

## SWNI LAND USE COMMITTEE

February 15, 2011 Minutes:

Chair: John Gibbon

Arnold Creek:

Ashcreek:

Bridlemile:

Collins View: Dixie and Dave Johnston

Crestwood: John Prouty

Far SW:

Hayhurst:

Hillsdale:

Homestead:

Maplewood:

Markham:

Marshall Park:

S Burlingame:

S Portland:

SWHRL:

WPP: Jim McLaughlin

Guests: Joan Frederiksen

Staff: Leonard Gard

### **Minutes and agenda**

January minutes and February agenda are approved.

### **Portland Plan update**

Joan gives a report on the Portland Plan and comprehensive plan updates, and the SW corridor plan.

#### *SW Corridor Plan*

There are three components to what is being called the SW corridor plan:

- 1) The Barbur concept plan that the city is doing. This plan focuses on land use in the Barbur corridor. The city hopes to start this summer for work expected to last about 18 months. The study area is a half mile on either side of Barbur. Joan is thinking about how this plan can dovetail into the comprehensive plan update.
- 2) The mobility study that Metro is doing. This study focuses on transportation in the Barbur/99W corridor. Joan is not sure how what the study area is but it will be broader than the city's plan area and will cover major destination points like Washington Square.
- 3) An alternatives analysis of the different transit modes for Barbur/99W.

All the agencies involved in the above projects, like the city, Metro, ODOT, and TriMet, will try to coordinate their work. The agencies are working on IGAs now. The city hopes that land use will take the lead in determining what decisions are made for land use and transportation.

### *Portland Plan and comprehensive plan*

Portland Plan work has been going on for about one and half years. Phase 1 gathered facts. Phase 2 set direction. Now we're in Phase 3, building strategy. There are four primary strategies that they are trying to integrate: equity, economic prosperity and affordability, education, and healthy connected neighborhoods.

There will be four community fairs on March with information booths and work sessions. The community fairs will be followed by host-it presentations late in March and in April. These are presentations by city staff as requested.

Primary goals include 1) more living wage jobs, 2) better education, 3) \*\*\*, 4) sense of safety, and 5) healthy watersheds.

A draft Portland Plan may be written this summer with approval of a final plan in the last half of 2011. The Portland Plan will be adopted by resolution, so it will not have the force of law. Instead, it will be a guide for other implementing devices like the comprehensive plan and budget instructions.

Discussion takes place regarding the comprehensive plan update and the structure of a new comprehensive plan. It will look different. Joan reports that the list of goals and policies may be based on the Portland Plan action items. So the organization may be different but much of the same substantive material will be there. BPS is just starting to do scoping work for the comprehensive plan update process, including public involvement and the role of coalitions. Within about six months they'll have a rough draft of a new comprehensive plan. They will be blending material from different sources: the current comprehensive plan, area plans that have been approved over the years, and new issues that have come up in the Portland Plan process. The new comprehensive plan will have three main tracks: policies, a map, and a city-wide infrastructure system. The new plan will move away from focus on zone changes and density and toward issues like employment, investments, and dwindling city income.

### *Baseline data from the buildable lands inventory and background reports*

The PSC has approved the baseline data from the buildable lands inventory and background reports. BPS is now preparing a letter setting out next steps. In April BPS will do some final tweaks to the background reports and in May there will be a PSC hearing. They are also trying to finish an economic opportunity analysis. This summer, BPS may have finished a report describing, based on performance measures, what will happen under the default scenario (the scenario of staying with our current zoning, code, and infrastructure plans) and other scenarios.

## **Updates**

*Safeway redevelopment:* Jim and John attended a February 10 meeting with real estate manager at Safeway and an engineer from Kittelson. Jim notes some key facts:

1. The store is tripling in size.

2. ODOT will no longer allow an entrance on Barbur. Entrances will be on Capitol Hill Rd and the slip lane to Multnomah Blvd.
3. It's not clear how trucks will safely get in and out.

*Homeland Security office and detention center:* The second hearing before City Council is on February 16.

*Tree code:* John reports that there was a big turnout at the City Council hearing. Testimony was reduced to one minute per person. The overwhelming number of people present was supporting the new code. City Council did not vote. There will another hearing in March.

### **Neighborhood reports**

Jim: The city approved the Wilbard environmental review. WPP will file a notice of appeal.

John: In Markham, an adjustment was approved for a conversion of a garage to an ADU.

End of meeting

### Glossary, definitions, explanations:

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| ADU | Accessory dwelling unit              |
| BLI | Buildable lands inventory            |
| BPS | Bureau of Planning & Sustainability  |
| NA  | Neighborhood association             |
| PSC | Planning & Sustainability Commission |