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# A G E N D A

## Planning & Public Safety Committee

### May 10 2016

### 1:00 P.M.

1. **April 12, 2016 Committee Summary** (1-4)
2. **Body Cameras Update – Mossotti** (5-9)
3. **Quarterly Trails System Update – Mossotti** (10-18)
4. **Design Excellence Recommendations – Kay** (19-36)
5. **Items Referred** (37)

“Planning and Public Safety Committee, to which shall be referred matters relating to the division of planning and including, but not limited to, matters relating to housing, infill and redevelopment, purchase of development rights and historic preservation, and any related partner agencies and to which shall be referred matters relating to the department of public safety and its related divisions.”

- Council Rules & Procedures, Section 2.102 (1) Effective January 1, 2015 adopted by Urban County Council September 25, 2014

#### 2016 Meeting Schedule

February 9	June 14
March 8	August 16
April 12	October 11
May 10	December 6



## Planning & Public Safety Committee

April 12<sup>th</sup>, 2016

### Summary and Motions

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Chair Mossotti called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m. All committee members were present except Farmer. Council Members F. Brown, Hensley and Moloney were in attendance as non-voting members.

#### I. Committee Summary

A motion was made by Bledsoe to approve the March 8, 2016 Planning & Public Safety Committee Summary, seconded by Hensley. The motion passed without dissent.

#### II. Distribution of Unsolicited Advertising Supplements

Henson introduced the issue. She stated that at the September 8 Work Session, Council voted 11-4 to return this item to Committee for a 6 month review. She stated that she had contacted her colleagues about complaints and those have diminished primarily due to distribution changes at the Herald Leader.

Richard Morgan of the Herald Leader addressed the issue. He stated that they have changed distribution practices based on Council concerns from 6 months ago. He stated that they are using local customer service representatives to take calls; have developed consistent and improved accountably practices. He stated that they deliver about 100,000 "community news" editions monthly.

In response to a question from Stinnett, Morgan stated that if Council adopted the draft ordinance it would have affected the financial viability of the Community News and safety of its distributors. Stinnett suggested that the item stay in committee as any entity not, just the Herald Leader, could toss advertising circulars on the from lawn or in the drive way. In response to a question from Stinnett, Michael Cravens from Law discussed the civil penalties imposed by the ordinance.

Bledsoe agreed with Stinnett that the item should stay in Committee. She also thanked the Herald Leader for manning the customer service desk as that has reduced the complaints received from constituents,.

In response to a question from Mossotti, Henson Agreed with Stinnett and Bledsoe that the item should remain in Committee.

#### III. Rose Street Closure

Gibbs introduced the topic. Gibbs indicated that Mary Vosevich from UK would present but that Derek Paulsen would also address the issue.

Vosevich stated that UK was interested in closing Rose Street from Columbia to Huguelet for student safety reasons. She stated that UK recently completed both a Campus Master Plan and a Transportation Master; both plans called for the closing of Rose Street. She discussed mobility goals for the campus.

Tim Sorenson with CDSmith discussed traffic volumes on campus. He noted that it's anticipated that South Lime and Woodland would receive most of the Rose Street traffic.

Paulsen stated that in addition to closing Rose, UK wanted to close Hilltop and limit access to Woodland beyond Columbia. He stated that UK may not even need the City's authorization to close Hilltop as UK might own the adjacent ROW.

In response to a question from Gibbs, Engineering Director Doug Burton described the process they are using to review the ownership of Hilltop Drive.

Lamb commented on the Sports Center Drive/Woodland Avenue intersection. In response to a question from Lamb, Fire Battalion Chief Gregg Lengal stated that Public Safety is reviewing plans submitted by UK re fire truck access. Lamb encouraged UK to work with the City and surrounding neighborhoods. In response to a question from Lamb, Chester Hicks, Environmental Policy described the road closure process.

Bledsoe commented on Hilltop, accessing adjacent parking facilities and buses using Columbia. She encouraged UK to work with its surrounding neighborhoods.

Scutchfield and Hensley also encouraged UK to work with surrounding neighborhoods.

Akers discussed the capacity of the local streets adjacent to the campus. In response to a question from Akers, Sorenson described the process used to count traffic and to conduct origin/destination surveys of the traffic.

Mark Barker, 439 Park stated that he and his neighbors were opposed to the proposed Rose St closure as it would adversely impact the neighborhood. He suggested that the Sports Center Drive be connected directly to Columbia

Mossotti stated that there were still numerous unanswered questions. She encouraged UK to work with City officials and the adjacent neighborhoods.

Gibbs suggested continuing the discussion at the Committee's May 10 or June 14 meeting.

#### **IV. Oxford Circle Redevelopment Study**

Henson introduced the topic. Jim Duncan Director Division of Planning introduced the consultants Mike Higbee with DCI and Stan Harvey with Lord Aeck Sargent.

Higbee stated that the overview of the Redevelopment Study was to enable redevelopment of the area, utilize the library as an anchor and to attract private businesses back to the area.

Harvey stated that the area was an underused commercial center, surrounded by a vibrant neighborhood, has difficult geometrics and constrained by the Wolf Run Creek. Harvey also stated that the area has an aging storm and sewer system with limited stormwater infrastructure within Oxford Circle.

Higbee discussed a retail market and trade area analysis. He said that there was an opportunity to redevelop the center into a dynamic community center. He identified several key players including LFUCG, the Public Library, Community Action Council and Community Ventures. Higbee provided a preliminary budget of \$ 14.4 million to acquire and redevelopment the center. He also identified numerous sources of financing and revenue.

Bledsoe commented on the data driven study. She stated that this was an opportunity to redevelop an entire neighborhood that borders on a major corridor leading into the downtown.

Lamb discussed the Library anchoring the redevelopment.

Moloney thanked Henson. He stated that Oxford is an under-utilized area that has a lot of potential to serve the western part of the community.

Mossotti stated that it was challenging project. She noted the population was very transient. She agreed with Lamb that the Library was key.

In response to a question from Lamb, Higbee stated that several of the properties were available for acquisition.

Paula Singer, 110 Hamilton Parkway stated that the Cardinal Hill facility was an asset and could be used to market activity in the Oxford Circle area.

## **V. Items Referred**

Scutchfield and Mossotti discussed the timing of the Rose Street closure proposal. It was agreed to hear the proposal at an upcoming Work Session once the Administration has completed its analysis of the proposal.

A motion was made by Kay to remove the property tax abatement issue, seconded by Bledsoe. The motion passed without dissent.

