

Development Review Proposal for BTAG
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

BTAG may wish to consider participating in development review as an implementation strategy for some of its projects. Development review is a process in which interested stakeholder groups (such as BTAG) can oppose, support, or support with modifications proposals for development within a neighborhood. BTAG may be able to get some of its proposals built. Specifically, the following items may be good candidates for advocacy during development review:

- Streetscape improvements
- Public art
- Greenspace development
- Architectural and design features of new and rehabilitated buildings

WHAT IS DEVELOPMENT REVIEW?

Development review is the process used by the City of Portland to examine proposals for new land uses and developments. Development review is mandatory for most projects that involve new construction, changes to the outside of a building, and significant changes to the inside of a building (including major renovations).

Development review is triggered by a development application that is submitted to the city's Office of Planning and Development Review (OPDR). The planners at OPDR examine the application and compare it to the cities building, zoning and design regulations to ensure that it complies with them. In the case of small projects, the planners have authority to approve or deny development applications.

In complicated cases and on large projects, the planners make recommendations to the Planning Commission, Design Commission and/or City Council. These bodies consider the facts of the case and make decisions about the development proposal. Their decisions have legal weight and must be followed by the developer for the development to proceed. The three options the decision-making bodies have when considering a development proposal are:

1. Approve the proposal as submitted
2. Approve the proposal with modifications (called "approval with conditions")
3. Deny the proposal

Approval with conditions is a very common decision during the development review of large or complicated projects. Approval with conditions often occurs when development proposals do not comply with the codes, but with modifications, they could. The decision-making bodies spell out what changes must be made to the proposal to make it legal.

WHO CAN PARTICIPATE IN DEVELOPMENT REVIEW?

Anyone who has legal standing to do so may participate in development review. Legal standing is broadly defined in Oregon. Neighborhood associations (often referred to as “the neighbors” or “the neighborhood”) typically participate in development review, but it is not uncommon for owners of adjacent property, renters, and business owners to participate. Citizen activists and advocates also participate in development review, especially during high-profile and controversial projects. Typically, these groups will oppose the development, or advocate for approval with conditions. When advocates ask for approval with conditions, they usually identify exactly what kinds of changes would mollify them. In some cases, advocates and developers reach an agreement which is approved by the City Council along with the development.

This kind of participation takes place at public hearings. Those who testify at public hearings have the right to appeal any decision reached by the City. If you do not testify at the public hearing, you usually do not have the right to appeal the decision. If no appeals occur for approximately one month after the final decision, the decision stands.

BTAG AND DEVELOPMENT REVIEW: A PROPOSAL

BTAG arose from a planning process that was not subject to development review and did not include sexual minorities. Part of the rationale for BTAG’s existence is so that as development in the Burnside Triangle occurs, the sexual minority community can have a voice in shaping that development.

BTAG may wish to consider participating in development review as an advocate for the Burnside Triangle and for the group’s projects. For example, if a building is torn down and redeveloped, BTAG may wish to request that the city require an historic marker on the new building, or ask the developer to pay for sidewalk improvements (such as street trees or benches). BTAG could partner with other development review participants, such as the Downtown Community Association (the neighborhood association) or local businesses in order to strengthen its position during development review negotiations.

In other cases, BTAG may wish to oppose or support a development proposal as-is.

Development review may serve other purposes in addition to helping to implement the group’s vision by visible public and private improvements to the built environment. Regular participation in development review could help strengthen the group’s credibility with city staff and decision-makers (including City Council), and help build support for the group’s efforts. Development review is a highly visible process that would put BTAG out in front of public officials and the media.

Development review affords BTAG with an excellent opportunity to make its voice heard by decision-makers and influence the kind of development that occurs in the neighborhood. Given the group’s initial interest and work on community history to date, BTAG may wish to consider how development review can help preserve or erode what remains of the history of our community in the Burnside Triangle.

NEXT STEPS

If BTAG wishes to pursue this idea, it could take the following steps:

- Meet with city planning staff to learn more about effective development review
- Determine what kinds of development are most amenable to achieving the group's goals
- Research current development proposals
- Select some current development proposals as pilot advocacy efforts

The Burnside Triangle Outreach Project

by the Metropolitan Human Rights Center

Participants divided up into small groups to brainstorm the following questions:

1. What are the pros and cons of having a GLBT identified district?
2. Ideally, what would such a district look like?
3. What should happen as a follow-up to this meeting (next steps)?

The results of the small group activity are presented in the Attachment C. Although some of the smaller groups identified concerns about having a district (listed under the "cons" section, question number 1) there was consensus among all participants that it is important to have an officially recognized GLBT district in Portland.

