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City of Newport Parking Study Advisory Committee

Agenda – Meeting #9

June 26, 2018
3:00 pm – 5:00 pm
Newport City Hall
Council Chambers

1. Introductions

- a. Review and Amend Agenda, as Needed
- b. Confirm March 13, 2018 Meeting Minutes

2. Review of Stakeholder Outreach

- a. Discuss Feedback Received at Outreach Meetings
- b. Identify Additional Outreach Opportunities

3. Committee Recommendation on Parking Study

- a. Process for Arriving at a Recommendation and Scope of the Recommendation
- b. Information Needed Prior to a Recommendation

4. Structure of Future Advisory Committee

- a. Preliminary Discussion about the Make-up and Oversight Responsibilities of the Advisory Committee (Memo to be distributed on Tuesday)

5. Public Comment/Questions

6. Next Meeting?

Draft MINUTES
Parking Study Committee
Regular Session
Newport City Hall Council Chambers
March 13, 2018

Committee Members Present: Cris Torp, Sharon Snow, Janet Webster, Jody George, Aaron Bretz, Julie Kay, Linda Neigebeuer, Laura Anderson, Wendy Engler, and Frank Geltner.

Committee Members Absent: Gary Ripka, Kathy Cleary, Cynda Bruce, Tom McNamara, William Bain, Jeff Lackey, and Bill Branigan.

City Staff Present: Community Development Director (CDD), Derrick Tokos, and Executive Assistant, Sherri Marineau.

Consultants Present: Lancaster Engineering: Brian Davis.

1. Call to Order & Roll Call.

2. Approval of Minutes. Webster gave Marineau corrections to the January 11, 2018 minutes.

3. Finalize Parking Management Plan. Davis reviewed the updates made to the Parking Management Plan based off of the changes requested by the AC at the last meeting. Tokos asked for AC comments:

- Engler asked where RVs could park on Elizabeth Street. Davis said it was south of Don Davis Park, not on the curb.
- Engler asked about the thought for structured parking at the old dry cleaning spot. Davis said it was something that was considered but there wasn't much support for it and it was dropped. Tokos noted there was a discussion on structured parking projects that cost several millions of dollar and were long term projects. Tokos said there was no funding for the dry cleaning parking although the owner was interested. Geltner asked if the vestige of the idea still be included. Tokos said yes. Davis said if metering was going to be controversial, parking should be considered as an economic resource. Engler wanted to look at potential public parking opportunities in conjunction with reviewing the core zone overlays. She said there was a lot of planning to do in Nye Beach and the parking plan was a big part of that. Webster thought that Davis was saying here is the parking and what the options were. She thought he should include how cost effective it was and the seasonality of it. Davis said he could use Webster's words for the additions and would include recent supply to keep it general. Engler thought that sounded good.
- Engler asked if there were any considerations for structured parking on the Bayfront. Davis said it was still in there but might happen in the future. Webster noted it was on page 70.
- Webster said on Page 61 the parking moved east towards the Port wasn't as utilized by tourists. Davis said he would add this in and would add more specificity on Webster's comments.
- Anderson asked about permitting programming on Page 68 and what the status was for the AC's recommendations on how it would work. Tokos said it would be covered later in the meeting.
- Engler noted that she liked wayfinding branding. Davis said he thought that wayfinding could really help with the parking stance. Webster said lighting and wayfinding would push people out from the prime areas.
- Webster said on Page 75 there was temporary parking at Don Davis Park still left in. She asked if the whole thing was Don Davis Park. Tokos said no. He said in 1991 they did a dedication of Don Davis Park and the parking was specific to improvements they were making. The project was finished in 1993. He said this didn't include the piece that was undeveloped.
- Webster asked if the construction of the gangway to the east end of Port Dock 5 was a City or Port project. Tokos said it could be a justified joint project if the result was to get fisherman off of Bay Blvd. Bretz said from the Port's standpoint it would be better if it was a joint project. Webster thought it should be noted that it was a joint project. Bretz said a better way would be to say it would be more likely to happen if it was a joint project.

- Geltner asked if Webster's question about the Don Davis project was in the report. Webster said Page 75 referenced the piece of property that fronts Coast Street.

4. **Webster – Torp Memo.** Tokos asked Webster and Torp to give an overview of their memo. Torp felt the AC needed a way to designate parking if they wanted to enforce, specifically having angled parking going down Hatfield Street. He said if there was angled parking downhill on the west side of Hatfield you could add to the parking inventory. Davis asked if Torp was talking about taking out parallel parking up hill. Torp said no, he was talking about angled parking downhill.

Discussion Items:

- Engler asked about RV parking signage. Torp said he saw very few signs that showed where to park RVs. Engler asked if Torp wanted it to be RV parking along Bay Blvd. Torp said part of the problem was how to get RVs down to the Bayfront. He said RV parking on the Bayfront was not as big of a problem as one might think but RVs added to congestion. Torp said the day-to-day commercial traffic was more significant at taking up parking and was the reason for his thoughts on parallel parking. He said parallel parking would open up traffic lanes on the west of the bay. Davis said there was little RV signage and said he would make a map that showed where signs should be for the next meeting. He said ODOT controlled Hwy 101 and this made signage harder to implement. Engler said all RVs should come west on Hwy 20, turn on Moore Road, and park on the flat. Torp said the turnaround was the hardest part. A discussion ensued regarding how RVs park and turn around at the Bayfront and Nye Beach. Geltner said there was an RV sign on Hatfield but it was overgrown. Engler thought some good wayfinding and signage would help.
- Webster said if the perception of City staff was that there was only five blocks for people to park on the Bayfront, there was work to do. Tokos said there were limits on how far people would walk and why there was such heavy utilization of the parking that was available. A discussion ensued regarding walkability.
- Engler talked about thermal blasts as an alternative and reminded that they were available but underutilized.
- Neigebauer thought transportation funds could be put into the Bay area. Tokos said it would take more money to do this and it wouldn't completely be paid for by the City.
- Torp said he liked angled parking and wanted it continued along to the Port. He thought another 250 feet could be added on the water side, then parallel parking could be added on the east end with a combination with RV parking. Bretz liked the idea of angled spaces. He didn't think people would notice the hills when they were walking.
- Davis said pedestrian encouragement was hard but a wayfinding option would be on Hatfield and Canyon Way, which would be a walk from the Bayfront to the Recreation Center.

5. **Parking Permit Program & Outreach Materials.** Tokos reviewed his presentation on the parking management program and outreach materials. Webster asked if this would be shared with the PC and the public. Tokos said it would go to the CC first then they would use it to do outreach. He covered the study objective, scope, Nye Beach Public Lots, Bayfront Public Lots, City Center Public Lots, Initial Outreach, Outreach Feedback for the City Center, and Outreach Feedback for Nye Beach topics. Snow thought that the RV parking on Elizabeth Street and up 3rd Street was a little inadequate and felt the conversations had been more about parking on 3rd Street. Davis asked if there should be designated parking up 3rd Street for RVs. Engler said yes, up the hill where it wasn't striped. Webster said it could be changed to encourage RV parking outside of core areas. Snow said the top of 3rd Street was where they thought would be the best area for RVs. Geltner asked if the AC really wanted to use the word "encourage". He felt that for the area between Don Davis and Elizabeth Street, they needed feedback from surrounding owners such as the Whaler. Neigebauer didn't think this was an area for RVs. Anderson reminded that this was feedback to get a sense of what was heard at the time. Geltner asked if they were using the public input or the AC's thoughts. Tokos said this was based on outreach feedback. Davis said he did still have RV parking in the plan for Elizabeth Street and would be identifying RV parking in all areas. He wondered if there was a striping precedence for RVs. Engler didn't think RV parking was an issue.

Torp asked if the work from 2016 would be taken to the CC and if there would be anything brought to them that was synthesized. Tokos said they would get to that and noted the schedule would have the AC reconvening after the outreach for synthesized comments so the AC could provide their recommendations. Geltner said the Wayfinding map would have info that would be universally known. He asked if the AC would have anything for the map in the study. Tokos said recommendations would be brought to the PC and CC for implementation and said it would be in the recommendations.

Neigebauer thought they shouldn't be specific on where to encourage RV parking to the CC because it brought up many things to rehash or discuss. Webster said Tokos shouldn't go into the details of the outreach with the CC. Engler thought it was a good idea and thought he should give details near the end of presentation to the CC. Tokos said he could simplify and thought it was important to tell the CC that there had been a round of outreach to inform the public of the work moving forward. A discussion ensued regarding how to present the outreach feedback to the PC and CC.

