



Meeting Agenda

Land Use & Environment Committee

City Hall
601 4th Avenue E
Olympia, WA 98501

Information: 360.753.8244

Thursday, May 19, 2016

5:30 PM

Council Chambers

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. ROLL CALL

3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

- 3.A [16-0625](#) Approval of April 21, 2016 Land Use & Environment Committee Meeting Minutes

Attachments: [Minutes](#)

4. COMMITTEE BUSINESS

- 4.A [16-0519](#) 2016 Engineering Design and Development Standards (EDDS) Update

Attachments: [Summary of Proposed Changes](#)
[Public Involvement Strategy 050216](#)
[EDDS Schedule for webpage 050416](#)

- 4.B [16-0613](#) Briefing on Olympia Northeast Neighborhood Alliance (ONNA) Sub-area A Plan

Attachments: [Neighborhood Plan Outline Draft](#)
[Hyperlink](#)
[Survey](#)
[ONNA Postcard](#)
[ONNA Survey Final Summary](#)

- 4.C [16-0608](#) Briefing on 2015 State adopted Building Codes for the City of Olympia

Attachments: [State Building Codes adopted as of July 1, 2016](#)

- 4.D [16-0556](#) Status Reports and Updates

5. ADJOURNMENT

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City Hall
601 4th Avenue E.
Olympia, WA 98501
360-753-8244

Land Use & Environment Committee
**Approval of April 21, 2016 Land Use &
Environment Committee Meeting Minutes**

Agenda Date: 5/19/2016
Agenda Item Number: 3.A
File Number: 16-0625

Type: minutes **Version:** 1 **Status:** In Committee

Title

Approval of April 21, 2016 Land Use & Environment Committee Meeting Minutes



Meeting Minutes - Draft
Land Use & Environment Committee

City Hall
601 4th Avenue E
Olympia, WA 98501
Information: 360.753.8244

Thursday, April 21, 2016

5:30 PM

Council Chambers

1. ROLL CALL

Present: 3 - Chair Julie Hankins, Committee member Clark Gilman and Committee member Nathaniel Jones

2. CALL TO ORDER

Chair Hankins called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m.

OTHERS PRESENT

City Manager Steve Hall
Community Planning and Development Director Keith Stahley
Building Official Todd Cunningham
Senior Planner Amy Buckler
Senior Planner Linda Bentley
Senior Planner Nicole Floyd
Public Works Director Rich Hoey
Water Resources Director Andy Haub
Engineering & Planning Supervisor Eric Christensen
Senior Planner Laura Keehan

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

The agenda was approved.

3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

- 3.A** [16-0440](#) Approval of March 17, 2016 Land Use & Environment Committee Meeting Minutes

The minutes were approved.

4. COMMITTEE BUSINESS

- 4.A** [16-0471](#) Briefing on Proposed Development Code Updates to Address Sea-Level Rise in Downtown

Ms. Buckler and Mr. Cunningham gave a briefing.
Proposed Development Standard - Require floodproofing 2 feet above lowest "base flood elevation" - up to 16 feet elevation:

- Create a more consistent standard
- Provide upfront certainty about requirement
- Ensure City can require floodproofing if project is SEPA exempt

Evaluating Other Implications:

- Construction Costs
- Flood Insurance
- Design
- Heights
- Historic Preservation
- Potential SEPA Exemption Areas
- Overall alignment with Downtown Strategy

Floodproofing Options:

- Build on fill placement (Raised slab)
- Platform or piles (Stilts)
- Foundation designed to keep interior dry (Dry Floodproofing)
- Foundations which allow water to pass through (Wet Floodproofing) - Note: This method has no reduction impact on flood insurance cost.

Advantages and disadvantages of the floodproofing options were presented.

Public Comment:

Ron Thomas stated flexibility is important for flood requirements and good urban design for new buildings being developed as well as the existing structures.

Zena Hartung stated there are a lot of ways you can encourage existing building owners to upgrade without taking a punitive approach.

Daniel Einstein stated he would like the downtown Olympia sinking issue and seismic activity to be considered in the floodproofing approach. He suggested bringing the topic of taxation to the citizens to help fund some of the infrastructure changes associated with sea level rise.

Roger Horn asked how the 16 foot minimum requirement was determined. Mr. Christensen explained the 16 foot elevation would be an incremental step toward preparing ourselves for sea level rise. An elevation of 16 feet would add one foot to the minimum finished floor elevation required by the current flood prevention ordinance for properties within Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) mapped flood hazard areas. This would be 2 feet above FEMA's coastal flood elevation (14 feet) for downtown. As Todd Cunningham indicated, this would reduce the flood insurance rates for those properties. The 16 foot elevation would also provide 1.2 feet of freeboard over the 100 year flood elevation (14.8 feet) estimated by Coast & Harbor, the consultant that put together the *Engineered Response to Sea Level Rise* in 2011. A 16 foot elevation would protect structures through the end of the century based on low sea level rise projections and to approximately 2050 for high sea level rise projections. It may also be noted that Seattle requires structures be elevated 2 feet above FEMA base flood elevations.

The report was received.

4.B [16-0386](#) Storm and Surface Water Plan Update

Ms. Keehan presented an update.

Responsibilities:

- Flooding
- Water Quality
- Aquatic Habitat

New Challenges:

- Climate Change and Sea Level Rise
- Unknowns regarding Low Impact Development

Improvements in Stormwater Management:

- New stormwater treatment technologies
- Low Impact Development (LID)

Gains in Scientific Knowledge:

- Further understanding of Puget Sound water quality problems
- Effectiveness of different restoration techniques for various local habitat conditions

The information was received.

4.C [16-0387](#) Low Impact Development (LID) Code Revisions

Ms. Keehan and Ms. Floyd presented an update. The City of Olympia typically strives for environmentally sensitive development regulations and LID is the correct thing to do so we have been an early adopter. Current code changes are being driven by the requirements of our 2012 Phase II Municipal stormwater permit issued by the Department of Ecology. The permit requires us to make LID the preferred and commonly used approach for land development.

Why LID?

- Reduces hydrologic impacts of development
- It is mandated by the Department of Ecology

What will LID achieve?

- Will reduce the hydrologic impacts of new development
- Replenishes groundwater
- Maintains stream flows
- Reduces pollutant loading to surface waters
- In some cases, with redevelopment, LID may reduce existing hydrologic impact

Current Work Program - the project is shifting from policy framework to implementation:

- Coordination meetings with plan reviewers, inspectors, and counter staff
- Evaluating needed updates to forms, permits, processes, etc.
- Legal team review nearly complete
- Complete draft will be available May 10, 2016 in line with the Study Session

- Modifications from the Planning Commission Draft will be identified

Staff sought guidance from the Land Use and Environment Committee (LUEC):

Question: Does the proposed schedule seem appropriate?

Committee Response: Yes

Question: Do you think we are on the right track with minor revisions?

Committee Response: Yes

Question: Does a delayed effective date make sense?

Committee Response: Yes

The information was received.

4.D [16-0479](#) Critical Areas Ordinance Update

Ms. Bentley presented an update:

- Add provisions to allow City or Hearing Examiner to increase buffers to protect habitat corridors
- Amend exemption for "small wetlands" to allow exemption only for smaller, isolated wetlands and/or require mitigation
- Amend various sections that allow greater than 25% reduction in stream and wetland buffers (with "reasonable use" as an exception)
- Add enforcement and penalties for unauthorized alterations
- Update stream and wetland typing
- Add additional requirements for groundwater monitoring wells and wellhead protection areas
- Include seismic and erosion hazards in Landslide Hazard Areas section

Timing and Deadlines - Phase 1: Required Critical Areas Ordinance (CAO) update. The Growth Management Act (GMA) requires that cities review their CAO every eight years to remain consistent with the Act. The review and update deadline for Olympia is June 30, 2016, but under RCW 36.70A.130(7) all cities and counties may take an additional year to complete their CAO updates as long as they are showing substantial progress.

