

Healthy Watersheds Citizen Advisory Committee

A G E N D A

April 20, 2017

5:30 – 7:00

**OLSD
Administration
Board Room**

- Meeting Purpose: to provide input, guidance and oversight for the OLSD Surface Water Management Program
Introductions
- Program Update: SWM Capital Improvement Plan and Projects
- Review and Discuss White Paper on Private SWM System Maintenance
- Commercial Automotive Business Outreach Strategy
- Calendar Review/Next Meeting
- Adjournment

Attendance:

Terry Gibson, Carl Poston, Terry Gilreath, Jennifer Harding, Grover J. Bornefeld, Bill Carnes, Bob Bohannon, Steve Berliner, Jim Walsh, Karen Bjorklund, Carol Mastronarde, Jim Martin, Ben Smith, Jason Rice (OLWSD), Amy Dammarell (HDR)

Minutes:

Introductions

Jason Rice provided a summary of current Watershed Protection actions:

The River Road and Walta Vista Project was mentioned. The Clackamas County Department of Transportation and Development (DTD) has assigned a new Project Manager to make sure the design is brought up to 100% design. Currently, the project looks to be able to be built in FY19.

Jason also mentioned that in the proposed budget was the leasing of a new Vector Unit. Leasing of this unit will help keep costs down while meeting our obligations to cleaning catch basins for DTD.

Later in the CIP there is an ongoing project named “Localized Enhancement Program” our goals with that program are to participate in paving and sidewalk projects to add stormwater treatment.

Amy Dammarell from HDR provided an overview of the Boardman Design since initial meeting in 2013. Then she updated the group on the Boardman 90% Design with goals at the forefront of the update (she introduced plan sets and one-page overview document, see attached), and the timeline to go to construction this fall.

Overall goals of project:

1. Maintain or increase onsite water storage and supporting the existing channel, to slow water flow and keep it in the wetland for stormwater infiltration without flooding local properties. Project should not increase flow downstream.
2. Increase wildlife small animals and birds (not beavers) and plant diversity (including native plants).
3. Provide recreational opportunities for local residents and educational opportunities for schools and community groups.

Audience asked questions and commented on the goals with a focus on water management and “appropriate” revegetation.

Amy illustrated plans for water channel, holding of water and stormwater in various seasons, vegetation that includes a diversity of understory – overstory natives, and large

woody debris. Revegetation will improve water quality and decrease temperature downstream. She also illustrated goals for view sheds and included some screens for neighbors that are close by. There will be no bathrooms or drinking fountains at this time, but there will be a port-a-potty pad installed, and the existing facilities will be held in case of future goal. There is access to water for hosing off shovels or boots. She detailed plans and specifications around pathways, boardwalks, platforms, and other details of the project.

Shelter area has a removable canopy on it; there will be 4 parking spaces, and an ADA space. Access will be promoted over Addie and Jennings, and sidewalk access/improvement will be promoted over time.

Tonia Williamson from the North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District shared information about the planned “Nature Play Area” for the adjoining lot including information about a future possible grant application for the play area.

Audience asked about gap around access and safety, with response that there is hope for future attention from Clackamas County to remedy the access issue (sidewalks, pedestrian crosswalks, bike lanes). On Jennings Ave. the proposal is for bike lanes on both sides of the street and a sidewalk on North Side. Access and safety is also being addressed by MAPIT, Oak Lodge CPO, and Clackamas County, in the following grant cycle at the soonest.

Audience asked about trash service, and Parks responded that there would likely be trash service, signs, etc., even before the parks district constructed nature play area.

Amy detailed the Sanitary Sewer specs running under the project, and changes to existing pipeline. She shared construction details around different aspects of the plan, including goals around seasonal aspects. Stormwater design details will showcase the different materials and ways of using these features.

Jason detailed the process of partnership with regards to the Briar Ridge HOA as well as the Metro grant process.

Cost estimate was provided with details compiled, includes contingency but does not include Sanitary Sewer line. Contract bidding will start this spring/summer; we will take to the OLWSD board for approval before starting construction. Project will be updated on our website and will keep the community informed as the process unfolds.

Audience questions and comments included the following: Comments and questions around Beavers and “artificial encouragement” of Beaver dam building, with responses that reassured people that the pond would have a good amount of play with regards to water height changes. Other questions about fencing and boundary identification with regards to the park and park neighbors, parking and areas where future paths and connectors could be put in place. Comment that the project would add a net positive concerning wetland preservation and water quality, keeps several large trees in place, and

relocates some smaller younger trees. This project would be the type of development that the Oak Grove CPO would be approve of, although the area might not be ideal for walking dogs. Question about probable utilities possible on site.

Jason Rice thanked everyone for coming. Meeting was adjourned at 7:00 p.m.