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Bicyclist and Pedestrian Advisory Commission, Monthly Meeting Agenda Thursday, July 21, 2016; 6:00-8:00 pm City Hall, Hearing Room 3

Bicycle & Pedestrian Facilities Program home page:

http://www2.oaklandnet.com/Government/o/PWA/o/EC/s/BicycleandPedestrianProgram/index.htm FAQ re: bikeway projects: <a href="http://www2.oaklandnet.com/OAK024652#answers">www2.oaklandnet.com/OAK024652#answers</a>

#### Commissioners

Reginald K Burnette Jr, Ryan Chan, Chris Hwang, Christopher Kidd, Fred McWilliams, Robert Prinz, Midori Tabata, Royston Taylor, Rosa Villalobos, Kenya Wheeler

Time	#	Торіс	Туре
6:00	I	Roll Call/Determination of Quorum/Introductions (5 minutes)	Admin
6:05	2	<b>Approval of meeting minutes</b> Attachment (5 minutes)—Seek motions to adopt the July 2016 BPAC minutes.	Action
6:10	3	<b>Open Forum / Public Comment</b> Attachment (10 minutes)—Members of the public may raise or comment on an issue within BPAC's subject matter jurisdiction (other than what is on the agenda).	Info
6:20	4	<b>Planning Projects Quarterly Review</b> Attachment (15 minutes)—Darin Ranelletti, Deputy Director, Bureau of Planning, will share the current list of major projects.	Info
6:35	5	<b>HSIP Projects Review</b> Attachment (30 minutes)—Transportation Services staff will present candidate locations that are being screened and evaluated for potential grantfunded projects under the Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP). This will be an informational presentation only, and no action is requested of the commission, since the evaluation is ongoing and final selection of locations and potential projects will not be completed by the time of the meeting. Staff will welcome comments and questions.	Info
7:05	6	<b>Bicycling Parking Ordinance Update</b> Attachment (25 minutes)—Sarah Fine, Senior Transportation Planner with the Transportation Planning & Funding Division, will describe the upcoming effort to update the City's bicycle parking ordinance and take comments from the Commissioners and the public.	Info
7:30	7	<b>Open Forum Process</b> Attachment (15 minutes)—Open Forum Committee member Midori Tabata will share the proposed process for tracking and responding to items brought to the BPAC.	Action
7:45	8	Three-month agenda look-ahead, suggestions for meeting topics, announcements Attachment (15 minutes)	Info

Agenda online at: www2.oaklandnet.com/w/OAK056329

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## City of Oakland, Bicyclist & Pedestrian Advisory Commission Minutes from the June 16, 2016 meeting City Hall, Hearing Room 3

Meeting agenda at <a href="http://www2.oaklandnet.com/oak056328">http://www2.oaklandnet.com/oak056328</a>

Meeting called to order at 6:01pm by BPAC Chair, Ryan Chan.

#### Item 1. Roll Call/Determination of Quorum/Introductions

At roll call, quorum was established with all Commissioners present except Hwang (excused). Introductions were made.

- Other attendees (who signed in): Jennifer Anderson, Ryan McClain, Brian Geiser, Martha Ekdahl, Kit Vaq, Rich Johnson, Jianhan Wang, Erin Baldassian
- Staff: Peter Chun, Jelani Killings, Jason Patton, Jennifer Stanley, Bruce Stoffmacher, Wladimir Wlassowsky

#### Item 2. Approval of meeting minutes

→ A motion to *adopt the Bicyclist & Pedestrian Advisory Commission meeting minutes from May 19, 2016* was made (Tabata), seconded (Prinz) and passed on voice vote.

Adopted minutes online at www.oaklandbikes.info/BPAC.

#### Item 3. Open Forum / Public Comment

No comments.

#### Item 4. Public Hearing: Clay St (7th St to 17th St) Bike Lanes

Jason Patton, OPW Bicycle Facilities Program, gave a brief overview of the project: bike lanes for the length of Clay St in downtown. If approved, construction would be included in an upcoming preventative maintenance (paving) project (2017). Currently, the roadway cross section on Clay St varies block to block. The project would result in a uniform cross section: parking, a buffered bike lane, and one travel lane in both directions. Parking stalls will be added on some blocks. Northbound at 12<sup>th</sup> St, a left turn pocket will be provided to accommodate relatively heavy left turn volumes. The recently-installed bike lanes on 16<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> Sts connect the new bike lanes on Telegraph Ave to Clay St. The alignment moves to Washington St since Clay St doesn't go under I-880. This will be the most complete downtown bicycle connection on the west side of Broadway.

