

**NEIGHBORHOOD AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
STANDING COMMITTEE MINUTES
Monday, June 6, 2022**

The meeting of the Neighborhood and Community Development Standing Committee was held on Monday, June 6, 2022, at 8:25 p.m., remotely via Zoom. The following members were present: McKiernan, Chairman; Commissioners Burroughs, Townsend, Davis, Stites. The following officials were also in attendance: Misty Brown, Chief Counsel; Wendy Green, Assistant Counsel; Alan Howze, Assistant County Administrator; Gunnar Hand, Director of Planning & Urban Design; Ashley Hand, Director of Strategic Communications; Jud Knapp, Land Bank Manager; Monica Sparks, Acting UG Clerk; Brittne McDonald, UG Clerk's Office.

Chairman McKiernan said before we bring the Neighborhood and Community Development Standing Committee to order, I want to announce that some committee members, staff, and public are attending remotely via Zoom as well as those who are on-site.

All participants joining by phone or computer should mute their phones when not speaking to avoid background noise. During the meeting, we ask that everyone please make sure you announce yourself by name and title every time you speak so that the public who is observing knows who is speaking. This is critical given the number of remote participants and is current guidance from the Kansas Attorney General.

The public is allowed to participate by Zoom or submit comments on any item before the committee by email prior to the meeting, and those comments will be included in the record of this meeting. The public may also indicate their intent to provide remote public comment on any item on the committee agenda by contacting the Clerk's Office by 5:00 p.m. the Thursday before the meeting. The public will also have an opportunity to provide brief comments on any item on the agenda, either by telephone or via Zoom, or from the fifth-floor conference room of the Municipal Office building.

Chairman McKiernan called the meeting to order. Roll call was taken, and all members were present as shown above.

Chairman McKiernan said there were no revisions to this agenda after it was originally published. That takes us to the approval of our standing committee minutes from the meeting on February 2, 2022.

Commissioner Townsend said in reviewing the minutes on page 24, I noticed that in comments attributed to me, there needs to be at least for the written record, a correction. At the bottom, there is, second from the bottom line of the page, there's a phrase that says and I quote it's supposed to fare it out and fare is spelled f-a-r-e with the word it. That should be to ferret, as a weasel [inaudible]. So, that is the correction that I ask to be made to the minutes submitted.

Chairman McKiernan said would you approve those minutes with the correction as specified?

Commissioner Townsend said yes, I would. I know there's a motion on the floor.

Chairman McKiernan said got a motion here.

Commissioner Stites said [inaudible].

Commissioner Townsend said actually for an amendment...

Chairman McKiernan said we'll amend the initial motion to approve with the correction articulated by Commissioner Townsend. **Commissioner Townsend** said correct.

Chairman McKiernan said is there a second? I'm sorry, I guess I should go back and say you agreed to amend your original motion?

Commissioner Stites said that's fine. Actually, Commissioner Townsend had expressed that to me prior and I just jumped the gun.

Approval of standing committee minutes from February 2, 2022. **On motion of Commissioner Burroughs, seconded by Commissioner Stites, the minutes were approved with changes as stated on record.** Roll call was taken and there were five "Ayes," Stites, Davis, Townsend, Burroughs, McKiernan.

Chairman McKiernan said Commissioner Davis, I apologize. I just saw your hand was raised. Was there something you wanted to share with the committee?

Commissioner Davis said it could be me, but the audio sounds a little weird coming from the fifth-floor City Hall. I don't know if anyone on communications [inaudible] not coming through it's clear.

Chairman McKiernan said is that true for the entirety of our meeting tonight or is it something that started recently? **Commissioner Davis** said it just started with this meeting.

Chairman McKiernan said and I will say that as I'm listening to you coming through our sound system here on the fifth floor, you also sound different than you did earlier tonight, and I can't put my finger on it. **Commissioner Davis** said okay so it could be me then.

COMMITTEE AGENDA

Item No. 1 – 211587...RESOLUTION: MARC KC REGIONAL CLIMATE ACTION PLAN

Synopsis: Consideration of a resolution to support the Mid-America Regional Council's (MARC) KC regional Climate Action Plan and for UG staff to conduct a Citywide Risk and Vulnerability Assessment in order to encourage greater community resiliency, submitted by Gunnar H. Hand, AICP, Director of Planning and Urban Design.