Tokos reviewed the Field Survey Metrics, 85th Percentile, Field Survey Products, Bayfront Occupancy, Bayfront Turnover, Nye Beach Occupancy, and Nye Beach Turnover topics. Torp cautioned Tokos to not use compliance because saying you have complied with the parking time limits was not right. Tokos said this was observed overstays during the peak periods. Engler said the observations were over three days and thought it was a small sample size in terms of days. Tokos asked Davis how much he thought things would vary if observations were done on more days. Davis didn't think very much. He thought it was a robust sample size and didn't know if a different day would affect anything. Davis said he would assume an event would affect it though. Webster didn't think they should use compliance because they were talking about observed overstays. Davis said he didn't have information on how many people in aggregate were staying over two or three hours. He said if the AC wanted to manage freeing up spaces without metering, they might want to look at doing two-hour limits in the Bayfront or Nye Beach. Davis noted that he didn't think it was the best idea and thought timed parking was less effective. Tokos said it was the difference between the fixed standard versus the flexibility with metering. Davis said the time limits would matter less then.

Tokos covered City Center Turnover, and Maintenance of Parking Assets topics. Geltner asked if maintenance was an argument on why it was needed. Tokos said it was an argument that we need more resources for parking maintenance than we currently have. Geltner said we could potentially address Tim Gross' concerns for striping if we had enough resources. Tokos said this wasn't factored into Gross' resource issue and was more about the availability of staff and their not having enough time to do maintenance. Geltner said one way to say we could help was by bringing in additional funds. Webster said striping could be contracted. Tokos said the striping wasn't the bigger challenge, maintenance of the lots was. Engler asked if tourist tax dollars could be used to contribute to this. Tokos said yes, room tax dollars could be used, particularly with lots with heavy tourist use. He noted the challenge was there was a lot of competing interest in room tax dollars and it meant finding balance in how funds are utilized.

Tokos covered Capital Projects next. The AC was concerned that it was in the wrong location in the study. Anderson thought the header could be misleading and thought it needed to be worded as "potential capital projects identified." Webster thought there should be a transition from data to the recommendations instead. Bretz suggested putting the recommendations first, then the price tag next so people saw what they were getting first. Geltner said they needed to ask what the AC wanted the CC to know at the end of the presentation. Anderson said it seemed logical to present the data to support the recommendations and there would be some nuance on how the transition occurred. Tokos said some people would be upset without the data for context and others would just want the punch list. He felt it was important to find a middle ground.

Tokos covered the Transit Option and noted that Kittelson and Associated did the study. Neigebauer asked if the days the transit was available was known yet. Tokos said he would check. Neigebauer questioned if the loop could be shorter. Tokos said they could but he didn't know if it changed their costs. Neigebauer asked if the \$201,000 per year was from the current money coming from the City or in addition. Tokos said he thought it was in addition because what they were providing was for existing services.

Tokos covered Recommendations-Demand Management next. Bretz noted the rate identified for permit zones and asked if there were different rates for businesses or fishermen. Tokos said no and noted it was the most flexible piece on costs. Bretz said fishermen were paying \$21 a year currently and were not really happy about it. A discussion ensued regarding cost of permits. Torp said Hood River permits were \$36 per month and their City was sold out on permits. He said all their permits were allocated and referenced the Hood River website to encourage the AC to review their permits.

Anderson noted that metering would raise a lot of questions and suggested starting first with improvements, then wayfinding, lighting, and code enforcement, then put metering last. Webster suggested making the transit slide a recommendation instead of an option. Geltner said the only recommendation slide where "meter revenues in excess of administrative cost" was located on was the Transit slide. He thought it needed to be in the other

recommendations and asked if other slides should have that expression. Geltner also asked if it should just be for demand management. Tokos said he would change it to the parking system improvements and tie it back to the tiers. Webster suggested saying “prioritize to address all other recommendations.”

Tokos covered Recommendations - Parking Improvements, and Wayfinding/Lighting. Tokos asked the AC if they wanted to generalize the RV parking instead of giving specifics. The AC agreed. Webster wanted to make sure the first bullet for Wayfinding was strong enough and was in support of the Wayfinding Committee. Bretz suggested saying “the AC supports the Wayfinding Committee.” Tokos said there would be an opportunity for the AC to give their recommendations and said he could work on the text.

Tokos covered Recommendations - Code Revisions. Tokos noted that he added an elimination of the minimum off street parking for new development and redevelopment in metered and permitted zones for most uses. Neigebauer said she had a problem with this. She listed the parking requirements for commercial and residential in the Nye Beach area. A discussion ensued regarding the current requirements and what it would mean if off-street parking was eliminated. Neigebauer felt the parking exemptions were currently very comfortable and eliminating would put pressure on the high demand areas. Webster said getting rid of the off-street parking requirements opened things up for redevelopment. Anderson asked for clarification on existing developments. Tokos explained that if off-street was lifted, they wouldn’t need parking for redevelopment. Anderson said maybe it could be for redevelopment and existing businesses. Tokos said that was fair and thought it might need to be for commercial. Neigebauer was worried that the people in the Nye Beach area didn’t know that there would be a change. Tokos said any changes would have a public hearing process. He said the objective was that if we went to demand management such as metering, we would manage the parking to allow development in areas that they previously couldn’t do because of parking. Webster wondered if there could be a requirement that people do a parking plan or address parking in some way. Neigebauer didn’t want the elimination of off-street parking as a done deal and didn’t want it to get lost. Tokos said it would have to go through its own review process.

For the sake of time, Tokos asked the AC to send him thoughts on the remaining slides for his presentation instead of reviewing them. He said he would be starting to schedule outreach meetings and it would be great to have community participation. Anderson asked how long the AC’s service would continue. Tokos explained it might need to be extended another 12 months.

Geltner noted that the slide on oversight was missing “policy” and felt the AC needed to revisit it. Webster said when Tokos rearranged the slides, make the same changes on his two pager. Anderson cautioned against showing the entire three tiers of capital projects and said to save them for the end. Tokos said maybe they could say there were solutions out there for significant supply but not enough revenue. Anderson said there may be some questions about if employees were eligible for permits and said to be prepared to answer them. Tokos said permits were for anyone and there were no limits on permits. He said limits could be done down the road. Engler said she would like to talk about that at some point. Webster noted that she had a problem with metering overall and asked if there was a way to say the AC was not in complete agreement on it. Tokos said during outreach there would be a way to do this. Neigebauer stated that she thought that if timed parking was managed and patrolled, the problems wouldn’t be the same. Tokos didn’t know that the analysis showed that this was true. Davis said he didn’t fundamentally find any parking that was 7-10 percent of space hours if they were enforced. He said enforcement would make some difference, but there weren’t enough violations to make much of a difference.

6. **Public Comment/Questions.** None.

7. **Adjournment.** Having no further business, the meeting adjourned at 5:06 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Sherri Marineau
Executive Assistant

Memorandum

To: Parking Study Advisory Committee Meeting
From: Derrick I. Tokos, AICP, Community Development Director 
Date: June 22, 2018
Re: Parking Study Stakeholder Outreach

The following is a brief overview of feedback received at the stakeholder outreach meetings held between April and June of this year. Some of the meetings were well attended, and others not so much. Participants were encouraged to sign-in so that they can receive notice of future public meetings, and the sign in sheets are enclosed. Also attached are three letters that were submitted along with a sample set of meeting handouts and the notice provided for the business outreach meetings.

Bayfront Processors (Sharon, Janet, Linda)

April 19, 2018

My sense from this meeting was that there was reluctant acceptance that changes, such as metering, are needed but that there needs to be some accommodation for employees that work on the Bayfront. Comments included a desire to see the number of parking permits limited or a tiered permit system put in place that would provide for guaranteed parking spaces. Others in attendance expressed an interest in seeing an employee only parking lot or a permit/meter option for on-street parking along the Bayfront. Charters expressed a desire to see a day-pass option and are concerned about competitive disadvantages if South Beach charters are not subject to parking fees.

Port of Newport / Commercial Fisherman (Gary)

April 24, 2018

Strongest support for metering/permit implementation of all the outreach meetings, although this may have been skewed by concerns that attendees had with the Port of Newport's fee proposal. Clear frustration with existing Bayfront congestion and desire to see something done about it. Comments included a question about whether or not "opportunity cost" to the fishing community was considered in the study, that a \$60 annual permit fee is too low (should be at least \$100), and that consideration should be given to using meter revenue to build structured parking. Skeptical that enhanced transit service for tourists will work.

Nye Beach Businesses (Bill, Linda)

June 6, 2018

Few attendees, but those that did make the meeting were largely opposed to the installation of meters in Nye Beach. Comments included a concern that meters would drive away tourists, that they are skeptical that meters will achieve desired results (i.e. better stall turnover), that this is a money grab, and that maintenance of public parking lots and enhanced transit service

should be funded with existing budget resources. There was some back and forth about the efficacy of charging residents annual parking permits to park on public streets, and if metering is instituted the funds must be dedicated for parking related projects.

