



PROJECT ENHANCEMENT COMMITTEE (PEC) MEETING

Thursday, October 9, 2025, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Key Bank Building, 100 Cushman Street, Suite 215

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Zoom Meeting Phone Number: **(253) 215-8782** Meeting ID: [876-7792-0198](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87677920198)

Draft Agenda

1. Call to Order
2. Introduction of Members and Attendees
3. Approval of October 9, 2025 Agenda
4. Approval of the July 3, 2025 Meeting Minutes
5. Committee/Working Group Reports (including the Chair's Report)
6. Public Comment Period
7. Old Business
 - a. Community Grant Program
 - b. Medallion Examples
8. New Business
 - a. Downtown Implementation Group (DIG) Overview
 - b. The Starter Block, Retail Chalets
 - c. T-Mobile Hometown Grant
9. Agenda Setting for January 8, 2026 Meeting
10. Committee Member Comments
11. Adjournment



Project Enhancement Committee (PEC)

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Vision: The PEC will bring resources and attention to opportunities for enhancement of transportation projects, programs, and policies to improve the appearance and function of existing and future roadways to make our community more livable and stimulate economic development in the Fairbanks and North Pole areas.

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2025 Meeting Dates: January 9, April 10, July 3 and October 2; generally, from 11am - 1pm.



Project Enhancement Committee Meeting MEETING MINUTES

July 3, 2025 · 11:00 am -1:00 p.m.

By computer at www.fastplanning.us/keepup/zoom

By telephone at: 1 (253) 215-8782 Meeting ID: 849-3883-5121

1. Call to Order

Corey DiRutigliano, Vice Chair, called the meeting to order at 11:00 a.m.

2. Introduction of Members and Attendees

NAME	REPRESENTING
**Jackson Fox, Chair	FAST Planning
**Corey DiRutigliano, Vice Chair	FAST Planning
**Olivia Lunsford	FAST Planning
**Deborah Todd	FAST Planning
*Dan Adamczak	State of Alaska DOT&PF
*Phoebe Bredlie	Fairbanks North Star Borough
*Jeremiah Cotter	City of Fairbanks
*David Hayden (absent)	Fairbanks North Star Borough
*Jeff Jacobson	City of North Pole
*Bethany Spence (absent)	City of North Pole
*Sue Sprinkle	FAST Planning
*Tim Zinza (absent)	City of Fairbanks
Don Galligan	Fairbanks North Star Borough
Randi Bailey	State of AK DOT&PF
Jack Barnwell	Fairbanks Daily News Miner

***PEC Committee Member, **FAST Planning Staff**

3. Approval of the July 3, 2025 Agenda

Motion: To approve the July 3, 2025 Agenda as amended. (Jacobson/Sprinkle).

Motion: To add discussion about the vacant DOT owned lots under 7a Staff Report. (Sprinkle)

Discussion: No discussion.

Vote on Motion: None opposed. Approved.

4. Approval of the January 9, 2025 Meeting Minutes

Motion: To approve the April 10, 2025 Meeting Minutes. (Sprinkle/Bredlie).

Discussion: No discussion.

Vote on Motion: None opposed. Approved.

5. Committee/Work Group Reports (including Chair's Report)

Mr. Fox provided an update on the comments received about the Bike Lane Signing & Striping installation on Barnette Street and 10th Avenue. The signing and striping will be removed, and the original road striping will be replaced in September 2025. While installed, data will be collected to determine bike lane usage, infrastructure durability, and effectiveness. Surveys will be taken to assess opinions on the signing and striping and social media comments will also be saved and reviewed.

6. Public Comment Period

☛ No public comment.

7. Old Business**a. Orphan Lots**

Orphan lots that are owned by DOT at the 40 Mile/Graehl area were discussed.

Ms. Sprinkle asked why the orphan/vacant lots were not being used for something in that area.

Mr. Adamczak explained that he thought some of the vacant lots were due to having contaminated or hazardous materials on them which made them unsuitable for use.

Ms. Bailey explained that DOT has an agreement with the Borough to provide the small southern lot for overflow parking at the Graehl Park boat launch.

Ms. Sprinkle asked Ms. Bailey if there were any signs indicating that it was overflow parking.

Mr. Cotter commented that he will have signs made to indicate overflow parking in the vacant area near the boat launch.

Discussion included having someone spearhead an effort to find out about the vacant lots and what the status is.

b. PEC Connections to other Local Organizations**☛ High School Fabrication Partnerships (Welding and Carpentry)**

FAST Planning partnered with Hutchison High School 'Girls Who Weld' Program and instructor Pete Daly to build bike racks with the Bike Friendly FBX logo on them. FAST Planning supplied the materials for the summer 2025 program. The bike racks are completed and will be installed at five businesses who have expressed interest in having one. Big Rays has agreed to provide one parking space for installing bike racks. A multi-year program is anticipated. FAST Planning is also reaching out to carpentry programs at Hutchison and North Pole High Schools to fabricate other amenities to be used in our town.

Ms. Bredlie suggested putting a QR Code sticker on the bike racks that tells the story of how the racks were made.

c. Friendly Parking Program Update

FAST Planning collaborated with Golden Heart Parking Service to develop a one-stop downtown Fairbanks parking process to determine when and where free parking is available. The parking signs indicate the times of 6pm-1am and 6am-1am when lots are available to the public for free parking. The signs have been installed in four different locations downtown and

there is a new website that was set up at: **GoldenHeartAF.org** that indicates where free parking is available.

d. Off Second Parklet Permits (Streetery Program)

The parklet permit initiative is a collaborative effort with the City of Fairbanks, the Downtown Association, the Downtown Implementation Group (DIG), Gather, and FAST Planning to create economic development utilizing right-of-way and curb space. The program is to develop a viable and streamlined permit process allowing businesses to temporarily install approved elements in curbside parking spaces. The program is modeled after "Parklet" and "Streetery" programs in other locations throughout North America.

e. Community Grant Program

FAST Planning has funding and is exploring ways to create a grant that would improve the community by supporting local non-profits, non-government organizations, and local governments. One obstacle in the past has been finding the right partnerships at the right time. Starting an application grant program allows FAST Planning to support organizations that have a need when they need it. The purpose of the discussion was to cover consideration of such a program as well as the kinds of projects that it would theoretically support. The proposal is to help support local communities and businesses through a minimal strings grant program. The application stipulates the requirements and responsibilities FAST Planning will support with financial/design resources as appropriate. Some examples include play equipment (Turner Street), street art (like Golden Heart Utilities mural/Reagan collaboration), street furniture, lighting, etc.

f. Polaris Site; Plan B

The Polaris Building has been demolished and alternate uses for that area are being explored.

