

6/10/2022 City of Hayward-AC Transit ILC Meeting Notes

ILC Attendees – Director Diane Shaw (Chaired), Director Murphy McCalley, Councilmember Francisco Zermeño, Councilmember Sarah Lamnin

1 Announcements/Public Comments – None

2A Main St Complete Streets Project Update - Alex Tat, City of Hayward

The City has been working with local businesses and community stakeholders and have gone through several different concepts. On 6/16 they'll present to the Council infrastructure Committee (CIC). Presented to AC Transit, met with AC Transit staff (Berman + Wang on the AC Transit planning team). Existing condition is 4 lanes from McKee Ave to D St.

Proposal is to convert 4 lanes to 3 lanes (2 travel + center turn), and add in bike lanes, keeping existing parallel parking and 10-foot sidewalk. Proposal is to remove and replace the sidewalk, restripe, provide additional lighting, replace/preserve trees as applicable. The center turn lane provides an area for loading for trucks, which is in response to comments heard from local business owners.

A Street and Main will have pedestrian bulb-outs, in line with the Safe Routes for Seniors Program, and this project includes that work as part of the project. The project will shorten crossing distances to improve ped safety. There will also be a pedestrian refuge island. The placement of the pedestrian actuation will also be adjusted to make them more accessible.

Existing bus stop at Main and B and they've incorporated recent design guidance from AC Transit.

The team will get feedback from the CIC and with their approval would move forward with detailed design, with the goal of starting construction late this year or early next year.

Kim Huggett, Hayward Chamber: Alex and I have gone around and around on this and I would encourage you to continue the conversation you had on the street and on the sidewalk to meet with the businesses. Don't just send out emails, reach out to the businesses, and have Jennifer Ott and Alex Ameri come out. Meet people face to face on their terms instead of a virtual meeting.

Diane Shaw: This could be a good opportunity for the new person at the Chamber to talk to the businesses.

Diane Shaw: We should be talking about a stoplet/bus stop parklet.

David Berman: We haven't discussed intensive bus stop amenities much, but we should have that conversation.

Alex Tat: We can continue having those conversations about stop amenities.

Sara Lamnin: This seems like a great opportunity to do a bus parklet. The DBIA (Downtown Business Improvement Association) could be a part of that. Could be a natural outcropping on the maintenance front.

Diane Shaw: Staff in Hayward are doing a lot -- thank you for your efforts, staff!

3A COVID 19 Service Recovery Priorities Update – Robert del Rosario, AC Transit

Verbal update on the status of those service recovery priorities. For the June sign-up, we'll have the removal of school service from the system for the summer. And then for our August sign-up we'll be turning schools back on (either August 7th or August 14th) -- not all school districts start at the same time so there will be some adjustments that need to be made.

Our next opportunity to make improvements will be by the December service change. Main driver of recovery is operator counts, and we hope to have more staff resources available.

Sara Lamnin: Is there any impact of year-round school and what this would do? Hayward has 4 year-round schools. They're elementary so they might not be as big of an impact. Love Never Fails may have a job fair coming up - I'll send that information over to Diann Castleberry @ AC Transit.

3B Bus Shelters Contract Update – Robert del Rosario, AC Transit

AC Transit has a contract amendment with Clear Channel Outdoor (CCO). Amendment is to 20-year agreement we've had with CCO. Contract was awarded originally to Lamar and then they sold that to CCO, and then it ended in 2019, just before the pandemic. We put together a string of amendments -- this is going to be the last amendment. CCO doesn't see the terms as favorable to maintain these shelters. They're going to do it through 3/31/2023. They'll do all the capital work in exchange for advertising through the transition. We'll continue to be administrators -- we'll have to fund maintenance and capital work, and we're going to work with local jurisdictions to identify revenue streams in this next fiscal year. Local jurisdictions have the opportunity to budget in the upcoming fiscal year for reimbursing AC Transit directly or taking on the shelter ownership and maintenance in-house.

Beyond 2023, what does the program look like? We're establishing bus stop furniture guidelines and standards to communicate AC Transit's vision and long-term plan for shelters and benches to internal and external folks, the public, and electeds. We're covering amenities types, design, shelter/bench placement guidelines, outreach for bus stop furniture changes, maintenance, roles and responsibilities, and future scenarios and cost analysis.

We have a person-minutes methodology using the average frequency and average daily ridership, and the rank of people.

Hayward -- 63 shelters, net \$68k annually from the CCO contract total including maintenance and annual capital cost estimates.

After CCO goes away, what happens? Local jurisdictions have three options -- 1) remove shelters; 2) reimburse AC Transit to continue administering the contract; 3) take the maintenance and ownership of the program on.

We need to have some decisions on this pretty soon from the City given that the contract ends in March 2023.

Diane Shaw: Have you had any conversations with the City?

Robert del Rosario: We update local jurisdictions regularly, and we've laid out options. The biggest challenge is the timeline--it's going to happen quickly, and budgets are probably already

established. The cost is small enough such that we could figure out details and costs could be picked up by local jurisdictions.

Diane Shaw: I think this is a great opportunity for cities to consider.

Francisco Zermeno: Thanks for the report -- a couple of thoughts. Our city staff has probably been discussing this and they'll come up with a proposal that'll go to our colleagues. We probably won't be making any decisions until August. Can we approach the developer at Hesperian and La Playa? There's a new development there and I see that happen.