There are two substantive statutory requirements to address as part of Phase 1:

- Critical Areas Review for Best Available Science - The City hired ESA Associates to do a Best Available Science (BAS) review to ensure that our policies and development regulations are based on the most current science and best management practices for designating and protecting critical areas.
- Anadromous Fish - Cities are required to give special consideration in their development regulations to preserve or enhance anadromous fish population and habitat.

Phase 1 may also include changes to clarify existing language, meet revised state and federal guidelines, or add new environmentally sensitive areas to protect as follows:

- Adopt updated Washington State Wetland Rating System for Western WA

- Clarify maintenance responsibilities for groundwater monitoring wells for drinking water
- Wellhead Protection Areas
- Adopt seismic hazard regulations

The consultant has finished its initial review of our current code to identify where BAS suggests revisions or updates, such as updated critical areas buffer minimums and buffer averaging, particularly for wetlands, steep slopes and ravines; and updated references to state and federal critical area protections laws. The consultant also noted areas where the code could be clarified, made more internally consistent, or where better enforcement and penalty sections should be added.

Timeline Phase 1

- Jan 2016 Hire consultant team (Complete)
- Feb-Mar 2016 Consultant BAS review (Complete)
- Apr-May 2016 Code amendment recommendations and drafting
- June 2016 Planning Commission Public Hearing
- July 2016 City Council Resolution to Adopt

The report was received.

4.E [16-0427](#) Status Reports and Updates

Mr. Stahley indicated upcoming meeting topics for:

LUEC May 19, 2016:

- Review of Engineering Design and Development Standards (EDDS)
- Northeast Sub Area Plan update
- Building Code update

LUEC June 16, 2016:

- SmartGov Rollout
- Action Plan update

The report was received.

5. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 8:11 p.m.



Land Use & Environment Committee

2016 Engineering Design and Development Standards (EDDS) Update

Agenda Date: 5/19/2016
Agenda Item Number: 4.A
File Number: 16-0519

Type: decision **Version:** 1 **Status:** In Committee

Title

2016 Engineering Design and Development Standards (EDDS) Update

Recommended Action

Committee Recommendation:

Not referred to a committee.

City Manager Recommendation:

Move to approve the proposed recommendations for the 2016 Engineering Design and Development Standards (EDDS) topics and forward to the full Council for approval.

Report

Issue:

Whether to approve staff's recommendation on the 2016 proposed topics to be addressed in the annual update of the Engineering Design and Development Standards.

Staff Contact:

Steve Sperr, P.E., Assistant City Engineer, Public Works Engineering, 360.753.8739

Presenter(s):

Steve Sperr, P.E., Assistant City Engineer, Public Works Engineering

Background and Analysis:

The Engineering Design and Development Standards (EDDS) guide the design and construction of transportation, drinking water, reclaimed water, sewer, storm water, and solid waste collection systems. They are also the technical interpretation of the City's Comprehensive Plan and various utility master plans. The City Engineer is responsible for approving and administering the EDDS.

The EDDS are updated annually to address:

- changes in the Comprehensive Plan, utility plans, Municipal Code or policy,
- changes in equipment and materials,
- improvements in technology, and
- correcting mistakes found in text and standard drawings

This year, besides clarifying text and standard drawing notes, and updating changes in equipment and materials, the update will address several policies in the Comprehensive Plan related to:

- ADA Ramps,
- Franchise Utilities,
- Street Trees, and
- Commercial Streets.

Attached is a summary of the proposed changes, including why they are needed. Also attached is the public involvement and communication strategy, and the annual timeline staff follows to update the EDDS.

A short presentation will be made on the proposed 2016 topics, including the Comprehensive Plan Policies that will be addressed through the EDDS.

Neighborhood/Community Interests (if known):

The EDDS provide predictability and consistency in how the City's infrastructure is built. Making timely changes to the EDDS ensures that infrastructure installed meets the most current standards and builds the foundation for the City's vision.

Information related to the proposed changes is available on the City webpage dedicated to the EDDS. Stakeholders are engaged throughout the review and approval process, as shown in the attached public involvement and communication strategy.

Options:

1. Approve staff's recommendations on the 2016 proposed topics to be addressed in the annual update of the Engineering Design and Development Standards. Staff will forward 2016 proposed topics to full Council for their consideration.
2. Recommend additional topics to be addressed through the 2016 annual update process. Staff will engage stakeholders and develop specific text and drawing changes to include in draft 2016 EDDS.

Financial Impact:

Most of the proposed changes should not result in notable increases to the costs of private development or public work projects. However, a few, such as requiring ADA ramp improvements on a more consistent basis, will cost more to developers and private utilities.

Attachments:

Summary of proposed changes to the EDDS (list of 2016 EDDS topics)
EDDS Public Involvement and Communication Strategy
EDDS Public Involvement and Communication Schedule