8. New Business

a. Storefront Improvement Program

The City of Fairbanks has created an initiative to fund the improvement of existing businesses in downtown Fairbanks. Businesses can apply for match funds from \$1,000-\$10,000 to improve their location by painting, signage, new doors, windows, and installing lighting for safety.

b. Golden Heart Plaza Renovations

Ms. Sprinkle explained the Golden Heart Plaza Renovation. It was agreed that some landscaping needed to be done. The Mayor asked for approval to remove vegetation near the sidewalk and river. Design Alaska was hired to create a design. The design and features went beyond the initial budget that was approved by the City of Fairbanks.

c. Election of Chair and Vice Chair (Action Item)

The Policy Board recently changed the Bylaws. FAST Planning staff are no longer allowed to be Chair and Vice Chair of Boards and Committees. The Chair and Vice Chair must come from the membership.

Motion: To nominate Phoebe Bredlie as Chair. (Sprinkle).

Vote on Motion: None opposed. Approved.

Motion: To nominate Jeff Jacobson as Vice Chair. (Sprinkle).

Vote on Motion: None opposed. Approved.

9. Agenda Setting for October, 2025 Meeting

Discussion about what items to include in the Agenda for the October 2025 meeting.

10. Committee Member Comments

- **Ms. Bredlie** commented that she really liked the parking signs, and she appreciated what FAST Planning was doing to increase the vitality of this town. She loved the new bike racks and hoped that the story behind them made the newspaper.

11. Adjournment

Motion to Adjourn: (Jacobson/Sprinkle) The meeting was adjourned at **1:05 p.m.** The next scheduled Project Enhancement Committee Meeting is **Thursday, October 2, 2025.**

Approved: _____

Date: _____

Jackson Fox, Chair
Project Enhancement Committee



Public Comment Period

Notes:

Community Grant Program

FAST Planning Program Development

Overview

FAST Planning is exploring ways to improve the community by supporting local non-profits, non government organizations and local governments. One stumbling block in the past has been finding the right partnerships at the right time. Starting an application grant program allows FAST Planning to support organizations that have a need and when they need it. The purpose of this discussion is to cover considerations of such a program as well as the kinds of projects that it would theoretically support.

The proposal is to help support local community + businesses, through a minimal strings grant program; the application stipulates these requirements and responsibilities; FAST Planning will support with financial/ design resources as appropriate. Some example projects include: play equipment (turner), Street art (like GHU mural/Reagan collabo), street furniture, lighting, etc

Discuss the program overview and application, grant synergies (Rasmussen, bloomberg etc), target organization types, and hypothetical qualifying projects/partnerships.

Potential initial partnership/invitation to apply for grant:

Fairbanks Children's Museum and Turner Street play equipment

Fairbanks Turner Street Urban Renewal Corridor Concept Ideas

PLAY | EXPERIENCE | SHARE

This space is about play and experiential events. Horizontal surfaces are painted the uniform color to reinforce continuity. The anchoring vertical elements include parking for informal "performance" stages (1), play equipment (2), Vertical poles (3) support seasonal features and amenities: Solar shades (not pictured) for summer sun, speaker systems, and winter lighting. Rotating Placemaking sculptures (5) created by local artists could also create "Instagrammable" moments, attractive to locals and visitors alike.

Design considerations for this block include pedestrian ADA building access and loading zones.



Project Enhancement Committee
FAST Planning

March 10, 2023



Overview

Community branding helps organize and present our identity and history to residents and visitors alike. Could be informative, interesting, provide aha moments, function like a scavenger hunt, engage viewers beyond superficiality. Could speak to geography, seasons, points of interest, birds, ecology, history, etc.



Materials

- ◊ Silhouette in steel
- ◊ Include Date (year)
- ◊ Enameled logos (FAST Planning + FNSB)

Themes

Each category could be paired with a type of infrastructure;
e.g. fish on bridge projects

Birds

- ◊ Sandhill Crane
- ◊ Raven
- ◊ Chickadee
- ◊ Ptarmagan

Fish

- ◊ Greyling
- ◊ Pike
- ◊ Burbot
- ◊ Shefish

Mammals

- ◊ Fox (see Chena Small Tracks)
- ◊ Beaver
- ◊ Moose (Tracks)
- ◊ Husky (Tracks)
- ◊ Rabbit
- ◊ Squirrel
- ◊ Vole (pair with Iris)