Chamber of Commerce

June 8, 2018

Most questions were directed at getting a better understanding of how the meter/permit program would work. Desire to see a roll out that doesn't overly burden employees (i.e. could van pool program go online at the same time), recognizing that meters will change the parking behavior of locals. Mixed bag on the metering and permit proposal, with some feeling that it is high time that it is instituted, particularly on the Bayfront, and others expressing skepticism that it will achieve the desired results.

Bayfront Businesses (Janet, Cris)

June 14, 2018

Few attendees. Concerns expressed about the effectiveness of city funded enforcement practices and whether or not it will get appreciably better if meters are installed. Desire to see structured parking at the Abbey Street lot and that if metering is instituted, that a \$1.00 per hour option not be capped in terms of the number of hours the stall can be occupied.

City Center (Bill, Linda)

June 19, 2018

Attendance was light at this meetings as well, although this was expected given there are few recommended changes for City Center. Comments included a desire to see the 2-hr parking limits remain, support for a transit loop, concerns about church related parking congestion in the vicinity of US 101 and Hurbert and, frustration that area business owners and employees often gobble up the most convenient on-street parking spaces at the expense of customers.

Attachments

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Derrick Tokos

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Sent: Thursday, April 26, 2018 10:13 AM
To: Derrick Tokos
Cc: Newport Tradewinds
Subject: Bay front Parking changes concerns

To Derrick I. Tokos,AICP

4/26/2018

From Robert Waddell, Representing our family business concerns at Newport Tradewinds Charters.

The charter office has been here since 1949 and our family purchased it in 1971.

Charging our customers for parking on the bay front near our Charter office creates an on fair market advantage to our competitors free parking.

We have been making it work with the existing parking we have now.

When customers cant find a spot they search out the closest spot they can and walk to our office. As everybody does.

Were all still here.

With that being said, if pay parking is un avoidable. Meters should take up to 12 hours at a reasonable rate. And if cheep parking permits were allowed in the lots it really wouldn't change the parking congestion. It would just be a nuisance fee.

Please don't ignore the first paragraph opinion and concerns.

Thank you, Robert Waddell Newport Tradewinds Family Business

Liz Franklin-Shell
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ATT: Mayor Sandra Roumagoux, and Newport City Council Members

RE: Public Notice & Opportunity to Comment
Parking Management Plan for the Bayfront, City Center & Nye Beach

I am not available to attend your public meeting. I did want my voice heard regarding your parking management plan for Newport.

For the past 37 years my business has been a part of Nye Beach. I have visited with tourist and locals in both the Chowder Bowl @ Nye Beach and the Peerless Puffin Gift Shop. I have sat at my desk above the Peerless Puffin, watching cars go around the turnaround or park down below. I watched several locals for years, who ate their lunch everyday in their car. I've seen locals who walk their dogs everyday, alone or with a friend. I've visited with many elderly locals who can't navigate anymore without a walker or cane. They love that they can still come and be near the beach at the Nye Beach Turnaround. Many I visit with, are what you call tourist, but they have come to Nye Beach for years with their parents or grandparents. They come now with their own small children and play on the beach. If you watch a spectacular sunset, fly a kite or hike to the north jetty, you never forget where you were on that special day.

We are not in downtown Portland, Salem or Eugene. We are not challenged by the same parking issues that they deal with. We have about 90 days of heavy tourist presence and the major holidays are hit and miss depending on weather conditions. People drive around watching for a spot to open or they find a place on Coast Street. Many walk from the hotels down to the area to eat, shop and walk the beach. They make it a morning or an afternoon relaxing event. I have never once had a customer complain about the parking. They usually share, how beautiful the Nye Beach area is and how friendly everyone is.

With the problems that Newport as a city faces today, as many cities do at this time; outdated water and sewer infrastructure, street repair, increasing water/sewer rates and employee labor cost. Why are we proposing state of the art, newest technology parking meters? I find it offensive in a tourist town. I've never seen them in our other beautiful coastal locations. What about our local community. Now, you have to pay to park, while you eat in a local restaurant or want to read the paper in your car! The employees and owners of the businesses have to buy a special permit to access their structure or place of employment???? I am sure the employers will end up having to reimburse employees the cost of coming to work.

This plan hopefully will never see the light of day. I speak for the locals, owners of businesses and our community. I speak for the tourist who love coming to the coast, to escape all the chaos of the cities. This is their getaway. This is our beautiful community and this parking plan will ruin the beauty of Nye Beach for years to come.

Derrick Tokos

From: Sara <joethecat@comcast.net>
Sent: Monday, June 18, 2018 4:32 PM
To: Derrick Tokos
Subject: Council meeting Tuesday 19th

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Flagged

As I won't be in town for public comments regarding the parking plans I will give you a brief statement. Most of us who live here avoid the bay front all summer. Nye beach is a bit more accessible during high season and certainly easier to find parking for dinner out. I did read the consultant's report and agree with most of it. I do agree with the analysis on page 58.

My comments are:

*Ban RV and tourist buses from the bay front. I've been trapped there several times because the RV/buses are parked against the sidewalk, leaving one lane open. This occurred on the West end of Bayfront

*find (ha!) a parking place for those RVs and Buses with shuttle service

*public transportation coming along Bayfront will be just as gridlocked as the rest of us with the current traffic patterns. And where would they STOP to load and unload riders which wouldn't add to the congestion?

*I hope that the idea of every 8 spaces for a pay kiosk is the maximum. They use this system on the waterfront in Corvallis and one often has to cross the street and walk down a ways to find the kiosk. Doesn't promote compliance.

*a park and ride option would only work if there was regular shuttles up and down the hills around the bay front. Many people cannot walk the hill going up to Canyon Way Bookstore lot or up Hatfield beyond the Believe it or Not place.

* I have great sympathy for the tourists driving around getting frustrated because there is NO place to leave their car.. we must be losing a significant amount of water front business and certainly recreating a negative situation for the tourists.

*and lastly I strongly support giving the fishing industry priority to access and parking.

and off the subject but another congestion issue is allowing cars to turn left off 101 when there is no left turn lane...

Thanks for your time and energy keeping Newport working. Sara

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Quando Omni Flunkus Moritati*

*when all else fails, play dead

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Newport Parking Management Plan Highlights & Key Recommendation

Study Purpose

Identify strategies for maximizing available parking supply in Bayfront, Nye Beach, and City Center areas to support a vibrant working waterfront and retail-oriented, tourist commercial businesses.

Scope of the Project

- Inventory and assess the condition of existing public parking assets
- Conduct public outreach to identify opportunities to improve availability of parking, transit and/or vanpool services as well as constraints “barriers” to effective parking management
- Perform field surveys to establish utilization and turnover rates of parking spaces during peak and off-peak periods
- Identify capital improvements needed to maintain and improve available parking, including possible upgrades to transit service
- Develop financing strategies to fund needed improvements

Proposed Solutions

Demand Management

- Implement metered zones, permit zones, and hybrid permit/meter zones for high demand areas along the Bayfront and Nye Beach
- Set initial pricing for meters at \$1.00 an hour. Meters would 7-days a week from June to September and weekends only for other months. Parking passes would be available for meter and permit zones at \$60.00 per year
- Support metering with permit program for residents, businesses and the fishing community
- Leverage meter revenues in excess of administrative costs to support demand management initiatives (e.g. transit) and supplement parking supply
- Evaluate measures on an ongoing basis with attention to economic, land use and related factors that influence parking demand

Parking Improvements

- Explore opportunities to add an east gangway access to Port Dock 5 to make Port property more attractive for parking
- Coordinate with the Port on opportunities to more efficiently store and/or rack gear to free up parking on Port property

- Restripe side street parking areas and lots with worn pavement markings (e.g. Canyon Way) to improve efficiently
- Pursue long term opportunities to increase supply, such as on pier or structured parking, if and when funding and partnerships demonstrate viability

Wayfinding / Lighting

- Improve branding of city-owned parking lots and facilities and wayfinding between parking areas and destinations
- Focus wayfinding efforts on under-utilized facilities such as the Hurbert Street lots and Performing Arts Center lot
- Adjust signage to encourage RV parking in the Hurbert Street lot and along Elizabeth Street
- Improve street lighting to create a better walking environment and to help activate under-utilized parking in poorly lit areas

City Code Changes

- Add code provisions to allow pervious pavement and other comparable alternatives to paved surfaces for areas suitable for temporary parking
- Allow temporary parking on undeveloped properties during extreme demand periods
- Eliminate minimum off-street parking requirements for new development and redevelopment in metered and permit zones (for most uses)

Why Install Meters?

- Demand for parking spaces along the Bayfront and portions of Nye Beach exceeds supply causing traffic congestion and safety issues
- Metering is effective in influencing demand and will result in higher stall turnover
- Added enforcement of timed parking will not address the supply problem (observed overstays 5-7%)
- Wayfinding, lighting and restriping will not free up or add meaningful number of spaces and new supply will be costly
- Existing funding sources are inadequate to pay for additional supply or enhanced transit

Next Steps

City staff and advisory committee members will be performing outreach in the three business districts from April through June of 2018. The Advisory Committee will then reconvene in the summer to consider feedback and finalize recommendations before public hearings are held with the Planning Commission and City Council in the fall. Implementation of adopted measures would begin spring of 2019.