The May 1 meeting generated increased volunteer energy. Additional community members volunteered to help lead future community dialogue. The expanded team focussed on two follow-up items: holding a second meeting in a location outside the Triangle; and developing a survey using the questions posed at the May 1st meeting which could be distributed more broadly. These next steps would help expand on the input already received.

The survey (Attachment D) was made available at the MHRC booth at Gay Pride, June 17-18, 2001. At that event, 334 completed surveys were collected. Survey results are listed in the section that follows.

The second community meeting is planned for the evening of June 28, 2001 at the Sanctuary of the Metropolitan Community Church in NE Portland.

II. Survey Results

The survey contains two multiple choice questions and two open ended questions. At the bottom of the survey, people were asked if they would like to become involved in further activities and given an opportunity to list their contact information.

2. work with the City (Council, BoP, etc.)
3. organize a campaign to gather patron contributions (paving bricks with donor names?)
4. create incentives to attract small, GLBT-owned businesses
5. create a GLBT-run non-profit to oversee the area (community development corporation)

Volunteering

Of the 334 respondents, 126 (38%) listed contact information and expressed an interest in becoming more involved in this issue.

III. Conclusions

This project has so far engaged over 400 people from the GLBT community in dialogue about the future of the Burnside Triangle and the importance of having an officially recognized “geographic identity.”

According to participants, having a district would be positive for Portland in that:

- It would recognize what already exists in the area,
- It would recognize the significant contributions that the GLBT community has made to livability in the City of Portland,
- It would provide a safe and nurturing environment for members of the GLBT community,
- It would be a welcoming place for all, and
- It could educate the broader community about the history and contributions of the GLBT community and serve to increase understanding and mutual respect among the people of Portland.

IV. Acknowledgements

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TALKING POINTS ON THE BURNSIDE TRIANGLE

BTAG Vision Statement:

The Burnside Triangle, a center for the community and region, is a historic area rooted in the gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, and straight communities. It is a socially vibrant and commercially prosperous place where people of all genders, ages, and cultures feel affirmed and welcome. The triangle continues to be a place where locally owned small businesses serve this diverse community and is seen as one of the most colorful parts of the city – creating a sense of place and pride for all residents and visitors to the Portland area.

The Burnside Triangle area has been a meeting place for Portland's gay and lesbian citizens since the turn of the 20th century, and even perhaps as far back as the latter decades of the 19th century.

- Before gay liberation, lesbian feminism, and the sexual revolution of the late 1960s and early 1970s, homosexual men and women had no civil rights protections in employment, housing, or public accommodations and no visible community advocacy programs in Portland and Oregon.
- In the City of Portland, where gays and lesbian were a largely invisible minority, bars and clubs in the Burnside Triangle were the primary social gathering places for homosexual men and women.
- The Burnside Triangle was the long-time home of prominent lesbian doctor and social activist Marie Equi in the early decades of the 20 century.
- The Burnside Triangle was also a place targeted by police and city officials in their efforts to control the activities and suppress the civil rights of gays and lesbians – witness the 1912 same-sex scandal that led to the ruined careers of several prominent closeted homosexual men.
- During the 1970s, the Portland Town Council, a gay business association rooted in the Burnside Triangle, played a leading role in contravening the efforts of city officials and police to dismantle the “homosexual presence” in Portland. The work of these business leaders, together with those of social activists, succeeded in bringing tolerance and protection to the gay community beginning in the 1970s.
- The Burnside Triangle continues to be a destination of choice for many gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered residents of and visitors to the Portland metropolitan area.
- Note: The Burnside Triangle is ONE important district in the larger queer geography of Portland. Thus, it is not Portland's only gay district, but rather one historically important area amongst many queer sites and locales around the city.

To publicly recognize and commemorate the gay and lesbian history of the Burnside Triangle is to affirm the struggle of gay (queer) people to achieve full citizenship within the City of Portland in particular, and society in general. This local history reflects the

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Our task is to translate this vision statement into concrete objectives for the various sub-committees and for those filling BTAG positions:

- Committees – Business, Transportation/Design, Housing, Social, Political, History, Infrastructure
- BTAG Positions – Media, Business, Marketing, Elected Official, Treasurer, Secretary, and Co-chairs

Objectives for each sub-committee based on our reading of the vision statement, the report prepared from the community surveys (the Burnside Triangle Outreach Project), BTAG discussions, and personal experience in the BT area.

