



# BEAVERTON URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

## Urban Renewal Advisory Committee (URAC)

**Monday, March 6, 2017**  
**The Beaverton Building**  
**Council Chambers, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor**  
**12725 SW Millikan Way**  
**MEETING MINUTES**

**In attendance:** Lorraine Clarno, Timothy Collier, Jennifer Nye, Carmela Bowns, Domonic Biggi, Allen Kennedy, Scott Winter, Sarah Walton, Ann Snyder, Shelia Greenlaw-Fink, Andrew Kugler, Staff Liaison Tyler Ryerson, Josh Carrillo, Luke Pelz, Jim Brink, and Stacy Revay

**Excused:** Calvin Hamerus and Chair Inessa Vitko

**Unexcused:** None.

**Public:** Brian Clark, PSU student/Beaverton Resident

### **Call to Order and Introductions**

Vice Chair Nye called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

### **Visitors and Comments**

BURA Chair Jim McCreight announced the city has hired the General Manager, Chris Ayzoukian and the Capital Campaign Manager, Lani Faith for the Beaverton Center for the Arts project.

### **Active Transportation Plan**

Ms. Revay distributed the active transportation plan 2017 flyer and gave an overview of the plan:

- The plan will give us the direction we need to define priorities. Working with consultant Kittleson to identify areas for improvements such as: safe walking and biking areas that provide connectivity opportunities (active transportation network/system).
- There are two advisory committees: Technical Advisory and Community Advisory.
- Virtual Open House (shared with URAC members through Mr. Ryerson) has been successful (over 500 hits). Will have a follow-up in June. Also using social media to reach the community.
  - URAC members complimented the virtual open house platform.
- Expected completion date of September 2017.
- Incorporating all the city plans (Creekside, Development Code, Engineering Design...) to have a clear and consistent plan. Also working/engaging with all applicable jurisdictions.
- Access [BeavertonOregon.gov/ActiveTransportationPlan](http://BeavertonOregon.gov/ActiveTransportationPlan) for details.



## **Transportation Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) Update**

Mr. Pelz and Mr. Brink explained what constitutes a Capital Improvement Project (CIP) and provided a summary of planned transportation projects for FY 2017-18 in the urban renewal area.

### **CIP Criteria Overview:**

- A CIP is defined as new construction or replacement / major rehabilitation of existing infrastructure that exceeds \$10,000. Project examples:
  - Rose Biggi (Crescent Street to Hall), bridge projects (Hocken Ave.), and water, storm drainage, and sanitary sewer projects (Westgate Drive).
- Projects come from individual Master Plans based on the Community Vision and the Comprehensive Plan and are tied directly to City Council's CIP priorities.
- Annual process: identify projects, identify funding, five-year CIP (projects typically span more than one year), capital budget, and implementation.

### **Transportation CIP Budget FY 2017-18:**

- Citywide FY 2017-18 budget is \$28,000,000 broken out by type in the following percentages (excluding the new Public Safety Building):
  - Transportation 13 percent,
  - Civic 25 percent (not street, storm water, or sanitary projects — example: BCA, Parking Garage — projects that benefit the community and use public funds)
  - Drinking water 52 percent, and
  - Storm water 10 percent.
- Overall about 36 percent of these CIP improvements are in the Urban Renewal Area.

### **Major Transportation Capital Projects overview (refer to handout for complete list of projects and locations):**

- Farmington capacity improvement (#1 on handout).
- Hall and Beaverton Hillsdale Hwy: traffic signal fiber optic upgrade connections (#10 and 11 on handout).
  - Enhance the monitoring of traffic flow.
  - URAC member would like to see pedestrian priority at signalized intersections.
- Cedar Hills Crossing: replacement of bridge piles to prevent bridge from collapsing (#12 on handout).
- Western Avenue sidewalk/bike lane: proposed shared use paths on either side, storm water median on each side between sidewalk/street and middle turn lane. Project resulted from the WestFive Study. (#8 on handout).
- Canyon alternate bike network: deter route off Canyon to Millikan and or Broadway at key areas (#7 on handout).
- Dawson/Westgate/Cedar Hills realignment: improve alignment and install a traffic signal (#5 on handout).
- Canyon Road — Hocken Avenue to Short Street (#4 on handout).
  - Grant for \$3,500,000 from Metro, ODOT will provide \$1,000,000 and the city is budgeting \$1,000,000 for total \$5,500,000.
  - City would like wider sidewalks than currently exist. The final project design is still under development.

