



**TPAC Committee Meeting
Minutes
December 1, 2021**

Attendance: Tina McNerthney, Julie Bennett, Andre Lightsey-Walker, Carol Gossett, Chris Mathieu, Juliana Lukasik, Mike Sellinger, Ryan Hashagen, Steve Bozzone, Tina McNerthney

Excused: Susan Pearce, Ted Hendryx, Janet Grayson, Adam Zucker, Andrew Plambeck

Guests: Dan Layden, Francisco Montsanto, Matt Berkow, Ricardo Vitorino, Wilfred Pinfeld, Peter Finley Fry, Chris Armes, Michelle Sprague, Gabe Graff

Advisors: Kristan Alldrin, Darin Lund

Staff: Kate Merrill, Nyla Clark, Avery Morris

Welcome, Meeting Goals, Approval of Minutes

NClark welcomes the group to the meeting. Outstanding is approval of October minutes, and at the beginning of the meeting there was not a quorum to approve minutes. The committee will approve July & October 2021 Minutes at the January meeting.

Public Comment

MSprague of HAND states that with the addition of a light at SE 11th & Division, there is currently no signage that there is a parking lane. KMerrill agrees that the signage is a little confusing. KAlldrin shares that PBOT has no intention of adding different signage.

Updates

Commuter Pass: AMorris updates the committee on sales of the Central Eastside Commuter Pass, which have increased steadily since July but have not reached pre-Covid levels. The program has been running smoothly, and will be continued in 2022. KMerrill adds that being considered is whether to re-implement the requirement to have the 6 months of the program consecutive, which was relaxed due to Covid. AMorris shares that with more employers returning to the office in the new year, sales may go up.

PBOT Transportation Wallet & Parking Permits: KAlldrin shares 2,855 online parking permits for zones N & G have been sold this year. The largest change from last year to this year is a decrease in the online business parking permits, about 50% decrease. She continues that sales are on track regarding expected revenue generation. 557 Transportation Wallets (TW) have been sold so far in 2021. KAlldrin reminds that sales started 11/1 for half year permit sales in both parking zones, but this has not resulted in a significant increase in permit sales.

TMcNerthney from UDP person asks about anticipated invoices - KAlldrin clarifies that for the TV program by the end of the year the spending will be in line with the budget, but PBOT is waiting on the scooter companies to invoice among others.

CEIC Budget Update: KMerrill shares that CEIC staffing & overhead spending is on track, but the cleaning team has been short staff, and falling about \$14,000 short on the contract every month. CEIC is working with CCC to hire and is filling staffing gaps with the Trash For Peace project. Safety For All is meeting the budget as expected. Spending is still low on the TDM programs, at about half of the budget. KMerrill & CEIC anticipate this to rise as Commuter Pass

sales increase with return to in-person work. KMerrill clarifies that in CEIC budget TDM refers to the Commuter Pass, and “Cleaning” is the TPAC contribution to Central Eastside Together cleaning programs. In the CET original contract it was set that TPAC would pay for cleaning in the District, and the majority of ESD fees would go towards the Safety team.

Parking Meters

KAlldrin shares that three meters on Hawthorne need to be relocated due to the new Rose Lanes. PBOT’s plan is to relocate them to Zone N, one on the West side of SE Grand between SE Taylor & SE Yamhill, (9 spaces) and one on each side of SE Taylor between Grand & MLK (12 spaces). JBennett expresses that this may be complicated when Multnomah County & other area businesses return to staff in the office, and asks if there are other options to locate the meters. KMerrill adds that these meter locations could help to increase turnover and keep the sidewalks clear. KAlldrin will send over a map of Zone N, and TPAC could consider other location options. KMerrill adds that in the past TPAC has looked at a map with potential locations and made decisions as a committee.

