



# City of Madison

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## Meeting Minutes - Approved DOWNTOWN COORDINATING COMMITTEE

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Thursday, April 15, 2010

5:30 PM

UW Memorial Union, 800 Langdon Street, Madison  
Room - "Inn Wisconsin West"

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**Please see posting on Langdon Street entrance for meeting room  
Room is Inn Wisconsin West  
Agenda Amended to reflect this room location.**

### I. CALL TO ORDER / ROLL CALL

**Present:** 13 -

Bryon A. Eagon; Melissa M. Berger; Rosemary Lee; Jeremy P. Levin;  
Sarah K. Reiter; Thomas C. Miller; Mary Lang Sollinger; Troy A. Thiel;  
Ledell Zellers; Patrick T. McDonnell; Mary C. Carbine; Donna V. Hurd and  
LaVonne LaFave

**Absent:** 1 -

Michael E. Verveer

**Excused:** 2 -

Daniel H. Chin and Ted Crabb

**A regular meeting of the Downtown Coordinating Committee was held on  
Thursday, April 15, 2010 in Inn Wisconsin West at Memorial Union, 800  
Langdon Street. Chair Thiel called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m. A quorum  
was present and the meeting was properly noticed.**

**Parks Staff Present:** LaVonne LaFave, Kelli Lamberty, Steve Doniger  
**City Staff Present:** Joel Plant, Captain Mary Schauf

### II. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

**A motion was made by Lee/Reiter to approve the Minutes of the March 18, 2010  
regular meeting of the Downtown Coordinating Committee. MOTION  
CARRIED.**

### III. PUBLIC COMMENT

**There were no members of the public wishing to speak on issues not on the  
Agenda.**

### IV. STAFF REPORTS

**Special Events – Lamberty reported there are a couple of new events this year, including a second Ride the Drive.**

**Mall/Concourse Maintenance –The written report from Kummerow was reviewed. .**

**V. NEW BUSINESS**

**A motion was made by Levin/Miller to approve Resolutions ID#s 18016 through 18035 as hereinafter listed. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.**

- A. [18016](#) To SUSPEND the handcrafted goods vending restrictions on May 8, 2010 from 8:00am to 5:00pm during Cars on State and authorizing the Greater State Street Business Association, as sponsor of the special event, to select vendors and vending sites for the duration of this special event on the 100-600 blocks of State St and the 200-300 blocks of N. Henry St.

**This Resolution was Return to Lead with the Recommendation for Approval to the STREET USE STAFF COMMISSION, due back on 4/28/2010**

- B. [18017](#) To SUSPEND the handcrafted goods and personally prepared food vending restrictions on June 5, 2010 during the 31st Anniversary COWS ON THE CONCOURSE and authorizing the Dane County Dairy Promotion Committee, as sponsor of the special event, to select vendors, vending sites and performers for the duration of the event on the 10 blocks of E. & W. Main St. and the 100 & 200 blocks of Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.

**This Resolution was Return to Lead with the Recommendation for Approval to the STREET USE STAFF COMMISSION, due back on 4/28/2010**

- C. [18018](#) To SUSPEND the handcrafted goods, personally prepared food vending restrictions on June 6, 2010 from 8:00am to 4:00pm during Ride the Drive and authorizing Madison Parks Division, as sponsor of the special event, to select vendors and vending sites for the duration of this special event on the 100 block of E. Washington, and the 10 blocks of N. & S. Pinckney and E. & W. Mifflin Streets.

**This Resolution was Return to Lead with the Recommendation for Approval to the STREET USE STAFF COMMISSION, due back on 4/28/2010**

- D. [18019](#) To SUSPEND the handcrafted goods vending restrictions on May 8, 2010 from 2:00p.m. to 9:00pm during the USA Cycling Collegiate Nationals and authorizing Team Sports, Inc., as sponsor of the special event, to select vendors and vending sites for the duration of this special event on the Capitol Concourse - comprised of the 10 blocks of N. and S. Pinckney, the 10 blocks of N. and S. Carroll St., the 10 blocks of E. and W. Mifflin St. and the 10 blocks of E. and W. Main St.