A motion was made by Akers to adjourn, seconded by Lamb. The motion passed without dissent.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:55 p.m.

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# Body Worn Cameras

*Lexington Division of Police*



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# History

- Explored body cameras in late 2013
- Purchased four cameras in April 2014
- Tested multiple cameras in 2014 and early 2015
- Monitored national activity and body worn camera trends in 2014 and 2015
- Visited agencies in North and South Carolina
- Hired Objective Results to assist with RFP
- Posted RFP January 11, 2016 and closed February 17, 2016
- Committee evaluated (11) responses to RFP March 4, 2016
- Committee recommended TASER (Axon)
- Proposed agreement received first reading at Council April 21, 2016

# Policy Highlights

- Obtained policies from other police departments who have already deployed body worn cameras
- Contacted Louisville Metro Police Department
- Internal Committee formulated base policy based on best practices and model policies
- Police, Department of Law, Commonwealth Attorney, County Attorney, ACLU, and NAACP reviewed policy and provided input to shape final product
- Defined Law Enforcement Contact
- Record from initial contact through conclusion of encounter



# TASER Axon

- Five-year contract
- Total cost of ownership for five years - \$2,662,044
- 400 users with 2 cameras per user (800 total cameras)
- Additional storage for non-Axon devices (digital crime scene photos and interview video)
- Camera upgrade twice during five years
- Cloud based solution
- Management tools including audit trail, sharing, and redacting

# Purchase and Deployment

- Purchase in May
  - Mayors Proposed Budget Included:
    - \$600K – Year one of 5 year contract (equip & storage)
    - Body Worn Camera Administrator
    - Assistant Records Custodian
- Training likely in early June
- Patrol and Special Operations, all officers and sergeants
- Gradual deployment starting June 2016 – rollout of approximately 100 cameras at a time to evaluate impact on infrastructure
- Initial deployment across all three police sectors, various beats and shifts, remaining to be deployed promptly pending impact of first



# Questions?

# TRAIL MASTER PLAN UPDATE

*Planning and Public Safety Committee*

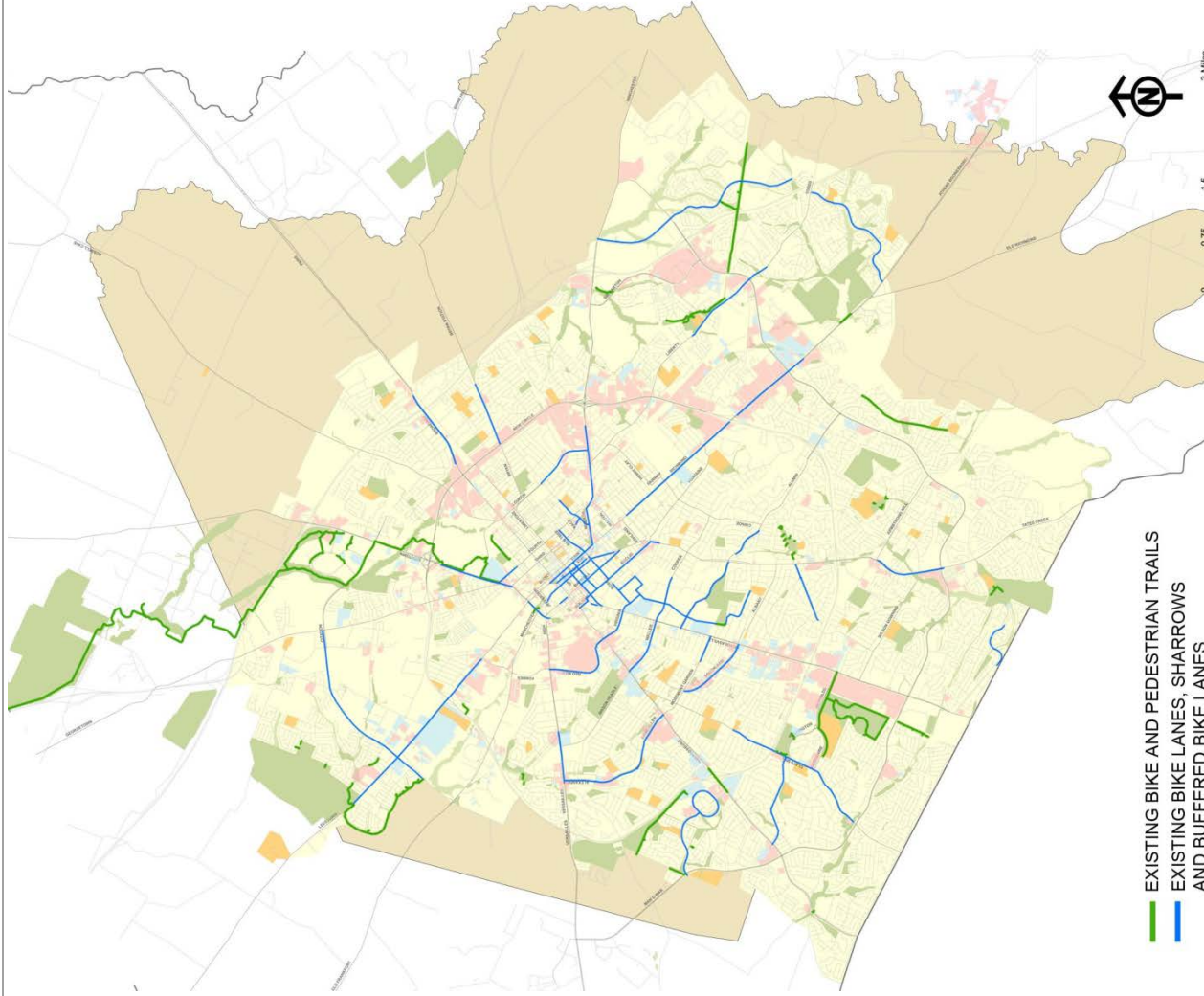
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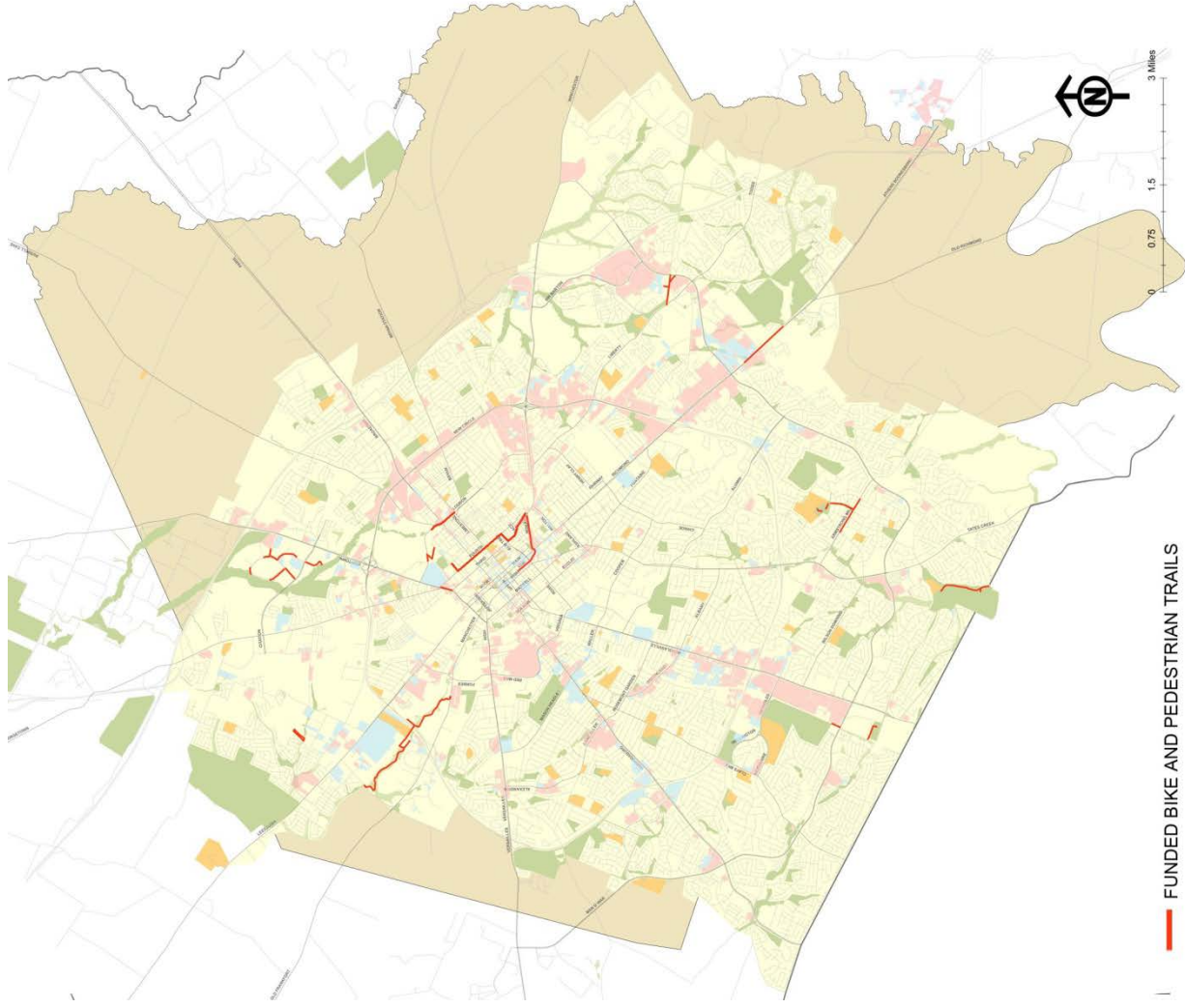
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- Existing and Funded Trail Update
- Bike/Pedestrian Master Plan Update
  - Scope of Project