Flowers

- ◊ Iris
- ◊ Fireweed
- ◊ Bluebell
- ◊ Forget Me Not
- ◊ Rose Hips
- ◊ Peonies

Medallions

Community Branding on Local Projects

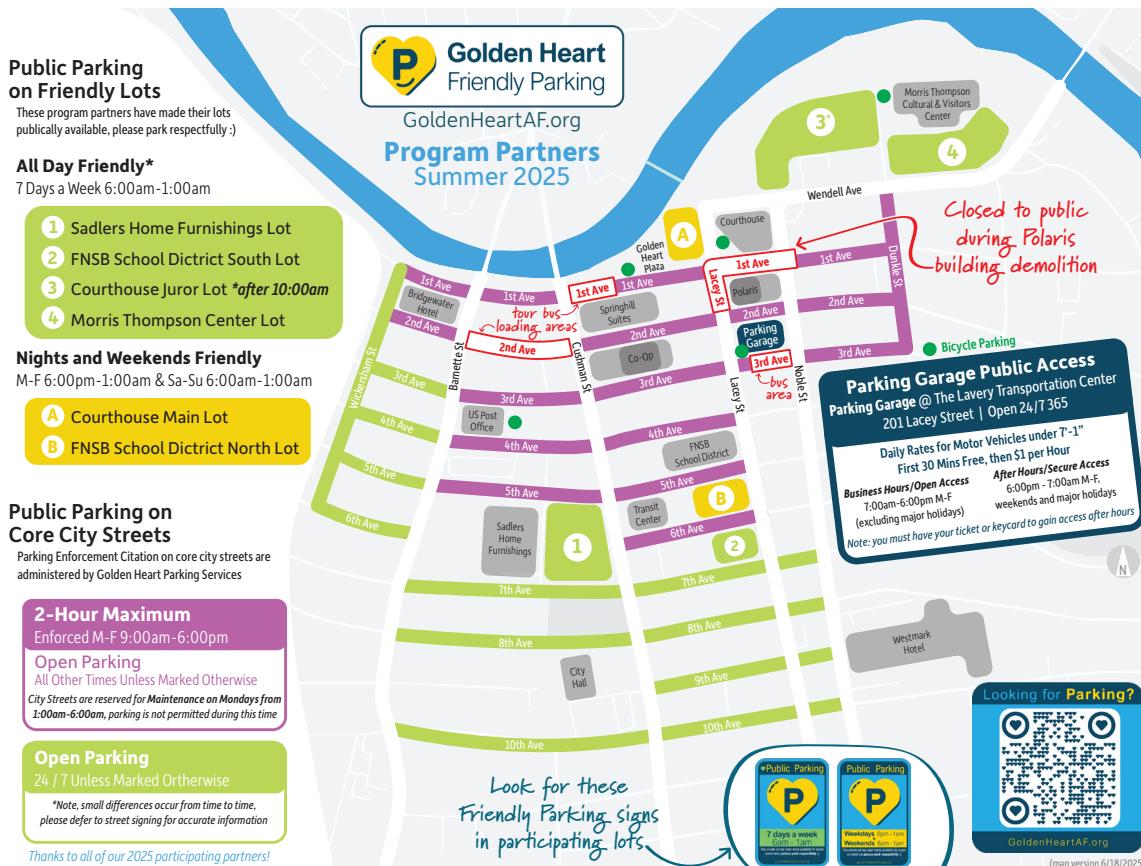


Downtown Implementation Group (DIG); Overview

Downtown Plan Implementation Group

Overview

Organized by the Fairbanks Downtown Association, this group is made up of members from the downtown plan development process (along with private businesses as involvement is relevant) and aims to implement the goals and objectives from the downtown plan. Attached are the Meeting agendas from meetings which began in April 2025, and convene on a roughly monthly interval unless necessity dictates a more frequent meeting schedule. This group works on everything from policy implementation to program development and promotions, all centered around making downtown more vibrant.



Fairbanks

Downtown Implementation Group

Membership (including but not limited to): Downtown Association of Fairbanks, City of Fairbanks, Fairbanks North Star Borough, Fairbanks Neighborhood Housing, Explore Fairbanks, Festival Fairbanks, FAST Planning

September 17th 2025 Agenda

Attendance:

Here is a ***draft*** list of topics for the meeting; feel free to suggest topics from [Fairbanks2040](#).

- Boat Dock Study
- Update on Streeter at Gather
- Polaris “Starter Block”
- Tax Rebate implementation and utilization (city ordinance 6285)
- Griffin Park bathroom

Thursday September 18, the season’s last [Downtown Market](#)

Thursday, September 18, the [Downtown Property Open House](#)

Housing Summit, October 22

November 13, IncDev Workshop

Winter Solstice Festival, December 20

August 27 2025 Agenda

Attendance:

Here is a ***draft*** list of topics for the meeting; feel free to suggest topics from [Fairbanks2040](#).

- Interest in ADOT’s [Cushman Gateway Project](#)
- Prospectus discussion and IncDev (attachment)
- Commercial Space Open House from Downtown Market September 18
- Update on Friendly Parking Program
- Update on Bike Lanes

- Update on Streeter
- Polaris Interim Phase
- Polaris Development
 - o September 9th Open House at Lavelle's Taphouse (Mindy for Mayor)
 - o September 12th Open House at T's on 2 st; The Spot (*former VENUE* site) hosted by Trina Bailey (Mayor Pruhs event)

August 6 2025 Agenda

Attendance:

This is an in-person meeting at FAST Planning's conference room or you can [zoom at this link]

Draft List of Topics

- Update on Borough's companion to City Ordinance 6285 to incentivize commercial and residential development
- Update on Cushman/Airport Gateway
- Update on Polaris site
- Update on IncDev
- Update on Friendly Parking Program
- Announcing Commercial Space Open House (event)
- Continue : what step(s) will the group take next? [Fairbanks 2040 Plan](#).
 - o Turner Street – background from FAST + what to implement on and adjacent to Turner Street
 - o Initiate conversations with entities/downtown stakeholders with capacity to develop downtown (UAF/UAFCTC, IRHA)
- Use case and additional elements for downtown “investment prospectus” (draft elements attached).

Calendar

- The next [Downtown Market](#) is August 21.
- Downtown Market and Commercial Space Open House September 18
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July 16 2025 Agenda

Attendance: David VDB (DTA), Corey DiRutigliano (FAST), Mike Sanders (CoF), Liv Rodgriguez, Tania Clucas (MTCVC), Jamie Rice (GHPs), Scott McCray (Explore FBX),

This is an in-person meeting at FAST Planning's conference room or you can [ZOOM at this link](#).

List of Topics

- Update on Borough's companion to City Ordinance 6285 to incentivize commercial and residential development
- Update on "investment prospectus" for downtown for use in market-making (*prospectus*: a printed document that advertises or describes 'a place' in order to attract or inform investors).
- WEIO 'in-town' flyer
- Destination Marketing for Downtown
- International Downtown Association and the Incremental Development Alliance
- Plan B and sub-grade at Polaris site
- Continue : what step(s) will the group take next? [Fairbanks 2040 Plan](#).

Calendar

- The next [Downtown Market](#) is July 17.

June 11 2025 Agenda

This is an in-person meeting at 100 Cushman Street (Key Bank), Suite 205 or you can [ZOOM at this link](#).

Draft List of Topics

1. Update on passage of and roll-out of City Ordinances 6283 to register vacant buildings and 6285 to incentivize commercial and residential development (attachments show what was proposed)
2. Update on city dangerous building and junkyard abatement season
3. Update on the city's [Storefront Improvement Program](#).

1. Update on Borough's Ordinance 2025-05 to conditionally allow residential use in CBD zone at Assembly's June 12 meeting. [Staff report is here](#).
2. [Free, convenient on- and off-street parking map is live](#).

Calendar

3. [Midnight Sun Festival](#) is noon-midnight, downtown on Saturday, June 21
4. The [inaugural Downtown Market](#) was a success; the next Market is July 17.

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May 7 2025 Agenda

Hello DIG “members”

Tomorrow’s Agenda

- Review Origin, Nature and Role of this Group
- Free and Reduced Employee Parking in the Garage – the goal is free and convenient parking access in downtown
- Updates
- Anything else?

Highlights from 4/23 meeting:

1. If there are applicants for “streeteries” then the details can be finalized; City Engineer would recommend measures to construct a “streeteries” and city council could take all or part of Engineer’s recommendation.
2. Friendly Parking pilot program signs are ordered for the first cohort of participating lots; more can be added; still need to solidify where the program’s website will lodge.
3. Borough Ordinance 2025-05 to conditionally permit ground floor residential uses in Central Business District will be at Planning Commission May 27.
4. City Ordinance 6285 (attached) to incentivize residential and commercial development, redevelopment and renovation will go back to city council May 12, but is expected to await companion effort at Borough in June.
5. The new Downtown Market will occur in Golden Heart Plaza the third Thursday of May, July, August and September.
6. City’s Façade Grant Program is happening. Roll-out eminent. Sounds like 1:1 match for façade enhancements in the downtown core, with \$250,000 available to grant.