**This Resolution was Return to Lead with the Recommendation for Approval to the STREET USE STAFF COMMISSION, due back on 4/28/2010**

- E. [18020](#) To SUSPEND the handcrafted goods and personally prepared food vending restrictions on June 12, 2010 during Safety Saturday and authorizing the Madison Fire Department, as sponsor of the special event, to select vendors, vending sites and performers for the duration of the event on the 10 blocks of E. & W. Main St., the 10 block of N. & S. Pinckney and the 100 & 200 blocks of Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.

**This Resolution was Return to Lead with the Recommendation for Approval to the STREET USE STAFF COMMISSION, due back on 4/28/2010**

- F. [18021](#) To SUSPEND the handcrafted goods, personally prepared food vending restrictions on June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28 and August 4, 2010 (rain dates July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 and August 5, 2010) from 3:00 p.m. to 11:59 p.m. during CONCERTS ON THE SQUARE and authorizing the Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra, as sponsor of the special event, to select vendors and vending sites for the duration of this special event on the 10 blocks of E. & W. Main St. and N. & S. Pinckney and the 100 blocks of E. Washington and MLK Jr. Blvd.

**This Resolution was Return to Lead with the Recommendation for Approval to the STREET USE STAFF COMMISSION, due back on 4/28/2010**

- G. [18022](#) To SUSPEND the handcrafted goods, personally prepared food vending restrictions and INVALIDATE Mall/Concourse vending licenses from 6:00 p.m. July 9 to 9:00 p.m. July 11, 2010, in the areas specified below for the benefit of the Madison Museum of Contemporary Art, so that the 52nd Annual ART FAIR ON THE SQUARE may occur.

**This Resolution was Return to Lead with the Recommendation for Approval to the STREET USE STAFF COMMISSION, due back on 4/28/2010**

- H. [18023](#) Authorizing the Madison Museum of Contemporary Art, as sponsor of the 52nd Annual ART FAIR ON THE SQUARE, EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS to select vendors, salespersons, vending sites and performers for the duration of this special event, 6:00p.m. July 9 to 9:00p.m. July 13, 2010, within the perimeter of the area, defined in the companion resolution, involved in the event.

**This Resolution was Return to Lead with the Recommendation for Approval to the STREET USE STAFF COMMISSION, due back on 4/28/2010**

- I. [18024](#) To SUSPEND the handcrafted goods, personally prepared food vending restrictions and INVALIDATE certain Mall/Concourse vending licenses from 6:00p.m. July 9 to 9:00p.m. July 11, 2010 on the 200 block of Martin Luther

King, Jr. Blvd. for the benefit of WI Alliance of Artists & Craftspeople, so that ART FAIR OFF THE SQUARE may occur.

**This Resolution was Return to Lead with the Recommendation for Approval to the STREET USE STAFF COMMISSION, due back on 4/28/2010**

- J. [18025](#) Authorizing the WI Alliance of Artists and Craftspeople, as sponsor of the ART FAIR OFF THE SQUARE, EXCLUSIVE rights to select vendors, salespersons, vending sites and performers for the duration of the ART FAIR OFF THE SQUARE, from 6:00p.m. July 9 to 9:00p.m. July 11, 2010 on the 200 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

**This Resolution was Return to Lead with the Recommendation for Approval to the STREET USE STAFF COMMISSION, due back on 4/28/2010**

- K. [18026](#) To SUSPEND the handcrafted goods, personally prepared food vending restrictions and INVALIDATE Mall/Concourse vending licenses on July 16, 17 and 18, 2010 in the areas specified below for the benefit of the Greater State St. Business Association (GSSBA), so that MAXWELL ST. DAYS may occur.

