

Yates Theatre Parking Discussion-20260109_103158-Meeting Recording

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A **Alejandra** 0:03

Ourselves.

Like briefly, I think we only have half an hour, right? Yeah. OK.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 0:08

Sure, that sounds great.

Yeah.

A **Alejandra** 0:11

Maybe. Bill, would you like to start?

KB **Killam, Bill** 0:15

Yeah, this is Bill Killam.

I'm been a resident of.

Berkeley neighborhood for 40 years now, and have been on the zoning and Planning Committee for for 10 years, currently serving as chair.

A **Alejandra** 0:33

And this is for the RN or the local RNO, Berkeley Regis United neighbors.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 0:38

Mm-hmm.

A **Alejandra** 0:40

Robert, would you like to go next?

RS **Robert Schmid** 0:41

Hi, I'm Robert Schmidt.

I am a resident in the Berkley Regis United Neighborhoods area.
I've lived in the neighborhood since 1993 and have been a member of the Brun zoning and Planning Committee since 2015.

A Alejandra 1:03

And I'm Alejandra, and I live in the Berkeley neighborhood, and I am part of the zoning and Planning Committee as well and board member for Brown. And just generally speaking, a community organizer and activist in support of safe streets and abundant housing and just sort of livable. Commun.

B Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal 1:26

Yeah. No. Great. Thank you.

Yeah. Thanks again. You 3 for for meeting today, Scott Burton with department transportation infrastructure, more specifically with the curbside and parking team. I managed the team and then also lead our planning. Most of our planning and policy efforts as well.

A Alejandra 1:44

Wonderful.

If it's OK with you, I cannot try to guide the the meeting to to.

B Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal 1:49

Sure.

A Alejandra 1:50

I'm looking at the questions that I had sent to Rolando, and even though this came up because of the Yates theater and, you know, possible changes to its current, you know, non use, I think generally speaking my questions came from curiosity around how do we deal with you.

Know when parking comes up, which always comes up whenever.

A change of use or, you know, new homes or businesses or whatever else. And I know that within Dottie sort of, parking has been evolving, car parking has been evolving and all of that.

So the first question that I had was.

How does Dottie, you know? Explore installing parking meter meters in any place

where you know to manage parking, I guess.

How does that work?

In general.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 2:43

Yeah, good question.

I should know the answer to this because I've I've had conversations about the Yates Theatre on and off for about probably about 10 years now. But what?

It's 38.

Then what was it 44th?

It's 38th, 44th, 44th and it's OK. I was looking at 38 and I'm like, I don't see it here, but it's like it has to be on Yeats, hence the name of the theater.

A **Alejandra** 2:54

Is 44th and 8th.

Yeah.

I think sometimes when you Google it, it takes you to the.

To 38 and 10 is a more or less yeah, where the the ILIAS. All villages.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 3:10

Oh, OK.

Gotcha. OK.

So it's at 44th and Yates now. OK, just east of the intersection. OK, I see it.

A **Alejandra** 3:17

Yeah.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 3:21

Yep, OK.

A **Alejandra** 3:21

And there's like, there's a small sort of commercial strip right there.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 3:26

Yeah. No, I see that.

So generally speaking, the first step and one of the things that we talked about last time this came up in probably 20.

2020-2021 was there an effort underway to rezone and reopen the theater? Maybe five years ago?

KB Killam, Bill 3:44

Oh, it was in 2019.

B Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal 3:47

Was it 19 OK.

KB Killam, Bill 3:48

Yeah, it was 2019 when because it was pre pandemic and the proposal was to to rezone so they could have something like 700 capacity for.

B Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal 3:53

OK.

That's right.

KB Killam, Bill 4:08

Live music and shows similar to what they do in the Oriental and some other place.

B Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal 4:14

OK, got you.

KB Killam, Bill 4:15

So that was in 2019 created quite a stir in the neighborhood, of course, and and then the the whole concept, they actually got a liquor license and everything, but the whole concept died.

B Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal 4:20

Yeah, I remember that.

KB Killam, Bill 4:30

In basically 2020 and 2021, and the theater has remained vacant and unused,

although the rest of the strip there.

Is has some pretty vibrant businesses going on so. So that's the status as of today when the new potential applicants want to do a movie theater with far, far less like 310 seats and a bar and a liquor license.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 4:46

Mm-hmm.

OK.

OK, got you.

KB **Killam, Bill** 5:04

So that's where we stand today.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 5:08

Yeah, no.

Appreciate the update.

I knew it all sounded familiar, and I yeah, so yeah. To your question, in general, we usually we typically start with like a time limit that's non paid initially to manage demand and then in the event that that time limit is not effective enough in promoting that turn.

Then we might transition to to paid parking potentially, but generally the first step is typically like a, you know, a 2 hour time limit or three hour kind of depends on the.

A **Alejandra** 5:28

Mm-hmm.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 5:34

The land uses how long people are gonna stay. The desire of the stakeholders. And that kind of thing.

There's a lot of flexibility around when that time limit is. If it's two hour, if it's three hour if it's one hour, does it begin at 10:00 AM?

Does it end at 10:00 PM?

Does it end at 8:00 AM and 8:00 PM?

Lot. Lots of options, lots of flexibility there.

A Alejandra 5:53

And so this will be along 44th, correct?
If that was.

B Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal 5:58

Yeah, my my quick thought would be like around 40 along 44th portion to 44th and then maybe a little bit on Yates too on the east side adjacent to the that commercial frontage.

A Alejandra 6:08

I see.

KB Killam, Bill 6:10

So I have a question, Scott.

If, if if time if time limit parking was instituted on 44th.

To me, that would just push some of the other parking into the residential areas where people are already having some issues with, you know, with parking and.

B Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal 6:32

Right.

KB Killam, Bill 6:33

Especially as you move a little bit farther.

East.

And closer.

To erupt, H Jesuit High School on 44th there where where neighbors have already expressed issues with with parking in there because of the school. So.

B Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal 6:45

Mm-hmm.

Right.

Yeah.

KB Killam, Bill 6:55

That's just, I know one concern.

And I personally live on 43rd and Yates, so I'm I'm a I'm a block off of off of 44th so.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 7:02

Oh, OK.

KB **Killam, Bill** 7:09

That that would just I I'm not sure what benefits we would see from restricting parking on 44th.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 7:18

Yeah. And what we what we would do, we would wait till the theaters open and then we would go out and we would literally count the number of vehicles that are parking there. When are they parking there?

KB **Killam, Bill** 7:18

And.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 7:27

How long are they parking there?

When does.

When do the challenges that residents that live on Yates or live on nearby streets?

When when did what?

At what time do they start experiencing those experiencing those challenges?

And then we would draft up a proposal to help manage that. And so in the event that, let's say, that all the theater patrons started parking on Yeats between 44th and 45th.

Certainly that won't be the case, right?

They'll spread out a little bit more, but just to make the conversation simple, we would then look at how many vehicles are parking in there.

What is the occupancy?

And then we would make a recommendation to implement a time limit, and then residents would be eligible for parking permits.

So they would be exempt from those time limits.

A Alejandra 8:07
OK.

RS Robert Schmid 8:08
So the so the just quickly, so the progression of going through the process would be signage with limits prior to doing actual meters.

A Alejandra 8:10
Thank.

B Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal 8:21
Yeah, I you know, there's a lot of areas that we've we are trying to expand our paid parking footprint, but there are a lot of other areas we would likely concentrate on 1st before we ever looked at an area like this like it's on the smaller side in.
In the event that we did something with paid parking, it would probably be done through like mobile payment only initially, but I think that's that's way down the road in my opinion.
There are a lot of other areas that we'd like to introduce paid parking at first where we know it's already warranted.
This one would take a little more evaluation for us to determine that out of your question.
Yes, paid parking.
Free paid parking would be sorry.
Free time limited parking would be the the initial priority.

