

# Council Planning Updates

Planning-related legislation currently in the adoption process

Upcoming  
Hearing  
Dates

**O-18-2** | *Amending Chapter 14, Article 5, Part 2, ROA 1994, The Drainage Ordinance, To Implement Best Practices For The Management Of New Runoff Associated With Land Development (Jones)*

**@ LUPZ on September 12<sup>th</sup>**

Revisions to this ordinance propose compliance measures to ensure that new development and certain redevelopments have practices in place to promote minimum stormwater quality standards for stormwater leaving their individual sites in order to meet EPA requirements and help preserve water quality in the Rio Grande River.

**EC-18-199** | *Mayor's Appointment of Ms. Rosemary C. Dudley to the Landmarks and Urban Conservation Commission*

**@ Full Council on September 5<sup>th</sup>**

Acceptance of this Executive Communication would indicate the Council's consent to appoint Ms. Rosemary C. Dudley to the Landmarks and Urban Conservation Commission.

**R-18-51** | *Adopting the August 2018 Cutler Avenue Report as City Policy for Prioritizing Roadway and Lighting Improvements in the Cutler Avenue Area Between Carlisle Boulevard Northeast and Washington Street Northeast and Establishing the @Midtown District (Gibson)*

**@ Full Council on September 5<sup>th</sup>**

This resolution proposes to adopt the 2018 Cutler Avenue report and establish the @Midtown District, which encompasses Cutler Avenue between Washington St and Carlisle Blvd. The report identifies issues and improvements that could be made to the area through a series of prioritized short-term, medium-term, and long-term projects.

**O-18-20** | *Adopting the Rio Grande Complete Streets Plan, Making the Recommendations within the Plan Policy Priorities for the Rio Grande Corridor between San Pasquale Avenue and Interstate 40 (Benton)*

**@ Full Council on September 5<sup>th</sup>**

This resolution proposes to adopt the Rio Grande Complete Streets Plan as City policy for the area of Rio Grande Blvd between I-40 and Alhambra Ave. The plan provides recommendations for traffic calming, improving walkability, improving bicycle circulation and connectivity, and promoting placemaking along the corridor through a variety of short- and long-term projects.

## Environmental Planning Commission

**Thursday, September 13<sup>th</sup>:**

Agenda unavailable at this time. Please check [this page](#) for the agenda three days prior to the meeting.

## Zoning Hearing Examiner

**Tuesday, September 18<sup>th</sup>:**

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## Development Review Board

The DRB meets every Wednesday. Please check [this page](#) for the weekly agenda.

## Albuquerque Development Commission

**Thursday, September 20<sup>th</sup>:**

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## Landmarks Commission

**Wednesday, September 12<sup>th</sup>:**

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Do you have questions about something in this newsletter?

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**R-18-49** | *Creating A Task Force To Explore Options To Register And Regulate Short Term Rentals In The City (Gibson)*  
**@ Full Council on September 5<sup>th</sup>**

This resolution proposes to implement a task force to explore how the City may regulate short term vacation rentals. They task force will look at ways to both register and regulate short term rentals and will prepare a list of recommendations for potential programs and/or legislation that could help address issues related to short term rentals in the City by no later than March 1, 2019.

## Planning in the National News

Cities, published by Radiolab on October 7<sup>th</sup>, 2010

*What makes cities tick? In this hour of Radiolab, we take to the street to ask what makes cities tick. There's no scientific metric for measuring a city's personality. But step out on the sidewalk, and you can see and feel it. Two physicists explain one tidy mathematical formula that they believe holds the key to what drives a city. Yet math can't explain most of the human-scale details that make urban life unique. So we head out in search of what the numbers miss, and meet a reluctant city dweller, a man who's walked 700 feet below Manhattan, and a once-thriving community that's slipping away.*

The Psychology of Decline, published by Strong Towns on June 13<sup>th</sup>, 2018

*Who's heard any of the following things said about their city or neighborhood?*

- Growing up here, I loved this neighborhood. But we're never going to get back to that place now.*
- Our city is in trouble, but we can't change that.*
- Our leaders aren't invested and the money has dried up.*
- Nothing we do is going to make a difference.*
- People here just don't care...*

*These aren't merely off-hand comments. They are expressions of a deep-seated sense of defeat that pervades many American towns and cities — especially those post-industrial communities in the Rust Belt and the Midwest. This mindset about decline has serious consequences that go far beyond a conversation between neighbors in the grocery store or a local newspaper's comment section.*

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