**This Resolution was Return to Lead with the Recommendation for Approval to the STREET USE STAFF COMMISSION, due back on 4/28/2010**

- L. [18027](#) Authorizing the Greater State Street Business Association (GSSBA), as sponsor of MAXWELL ST. DAYS, EXCLUSIVE rights to select vendors, salespersons, vending sites and performers for the duration of MAXWELL ST. DAYS, July 16, 17 and 18, 2010 within the perimeter of the area involved in the event.

**This Resolution was Return to Lead with the Recommendation for Approval to the STREET USE STAFF COMMISSION, due back on 4/28/2010**

- M. [18028](#) To SUSPEND the handcrafted goods and personally prepared food vending restrictions on August 11, 18, 25 and September 1, 2010 during the Jazz @ 5 concert series and authorizing Jazz @ 5 Inc., as sponsor of the special event, to select vendors, vending sites and performers within the 100 block of State St. for the duration of the special event.

**This Resolution was Return to Lead with the Recommendation for Approval to the STREET USE STAFF COMMISSION, due back on 4/28/2010**

- N. [18029](#) To SUSPEND the handcrafted goods and personally prepared food vending restrictions on August 14, 2010 during India day and authorizing the Association of Indians in America, as sponsor of the special event, to select vendors, vending sites and performers for the duration of the event on the 200 block of Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.

**This Resolution was Return to Lead with the Recommendation for Approval to the STREET USE STAFF COMMISSION, due back on 4/28/2010**

- O. [18030](#) To SUSPEND the handcrafted goods, personally prepared food vending restrictions and INVALIDATE certain Mall/Concourse vending licenses from 6:00p.m. September 3rd to 11:59 p.m. on September 5th, 2010 in the areas specified below for the benefit of Madison Festivals Inc., so that TASTE OF MADISON may occur.

**This Resolution was Return to Lead with the Recommendation for Approval to the STREET USE STAFF COMMISSION, due back on 4/28/2010**

- P. [18031](#) Authorizing Madison Festivals Inc. , as sponsor of the TASTE OF MADISON, EXCLUSIVE rights to select vendors, salespersons, vending sites and performers for the duration of the TASTE OF MADISON, from 6:00p.m. September 3 to 11:59 p.m. on September 5. 2010, within the perimeter of the area involved in the event.

**This Resolution was Return to Lead with the Recommendation for Approval to the STREET USE STAFF COMMISSION, due back on 4/28/2010**

- Q. [18032](#) To SUSPEND the handcrafted goods and personally prepared food vending restrictions September 9-12 during IRONMAN WI Expo and authorizing Ford Ironman Wisconsin, as sponsor of the special event, to select vendors, vending sites and performers for the duration of the event on the 200 block of Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.

**This Resolution was Return to Lead with the Recommendation for Approval to the STREET USE STAFF COMMISSION, due back on 4/28/2010**

- R. [18033](#) To SUSPEND the handcrafted goods and personally prepared food vending restrictions Saturday, September 25, 2010 during the Food for Thought Festival and authorizing the Dane County REAP Food Group, as sponsor of the event, to select vendors, vending sites and performers for the duration of the event on the 100 and 200 blocks of Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.

**This Resolution was Return to Lead with the Recommendation for Approval to the STREET USE STAFF COMMISSION, due back on 4/28/2010**

- S. [18034](#) To SUSPEND the handcrafted goods, personally prepared food vending restrictions and INVALIDATE Mall/Concourse vending licenses from 6:00p.m. October 30 to 3:00a.m. October 31, 2010 in the areas specified in the Street Use Permit Frank Productions, Inc. will obtain for Freakfest 2010.

**This Resolution was Return to Lead with the Recommendation for Approval to the STREET USE STAFF COMMISSION, due back on 4/28/2010**

- T. [18035](#) Authorizing Frank Productions, Inc., as organizing group for FREAKFEST 2010, EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS to select vendors, salespersons, vending sites and performers for the duration of this special event, 6:00pm October 30 to 3:00a.m. October 31, 2010, within the perimeter of the area, defined in the Street Use Permit for the event.