# Existing Bike and Pedestrian Trails



# Funded Bike and Pedestrian Trails





# Bike and Pedestrian Trail System



- EXISTING BIKE AND PEDESTRIAN TRAILS
- EXISTING BIKE LANES, SHARROWS  
AND BUFFERED BIKE LANES
- FUNDED BIKE AND PEDESTRIAN TRAILS



# Status of Trail Projects



Project	Council District	Construction Start Date	Anticipated Completion	Budget Amount	Budget Source	Current Stage of Project	Recent Progress
Brighton Rail Bridge	6	July 2017	June 2018	\$2,250,000	CMAQ	Design	Consultant completing design, following change order approval.
Brighton Rail Trail Phase 4	6	2016	2016	\$250,000	RTP, MAP	Design	Plat being reviewed by KU.
Fourth Street Corridor Improvements between Jefferson and Upper Street	1	2017	December, 2017	\$1,300,000	CMAQ	Pre-Design	Design to begin in 2016; coordinating with Legacy 3 project.
Gainesway Trail	8	April 2016	July 2016	\$557,500	CMAQ + MAP	Construction Bid	Notice of Award sent to The Allen Company 3/4/16.
Hope Center Trail	1	Jul-16	August, 2016	\$405,000	FY 16 General Fund	Design & R/W	Property transfer going thru Council.
Legacy Trail Phase 3	1	Fall 2016	Fall 2017	\$2,400,000	TE	Pre-Design	Public meeting held March 15 at the Lyric
TBT-Manchester Street/Forbes Turn Lanes	2	2017	Jul-17	\$893,000	CMAQ	Pre-Design	Design phase to begin once TBT 6 plans are definite.
Richmond Road Trail	7	January 2019	December 2019	\$690,000	SLX + MAP	Design	On hold
Rose St. Bike Lanes	3	May 2016	August 2016	\$267,000	SLX + MAP	Construction	E.C. Mathews relocating steam vault; bids for bike lane construction open April 5; coordinating with pole-based utilities.
South Elkhorn Trail Section 2	9	n/a	n/a	\$286,000	SLX + MAP	Pre-Design	Easement discussions with UK on hold pending South Farm plans.
South Elkhorn Trail Section 3	9	n/a	n/a	\$430,000	SLX + MAP	Pre-Design	Need FHWA approval of "30-day notice" proposed by Norfolk Southern RR.
Town Branch Trail Crossing	2	July 2016	Fall 2016	\$510,900	CMAQ + MAP	Design	EA Partners working on design.
Town Branch Trail Phase 3	2,12	Fall 2016	December 2016	\$897,950	TE	Design	Design (CDP) to proceed after Corman Railroad group relocates Town Branch.
Town Branch Trail Phase 4	2, 12	Winter 2016	May 2017	\$1,010,000	CMAQ + toll credits	Design	Palmer working on design.
Town Branch Trail Phase 5	2	Winter 2016	May 2017	\$5,100,000	CMAQ + toll credits	Design	Palmer working on design.
Town Branch Trail Phase 6 DESIGN ONLY	2	(design) 2015	(design) August 2016	\$401,000	CMAQ + toll credits	Design	Stand working on design.
West Hickman Trail South	12	2017	Fall 2017	\$951,000	CMAQ	Pre-Design	Design for trail in Veterans Park to begin in 2016.
West Loudon Ave. Sidewalk/Trail	1	July 2016	Oct 2016	\$300,000	CMAQ + MAP	R/W	Plans being revised to accommodate Russell Cave signal work by Traffic Engineering.
West Loudon Avenue Streetscape	1	Spring 2017	Fall 2017	\$485,000	TAP & MAP	Pre-Design	Pursuing contract with a single design consultant for this project and Squires Road Sidewalk.