- These action items should be concrete objectives, such as “retain the existing number of low-income housing units.”
- After the strategy session, the sub-committees will develop concrete action plans to develop these objectives, reporting back to BTAG in two weeks on July 25th

Business

1. Maintain current businesses while also attracting new small businesses (such as those that appeal to non-drinkers)
2. Develop position on arrival of outside chains and franchise businesses that would remove existing character of the BT (i.e. small and queer/alternative businesses)
3. Assist businesses to improve storefronts with grants and incentives such as “best storefront” award
4. Develop business needs analysis
5. Develop associate program for businesses outside the BT (PABA)

Transportation/Design

1. Streetscape Improvement – trees, fountains, green spaces/parks, lighting, public art, pedestrian and bike friendly designs, mass transit, traffic realignment, etc.
2. Visible recognition of the BT as a historically queer district
3. Facilitate a public forum or contest for new designs

Housing

1. Preserving current housing types on Stark from 10th to 13th; upgrading these existing buildings

2. In the redevelopment process, there should be a balance between different housing types, with an emphasis on maintaining affordability to the widest group of residents.
3. Develop a position on homelessness and youth services in the BT in conjunction with Janus Youth Services and other groups and businesses in the area.

Social

1. Facilitate process for development of a queer community center through outreach and public consultation and relations with business owners and LGBT organizations.
2. Facilitate process for development of a neighborhood community center for all residents, patrons, businesses of BT (gay, straight, homeless, trans, elderly, etc.)
3. Develop ways to include more members of the LGBT community in redevelopment plans and the future of the BT
4. Facilitate development of a "village" social fabric within the BT – address social issues such as safety, homelessness, drug use, etc.

Political

1. Advocate for BTAG plans in relations with city officials and bureaus.

Infrastructure

1. Facilitate creation of BT Neighborhood Association or a non-profit community development corporation
2. Facilitate creation of local business association and a tenants' association, which would formulate ideas on how to preserve the flavor of the community.
3. Garner financial support for BTAG through grant writing and community fundraisers (ie pavers with donors' names)

History

1. Research, document, and interpret of the history of the BT through a formal history study
2. Assist concerned parties and implementers document and preserve history in redevelopment plans (historic preservation and historic sidewalk plaques)
3. Make historical interpretations and materials (i.e. photographs) available to residents, visitors, and interested parties through walking tours and the internet

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Suggestions for Sub-committee Objectives:

#	BTAG Recommendations	BTAG Committee	Time Frame (Due Date)	Implementer
	Business			
	<p>Develop a business needs analysis and do direct mail piece:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Access results 2. Conduct face-to-face meeting with remaining owners, lessees. 3. Communicate results back to business audience for final input. This would be a second mailing. 		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. DM Piece 60 days^{1 2 3 4} b. 45 Days for final Face to Face. c. 15 Days to compile results. 	
	<p>Develop an associate program that allows businesses outside of the BT as identified in PABA to be an associate of the BT area. This proposal would be provided to the merchants within the area and outside when the original DM piece is sent. This program would provide: a. map of all GLBT business in pdx within the BT area. B. a plaque would be provided that would identify businesses outside of the area as members.⁵</p>		<p>Due and complete 60 days before the inaugural for the Burnside Triangle.</p>	

*Implementers (City Bureaus) and other associated agencies or programs where funding may be available, i.e., the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, The Oregon Community Foundation.

¹ Dependent upon Triangle being defined clearly, i.e., street boundaries.
² Dependent upon pulling a list from city records of owners of all identified buildings in area.
³ Dependent upon obtaining a mailing list of all lessees in the area.
⁴ Dependent upon budget for development of needs analysis and mailing.
⁵ The PABA or GLBT chamber of commerce needs to become a part of this effort.

Burnside Triangle Vision

Purpose:

- "Hang Out"
- Blend Housing, Businesses, Open Spaces Where
- Bridging The Trendy Pearl District With The Up-And-Coming West End
- Centerpiece To The Neighborhood
- Create Symbiotic Coexistence
- Find A Home Away From Home
- Historic Preservation
- Improving Commerce
- Meeting Place
- Mixed Use
- Play Destination
- Reflect The Area's Rich History
- Socialize Casually
- Support The Continued Development Of Small, Locally-Owned Businesses

Who Would Enjoy

- Visitors
- Residents
- People Of All Ages
- All Income Levels
- All Genders - GLBT

How People Would Feel:

- Comfortable
- Comfy
- Respected
- Safe
- Safe,
- Welcome
- Welcomed

*"Fabulous Queer Square"
"A cool + comfy rainbow corner,
open to all, big and
little."*

