Community Advisory Committee (CAC) Meeting #5 Agenda

Thursday, February 23, 2017
6-8 p.m.
Mt Tabor Hall, Room 146
PCC Southeast Campus – 2305 SE 82nd Avenue (pay parking is available; however parking charges will NOT be covered by the project, we recommend carpooling, biking, walking, or taking public transit). Campus map showing parking lots is here: [www.pcc.edu/about/locations/map/#se](http://www.pcc.edu/about/locations/map/#se)

Meeting purpose:

- Identify project ideas and needs for focus areas

6-6:10 p.m. Welcome and self-introductions

- Introductions
- Review agenda
- Meeting/breakout approach

Kristin Hull, CH2M

6:10-6:20 p.m. Harney Street to Johnson Creek Boulevard Focus Area

- Present needs and project ideas
- CAC additions/input

Kristin Hull, CH2M

6:20-6:50 p.m. Need and project identification for focus areas

- Review draft need statement and projects for focus areas
- Place stickers to suggest project ideas in specific parts of focus area

All

6:50-7:15 p.m. Rotate to other focus areas

- Add comments to other focus areas

All

7:15-7:50 p.m. Corridor priorities: principles for prioritizing project ideas outside of focus areas

All

7:50-7:55 p.m. Public comment

Terra Lingley, ODOT

8 p.m. Close and next steps

- Walking tours
- Online survey
- Canvassing
Community Advisory Committee Meeting #5 Summary
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PCC Southeast Campus

Attendees:

Elliot Akwai-Scott
Kathryn Doherty-Chapman
Rachel Kimbrow
John Mulvey
Terry Parker
Shayna Rehberg
Chabre Vickers

Members Unable to Attend:

Brian Balla
Luci Longoria
Leticia Martinez
Cora Potter
Traci Price

Peter Schraner
Diane Sparks
Adam Stein
Brian Wong

Staff:

Kristin Hull, CH2M
Terra Lingley, ODOT Project Manager
Jon Makler, ODOT

April Bertelsen, PBOT
Radcliffe Dacanay, BPS

Introductions – Hull

Kristin led the group in self-introductions and reviewed the agenda. She explained that the meeting would focus on identifying needs and project ideas in each focus area and that the group would use a workshop format to do this work. Kristin told the group that they would review the Harney to Johnson Creek Boulevard focus area as a large group to review the process.

Needs and Project Ideas Focus Areas

For each focus area, CAC members reviewed draft statements of needs and identified project ideas on maps. Project ideas and needs are provided on maps attached to this summary.
The group discussed the following improvements and needs that should be considered throughout the corridor:

- Create an area that is safe, comfortable and convenient for pedestrians.
  - The entire area needs to be a safe pedestrian environment
  - Many people are making short trips on 82\textsuperscript{nd} Avenue that could be made by walking if walking was safe, comfortable, convenient and direct; this includes addressing crossings, sidewalk width and access management (frequent, wide driveways degrade pedestrian environment)
- Provide access to 82\textsuperscript{nd} Avenue from areas east and west for people on foot or bike
- Roadway maintenance and reconstruction
- Lighting
- Serve non-English speakers and low-income households
- Direct auto traffic to I-205 with better signage
- Market 82\textsuperscript{nd} Avenue for what it is -- a diverse, interesting place
- Maintain throughput for transit
- Support businesses
- Extend visual corridor and business districts across 82\textsuperscript{nd} Avenue as 82\textsuperscript{nd} Avenue is the dividing line between east and west Portland
- Acknowledge that 82\textsuperscript{nd} Avenue won’t stop being an auto route, but work to create nodes that are viable, attractive and safe

**Corridor priorities: principles for prioritizing project ideas**

A group member noted that more residential development will drive more pedestrian-oriented business. Another member noted that more traffic on I-205 will result in increased traffic on 82\textsuperscript{nd} Avenue as drivers look for a less congested path.

The group discussed principles and important factors for prioritizing improvements. The group identified three typologies in the corridor:

1. Areas that are nodes (e.g. Jade District, Montavilla)
2. Areas that want to be nodes (e.g. area south of Bybee)
3. Areas that are through corridor or connect the nodes (e.g. area north of Sandy Boulevard)

The group discussed using the following principles for prioritizing improvements:

- Focus first on areas vulnerable to displacement/gentrification (housing and business)
- Provide basics throughout corridor
- Focus on areas with greatest need
- Provide some improvements in all areas rather than focusing on one area

Finally, the group discussed other perspectives that might be missing from the conversation. They suggested:
• Minority-owned businesses
• Businesses with different access needs as we consider median treatments
• Freight community since 82\textsuperscript{nd} Avenue is an important release valve for I-205
• Schools with enrollment boundaries that cross 82\textsuperscript{nd} Avenue (students have to cross 82\textsuperscript{nd} Avenue)
• Accessibility interests/people living with disabilities
• Families in Clackamas County segment of the study area

Next Steps
Terra told the group that ODOT was hosting four walks in the corridor with two (Jade and South of Bybee) on March 4 and two (Montavilla and Prescott to Fremont) on March 11. She told the group that the consultant team was also conducting a multilingual canvass of businesses in the focus areas in February and March.