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- U. **Recommendation to renew negotiations with Fiore/Irgans Group for Central Library Proposal**

Background was provided that the original proposal regarding a new Central Library was referred to the Downtown Coordinating Committee in 2009. At that time presentations were heard from both bidders and DCC provided an advisory vote to the Library Board and Common Council on their preference. The following source information describing the project was then distributed:

- Financial Comparison of Central Library Proposals and Possible Development Scenarios prepared by Andrew J. Statz of the Mayor's Office on August 27, 2009
- A synopsis of questions/answers from the Public Forum and Presentation of Alternatives held on April 22, 2009 at Capitol Lakes Retirement – 333 W. Main Street
- Excerpt from Madison Public Library Board meeting of December 3, 2009 as well as Excerpt from Downtown Coordinating Committee Minutes of February 19, 2009 and August 20, 2009
- Statements from BID, DMI, Mayor's blogs and Capitol Neighborhoods Inc. newsletter

At this point a position statement was read into the record by Chair Thiel. (copy attached) A motion was made by Miller/Eagon to approve this position statement. Discussion ensued. It was noted that the statement properly frames what the DCC's role within the planning process had been and focuses on the benefits the Fiore project would bring to the downtown area.

Mayoral Aide, Joel Plant, stated the Mayor is not opposed to speaking with anyone at any time. The Common Council isn't likely to vote on this issue until sometime in May. In the interim, conversations are occurring. The Mayor will not support the idea of stopping movement on the new proposal. The primary concerns are time and construction costs. Information was then distributed that had been prepared by the President of the Public Library Board.

Much of the information has not changed since last August. Fundraising has been extremely hard recently and the ability to find seed money diminished greatly with the loss of the Goodman brothers and members of the Oscar Mayer family. Some innovative ideas for the renovation have been brought forward, such as a rooftop garden. Members do not want to see the project cut corners and believe the community deserves the best that can be accomplished.

Clarification was made of what is on the May 4 Council Agenda. The

Resolution is to make a textual budget change in direction that supports the rehabilitation on the current site instead of construction on a new site. It allows funding for design changes to accommodate rehab. The design consultant will put forth options for the rehabilitation and to better help understand costs. Every capital project in the city is approved based upon an estimate with negotiations to follow. The contract is then presented to the Council for approval. Unfortunately negotiations do break down and projects change.

The BID Board is interested in preserving the health and vitality of the downtown district. They still support the Fiore plan. In terms of the position statement, it was suggested that past details with the developer be removed and to focus on actual cost comparisons between rehab and new construction and potential benefits to the tax base.

The Fiore project worked because of project costs, the purchase of the existing site and the future redevelopment of the existing site. None of those three material pieces exist today, projects costs are different, Fiore is no longer interested in purchasing the site and developing it, and that is where the offset came in that would benefit the tax base. Because those facts changed, the city shifted gears and went to a proposal that will actually provide a new library with more square feet on a very tight timeline. If a different developer comes in and makes proposal, the process would be reopened with an RFP.

Members thought there were substantial changes initiated by other than the development team, such as air rights above the library that would be owned by the city and could be developed by a team other than Fiore. Concern was expressed that the various committees and Council had not approved the current site for the new library.

The original suggestion came from Fiore to shift from a private process to a public works contract wherein the city would become the developer and bid out the construction. However, under a public works contract there was no guarantee that the developer (Fiore) would get the project under that scenario. At that point Fiore indicated they were no longer interested. Members have heard different reports on what happened. Statements heard and read in the media were mentioned, including that Hovde would join Fiore as an investor.

Ald. Eagon felt the comments tonight are positive and that he hasn't signed on to the rehab project. He viewed a good presentation but still isn't convinced and would like to keep the discussions open. There is no doubt a beautiful building could be built on the current site, but the greater potential could be seen in the full block development. Putting it on a timeline and sticking to it creates final urgency. He is not certain how the balance of the Council is leaning, some support the rehab.

