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C o m m o n v i s i o n	-We really need to arrive at a common vision that can be shared by Johns Hopkins and the citizens of East Baltimore, "O'Mally said. If that can't happen, he said, "I'm not going to force it down anybody's throat" <i>Sun 2001</i>	-Survey of more than 1/3 of households in Middle East Baltimore reported 60-70% of residents wanted to participate in the plan and remain in their community. Still, more than 1000 families were displaced after organized residents requested that affordable housing be built BEFORE displacement to afford residents the opportunity to stay in the rebuilt community and move only once. <i>SMEAC 2002; Shelter Force 2005</i>
E c o n o m i c	-The plan's most-discussed feature has been a biotechnology center expected to create space for 30 to 50 companies providing up to 8,000 jobs [in 10-15 years]. <i>Sun 2001, 2002, 2003</i> -Economic Inclusion Agreement signed by Hopkins leadership and then Mayor O'Malley 2002 http://bracebaltimore.blogspot.com/p/eastside-documents.html -"By coordinating the development of such a facility with new residential and community development, the goals of both the community and the biotech facility can be mutually supportive. The community needs new jobs and a new image. The biotech complex needs a stable, secure environment and would benefit from immediately adjacent housing and retail uses". <i>Urban Design Associates. 2001.</i>	-Biotech Parks - "...if the university is hoping for a new industry that generates lots of jobs and tax income, then:It's a pipe dream." <i>Brookings Institute Report 2002</i> -Approximately 400 permanent jobs have been documented [EBDI report to City Council]. <i>Sun 2011</i> -3 current construction jobs employ <u>2.5%</u> local residents. <i>EBDI 2012</i> -Economic Inclusion Agreement determined to be invalid by EBDI legal advisors; no attempt to find finances to fulfill economic plans' community-based revitalization <i>BRACE 2012</i> -New 7-11 in the Hopkins Biotech Building continues to discriminate against local residents by not accepting food stamps and other government-assisted currency. <i>Resident report 2013</i>

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<p>P u b l i c : P r i v a t e</p>	<p>-Though the plan calls for an expansion of Hopkins, the city is taking the lead on the project <i>Sun 2001</i></p>	<p>-The plan calls for construction of up to 2 million square feet of research facilities as an extension of the Johns Hopkins medical campus and 1,200 new and rehabilitated residences. <i>Sun 2003</i></p>
<p>E d u c a t i o n</p>	<p>-Board of Trustees and EBCS Meeting Minutes. Within 45 days after the end of each fiscal quarter, EBCS shall submit to the CEO of City Schools copies of all minutes of meeting of the Board of Trustees of the School and EBCS each fiscal quarter. <i>Contract: Baltimore City Schools and East Baltimore Community Schools, 2012</i></p> <p>-Priority access to the school [EBCS] will be given to residents of the EBDI project area and relocated families. The next priorities are siblings, children of nearby employers, children from surrounding East Baltimore neighborhoods and then citywide families.</p> <p>-“The Henderson-Hopkins school represents the most important investment to date toward EBDI’s goal of creating a thriving, vital and inclusive community,” Daniels says, referring to the EBDI initiative. “We envision this world-class new campus to become the center of the community, open to everyone....” <i>JHU Gazette 2012</i></p>	<p>-Upon request for the minutes of the new public community school board meeting, residents were informed that this was not available for public disclosure, contrary to the school’s contract. <i>Resident report, 2013</i></p> <p>-Residents residing within the 88-acre and many displaced residents did not receive the timeline for applying to the new school; community leaders were told they could not attend the lottery drawing for school attendance because they would be disruptive while armed guards blocked entrance to the lottery drawing. <i>Resident report, 2013</i></p>

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L i b e l	<p>Referring to “An indefensible comment” by Dr. Mindy Fullilove. ‘It is incomprehensible to us that you would print a comment from an academic – one who has never so much as spoken to any of the EBDI principals, partners or funders – to the effect that EBDI is “ethnic cleansing, American style.” Comment by current-Doug Nelson-and previous EBDI board chair, board directors, and CEO of EBDI.2011 http://www.ebdi.org/ebdi_response_to_the_daily_record</p>	<p align="center">The Annie E. Casey Foundation</p> <p align="center">AGENDA EAST BALTIMORE SITE VISIT Friday March 25, 2005</p> <p>Guests: David Satcher, M.D., Ph.D. Allan Noonan, M.D. Mindy Fullilove, M.D.</p> <p>3:30 – 3:45 Meet at the Annie E. Casey Foundation with: Doug Nelson, President, AECF Jack Shannon, President & CEO, EBDI Tony Cippollone, V.P. of Assessment & Advocacy, AECF Scot Spencer, Manager/Baltimore Relations, AECF Roger Williams, Senior Fellow, AECF</p> <p>3:45 – 4:15 Driving tour of the East Baltimore Project</p> <p>4:15 – 5:15 Meeting at EBDI’s offices with EBDI staff and others</p>
P a r t i c i p a t i o n	<p>-City Council tells EBDI to be more transparent and inclusive. <i>Baltimore Brew 2011</i></p> <p>-EBDI pledges more transparency. <i>Daily Record 2011</i></p> <p>-EBDI increases resident representation on the EBDI board. <i>EBDI 2012</i></p> <p>-Central Park: Heart of the community – bridge building among residents, workers and JH East Baltimore Campus. Third Master Plan 2011</p>	<p>-Members of the Johns Hopkins community and affiliates were surveyed in regard to their preference of amenities in the rebuilt community; residents of the historic East Baltimore community were not. <i>JHU 2011</i></p> <p>-The third Master Plan was developed without resident participation. <i>Daily Record 2011; Sun 2011</i></p> <p>-“Ain’t nothing happening in the meetings,” Stokes said of the EBDI board. “The deal-making happens outside of the meetings. The meeting is a sham for us.” <i>Daily Record 2012</i></p> <p>-Invitations for meeting about new Park were selectively sent to some residents currently residing in/displaced from the 88-acres; residents of the 800 block of Washington Street received NO invitation-2 blocks from the proposed Park site. Members of one community organization in the 88 acre site received NO invitation. One invited resident said “Didn’t go cause they don’t listen to what we say anyway” <i>Resident report 2013.</i></p>

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Housing	<p>–“Ensure that the Development Project Area provides (excluding student housing) one-third low income housing, one-third moderate income housing, and one third market rate housing. <i>Middle East Baltimore Urban Renewal Plan Amendment 2005</i></p>	<p>–Currently no affordable ‘low-income’ ownership housing has been built in the 88 acres. <i>Forest City, EBDI.</i></p>