April 23 2025 Agenda

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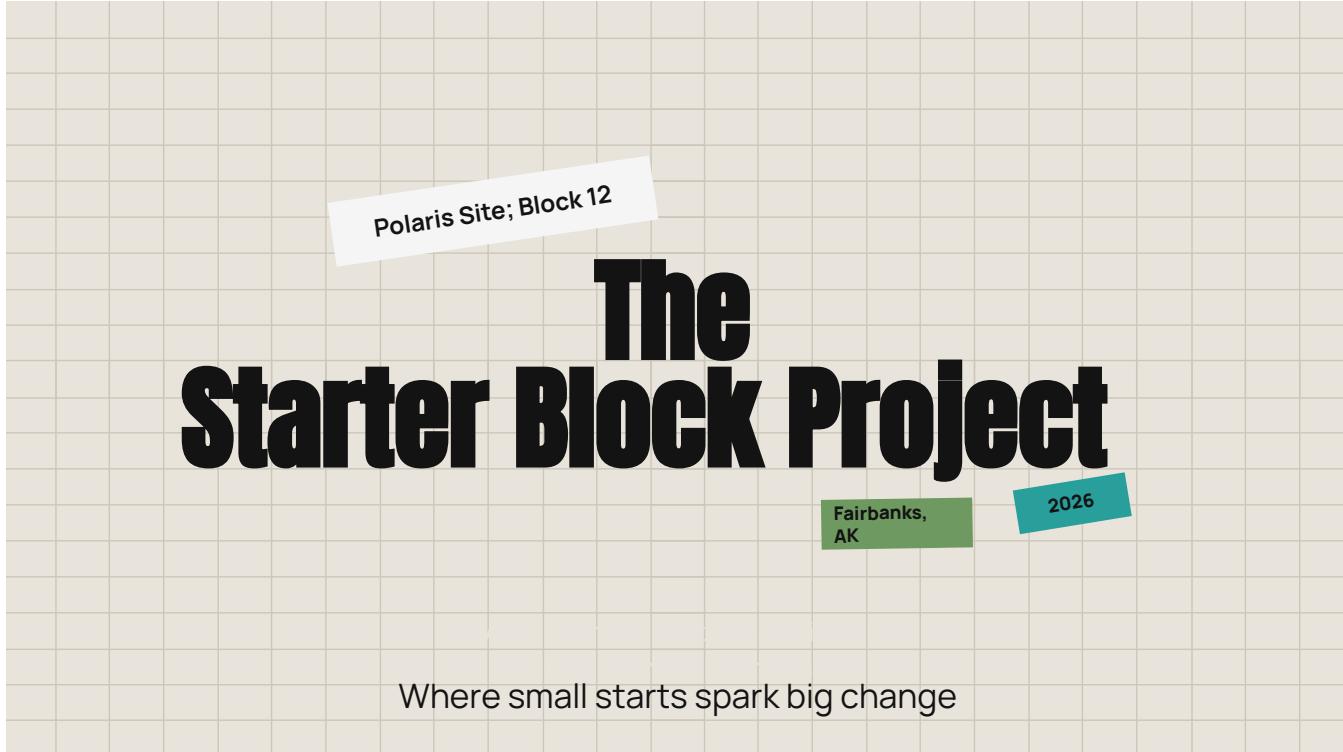
1. Streeter Program
2. Friendly Parking pilot program; Signs and Website
3. Borough Ordinance 2025-05
4. City Ordinance 6285
5. Downtown Market @ Golden Heart Plaza
6. City's Storefront Improvement Grant Program

The Starter Block @ Lacey Street

A tool box for interim activation on vacant sites

Overview

The Polaris Site Plan B effort stems from the Polaris Working Group. Several members were tasked with developing an interim site use for the Polaris site, in the event that Plan A (a vertical mixed-use development proposal) is not secured by the end of 2025. Developed by Sue Sprinkle, David Vandenberg and Corey DiRutigliano, this early edition schema looks at a number of ideas for the site, and potential future programming. In August 2025 a presentation was given by Corey DiRutigliano at a worksession for the Fairbanks City council, introducing the Starter Block Project; a tool kit to jumpstart activity on underutilized lots. The following are excerpts from this presentation.



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THE IDEAS

01. The Plan
02. The Challenge
03. The Concept
04. The Benefits
05. Call to Action

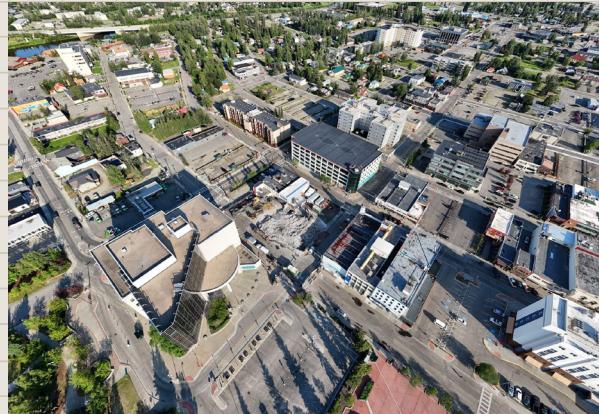
FBX Block 12; The Starter Block Project; A multi-faceted urban starter kit

THE PLAN

Weeks from a clean site...

Working idea: City of Fairbanks to release a Letter of Interest (LOI) to solicit ideas from developers for the sites use.

While that happens, how can we address important challenges?



