

Chief Planner roundtable: Planning cities for families ^[1]

Toronto City Hall, Committee Room 1, April 24 2014, 9:30am - 12:30pm

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AVAILABILITY

Video of meeting no longer available

The video is 3 hours, 5 minutes long. Times of individual presentations/sections:

- Introduction by Jennifer Keesmaat, Chief Planner, City of Toronto, 0:25
- Lynda Macdonald, Community Planning Manager, City Planning Division, 10:32
- Steve Diamond, President and CEO of Diamond Corp, 18:13
- Sybil Wa, Associate, Diamond + Schmitt Architects Inc., 32:30
- Patricia Walcott, General Manager, Employment & Social Services, City of Toronto, 45:54
- Donna Quan, Director of Education, Toronto District School Board, 57:16
- Elaine Baxter-Trahair, General Manager, Children's Services, 71:05
- Jane Pyper, Chief Librarian, Toronto Public Library, 84:10
- Discussion facilitated by Jennifer Keesmaat, Chief Planner, City of Toronto, 117:00

Session brief in PDF ^[2]

Other roundtables have been followed by summary reports.

About the Chief Planner roundtables:

The Chief Planner roundtable is a public forum for Torontonians to discuss key city-building challenges, and to identify innovative "drivers for change". The Roundtables are founded on a platform of collaborative engagement, where industry professionals, community leaders, and city staff can discuss ideas about pressing issues in an open creative environment.

About Planning Cities for Families roundtable:

Cities that provide services for all age-groups, including families, benefit from a stronger and more robust economy than those that target specific demographic groups such as single young professionals and younger professional couples. Planning for family-friendly communities also addresses a broader need to promote aging in place, as many of the community services and facilities needed by families are similar to those needed by echo-boomers and seniors: affordable family-focussed housing, affordable quality child care, safe walkable streets, parks, transportation systems that promote independent mobility, nearby services, and opportunities for social and civic engagement. It is this intersection of services, planning and design that forms the nexus of a family-friendly city. This roundtable will examine why families and children matter for the future of cities, and how Toronto measures up in terms of satisfying the needs of urban families.

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