How it Would Appear

- Visible To Visitors
- Vibrant
- Diverse

What or How would People See The Area

- Attractive
- Distinct Village
- Existing Businesses Be Able To Remain.
- Historically Significant Buildings Rehabilitated
- Housing For All Portlanders
- International Rainbow Symbol
- Officially Designated By The City
- Public Investment
- Queer-Identified Neighborhood
- Safety Improvements
- Signage Identifying It As A Cultural District

- Street Improvements (Trees, Lighting, Etc)
- Tasteful

How Would People Use the Area

- Something For Everyone
- In A Variety Of Price Ranges
- Small Business Programs
- Community Center
- Mix Of Shows,
- Eating - Restaurants,
- Drinking - Bars,
- Eating - Cafes
- Permanent Living - Housing,
- Visitor Housing - Hotels
- Commerce - Offices
- Social Gatherings
- Book Readings,
- Political Gatherings

What Would It include:

- Affordable Housing
- Attractive Urban Design
- Bars,
- Cafes
- Commerce - Offices
- Community Center
- Community Patrolled
- Connections Crossing Burnside
- Counseling Center
- Fountains,
- Freedom Fountain
- Greenery Along The Streets,
- Health Clinic
- Include More Community Amenities,
- More Housing
- Pedestrian Access
- Permanent Living - Housing,
- Places To Sit, Historic Preservation.
- Plants,
- Plaza,
- Restaurants,
- Sitting Areas,
- Something For Everyone
- Town Center
- Unique Paving And Signage
- Visitor Housing - Hotels
- Zoning Or Other Mechanisms Friendly To Such Small Businesses.

Alarcon-Gaddie, Amalia

From: Melinda Marie Jette
Sent: Sunday, May 12, 2002 11:48 AM
To: Alarcon-Gaddie, Amalia
Subject: BTAG Mission and Vision

Hello Amalia,

Here are some ideas for the BTAG mission and vision:

- develop a program with specific goals
- outline a means to meet these goals (i.e. who, what, when, where, how)
- should we have goals prioritized?
- communication - with the queer community, city bureaus, property owners, larger metro areas citizenry
- question - how can we best serve? Perhaps we need "service" in the mission statement.
- It's not about imposing our individual ideas, but in working to develop a collective vision.
- how will the BTAG function?

I plan to attend the Wed. afternoon meeting.

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Alarcon-Gaddie, Amalia

From: Thomas Soppe [tomsoppe@yahoo.com]
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To: Alarcon-Gaddie, Amalia
Subject: Re: Meeting notes/assignment

Amalia,

I have compiled a few themes that are present throughout the visions and aren't in the other quotes I have picked out. Then I have listed other quotes I have picked that I found appropriate or inspiring, whether or not they reflected themes throughout the visions in general

Themes:

-strengthening, preserving, and building on the small businesses that already exist in the Triangle

-businesses, housing, services, and atmosphere that serve queers and non-queers of all ages, genders, and income levels

-pedestrian life, access, and safety, with attractive infill and appropriately thematic urban design

Other quotes:

"...place that would be visible to visitors... seeing the international rainbow symbol, and find home away from home...while in Portland..."

"...a vision grounded in history..."

"...a Town Center for social gatherings like book readings, a place for political gatherings to talk about issues that GLBT communities face... a health clinic since this community has been impacted so much with HIV/AIDS. A counseling center..."

"A vibrant, distinct village... standing out from the rest of central Portland."

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BTAG – Burnside Triangle Advisory Group

Committee Plan (Draft)

ASSUMPTIONS:

- A. MHRC Provides A Staff Person
- B. There Are Some, But Limited Funds And Resources. (Need To Define)
- C. Staff Or Experienced Person Needs To Write A Grant.
- D. Generally People Like Well Defined Efforts, So We Need Some Key Milestones To Complete And Communicate Soon.
- E. This Work Is In Addition To The Notes From The Last Meeting.
- F. Once the Business Team establishes needs, and marketing develops efforts, this team will not be required full time. The infrastructure team will be able to handle daily issues.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

- A. The Infrastructure & Business Team recommends Dan Saltzman solicit his peers to provide resources or support as required to meet the vision of the Group. This means that if one of the tactical requirements is seeing that the triangle is tree lined, then the department that provides trees would become the responsible group for this task.

The action item for the team is to develop a list of tactical issues that support the vision, so when Dan makes his presentation, he has firm details.