EDDS REQUESTED CHANGES LOG 2016 - as of March 10, 2016

EDDS #	Topic	Requested Change and Why	Location in EDDS, OMC, etc.	Submitted By	Notes/Stakeholder Comments
SUBSTANTIVE CHANGES					
1	ADA Requirements	Clarify when ADA ramps are required as part of Streetside Frontage Improvements or utility work, and when existing ones need to be replaced.	2.040, 2.020, 2.070, 3.110	Sophie Stimson, Dave Smith	See list of Future Issues for Frontage Improvements as they relate to Comp Plan Policy PT15.1.
2	Franchise (Private) Utilities (carryover from 2015)	Revise the Franchise Utilities section, as it is out of date and omits some requirements. Address as many of the Comp Plan Policies related to Private Utilities as practicable. Address pavement restoration.	2.060, 4B.175, 4B.195	Fran Eide & Safe Streets Campaign	Comp Plan Policies PU 3.6, 15.1, 15.5, 16.1, 16.3, 16.4, 17.1.
3	Commercial Streets (carryover from 2015)	(1) Clarify what "zoned for commercial land use" means in 4B.03 and how it is applied, and (2) Address when a street is the boundary between two different zones, one commercial and one not.	Ch. 4, 4B.030	Sophie Stimson	
4	Street Trees (carryover from 2015)	Need to address: (1) structural soil specs, (2) tree roots damaging sidewalks,	4H.100, Drawing 4-49; OMC 12.44	Sophie Stimson, Dave Smith, Fran Eide	Related to Comp Plan Policy PN3.5; see also Future Issues.
OTHER CHANGES					
1	Use of term "Stormwater"	Ensure consistent use of term "stormwater" instead of storm sewer, storm main, storm line, storm drainage, etc.	All	Eric Christensen	
2	Applicability of EDDS	Clarify where the EDDS is applicable, to include easements and some infrastructure outside of the ROW.	1.030, 2.010	Steve Sperr	
3	Bonding of Work	Clarify bonding requirements throughout the EDDS. Clarify scenarios, if any, for which deferral of streetside improvements can be bonded.	1.130, 2.030.F, 2.070, at.al.; OMC 17.44.020	Steve Sperr	Coordinate with Bonding For Minor Improvements issues being addressed separately.
4	Telecommunication Facilities on Water Reservoirs	Standardize & regulate the installation and maintenance of cellular antennas on reservoirs, using as a basis the policy/standards being developed by G&O for the Log Cabin Reservoir.	Chapters 2 and 6	Andy Haub	
5	Traffic Impact Analysis	Clarify when a TIA is required, what standards to go by and what types of improvements are required by the results of a TIA.	Chapters 2 and 4; OMC 15.20.060	Fran Eide, Steve Sperr	Add "Olympia's TIA Guidelines" as an Appendix to Chapter 4.
6	Safe Walking Routes	Clarify wording in section 2.040(B)(18).	2.040.B.18	Todd Stamm	
7	General Notes	Update and revise the General Notes standard drawing, clarifying requirements and removing conflicting language.	Drawing 3-1	Ned Holman, Steve Sperr, Ladd Cluff	
8	Submittals for Private Development Work	Consider requiring submittals for certain types of construction (e.g. pervious concrete sidewalk and driveways) and/or materials to be used, for work on public facilities and infrastructure constructed by private development.	Chapter 3	Fran Eide and Steve Sperr	
9	Parks, Arts and Recreation Plan	Reference "the most recent version of the Parks, Arts and Recreation Plan" in the list of referenced Plans in Section 3.010 of the EDDS.	3.01	Steve Sperr	
10	Record Drawings	Adjust standards to reflect current issues. Update OMC 17.44.030 to reflect current standards.	3.065, OMC 17.44.030	Steve Sperr	
11	Easements	Clarify how to determine easement widths when > 20' standard width is needed. Confirm consistency with Drainage Manual.	3.100	Steve Sperr	
12	Roof Drains to Street Gutters	Investigate and determine whether tightline discharge of building roof drains to street gutters should be allowed or regulated by the EDDS.	Chapters 4 and 5	Steve Sperr	
13	Sump Pumps to Street Gutters	Investigate and determine whether tightline discharge of sump pumps in basement (and other low areas) to street gutters should be allowed or regulated by the EDDS.	Chapters 4 and 5	Steve Sperr	
14	Low Impact Development (LID)	Minor, miscellaneous changes to Chapters 4, 5, 10 and perhaps others to address errata and minor issues related to implementation of LID standards that were overlooked or missed during the LID Code Revisions process earlier this year.	Chapters 4, 5, 10	Steve Sperr and Jake Lund	
15	Class B Asphalt	Remove references to Class B asphalt, which is no longer a standard type of asphalt.	Chapter 4 (e.g. 4B.170)	Rolland Ireland	
16	Testing Requirements	Update the material and compaction testing requirements, to be consistent with WSDOT.	4B.200, 4H.040, other sections and/or Chapters?	Rolland Ireland	
17	Illumination	Review mounting heights, spacing and other requirements for Street Lights. Confirm whether "City of Olympia Streetlight Installation Guidelines" is still being used.	4F	Steve Sperr	

EDDS #	Topic	Requested Change and Why	Location in EDDS, OMC, etc.	Submitted By	Notes/Stakeholder Comments
18	Transportation-Related Special Provisions	Update Appendix 5 of Chapter 4 to reflect changes made in the 2016 WSDOT Standard Specifications.	Appendix 5 of Ch. 4	Rolland Ireland	
19	Hammerhead Detail	Review minimum dimensions and other requirement of the Temporary "T" (i.e. "Hammerhead") elements of standard detail 4-5.	Drawing 4-5	Chuck Dower	
20	Bedding and Backfill	Revised and/or clarify pipe zone bedding specification (see WSDOT 9-03.12(3)) and drawing 4-8, to decrease size of crushed rock that can be used. Need to clarify backfill spec as well?	Drawing 4-8; specs in various Chapters	Steve Sperr	
21	Utilities Location Schematic	Review Standard Drawing details, and consider adding additional pipe separation info. Add reference to this Drawing in other Chapters.	Drawing 4-44	Steve Sperr	
22	Street Sign Base Detail	Increase the volume and configuration of the concrete base for street signs, to address increased wind forces from larger signs.	Drawing 4-45	Brian Philamulee	
23	Traffic Control Plans	Add some standard plans to replace the WSDOT ones that we can't use anymore.	Ch. 4 Drawings	Steve Sperr	
24	Stormwater Pond Sign	Add a standard detail into Chapter 5 showing the required information to be included on the sign, as well as where and when it is required.	Chapter 5	Jeremy Graham	
25	Polypropylene pipe	Allow its use for stormwater pipe, and consider allowing its use for sewer pipe. Consider model toxics ordinance regarding PVC pipe as part of this topic.	Chapters 5 and 7	Fran Eide	
26	Pipe sag tolerances & videotaping pipe inspections	Clarify requirements and definition of maximum sag tolerance in sewer and storm sewer pipes. Also revise wording to reflect who should be doing the video inspections and under what standard (see OSPs).	Chapters 5 and 7	Steve Sperr	
27	Underground Detention Systems	Consider pros and cons of allowing certain types of underground stormwater detention systems, depending on location (under parking lots, e.g.).	Chapter 5	Jake Lund	
28	Model Numbers	Check referenced model numbers for water valves, etc. to confirm they are still current	Chapter 6	Ernie Klimek	
29	Toning Wire	Require connection points for toning wire every 500', to avoid loss of signal in longer sections of pipe - i.e. water main and sewer force main.	6.030.D, 7C.030	Ladd Cluff	
30	Sampling Station	Revise specifications to reflect the new standard sampling station, Eclipse #8-SS.	6.105, Drawing 6-18	Meliss Maxfield	
31	Water Conservation	Add wording regarding irrigation systems not watering sidewalks and streets.	6.140	Ned Holman and Meliss Maxfield	
32	Groundwater Monitoring Wells	Edit language in 6.300 to make it consistent with Critical Areas Ordinance in OMC 18.32.	6.300, Drawing 6-27	Donna Buxton	
33	Maximum Sewer Depth	Consider limiting the depth of gravity sewer main and manholes to ___ feet, for maintenance reasons.	Chapter 7	Diane Utter	
34	Saddle Manholes	Update section on saddle manholes, including bypass pumping, and add a standard drawing.	7B.050	Fran Eide	
35	Inside Drop Manholes	Clarify when it can be used, and clean up Standard Drawing.	7B.050, Drawing 7-4A	Fran & Steve	
36	Force Main Drain	Consider deleting requirement for drain, and add requirement for pigging equipment.	7C.060	Steve Sperr	
37	Lift Station Start-up documents	Add the Lift Station Inspection Checklist and S&L Product Start-Up Report forms as Appendices.	Ch7. Appendices	Tom Swartout	
38	OMC 12.02	Revise OMC 12.02 to reflect current name of EDDS, not "Olympia Development Standards" or "Development Guidelines and Public Works Standards".	OMC 12.02, 17.48.020; others?	Steve Sperr	
39	OMC 12.08	Revise to reflect current name of WSDOT Standard Specifications.	OMC 12.08	Steve Sperr	
40	OMC 12.20 (carryover from 2015)	Revise OMC 12.20, titled Street Excavations, to be consistent with the EDDS, as some sections are outdated and/or conflict with the EDDS.	OMC 12.20, 4B.180, 6.170	Steve Sperr	More complex than originally thought; address in 2016
41	Clear Site Triangle in OMC Title 18	Update the definition of Clear Site Triangle in 18.02.180 Definitions, revise the description in 18.40.060B, and replace Figure 40-1 in 18.40.060B. To be consistent with 2015 changes to Clear Site Triangle info in EDDS Ch.4.	OMC 18.02.180, 18.40.060B	Steve Sperr	
42	Parking Lot Design	Update reference in OMC Chapter 18.38 Parking and Loading to address paving and stormwater design standards located in the EDDS Chapter 4 and the City's Drainage Manual	OMC 18.38.220, Chapters 4 (4H.110) and 5	Steve Sperr	See also Parking Lots Future Topic below.
43	Completeness Checklists	Modify applicable Application Content List in OMC Chapter 18.77 as necessary to ensure that changes to the EDDS in 2016 that effect CPD permit applications are also covered under 18.77	OMC 18.77	Steve Sperr	