A Alejandra 9:03
Thank you, Scott.
And have you guys considered paid parking along Tennyson?
Is that something that would that area be more?

B Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal 9:12
You know good, good question.
I.

I have thought about it personally.

Have we had a conversation around it internally? Not really.

A **Alejandra** 9:16

OK.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 9:19

It's sort of on that.

We have a.

We have a long list of areas where we could consider paid parking and there's like the call it 15 locations on the like.

Yes, we know it makes sense here.

We know we have support Tennyson's in that second tier of like, yeah, we could talk about it at some point in the future, but no, no plans to engage stakeholders or residents.

It's at this time and and probably not anytime soon.

So it's it's being discussed at a high level, but not not with any seriousness for the most part.

A **Alejandra** 9:48

And another question in regards to, so the Denver bikes, Denver moves, bikes updated map came up recently and 44th is recommended as a protected bike lane in the future.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 10:00

Right. I was gonna mention that.

A **Alejandra** 10:02

Yeah. So how does that work with, you know, car parking and and informing sort of residents as you're going through, like, working together? Because what we see also is whenever a bike lane might be installed, which I also like to talk about them as accessibility lanes because I.

See a lot of people in wheelchairs using them.

How does that, you know, come about in informing people?

Because many times it's like I didn't know about this.
I didn't know about this, you know, and so.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 10:28

Right.

A **Alejandra** 10:31

In in sort of. If you're gonna do a parking study.
After the Yeats Theatre or a similar business opens, but you know that there's, you know, a bike lane in the future.
That could be built there.
How does that work?

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 10:46

Yeah, good question.
We we try to coordinate when we can in terms of the timing for what that looks like.
So for example, let's say the protected bike lane was going to eliminate some of the parking on 44th.
We would.
We would just want to know that in advance, right?
So we're not proposing a loading zone on 44th, for example, or short term parking space that we move that over to Yates.
So we kind of plan around whatever it is, whatever is being proposed with the other project, I don't know what that would look like on 44th.
In terms of that protected by clay and project.
When I saw that initially I thought of 29th Ave.

A **Alejandra** 11:21

Hmm.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 11:22

That's the 1st place that came to mind.
I think it would probably look similar to that, but I don't know.
I I work closely with with the folks that do that work, but there they know a whole lot more about what that would likely look like than I do.

A **Alejandra** 11:34
OK, and what about?

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 11:35
But we would definitely would definitely coordinate closely with them.

A **Alejandra** 11:38
OK. And what about bike parking?
So we're working on a good neighbor agreement with the Yates theater tenants and I am proposing that we ask them to collaborate in getting curbside bike parking rather than putting bike parking on the sidewalk, which is already limited.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 11:54
Mm-hmm.

A **Alejandra** 11:59
And so how does that work?
Do you also collaborate with the bike parking team?

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 12:05
Yeah, good question.
So the bike parking team is part of the curbside and parking team, and when I also looked at this area, I thought, hey, there's no I looked around to see if we had what we call a bike corral and we don't have any like what you see on.

A **Alejandra** 12:09
Mm-hmm.
Mm-hmm.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 12:16
Tennyson, I think this location would be this is a great, a great location for some type of below curb bike corral for scooters.
E bikes personal bikes, what have you.

A **Alejandra** 12:28

Do you think that's something?

Because I recently worked with Convivio Cafe at 38th and E8, but we had to get funding through a grant and it didn't really cover all of the costs.

So yeah, so would this be something that you think the city could fund rather than a grant?

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 12:39

Interesting.

Yeah. Curious on that. On the one that you worked on at 38 and Yeats was that, was that a long time ago?

Was that, you know, 5 to 10 years ago?