The purpose of this Public Hearing is to comply with the CEQA bike lane exemption authorized by Assembly Bill 2245 which streamlines environmental review if a study is completed and a duly noticed public hearing is held in the affected neighborhood. The project will go to City Council for approval pursuant to Oakland's requirement for such approval when travel lanes are removed to install bike lanes.

See Public Hearing notes in Attachment A.

#### Item 5. Introduction to the City's Government Ethics Act (GEA)

Jelani Killings with the Public Ethics Commission outlined requirements pertaining to public servants: elected officials, City staff, and Commissioners. The Oakland Government Ethics Act reflects both state rules and local regulations, and includes: conflicts of interests, Form 700 filing, transparent process for public, revolving door restrictions. There's a help line for questions.

A 10-minute video was shown describing the GEA and the services provided by the Public Ethics Commission. Commissioners are encouraged to contact them: <a href="mailto:pubethicscommission@oaklandnet.com">pubethicscommission@oaklandnet.com</a>
(510) 238-3593
City Hall, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor Office

Commissioner Ryan inquired about whether the Commissioners Handbook (2013) was still up to date. Jelani explained that the gift limit had been reduced to \$250, but otherwise the information was current.

Item 6. Proposed Changes to Oakland Municipal Code (OMC) Requirements for Bike Registration
Bruce Stoffmacher with the Oakland Police Department (OPD) reported that the current bike license
requirement hasn't helped OPD find lost/stolen bikes and not many people are choosing to get them.
OPD maintains a list of stolen bikes, but not a strong digital system like that offered by the non-profit
bikeindex.com, which is national and has a higher success rate at recovering bicycles. Several California
cities have stopped requiring licensing.

See handout with proposed revisions to OMC Chapter 12.60. If the revisions are approved, OPD would stop issuing licenses. Those that sell used bikes/parts, would still need to maintain a list of sources for purchases. OPD hopes to bring this to the Public Safety Committee in October or November 2016. They also wish to identify funding for a small public information campaign about alternative bicycle registration services and safety ideas.

#### Summary of discussion:

- This is beneficial as the requirement impeded non-motorized transportation.
- Consider working with bike shops such that they register your bike for you upon sale.
- The BPAC OMC review committee (Prinz, Tabata, Wheeler) have concluded that there are further opportunities for code cleanup, but that this proposal should move forward now. In particular, Section 12.60.030 (bike operation rules) is not relevant to this topic, but more legwork/communication is required. Jason Patton agreed that the rules about bicycling in parks should be moved to the parks-specific section of the code.
- Requiring those who sell bikes/parts to have an ID may be problematic.
- What about statewide repeal of requirements? (Perhaps contact CalBike to advocate on this.)
- Donated bikes/parts are not subject to the list requirement.
- The increased fee for not maintaining a list on bike sales is meant to deter the intentional destruction of bicycle serial numbers. It is not clear whether the higher fine would increase recovery of stolen bikes. The \$250 fine would probably go to the General Fund.
  - → A motion to endorse removal of the bicycle license requirement in OMC 12.60.010, the changes to 12.60.020 (OPD will not issue licenses and will instead recommend third party bicycle registration services), and, in OMC 12.60.040, increasing the fee from \$10 to \$250

*pertaining to Sections 12.60.010 and 0.20 only* was made (Chan), seconded (McWilliams) and passed unanimously.

Speakers other than Commissioners: Brian Geiser, Martha Ekdahl, Jianhan Wang

#### Item 7. Telegraph Ave Cycletrack Project Implementation Update

Wladimir Wlassowsky and Peter Chun with the Transportation Services Division (TSD) and Ryan McClain with Fehr & Peers (transportation consulting firm) gave an update on the Telegraph Ave cycletrack project. Wlad, TSD Manager, explained that City Council approved the parking protected bike lane design in 2014. In Summer 2015, the project was scheduled for implementation as part of resurfacing project. In late fall/winter 2015, staff found more challenges than anticipated. Several rounds of design revisions were made, as well as spot pavement repair and utility coordination necessitated contract change orders and thus negotiations with the construction contractor. On May 10, the project ribbon cutting was held, but there are still a lot of adjustments in progress.

Peter Chun, TSD Transportation Engineer, explained that there are 14 items on the "punch list" remaining. The City is trying to get contractor to finish in the next two weeks. After that, the City will restart parking meter enforcement. Enforcement in red curbs near bulb outs and in the bike lane is underway. Loading zones and signage will be fixed. Needed meter relocations will begin in the next couple of weeks. Meter enforcement is anticipated to start on July 5.