EDDS #	Topic	Requested Change and Why	Location in EDDS, OMC, etc.	Submitted By	Notes/Stakeholder Comments
HOLD FOR FUTURE CONSIDERATION					
1	Street Connectivity	Set up special Deviation Request requirements, consistent with Comprehensive Plan Goal GT5 and Policy PT5.2, that require the proponent to address specific issues identified in the Comp Plan related to connectivity. Also consider (1) alternative alignments in environmentally sensitive/critical areas, (2) new criteria for examining new street connections, and (3) identifying safety issues and funding solutions to such issues related to newly connected streets.	1.050		Comp Plan Policies PT5.1, 5.2 & 5.4
2	Streetside (Frontage) Improvements (carryover from 2015)	Clarify when they are required, what is required, and intent to achieve sidewalk and planter strip widths on Arterials in Urban Corridors. Clarify when "streetside" vs. utility extensions are required. Consider stronger language for when sidewalk and other ped-related improvements in urban corridors are required (Comp Plan Policy PT15.1).	2.040, 2.020, 2.070, 3.110		Comp Plan Policy PT15.1
3	Alleys (carryover from 2015)	Revise Alley requirement in section 2.040B to be consistent with updated Comp Plan. Revise the current concrete strip standard for residential alleys, as it has not been installed in over 15 years.	2.040.B, Ch.4 Table 2, Drawings 4-4A,B		Deferred until decision is made to discuss when to require alleys for new construction. Comp Plan Policies PT3.4-3.6.
4	Private Utility Easements (carryover from 2015)	Revise requirements for private utility easements, to address when they are required, allowing for adjustment of width based on zoning, etc.	2.050.E		Initiated in 2015; deferred to 2017 due to complicated regulations & need to address utility concerns.
5	LED Streetlights (carryover from 2015)	Revisit lower LED color temperature range for streetlights.	4F.020		Ongoing research and discussion.
6	Parking Lots (carryover from 2015)	(1) Clarify wording in paragraph 3 of the Parking Lot section 4H110. (2) Revise parking lot connection requirements to address connecting adjacent parking lots in 4I.090. (3) Clarify EDDS role in parking lot design/layout, approval and inspection, vs. CP&D in OMC ____?.	4H.110, 4I.090, OMC ____.		Comprehensive Plan issue.
7	Planter Strips (carryover from 2015)	Add standard for planter strip landscaping, addressing (1) number and type of plants, (2) species and diversity of trees, and (3) placement and replacement of trees.	4H		Issue is linked to volume of soil required for plants and trees. Comp Plan Policy PN3.5
8	Traffic Calming	Consider adding some criteria for determining when/if/where to use, especially for RLI Collectors and Local Access Streets.	Ch. 4, Ch. 9		Also, "Install or allow traffic calming..." is stated in Comp Plan Policy PT2.6.
9	Electric Vehicle Charging Stations	Support the use of electric vehicles by encouraging and/or requiring charging stations for larger commercial and residential developments.			Comp Plan Policy PN8.5
10	Fiber Optics Conduit	Establish standards for a City-owned fiber optics conduit system, once policies and regulations regarding such a system are established by City Council action.			Comp Plan Policy PU22
11	Modified Street Designs	Focus on a particular mode instead of "complete streets". Provides direction for master plans.			Comp Plan Policy PT1.13
12	Block Sizing for Arterials	Change current standard of 750 feet to 500 feet, per Comp Plan.			Comp Plan Policy PT4.1
13	Bus Corridors	Designate bus corridors, which influences transportation investments.			Comp Plan Policies PT14.3, 17.4-17.6, 17.8
14	Bike Boulevards/Corridors	Establish standards for bike corridors, using 2016 Bike Corridor pilot project as template.			Comp Plan Policy PT25.4
15	Pedestrian Crossing Islands	Make islands large enough for families cycling together.			Comp Plan Policy PT25.5

Designing Olympia's Future

2016 EDDS Public Involvement & Communication Strategy

Background

The Engineering Design and Development Standards (EDDS) are the technical standards used by the City and private developers to design and construct drinking water, reclaimed water, sewer, street, storm water, and solid waste collection systems. They are also the technical interpretation of the City's various Plans. With the adoption of the most recent Comprehensive Plan, updating the EDDS will need to occur over several years because there are topics that require policy guidance and technical research.

The following document outlines a Public Involvement & Communication framework that can be refined every year. It will be adapted based on the topics being addressed and the policy issues being considered.

Stakeholders

City of Olympia

- City Council
- Land Use and Env. Committee
- City Staff
 - Steve Hall, City Manager
 - Rich Hoey, Public Works
 - Andy Haub, Water Resources
 - Mark Russell, Transportation
 - Dan Daniels, Waste ReSources
- Public Works Staff
 - Transp. Planning & Eng.
 - Engineering
 - Water Resources Planning & Engineering
 - Waste ReSources Planning
- Community Planning & Dev.
 - Leonard Bauer, CPD
 - Tim Smith, CPD
 - Shelley Bentley, CPD

- City of Lacey
- City of Tumwater
- Port of Olympia
- LOTT

State Agencies

- Department of Commerce

Special Interest Groups

- Coalition of Neighborhood Assn.
- Olympia Downtown Assn. (ODA)
- West Olympia Business Assn.
- Olympia Safe Streets Campaign
- Capital City Council of the Blind
- Developers, Designers, & Architects
- Olympia Master Builders (residential)
- NW Eco Builders Guild
- Franchise Utilities
- Landscape Architects and Arborists
- Olympias for People-Oriented Places

Advisory Committees

- BPAC
- UAC
- Planning Commission

Other Local Agencies

- Thurston County

Interested Parties

- Bethany Weidner

Objectives

- Public Works will collaborate with CPD and other City Departments to coordinate messages and schedule.
- Demonstrate a commitment to implementing the comprehensive plan by updating the EDDS annually.
- Develop an annual public involvement and communication strategy based on the topics being considered.
- Use the IAP2 Spectrum to define the decision-making process.
- Stakeholders will understand how changes implement the new comprehensive plan.
- Stakeholders will know the schedule of standards being updated and know when and how they can provide feedback.
- Multiple tools will be used to keep stakeholders informed.

Tasks

1. Identify EDDS Spokesperson

Fran Eide, City Engineer, will serve as the spokesperson for the EDDS at City Council and other Public Meetings. Steve Sperr, Assistant City Engineer will be her backup if she is unavailable.

2. Schedule Monthly Project Meetings

The project team will meet every other week to discuss the topics, progress, schedule, and approach to updating the EDDS update. The following people will serve on the project team:

- Debbie Sullivan, Facilitator
- Fran Eide, City Engineer
- Steve Sperr, Assistant City Engineer
- Andy Haub, Water Resources Director
- Sophie Stimson, Transportation Senior Planner
- Leonard Bauer, Deputy Director - CPD

3. Develop an Annual Implementation Schedule

Steve Sperr, Assistant City Engineer will serve as the Project Manager for identifying the scope and schedule of the annual implementation plan for those Comprehensive Plan Policies that relate to the EDDS. The topics and schedule will be selected by collaborating with CPD, Water Resources, Transportation, and Waste ReSources. The topics to be considered will be categorized as new a standard or clarification of an existing standard.