Additional Information:

A copy of the Parking Management Plan prepared by Lancaster *StreetLab* and supporting materials are available for review on the City of Newport website under the heading “Government / Committees / Parking Study Advisory.” Questions or concerns about the plan can be directed to Derrick Tokos, Community Development Director at 541-574-0626 or d.tokos@newportoregon.gov

CITY OF NEWPORT
PARKING MANAGEMENT PLAN
BAYFRONT, NYE BEACH
& CITY CENTER AREAS

Overview and Key Recommendations
City Center Outreach Meeting
Newport City Hall
June 19, 2018

STUDY OBJECTIVE

“Identify strategies for maximizing available parking supply in Nye Beach, Bay Front, and City Center areas to support a vibrant working waterfront and retail-oriented, tourist commercial businesses.”

Consultant:
Lancaster Streetlab
321 SW 4th Ave, Suite 401
Portland, OR 97204

SCOPE

- Assess existing parking conditions in the three business districts
- Conduct public outreach to identify opportunities to improve availability of parking, transit and/or vanpool services as well as constraints “barriers” to effective parking management
- Perform field surveys to establish utilization and turnover rates of parking spaces during peak and off-peak periods
- Identify capital improvements needed to maintain and improve available parking, including possible upgrades to transit service
- Develop financing strategies to fund needed improvements

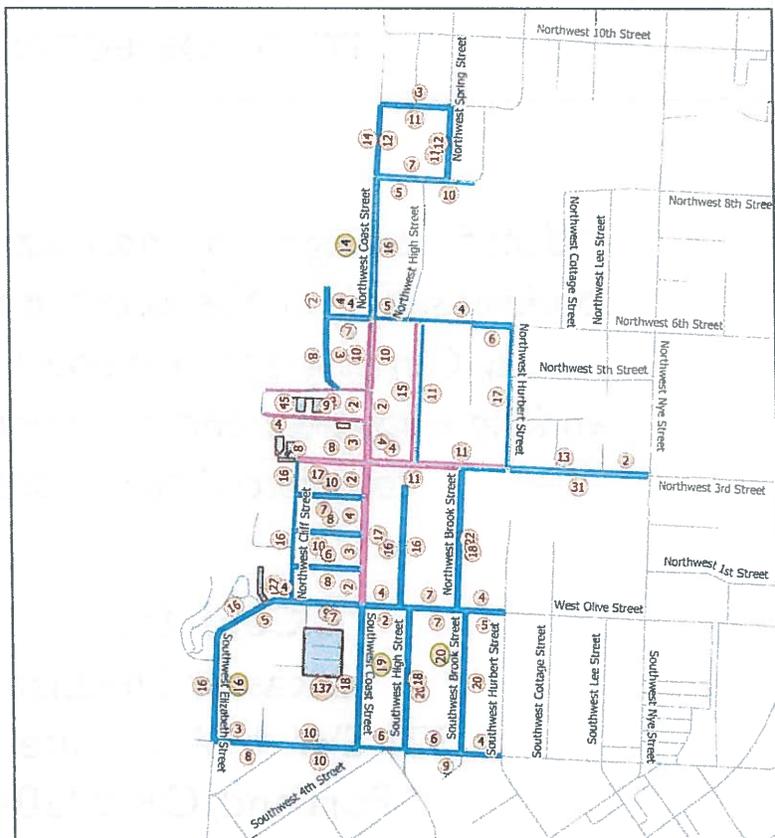
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NYE BEACH

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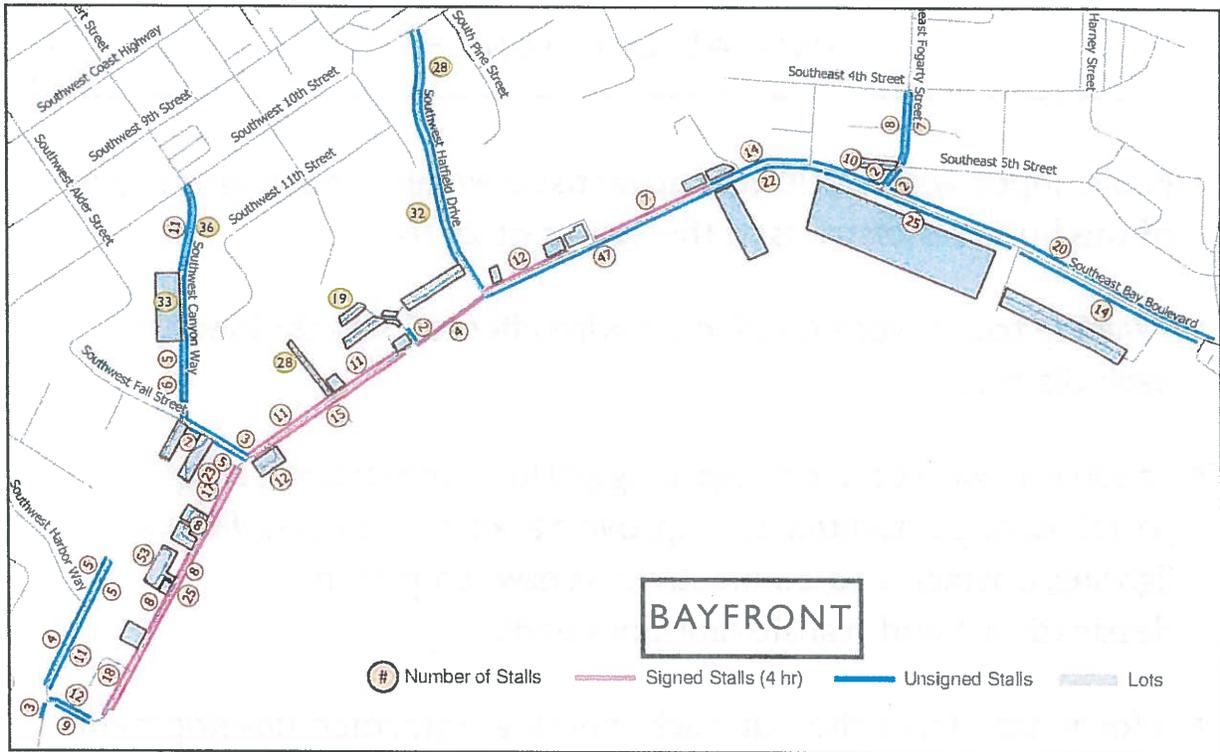
217 stalls

Public On-Street
Spaces: 794 stalls



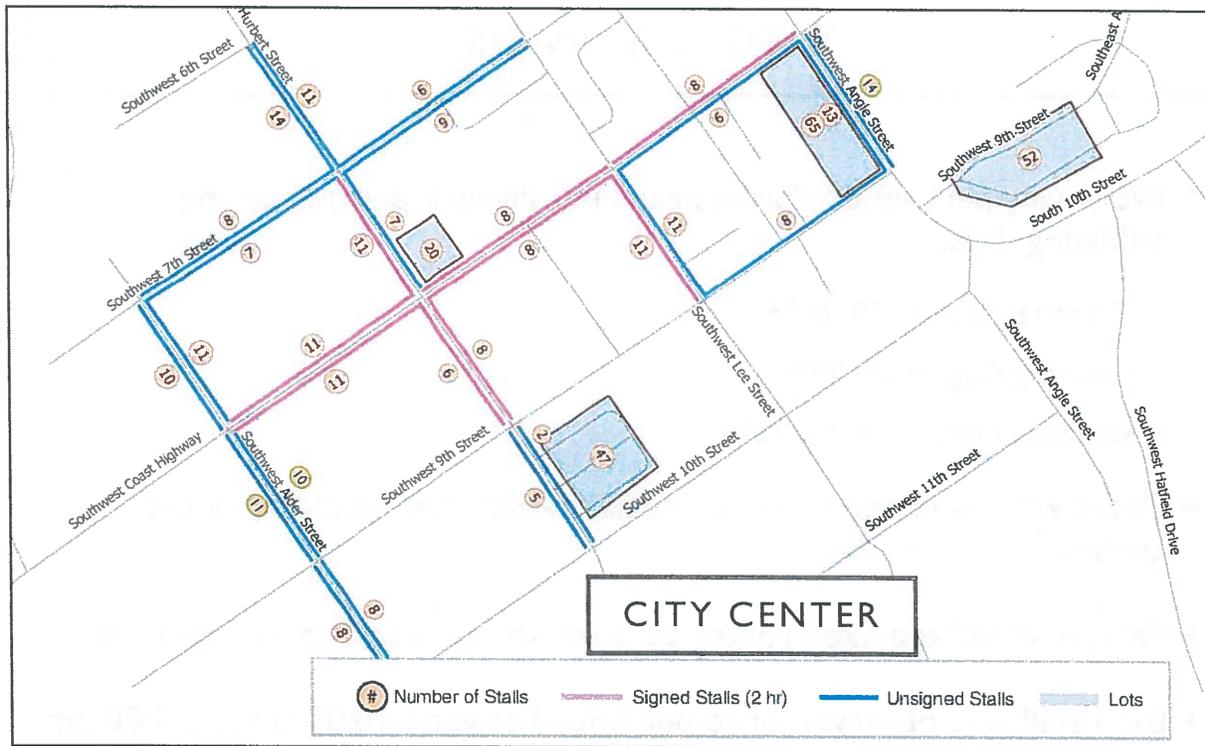
Number of Stalls — Signed Stalls (3 hr) — Unsigned Stalls ■ Lots

