

**City of Hallowell  
Comprehensive Planning Committee (CPC)**

Town Hall  
Tuesday, October 23, 2007  
6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

**AGENDA**

1.	Welcome, Introductions, Overview of Meeting
2.	Minutes from the Public Sessions: What did we learn?
3.	Schedule Going Forward (see attached)
4.	Timing of Plan Development
5.	Public Comments
6.	Adjourned

**City of Hallowell  
Comprehensive Plan  
Public Kick-off Meeting #1  
September 27, 2007  
Hale-Dale Elementary School  
6-8:30PM**

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Carol Kemmerer	Kim Bittner	Stacey Mondschein	Jane Harvey
Gerry Mahoney	Dean Bittner	Dot Mithee	Harmon Harvey
Janis Cross	Tom Warner	Tony Masciachi	John Bastey
Bill Tozier	Kathleen Leyden	Phil Lindley	Joel Canty
Linda Gilson	Michael Longfellow	John McNaughton	Christine Canty Brooks
Joan Hague	Mary Plummer	Alan Stearns	Sarah Shed
Carolyn Manson	Paul Plummer	Deb Fahy	Bill Allen
Stephen Goldman	Scott Cowger	Mark Tyler	Michael Frett
Maggie Warren			

After introductions, Frank O'Hara gave a brief summary of Planning Decisions and the firm's role in Hallowell's Comprehensive Plan. He explained that Planning Decisions would be helping to write and development the plan as well as to facilitate public meetings. In addition, Mark Eyerman (Frank's partner at Planning Decisions) would be leading a separate Ordinance Review Committee, which will be looking at updating the existing ordinance. At this point, he turned the attention to Antje Kablitz, also of Planning Decisions, who gave a brief run down of the comprehensive planning process (the PowerPoint shown during her discussion can be found on the Hallowell Comprehensive Plan Webpage at [www.planningdecisions.com/projects.htm](http://www.planningdecisions.com/projects.htm)).

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After the Antje's synopsis, Frank O'Hara briefly answered questions about the comprehensive planning process. He then opened the floor to public discussion. He asked that people focus on issues and ideas for the downtown and waterfront areas of Hallowell. A subsequent meeting, to be held on October 3, 2007, will address issues facing West Hallowell.

**YOUR ISSUES & IDEAS for HALLOWELL**Businesses and Housing in the Downtown

- Waterfront and downtown are the most important assets if we don't capitalize on them we will lose our identity
- Marvelous Downtown is threatened by 1) store fronts changing from shop/restaurants to professional services 2) Upstairs downtown is becoming more professional instead of housing. There is a need for retail and housing to bring people into the downtown.
- Delicate balance between community and housing. A vibrant downtown needs housing.
- Why have shops closed recently in downtown? Evolution of the downtown...the ebb and flow of commercial enterprises
- Apartments upstairs is critical for nightlife, retail services are critical to downtown vibrancy
- Overwhelmed by success of business and the interaction and support from other businesses. There is a symbiotic relationship in business and residents
- Needs more money for business owners to do what we want to do in the downtown
- Who is going to buy these business/homes. How do we attract what we want?
- Housing: since spring we have lost 1/3 of affordable housing; recent inventory of apartments (lost 43 affordable housing units downtown). If we don't want to be Camden we need to have a vision and focus on Affordable housing to ensure diversity
- Define what is affordable
- Economic development: tourist dollar should be brought to community; help business grow
- Hallowell has never spent money promoting City businesses
- Need to do Hallowell promotion
- Focus on Hallowell's niche and events (Old Hallowell Days). Explore marketing of niche
- Make Hallowell a destination with the new boat traffic and the experience to be had; colonial lighting need to be addressed and fixed
- Bringing in new businesses is focused on adults...need focus on kids
- Kids need: parks; sidewalks; indoor activities (old theatre); playground
- "the village" grid pattern is very strong. New development should mimic the pattern in particular limit cul de sac. Complement the village feel in ordinance
- Marketing: 2012 is the 250 year anniversary for Hallowell

- Need for a theatre
- Children's Theatre
- Open gallery/events throughout four communities
- Art Walk Flyer/Tours
- Open gallery days (1<sup>st</sup> Thursday model)...once a month everything is open in the evenings
- Live Music brings alcohol. Need areas for teens that is alcohol free such as coffee shops etc
- Cluster housing on a village grid pattern
- Spending money locally; tell businesses what you need so they can stay in the area
- Hallowell "Bucks"
- Need to have age appropriate areas for kids/teens to enjoy in the evening. Integrate teens and adults!