- First update of Master Plan since 2007.
  - Estimated 8-12 months
- Connectivity of all bike and pedestrian facilities into a complete system of destinations and residential areas.
- Emphasis on pedestrian facilities and pedestrian safety.
- Create a plan for separated/off-road trails and pedestrian facilities.
  - Incorporation of greenway trails.
- Creation of clear and concise capital improvement project list.
- Creation of maintenance and safety plan.
- Creation of an education program for pedestrian safety and increased usage of system.

# Questions?



# DESIGN EXCELLENCE

*Planning & Public Safety Committee*

*May 10, 2016*



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## Intended Outcomes

Recommend changes to the existing permitting process in order to:

- Create a process that is consistent, predictable, and transparent
- Improve communication early in the design and siting of downtown development
- Encourage superior design and site planning to enhance the character of the city and the public realm
- Encourage designs to fit sensitively into the existing built environment with creative interpretations of traditional design elements; and design that reflects the character of its time.
- Eliminate the Courthouse Area Design Overlay and board review

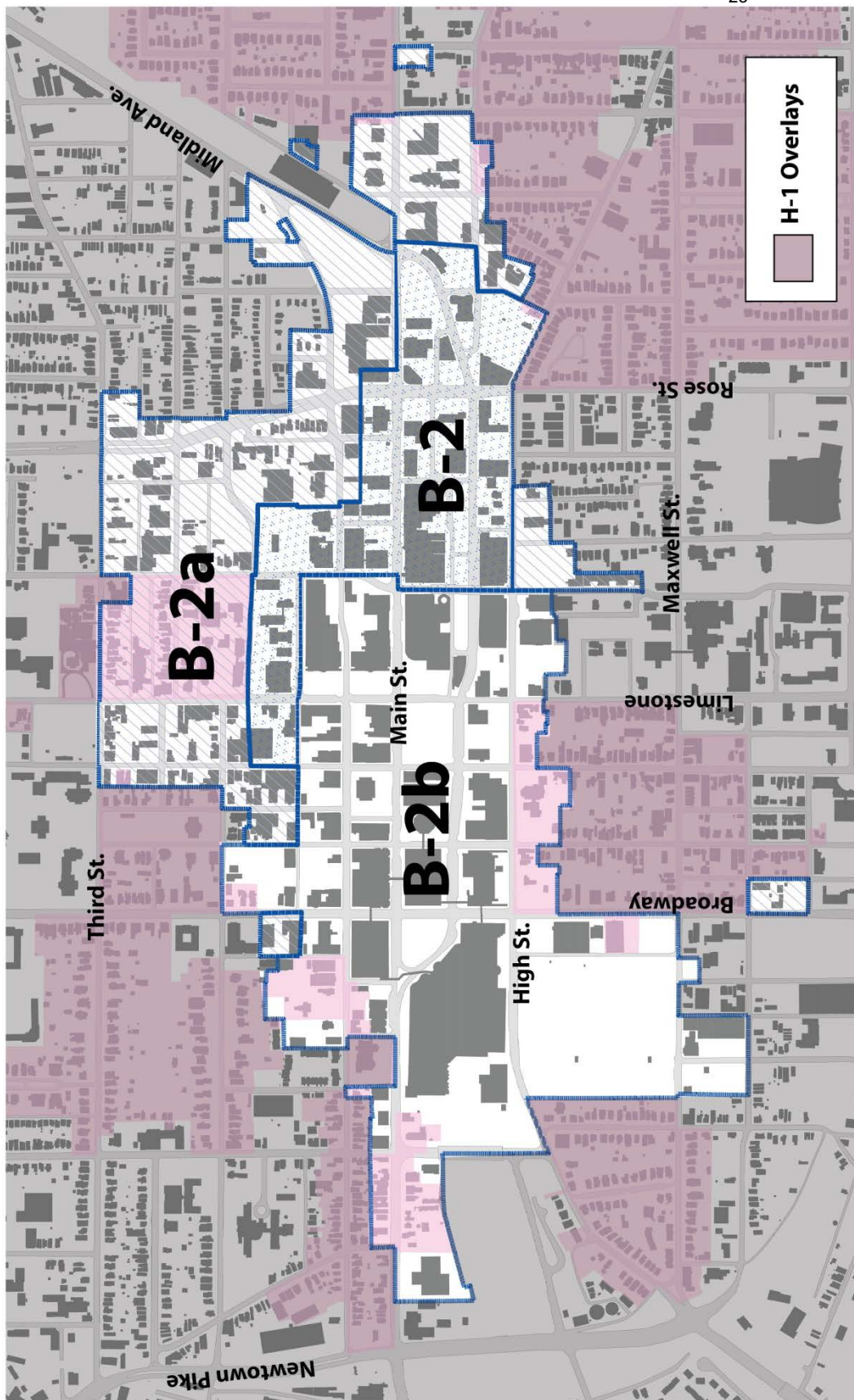
## Expressed Concerns

- Process was seen as an all “stick” with no “carrot” approach
- All B-2 zoned properties were required to undergo design guidelines review
- Concerns that this created additional regulatory structure with the addition of the DE Review Board
- Demolition required DE board approval and a demo permit was to not be issued until a new building permit was obtained

## Outcomes of the Committee's Work

- **Drafted ZOTA to reflect new proposal**
  - Article 1 Definitions
  - Article 5 Enforcement
  - Article 8 Downtown Business Zones
  - Article 13 Demolition
  - Article 27 CADRB- Eliminated
- **Drafted Design Excellence Guidelines Language**
  - For projects seeking public support only
  - Language to inform regulating text in the Code of Ordinances and in LFUCG's Master Development Agreements for each project
- **Drafted Design Excellence Reference Guide**
  - A tool for all downtown projects
  - Illustrations of Design Standards found in Zoning Ordinance
  - Design Guidelines
  - Overview of review process for all downtown projects

## Design Excellence Boundary: B-2 Zones





## Exploring the new DE Proposal

The best way to understand the new implementation strategy for Design Excellence is by following three project types through the proposed process:

### Demolition Project

demolition of any scale

**NOTE:**  
*Any property within an H-1 overlay will follow the H-1 design review process*

### Conventional Construction Project

(new construction, addition, rehab)

### Public Supported Construction Project

public support/incentives granted (TIF, land swap, grants, etc.)

