



CITY of BRISBANE

Complete Streets Safety Committee Meeting Minutes

Wednesday, August 3, 2022, at 6:30 P.M. Virtual Meeting

CALL TO ORDER

Chairperson Tainter called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Members present: Cabrera, Dettmer, Strecker, Tainter, Wodziak

Staff: Kinser (Deputy Director of Public Works), Santoyo (Assistant Engineer)

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

Agenda adopted

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

None

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

A. July 6th, 2022 meeting minutes approved

OLD BUSINESS

B. Investigation of Residential Parking Permit Program for Central Brisbane

The committee resumes discussion, utilizing the parking permit template prepared by the staff. Tainter notes that the order of the items listed has changed, as Tainter felt some items were more “foundational” than others.

Kinser suggests the committee should hear a bit about the newest member, Strecker’s experience and thoughts to get up to speed with the rest of the committee. Strecker provides background information on his time in Brisbane and how parking in Central Brisbane has affected him. He also mentions his time living in neighboring cities like Pacifica and Daly City. Strecker provides his thoughts on various strategies for enforcing parking like street sweeping in Daly City, and agrees this strategy gets cars moving as he received a few tickets. Strecker also shares to his surprise, he has been able to park on Visitacion overnight.

Tainter opens the discussion to the rest of the committee members. Cabrera follows up with Strecker about the parking situation at his residence to get a better idea of what’s happening. After everyone shares their thoughts and the topic of breaking up permit areas into zones comes up, Tainter states that for Brisbane, a city-wide program to park in Central Brisbane makes the most sense, versus something like the parking zones in San Francisco. Strecker agrees with this and mentions residents at the edge of zones would have some trouble. The discussion continues, but the committee agrees. Strecker asks how long this parking permit would be good for, and Tainter responds that the committee hasn’t really decided. As it seems all are on the same page, Tainter

asks if it is fair to say that the consensus is a city-wide parking permit program. Karen clarifies that this would be Central Brisbane-wide.

Wodziak mentions enforcement and where the committee stands in that regard. Tainter states that while it does seem like the consensus is to contract enforcement, he feels that the rest of the meeting would be better spent on determining the number of parking permits to issue. Tainter feels this is a big topic and feels we should tackle that issue first.

Assuming a single central parking program is adopted, the question of determining permits based on street capacity is discussed. Kinser adds a bit more information on the method for determining street capacity. The question then again becomes, is that the main factor we use to determine the number of permits issued? Cabrera mentions that he was initially an advocate for this method in determining street capacity and emphasizes the need for something technical, but if Central Brisbane is a single zone this does change things and the need for determining spaces block by block is less essential. Cabrera suggests issuing two or three per household, and to sell any extra for additional cars. Wodziak mostly agrees with the points Cabrera made. He states that it is still important to have a maximum number and not exceed it. Wodziak agrees that at least two per dwelling is fair. Strecker builds on these points and agrees that there should be a cost associated with exceeding two permits. Dettmer asks how this would work with new residents. Strecker agrees that this would need to be sorted. Dettmer brings up Wodziak's point about keep capacity below 100%, and if this accounts for this issue. Wodziak states that he initially meant it to help guests, but it would work in this situation as well.

Tainter summarizes some of the points made and agrees that the first 2 permits for a dwelling should be free and any more would be a charge. Tainter states that even though residents do face difficulties, at the end of the day there is parking. Tainter feels providing plenty of permits to start makes sense so that all residents currently parking around Brisbane can obtain one. He reiterates that the numerous cars parked on Brisbane streets that are not driven need to be addressed.

NEW BUSINESS - None

STAFF UPDATES

Kinser discusses the SMCTA funding opportunity that looks to promote Bike/Pedestrian modes of travel that staff will be pursuing. Kinser mentions one idea for a project is the stairway located at Tulare/Santa Clara. Another option is the pathway from San Francisco Avenue to Bayshore/Old County.

As part of PTAP Round 23, the City of Brisbane will have the condition of its streets studied and a report will be brought to staff.

CHAIR AND COMMITTEE MEMBER MATTERS

Wodziak asks about in-person meetings, and Kinser responds that Council is currently in recess and any changes would be once they meet in September.

Tainter asks about the Crocker Trail Project, and Kinser informs the committee that staff has completed the environmental studies and is currently creating plans and pursuing the right of way certification to ultimately submit the requestion for allocation of funding and proceed with the

project. Tainter also asks about maintenance on the pedestrian refuge that crosses Crocker Trail. Kinser is not sure but will find out.

NEXT MEETING DATE

September 7, 2022, 6:30 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT

Chairperson Tainter adjourned the meeting at 8:00 PM.