### Waterfront

- Concern about Public Boat Landing owned by the State, as such the City doesn't have control outside of policing. Would like to see the City have total control over the site – buy from the State
- Clean up riverfront from public works through the downtown
- What is happening with bulkhead? No huge boats but allow for small non-motorized boats
  - Park Plan: phase 1 275ft pier wharf following historic wharf ½ will be tie-ups for small boats, north end for larger/excursion boats (12-18 slips) Hope for a boardwalk that connects to rail trail. Phase 2 is undetermined
  - Waterfront plan to be added to the website
  - Need for Parking and public restrooms...possibly in bandstand area.
  - Carry-in boat area at the north
  - Most decisions made in the next 3-4 months on the waterfront plan to prepare for the bond issues
  - If you have comments or ideas for waterfront please contact the waterfront park committee
  - It will NOT be a Marina
- What are the waterfront issues? Conservation and recreation uses are all that is allowed along the waterfront currently; parking lot is going to remain and be a trail head; want to produce a multi-functional facility; ecotourism industry along the waterfront; river that is a bit busier more places for people to explore; tie-ups to bring people into the City

- Mobile Site. Plan to deal with the location, how could it be used, cleaned up, etc
- Boat Launch to Mobile Site...marvelous pier and water district owns much of the property

### Transportation

- Parking Problem: people parking over 2 hours, Waterfront parking is difficult to access, snow mounds on the sidewalks, intermittent parking enforcement
- Parking Solutions: policing existing and adding more parking
- Keep Front Street area open, don't cut off access
- Crown on the road is ridiculous. Need more parking places
- Traffic issues: left turns; quality of streets/sidewalks; traffic safety for students and pedestrians; need bike lanes; Greenville St needs sidewalks; focus on pedestrian traffic (museum in the streets) need safe reliable access; Winthrop St as bad as 201; commuter traffic;
- Winthrop St lumber trucks need to be limited or eliminated all together
- "Fixing" Crown on 201 would mean ripping up whole road bed. What is the likelihood? It would be very disruptive but good
- Granite curb cuts throughout
- Hold off on paving to deter traffic
- Winthrop Street cars ignore pedestrians
- Regional transportation needs: mass transit alternatives (rail or bus) between communities
- Need to preserve/improve pedestrian character
- Winthrop too wide
- Every aspect of City development should respect pedestrian integrity
- Speeding: need speed bumps
- Widening of Western Ave will mean more traffic on Withrop Street
- Hallowell needs to show up for traffic discussion in Augusta

### Open Space Preservation

- Open Space: support keeping views to waterfront open, support park proposal, question of motorized boats on the river...how will they impact the water
- Mobile Farm: open space would like it to be park; contact about purchase and clean up. Process needs to be put in place
- Address green space through a surcharge or impact fee to purchase open space
- Vaughn Fields putting out bids to tear down old school and replace with park open to all ages and connecting trails

- 2-3 weeks to gather input on Vaughn Field
- Open space plan wants VF as open space
- Network of trails and sidewalks
- Connection between VF and school
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- Vaughn Woods: is in danger of being loved too hard. Should not be linked to rail trail
- Maps on Hallowell Conservation website [hallowellconservation.org](http://hallowellconservation.org)
- Focus on open space plan

### Rail Trail

- Concern over gap in rail trail
- Parking for rail trail outside of downtown
- Changing businesses: from antiques to arts/culture/food. Nurture affordable housing for ppl working in the area
- Rail Trail...need to consider parking for the trail. People parking throughout and need a designated area.