Chairman McKiernan said we have a fairly short agenda here tonight. We have two items on the Committee Agenda. One item is an action item, and one item is for information only. Item #1 is our action item. It is a resolution to support the Mid-American Regional Council's AC Regional Climate Action Plan. I'm going to turn this over to Gunnar Hand, who is our Director of Planning & Urban Design to give us the presentation and set up the vote that he's asking for this evening.



Gunnar Hand, Director of Planning & Urban Design, said for the sake of brevity I'll ask the Chair, do you want me to give the presentation, or would you prefer a synopsis?

Chairman McKiernan said I will leave this up to the will of the committee. If you could give us at least a high-level summary of what it is that MARC has adopted that we would be then affirming. **Mr. Hand** said of course.

Chairman McKiernan said that would be great.

Mr. Hand said absolutely, and I apologize, the only commissioner on this standing committee I was not able to touch base with was Commissioner Davis, ahead of this vote. I do apologize for seeking brevity without a full explanation.

What I'm here for before you tonight, and I'll go ahead and apologize. Matt May was trying to be here. He jumped on and had to skip out a little earlier during the Economic Development committee meeting. Then Ms. Juliann VanLiew was also a part presenter for this presentation and this resolution. She's been out of the office recently, so I am here alone, but I do have others in spirit around me.

What we're presenting tonight is, again, a resolution in support of the KC Regional Climate Action Plan. Over the last couple of years, the Mid-America Regional Council has been developing a region-wide strategy for climate action. This culminated late last year in one of the multiple summits they've had over the last couple of years where thousands of people were in attendance. This plan has been adopted by the Mid-America Regional Council Board and as members of that Board of Directors, we effectively have adopted this plan. The resolution is one part symbolic. The Mid-American Regional Council (MARC) has been asking municipalities to

double-back on that Board approval and seek a resolution from their respective jurisdictions, which is why we're here tonight.

Secondly, staff felt it was important that as a part of that resolution, we add a small component for us to study our risk and vulnerability as it relates to climate chaos that we've been experiencing even this year. We expect to and are projecting to experience more and more into our immediate future. In the Kansas City region, climate chaos looks pretty straightforward. It's hotter days, longer periods of drought, but annually more precipitation. We're getting longer, stronger, more violent storms, less often, over the as over the course of time, but again, extremes. It's highly probable we're still going to see thunderstorms, we're still going to see tornadoes, we're still going to see snow and high temperatures. But the extremes are going to be much more so, in the immediate future, as we project into this. And as it relates to that, if we're drier and hotter for longer periods of time in the summer, but we're also wetter; that has a significant impact on quite frankly, our stormwater management infrastructure, accordingly. Drier, we're going to have longer periods of drought and when it rains it's going to rain a lot harder. We might have one season.

With all of that said, essentially the KC Climate Action Plan has one goal, which is to meet net zero carbon emissions by 2050. That is aligned with the Paris Climate Accord. Other than that, it's 160 pages of a lot of things we could or should be doing, and quite frankly, most of them we are already doing. We could arguably be doing them a lot better, but just because we don't call them climate action or climate change doesn't mean these things aren't already in process with the Unified Government. I call this best planning practices. This is simply a framework by which to look at them moving forward. We don't have to choose to look through these things through climate change lens, but it's important that we understand that collectively a strategic framework allows us to address multiple issues with single strategic initiatives or single goals. That's really what the heart of this KC Regional Climate Action Plan proposes.

With that, we have a resolution in front of you in support of it and again, a part of that resolution asks or directs staff to develop its own local risk and vulnerability assessment. There is a regional assessment that's done in the Regional Plan but it's very high level. That activity, that study is a part of the Existing Conditions Report in the scope of work for the Citywide Master Plan update whose request for proposals is currently on the street. I say that to say we're doing the work already. We would just like to have direction from the Commission for us to collaborate within the UG family.

That's the second part of this resolution, allow us and direct us to study the resiliency of our community. With that, I'll say that this comes to you with a vote of unanimous recommendation from the City Planning Commission. At the City Planning Commission hearing in May, we also had letters of support submitted by both the Mid-American Regional Council and Climate Action KC, which is a non-profit that was created to champion and implement the Climate Action Plan. This is our opportunity to lead this region by example at the ground floor. Staff recommends approval.

Chairman McKiernan said Mr. Hand, thank you very much for that presentation. Does any member of the committee have comments or questions for Mr. Hand? Well, I'll use that silence as the opportunity to just make a comment.