2035 Street Plans

Matt Berkow, [Streets 2035](#) Project Manager from Development Permitting and Transit team at PBOT , shares that his group is primarily concerned with management of the right-of-way, and providing multimodal transportation access, stormwater management, water distribution, private utilities, tree canopy, and community use. Each of these goals & policies have special needs, and Streets 2035 is hoping to build a context-sensitive decision-making framework to better achieve goals in all areas. The project also is looking to facilitate easier access for the public to the right-of-way and permitting for the right-of-way. The project started with data collection about existing conditions, issues, and context, and is currently in the Right-of-way policy reconciliation phase.

Blumenauer Bridge

Dan Layden shares that the bridge project is on track, and had a successful planning meeting. At this time they have poured the foundations successfully, and are waiting on completing work to connect both ends. Winter construction can be challenging, but the project is on track at this time and they anticipate opening March-April 2022. KMerrill shares that CEIC is very excited, and is anticipating co-hosting a welcome event with Go Lloyd. The bridge is 24 feet wide, and there is 14 feet reserved for bikes.

Rose Lanes Project

GGraff from PBOT presents about the Rose Lanes project. There are three new rose lanes planned for the Central Eastside. They are:

- **MLK & E Burnside:** Bus & Turn Lane and new signal. Breaking ground in the summer
- **NE Couch Bus & Turn Lane from 12th-7th:** The bus lane will provide better transit speed & accessibility to the bus. JLucasik asks about outreach to business owners, and GGraff answers that they have done mainly mailed outreach and help open houses for neighborhood businesses. JLucasik thanks him and asks that in the future PBOT do more direct outreach to business owners. GGraff adds that this should not have a large

effect on traffic during peak commuting times. He continues that PBOT will be monitoring and if the project is unsuccessful they will pivot.

- **Hawthorne Viaduct Bus Lane:** Reallocating spaces from lanes to create a bus lane and to support the protected bike lane. MSellinger asks what is in mind for 7th and the bridge, and whats in store for the bigger part of the project. GGraff responds that the plan for 7th is to add signage about cyclist & pedestrian crossing, update stop signs, and add Neighborhood Greenway signage for 7th N of Washington to be a new bike connection. PBOT will be in touch regarding this to address safety, asset management, and pavement on 7th Ave.

TPAC members can direct any question to gabriel.graff@portlandoregon.gov.

Smart Cities & Go Green App

Wilfred Pinfold, CEO of Urban Systems, introduces the firm which advises nationally and internationally on urban development projects. Urban Systems is part of the development team for the OMSI project, and they have started with their plan to build out on their current street level parking spaces. OMSI is considering hosting parking belowground, but this is expensive so they are looking at prioritizing use of transit. Smart Cities MO is looking now at creating an application to gather transit data. The app would have set of transit services such as from Trimet or Scooters, which are available on a marketplace on the app. In this, transit incentives could be given through the GoGreen app like validating parking. WPinfold sees applications of this app in the Central Eastside, and heard from Autodesk that they are interested in something like this. Ricardo Vitorino from Ubiwhere takes over, introducing their firm which creates systems for green cities. Their solutions are currently in more than 60 cities, and have had success in the US for software for electric bike sharing, and digitizing information and decision making. GoGreen is focused on letting people know about transit systems and what their options are. Operations and business owners can incentivise users on the app, and provide discounts or free transit products. The app has a “wallet” with your transit products and any incentives or offers. The app is already developed and is piloting with Autodesk. Contact rvitorino@ubiwhere.com for more information.

The Street Trust

Andre Lightsey-Walker Policy Transformation Manager from the Street Trust presents. The Street Trust are a coalition of street users and are trying to support innovative policies to stop traffic violence, increase mobility, and improve the condition of the street. They prioritize safety, climate justice, and racial equity in transportation planning. TST recently launched a new strategic plan under new ED Sarah Iannarone. Much of their advocacy work is representing their values at City-wide action tables, tracking regional policy, and researching new innovative policy avenues. In their community work they are focused on fostering diverse coalitions to create decision making groups that work for everyone, especially historically underrepresented groups. They also focus on tracking the impact of their projects. Current projects include the #OurStreets Community Campaign which uses data for community empowerment videos & community events. The Street Trust also offers free 60-90 minute Oregon Friendly Driver training. Contact andre@thestreettrust.org for more information.

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