A closer analysis of the real costs should be calculated that would include the interior completion and furnishings. Plant provided preliminary estimates showing the adopted budget of \$37 million for 104,000 square feet. A new building on the current site with half of a third floor is \$27 million for 126,500 square feet. A full third floor building would be \$30 million for 139,000 square feet. A half third floor is estimated at \$5.5 million and a full third floor is \$8 million. Those numbers are subject to change, they are estimates only. Plant believed that the cost for swing space is included in these estimates.

Questions were asked regarding city process and timelines if a new resolution was introduced based on tonight's position statement. It was suggested that the sooner any changes in the renovation plan were addressed and brought to the Council would be better.

Discussion noted that people would be more inclined to donate to a new library. Further when discussing costs, revenue needs to be factored in as well.

Turning to the 3 bullet points, it was noted that the first and third points were more important and that the second point concerning the negotiation process with the developer could be removed. Members also noted how the focus of the discussion has shifted, moving from a comprehensive development vision with iconic architecture that has a cost and benefit with a potential for economic development downtown to simply, what is the cost of the building. What has evaporated is the economic development and cultural payoff to the city. Finally, members felt the negotiations with Fiore went on too long before it was revealed that it was at an impasse.

Questions about fundraising are not DCC's role, it needs to look at the broader scope of the Downtown and this project. Those thoughts are formulated in this position statement.

A motion was made by Levin/Miller to amend the Position Statement to delete the words "one month period" in the third full paragraph and insert "appropriate period of time"; to delete the second bullet point following that paragraph regarding the negotiation process and to delete the words "unanimously and understandably from the first sentence of the last paragraph. MOTION CARRIED with Lee Abstaining.

Members voiced a request to keep negotiations transparent and that timeliness is important. Plant responded the mayor will talk to anyone at any time but the mayor is in quasi private negotiations and doesn't share the content of those negotiations nor will he negotiate a development agreement by committee.

A motion was made by Miller/Zellers to add the words "in good faith" in the third full paragraph following the words "other key stakeholders". MOTION CARRIED with Lee Abstaining.

At this point, the question was called on the original motion. The motion is: A motion was made by Miller/Eagon to approve this position statement with the above amendments incorporated therein. MOTION CARRIED with Lee Abstaining.

**Downtown Coordinating Committee Central Library Issue Position Statement;  
Endorsed April 15, 2010**

At the August 20th, 2009 meeting of the Downtown Coordinating Committee, the members of the DCC voted unanimously to support the Fiore-Irgens Central Library proposal as the chosen option for the City to pursue the redevelopment of the Central Library and the entire Block for the following reasons:

- The proposal brings tremendously to the city in terms of fiscal feasibility



and effectiveness of return for the taxpayer, catalytic economic development in this important block, a vision of a highest and best use for the block, and most importantly, a strong sign of the Madison community's commitment to recognizing the importance of creating a world class LEED Library that symbolizes Madison's strong support for the Library's role as a key part of our culture and community far into the future.

- The Central Library and entire block redevelopment will bring significant increase in tax revenue, helping to make the actual cost to replace the library effectively less than the other options, including renovation in place.
- The proposal is an example of how Madison can effectively create a great "cluster" of significant cultural institutions within the downtown and can give the Library its appropriate prominence on a street that it shares with our historic Capitol, other historic buildings and recently developed buildings that project what our future downtown can become.

The DCC still strongly believe these important reasons evident in the votes of our committee and that of the Council and Library board last fall, are still true today. We do not believe that the current renovation proposal achieves these same goals.

Therefore, we strongly request that City policy leaders, the Mayor, City Council and key City staff should allot a One Month an appropriate period of time to meet with the development team and other key stakeholders, in good faith, in a process to provide to the community the following:

- Clarification on the real differences in project scope.
- Details of the negotiation process with the developer.
- A true cost comparison between the new construction and renovation options.