Ryan McClain said that the City is getting feedback on the project via an email address set up for that purpose (telegraphinfo@fehrandpeers.com), regular complaints that come through the call center, and a via a survey conducted by the City. The majority of complaints are: want physical barriers; stop cars from parking in bike lane; stop cars parking in beige areas; concern about sight distances. An after-study will be done after school starts. Based on the study outcome, the city may change the signal timing. Also, the addition of flex posts to keep people out of the beige areas will be considered.

#### Summary of discussion:

- It is hard for drivers to see pedestrians.
- Drivers are actually seeing pedestrians and that's why they are complaining.
- Add more delineation like movable bollards. The Koreatown-Northgate Business Improvement District (BID) may put planters in beige areas.
- Fehr & Peers will evaluate before/after yield behavior.
- The bikeway is currently the minimum width in which street sweepers can operate.
- Everyone just has to get used to the new configuration.
- Permanent bulb outs will be installed in the currently-beige areas. Consider installing safe hit posts in areas where it doesn't affect turning so that drivers can get used to it. (There are currently orange delineators at major intersections. Fehr & Peers is revising the delineator plan that will add more delineators. This work will be coordinated w/ BID to minimize impact on First Fridays.)

Speakers other than Commissioners: Brian Geiser

#### **Item 8. BPAC Paving Committee Report back**

See handout. Ryan asked for suggestions on what the committee should do.

Summary of discussion:

- According the committee findings, the City makes a good faith effort to coordinate, but recordkeeping is not ideal.
- The information in the handout doesn't reflect projects by other agencies like Caltrans.
- More resources are needed to make sure projects don't slip through cracks / missed opportunities.
- Complete Streets Checklist (City document, part of handout) should be used by all projects and all those that come before BPAC. Commissioner Kidd would like BPAC to have oversight duties.
- Checklist should be more explicit about coordination with transit.
- Infrastructure bond will require GIS data, and it should be made public.
- City is pursuing ACELA, a GIS-based system that helps coordinate all projects in the public right of way.

Speakers other than Commissioners: Jennifer Anderson

→ A motion to *extend the meeting time by 10 minutes* was made (Chan), seconded (Prinz) and passed on voice vote.

### Item 9. Three-month agenda look-ahead, suggestions for meeting topics, DOT Update, announcements

- A presentation on Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP) grant application(s) is scheduled for July. The BPAC could convene a special meeting or form committee to review before or after the July meeting. (The HSIP application guidelines are at http://dot.ca.gov/hq/LocalPrograms/HSIP/2016/HSIP-Guidelines.pdf.)
  - → A motion to *form a committee to review proposed HSIP applications with staff that includes Commissioners Prinz and Tabata, Dave Campbell, and others to be determined* was made (Prinz), seconded (Tabata) and passed with all in favor.
- Review of the Pedestrian Master Plan is tentatively scheduled for September.
- Please schedule a report from the new DOT interim director (Jeff Tumlin) in September.

#### Announcements:

- The Bay Bridge bike path is now open until 9pm.
- The bus stop on Broadway at 30<sup>th</sup> St is being relocated far side to the front of Summit Bank.
- The Oakland Public Library opened the bike repair Shed at the Martin Luther King Jr Library at 69<sup>th</sup> Ave and International Blvd.
- The bikeway on E 7<sup>th</sup> St, part of the on-street Bay Trail, has been closed and reportedly would not be accessible through September due to a utility project and no bike/ped detour was implemented. City staff is working to resolve this problem.

Meeting adjourned at 8:16pm.

Attachments (to be appended to adopted minutes)

- Top Ten Ethics Rules
- OMC 12.60 strikethrough
- Paving committee report/complete streets checklist

Minutes recorded by Jennifer Stanley, City of Oakland Bicycle & Pedestrian Facilities Coordinator, emailed to meeting attendees for review on May 26, 2016, with comments requested by 5pm, Thursday,

June 2, to <a href="mailto:jstanley@oaklandnet.com">jstanley@oaklandnet.com</a> . Revised minutes will be attached to the June 2016 meeting agenda and considered for adoption at that meeting.