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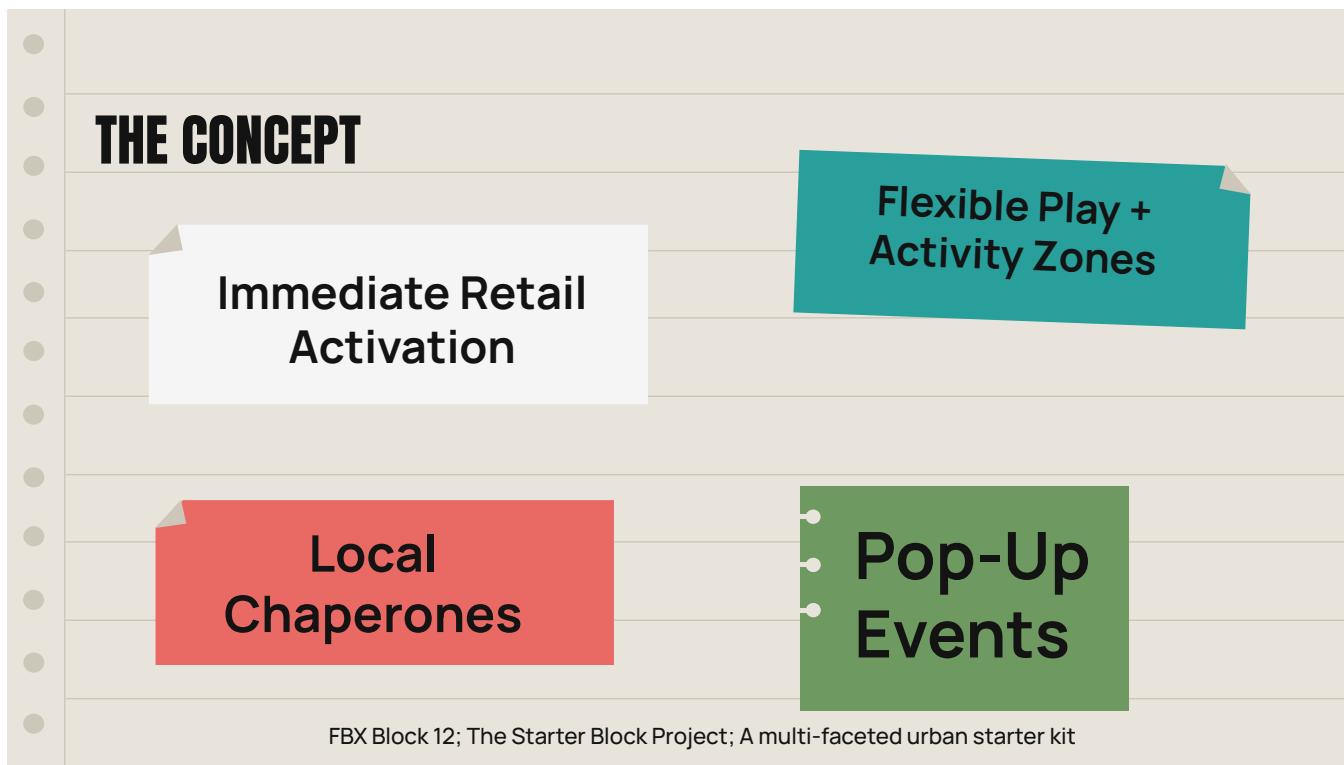
Can we rebuild community on the former Polaris site?

Area Resident

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THE CONCEPT

Immediate Retail Activation

Generate foot traffic, build community, add to a rising tide.



Locally built micro-retail incubators (Retail Chalets)

Community design competition engaging high schools, unions and private businesses



Revitalization...

Many hands coming together to create something that helps the community grow.

Occupied by...

Startup businesses, established outposts, shops, rotating experiences, food, drink, services

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THE CONCEPT

Flexible Play + Activity Zones

playgrounds, climbing, skating, pickleball, cornhole, modular furniture



Local Chaperones

Festival Fairbanks, Parks/Outdoors Programs, Explore Fairbanks + More



Re Activation...

Filling places with the sound of play and activity, helps draw other visitors. This also promotes safer spaces - normative behavior reduces the necessity of formal policing



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THE CONCEPT

Pop-Up Events

Markets, food trucks, art fairs, Farmers Markets, CSA Pickups, First Fridays, Spin Classes, Music, Dance,

Rotating Experiences, Folk School Classes, Theater, Comedy, food festivals,

Local Supply...

Providing ready made supported public space in a popular location adds momentum to local events and organizations



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In Summer...



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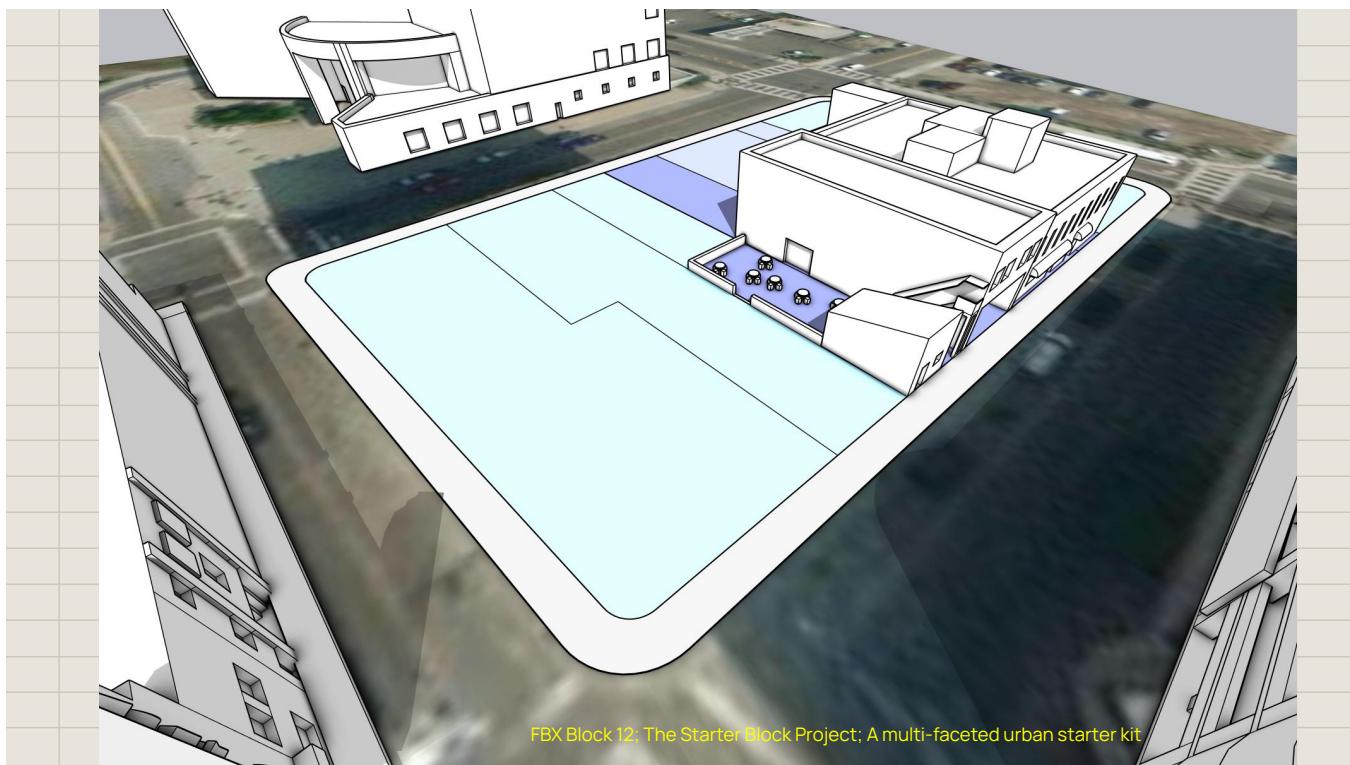
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... And Winter