As a result of this discussion and important analysis time frame, we believe the decision of whether or not city policy leaders can adopt adjustments to the development will be more thoroughly considered.

We hope then that this suggested process with this project, which was unanimously and understandably supported by the DCC, Council and Library Board last fall, with all of its obvious positives for the future of Madison and our Central Library, will lead to a decision to make the project a reality that will contribute greatly to the future of our downtown and for the Madison community.

(Scrivner's Note: strike throughs and additions to original statement are included here.)

#### V. Public Safety Issues Downtown/Campus

It was reported that Campus Police were not in attendance due to a conflict. Prior to the start of this issue, a motion was made by Levin/McDonnell to suspend the Rules to allow UW students the unlimited opportunity to speak. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Captain Schauf provided an update on the last few of months of downtown activity. She reviewed data on what's driving criminal incidents downtown, specifically looking at later nighttime activity calls for service as well as daytime activity. Looking at the 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. calls, the felony aggravated

batteries have gone down from 2003 when 73 were reported to 54 in 2009. They also closely monitor batteries in general and found they have also decreased from 220 in 2003 to 159 in 2009. These are both positive. They also look at fights and disturbances and found that in 2003 there were 1010 and in 2009 there were 1020. There was a slight increase because they are interceding in these crimes before they become batteries through a Harms Reduction Program that focuses on significant batteries. As the warm weather has increased in 2010 they are watching several types of crimes but they have stayed fairly flat. They are mindful of how weather and the whole academic calendar play into criminal activities. There have been some property crimes but they are also occurring in different areas of the city. There is not sufficient data to indicate whether or not the majority of the criminal activity is perpetrated by students.

Discussion turned to the shift change that went into effect where officers operate under a 5-shift plan that provides greater overlap at times when they are the busiest. One issue is moving officers among vehicles. There is still a spike at bar time that requires extra resources to deal with those issues. Police have also moved to a zone approach in policing, focusing on larger geographic areas. It is not anticipated that Central District officers will “grade cars”.

Panhandling has been displaced to a couple of different locations on State Street and over in the Mifflin corridor with the closing for reconstruction of Elizabeth (Liza) Link Peace Park. They have not all moved to the same location. Last summer police were kept busy with problems in Peace Park. Police are seeing some property crimes in the western portion of Mifflin, Dayton and Bassett.

At this point Verveer came and Reiter left.

Alder Eagon provided an update on the Downtown Residential Lighting Grant. This initiative reimburses property owners/landlords up to 50% to a certain amount when they install new lighting on porches and in their parking lots. There has not been a huge response to that grant and ASM members will target specific addresses and property owners. This is a pilot project that has the potential to make significant lighting improvements. The geographic boundaries are from Pinckney Street to Randall. The lighting must meet with dark skies compliance.

Additionally, a lighting improvement installation along the sidewalks on Langdon Street will occur this year from Lake to Francis Streets and next year will continue to Wisconsin Avenue. This covers sidewalks and pavers and white LED lights.

## **W. UW Student Representatives**

Registered Speakers:

**NAME**

Tom Templeton – ASM Vice Chair

Kyle Woolwill – ASM Legislative Liaison

UW students discussed alcohol density issues. They are looking for more 18+ entertainment and suggested making it easier for bars to get 18+ licenses. A brief discussion took place regarding Segredo. Students would like venues where they can listen to live bands and believe businesses with 18+ licenses will expand music options. Other entertainment options include the need for movie theaters downtown because students don't want to travel via bus to the current theaters. ASM is dedicated to working responsibly with both the city and business owners.

Captain Schauf referred to a presentation she attended by Dr. Brower, Vice Chancellor for Student and Academic Affairs, at the UW regarding student housing data and types of crimes and where they are occurring. She did indicate that the violent bar time activity did not spill over into the neighborhoods.