First of all, I don't think there's any doubt about it that the climate is changing. Whether or not we have anything to do with it, I don't know, I'm not really sure, but it is changing. I do think we need to prepare for the eventuality that the change has some impact on our lives in this city. I do think that it would be good for us to examine our own operation and find out how we can be closer to, if not achieve, our carbon neutral or zero, knowing that we are only one small piece of a much larger global community. At least we can do our part on the local level to contribute to that. You talk about a study here; I understand that the funding for said study is already allocated. This would not be new funding that would be needed. Is that correct?

Mr. Hand said that is correct. This will cost us nothing. Again, it's already been approved by the MARC Board, and it's already work that we're doing.

Commissioner Davis said I echo everything that you're saying. I think for a community like Wyandotte County, given the amount of issues that we have, especially when you think about poverty, environmental justice is in tangent with that, in that our community becomes very vulnerable to not only—there's the impact of irregular activity within our weather and within the climate but then there's the recovery efforts and making sure that throughout all departments of the Unified Government we are realistically engaging this. This is not just a planning thing. This is not just for the Health Department. It's not just a regional thing with MARC. I would love to see a collaborative effort for us to permeate this plan throughout all of the UG so that we are doing

what we can to prepare for, hopefully, a future that is much cleaner and that's much safer for generations now and generations to come.

Chairman McKiernan said any other comments or questions? If not, this is an action item, and we would entertain a motion. I'm sorry, before we get to a motion, I do have a member of the public who is here in the fifth-floor conference room who would like to offer public comment on this item. What we ask you to do is just state your name, city of residence for our record and then you'll have three minutes to make your comments to the committee.

Ben Carpenter, resident of Kansas City, MO, said I'm here in my capacity as program coordinator at Groundwork NRG, who's the NBR for Northeast KCK. In my capacity with Groundwork, I host community workshops with members of Northeast KCK exploring connections between similar things to what Commissioner Davis was just talking about connections between historic disinvestment, environmental injustice, and present-day climate vulnerability. What these workshops end up breaking down, we look at the old HOLC redlining maps and line them up with present-day maps that look at social determinants of health and we talk about how climate change is not just something that is abstractly going to affect Wyandotte County and the future. This is something that's actively affecting the lives, and livelihoods of the folks who live here. You mentioned the impact on antiquated sewer systems which results in flooding and backing up to homes. We can talk about air quality, and increased hospitalizations, and we can talk about increased utility burden. This is something that residents are experiencing now. They have very dramatic stories detailing these in that residents in the northeast, in particular, due to different infrastructure disparities are experiencing it first and worst. This plan is—I'm very excited about it. It's something that I think the KC region as a whole should be very proud of and I think this is a really good guiding principle.

Chairman McKiernan said thank you so much, sir. We do appreciate your comment. I do see one hand that is raised in the attendees and so Monica, if we could promote Ty Gorman, is the name. Looks like we do have unmuted, so, again, if you would state your name and city of residence to the record and then you'll have up to three minutes to make your comments as well.

Ty Gorman, 2843 Parkwood Boulevard, Northeast KCK, said I just wanted to support the Climate Action Plan and also echo and support the comments of the previous speaker, Ben Carpenter, and also the committee member before who brought up how environmental justice needs to be central to how we're looking at adapting to climate change in the coming years through this plan. Please vote in favor of this plan. I would also like to mention that as we're looking at developments and investments in the community that can not only bring new developers and rental properties into the area but support the homeowners and the residents especially in east KCK who live here and need all of the investment that not only we can provide here in Wyandotte County, but the federal and state investment available for energy efficiency, renewable energy, and clean energy that we can use to invest in our homes. Our neighbors bring wealth into the community and also follow this plan and adapt to climate change through the UG and especially through BPU.

I also wanted to point out that on the Missouri side I'm hoping that they'll decide to close down the Hawthorne Plant as part of this plan. Coal plants are a huge part of climate change, which is absolutely caused by human activity and especially by burning fossil fuels. Burning coal is not only one of the biggest causes of climate change, but it is also an extremely expensive and locally polluting way of producing energy. KCK has some of the highest energy prices for folks who can't afford them. **Monica Sparks, Acting UG Clerk**, said one minute remaining.

Mr. Gorman said as we look at this plan and do adopt it, I hope we can look at helping the folks here as well by looking at ways to close down the Nieman Plant, invest in folks' homes to lower energy use, and energy burden and investing clean energy in our community. Thanks very much for the opportunity to speak and please support the plan.