4. Develop Involvement and Communication Strategy for EDDS and Related Policy Issues

An annual public involvement and communication strategy will be designed based on the topics or related policy issues being considered. See “Tool” list below.

5. In Person Meetings with Special Interest Groups & Parties

Based on the topics or policy issues being addressed, staff will reach out to potentially affected parties to discuss the topics and approach.

6. Advisory Committee, Planning Commission, and CNA Briefings

The purpose of the briefings is to keep the Advisory Committees and the CNA up-to-date on the issues, process, and schedule. The Advisory Committees won’t be asked to make a recommendation to Council on specific technical issues. However, they may be consulted on policy issues.

7. City Council and Council Committee Study Sessions and Meetings

Brief Council on policy and technical issues; seek guidance, and final decision on proposed EDDS.

8. Public Hearing

Schedule and advertise public hearing to solicit feedback on proposed changes.

Tools

1. Opt-in Email

Audience: Special Interest Groups, Interested parties, Advisory Committee Members

Purpose: Updates on scope, schedule, upcoming meetings, and deadlines.

2. Direct Mail

Audience: Special Interest Groups and Interested Parties

Purpose: Postcard to kick-off the annual process and communicate where to go for additional information and how to provide feedback.

3. Internet

Audience: City Staff, Advisory Committees, Local & State Agencies, Special Interest Groups, and Interested Parties

Purpose: Main repository for EDDS (current and draft). Highlight annual changes and provide link for giving feedback.

4. Briefings

Audience: Advisory Committees, Planning Commission, and C.N.A

Purpose: Brief Committees, Commission, and C.N.A. on scope, process, schedule, and topics regarding the EDDS update and how it relates to implementing the Comprehensive Plan.

5. Council and Committee Meetings

Audience: City Council

Purpose: Brief Council on policy and technical issues; seek guidance, and final decision on proposed EDDS.

6. Public Hearing

Audience: General Public & Stakeholders

Purpose: Solicit feedback on proposed EDDS

Schedule (see attached)



Designing Olympia's Future

2016 Engineering Design and Development Standards (EDDS) Update Schedule

Updated 5/4/16

Date	Description
January	Launch Annual Update - Initial list of topics and 2016 Schedule posted on EDDS webpage
March 1	DEADLINE: Proposals for topics to address in annual update
March	Proposals reviewed and Proposed Topics recommended 2016 Public Involvement & Communication Strategy drafted
April – May	In-person meetings scheduled with interested parties & C.N.A.
May – June	Draft Proposed EDDS Topics posted on City webpage Stakeholders engaged on Proposed EDDS Topics (continues thru August)
May 19	City Council - Land Use and Environment Committee (LUEC) - Review Proposed Topics and recommend list to full Council - Review Public Involvement & Communication Strategy
June 21	City Council Meeting - Land Use and Environment Committee's Recommendation considered - EDDS Topics finalized
June – August	Public comments reviewed and webpage updated
July 1	DEADLINE: Initial public comments due
September or October	City Council - Land Use and Environment Committee (LUEC) - LUEC reviews draft changes Notice of Public Hearing on Proposed 2015 EDDS
November	Public Hearing City Council – 1st Reading to adopt 2016 EDDS
December	City Council – 2nd Reading and adoption of Final 2016 EDDS Stakeholders notified of Final 2016 EDDS Newly adopted EDDS posted on City website



Land Use & Environment Committee

Briefing on Olympia Northeast Neighborhood Alliance (ONNA) Sub-area A Plan

Agenda Date: 5/19/2016
Agenda Item Number: 4.B
File Number: 16-0613

Type: information **Version:** 1 **Status:** In Committee

Title

Briefing on Olympia Northeast Neighborhood Alliance (ONNA) Sub-area A Plan

Recommended Action

Committee Recommendation

Not referred to a committee.

City Manager Recommendation

Receive the information. Briefing only; no action requested.

Report

Issue:

Whether to receive a briefing on the status of the Sub-area A Plan, which is being developed by the Olympia Northeast Neighborhood Alliance (ONNA).

Staff Contact:

Linda Bentley, Senior Planner, Community, Planning & Development, 360.753.8046

Presenter:

Linda Bentley, Senior Planner, CP&D, 360.753.8046

Mike Dexel, Sub-area A (ONNA) Chair

Background and Analysis:

The City of Olympia 2014 Comprehensive Plan allows for and encourages a grassroots process whereby local residents, businesses, and community organizations work together in partnership with the City to help shape how neighborhoods grow and develop. This process, known as Sub-area planning, gives neighborhoods the chance to collaborate with the city to help shape their future development in alignment with neighborhood priorities while remaining consistent with the city's Comprehensive Plan.

Sub-area A

Sub-area A is comprised of five recognized neighborhood associations in northeast Olympia - Bigelow Neighborhood Association (BNA), Bigelow Highlands Neighborhood Association (BHNA), East Bay Drive Neighborhood Association (EBDNA), Northeast Neighborhood Association (NENA),

and the Upper Eastside Neighborhood Association (UENA). Representatives from these associations met regularly in 2014 to discuss how Sub-area planning could be an effective tool to shape their community. Subsequently, the Olympia Coalition of Neighborhood Associations (CNA) chose the Sub-area A planning team to pilot the first Sub-area plan.

In February 2015 the sub-area planning team requested City Council's recognition of the team's "intent to proceed." In July 2015 City Council sent a response letter recognizing the Sub-area A planning effort and setting forth expectations for the completed plan and ways in which the planning effort should be a collaboration between the sub-area citizens and the city.

Progress and Outreach

Each of the five neighborhood associations in Sub-area A has communicated the concept of sub-area planning to its members. The Sub-area A planning team, in conjunction with city staff, has also:

- started writing their draft Sub-area A plan and developed preliminary goals and action steps (preliminary draft attached);
- changed their name to Olympia Northeast Neighborhood Alliance (ONNA);
- developed their own website (hyperlink attached);
- created an area demographic profile;
- designed a survey (attached) and a notification post card (attached) that went to all residents and owners in the sub-area; and
- collated and analyzed the survey results (attached).

Neighborhood/Community Interests (if known):

The level of response to the survey indicates that the residents are interested in their neighborhood and have some agreement for the most important issues. Also, the CNA is interested in the process and results of this pilot Sub-area A plan as it will inform future sub-area planning.

Options:

None. Briefing only.

Financial Impact:

Staff support and expenses for this project are included in Community, Planning & Development's 2016 budget.

Attachments:

ONNA website
Survey
Notification post card
Survey results summary
Preliminary draft plan

Olympia NorthEast Neighborhoods Alliance (ONNA)

Preliminary Draft Sub-area Plan

City Council Sub-area Plan Acceptance Date

MM/DD/YYYY

DRAFT

Acknowledgements

Olympia NorthEast Neighborhoods Alliance Planning Committee

Olympia City Council

City of Olympia Staff

DRAFT

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- Introduction
- Relationship to the Comprehensive Plan
- ONNA's Process for Plan Development
- Neighborhood Identity
- Goals, Objectives and actions
- Implementing the Plan
- Appendices

DRAFT

Introduction (Mike will do this section)

- The neighborhood plan in context
- Reasons for completing a plan
 - Establishing relationships, learning about your neighborhood, understanding local government processes, identifying real issues that our community faces, prioritizing needs
- Overall summary of contents within this document
- Neighborhood activism and working with the city to fulfill plan goals

Relationship to the Comprehensive Plan

The December 2014 Olympia Comprehensive Plan, Land Use and Urban Design Chapter, Sub-area Planning specifically states:

Much of this Plan applies to the entire Olympia community. However, this is a large area of over twenty-four square miles with tens of thousands of residents. Thus, this Plan cannot address all of the details of our community. Twelve planning areas, including downtown, are to be established to provide that opportunity. In general, planning areas will be comparable to the scale of an elementary school service area with five to ten thousand residents. As described in the [Public Participation and Partners](#) chapter, this scale will provide the opportunity for interested parties to focus on furthering the community's plan for these areas. These sub-area efforts must be consistent with this Comprehensive Plan.