### Development Issues

- Gateways are important in regards to strip development, reduce curb cuts, grants for façade improvements
- Much has changed in the last 10 years. Good growth. Document what has happened in comp plan. City investment has been positive
- At some point there will be new constructions...it would be ok but new investment/construction should have a design vision. In Portland new development compliments the existing city we want the same in Hallowell in terms of design guidelines and incentives. Comp plan to anticipate growth
- FEMA power over flood area? There are ways to deal with flood areas but they can be costly
- South end: City garage and sand pile need to move
- Maintenance Garage, police and fire are not functional for today's needs. What is happening to state complexes on Winthrop street
- Mixed use (limited commercial) in Stevens School area
- Stevens school to the turnpike as a buffer to Augusta
- Howard Hill as a buffer natural area with trails and large undeveloped block for wildlife....ordinance to maintain buffer but proportionate development

- So much transition has been piece meal. City government needs to ask for new city services such as arbor funds. City needs to be visionary including landscaping and funds to pay for it
- Water St: vacant lots south of town, potential building lots north very important to decide what we want on the corridor. Small businesses and shops with focus on architecture. Many in favor of mixed use that is seamless
- Negotiations with FEMA to ease up on their regulations
- Negotiations with “planet” to reduce rise of water levels
- Infrastructure needs to be addresses
- Fix fire station

#### Historic Preservation

- National Historic District: created in 1970s to purchase and restore historic district. Our website highlights its history but the City doesn't promote it. Between resource protection and historic districts we have rich environment. Need to renew commitment to history and downtown image
- Want to keep historic buildings...need to search for grants to pay for rehab

#### Development Standards

- Signage: increased signage in Downeast area
- Signage Issues on the fringes. Help bring signs into compliance
- Design Standards: need to focus on lighting...need light standards
- Zoning Ordinance work is needed. Need to overhaul the code to ensure that it meets the needs and reflects the vision of the city. Looking at design standards in regards to development
- Priority on addressing water drainage issues on any type of development
- Incentives for types of building we want on Water St
- Downtown Committee is active and has design proposal for lighting
- Dark sky lighting
- Abandoned buildings need to be addressed. We have no maintenance code. Want a house maintenance code
  - Code is in the proposal stage and will allow city to take action on compromised structures
  - Other feel we could do a lot without turning to regulatory control
- Plan needs to make things easier for Planning Board
- Not become too cute. Ordinance should not be too restrictive for new ventures

### Regional Impacts

- Partner with other communities to streamline services...regional concept
- Concern about Augusta development could try to do connection to Whitten Rd and would impact traffic in the city....Hallowell needs to resist Augusta traffic
- New Augusta Crossing will increase traffic at Whitten and Winthrop. 201 needs sidewalks
- Eliminate toll off of 295 between Gardiner and Augusta as commuters come through Hallowell instead
- Traffic is generated from other towns. Hallowell can ask for mitigation for commuters. Hallowell can comment on development outside the community to ensure that increased commuter traffic is managed in the community
- Rail overpass is being redone by DOT and we need to ensure that it remains in character
- We win if we partner with others

### Stevens School

- Stevens School: issue with an ordinance for affordable housing. Is that developers will chose offices over housing to get around the regulation.
- SS vision for the area in the plan that focuses on limited office, mixed income housing, open space
- SS Huge property and no matter what happens it will change the character of the town. Historic building will stay
- State has not made a commitment but they want to sell SS at market value; transfer in 2011...expect town input
- SS: art studio, coffee house, teen space, community space

### Public Participation Process and City Committees

- Who got postcard? Based on voting list
- Need to have cards go to tax payer
- Every tax payer (and renters) should have a say to the plan
- City is over run with committees...but this plan will create new ones
- There is an economic development committee that can discuss business growth/marketing
- 25 active committees; 17 inactive committees. Kick them in gear as needed

**City of Hallowell  
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Public Kick-off Meeting #2  
October 3, 2007  
Hale-Dale Elementary School  
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Patrice Gabrion	Robb Lockhart	Nicole Brown	Scott Cowger
Ted Vaughn	Stephen Shepherd	Pamela Perry	
Carrie Murray	Cary Colwell	Mike McPherson	
John McPherson	Tom Warner	Ben Nason	
Connie Couverette	Wes Avis	Gerry Mahoney	
Bruce Couverette	Elizabeth Cronwell	Rob Briggs	

At this point, Frank opened the floor to public discussion. He asked that people begin by focusing on issues and ideas for the west side of Hallowell while leaving the end of the discussion open to general comments and concerns regarding Hallowell as a whole.