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Public Lots: 148 Stalls

Public On-Street Spaces: 516 Stalls



Public Lots: 184 stalls

Public On-Street Spaces: 261 stalls

INITIAL OUTREACH

- Public input was solicited at advertised evening meetings in each of the business districts in the spring of 2016
- Walking tours were conducted with affected stakeholders in each district
- Feedback was received regarding parking constraints, usage patterns, opportunities to improve parking supply, wayfinding, lighting, obstacles to connectivity (between parking and destinations) and transit/vanpool needs
- Information from the outreach meetings informed development of the parking study and the concepts are captured in the report

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FIELD SURVEYS

- Work was performed during peak and off-peak periods on the following days:
 - Thursday, August 25, 2016
 - Saturday, August 26, 2016
 - Saturday, December 10, 2016
- Dates were selected to avoid special events that would skew the analysis
- Personnel walked fixed routes to observe stall use and turnover rates
- Each stall was observed once per hour between 10:00 am and 7:00 pm
- Data was collected and logged into PC tablets

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85TH PERCENTILE

- Parking occupancies at or near 85% percent are considered “functionally full,” which results in:
 - High instances of illegal parking
 - Congestion attributed to vehicles cruising for parking
 - Other undesirable behavior from frustrated drivers
- Parking areas that are functionally full are candidates for “metering” as a tool to improve parking turnover

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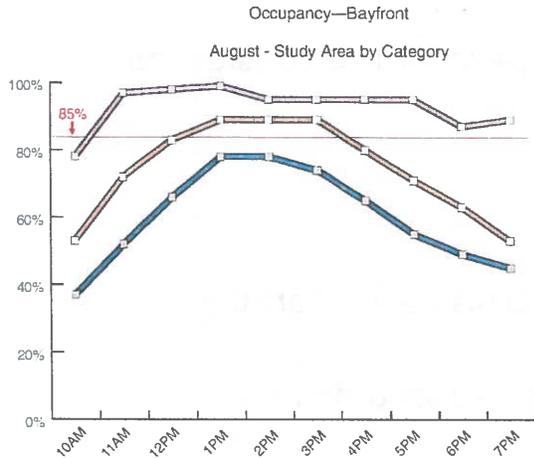
SURVEY DATA

- Percentage Overall Occupancy (Hourly)
- Percentage Occupancy by Street Block (Peak Hour, Hourly)
- Average Stay Length (Signed, Unsigned, Overall Study Area)
- Percentage Overstays (Signed Stalls)
- Unique Vehicles Served Daily (By Stall and Street Block)

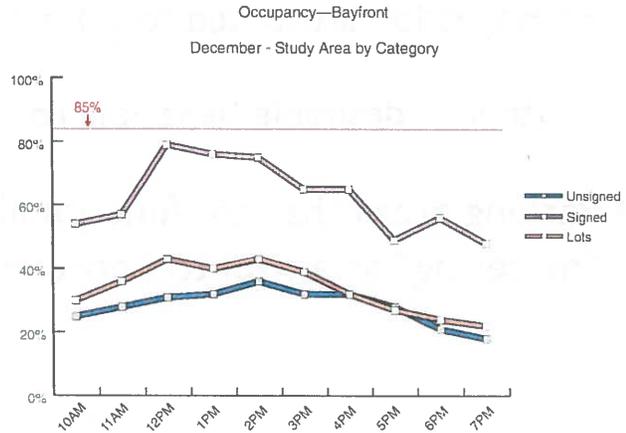
Covers Peak Period (August 2016) & Off-Peak (December 2016)

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BAYFRONT – OCCUPANCY

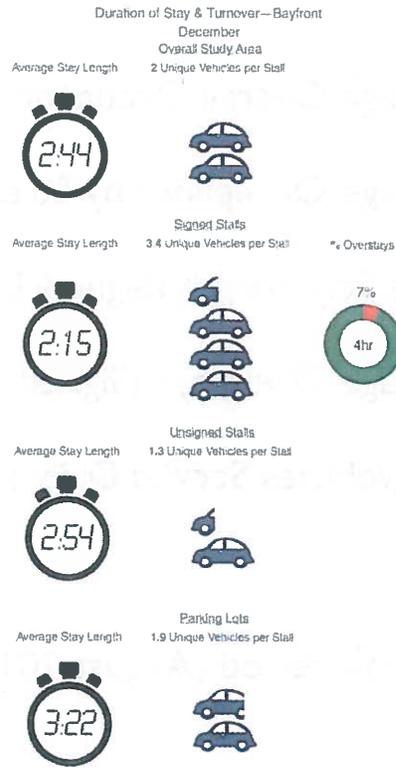
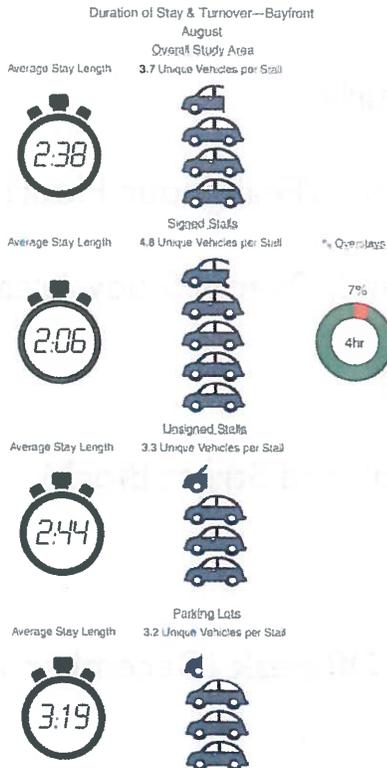


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— Signed
— Lots

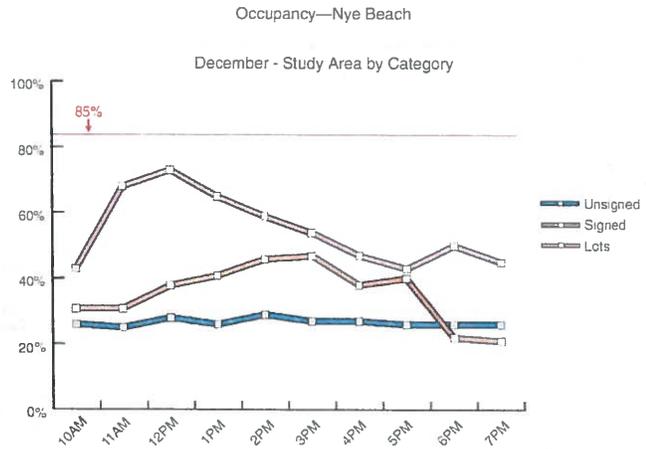
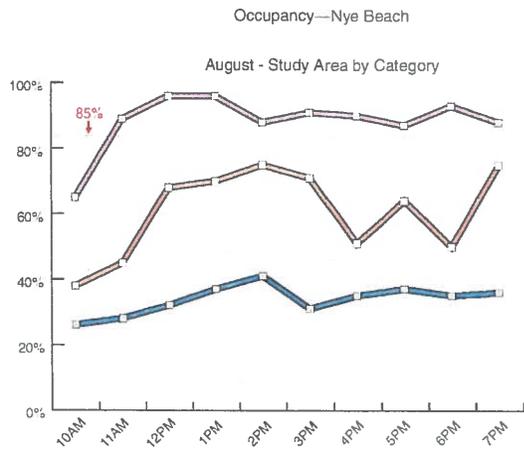