# Planning and Building Department Bureau of Planning Active Strategic Planning Projects Related to Transportation (Plans, Codes, Policies) July 13, 2016

Project	Description	Status	Staff Contact
Bicycle Parking	Update to bicycle parking requirements for new development in the zoning regulations	Initial research underway; BPAC, Planning Commission, and City Council hearings estimated for Summer/Fall 2016	Neil Gray (510) 238-3878 ngray@oaklandnet.com
Development Impact Fees	Fees on new development to fund affordable housing, transportation improvements, and capital facilities	Adopted by City Council in May 2016; preparing for implementation; fees start Sept. 1, 2016	Laura Kaminski (510) 238-6809 <u>Ikaminski@oaklandnet.com</u>
Downtown Specific Plan	Comprehensive land use and transportation plan for Downtown Oakland	Plan Alternatives Report released March 2016; stakeholder engagement continuing; Draft Plan estimated to be released Spring/Summer 2017	Alicia Parker (510) 238-3362 aparker@oaklandnet.com
I-880 Underpass Design Plan	Plan for design enhancements at Downtown I-880 underpasses	Preparing to conduct initial stakeholder engagement	Christina Ferracane (510) 238-3903 cferracane@oaklandnet.com
Mobile Food Vending	New program to regulate mobile food sales from vehicles and push carts on private property and the public right-ofway	Planning Commission hearing held in June 2016; Planning Commission and City Council adoption hearings estimated for Summer/Fall 2016	Devan Reiff (510) 238-3550 dreiff@oaklandnet.com
Off-Street Parking – Cars & Trucks	Comprehensive revisions to off-street car and truck parking requirements for new development in the zoning regulations	Planning Commission approval in June 2016; City Council adoption hearings estimated for Fall 2016	Neil Gray (510) 238-3878 ngray@oaklandnet.com

More information is available on the City's website: <a href="www.oaklandnet.com/planning">www.oaklandnet.com/planning</a>

#### **Highway Safety Improvement Program Grant, Cycle 8**

#### Locations under consideration:

- 1. Bancroft Avenue: 47<sup>th</sup> to 98<sup>th</sup>
- 2. 73<sup>rd</sup> Avenue: Outlook/Ney to International
- 3. High Street: Above MacArthur to San Leandro Street
- 4. Fruitvale: International to Foothill
- 5. 35<sup>th</sup> Avenue: I-580 to Foothill, to International.
- 6. Foothill Blvd.: 14<sup>th</sup> to 23<sup>rd</sup>, and possibly beyond, up to 27<sup>th</sup>/Mitchell
- 7. Downtown Grid: 6<sup>th</sup> Street to 14<sup>th</sup> Street; Castro to Fallon
- 8. Guard Rail replacement in Hill areas (NOTE: This year's program has 'set-aside' funds for replacement of existing, substandard guardrail, up to \$600k per jurisdiction, without the need for benefit/cost analysis)
- 9. Adeline St (14th St to 28th St)