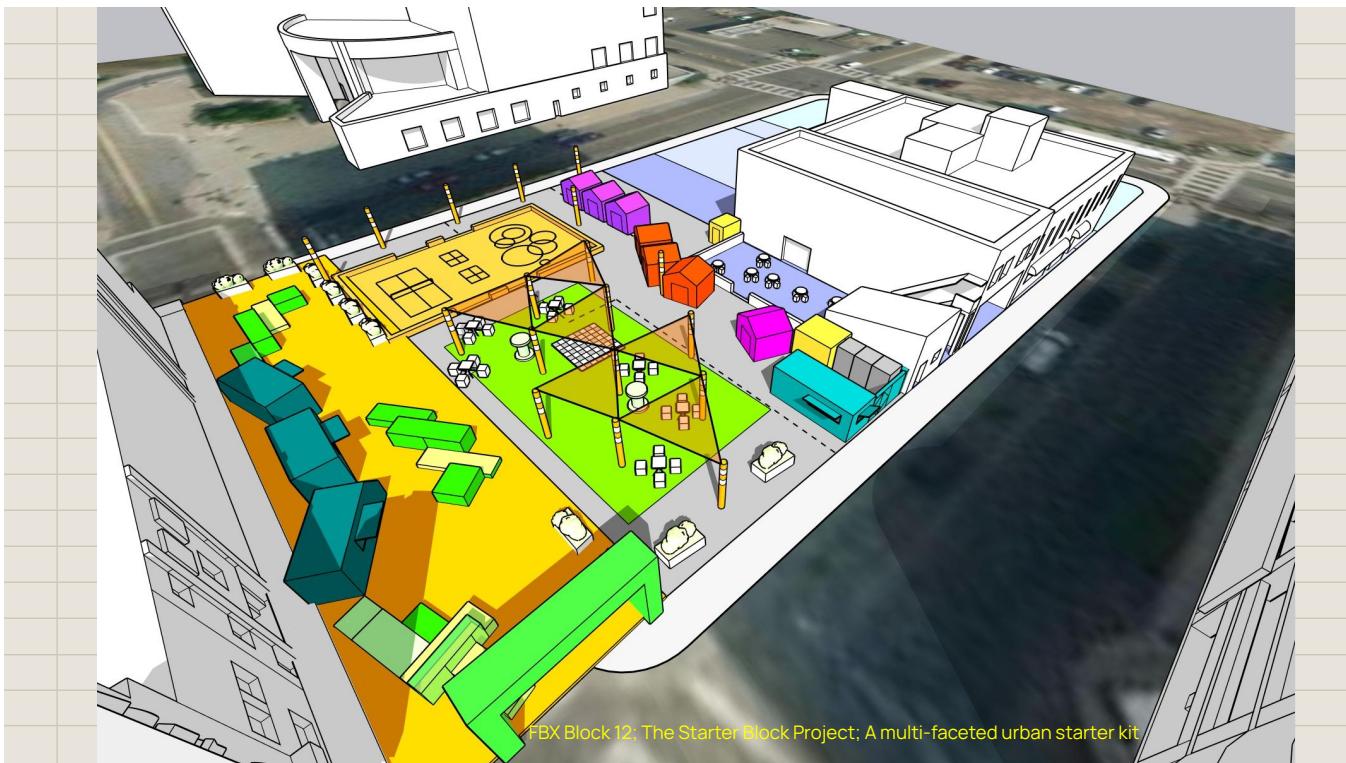
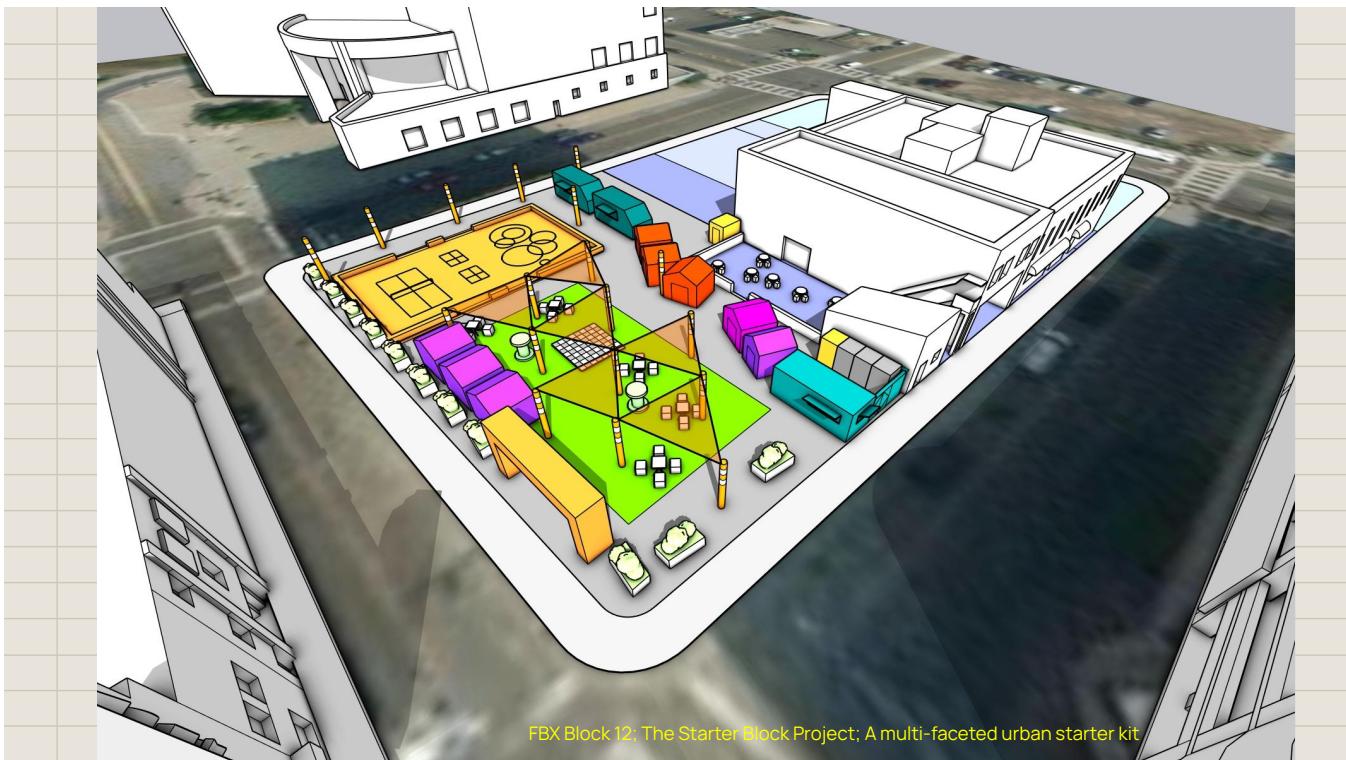
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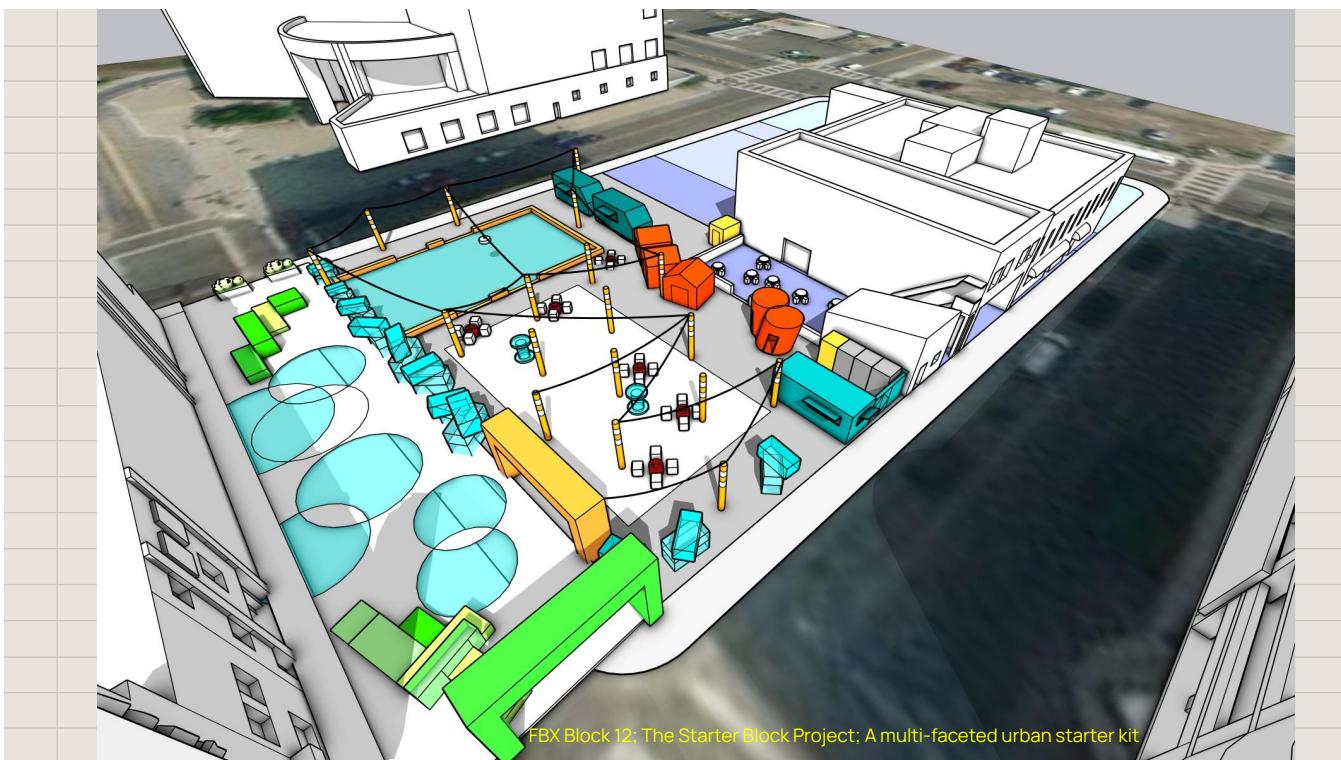
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imagine...