- ODOT is the lead on the project (owns the street).
- Target project completion 2021.

**Transportation Street Paving Projects overview (refer to handout for complete list of projects and locations):**

- Lombard Avenue for FY 17-18 (#8 on handout).
- Western paving overlay FY 18-19 (#9 on handout).
  - Will that be necessary after the Kaiser Clinic is completed? If private development occurs would postpone and re-evaluate after construction.
- Most projects on list are scheduled for FY 20-21.

Noted street paving is technically considered maintenance projects. These projects are projected out through FY 20-21.

**Other Agencies Capital Projects Overview (refer to handout for complete list of projects and locations):**

- Washington County (#4 and 5 on handout).
  - Millikan Way realignment/extension (total project cost is approximately \$10,000,000, and to be funded by the Washington County Major Streets Improvement Program).
  - Walker Road safety/capacity improvement.
- Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation (#2 on handout).
  - Beaverton Creek Trail.
- ODOT (#3, 6, 7, and 8 on handout).
  - Safety/illumination: Example: reflective back plates on traffic signals (prevents red light running at night).
- Tri Met (#1 handout).
  - OR 8: Safety and access to transit.

**Civic Capital Projects Overview (refer to handout for projects locations):**

- Parking garage: BURA funded, (#1 on handout).
- Beaverton Center for the Arts (#2 on handout).
- Library fountain improvements: plumbing issues within the fountain (#3 on handout).

**Drinking Water/Storm Water Capital Projects (refer to handout for complete list of projects and locations):**

- Most projects are waterline replacement projects (#1, 3, 4, 5, and 6 on handout).
- Willamette Water Supply Program: large pipeline and involves some level of interest in Willamette Water Supply (#2 on handout).
- Storm water projects (#7 and 8 on handout).
- Flood Remediation: City purchased to mitigate the flooding issue — replant the area to be a storm facility (#9 on handout).
  - Clarified the project effectiveness:
    - On-going battle with flooding (greenspace is a bonus).
    - Mitigation on the impact to the vegetative corridor.
- Example project: Farmington Road, nearly done, target completion date July 2017
  - Replace road: Major Street Transportation Program funded

- Replace waterline: city funded \$1,100,000
- Replace sanitary sewer: city funded nearly \$900,000

### **Beaverton Urban Renewal Annual Report**

Mr. Ryerson distributed the final copy of the annual report. He thanked Mr. Carrillo for pulling the report into the new, more graphic format. Mr. Carrillo thanked URAC members for their feedback during the design process.

### **Beaverton Project Updates and Announcements**

Mr. Ryerson gave a brief update of the BURA Development projects within the Urban Renewal Area (refer to handout for details). He also gave an update on the Modifications to the Development Code (see handout "Proposed Rule Changes" for more details):

- Would limit the number of drive-throughs in the Regional Center (RC) zones.
- Minimum density requirements.
- Building entrance facing street (main entrance).
- Live/work (residency and office) currently requires a conditional use in the RC zones.
- Shared parking modifications.
- Transportation Impact Analysis changes.

### **Discussion on Food Cart Pod Project**

Mr. Biggi gave an overview of the project and discussed some of the challenges arising with the first ever Food Cart Pod in Beaverton and Washington County:

- Met with county and city staff today:
  - Project budgeted at \$1,200,000.
  - System Development Charges (SDC) fees \$250,000.
  - Transportation development tax (TDT) fees \$118,000 (no parking requirement for this project).
- From a trip generator perspective, the project is being classified as fast food restaurant use (one of the highest trip generators) which requires higher TDT fees.
- Scheduled to submit permits on March 10.
- BURA discussion opportunity to work out issues on unique "new" projects like this (lessons learned).

### **February 6, 2017, Meeting Minutes Approval**

Mr. Winter made a motion to approve, Ms. Bowns seconded the motion. The minutes from February 6, 2017 are approved as is.

### **Calendar Items**

<b>On the Calendar</b>	
April 3, 2017	URAC Meeting 7:00 p.m.
April 25, 2017	BURA Board Meeting 6:30 p.m.
May 1, 2017	URAC Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:48 p.m.