



Homeless Services Site Evaluation  
Commission  
Site Selection Facilitation





# Objective

Review potential locations for Homeless Resource Centers, and evaluate them based on the Criteria for Success developed by the Commission.

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# Agenda

3:30-3:40

- Welcome and introductions by Palmer
- Introduction to the Facilitation Team and Overview of Agenda and Thank You for Doing Your Homework by Nole
- Privacy and nondisclosure

3:40-3:55

- Site Selection Criteria Review and Property Board Overview
- Present Property Map
- Introduce Property Boards - *Participants review materials on display*

3:55-4:25

- Complete Property Worksheets - *Participants review materials on display*

4:25-4:35

- Open Discussion (*Facilitation Team will compile worksheets*)

4:35-5:00

- Focused Group Discussion - *digital and facilitated conversation*
- Wrap-up and Next Steps

**Thank you!**

# Site Selection Criteria

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As part of the Collective Impact process, 16 success criteria were established to help guide **location**, design, and service needs in future resource centers.

## Location-based Criteria

- **Not Conducive for Regional Drug Trade/Safety is Key:** The Salt Lake City Police Department has determined that proximity to interstate on-and-off ramps is an indicator of local drug activity. Potential resource center sites will be evaluated based on their proximity to freeway ramps in Salt Lake City.
- **Close to Public Transportation as Appropriate to Access Needed Services:** Transportation is a major hurdle to treatment for many individuals experiencing homelessness. Potential sites will be evaluated based on their proximity to public transportation, which is defined as half a mile from TRAX stops and frequent bus lines.
- **Includes Easy Access to Shelter, Day Services, Medical, Behavioral Health, Detox, Community Partners, Space for Pets, Storage, Hot Box (Decontaminate Clothing and Personal Belongings):** While resource centers will have many treatment services inside the facility, potential sites will be evaluated based on their accessibility to existing, and future known services, both in terms of physical proximity and ease of transit.
- **Part of a Larger Neighborhood:** Resource centers will be a home for individuals experiencing homelessness and should be built in areas conducive to multi-family residential living. Potential sites will be evaluated based on residential livability factors, including proximity to grocery stores, and day-to-day amenities.

# Decision-Making Process

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**Homeless Services Site Evaluation Commission** will meet in small groups and an outcome report will be developed to forward to the Administration and City Council for their consideration. Specific sites may rise to the top, but consensus on four sites is not required. The exercise will highlight sites without voting or ranking the sites.

**Administration and City Council** will meet in small groups and will work towards a consensus of the final four sites. They will be provided with the technical property report information, public engagement report and the HSSEC Outcome Report.

**Joint Resolution Formal Meeting** On November 21, 2016, the City Council will call a special public meeting to formalize a joint resolution, where the Salt Lake City Council will endorse the Mayor's selection of four Homeless Resource Center sites within Salt Lake City. This will serve as the public announcement.

# What Happens After the Decision

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Following the announcement of the final four sites, a public engagement effort will take place.

This engagement effort will include meetings with the HSSEC, community workshops, online engagement and other meetings.

The intent will be to focus on the design of the facilities so that they integrate well into the community and address the criteria for success.

# Land-Use Processes

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- **Text Amendment:** Changes to the text of the Zoning Ordinance to reflect the policies of the City. These decisions are made by the City Council with a recommendation from the Planning Commission.
- **Map Amendment:** Changes the zoning classification of a parcel or site. These decisions are made by the City Council with a recommendation from the Planning Commission.
- **Conditional Use:** A conditional use is a land use which, because of its unique characteristics or potential impact on the municipality, surrounding neighbors or adjacent land uses, may not be compatible or may be compatible only if certain conditions are required that mitigate or eliminate the negative impacts. Conditional uses are allowed unless appropriate conditions cannot be applied which, in the judgment of the planning commission, or administrative hearing officer, would mitigate adverse impacts that may arise by introducing a conditional use on the particular site. Approval of a conditional use requires review of its location, design, configuration, and impact to determine the desirability of allowing it on a site. Whether the use is appropriate requires weighing of public need and benefit against the local impact, taking into account the applicant's proposals to mitigate adverse impacts through site planning, development techniques, and public improvements. These decisions are made by the Planning Commission.