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BENEFITS

Economic Growth & Momentum

Affordable launch pads for local entrepreneurs that spark confidence and attract further investment downtown

Culture & Community

A central gathering place that celebrates Fairbanks' creativity through music, markets, and shared experiences.

Health, Play & Flexibility

Accessible recreation for all ages, with adaptable spaces that shift seasonally and scale as the community grows.

Without small starts, big growth never begins

A city without gathering places loses its soul

Healthy, active spaces are the heartbeat of a thriving downtown

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Why Now?

The Polaris site is a once-in-a-generation opportunity

Every month of vacancy risks inertia

Fairbanks deserves a downtown that's lively, not lifeless



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NEXT STEPS

1. Secure Partners & Champions

Local businesses, artists, and recreation groups as early collaborators.

2. Build the Starter Block Kit

Funding program for Retail pods, surfacing, play equipment, flexible event infrastructure ready for launch.

3. Activate Immediately

The first summer and winter on-site will set the tone for decades – momentum matters now.

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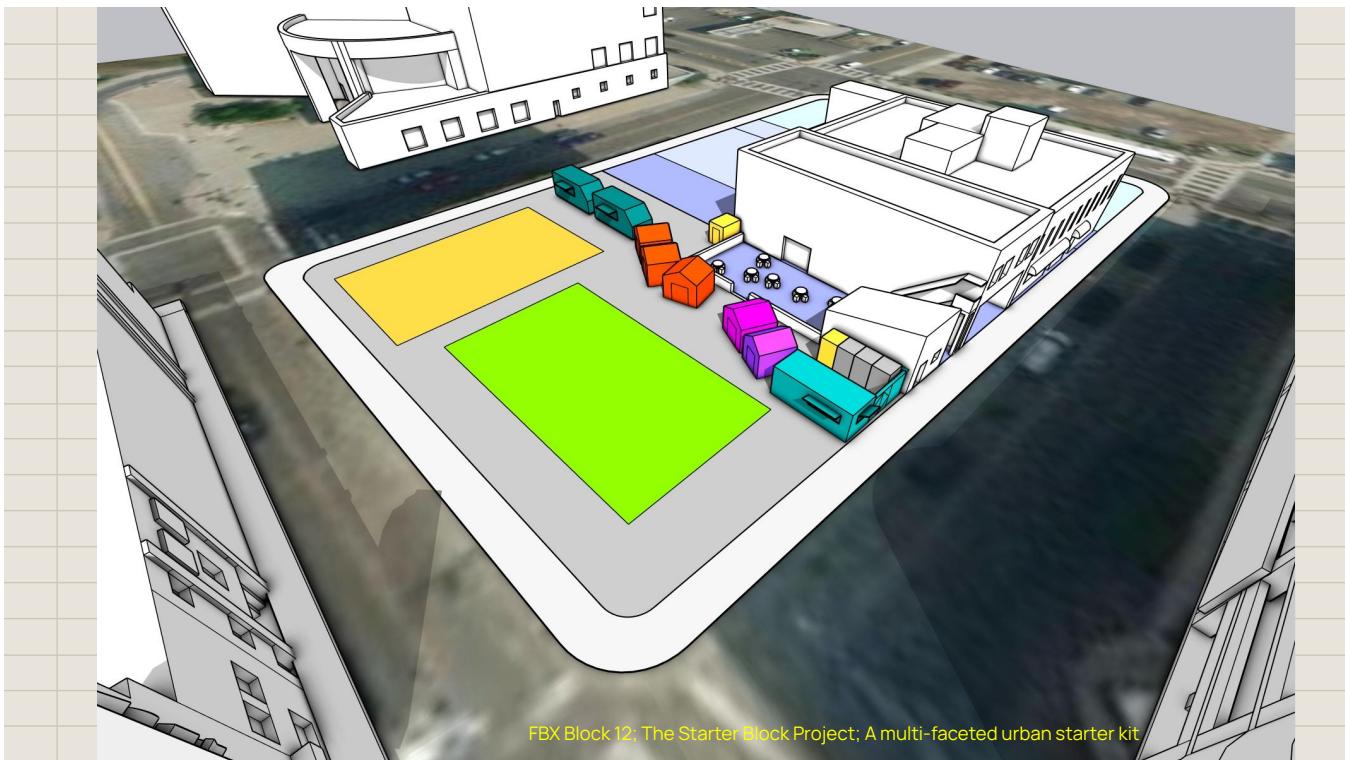
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THE STARTER BLOCK PROJECT