Oakland			Cambridge, MA			San Francisco			Portland			Vancouver			New York City			APBP, 2010		
Specific Uses	Long-Term	Short-Term	• .	Long-Term	Short-Term	Specific Uses	Long-Term	Short-Term	Specific Uses	Long-Term	Short-Term		Long-Term	Short-Term		Long-Term	Short-Term	Specific Uses	Long-Term	Short-Term
Household Livin																				
Multifamily dwelling without		1 space for each 20 dwelling units.	Multifamily dwelling	1 space per unit for the first 20	.10 space per unit on a lot ( for	Dwelling units (including SRO		Minimum 2 spaces, 1 per	Multi-dwelling	1.5 per 1 unit in Central City plan		Multiple Dwelling		for each 20 units/	Use Group 2 (Residential	1 per 2 units	None	Multi family	None if private garage exists,	0.1 spaces for each bedrrom
private garage	Minimum	Minimum space	Ü	units in a	lots with 4 or	units and student	dwelling unit. For			district; 1.1 per		Dwelling, or		no requirement	except for single				0.5 space for	Min. of 2 spaces
for each unit	requirement is 2 spaces.	requirement is 2 spaces		building, 1.05 spaces per unit	more units)	housing that are dwelling units)				1 unit outside Central City plan		three or more dwelling units in			family detached)				each bedroom, min. of	
	spaces.	spaces		for additional		dwelling drins)	100 dwelling			district		conjunction w							2 spaces	
				units			units, 100 Class					another use								
							1 spaces plus													
Multifamily dwelling with		1 space for each 20 dwelling units.					One Class 1 space for every	Minimum 2				Multiple Dwelling or three or more			Dormitory or fraternity/sorority					
private garage		Minimum					four beds. For					dwelling units in		TOT EACH 20 UTIES	student housing	it.				
for each unit		requirement is 2				housing that are						conjunction with	unit.							
		spaces.				group nousing)	beds, 25 Class 1 spaces plus one					another use located within the	e							
							Class 1 space					area.								
							for every five													
Senior Housing		1 1 space fro each	Senior Housing	.5 space per unit			One Class 1	Minimum 2						min. 6 spaces for		1 per 10,000 sq.		Senior housing	0.5 spaces for	
	Minimum	<ol> <li>20 dwelling units.</li> <li>Minimum</li> </ol>			unit	dedicated to senior citizens	space for every 10 units or beds,	spaces, Two Class 2 spaces				dwelling units designated solely		each 20 units/ none based on	units for elderly	π.			min. 2 spaces	each bedroom min. 2 spaces
		requirement is 2				or persons with		for every 50				for senior		type						·
	spaces	spaces.				physical disabilities;	applicable.	beds .				citizens' housing								
						Residential Care														
						facilities														
Mobile Home	1 per 20 units																			
		1 space for each												At least 6 spaces						
Lofts	4 dwelling units. Minimum	20 dwelling units. Minimum											spaces for eerty live-work unit.	for any development						
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	spaces.	spaces.												more live-work						
														units						
Group Living: R	looming House,	Transitional Housing	g																	
	1 space for each			.5 space per bed						2, or 1 per 20 residents	None									
Permanent	1 20 employees or 1 space for each		convents, monasteries,		bed					residents										
Housing	70,000 s.f.,		dormitories,																	
	whichever is greater.		fraternities, etc.																	
	Minimum																			
	requirement is 2																			
Transitional	1 space for each	1 space for each							Dormitory	1 per 8 residents	None									
Housing	8 residents. Minimum	20 dwelling units. Minimum																		
		requirement is 2																		
	spaces	spaces																		
Emergency		1 space for each																		
Shelter Residential	20 employees or 1 space for each	r 5,000 s.f. of net																		
Residential	70,000 s.f.	Minimum																		
	whichever is	requirement is 2																		
	greater. Minimum	spaces																		
	requirement is 2																			
	20222		Hotels, motels,	.02 space per	.05 space per	Hotel, Motel,	One Class 1	Minimum 2	Temporary	2, or 1 per 20	2, or 1 per 20	Hotel	Min 1 space for	Min of 6 spaces						
				sleeping room		Hostel	space for every	spaces. One	Lodging	rentable rooms			every 30	for any						
							30 rooms.	Class 2 space for every 30					dwelling, housekeeping o	development r containing a min						
								rooms, plus one					sleeping units, o	or of 75 dwelling,						
								Class 2 space for every 5,000					any combination thereof	housekeeping or sleeping units, or						
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Oakland Specific Uses	Long-Term	Short-Term	Cambridge, MA Specific Uses	Long-Term	Short-Term	San Francisco Specific Uses	Long-Term	Short-Term	Portland Specific Uses	Long-Term	Short-Term	Vancouver Specific Uses	Long-Term	Short-Term	New York City Specific Uses	Long-Term	Short-Term	APBP, 2010 Specific Uses	Long-Term	Short-Term
Retail General Retail	12,000 s.f. of ne bldg area. Minimum	1 space for each t additional 5,000 s.f. of net bldg area. Minimum requirement is 2 spaces.	Retail Sales, consumer service	.10 space per 1,000 sq ft OR 1 space per 10,000 s.q. ft.	.06 spaces per 1,000 ft	Retail Sales ,	One Class 1 space for every 7,500 square feet of occupied floor area, Minimum two spaces	Minimum 2 spaces. One Class 2 space for every 2,500 sq. ft. of occupied floor area For uses larger than			2, or 1 per 5,000 sq. ft. of a net building area	Retail and Service Uses	A minimum of 1 space for each 500 square meters of gross floor area	A minimum of 6 spaces for any development containing a minimum of 1,000 square meters of gross floor area.	General Retail	1 per 10,000 sq ft.		General food sales or groceries	1 space for each 10,000 s.f. min. 2 spaces	
Retail Business supply and wholesale, automotive sales related	12,000 s.f. of ne bldg area. s Minimum	1 1 space for each t 20,000 s.f. of net bldg area. Minimum requirement is 2 spaces	Restaurant, bars	.20 spaces per 1,000 sq. feet		Personal Services, Financial Services, Restaurants, Limited Restaurants and Bars	Minimum two spaces. One Class 1 space for every 7500 square feet of occupied floor area.	Minimum two spaces. One Class 2 space										General retail		1 space for each 5,000 s.f. min is 2 spaces
Automotive Repair and Cleaning	1 space for each 20 employees . Minimum requirement is 2 spaces		Food and convenience stores	.10 space per 1,000 feet OR 1 space per 10,000 s.q. ft.		Retail space devoted to the handling of bulky merchandise such as motor vehicles, machinery or furniture	Class 1 space	Minimum 2 spaces. One Class 2 space for every 10,000 square feet of occupied floor area												
Office Consultative and	1 1 space for each	1 space of each	General or	30 snace per	.06 spaces per	Office	One Class 1	Minimum two		2, or 1 per	2, or 1 per		1 space per 500	6 spaces for	Use Group 6B	1 ner 7 500 sg		Office	1.5 space for	1 space for each
Financial Service/Admin/B usiness and	10,000 s.f. of ne building area. Minimum	1 space of each t 20,000 s.f. of net bldg area. Minimum requirement is 2 spaces	professional offices; Arts and	1,000 sq ft OR 1		Office		office use greater than 5000 square feet. One Class 2 space for every additional		10,000 sq. ft. of	2, or 1 per 40,000 sq. ft. of a net building area			o spaces for 2000 sq. meters	(Office)	1 per 7,500 sq. ft.		Office		20,000 s.f. min 2
			Technical Offices, research labs	0.22 space per 1,000 sq ft OR 2.2 spaces per 10,000 sq ft				EO OOO accumical												
			Financial Offices, banks	.3 spaces per 1,000 sq ft OR 3 spaces per 10,000 sq. ft																

