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Fairmount neighborhood resident Jeff Osanka, pointing at an overhead projection at last week's workshop, says he does not support the University Planning Office's intentions.

University looks at long-term plan

The University Planning Office revealed its development goals last week, offering a workshop on campus, as well

member of the residential group, the Fairmount Neighborhood Association. University Planning Director and Architect Chris Ramey said that

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The University community had a chance last week to look into the future — 20 years ahead, in fact.

The University Planning Office unveiled its future development and land use policies for the east campus area Wednesday in the EMU Concourse, and provided a Thursday workshop in Agate Hall to further discuss possible changes.

The expansion contains seven key elements, such as a mission statement, which gives new room for the school to grow while providing affordable housing and other support services.

But some residents do not support the Planning Office's intentions.

"The University is trying to push ahead as if they had neighborhood involvement, but they don't," said Jeff Osanka, former president and

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