## Demolition Projects

As part of the proposed ZOTA, all projects within the B-2 zones wishing to demolish any part or all of a building will be **required to seek a certificate of appropriateness from the Board of Architectural Review**

- This process will mirror the existing demolition review process for all H-1 properties
- The BOAR will not review designs for new construction
- Any appeals will be sent to Council

## Conventional Construction Projects

Projects in B-2 zones will have no additional review and **will follow existing permitting processes** to be staff approved.  
**No board approval required**

### **ZOTA is proposed to incorporate measurable baseline requirements to all B-2 zones**

- ie. Setback, height minimum & maximum, placement of surface parking, frontage requirements, streetscape, etc.
- Applicants may seek conditional use permits or variances to any requirements through the Board of Adjustment

## Public Supported Construction Projects

All development projects seeking public support within the B-2 zones would be **required to follow the Design Excellence Guidelines and review process** in addition to the existing underlying zoning requirements.

- Public support may be defined as direct or indirect measures taken by the City to support a development project (ie. TIF, land swap, parking, etc.)
- **This approach links development incentives to the design guidelines review and approval process**
- Design review and public support will be outlined via a master development agreement (MDA), which will be reviewed and considered by council at a public hearing
- DE Officer will be authorized to consult, review, and approve projects; **no board review required**

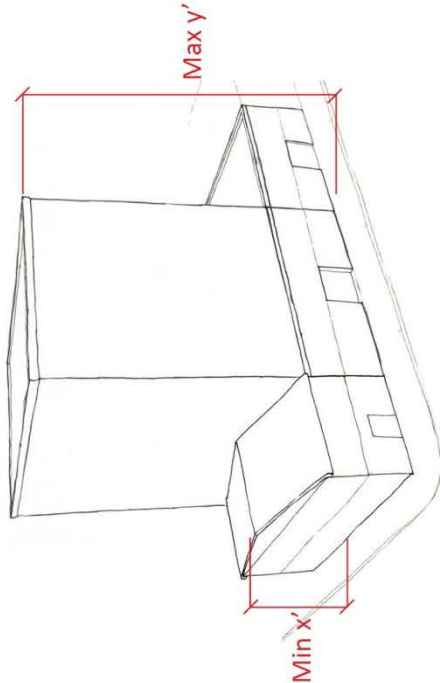
## B2 Zoning Ordinance: Standard

Article 8-17(o)(2)(a)(3) Height Min & (4) Height Max

### Building Height Minimum & Maximum (feet/stories whichever is greater)

Building height is the allowed vertical distance from the sidewalk to the top point of reference for a building facade along the front ROW. The top point of reference is mid-gable; top of the cornice or roofline, or deck line depending on the style of roof in accordance with Article 15-1(b).

	Min.	Max.
Gateway	25'2	120'/10
Core	25'2	no limit
Neighborhood	25'2	96'/8



## Design Excellence Guideline

### DG 5.05

Create buildings with mass and form that relate to structures, streets and open spaces and define the street edge.

- Enhance corner buildings with unique design features, arcades, or other mass designs to support their function as buildings establishing entries into the downtown and into districts.

### DG 5.06

Address the typical height of surrounding structures by designing to a height that reflects the surroundings.

- Design taller buildings to relate to smaller scaled buildings nearby. Consider the following techniques:
  - Design the lower levels to express the alignment of elements seen traditionally in the block.
  - Step upper stories back from the main facade once above the first several floors.
- Transition the building mass, height, and scale to that of the less dense adjacent areas.



Common character is portrayed here in buildings of various sizes respecting the context of the block.



Corner buildings need to respect both fronting streets, character and proportions of surrounding buildings, as well as create a positive pedestrian environment.



# Design Excellence Reference Guide

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## Mechanical, Utilities, Service & Loading

Minimize the presence of service areas and elements that adversely impact the downtown pedestrian environment and create barriers for pedestrians and vehicles.

## Public Open Space

Design seating and create open spaces that promote a safe and active environment while enhancing the character of the downtown pedestrian environment through public spaces, parking and loading areas, plazas, courtyards, patios, cafe seating, and other open spaces.

## Site Access & Parking: general

Provide safe and convenient parking and integrating it into the urban setting and supporting the pedestrian environment.

### DG 5.08

Integrate access and parking facilities with surrounding development to minimize its visual impact.

### DG 5.09

Design parking and access areas with pedestrian engagement in mind and so that pedestrians are top priority within the space.

- Clearly define walkways with graphics, lighting, and/or landscaping (see open space guidelines for more info)
- Plan interior and exterior lighting to ensure user safety

### DG 5.10

Design curb cuts for maximum safety and comfort of pedestrians.

- Minimize number of curb cuts and locate them away from pedestrian crossings (see street design guidelines)
- Minimize the width of the curb cut, drive-way, and garage openings.
- Share driveways with adjacent property owners when possible
- Minimize changes in paving materials where driveway crosses the sidewalk.

### DG 5.11

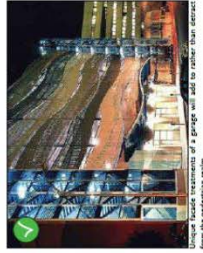
Orient a drive-thru (based on conditional approval) for easy vehicular access but placed out of sight from street and away from interaction with pedestrians.

- Locate along D streets, or behind or within a structure when possible
- Ensure pedestrian right of way with varying paving materials
- Ensure pedestrian comfort and security with buffering as needed

### DG 5.12

Locate and design drop-off areas so that pedestrians have priority access while providing amenity for the building.