Chairman McKiernan said thank you so much for those comments. Anyone else who wants to give a public comment for this item? I'll ask the Clerk if we received any written comments regarding this item. **Ms. Sparks** said no comments were received.

Chairman McKiernan said with that presentation, I do want to point out at the moment that in the meeting agenda, so in the materials that are available online, there is Mr. Hand's entire presentation which does go into much more detail than he went into here tonight. Anyone who wishes to dive deeper into this and see how this plan might lead to deliberate positive actions on our part can certainly find that information in tonight's agenda. Is that correct? **Mr. Hand** said that's correct.

Chairman McKiernan said committee, this is an action item. Is there a motion?

Action: **Commissioner Townsend made a motion, seconded by Commissioner Burroughs to approve.**

Chairman McKiernan said there's been a motion and a second. I do see now that we have had another hand raised in the attendees. Mr. Thomas Gordon has raised his hand, and we will offer him the opportunity to speak. If you would state your name and city of residence for the record, you'll have up to three minutes to address the committee.

Thomas Gordon, 2521 N. 7th Street, KCK, said thank you for allowing me to speak. I just need to ask a question. I was on another Civic Zone meeting, was anything addressed about the sewer separation mentioned in this particular action? The separation of sewer when we were talking about what Mr. Carpenter was speaking about, some of the concerns that we were talking about the environment about that the northeast area has a combined sewer system. Was anything talked about in this particular plan addressing that at all?

Chairman McKiernan said thank you, Mr. Gordon. Your comment is that, if I can infer from what you just said, you believe that an addressing of the combined sewer system should be a component of the study and the plan that we are about to undertake.

Mr. Gordon said well I'm asking if it was and if it wasn't. Yes, I think it should be something that should be further investigated, because based off of the information that has been shared with me by Burns & McDonald, I believe it was that they were going to implement a sewer water treatment facility right near Big 11 Lake, which brings a major concern to me and other residents that I've spoken to in this community.

Chairman McKiernan said thank you, sir. These times are generally for public comments in one way, rather than a two way dial or a question-and-answer period. We've heard you state your concerns about combined sewer separation, and we've heard your concerns about future plans for sewage treatment or water treatment plants that might be constructed in the Kansas City, Kansas area, and we will ask Mr. Hand to incorporate those into his studying plan. **Mr. Gordon** said thank you.

Chairman McKiernan said you are very welcome. I don't see any other hands raised. There's a motion and a second to approve as submitted, roll call, please.

Roll call was taken and there were six "Ayes," Stites, Davis, Townsend, Burroughs, McKiernan.

Chairman McKiernan said Mr. Hand thank you so very much, not only for the work that you have already done, but the work that you are going to continue to do on this particular project.

Item No. 2 – 211588...REPORT: CLEAN AIR NOW ARMOURDALE NEIGHBORHOOD CLEAN-UP

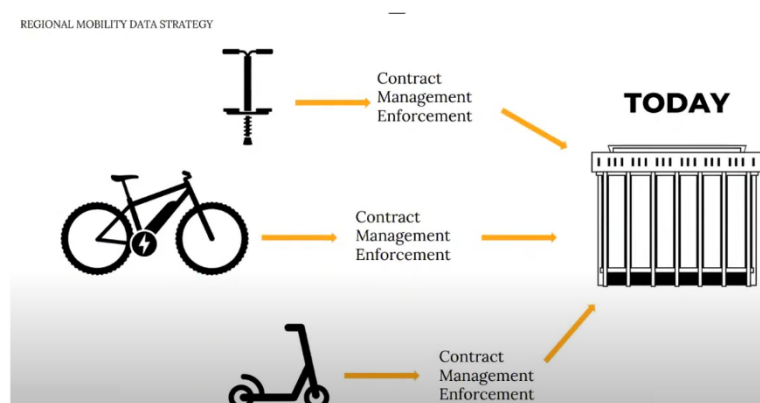
Synopsis: Community non-profit Clean Air Now will present a report concerning their April 26th neighborhood clean-up that they led in partnership with the Armourdale Renewal Association with support from the Unified Government, submitted by Gunnar H. Hand, Director of Planning and Urban Design. For information only.

Chairman McKiernan said that takes us to Item #2 on the Committee Agenda, which is an information only item, but very interesting. We're going to have Ashley Hand now is going to give us a presentation on a proposed regional approach to micro-mobility management. The three 'M's that I'm sure you will tell us what that means.