Plant added that the city does encourage 18+ licenses but businesses don't apply because they are hard to manage. Those applications are heard by the ALRC because they deal with live entertainment. The Alcohol Density Plan does not affect obtaining an 18+ license.

Students are also concerned with other safety issues and are committed to looking for collaborative efforts from the city and students to address campus safety. They believe the lighting initiative is good and are working to educate students. They are not certain if the blue lights are effective emergency call centers. The Safe Cab program was good but that service was reduced due to funding and they are doing a cost analysis. They have been in negotiations with Metro regarding bus routes throughout campus. There is talk of reviving the Safe Walk Program along Langdon. The Greek community would walk people home. It needs to be formalized and key members identified.

Carbine and Captain Schauf left at 7:15 p.m.

In response to a question regarding how much education is offered about basic safety, it was noted it is addressed when students go through orientation at SOAR. There is no additional funding set aside for additional safety campaigns through ASM. There were also comments about the possibility of non-student adults helping with Safe Walk, and/or someone speaking with Ray-O-Vac to donate batteries. It was also suggested that GSSBA could help fund safety programs for students.

Students indicated that they haven't encountered much panhandling and don't see it as a problem on Campus. They do see some occurring on State Street.

**VI. UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

**A. Transportation**

**High Speed Rail & Yahara Station Recommendation Update**  
The Yahara Station DCC recommendation was converted into a Resolution that was introduced at the April 13 Common Council meeting with 10 sponsors. The primary difference between the recommendation and the Resolution is the Resolution does not specify a site but describes criteria for site selection. The

decision was made not to refer it to any committees but to adopt it on April 20. At this time Alders Verveer and Eagon are not aware of any amendments to it.

McDonnell reported he is meeting with Alders Rummel and Rhodes-Conway to discuss the Resolution and provide input to the Council. The Resolution is definitely a step in the right direction with the city taking a position on this issue. If Madison only has a station at the airport it would be a very poor result. He felt the Resolution doesn't adequately address whether the facility would be a multi-modal center for other modes of transportation. The city needs to be more of a player and not a silent partner in the siting of the station. Federal funding will only cover one depot, any additional depots would be a local responsibility.

Plant, Miller, Berger left at 7:25 p.m. A motion was made by Levin/Verveer to extend the meeting by 15 minutes. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

There should be additional points to make the city more assertive in its position, to identify the potential fiscal impacts of multi-modality and a statement about what is acceptable about the airport. A motion was made by Levin/Zellers to allow Patrick McDonnell in his capacity as DCC Transportation Committee Chair speak to members of the Common Council in support of High Speed Rail and to discuss amendments to the Resolution before the Council. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

The ASM representatives supported keeping the Yahara Station site for students on campus. They wouldn't use an airport station. They also supported looking at the larger picture to expand beyond the Madison to Milwaukee link to cover the rest of the Midwest. They will provide a letter of support for the Council meeting.

## VII. UPDATES

### A. Subcommittees

Land Use and Living Downtown Committee – The 2010 goals were distributed. A motion was made by Verveer/Lang Sollinger to approve them. MOTION CARRIED with Zellers abstaining.

Downtown Infrastructure Committee – Lang Sollinger nothing.

Transportation Committee - McDonnell nothing further.

### B. Member Interests / Outside Committees

BID Activities – Carbine provided a written update.

Capitol Neighborhoods – Zellers reported the neighborhood is meeting on May 27 at Holy Redeemer School for a discussion on Conover and Porter architecture. Their annual meeting is in June with John Norquist.

GSSBA - Lang Sollinger reported they are working on Maxwell Street Days and that Folk on State is taking a hiatus.

State Street Oversight – They are working on an ordinance to approve boxes for newspaper vending that would be all the same color with size limitations.

Round-up – Nothing

**VIII. NEXT MEETING - May 20, 2010**

**Agenda Items – Community Gardening, Platinum Bike Updates, Summer  
Events**

**IX. ADJOURNMENT**

**A motion was made by Levin/Verveer to adjourn at 7:45 p.m.**