- Locate along streets in the following order D, C, B, A
- Incorporate landscape and various engaging elements along the area to ensure connectivity along the street for pedestrians
- Designate pedestrian right of way with varying paving materials
- Ensure pedestrian comfort and security with buffering as needed



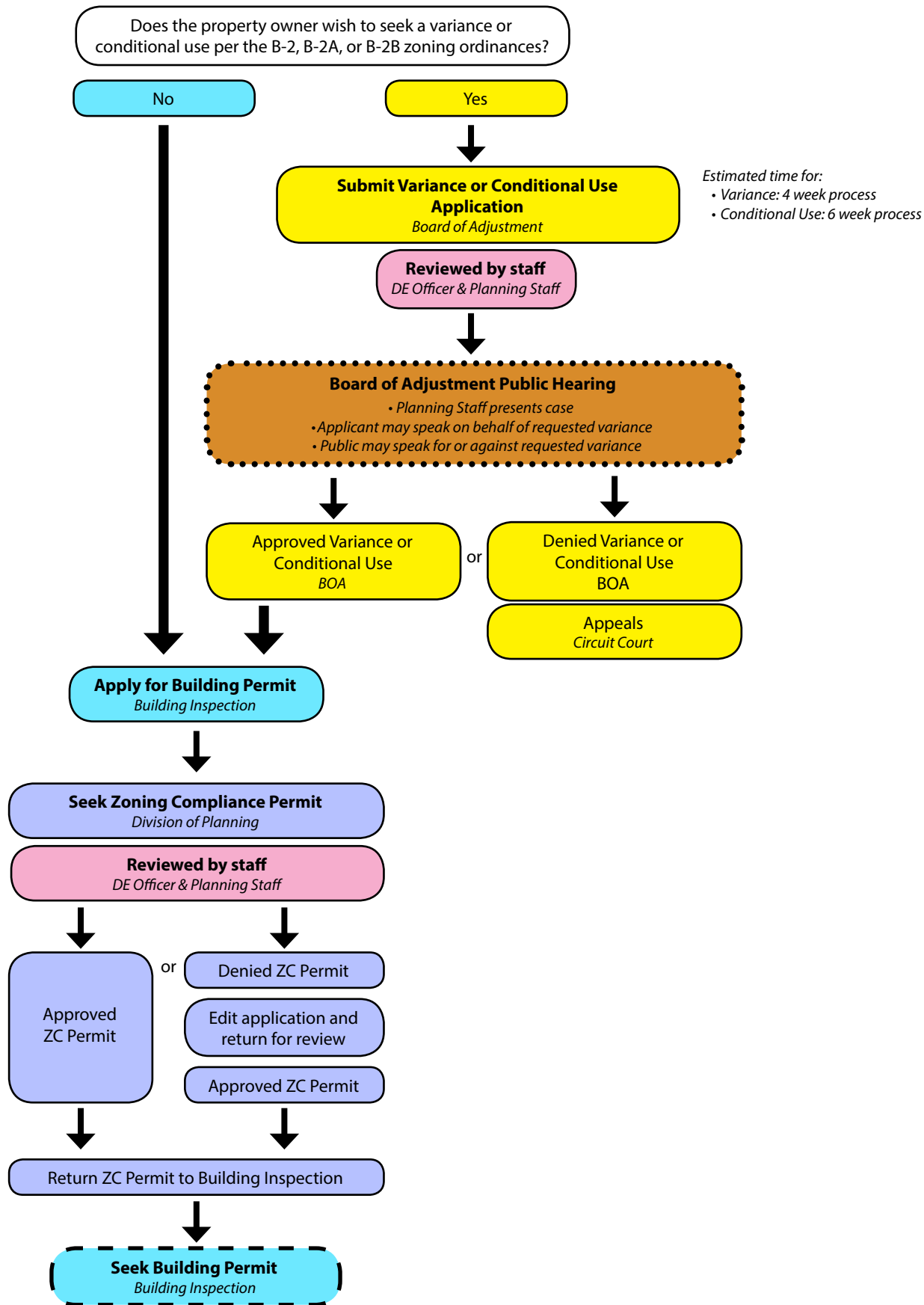
As to not stray into architectural style review, we will have a published set of urban design guidelines outlining Design Excellence's intent. These will be made publicly available for reference.

# Questions?



**Zoning:** Permitting & Review Process

This proposal incorporates DE Standards into the B-2, B-2A, & B-2B zoning ordinances and would follow the current permitting process as outlined below.