Turning Vacant
Spaces into
Vibrant Places

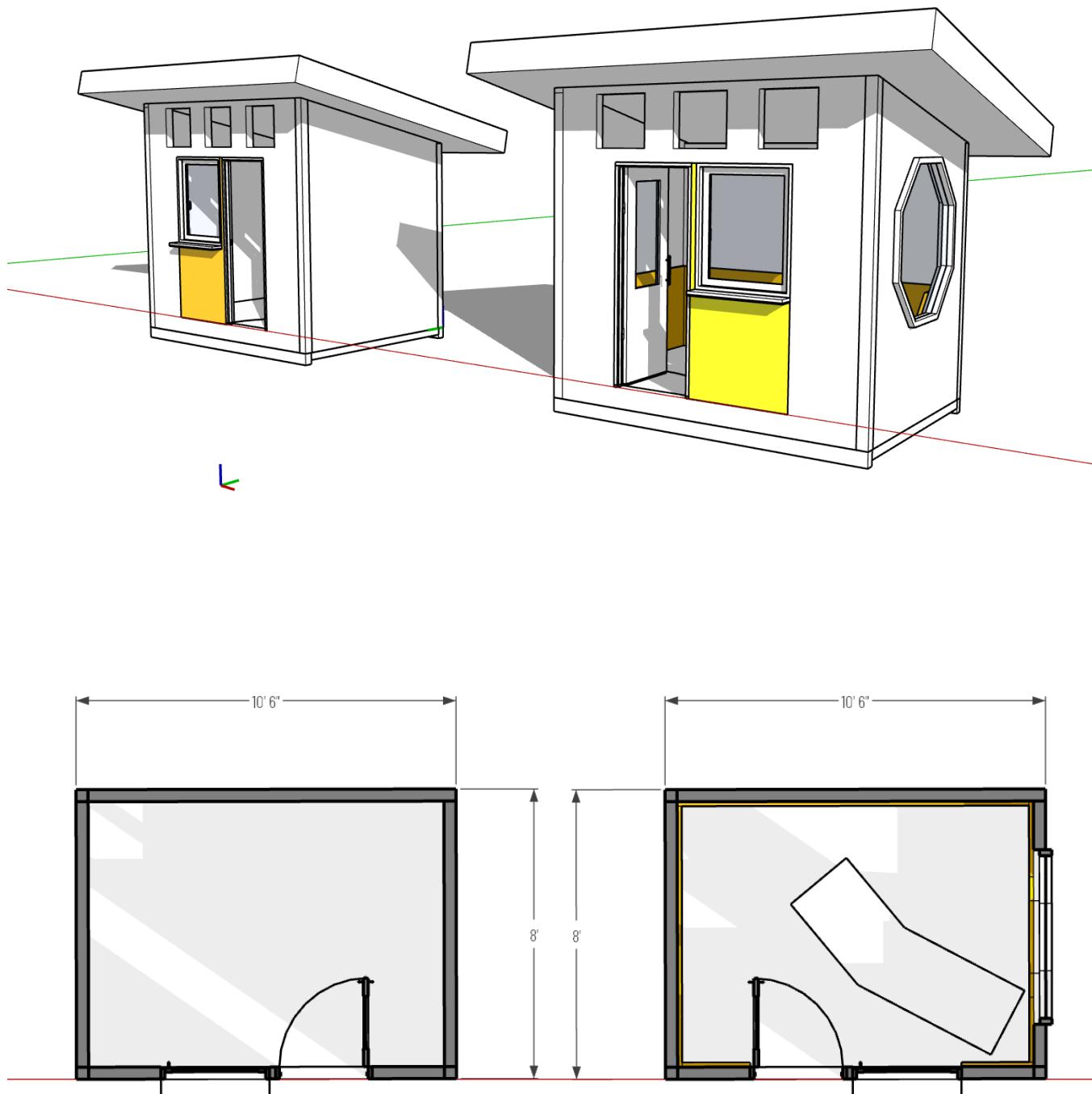
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T-Mobile Building Alternatives for the Near Term 2026 - 2032

Overview

The City of Fairbanks chief of staff Mike Sanders submitted an application for a grant program worth up to \$50,000, with the intent of helping to develop the interim use tool box for vacant or underutilized lots. The funding would be applied to the procurement of street furniture and other materials as needed.
<https://www.t-mobile.com/brand/hometown-grants>



T-Mobile partners with Main Street America to administer the grant program and assess applications based on their level of detail, community impact, feasibility, and other considerations. Learn about [Main Street America's](#) work to advance shared prosperity, create resilient economies, and improve quality of life here.

Got Questions about Hometown Grants?

What is the T-Mobile Hometown Grants Program?



What kinds of projects will T-Mobile fund?

The T-Mobile Hometown Grants program funds projects to build, rebuild, or refresh community spaces that help foster local connections in your town. Projects should be shovel-ready, physical builds or improvements that can be completed within 12 months of receiving Hometown Grants funding.

Examples of eligible projects include but are not limited to: adaptive uses of older and historic buildings into community gathering spaces, improvements to outdoor parks or trails, and technology projects for the public library.

Funds may **not** be used for: engineering and architectural plans or fees, salaries or annual operating expenses, or reimbursement for projects that are already completed.

How does the T-Mobile Hometown Grants program work?



- You can submit an application at <https://www.t-mobile.com/HometownGrants>
- Small towns with populations less than 50,000 are eligible to apply
- Recipients are selected and awarded on a quarterly basis
- Grants are up to \$50K per town
- Selected winners will provide status updates on their projects at 6 and 12 months
- Plans must be able to be executed within 12 months of receiving funds

Who can request a grant?

We are looking for elected officials, town managers and employees, tribal leaders, or non-profit organizations to submit a proposal for their project using the Hometown Grants application. The project must be located in towns with less than 50,000 people and should provide a community benefit where it might otherwise be difficult to secure funding.

Agenda Setting

January 8, 2026 Meeting

Old Business

New Business



Committee Member Comments

Adjournment