Maple and Main could be another opportunity for developers to do this. We need another Winton and Hesperian shelter.

Sara Lamnin: Is all of the funding going to come from local jurisdictions? Or is AC Transit going to kick in?

Robert del Rosario: we're going to turn in every stone for future monies -- we're going to look under the couch cushions.

Mike Hursh: We're going to have hard discussions as we approach a fiscal cliff as federal recovery funds end.

Diane Shaw: I would like to see the cities take over the shelters, and would like to see cities take control.

Sara Lamnin: Every jurisdiction is struggling with funding -- the current structure isn't sustainable for a number of reasons. If there were going to be funds spent, and that the information needs to be out there -- digital means, and I would hope that there would be some budget allocation for shelters. The next question I would have is given the timeline, we'd have to have it go to the CIC -- July 1 isn't realistic, but we have some more time before then and I hope we can be flexible about this. If we can figure out that maintenance cost, can we figure something out with our existing vendors. Could we sponsor some bus shelters? Could people adopt a shelter?

Diane Shaw: My expectation is that we should be looking at new technology, but I would also expect that we continue to look for capital grants, not from a maintenance perspective.

Robert del Rosario: You're probably correct on all of those fronts -- grants would typically be FTA grants for shelters, and I've seen that with other jurisdictions. Street furniture and making bus stops attractive has been an item.

Charmine Solla: Wanted to give a preliminary update -- removing shelters is not an option for us and not something we were considering. We'd want to take the maintenance and ownership on, and we're checking with our maintenance services department to see about staff resources. Right now, it doesn't look good with staff resources, so we're leaning towards reimbursement to continue administering the contract for us. However, that's not finalized yet and like councilmembers mentioned, July 1 is too tight. Probably CIC in October and then approved by council by the end of the year.

Diane Shaw: Lamnin's talks about involving businesses could be an opportunity. Farther south of Hayward, we have less service, but we have plenty of people who make their own bus shelters.

Robert del Rosario: We will follow up.

3C Bus Shelter for Conley Caraballo High School – Samah Itani, AC Transit

We're waiting on the City for permitting and coordination with the public works department.

Sara Buizer: I can facilitate that conversation with Scott Wikstrom in development service who coordinates right of way stuff.

3D New Developments Update –Jeremy Lochirco, City of Hayward

Jeremy Lochirco: 238 corridor includes

SOHAY, 400 units, 72 apartments, underway.

True Life Mixed Use -- parcel group 2, on Mission

Parcel Group 3

Parcel Group 5 - includes 74 single family homes, w/ 18 deed-restricted ADUs --farther up the hill

Parcel Group 8 - close to foothill SB 35 streamlining, 100% affordable project proposed by Resources for Comm Dev. Includes ground floor retail. Working on a development agreement

Mission Paradise

Mission Family Apts

Legacy on Mission

Mission Village

1200 A Street

Maple and Main

603 A Street

Lincoln Landing

26601 Mission Boulevard

22634 2nd St

Diane Shaw: Excited about all of the affordable housing developments going in. I know with Sohay they had talked about passes -- possibly Beverly can speak to some of these items. We're going to be redoing our service, and we'd want to better understand where we might want to be making changes.

Sara Buizer: I've provided links to our development dashboard, which lists all of the projects and lists development projects.

David Berman: In order for us to get in on projects on the ground floor, it's much easier if we just get on the development review list early in the process.

Sara Lamnin: There's a good opportunity here.

Francisco Zermeño: Appreciates the collaboration.

Diane Shaw: There's a lot of opportunities for Hayward to take advantage of being in District 1.

3E Roadway and Streetscaping Projects Update – Charmine Solla, Alex Tat, City of Hayward

Patrick Ave -- we've heard a lot about this in the past, we're nearing completion. Right now we're in the process of acquiring RRFBs. We expect to get them by the end of the month and have our maintenance services department install them at the end of the month. We'll be installing bicycle signals at Patrick and Tennyson.

Campus Drive -- collaboration with AC Transit, lots of tree trimming (overgrown trees blocking visibility of signs, warning signs, center delineators to lower speeds)

I-880 Winton/A Street -- led by ACTC, and Hayward/Caltrans were key partners. Reconfiguring the interchanges. In environmental right now.

Safe Routes for Seniors - improving materials before they're ordered. Includes 4 intersections, plus A St/Main and C/Main, which are being improved through Alex's project.

South Hayward Senior Center

Hesperian Blvd (Bolero to Catalpa, W. Winton Ave) -- new sidewalks

Linear Park Project

Mission Blvd Phase III -- rebidding later this year.

Fire station on Winton

Diane Shaw: could there be opportunities to improve traffic flow along Winton given its proximity to D6?

Francisco Zermeno: I'm sure our firefighters would appreciate the donation of a bus for training purposes.

3F ZEB Program Update – None

3G Joint Grant Opportunities – OBAG 3 grant opportunities, and there are some facility upgrades.

4A Future Agenda Items -- No additional items

5 Committee Member Comments -- Diane Shaw: welcome, director McCalley! Our general manager gives us info about community events -- Raising Leaders in Hayward. An event supported by Richard Valle, with Davita Scott @ the Hayward Adult School, with Diann Castleberry on the AC Transit team. They were talking with a bunch of high school kids about what it takes to be a transit professional.










































Next Meeting date: Friday 9/16

Participants (17)

Panelists (14)

Attendees (3)

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