big impact as originally discussed
 - Discussion about having airmen being able to respond

- Could this be where the discussion on needed housing is originating?
- Enhanced use lease federal property developed by private development
- Is there a similar test case?
 - Not similar from Northrup Grumman's perspective
 - Oil field is used as similar but it will be a different type of labor force
 - Relocating housing, three stories, permeant structure,
 - Can use the land as the community would like to be it?
 - Is there a way to do it in Pine Bluffs? not really
 - Most employees will be from subcontractors already do this kind of work
 - Security clearance is required for most of the work, different type of personnel
- 1. Consent Agenda
 - a. November Agenda
 - b. Minutes July 2021
 - c. Minutes August 2021
 - d. Minutes September 2021
 - e. Minutes October 2021

Don moves, Becky seconds – consent agenda approved

- 2. Committee Reports
 - a. Reports
 - i. Housing Study
 - 1. Fortunate to have the cadets and the capstone project
 - a. Review scope of work focus strictly on housing or do outside work as well
 - b. Items mentioned on the agenda would fall outside the scope
 - i. Could be discussed by the study group
 - ii. Do we have a matrix to predict need for housing?1. Not sure there is a current formula
 - iii. Contact for EUL project
 - iv. Maps available for reference referred to Seth
 - v. What zoning is feasible to change? Seth
 - vi. Commuting workforce no focus on labor force as a whole

- vii. Policy committee action process sheet for residents related to HB 91
- viii. Appreciative of resources provided
- ii. Housing Policy
 - 1. Notes sent out with the meeting agenda
 - 2. Deferral of developer fees until time of closing
 - a. Tap fees get deferred and a lien is put on the properties to ensure payment
 - b. Incentive to help developers get the infrastructure in a
 - c. Examples in Colorado and Washington
 - d. Question about how to this helps incentivize
 - The goal is to increase the amount build and helps to cash flow; more people building and building more
 - ii. Fee that was easiest to have a legal mechanism to ensure that it was paid
 - iii. Also you have to pay with bonded interest, helps save the interest cost as well
 - iv. Could the city/county front this funding?
 - 1. How are BOPU and the city?
 - 2. Allow city to be the first lien holder
 - 3. Pierce County does this through bonding and not a lien
 - 3. Amending Covenants
 - a. Covenants that restrict ownership and residence of people of color in some subdivisions
 - b. Haven't been enforceable since the late 40s
 - c. HB 91 sets up easy process to remove
 - d. Estimated that 50-70 covenants have this language
 - e. Drafted a recommendation to go to city council and mayor Collins
 - i. Help process to expedite the removal
 - ii. Can't be removed because it's part of the chain of title but can be amended
 - f. First American Title is flagging these covenants
 - g. Recommendation to the city for a one stop shop on how to remove
 - h. This allows us to create a welcoming community that is diverse and inclusive
 - i. Moved by Dan Dorsch, Second Joe Schaffer

- i. Approved
- iii. Best Practices and Innovation
 - Going to evolve strategies are very specific and detailed for the issues of other communities. We are going to have to be more specific on the things that are happening in Cheyenne
 - 2. Not much attendance
 - 3. Municipality, state owned property
 - 4. Exploratory Conversations that set the stage for a Strategy road map
 - 5. Can review problems and issues that are preventing housing affordability. Define problems and potential solutions and what are the gaps in resources to do this
 - 6. Looping in housing study and policy committee housing study report in April will help define where we need to go
- b. Committee meetings; standard dates and times
 - i. Housing Study ~ As required in partnership with USAF
 - 1. Will be scheduling meeting for the week of the 15th
 - ii. Policy ~ Second Tuesday 2:PM to 3:PM
 - iii. Best Practices and Innovation ~ First Friday 7:30 to 8:30
- 3. Potential Topics and Presenters Discussion
 - a. AARP Housing Initiatives ~ Sam Shumway, December 13th
 - b. Chamber of Commerce Forward Greater Cheyenne ~ Dale Steenbergen, Tentatively December 13th
 - c. Cheyenne Leads Economic Development ~ Keith Zapka, Tentatively December 13th
 - d. Wyoming Department of Workforce Services Workforce Development ~ Robin Cooley
 - e. Wyoming Department of Family Services Emergency Rental Assistance Program and Mortgage Assistance ~ Korin Schmidt
- 4. For the good of the order
 - a. Hope Mead, Medical Legal Partnership, is an attorney that can help individuals at 80% Area Median Income and below with housing related legal issues
 - i. Hope.mead@crmcwy.org
 - b. Follow- up on AF impact related to GBSD