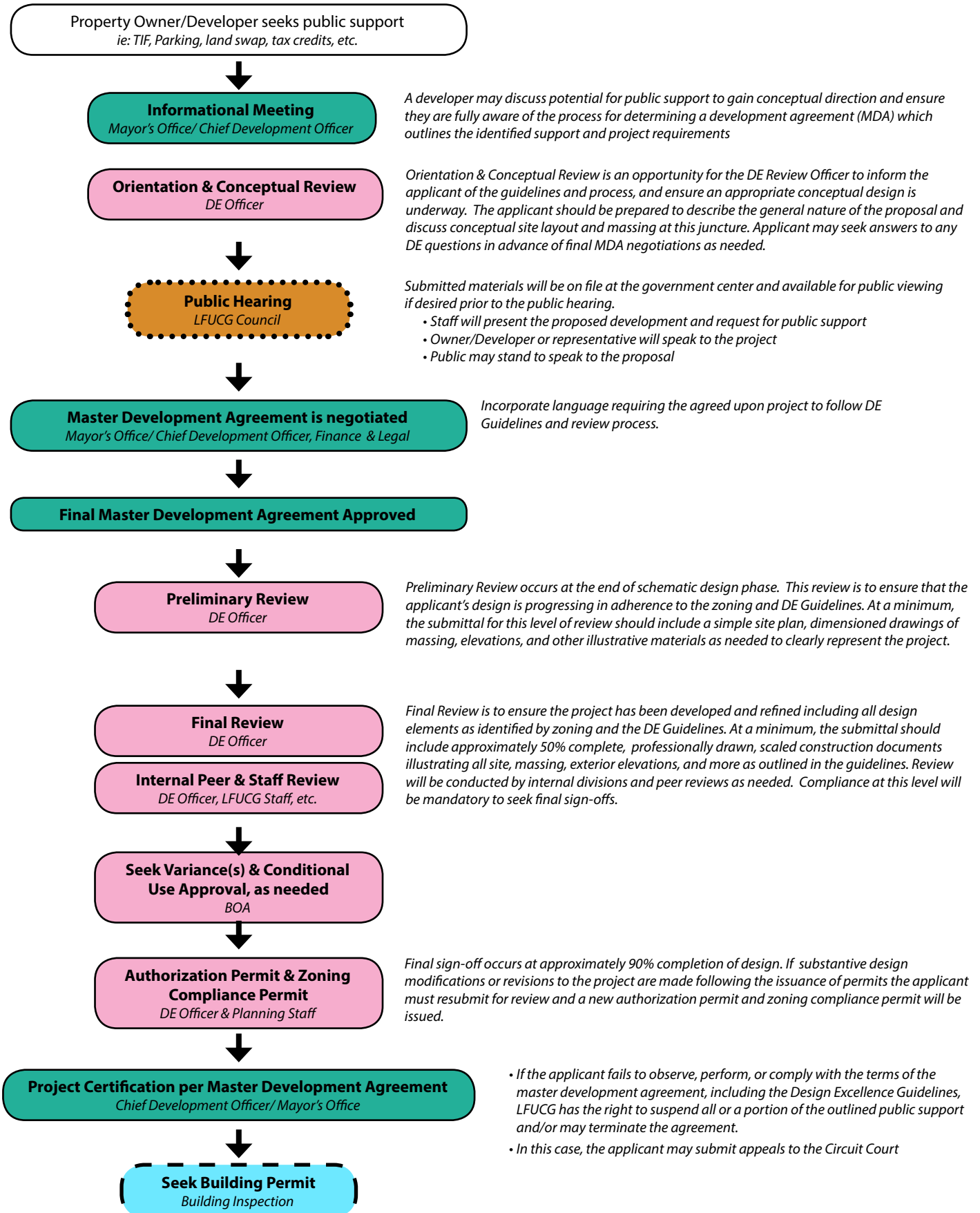


# Design Excellence Guidelines

## Permitting & Review Process

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*This proposal incorporates DE Guidelines into LFUCG development agreements. Guidelines will be applicable only to projects seeking public support in the B-2, B-2A, and B-2B zones.*

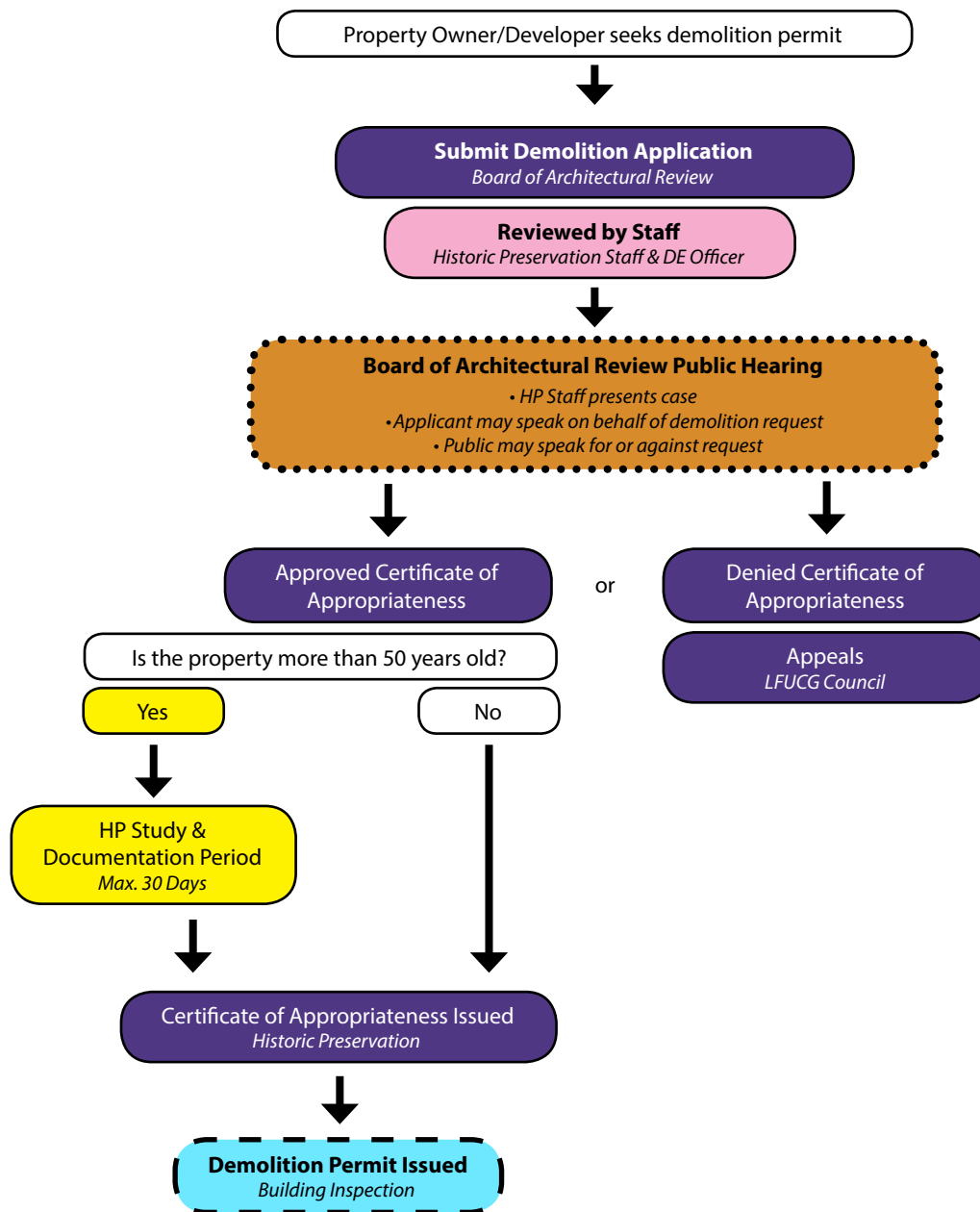


# Demolition Permits

## Permitting & Review Process

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*This proposal utilizes the H-1 review and approval process for demolition requests. The B-2, B-2A, & B-2B zoning ordinance would follow the current H-1 process for demolition permits as outlined below.*



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*Draft language is provided below which may be referenced to set for regulating text in the Code of Ordinances and in LFUCG's master development agreements for projects seeking public support within the B-2, B-2A, and B-2B zones. With this approach, all development projects seeking public support within the B-2 zones would be required to adhere to the Design Excellence Guidelines in addition to the already established zoning requirements. Only properties which are entirely located within the B-2 zones will require this review. If a multi-parcel project crosses the zones' boundaries then the portion falling within the B-2 zone must adhere to the Design Excellence Guidelines Review. The entire project, however, is encouraged to meet the intent of the Design Excellence Guidelines. An ordinance and MDA to establish this process will need to be drafted, based on the information provided below:*

***The development must meet the intent of the Design Excellence Guidelines.*** In order to be eligible for public support, the applicant, in addition to required permits and approvals, shall certify the project has met the intent of the Design Excellence Guidelines prior to seeking construction permits. Public support may be defined as any measure, monetary or non-monetary, taken by the City or on behalf of the City to support a development project. This may include, but is not limited to, the project utilizing tax increment financing; local tax benefits including IRB, property tax abatement, grants and forgivable loans awarded by the LFUCG for construction or infrastructure; land swap and/or below-value land disposition; parking assistance; and public infrastructure improvements that would otherwise not have been addressed by the City.