- B. The Business team recommends, The Infrastructure Marketing Team establishes an events calendar. One event would feature closing the street for community or revenue generating events.
- C. The Business team recommends the BTAG be expanded to include the following:
 - a. Drag person: Darcel or designate.
 - b. A High Profile Lesbian Activist: Bonnie Tinker or designate.
 - c. Other Business Owners:
 - d. MacMenimens (sp) ~~MacMenimens~~
 - e. Bar Owner - Zilka, Dan
 - 3. Behavioral Clinic Representative.
 - 4. Jake's

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INFRASTRUCTURE:

PLAN

1. BTAG Team to meet monthly to address issues
 - a. infra issues, marketing, comm., development
 - b. committee issues
 - c. key issue tracking the inter-related ness of all the work.
this will require all teams to submit a list of milestones, with dates. once this is submitted, we'll need to meet and determine dependencies.

Marketing - Recommendations

1. Create a full color frame able TBT (The Burnside Triangle) Vision statement. It must be good, maybe with a map of the area in the background. These could be sold or given away at Pride.
2. Have the yellow brick road emanate from the freedom fountain. From the air it would look like a large sun with rays extending. At the end of each of the rays would be a marker with destinations that would be seen if a person walked in that direction. We could have a 'Dorothy' party to sell the bricks. have a Dorothy look a like contest. The mayor, and each of the commissioners could wear sequined red pumps (Dorothy shoes) that would be auctioned off to the highest bidders. (need some hot plants in the audience). shoes would need to be very high quality and come with a TBT plaques.
3. Grant Writing: Have PSU sponsor a free one day grant writing seminar for all people or organizations that are in the triangle, or want to be in the triangle, so people can learn to write grants. The BTAG team would be the primary participants of the class.

BUSINESS:

Business Dependency:

The BTAG needs to determine the BTAG Area. *

PLAN

Complete Business Needs Analysis:

- A. Determine TBT*
- B. ID Businesses in area. This would be the owners or lessees in TBT.
- C. Meet one on one conducting a needs analysis.

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Time Line: 30 days from the completion of the determination of the area.

Establish TBT Sponsor program.

The essence of the program is to bring all BLGTS - Queer business into participation in the triangle. Each business would have the opportunity to participate through donation. They would receive a bronze plaque specifying they were a Burnside Triangle Business Associate. The businesses within the Triangle would be designated a Burnside Triangle Business. There would be the following designations for donations:

- A. \$5,000 or above = Designated a Fabulous Donor
- B. \$2,500 or less than \$5,000 = Designated a Festive Donor
- C. \$1,000 or less than \$2,500 = Designated a Fun Donor

The participants would also be listed in TBT. A kiosk showing a map and other supportive businesses.

This effort will require:

- a. Identification of all GLBT businesses (G/L Yellow Pages or PABA?)
- b. Direct Mail with Response Mechanism. Graphic of the Proposed Bronze Plaque should be enclosed.

Time Line: 45 days.

Proposed Process for the formation of the Burnside Triangle Advisory Group (BTAG)

Outreach

Postings of recruitment fliers in windows of area businesses
List of survey respondents who expressed interest at Pride events
Press release to Just Out, Oregonian, and Tribune

Application Process

Use existing application form currently used for all Neighborhood Involvement committees, with slight alterations to include explicit reference to BTAG

Proposed Composition of BTAG:

Total of 18 members – 9 voting slots, with 2 people sharing each slot.

2 social service providers; *- need 1 alternate*
2 small business owners (GLBT-oriented, leasing space); *- need 2 alternates*
2 small business owners (non GLBT-oriented, leasing space);
6 At-large members – representing patrons of the area, GLBT community and *- filled*
other interested people;
2 PABA members; *- need 1 alternate*
2 business/ residential property owners; and *- need 1 alternate*
2 residents (owner and renter) *- need 1 owner*

Purpose of the BTAG

Twofold:

- To inform the process of implementing the West End Plan with a valuable community perspective; and
- To develop creative ways to effectively gather broad-based community input on the development of the Burnside Triangle.

Process

- Group will meet once a month unless determined otherwise
- First meeting will be a half-day strategic planning and visioning retreat with invited elected officials to clarify the charge of the BTAG (facilitated by MHRC).
- Group will determine its structure and select its leadership at subsequent meetings.
- BTAG will also select its representatives to the implementing bureaus, agencies and/or committees of the West End Plan.

Staffing

It is proposed that BTAG be staffed by City personnel, perhaps MHRC or PDC, or a partnership between both.

Burnside Triangle Advisory Group - BTAG

Sign-in Sheet

Thursday, March 06, 2003

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