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	12,000 s.f. of net bldg area. Minimum	1 space for each t 5,000 s.f. of net bldg area. Minimum requirement is 2 spaces	Medical Offices	.30 spaces per 1,000 sq. ft	.50 spaces per 1,000 sq. ft.	Entertainment, Amusement	capacity of less than 500 guests; 10 Class 1 spaces for facilities with				2, or 1 per 40,000 sq. ft. of net building area, or per CU or IMP review									
Animal Care	12,000 s.f. of net bldg area. Minimum	1 space for each t 5,000 s.f. of net bldg area. Minimum requirement is 2 spaces	Medical clinics	.20 spaces per 1,000 sq. feet		Public Uses including Museum, Library, and Community Center, Arts Activities	Minimum two spaces or One Class 1 space for every 5,000 square feet.	Minimum 2 spaces or One Class 2 space for every 2,500 occupied square feet of publicly-accessib le or exhibition												
			hospital		.10 spaces per 1,000 sq. ft.	Hospitals or In-Patient Clinic	One Class 1 space for every 50,000 square feet of occupied floor area.	One Class 2 space for every 40,000 square feet of occupied floor area, but no less than four located near each public				·	space for every	A minumum of 6 spaces at each n public entrance. k						
						Medical Offices or Out- patient Clinic	space for every 5,000 square	15,000 square feet of occupied floor area, but no less than four located near each public					A minimum of 1 space for every 100 beds					Healthcare/ho spital	1.5 space for each 20 employees or 1 space for each 50,000 sq. ft. whichever greater. Min of 2 spaces	1 space for each 20,000 s.f. min 2 spaces
Civic Activity						Q. II. A	0 01 4	nadastrian			.,									
Group Assembly	spaces to be	A number of spaces to be e prescribed by the Director of Planning pursuant to Section 17.116.040.				Stadium, Arena, Amphitheater or other venue of public gathering with a capacity of greater than 2,000 people	space for every use square footageduring	Five percent of venue capacity, excluding employees.		10, or 1 per 40 seats or per CU review		Recreational (including theater,	min 1 for each 500 sq. meters to 1 per 250 sq. meters	min 6 spaces per 1500 sq. meters/ or 1 per 300 seats/ 6 oer 40 games or tables(billiard	Use Group 8A and 12A (Amusement: theaters, staduims, arena)	1 per 20,000 sq. ft.		*Assembly (church, theaters, stadiums, parks, beaches, etc.)	1.5 spaces for each 20 employees, min. 2 spaces	Spaces for 5% of maximum expected daily attendence
Churches, Temples, and synagogues		each 2,000 s.f. of building space, whichever is								2, or 1 per 4,000 sq. ft. of net building area	2, or 1 per 2,000 sq. ft. of net building area		None	min. 6 spaces	Libraries, museums, non commercial art gallery	1 per 20,000 sq. ft.		cultural (library, government	each 10	1 space for each 8,000 sq. ft. of floor area. Min. 2 spaces
Non-Assembly Cultural	raquirament is	Spaces for 2% of maximum expected daily									2, or 1 per10,000 sq. ft. of net building area					1 per 10,000 sq. ft.		*Assembly (church, theaters, stadiums, parks, beaches, etc.)	1.5 spaces for each 20 employees, min. 2 spaces	of maximum
Health Care	20 employees, o one space for each 70,000 s.f. of net bldg area, whichever is greater. Minimum	Minimum requirement is 2 spaces																		
Police Stations/Post Offices	1 space for each 20 employees. Minimum requirement is 2 spaces	Minimum of 2 spaces.																		