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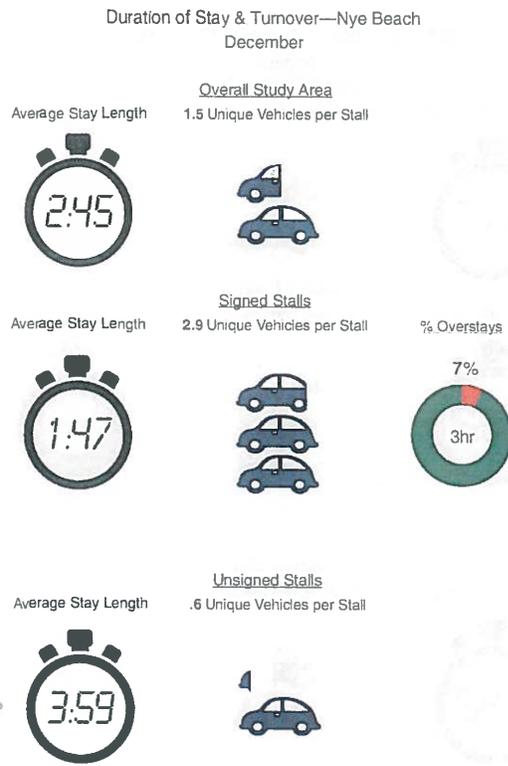
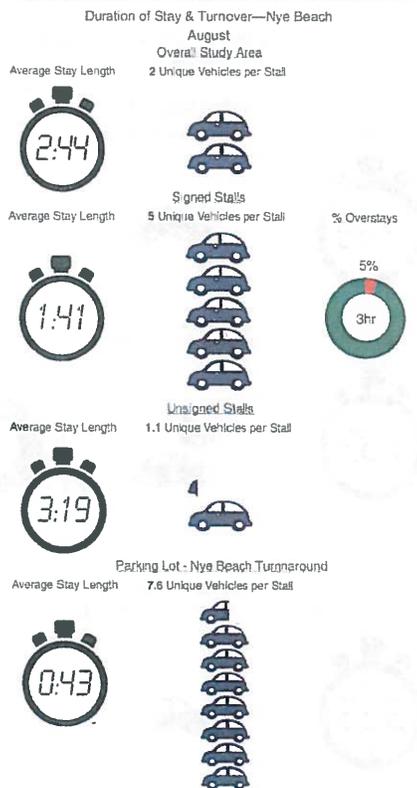
BAYFRONT – TURNOVER



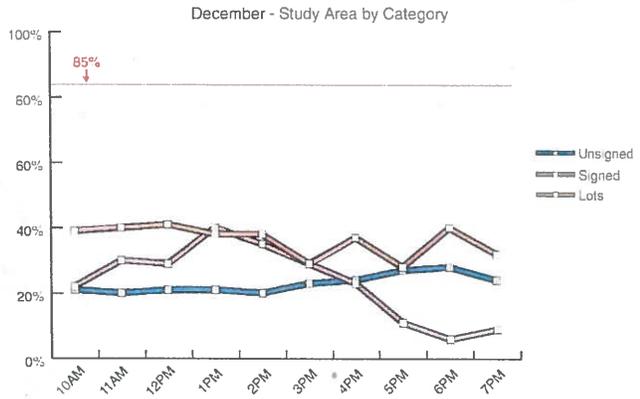
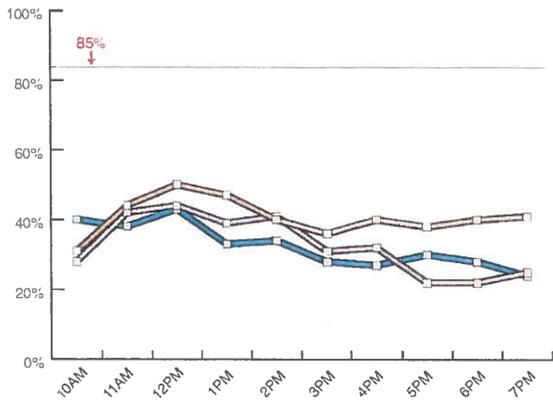
NYE BEACH - OCCUPANCY



NYE BEACH - TURNOVER



CITY CENTER - OCCUPANCY



CITY CENTER - TURNOVER

Duration of Stay & Turnover—City Center
August
Overall Study Area

Average Stay Length



1.7 Unique Vehicles per Stall



Signed Stalls

Average Stay Length



2.2 Unique Vehicles per Stall



Unsigned Stalls

Average Stay Length



1.5 Unique Vehicles per Stall



% Overstays



Duration of Stay & Turnover—City Center
December
Overall Study Area

Average Stay Length



1 Unique Vehicles per Stall



Signed Stalls

Average Stay Length



1.4 Unique Vehicles per Stall



Unsigned Stalls

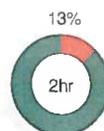
Average Stay Length



0.7 Unique Vehicles per Stall



% Overstays



RECOMMENDATIONS – PARKING IMPROVEMENTS

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JUSTIFICATION FOR METERING

- Study demonstrates that there are not enough parking spaces along the Bayfront and portions of Nye Beach to meet demand
- Result is significant congestion and safety issues
- Metering is effective in influencing demand and will result in higher stall turnover
- Timed parking and enforcement will not address the supply problem (observed overstays 5-7%)
- Wayfinding, lighting and restriping will not add a meaningful number of spaces and new supply will be costly

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NYE BEACH METER / PERMIT PLAN

— Paid — Paid/Permit — Permit/Timed

Meter rates: \$1.00 hr.

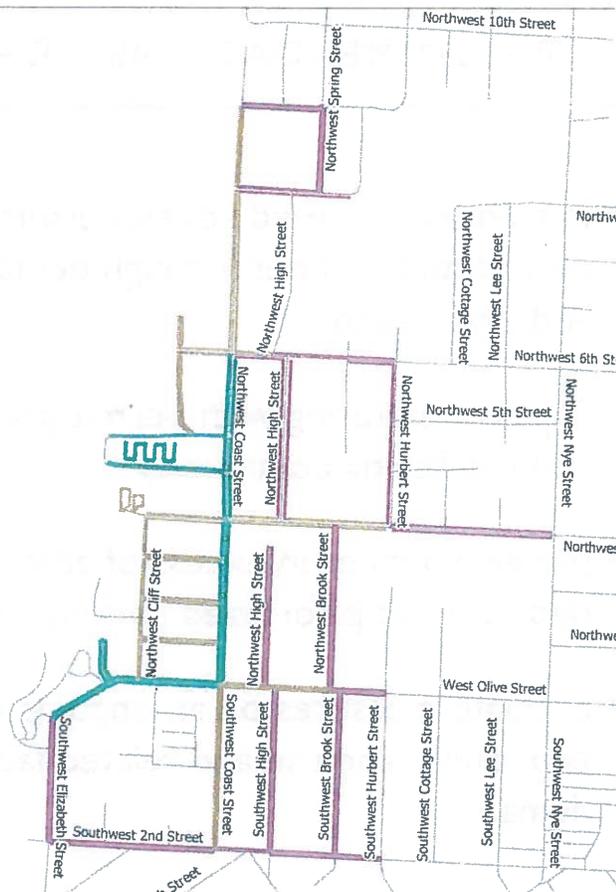
Options

Year-Round

(7-days wk., 365 days yr.)

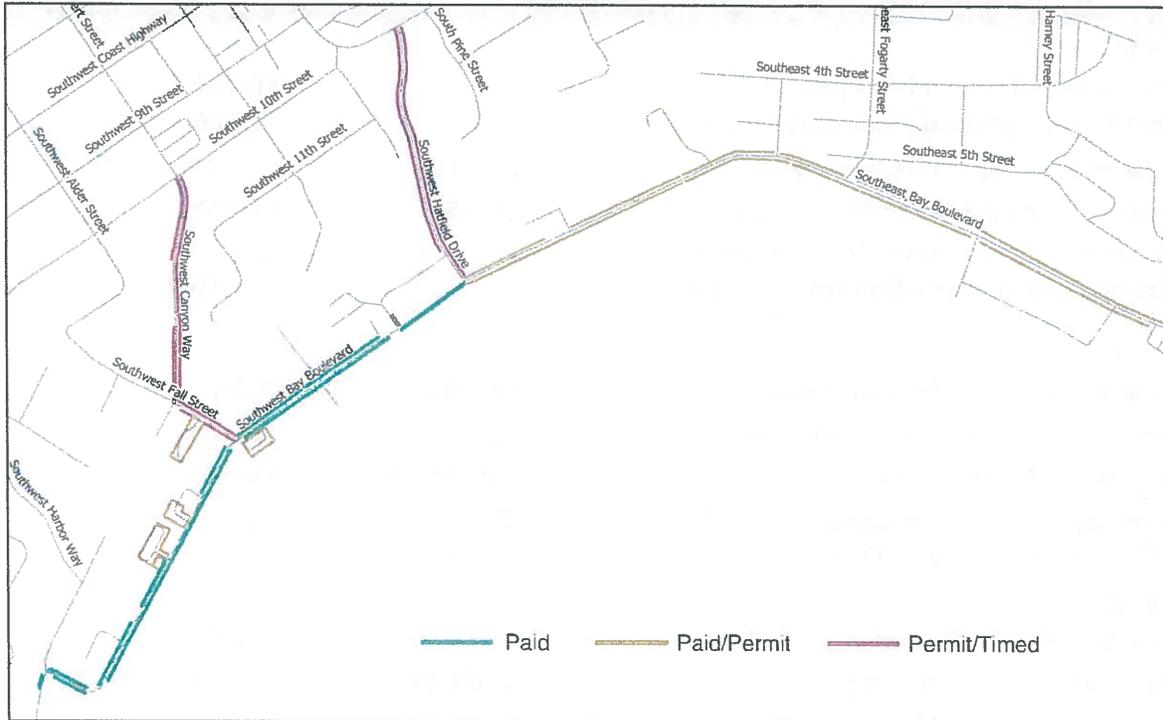
Peak Demand

(7-days wk., June – Sept.
weekends only other
months)