Sub-area plans will not be adopted as part of the City's comprehensive plan, but will identify the neighborhood's strategies and actions to help the City prioritize its projects and programs. Creating a sub-area plan does not guarantee funding, however the sub-area may be eligible for various City neighborhood planning grants and/or private, federal and state funding programs.

Primary Sub-Area Planning Goal and Policies

GP5 Sub-area planning is conducted through a collaborative effort by community members and the City, and is used to shape how neighborhoods grow and develop.

PP5.1 Work with neighborhoods to identify the priorities, assets and challenges of designated sub-area(s), as well as provide information to increase understanding of land-use decision-making processes and the existing plans and regulations that could affect them.

PP5.2 Encourage wide participation in the development and implementation of sub-area plans.

PP5.3 Define the role that sub-area plans play in City decision-making and resource allocation.

PP5.4 Allow initiation of sub-area planning by either neighborhoods or the City.

PP5.5 Encourage collaboration between neighborhoods and City representatives.

ONNA's Process for Plan Development

1) Formation of the Sub-area team

- Elected officers and board members from each existing, recognized neighborhood were solicited to become members of the new sub-area team. A chairman was selected. These sub-area team members kept their respective neighborhood association's (NA) members informed of the sub-area team's activities.
- Team members met monthly for three years to get acquainted, encourage cohesion and describe each neighborhood's history, assets, recurring issues and current needs.
- The sub-area team identified issues and needs that its component neighborhoods have in common to strengthen and maintain our community. Initial thoughts shared for action needed to meet these needs.
- The team had enough energy, need, commitment, and interest to proceed with involving the community to draft a plan.

2) Recognition by the City Council to Proceed

The team sent a letter to City Council asking to be recognized as a sub-area group ready to plan, which would include commitment of budget for City staff time and coverage of some expenses. For Council's response, which outlined expectations, see Attachment X.

3) Outreach and Information Gathering

- Demographic profile: City staff and interns used demographic data to create a sub-area profile.
- Website creation: The sub-area team created a website that describes the sub-area and the concept of sub-area planning, explains the team's function, highlights sub-area assets, enables viewers to give their contact info, educates readers about how City process works, and how the sub-area can affect it.
- Information gathering: The sub-area team created an online survey to solicit residents' opinions on sub-area needs, priorities, and suggested projects.
- Outreach begins: The City created a mailing list of nearly 3,000 sub-area residents, businesses, property owners and tenants. A post card was mailed to all on the address list, encouraging them to visit the website, leave their contact

information, and fill out the survey. The team created and maintained an email list to keep people informed of progress.

4) Plan Creation

- Surveys were used to gauge *general support* of the plan
- Yes or no votes were not solicited from NE Olympia residents/businesses to approve the plan. Rather, feedback from surveys informed the process for sub-area leaders to come to consensus on goals, objectives, and action steps.
- Based on survey results, the team chose specific projects as a focus to achieve goals. To qualify, a project had to be feasible, consistent with the Comprehensive Plan and benefitting the entire sub-area. Projects considered fell into one of the following general categories:
 1. Physical needs - sidewalks, speed bumps, NA appearance, etc.
 2. Social needs - better access to activities, shops, restaurants, etc.
 3. Economic needs - more access to local jobs, improved economy.
 4. Communication needs- emergency response plan, block watch, list serve, websites, etc.
 5. Quality of life needs - nuisance properties, noise, traffic, residential density.
- The team created a draft plan, which was reviewed by residents. Their comments were used to finalize the plan.

Neighborhood Identity and Description

(Each of five NA history and characteristics summarized for cultural context)

Bigelow Neighborhood.

The oldest neighborhood in Olympia is the Bigelow Neighborhood, lying just east of East Bay. Dan and Elizabeth Bigelow built the Bigelow House on their land donation claim there in 1860. Most of the Bigelow neighborhood sits on this claim today.

This neighborhood boasts the Bigelow Springs Park, 4 artesian wells, the Olympia Avenue Historic District, as well as dozens of renovated houses built between 1859 and 1930. Soon, the Bigelow Orchard community-garden will be completed. About half of the 297 Bigelow Neighborhood living units here are apartments, but there is still much open space. Most of the neighborhood is zoned R-4-8, and our average unit density is 8.1 (14.8 excluding streets, alleys and parks).

Bigelow neighborhood residents are diverse in many ways, yet cohesive. They are vigilant in monitoring impacts to their quality of life, yet tolerant of different lifestyles.

They value historic preservation and view preservation, and enjoy being walking distance from downtown. Many share a hands-on style, building sweat-equity into their homes, volunteering for neighborhood cleanups and park and trail enhancement, and keeping current on City issues. This is a low-crime, pleasant neighborhood where people come to stay.

Sub-area Profile Summary

The ONNA sub-area is a vibrant neighborhood of **7,134** residents located northeast of Downtown Olympia (Figure 1). This civically engaged community is served by neighborhood associations that are formally recognized by the City of Olympia. Most of the area falls within the municipal boundary of Olympia but the sub-area also includes land in the Urban Growth Area. Mostly residential in nature, the sub-Area is bounded by more rural areas to the north and east, an urban corridor to the south, and waterfront to the west.

This part of Olympia has a number of significant natural, civic, and cultural amenities. In addition to following East Bay Drive along Budd Inlet, the sub-area is home to a number of parks, including Priest Point Park and Mission Creek Nature Park. There are a number of urban farms and community gardens in the area as well. Reeves Middle and Roosevelt Elementary Schools not only serve as educational institutions but also provide additional public open space. Roosevelt Elementary is also at the heart of one of the City's two designated Neighborhood Centers, which also includes a convenience store and bakery/wholesaler. The other Neighborhood Center is anchored by another convenience store.