Ashley Hand, Director of Strategic Communications, said it couldn't get any more exciting than this, I have to say. I appreciate your patience waiting till we get to this pivotal moment of the evening. While it may seem a little funny that this is coming from your Director of Strategic Communications, the reason is twofold. One is I appreciate how intensely important it is to have

a very holistic approach to data management as an organization. Data is one of our most kind of prolific and only increasingly accessible asset and resource that we have to use in our planning and to think about how we provide services to our community. The second part of it does come from the fact that I do come out of the mobility space in the civic innovation space working with organizations across the country on how to adapt in an era of rapid technological innovation.

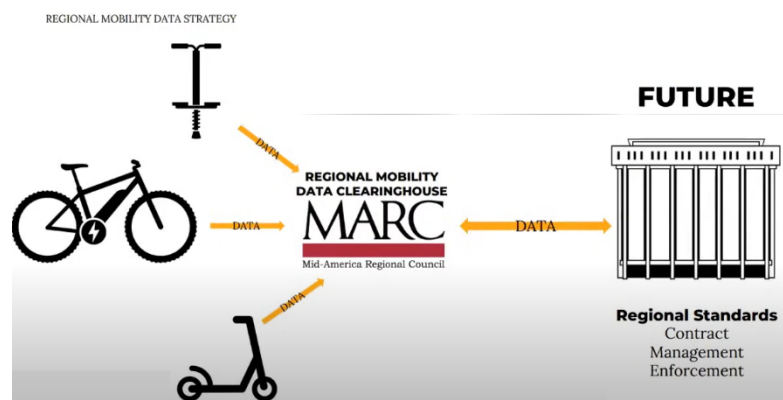


When we think about what's happening in this space—micro-mobility, it's pretty straightforward. It has been a series of for-profit companies and some nonprofit companies that have emerged providing private shared mobility services, whether they're e-bikes or scooters, and then some rare cases even a pogo stick in the city of San Francisco, that you can rent for a short amount of time either through a membership or through a pay-as-you-go approach. It requires a smartphone in most cases, although there are some really excellent workarounds for the unbanked populations and communities across the country, including within our own.

Currently, the way that our mobility works in terms of the private mobility providers that are providing shared services, in this case, it is mostly scooters in the City of Kansas City, Kansas. The e-bikes are run by the non-profit BikeWalkKC in partnership with KCATA. They are a not-for-profit operation. The reality is this market is increasingly growing and as a relatively small community, we don't have a lot of leverage at the bargaining table.

So, what happened is as of last April, our one-year contract with BIRD, which is the mobility provider that we currently work with in KCK, expired, just sunset. We're kind of at a very interesting turning point; meanwhile, our partners in cities across the region are also looking at how they manage micro-mobility. You may have heard and probably have seen they can often cause impediments in the right-of-way whether you're a pedestrian or riding transit they are often

dumped at transit stops or crowding sidewalks and they become a very difficult thing for us to manage and enforce. Currently, we have to negotiate every single contract with each of those individual providers. We then have to provide the oversight and then we have to make take steps in terms of enforcement.

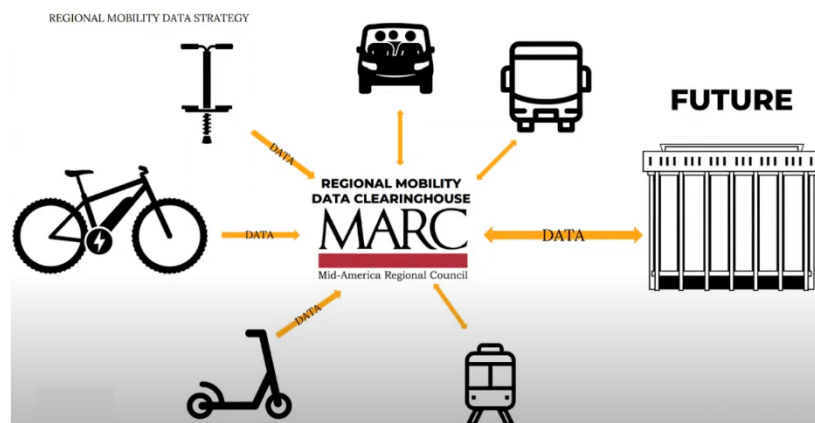


What we're proposing is looking at a more regional approach, which would essentially establish the Mid-America Regional Council, which houses quite a bit of transportation data for us already. We already collect a lot of congestion and traffic movement data as well as safety data. We take a very comprehensive inventory about crash data across the region to help us understand where our infrastructure is safe and where it's not.