## **YOUR ISSUES & IDEAS for HALLOWELL**

### Property Rights

- School in Portland (Muskie) Get master's students involved
- Concerned about property rights which need to be maintained ...entertain idea of TDR
- Concern as realtor: regulations can make peoples land "unusable"
- State Eminent Domain issues over tower placement on private property
  - Granite Quarry on land worth more than tower placement
  - Tower will increase cancer risks
  - City needs to regulate/restrict towers
- Families who own the land for generations should have more say about their land is development
- Worry about the limitations set by the CP that could impact new development – need to preserve existing investment
- Worried about the fact that limitations will impact the landowner investment....limiting options steals from the land owners
- Feels like outsiders are saying what landowners can and cannot do
- Family passes down real estate from generation to generation and want to keep the value of the land in tact
- We should use incentives to meet the future dreams of the long time land owners
  - Land for Maine's Future working to rehabilitate old farms
- Issue that restrictions will hurt landowner dreams
- "We have not managed it right"...that is what landowner is hearing is this true?
  - Issues is not with the fact that landowners have misused land but rather the broader fear of how Hallowell has changed overall
- No one should tell landowners what to do with the land

### Business Development

- Keep Hallowell out of the franchise business (don't let what has happened in Augusta happen in Hallowell)
- Fear of big chains...development from Augusta coming this way

- No large parcels for sale at the moment in the west side for large scale commercial development
- We need some commercial development to have revenue coming in to help land owners
- Changes should not limit new revenue streams from coming into Hallowell
- Hallowell has an image of being anti-business which is counterproductive to tax payers.....need to be somewhat pro-business

#### Hallowell's Character

- Maintain the character
- Two Hallowell's downtown (newer families) vs Rural (old families)
- How do we preserve generational land ownership while also "moving forward"
- Tension over a vision for the community vs property rights
- We are a diverse community with different view points that all can be heard
- Be aware of problems and development from the outside – these should be filtered through local community
- The highway splits our community
- Protect feel of the west side

#### Zoning & Development

- Keep existing zoning in tact...rural residential zones
- Standards for development that keep character
- Subdivisions need to have a neighborhood feel....follow village grid pattern
- Shouldn't zone private property as open space rather encourage development that protects open space
- Tighter development through TDR
- All types of Housing should be allowed in the west side– whatever people can afford
- Cluster housing – preserve open space
- Currently RF zoning = one house per acre. If all the land were developed at this level it would ruin the scenic vistas
- Cluster housing scares some people in rural areas who do not want to "live on top of each other"
- Right now you can't do cluster housing if you wanted to....want to change to bring the option to allow this type of development
  - Current Ordinance just put in wording to encourage cluster housing
- Cluster Housing: reduces infrastructure costs

- Ordinance Terms need to be defined.... workshop to help people understand concepts
- Fear of being forced into cluster housing.... Need to have public sewer for these developments
- Rewrite of ordinance and zoning is a reason to be fearful
- Fear of restrictions that make only 40% of land available for development
  - This is true of the Manchester Open Space Ordinance ( not being proposed in Hallowell)

### Open Space

- How is open space plan interfacing?
  - OSC will integrate their plan work into the CP same with Housing
- OS plan: 12 months of public work sessions, brought OS ideas for the “east side” last week and those for the “west side” today
  - Improve Bond Brook watershed
  - Information about the plan and comments to the comprehensive plan committee can be found at [www.hallowellconservation.org](http://www.hallowellconservation.org)
  - Poor development will impact environment
    - Flexible zoning (TDR)
    - Analysis of land that is suitable for development
  - Fund for land protection/purchase (impact fees, donations, grants)
  - Priority conservation areas include
    - Area between bog, pond, and Res
    - Renewed attention to the Res
  - Work with neighboring communities to optimize what we have
  - committee only wants Vaughn Field as zoned open space
- Swap some of the Res for the quarry so it can be a swimming hole
- Protect wetlands
- Little league field should be protected through an association (City owns it for the new cemetery....but the field is under NR protection and not conducive for burial)

### Old Primary School

- Old primary school: to become a park, what are they going to do about evening activities (in particular teens)
  - Need to put lights up
  - Curfew
  - Resurface for sports activities

- Police should enforce curfew
- Eyes on the land: ice rink, evening games...people will protect/police land through use (vacant land is more “dangerous”)
- Places for teens to hang out that is safe