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Specific Uses Education	Long-Term	Short-Term	Specific Uses	Long-Term	Short-Term	Specific Uses	Long-Term	Short-Term	Specific Uses	Long-Term	Short-Term	Specific Uses	Long-Term	Short-Term	Specific Uses	Long-Term	Short-Term	Specific Uses	Long-Term	Short-Term
Public, parochial, and private day care centers for	plus one space for each 20 students of planned capacity. Minimum	Minimum of 2 spaces.					Minimum 2 spaces or 1 per 7,500 square feet of occupied floor area.	every 20		2, or 1 per 10,000 sq. ft. of net building area	None	Child day care facility	None	None				daycare	1.5 for each 20 employee, min 2	1 space for each 20 students of planned capacity, min 2 spaces
and private nursery schools,	for each 20 students of planned capacity. Minimum					Elementary School	Two Class 1 spaces for every classroom	One Class 2 space for every classroom.	Grades 2 through 5	2 per classroom, or per CU or IMP review	None	Elementary or Secondary	A minimum of 1 space for every 17 employees and for secondary schools,	0.6 space for every 10 students on a maximum attendance period except that elementary				kindergarten and elementary (1- 3)	1.5 per 10 employees , min 2 spaces	1.5 space for each 20 studehts of planned capacity min. 2 spaces.
	1 space for each r 20 employees plus 2 spaces for each 20 students of planned capacity. Minimum requirement is 2	spaces.				,	Four Class 1 spaces for every classroom	One Class 2 space for every classroom.	Grades 6 through 12	4 per classroom, or per CU or IMP review	None	University or college	0.4 space for every 10 studetns on a maximum attendance period	A minumum of 0.6 space for every 10 students on a maximum attendance				grade 4-12		1.5 space for each 10 studehts of planned capacity min. 2 spaces.
Colleges and Universities	1 space for each 20 employees plus 1 space for each 10 students of planned capacity; or 1 space for each 20,000 s.f. of net		academic or adminsitrative facilities		1,000 sq. ft	institution,		Minimum two spaces. One Class 2 space for every 10,000 square feet of occupied floor area.	Excluding dormitories (see Group Living, above)	2, or 1 per 20,000 sq. ft. of net building area, or per CU or IMP review	, ,				colleges, universities	1 per 5,000 sq. ft.		colleges and universities	1.5 spaces for each 10 employees plus 1 space for each 10 students of planned capacity; or 1 space per 20,000 of	capacity, min 2
			College or university student activity facilities	.20 spaces per 1,000 sq. feet																
Parking	1 space for each 20 automobile spaces. Minimum requirement is 2 spaces	Minimum of 6 spaces or 1 per 20 auto spaces				Non-accessory automobile garage or lot, whether publicly or privately accessible	None	One Class 2 space for every 20 auto spaces, except in no case less than six Class 2 spaces.		10, or 1 per 20 auto spaces	None				Public parking garages	1 per 10 auto parking spaces		off-street parking lots and garages	1 space per 20 automobile, min is 2	Min. of 6 spaces or 1 per 10 auto spaces
Manufacturing Custom Manufacturing	1 space for each 15,000 s.f. of net bldg area. Minimum requirement is 2 spaces			.08 spaces per 1,000 sq ft. ( OR 1 space for 12,500 sq. ft.)					Manufacturing And Production	2, or 1 per 15,000 sq. ft. of net building area	None		space for each 1,000 square meters of gross floor area in the building or 1 space for every 17 employees of	n				Manufacturing and production		No. determined by Director, consider minimum of 2 spaces at each public building entrance.
Light Manufacturing						Manufacturing, Wholesale Sales, Trade Shop, Catering	12,000 occupied square feet, except not less than two Class 1 spaces for any use larger than	spaces. Four Class 2 spaces for any use larger than 50,000 occupied	Warehouse And Freight Movement	2, or 1 per 40,000 sq. ft. of net building area	None		a mavimum uni					Auto sales, rental, and delivery, automotive serving, repair, and cleaning		1 space for each 20,000 s.f. min 2 spaces
Agriculture Plant Nursey Agricultural	spaces to be prescribed by the Director of Planning pursuant to Section	A number of spaces to be prescribed by the Director of Planning pursuant to Section 17.116.040.					One Class 1 space for every 40,000 sq. f.t.	None												