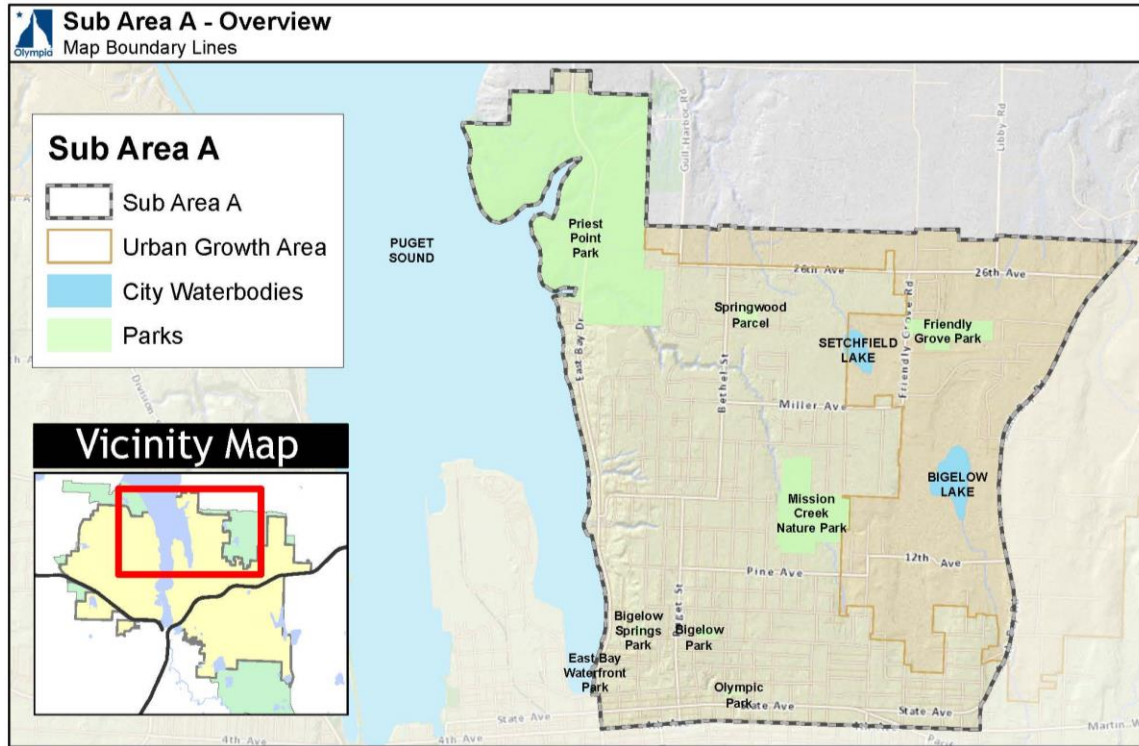


Figure 1: Overview Map of Sub-Area A

With the southwestern part of the sub-area in easy walking distance of downtown Olympia, it has long been a residential area and is home to some of Olympia’s most significant historic landmarks including the Olympia Avenue Historic District (dating from 1850 to 1954). Priest Point Park is also of historical and tribal significance. For further detail, see Attachment X.

Goals, Objectives and Actions

- What is a goal? A broad statement of intention, which can be carried out by defining objectives and actions. The broad statement should link to the Comprehensive Plan in a general area. For example:

GL23 *Each of the community’s major neighborhoods has its own priorities.*

- What is an objective? A specific, tangible, and measurable standard, which will promote the goal. For example:

PL23.3 *Develop neighborhood and business community approaches to beautification that include activities in residential and commercial areas.*

Although this is a City policy, it could also be an objective, whereby a list of type and number of approaches to be completed within a year would be tangible and

measurable.

- What is an action? A statement describing a task, carried out by a person or group.
For example:

The City Public Works Department will upgrade four sidewalks this year or ... will create one pocket park in a Neighborhood Center.

Responsible Parties and Abbreviations

When actions steps are created in order to reach a goal, various City and community entities will be involved (responsible parties). Below is a table showing relevant City departments, along with their abbreviations used in action steps.

Abbreviation	Title	City Branch
E	Engineering	Public Works
ONNA	Olympia Northeast Neighborhoods Alliance	Community Planning and Development
P	Policing Services	Police
PS	Planning Services	Community Planning and Development
PSPD	Parks Services - Planning Design	Parks, Arts and Recreation
PSPM	Parks Services - Parks Maintenance	Parks, Arts and Recreation
T	Transportation	Public Works
	The team may think of other community and/or non-profit orgs that could be enlisted to help reach goals	Community organizations ?

ONNA's Top Three Goals

Safety: NE Olympia is a neighborhood that is free of personal and property crimes where people feel safe to visit parks, schools and trails.

Objective: Reduce the number of crimes committed in NE Olympia by 20% by 2020, compared to the average of the last 5 years.

Action Steps	Priority (1 = highest)	Responsible Parties
Create more neighborhood block watch programs to curb drug trafficking and problem nuisance properties.		ONNA, P, PS,PSPM
Increased police patrols and visibility.		P, PSPM
Crime abatement at Bigelow Park		P

Mobility: We want to be a walkable and bikeable neighborhood with sidewalks and pathways that promote recreation and better health through physical activity.

- Objective: Improve accessibility in, around and through NE Olympia. Develop, improve and maintain safe walking and biking routes. Add 5,000 linear feet (nearly one mile) of new sidewalks, pathways or bike routes by 2020.

Action Steps	Priority (1 = highest)	Responsible Parties
Promote neighborhood cleanup days to cut back vegetation on City right-of-ways, including streets and sidewalks.		ONNA, PS,PSPM
Host work parties to maintain existing trails such as Mission Creek Nature Park and Joy Ave trail.		ONNA, PSPM

Develop a safe walking route along 26th Ave from Bethel St NE to the east entrance of Priest Point Park.	1	ONNA, T, PSPD
Develop a trail along the San Francisco Ave hill.		ONNA, E, PS
Identify a starter list of gaps, safety risks, and opportunities for improvement in the current system. Focus on links to parks, schools, and other key destinations in our neighborhoods.	2	
Encourage walkable routes by making our neighborhood more beautiful through creative street design.		ONNA, T

Land Use: Create a place for people to gather with better access to community resources by developing a neighborhood center at Bethel St NE and San Francisco Ave NE.

- Objective: Conduct research, explore development options/limitations/opportunities, and prepare a vision for the neighborhood center by December 2017.

<i>Action Steps</i>	<i>Priority 1 = highest</i>	<i>Responsible Parties</i>
Preserve current zoning as neighborhood retail.		ONNA, PS, PSPM
Provide for mixed-use building that supports community life.		ONNA, PSPM
Research the contamination at the old gas station site at 1400 Bethel St NE Work with other partners to identify funding options for cleanup.	1	ONNA, Local govt, Federal govt,

Seek opportunities for public and private funding to purchase the property at 1400 Bethel St NE		
Work with realtors to explain neighborhood interest in use of the property for community		

Implementing the Plan

- Identify community resources and volunteers to assist in implementing goals
- Maintain communication (website, social media, email list)
- Recruit investors or donations for certain projects
- Investigate funding sources other than city funds (EPA, State, county, etc.)
- Transfer information to new ONNA and city leaders to guide future leaders
- Meet with city departments to discuss the ONNA goals and ensure the plan is embraced and implemented by city departments

Appendices

- NE Profile
- NE sub-area A boundary map
- Letter to council and Council response letter to ONNA
- Postcard example
- Survey Questions used and results
- List of References
 - Boise Neighborhood Planning Guide
 - Vancouver
 - Eugene
 - What else?

Olympia Northeast Neighborhoods Alliance

The main purpose of ONNA is to make sure residents, landlords and businesses in Northeast Olympia are directing the development in their neighborhoods. We'll do this by educating, contacting and surveying interested people about important issues. Find out about your neighborhood, ONNA, and make yourself heard by clicking a link below, or above.





- [Northeast Olympia Info](#)
- [What is ONNA?](#)
- [See Survey 1 Results](#)



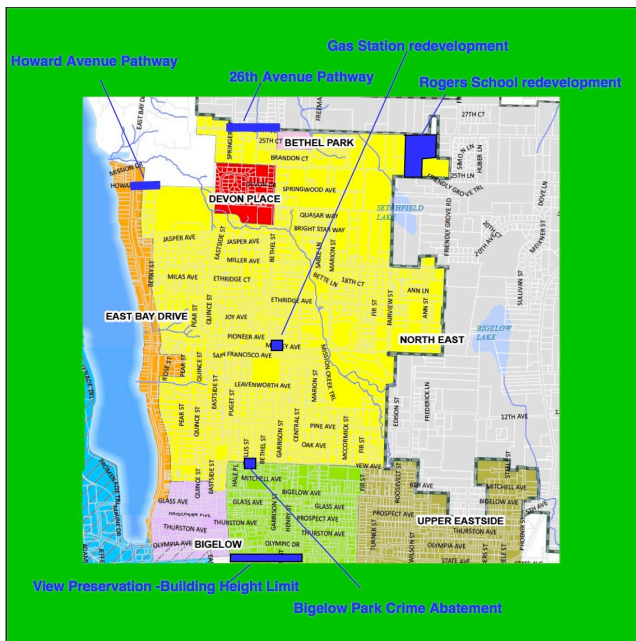


Survey 1 Questions

1. What are your neighborhood initials? (B, BH, UE, EBD, NE)

How long have you lived in your current neighborhood?