#### Winthrop Street

- Want to have some control over the types of commercial development comes to the area
- Want to keep rural/residential beyond Witten Rd
- Fear that Winthrop St=Western Ave in terms of traffic
  - Not much to stop the pressures of growth
  - Very busy
  - There are some who think it should be two lanes in both directions
- Winthrop Street: City should insist on not expanding the road. It is the neck on the bottle

#### Central Street

- Beautiful
- Central Street Traffic speed has increased & the barrel down the hill which is dangerous for pedestrians
- Central Street as alternative to Winthrop due to school
- Central St Residential areas seem less safe due to speed and amount of drivers

#### Dangerous Intersections

- Town farm road & central street (built for school busses not for typical driver)
- Shady Lane & Vaughn Road (extreme slopes, limited visibility)
- Maple & Water St (limited visibility)
- Middle Street & Litchfield road – parking for Vaughn Woods – issues with speeding (Litchfield commuters), visibility issues
- Winter Street – speeding issues (60 MPH)
- Answer is new designs and paving standards
  - Traffic calming should be considered (bike lanes, speed humps, etc)
  - Bike trail system: alternative commute options

#### General Traffic

- Possibility of a new road from Augusta Crossing to Winthrop through Hallowell (Central St -Whitten Road) – this could be a commercial development area

- Hallowell needs another exit away from the turnpike as a new commercial develop the area.
- There has been an increase of traffic from Manchester
- Stop other roads coming in from Augusta through recommendation in the CP
- Get involved in what is happening in Augusta... DOT hearings to ensure that Hallowell is represented

#### New Mall Area in Augusta

- Concern about traffic from new mall (divert traffic to Winthrop Street issues)
- New Mall could lead to a new road to Winthrop Street which would be harmful to Hallowell character

#### Public Participation & the Comprehensive Plan Process

- These public forum discussions are back and forth, an exchange of ideas
- CP is a big picture idea...broad concepts not specific uses
- Workshops need to be focused on the whole community working together
- These public meetings are a great forum for having input and hearing ideas
- West of Turnpike outnumbered by the town....fear of getting ganged up on in the democratic process... fear of losing in a voting process
- There is a lot of speculation and misinformation that is spread by word of mouth....need meetings like this to "straighten things out"
- Set an example for other communities: commitment to notifying neighboring communities when our projects impact them
  - For example: Hallowell was not part of new mall process in Augusta (We were not invited to the table but if we start inviting people to our table maybe they will reciprocate)

#### Steven's School

- SS returned to Hallowell... City departments should move to the area
- Myth that SS is going back into City hands
- SS process has started now with a committee and public meetings... state willing to listen.... Hallowell being proactive about what the City would like to see
- State wants to get rid of SS by 2011

## Hallowell Comprehensive Plan Report Layout

<b>Volume 1 Strategy</b>
Introduction
Vision
Key Issues
Future Land Use
Implementation
<b>Volume 2 Inventory</b>
Population
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Supplemental Data
Record of Public Involvement

## Hallowell Comprehensive Plan Production Schedule

<b>Draft Due*</b>	<b>Antje</b>	<b>Kevin</b>	<b>Sarah</b>	<b>Frank</b>	<b>Holly (?)</b>	<b>Bill (?)</b>
<b>Oct 2007</b>	Coordinate with Bill & Holly			Schedule		Provide GIS data/ existing maps to Antje
<b>Nov 19, 2007</b> (CPC 11-27-07)		Population				
<b>Dec 10 2007</b> (CPC 12-18-07)	Land Use		Housing			
<b>Jan 14 2008</b> (CPC 1-22-08)	Transportation	Economic Agriculture/ Forestry	Historic		Water and Marine Resources	
<b>Feb 18 2008</b> (CPC 2-26-07)	Public Services	Fiscal			Critical Natural Resource	Recreation
<b>Mar 17 2008</b> (CPC 3-25-08)	Summary of Issues			Plan Vision Session		
<b>April 2008</b>	Volume 2 Inventory			Public Vision Session		Finalized Maps for Inventory
<b>May 2008</b>						
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<b>September 2008</b>				Public Session Strategies		
<b>October 2008</b>						
<b>November 2008</b>						
<b>December 2008</b>						

\* These dates are based on the current schedule for CPC meetings (every 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday). They are 8 days in advance of meetings to give Antje the time to format the chapters.

### **Inventory Chapter Layout**

- A. Conditions & Trends
- B. Analysis & Key Issues
- C. Policies & Strategies Considerations