So, what we're proposing is that in lieu of us as an organization going out and negotiating with every single data mobility service provider, we work with the Mid-America Regional Council, the City of Kansas City, Missouri, and the City of North Kansas City, who are the first three to kind of come together in this discussion to create a regional clearinghouse where all of that data from those third-party providers could then go to the Mid-America Regional Council and then would allow us the ability to better manage that because we don't have to procure a software or the storage capabilities for all of that data to be centrally housed.

The Mid-America Regional Council, as part of these conversations, is looking at a multi-jurisdiction, open-ended RFP to pursue finding the right type of vendor that could provide these services to the region. Then we, as a relatively small community, would only pay for the services that we could actually afford and the services that we would use to manage mobility data. What that allows us to do is to take a more holistic approach of what's happening, how people are

moving, the trips that they're taking, and perhaps even better understand the barriers, certainly across geography.



The ultimate goal is that this mobility clearinghouse would eventually integrate other mobility service data, so we'd start with scooters. It would be a natural extension. We've already had preliminary conversations with KC Streetcar and KCATA about integrating their e-bikes, their bus, and streetcar data into this regional clearinghouse. Then you will start to have the ability to layer on multiple benefits to us as a community including a regional standard around data, and a regional standard around enforcement and regulations. Hopefully, with time that would give us more position to negotiate the kind of contract terms with these mobility providers that best serves our community and takes away some of our size as a factor in terms of the potential limitation. We could then be working across the region and thinking holistically about mobility as a service. I'll pause there.

Chairman McKiernan said I'm guessing the pause is to allow any of us who would like to...

Ms. Hand said I can see your face, Commissioner, I know there's something brewing in there.

Chairman McKiernan said there definitely is, but I'll see if any other members of the committee have comments or questions for Ms. Hand. Okay so, I'll jump in. So, we gather all this data and what does it get for us that we have all this data. Does it get us a better contract with BIRD that doesn't expire while we're using it? Does it get us a streetcar extension west of State Line? What does this data get us?

Ms. Hand said I will say that there's several benefits in the near term. One is understanding mobility behavior, where people are traveling, how they're taking trips, what they're willing to pay, and what type or kind of movement you're generally seeing.

That has been extremely important for communities as we kind of get more complex with those questions about how many parking spots, for example, should a development be required to have. Having a better understanding of particular urban movement is really important to understand how we can start to see some of those behavior changes. We do know that across the population, fewer people of driving age are getting their license, and there are fewer cars being produced than ever before with the carping in 2017. We know that the trend is away from car ownership and that is a huge inbetterment in the cost of living because that's often the second-highest household expense.

I think in the near term we see some benefits with our planning. We see a potential to better manage these services. When you offer what's considered mobility choice, more than one mode that you can right-size the vehicle based on the trip that you're taking. So what I would ride to go to the grocery store by myself would be very different than what I would do when I bring the three children with me. So, knowing that you can right-size your trip by plugging into a network that offers a bus, offers a bike, offers a scooter, that starts to open up a lot of flexibility.

Then finally from an analytics perspective, there's a ton of data mining that we could do. Plus, a lot of companies are building apps on top of these data sets that would allow you as a consumer to better access mobility. We've standardized and created an interoperable system that works across all jurisdictions in the metro.

Chairman McKiernan said any other comments or questions from the committee. This is something that will be evolving, moving forward. **Ms. Hand** said yes.

Chairman McKiernan said will there be any need to bring this back to the Commission for either funding or approval.

Ms. Hand said well, besides being purely fascinated by the topic, I think there certainly are opportunities. There is an RFP that we are tentatively kind of been part of that process of creating, that would go out. In September they would try to make a decision about what to do.

Then we would decide as an organization whether or not we want to participate at this point or whether or not we have enough capacity to actually join in. But wanting to be there at the early

start, so that we have an opportunity to kind of at least weigh in on some of the standards and requirements if we do elect to participate. I would imagine in the future there may be opportunities. There are also opportunities around policy setting as this shift in mobility behavior has created considerable changes in the way that we expect and choose to move around. I think there's things that we could certainly look at as an organization from a policy perspective that the Commission would absolutely want to weigh in on.