A **Alejandra** 12:52

No, it just got installed like in December.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 12:55

Oh, really? OK.

A **Alejandra** 12:56

Yeah.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 12:58

OK.

A **Alejandra** 12:58

And he's also serving as it was.

It was installed in an area that was no car parking already and he kind of, you know, slows down the turning movement from motor.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 13:04

Yeah.

Mm-hmm. Absolutely.

A **Alejandra** 13:08

So it's serving several purposes and he was under a calc, a mini brand from Calc. Yeah. But also it's only \$1500 and I think it ended up costing like 2000.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 13:15

Oh, OK.

OK.

A **Alejandra** 13:22

So.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 13:24

Yeah, a lot of the ones that we do and I I should know more about this and I don't, but I know for example the ones on Tennyson, those were implemented without.

A **Alejandra** 13:24

Yeah, I mean.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 13:34

The city paid for those.

Those were through a big a big effort that we did.

A **Alejandra** 13:36

Mm-hmm.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 13:39

I feel like most of them are that way.

I don't really know why sometimes we require partners to pay and sometimes we fund it on our own.

I can certainly learn more, but I feel pretty safe saying that we could get a corral implemented here.

With and pay for it with Dottie funding.

A **Alejandra** 13:56
OK, OK.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 13:56
Yeah, I can't guarantee that, but that seems likely to me.

A **Alejandra** 13:59
OK.
So that's a possibility at least. OK. OK, awesome.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 14:01
Oh, absolutely.
That's a great location for one.

A **Alejandra** 14:05
Thank you.
And so you would do a parking study. I'm. I'm looking at my questions here. And Bill and Robert, if you have other questions in the meantime, please feel free to ask.
I remember there being, you know, several years back.
A graph of like how much we dedicated to car parking versus bike lanes versus you know all these different things from Dottie. And I'm wondering also as whether as part of your parking study, do you also look at the the private homes and whether they have garages or?
Off site parking or anything else that they could be utilizing to park rather than using the public parking.
You know, you know on the street.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 14:54
Question. The only time we look at off street parking options that in an area like this would be when we do introduce a parking permit program and then whether or not the home has off street parking, that would play a role in helping us determine how many per.
That address would be eligible for.

A **Alejandra** 15:12
OK.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 15:13
That's that's really the only time we look at off street parking in this context.

A **Alejandra** 15:13
Thank you.
OK.
Umm.

RS **Robert Schmid** 15:23
I have a question.

A **Alejandra** 15:24
Yes, Maura.

RS **Robert Schmid** 15:26
On the Scott on.
The on the 44th for parking.
When you when you would initially start out with just putting a time frame signage program up.
Would would the space.
Would the would the area at the curb just be open or would that be lined?
With.
Parking spaces.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 15:55
Likely just signed.

RS **Robert Schmid** 15:57
OK.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 15:58
Some that could.

RS **Robert Schmid** 15:58
Thank you.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 15:58
That could change depending on what bike facility is implemented there, but most likely it would just be signed.
There are some that where we delineate the spaces with striping, but that is relatively unique.

A **Alejandra** 16:14
In places where you are using parking meters or paid parking, you know.
Is that money able to be reinvested in the local community for, you know, safe, you know, vision zero infrastructure or save us to school?

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 16:27
Mm-hmm.

A **Alejandra** 16:28
Things like that.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 16:30
Yeah, we get that question quite a bit.
That is not currently an option, although that is something that Dottie is exploring.

A **Alejandra** 16:36
OK.
Thank you.
And what?
What? What do you say?
A perfect candidate, I guess, for paid parking because you said you have some areas

like 15 areas that you think that those would be great. But maybe Tennyson wouldn't be.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 16:52

Yeah.

A **Alejandra** 16:52

Can you tell us a little bit more about that?

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 16:55

You know, I personally think I I personally, it's my personal opinion.

I personally think Tennyson would be a good candidate.