What is your EMail address? (optional)



2. ONNA has identified projects needed in Northeast Olympia. The locations are shown above in blue. Please rank them from most important (= 1). Add your own suggestion in question 3, if you'd like.

3. Tell us your suggestion for a neighborhood project (100 characters allowed)

4. The idea of a neighborhood center at this site is still only a concept. ONNA wants your opinion as to whether/how we should proceed. How would you like to approach this idea?

- I want this idea investigated, so that the pros and cons can be accurately described beforehand
- I feel no need for a neighborhood center in this area

5. If there were ever a neighborhood center in the San Francisco Bakery area, what kinds of amenities would you want to see there?

- Small Grocery
- Drug Store
- Restaurant
- Mixed Use
- Personal Services
- Laundry

Other (specify): _____

Have a Voice

Take Our Online Survey: ONNA is surveying residents on what they need/want in their neighborhood. The online survey will help provide the City feedback on how you want your neighborhood to grow and develop. Log-on now —*survey closes March 31, 2016*

Who is ONNA? Olympia Northeast Neighborhood Alliance represents Bigelow, Bigelow Highlands, East Bay Drive, Northeast, and Upper Eastside neighborhoods.

Learn More: Visit our website to learn more and sign up for email notices.

www.olyнна.com



What Will ONNA Do?

ONNA will work with the City of Olympia to make sure changes, improvements and development meet the neighborhood's needs.

We will keep you aware of City codes, zoning, procedures, new development and important changes that could affect you.

Go to www.olyнна.com

- Take our survey
- Sign up for email notices
- Learn more

From: ONNA
PO Box 1967
Olympia, WA 98507-1967

ONNA Survey 1 Final Summary

1. Respondent Characteristics

Participation rate was pretty uniform (about 7%), where larger neighborhoods had proportionally larger numbers of respondents.

The average number of years respondents had lived in their neighborhoods was 14 years, but about a quarter of respondents had lived less than 5 years in their neighborhoods.

2. Project Priorities - Supplied Choices

The top 3 supplied choices, in order of preference, were

1. Remove the old gas station and replace it with some other use
2. Enhance crime prevention at Bigelow Park
3. Build a 26th Avenue pathway from Bethel to Priest Point Park

3. Project Priorities - Write-in Choices

The top 3 write-in choices were

1. Build sidewalks on at least one side of every street
2. Traffic-calming devices in specified locations
3. Target crime/beef up code enforcement

4. Neighborhood Center concept

About 85% of respondents wanted the NC concept explored further

5. Neighborhood Center Uses

The top 3 desired NC uses (basically a 3-way tie) were

1. Small grocery
2. Mixed-use 3-story building
3. Restaurant

The top 3 write-in NC uses were

1. Farmer's market/fresh produce stand
2. Community space: meeting, after-school kid care, outdoor space
3. Full-service, non-convenience store, grocery



Land Use & Environment Committee

Briefing on 2015 State adopted Building Codes for the City of Olympia

Agenda Date: 5/19/2016
Agenda Item Number: 4.C
File Number: 16-0608

Type: discussion **Version:** 1 **Status:** In Committee

Title

Briefing on 2015 State Adopted Building Codes for the City of Olympia

Recommended Action

Committee Recommendation:

Not referred to a committee.

City Manager Recommendation:

Receive the briefing and provide guidance on a recommendation to the City Council to approve adoption of the 2015 State Building Codes

Report

Issue:

Whether to be briefed on the adoption of the 2015 State adopted Building Codes for the City of Olympia

Staff Contact:

Todd Cunningham, Building Official, Community Planning & Development Department,
Tcunning@ci.olympia.wa.us <<mailto:Tcunning@ci.olympia.wa.us>>, 360.753.8486

Presenter(s):

- Todd Cunningham, Building Official, tcunning@ci.olympia.wa.us <<mailto:tcunning@ci.olympia.wa.us>>, 360.753.8486
- Robert Bradley, Assistant Chief, Olympia Fire Department, Rbradley@ci.olympia.wa.us <<mailto:Rbradley@ci.olympia.wa.us>>, 360.753.8458

Background and Analysis:

Every three years, the construction code writing organizations update their respective technical and administrative codes. Revised Code of Washington (RCW) Section 19.27 requires that jurisdictions within the State of Washington adopt certain Building, Plumbing, Mechanical, Fire, Energy and Electrical Codes as required by the Washington State Building Codes Council (SBCC). These Codes have been published and are scheduled for implementation on July 1, 2016.

Building Official Cunningham and Assistant Fire Chief Bradley will provide the Committee with an

overview the required changes and will respond to questions from the Committee.

Neighborhood/Community Interests:

As part of the of code adoption process; various construction community groups such as the Olympia Master Builders and the Building Industry Association Washington which include a number of local contracting members have expressed interest in the upcoming codes. Staff is working with these organizations and design professionals to ensure there is an understanding of the upcoming revisions to the codes as they are adopted. Staff has addressed these interests by ensuring the City of Olympia engages in outreach and invitation to these groups to attend the same training our staff attends; we have in turn been invited to their training. Additionally, the City's website will be updated to ensure there is information available pertaining to these newly adopted codes.

Options:

Briefing only; the purpose of this briefing is to provide an overview of the proposed State Building Codes update before it is presented to the full council for adoption.

Financial Impact:

The associated fiscal impact is included in department budget for 2016.

Attachments:

List of State Building Codes being considered

State Building Codes adopted as of July 1, 2016

- 2015 International Building Code with statewide amendments
- ICC/ANSI A117.1-09, Accessible and Usable Buildings and Facilities, with statewide amendments
- 2015 International Residential Code with statewide amendments
- 2015 International Mechanical Code with statewide amendments
- 2015 International Fuel Gas Code with statewide amendments (part of the IMC adoption)
- 2014 Liquefied Petroleum Gas Code (NFPA 58)
- 2015 National Fuel Gas Code (NFPA 54) (for LP Gas installation only)
- 2015 International Fire Code with statewide amendments
- 2015 Uniform Plumbing Code with statewide amendments
- 2015 International Energy Conservation Code/Washington State Energy Code
- 2015 International Existing Building Code with statewide amendments found in the IBC
- 2015 International Swimming Pool and Spa code



Land Use & Environment Committee

Status Reports and Updates

Agenda Date: 5/19/2016
Agenda Item Number: 4.D
File Number: 16-0556

Type: report **Version:** 1 **Status:** In Committee

Title

Status Reports and Updates

Recommended Action

Committee Recommendation:

Not referred to a committee.

City Manager Recommendation:

Briefing only; no action required.

Report

Issue:

Update the Committee on issues, projects and programs of interest to the Committee and provide a status report on upcoming agenda items.

Staff Contact:

Keith Stahley, Director, Community Planning and Development Department, 360.753.8227

Presenter(s):

Keith Stahley, Director, Community Planning and Development Department

Background and Analysis:

Provide the Committee with a brief update on issues, projects and programs of interest to the Committee and provide a status report on upcoming agenda items.

Options:

Receive status report and update.

Financial Impact:

None.

Attachments:

None.