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BAYFRONT – METER / PERMIT PLAN



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METER REVENUES / EXPENSES

Expenses		
Description	Upfront cost	Annual cost
Phase 1 Metering	\$692,750	\$45,900
Phase 2 Metering	\$565,500	\$37,400
Total	\$1,258,250	\$83,300
Revenues		
Description	Annual revenue (year-round metering)	Annual revenue (part-time metering)
Phase 1 Metering	\$797,200	\$474,900
Phase 2 Metering	\$186,700	\$102,700
Total	\$983,900	\$577,600
Net Income		
Description	Annual net revenue (year-round metering)	Annual net revenue (part-time metering)
Phase 1 Metering, Year 1	\$58,550	\$(263,750)
Phase 1 Metering, Subsequent Years	\$751,300	\$429,400
Both Phases (fully implemented)	\$900,600	\$494,300

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CAPITAL PROJECT NEEDS

Description	Upfront Cost	Annual Cost
<u>Tier 1</u>		
Maintenance of Existing Parking Assets	-	\$110,000
Striping Existing Parking Assets (Street / Lots)	-	\$13,200
Expanding Striping to Unmarked Areas	\$10,000	\$5,000
Implementation of Metered Areas (Phase I)	\$692,750	\$45,900
Permit System Management / Administration	-	\$20,00
Enhanced Transit Loop – Bayfront to Nye Beach		\$200,000+
<u>Tier 2</u>		
Enhance City-Wide Wayfinding System	\$25,000 - \$125,000	\$5,000
Temporary Parking Options (Nye Beach)	\$5,000 - \$10,000	Variable
Implement of Meter Areas (Phase II)	\$565,500	\$37,400
Joint City Port Project to Construct Gangway to East End of Port Dock 5 and Add Parking	\$250,000 - \$750,000	\$7,500
<u>Tier 3</u>		
Nye Beach Permanent Surface Lot (Including Land Value)	\$1,520,000	\$4,500
Nye Beach Structured Parking	\$2,400,000	\$15,000
Bayfront Structured / On-Pier Parking	\$4,000,000	\$25,000

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PERMIT PARKING PROPOSAL

- Would Apply to Areas Designated Paid/Permit or Permit/Timed
- Port may make Permits Available in Leased Lots
- Exempts Users from Timed Parking or Meter Limitations
- Cost: \$60.00
- Renewal Period: Annual
- Administration: City and Port of Newport
- Eligibility Limits: None
- Reduced Fee for Daily Parking Passes for Transient Uses

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OVERSIGHT

A parking advisory committee with representatives from the three business districts would:

- Assist the city in developing policies and implementation measures related to use of public parking resources, including signage, striping, parking time limits/meters, and enforcement
- Support transportation alternatives such as pedestrian, bicycle and transit service to complement public parking assets
- Provide oversight over the use of parking system revenues (e.g. permits, meters, business license surcharges, etc.) and use of those revenues to implement capital improvements to the parking system.
- May be an opportunity to combine Wayfinding and Parking Committees to achieve efficiencies

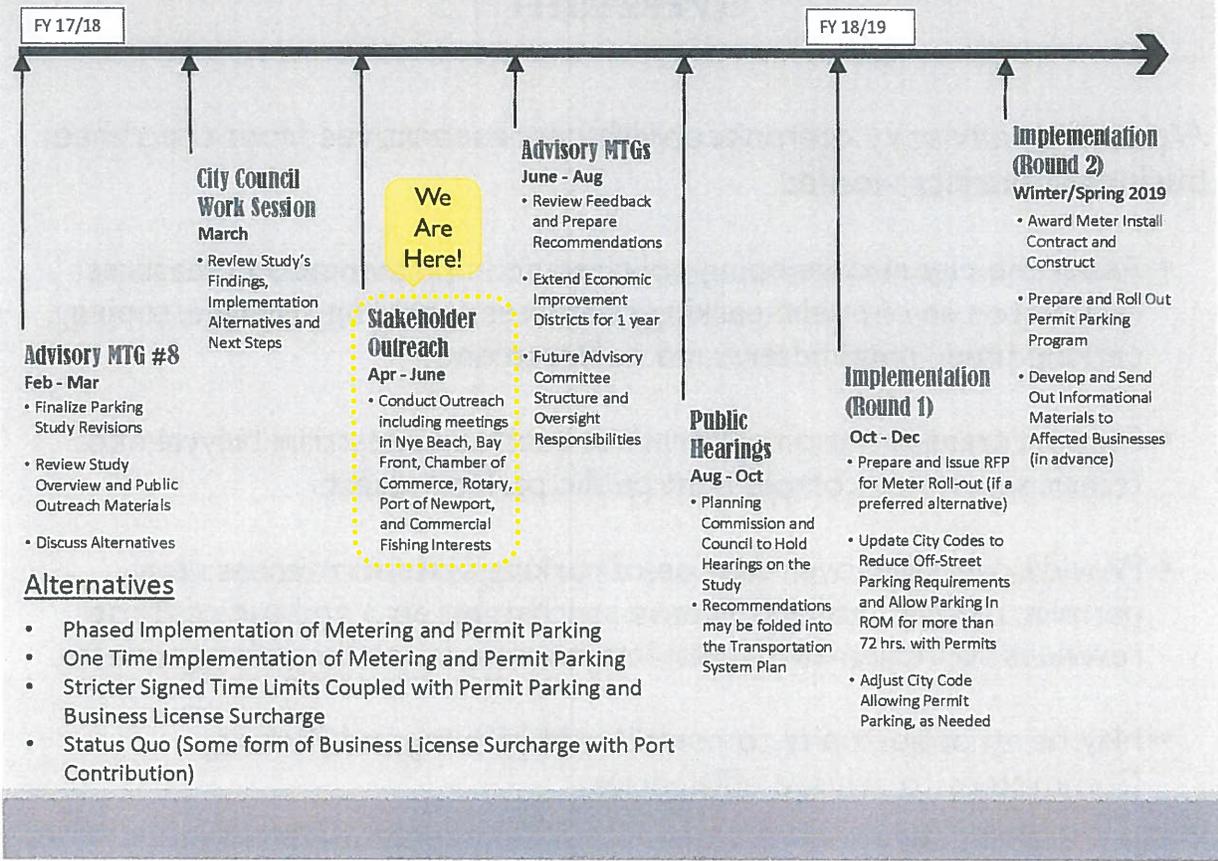
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ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS

- Existing revenue from the soon to expire parking districts is insufficient to address maintenance needs
- Parking supply is inadequate to meet demand in portions of the Bayfront and Nye Beach and...
 - Wayfinding Enhancements...,
 - Signage Improvements...,
 - Parking Stall Striping Adjustments..., or
 - Added Enforcement will not change that fact!
- Development opportunities, particularly on the Bayfront are constrained by the lack of parking and ability to construct parking
- Opportunities to add supply or supplement transit services are expensive and require dedicated revenue sources that do not presently exist
- Metering / permit parking is an opportunity to improve turn over in high demand areas while enhancing revenues for needed parking improvements

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PARKING STUDY: TENTATIVE OUTREACH AND IMPLEMENTATION SCHEDULE



QUESTIONS?

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Public Notice & Opportunity to Comment

Parking Management Plan for the Bayfront, City Center & Nye Beach

A parking management plan for these business districts has been developed with the assistance of a consultant, citizen advisory committee, and public input. The plan includes a number of recommendations for how the City should manage its public parking assets, including metering and permit parking for portions of the Bayfront and Nye Beach. The meetings outlined below are an opportunity for you to learn more about the plan and to share your views about its recommendations. Your feedback will be shared with the advisory committee, which will then make a recommendation to the City Council about how to implement the plan. Outreach meetings are being held on three different dates, with each meeting focusing on a different geographic area as follows:

June 6th at 6:00 pm

Focus Area: Nye Beach
Newport Visual Arts Center
777 NW Beach Drive

June 14th at 6:00 pm

Focus Area: Bayfront
Pacific Maritime & Heritage Center
333 SE Bay Boulevard

June 19th at 6:00 pm

Focus Area: City Center
Newport City Hall
169 SW Coast Highway

STUDY AREAS



The Parking Management Plan can be viewed or downloaded from the City of Newport website at: <http://newportoregon.gov/dept/cdd>. For more information, please feel free to contact Derrick Tokos, City of Newport Community Development Director, at 541-574-0626 or d.tokos@newportoregon.gov.