Each applicant is required to become familiar with the intent and process of the Design Excellence Guidelines prior to execution of this agreement. Each applicant shall require his/her design team and contractors to become familiar with DE documents, and to monitor design and construction activities as necessary to ensure compliance. Please note that applicants are also required to comply with the applicable regulations of other governing bodies, including the City, State, and Federal Government.

If the applicant shall fail to observe, perform, or comply with the terms of zoning and the Design Excellence Guidelines as outlined in this agreement, LFUCG has the right to suspend all or a portion of the outlined public support and/or may terminate this agreement. In this case, the applicant may submit appeals to the Circuit Court if desired.

Each step of the Design Excellence process must be completed as outlined below. Each step will be reviewed separately based upon the applicant's submission package. The Design Excellence Guidelines Review Process is coordinated by the Design Excellence Review Officer located within LFUCG's Department of Planning, Preservation, and Development.

***Design Excellence Review Process:*** The following is an overview of the Design Excellence Review Process required per an executed master development agreement; for detailed step-by-step information and submittal requirements, contact the Design Review Officer.

- Informational Meeting may be arranged with LFUCG's Chief Development Officer. At this meeting the conceptual project will be presented and potential avenues for public support may be discussed. No agreement will be negotiated at this time but the property owner should learn

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of the process for receiving public support, the steps to establishing a master development agreement, and be informed of the Design Excellence requirement.

- Orientation & Conceptual Review is required prior to execution of a master development agreement. This is an opportunity for the DE Review Officer to inform the applicant of the guidelines and process, and to ensure that an appropriate conceptual design is underway. The applicant should be prepared to describe the general nature of the proposal and discuss conceptual site layout and massing at this juncture. The applicant may seek answers to any DE questions in advance of final MDA negotiations, as needed. Upon meeting and addressing any issues, the DE Review Officer will issue a Notice to Proceed.
- Presentation at public hearing will follow this review. The project and request for public support will be presented at a public hearing before LFUCG Council for consideration and adoption. A master development agreement will be negotiated and executed following this hearing if accepted by the LFUCG Council.

### ***Following Master Development Agreement Execution***

*Periodic progress meetings shall be conducted throughout project development. These meetings are expected to be constructive exchanges of information and ideas to ensure that the project meets all expected requirements per zoning and Design Excellence Guidelines. The timeline for review will be unique to each project and will be negotiated at time of the master development agreement. This process is aimed to be flexible and provide open communication between the developer and the Design Review Officer.*

- Preliminary Review occurs at the end of schematic design phase. This review is to ensure that the applicant's design is progressing in adherence to the zoning and DE Guidelines. At a minimum, the submittal for this level of review should include a simple site plan, as well as dimensioned drawings of massing, elevations, and other illustrative materials as needed to clearly represent the project.
- Final Review is to ensure that the project has been developed and refined, including all design elements as identified by zoning and the DE Guidelines. At a minimum, the submittal should include approximately 50% complete, professionally drawn, scaled construction documents illustrating all site, massing, exterior elevations, and more as outlined in the guidelines. Compliance at this stage will be mandatory to seek final sign-offs.
- Internal Reviews The DE Review Officer will assist with securing any variances, conditional use approvals, zoning compliance permits, and will assist with cross-divisional reviews to ensure that the project meets required regulations per LFUCG's Zoning and Code of Ordinances.
- Authorization Permit will be granted if the application adequately addresses all issues identified in the steps above and is in conformance with all stated plans, standards, and policies. Final sign-off occurs at approximately 90% completion of design. An authorization permit will be issued by the Design Review Officer.

Following review and approval, submit to LFUCG's Chief Development Officer the authorization permit certifying that all requirements of zoning and the Design Excellence Guidelines have been met. Once certification is granted by the Chief Development Review Officer, the applicant may seek applicable building permits. Prior to receiving a building permit, applicants must obtain internal agency approvals

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and ensure compliance with the regulations of other City agencies as required per standard permitting processes.

If there are substantive design modifications or revisions to the development following this submittal, the applicant must resubmit for another authorization permit and resubmit to LFUCG. The applicant acknowledges and agrees that the submitted project plans shall be a matter of public record.

# Planning & Public Safety Committee Referrals

<u>Items</u>	<u>Referred By</u>	<u>Date Referred</u>	<u>Status</u>
Greenway Manual & Plan	Mossotti	10.8.13	Fall 2016
Downtown Traffic Study	Farmer	4.13.12	Summer 2016
Distribution of Unsolicited Advertising Supplements	Henson	4.21.15	April 2016
Community and Market Gardens	Kay	8.18.15	Summer 2016
Design Excellence ZOTA	Kay	8.18.15	May 2016
Design Excellence Standards & Guidelines	Kay	8.18.15	May 2016
Snow Removal on Sidewalks Enforcement	Gibbs	8.18.15	Summer 2016
Officer Turnover in Community Corrections	Evans	9.1.15	June 2016
Review Nuisance Ordinances	Gibbs	9.1.15	Summer 2016
Body Cameras	Mossotti	9.22.15	May 2016
Special Event Permitting in Rural Areas	Hensley	10.8.15	Summer 2016
Code Enforcement Policies, Guidelines and Resources	Kay	10.13.15	Summer 2016
Electronic Billboard Signage	Farmer	11.3.15	Summer 2016
<b>Quarterly Update on Trails &amp; Path System</b>	Mossotti	1.19.16	May 2016
ROW & Temporary Signage	Kay	2.9.16	Summer 2016
Audit of DEM's response to Bluegrass Stockyards Fire	Farmer	2.9.16	Summer 2016
Impoundment/Release of Stray Dogs and Cats	Hensley	2.9.16	Summer 2016
<b>Oxford Circle Redevelopment Study</b>	Henson	2.23.16	Summer 2016
<b>Examination of Permanent Rose Street Closure</b>	Gibbs	3.8.16	Summer 2016
Chronic Nuisance Section 12 of UCC Code	Akers	3.8.16	Summer 2016
Recreational ZOTA	Lamb	4.7.16	June 2016
Long Range Transportation Plan	Mossotti	4.12.16	Summer 2016