## BPAC Open Forum Committee Tracking (last updated 7/13/16)

Date to BPAC	Commenter (name)	Issue Raised	Response
4/21/2016	Eric Fisher	Pedestrian timing on signal at 40th and Telegraph	5-16-16 referred item to Vlad Wlassosky and Ade Oluwasogo for follow up
2/18/2016	Melissa Nelson	Crosswalk striped on Shattuck between 51st and 55th St. Previously subitted via SeeClick Fix	Forward request to traffic engineering. Recommended logging request through Public Works Call Center.
2/18/2016	Veronica Martinez of Santa Fe Neighborhood	Trial installations of painted curb extensions and development of design guidelines	Pedestrian master plan update will respond to this topic.
2/18/2016	Bob Fearman	Requested draft minutes get wider distribution than to those who attended.	Draft minutes attached to meeting agendas.
2/18/2016	Will Roscoe of Open Oakland	Offers time as data analyst to bike/ped program	wroscoe@gmail.com
1/21/2016	Wes Nelson	ped/bike accident with auto at Embarcadero and 5th	Development, when completed, will have a signal at this intersection
12/17/2015	Diane Yee	Glass northbound bike lane on Mandela Pkwy	Staff asked Diane to report issue to Public Works Call Center
12/17/2015	Isaih Toney, Kit Vaq, David Lynn of Aliance for Californians for Community Empowerment-Riders for Transit Justice	Removal of bus stop at Broadway and 30th	Public Works Committee resolved issue
11/19/2015	lan MacDonald Bike East Bay	Debris on Grizzly Peak Blvd posing hazard to cyclists. No regular sweeping schedule. Councilmember Kalb's office asked for this to be added to regular sweeping schedule, but has no happened yet.	
10/15/2015	Bob Fearman	Bike lanes needed on Park Blvd above Leimert Bridge	Informed Bob plan under development.
9/17/2015	Derek Saschorn	Temporary bikeway on Embarcadero (2-way cycle track) be studied	
9/17/2015	Amanda Leahy	Inquiry of Oakland participation in national bike/ped counts project	Annual counts conducted using methodology consistent with national project.

#### BPAC agenda three-month agenda look-ahead

#### **August & October**

No items

#### September

Pedestrian Master Plan

#### **BPAC Committees (reference)**

Committees	Date convened	Status	Members
HSIP Projects Review committee	6/16/16		Prinz, Tabata, Dave Campbell, others tbd
Open Forum responses	3/17/16	ongoing	Kidd, Villalobos, Tabata
Paving committee	2/18/16	report back pending	Prinz, Hwang, Chan
review OMC bicyclist-related sections	1/21/2016		Wheeler (chair), Prinz, Tabata
decide how to respond to Open Forum public comments	1/21/2016	work completed	Kidd, Villalobos
develop a recommendation in support of Bike Share to be presented by a BPAC member at the Public Works Committee meeting on January 12	12/17/2015	work completed	Hwang, Villalobos, Prinz, McWilliams
review BPAC commissioner applications and bring recommendations to the BPAC in November	10/15/2015	work completed	Wheeler, Tabata, Chan
draft strategic plan	1/15/2015	document adopted at December 2015 meeting pending resolution of final concerns presented by commissioners and staff	Kidd, Sahar Shirazi, others

#### **Announcements from Commissioners**

- 6th Annual Pedalfest in Jack London Square: Saturday, July 23rd, 11am to 6pm. Don't miss this huge, free event taking over all of Jack London Square to celebrate all things bike. Details & volunteer info at <a href="https://www.BikeEastBay.org/Pedalfest">www.BikeEastBay.org/Pedalfest</a>. Proceeds from New Belgium beer sales benefit Bike East Bay. (Commissioner Prinz)
- City of Oakland-funded, free Urban Cycling 101 classroom and road classes, taught by Bike East Bay
  instructors, are coming up on July 30th and 31st, at the 81st Ave Library and Claremont Middle School
  (next to Rockridge BART) respectively. Details and registration for these and other free classes are at
  www.BikeEastBay.org/UC101. (Commissioner Prinz)
- ACTC is updating bike/ped count for 2016. Increase to 150 countywide from 63. See link for map and locations. <a href="http://www.alamedactc.org/events/view/18769">http://www.alamedactc.org/events/view/18769</a> (Commissioner Tabata)

#### **Announcements from Staff**

- Interim DOT Director, Jeffrey Tumlin, started work part-time on July 11 and will start full time on July
- 19<sup>th</sup> Edition of I [bike]Oakland newsletter was published on July 13. Download English-only at <a href="https://www2.oaklandnet.com/OAK059721">www2.oaklandnet.com/OAK059721</a>; Spanish, Chinese, and Vietnamese translations to be published ASAP and posted at <a href="https://www2.oaklandnet.com/OAK024706">www2.oaklandnet.com/OAK024706</a>.