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CAFE MUNDO
2925 SE FERRY SLIP RD STE 70
NEWPORT OR 97365-5281

CAFE STEPHANIE
200 SE VIEW CT
NEWPORT OR 97365

CARLS IN NYE BEACH
715 NW BEACH DR
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TOLEDO OR 97391

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SANDBAR & GRILL
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644 SW BAY BLVD
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BAYSCAPES GALLERY &
333 SW BAY BLVD
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PORT DOCK MARINA & SOUTH BEACH MARIN
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250 SW BAY BLVD
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SEADOGS
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SHARK'S SEAFD BAR &
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THE COFFEE HOUSE
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THE EDGE GALLERY
PO BOX 2411
NEWPORT OR 97365

THE VAPOR TRAIL OF NEWPORT
836 SW BAY BLVD
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THE WAX WORKS
250 SW BAY BLVD
NEWPORT OR 97365

UP OUR ALLEY
602 SW BAY BLVD
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BEAUTY BY KRISTIN
147 SE 2ND ST
NEWPORT OR 97365

BELLE VIE SALON LLC
644 SW COAST HWY #H
NEWPORT OR 97365

BIG 5 SPORTING GOODS #491
PO BOX 92088
LOS ANGELES CA 90009 2088

CHEAP FRILLS
PO BOX 1223
NEWPORT OR 97365

CIVIL WEST ENGINEERING SERVICES INC
486 E STREET
COOS BAY OR 97420

CLAIRE BARTON
PO BOX 434
NEWPORT OR 97365

COLUMBIA STATE BANK
506 SW COAST HWY
NEWPORT OR 97365

CUSTOM CUTS BY TAMI
910 SE 1ST ST
NEWPORT OR 97365

DAN HYDUCHAK dba: NEWPORT VISION CEN
914 SW HURBERT ST
NEWPORT OR 97365

DANCE! AND ALL THAT JAZZ
125 NE DOUGLAS ST
NEWPORT OR 97365

DOLLAR TREE STORES INC
500 VOLVO PARKWAY
CHESAPEAKE VA 23320

EAGER BEAVER DISCOUNT FURNITURE OUT
PO BOX 2021
NEWPORT OR 97365

FIRESIDE BOOKS
328 SW COAST HWY
NEWPORT OR 97365

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1105 NW PACIFIC
WALDPORT OR 97394

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GREATER NEWPORT CHAMBER
555 SW COAST HIGHWAY
NEWPORT OR 97365

HAIR EXPRESSIONS
357 SW 10TH ST
NEWPORT OR 97365

HAIR'S THE THING
715 SW HURBERT ST #C
NEWPORT OR 97365

HOUSE OF BAMBOO
429 SW COAST HWY
NEWPORT OR 97365

JAI DEBRA TOMLIN DBA:
344 SW 7TH ST #D
NEWPORT OR 97365

JENI GREENING LPC
306 SW COAST HWY STE 201D
NEWPORT OR 97365

JEREMY FOOD SERVICES
715 SW HURBERT ST #4
NEWPORT OR 97365

JNR COMPUTERS
822 SW LEE ST
NEWPORT OR 97365

LA MAISON
315 SW 9TH ST
NEWPORT OR 97365

LA ROCA DEL MAR MEXICAN RESTAURANT
POI BOX 1444
NEWPORT OR 97365

LAJUQUILITA
312 SW COAST HWY
NEWPORT OR 97365

LAW OFFICE OF MITCHELL S MARTIN
PO BOX 1870
NEWPORT OR 97365

LEBOSS CORRECTIVE MASSAGE
615 SW HURBERT ST
NEWPORT OR 97365

LEVORA PALMER DBA: RAGS TO RICHES
PO BOX 2207
NEWPORT OR 97365

LIVING HEART MINISTRIES
PO BOX 1853
NEWPORT OR 97365

MAZATLAN MEXICAN
404 SW COAST HWY
NEWPORT OR 97365

MICHAEL G VANBLOKLAND
625 SW HURBERT ST
NEWPORT OR 97365

MOBY DICK'S AT NEWPORT/
448 SW COAST HWY
NEWPORT OR 97365

NEW 4 YOU BY LINDA
PO BOX 8
LOGSDEN OR 97357

NEWPORT BAY CANDLE CO/
110 SW COAST HWY
NEWPORT OR 97365

NEWPORT CROSSROADS LLC
355 SW COAST HWY
NEWPORT OR 97365

NEWPORT PAWN SHOP LLC
PO BOX 1147
NEWPORT OR 97365

NEWPORT PLAZA INVESTMENT
PO BOX 970
MEDFORD OR 97501

NEWPORT SCHOOL ARTISTIC
454 SW 7TH ST
NEWPORT OR 97365

NORTHWEST ALL PRO AUTO SERVICE
122 E RAINBOW RD
WALDPOROT OR 97365

NOSTALGIA ESTATE SALES
120 SW COAST HWY
NEWPORT OR 97365

NW CELLULAR CORPORATION
665 EWALD AVE SE
SALEM OR 97302

OCEAN PULSE SURFBOARDS
428 SW COAST HWY
NEWPORT OR 97365

OCEANA NATURAL FOOD CO-OP
159 SE 2ND ST
NEWPORT OR 97365

PACIFIC ACUPUNCTURE
714 SW HURBERT ST
NEWPORT OR 97365

PACIFIC COAST MASSAGE
923 SE Bay Blvd #34
NEWPORT OR 97365

PACIFIC COAST PLUMBING
636 SW HURBERT ST
NEWPORT OR 97365

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NEWPORT OR 97365

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NEWPORT OR 97365

PIG-N-PANCAKE NEWPORT LLC
PO BOX 9
SEASIDE OR 97138

PSYCHIC READING BY JENNIFER
404 SE HWY 101
LINCOLN CITY OR 97367

RECONNECTIONS COUNSELING
PO BOX 1538
NEWPORT OR 97365

RED LOTUS MUSIC
425 SW COAST HWY
NEWPORT OR 97365

RELAXING MASSAGE FOR WOMEN
11230 NE COOS ST
NEWPORT OR 97365

SALBEND INC DBA: SPICE
611 SW COAST HWY
NEWPORT OR 97365

SALON ETHOS LLC
145 N Coast Hwy STE f
NEWPORT OR 97365

SCOTT LOISELLE DDS PC
612 SW 9TH ST
NEWPORT OR 97365

SEA SERPENT SALOON
716 NW BEACH DR #C
NEWPORT OR 97365

SEA WATER SEAFOODS CO
PO BOX 492
NEWPORT OR 97365

SENER FOR HEALTH
PO BOX 2252
NEWPORT OR 97365

SHUNK'S LLC dba: BIER ONE
424 SW COAST HWY
NEWPORT OR 97365

SUBZERO SWIRTZ
106 SW COAST HWY
NEWPORT OR 97365

SYLDON INC
PO BOX 1548
NEWPORT OR 97365

THE BARTON LAW FIRM PC
PO BOX 870
NEWPORT OR 97365

THE KITE COMPANY
407 SW COAST HWY
NEWPORT OR 97365

THE MEDICATION STATION II INC
PO BOX 2223
NEWPORT OR 97365

THE NEW UPTOWN PUB
636 SW HURBERT ST
NEWPORT OR 97365

THE OLDE TELEPHONE COMPANY
255 SW 9TH ST
NEWPORT OR 97365

THE STITCHIN' POST
517 SW 9TH ST
NEWPORT OR 97365

THOMAS M WILSON EA
PO BOX 2321
NEWPORT OR 97365

TIPS-N-TOES
615 SW HURBERT ST
NEWPORT OR 97365

TRUAX CORP
PO BOX 3002
CORVALLIS OR 973393002

TWGW INC dba: NAPA AUTO PARTS
29025 SW TOWN CENTER LOOP WEST
WILSONVILLE OR 97070

VOLTA AFRICAN DELI &
PO BOX 122
NEWPORT OR 97365

WALGREENS #15239
PO BOX 901
DEERFIELD IL 60015

WAVES & MORE
344 SW 7TH ST STE A
NEWPORT OR 97365

WESLEY'S TRADING POST LLC
136 SE 1ST STREET
NEWPORT OR 97365

WEST COAST MASSAGE
313 SW 2ND ST
NEWPORT OR 97365

WESTERN TITLE & ESCROW
PO BOX 1006
NEWPORT OR 97365

YAQUINA BAY COMMUNICATIONS
PO BOX 1430
NEWPORT OR 97365

YAQUINA BAY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
146 SE 1ST ST
NEWPORT OR 97365

YAQUINA NATUROPATHIC
344 SW 7TH ST #B
NEWPORT OR 97365

YUMMY BOWL RESTAURANT
554 SW COAST HWY
NEWPORT OR 97365