I think there are just other areas that one of the difficult things about introducing paid parking is introducing it in an area where there is no paid parking nearby because then it just feels like a foreign concept.

It's like, whoa, hold on. We're Tennyson St. What is?

We're not downtown.

We're not lodo.

What is this? What's going on here?

A **Alejandra** 17:20

Mm-hmm.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 17:20

So it's easier to do it in areas where there's paid parking nearby. Now, if you just like.

A **Alejandra** 17:23

Hmm.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 17:24

Cut out Tennyson and just I I didn't know anything about Denver and I just looked at Tennyson and I looked at the land uses and the activity in the parking demand was like, that's a great spot for it.

A **Alejandra** 17:33

Mm-hmm.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 17:34

But there are complications that come with that.

That's why we're not proposing anything at this time. We're focusing on areas that are directly connected to current paid parking areas. So, for example, one of the areas that we're gonna be implementing in April.

Is 7th Ave. between Lincoln and Pennsylvania, so kind of by Trader Joe's Capitol Hill.

The governor's mansion, where because we have paid parking on Lincoln and we have a little bit on the Northside of Sherman just South of 8th Ave.

So we're we're just extending our footprint by about 200 spaces in that area.

So those are the kind of areas we're focusing on now. Some areas in Golden Triangle where we we have a smattering of paid parking already, but it's not comprehensive.

So we're kind of filling in the gaps. We did introduce paid parking in the low, high portion of the Highland neighborhood.

October of 20.

Four, is that right?

October of 24.

A **Alejandra** 18:28

OK.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 18:29

And so, you know, at some point, we probably will have a serious conversation around Tennyson. But there are so many other areas that that are, I guess, more appropriate or more feasible from implementation standpoint. And we're just focusing on those at the moment.

A **Alejandra** 18:42

Yeah, I'm thinking like maybe Tejon, you know, up a little higher that way. And also like 32nd and LOL where the Highland square, things like that like around those areas.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 18:48

Yep.

Yeah. Yeah, I wouldn't lump Highland Square in with Tennyson, too. In in terms of their.

I think they're both appropriate in my mind, but there would be a lot that we would need to do, right?

So one of the things if we did paid parking on 32nd for example, or Tennyson St. we would like. So we do have some permitted parking to the East and West of Tennyson, but we would probably need to expand that permitted parking footprint a little bit far.

Right, because people are going.

I don't want to pay, right?

So you're going to have more a little bit more of.

A.

The neighbourhood's going to be.

Impacted more when the paid parking goes in, so whatever permit program you have in place, you kind of have to make that a little bit bigger to absorb all of that parking that's going to deviate from Tennyson itself.

A **Alejandra** 19:32

Yeah. So you take into account, you know, sort of that permitted parking when you're implemented paid parking. So it doesn't affect the nearby neighbors, OK?

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 19:36

Yeah, absolutely. Right. Right. We want to make sure that we're we're making sure that they have access and they have a program in place now. But like for example, there is no in Tennessee, there is no permitted parking on.

I should know the answer to all of this.

I just don't want to guess, for example like wherever whatever street it ends on. I think it ends at Vrain currently, and it's not on Utica.

We would probably need it on Utica if we did paid on Tennyson.

Because we know we're gonna, people are gonna spill into the neighborhood a little bit more. So we just gotta make sure that we're proactive about doing that in advance of any paid parking.

A **Alejandra** 20:08

Right now.

OK.

So our our neighbors or workers.

You know, excluded from paid parking or no.

How does that work OK.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 20:21

They would have to pay, correct, right?

Workers would be right.

Employees, patrons, that kind of thing.

A **Alejandra** 20:25

What workers would have to pay?

OK.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 20:28

We will usually try to leave some unrestricted parking, so non no time limits, no payment required, leave little bits and pieces of unrestricted parking in the area for people that need those long term needs. Like employees. I mean we don't.