Chairman McKiernan said very interesting. One more time, I'll ask if there's comments or questions. Otherwise, thank you for bringing this forward. Certainly, as we look at unifying the region and making it easier to get from place to place, not only within our city but within our region. As we open up the possibilities of all of these other modes of transportation, I think we really have a very neat opportunity to make people more mobile within their local or the broader community. I look forward to this.

That takes us through our Committee Agenda and takes us into our Land Bank Agenda. As we get started on this particular agenda as Mr. Knapp is making his way up to the table, I'll just tell the committee that when we reviewed the agenda for this meeting, the Mayor asked that we take the majority of items that were up for consideration at this meeting and hold them for a period of at least a month. We have teased in the past, but Commissioner Davis agreed to be the Commission lead on a group that is composed of commissioners and UG staff, and community partners of all shapes and sizes to go back and review the policies and procedures that are the undergirding of our Land Bank operation. As we get that process running, and as Commissioner Davis recruits his team, then the Mayor asked that at least for this month we put the majority of the applications that were going to come before us on hold and at this point, I'll recognize Commissioner Davis.

Commissioner Davis said I just want to share a little bit of the process. Currently, right now, the focus has been to recruit commissioners to be a part of this process. The reason why, just for the communities, as to why commissioners are being recruited to be a part of this process is because if we're going to make any changes to our Land Bank policy, we, the Commission, are going to have to vote in favor of it. What I did not want to do is put the onus on community members or other community stakeholders that are ultimately not the final decision makers, have them do all of that

work, and then there'll still be some sort of a gap in preferences when it comes to policy. The current process as commissioners have been recruited, we're going to meet, and just get kind of caught up so we're all on the same page. From there we're going to meet with some key community stakeholders and then also engage kind of wider staff in the Mayor's Office. From there, we will have community listening sessions on Land Bank policy. No particular information is available right now because we're still in our infant stages, but I do want to make the community aware that there will be news and there will be opportunities to give your perspective and your opinion on how we should make some changes to the Land Bank. There already has been some great success with the Land Bank, but there are some things that we can do better. So, those things will be explored this summer and in the fall.

Chairman McKiernan said at this point I'll turn the floor over to Jud Knapp, our Land Bank Manager. He has two-yard extensions for us to consider.

Item No. 3 – 211707...LAND BANK OPTION APPLICATIONS

Synopsis: Request consideration of the following Land Bank transfers, submitted by Jud Knapp, Land Bank Manager.

Yard Extensions - 2

1. Kendall Blakeney
4967 Oak Ave. – 107430
2. Diana S. Davila
1522 S. 8th St. – 156010

Jud Knapp, Land Bank Manager, said the first one is at 4967 Oak Avenue. They currently own 3149 N. 51st Street. 4967 N. Oak Avenue is an unbuildable lot due that's landlocked and there's no sewer connection and it is under one acre. The second yard extension is for 1522 S. 8th Street. The applicant currently owns 1520 S. 8th Street. This lot is unbuildable, it is on a very steep hill and it's 300 feet away from the nearest sewer. This application does not really follow our rules since 1520 S. 8th Street is a rental. They said that the hillside is pushing against the foundation of their home, and they need this Land Bank lot to move dirt away and take the pressure off the

foundation to save the home. That's why I included it in this presentation. Commissioner, that concludes my items for tonight.

Chairman McKiernan said does any member of the committee have comments or questions.

Action: **Commissioner Burroughs made a motion, seconded by Commissioner Stites to approve as submitted.**

Chairman McKiernan said we have a motion and a second to approve these two transfers as submitted. Before we get to a vote, I'll ask if there's anyone in attendance tonight who would like to make a public comment on either of these applications. I see no hands. I'll ask the Clerk if we received any communication regarding these applications. **Ms. Sparks** said no communications were received.

Chairman McKiernan said there's been a motion to approve these extensions as submitted. Roll call, please.

Roll call was taken and there were six "Ayes," Stites, Davis, Townsend, Burroughs, McKiernan.

PUBLIC AGENDA

No items.

ADJOURN

Chairman McKiernan said that takes us through the Land Bank Agenda, I would entertain a motion to adjourn. There's been a motion and a second to adjourn. All in favor say aye. All opposed same sign. We are adjourned. Thank you everybody for your work.

Action: **On the motion of Commissioner Stites, seconded by Commissioner McKiernan, the meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m.**

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