TCAP Cohort Meeting 2 Notes

Table 1+2 Parks, Community Celebrations, and New Public Space

Attendees: Black History and Culture Walking Tour (Del), Grace Notes Community Festival /Art in the Park (Kasey), Eid-Cultural Celebration (Adnan), People's Holiday Tree Lighting (David, Curtis), Elm Alley School Street (Kara, Scott), Golden Gate Greenway (Geoffrey)

Outcome

- Resilience measure: big impact: increase in meaningful engagement.
- Evident increase in collaborations among city departments
- Increase in diversity in engagement: # of youth, # of languages.
- Continuous partnership between agencies and community
- Increased programs and health activities
- Stabilization
- Connecting new public spaces (from TCAP) projects with the Safe Passage program, TL Walking Tours; coordinate with and through art installations

Metrics

- Baseline data collection- collect existing condition of site or project before physical installation starts
- Qualitative reporting: stories from people of feedback about experience and place
- # of volunteers of a program/ project
- # of permanent features added
- Decreased # in shooting, people sleeping in cars, litter

Table 3: Youth and Family Support

Attendees: Arab Youth Center (Dr. Iman, Rania), Family Housing Tutoring Program (Soha), Housing Education for Arab Community (Soumia, Fatimah, Rick)

Outcome
- positive big-picture outcomes in affordable housing education and dispelling misconceptions.
- prepared future generation as leaders, specifically in areas like housing
- Elevating youth voice and advocacy efforts to ensure that the voices of youth are not overlooked.
- workforce pipeline for employment, necessitating collaboration and partnerships between Community-Based Organizations.
- Mental health support for Arab women facing domestic violence, emphasizing language-appropriate services and a holistic family approach.
- Opposition to gentrification, instead advocating for investment in existing communities.
- Emphasis on community empowerment projects and initiatives.

Metrics and Storytelling

- Qualitative data, backed by quantitative data, is crucial for telling the story effectively. Dr. Iman suggested the idea of a storytelling industry for the city, ensuring understanding of community needs without being invasive.
- Gathering lived experiences from service providers, showcasing their stories and motivations.
- Elevating the voices of youth and seniors to capture diverse perspectives and intergenerational experiences.
- Tracking the number of youth referred to jobs or no longer considered at-risk, highlighting both challenges and community needs. Acknowledging and celebrating achievements is essential.
- Youth referrals from community leaders have is helping gain participants at the Arab Youth Center.
- Recognition of improvements in workshops by BISHOP, with good turnouts attributed to incentives for participation.
- Group supportive of a third party helping with storytelling if we are being culturally sensitive.

Table 4: Community Wellness

Attendees: DISH-La Cocina (Stephanie), Night Navigators (Dona, Brent), Capacity Building for Tenderloin Southeast Asian Community (Diana)

Outcomes and metrics:

Code Tenderloin:

- Increase in social service connection (shelter and jobs) → They wanted their big picture outcome to be updated so it's not just about mental health
- Success stories about specific clients transitioning out of the streets to shelter and services
- Increased trusts in the program (clients waving at the van when they seem them go by)

La Cocina:

- Food security + Access: dignified state of living
- Predictability of food arriving at their home
- # of diversity of cuisines, and # of meals

SEACC:

- Increase in access/trust: recurring clients, # of people coming back shows that people feel comfortable coming back to the programming/events.
- can also look at % of capacity of the place filled at each event.
- success stories of clients receiving technical assistance they could not have gotten otherwise, or how they returned to the center for additional programs

Collaboration Commitments:

Code Tenderloin:

- Collab w businesses and building relationships with non-profits
- Can support SEACC with events. Teach basic literacy

SEACC: Same commitments.

Big Picture Outcomes

Public Space

- More green space/ public space available
- Increased street activation
- Increased community capacity for ownership and maintenance
- Improved neighborhood health and safety
- Increased City Departments Collaboration

Park Activities & Community Celebrations

- New positive narrative of Tenderloin
- Increased community connections and positivity
- Increased celebration of Tenderloin creatives and businesses

Youth/Family Support

- Improved education/career outcomes
- Increase in positive activities and decrease in crime/drug use
- Improved youth mental health
- Increased community leadership and capacity development
- Increased in-language support for new immigrant communities
- Improved awareness of the different housing opportunities and city resources available.

Community Wellness

- Dignified Standards of Living
- Increased Access to Housing Service and Economic Mobility for Immigrant Households
- Increased Connection to Mental Healthcare