We don't provide enough unrestricted parking to accommodate every employee parking demand need, but we do try to put some in the neighborhood strategically so that there are some options out there that are pretty convenient.

A **Alejandra** 20:57

Bill and Robert, any other questions?

RS **Robert Schmid** 21:02

Not. Not till I can think of no.

KB **Killam, Bill** 21:06

Just to follow up, just one quick follow up, Scott.

On you said you would.

You you would wait until the theater opens.

To then do a survey or or or take stock of of how?
How the how that's working? How the parkings working?
And peak peak hours. Or you know what? What triggers that?
Do you?
I'm I'm assuming it's not just automatic.
Do you?
Do you gauge it on complaints from neighbors or or or if if the rang?
Ed.
A study or something like that.
How does how does that usually work?

B

Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal 21:57

Yeah, good question.
So yeah, typically the we would conduct a study based on feedback from stakeholders, from an RNO or from businesses.
So all of the above really, and it's just one of those scenarios where as this theater begins to come online in the future, we just stay in contact with each other and and then we'll go out and and conduct that study after that theatre open.
So it's really just having a relationship, having a conversation in advance.
So we know what's coming.
We kind of know when to expect it.
And for an area like this, this would be one that we probably just conduct internally. Only for really large studies that we conduct like we did one last year.
For all the streets and avenues near the Bronco Stadium, the old the, I guess the current one that's going to become the old one at some point in the future.
And we had a consultant do that one just because this scale of it, but for something like this, we'd likely do it internally and are pretty flexible for. So, for example, if this theater came online tomorrow, we could be out there within a couple weeks counting counting cars.

KB

Killam, Bill 22:56

OK. Thanks that that's I had no, I had no other questions.

B

Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal 22:58

Yep, sure.

A **Alejandra** 23:01

OK.

Well, thank you so much, Scott.

This was informative and I think it'd be great if we could share it with other people who were not able to attend, and if it's OK to also share it like on our website or whatever.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 23:10

Absolutely.

Mm-hmm.

A **Alejandra** 23:14

If that's OK with you, I think it's important that people, you know, know.

RS **Robert Schmid** 23:17

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B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 23:17

Yeah.

A **Alejandra** 23:18

Yeah. So if you can send me the recording, that would be great and I'll share with everybody else.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 23:21

Yep.

A **Alejandra** 23:23

I appreciate your time and your work for the city.

RS **Robert Schmid** 23:27

I got one final question that came up from the last answer on Bill.

To be able to determine.

The validity of the survey. Wouldn't you want to come out and survey the

neighborhood prior to the venue opening to see what the existing impact would be or what's existing?

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 23:43
Yeah.

RS **Robert Schmid** 23:47
We going on there before you could measure an impact of the new venue.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 23:53
Yeah. No, I'm. I'm. I'm very glad you mentioned that.
So I should have been more specific.
So we're not proactive in implementing our time limit strategy in advance, but we absolutely do conduct a pre inventory so that we know.
Hey, here's what it looked like before the theater opened.
Here's what it looks like now.
Oh my goodness, here's what we should do.
See, that's absolutely part of the process.
That's a very good question.

RS **Robert Schmid** 24:15
OK.
Thank you.

A **Alejandra** 24:21
Thank you so much again.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 24:23
Yeah, sure thing.

A **Alejandra** 24:24
Yeah. And we'll be in touch, sure.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 24:25
I will.

Yeah, that sounds great.

Let's keep the conversation going and I will send over the recording in the meantime.

A **Alejandra** 24:32
Awesome. Thank you. OK, bye.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 24:32
All right.
Yep. Nice to meet you.

RS **Robert Schmid** 24:34
Thank you.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 24:34
Have a good day.

RS **Robert Schmid** 24:34
Thank you. Bye.

B **Burton, Scott I. - DOTI CE2159 City Planner Principal** 24:35
See ya. Bye.

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