



MEMORANDUM

CITY OF TUALATIN

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

FROM: Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

DATE: September 12, 2011

SUBJECT: Work Session for September 12, 2011

- 1) **5:30 p.m. (45 min) - Downtown Building Signs.**
At the July 11, 2011 Council Work Session, information was provided regarding revising Downtown Building Sign provisions. The Council was supportive of additional types of building signs in the downtown and explored the idea of expanding the additional building sign provisions to other commercial developments. Since that time there have been additional conversations with downtown businesses, resulting in some revisions to the proposed code amendment. Attached is a memo from Community Development with information that will be discussed during this work session agenda.
- 2) **6:15 p.m. (30 min) - Transportation System Plan.**
Contracts for the public involvement and the technical team are on the General Business section of tonight's Council Meeting. This is an opportunity to discuss the scope of work for those contracts and answer any questions the Council may have prior to the business meeting.
- 3) **6:45 p.m. (10 min) Council Meeting Agenda Review, Communications & Roundtable.** This is opportunity for the Council to review the agenda for the September 12, 2011 City Council meeting and take the opportunity to brief the rest of the Council on any issues of mutual interest.



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THROUGH: Sherilyn Lombos

FROM: William Harper, Senior Planner
Aquilla Hurd-Ravich, Planning Manager

DATE: 09/12/2011

SUBJECT: Update on proposed revisions to the Plan Text Amendment PTA-11-08 Downtown Building Signs (Previously reviewed by the City Council at a July 11, 2011 Work Session).

ISSUE BEFORE THE COUNCIL:

The Council will be updated on revisions to the Plan Text Amendment PTA-11-08 Downtown Building Sign provisions that are being considered following the TPAC review at the July 5, 2011 meeting, a Council Work Session held on July 11, and the continuance of the July 25, 2011 Public Hearing. A revised version of PTA-11-08 is scheduled to be returned to TPAC at the October 4 meeting and to a continued public hearing before the Council on October 24.

POLICY CONSIDERATIONS:

The proposed downtown building sign program was revised with the following considerations:

- Amend the Sign Standards for the downtown area to allow additional building sign options that can provide better identification for commercial tenants of the existing and planned for multi-story, multi-tenant and pedestrian-oriented buildings in the Downtown area and larger, multi-story commercial development in Central and General Commercial Planning Districts.
- Respond to concerns raised by Barrington Development regarding the adequacy of signage allowed for upper floor tenants of multi-story buildings and the limitations inherent in the "sign band" requirements for wall signs.
- Agreement that the dimensional standards for the new types of signs be scaled to the type of sign and as appropriate to buildings that are in a more pedestrian area and close to the public sidewalk.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

- As reviewed by the Tualatin Planning Advisory Committee (TPAC) at the July 5, 2011 meeting, Plan Text Amendment PTA-11-08 is a proposed amendment to the Sign Regulations in Chapter 38 of the Tualatin Development Code (TDC) to allow additional building sign options in the Central Design District of Downtown Tualatin. The additional sign types allowed in addition to "wall signs" that were proposed in the first Version of the Downtown Sign Program include:

- Blade Signs (in place of one wall sign)
- Shingle Signs (in place of one wall sign)
- Canopy-mounted Building Identification Signs (one per multi-level building)
- Directory-style Wall Signs (in place of one wall sign)

TPAC voted 6-1 to recommend that Council approve PTA-11-08 as proposed in the Staff Report. A copy of the minutes of TPAC review of PTA-11-08 is Attachment B.

- At the July 11, 2011 Council Work Session, staff presented the Council with a brief overview of the proposed Downtown Building Sign provisions, reported on the TPAC discussion and solicited the Council's questions and comments. The Council was supportive of additional types of building signs in the downtown, explored the idea of expanding the additional building sign provisions to other commercial developments in the Central (CC) and General (CG) Commercial Planning Districts, and agreed to consider PTA-11-08 in a public hearing at the July 25 meeting.
- Following the July 11 Work Session meeting, David and Diana Emami of Barrington Development met with Community Development Department staff and expressed their objections to the building sign provisions proposed in PTA-11-08. As building developers and owners in the Tualatin downtown, the Emamis believed that the building sign standards and provisions proposed in the amendment were not adequate to identify retail and office tenants in multi-tenant, multi-story buildings and would result in unattractive signage on downtown buildings such as the Barrington Development properties (Seneca Building, Lakeside Office Building, Robinson Crossing I & II). They were concerned that:
 1. Using the existing "sign band" concept for wall signs (allows wall signs to be located in one relatively consistent position on the walls of a building, eg. above the windows of ground floor tenant storefronts) and the building sign types proposed in the amendment would unfairly restrict wall signage for upper-floor tenants of multi-story buildings;
 2. The proposed vertically-oriented (taller) Blade signs and Directory-style Wall signs would not be adequate as a means of displaying information about multiple tenants on upper floors of a building;
 3. The proposed standards for the new sign standards were smaller than currently allowed for traditional wall signs, believing that larger and taller sign dimensions should be proposed.
- On July 25, 2011 the proposed Downtown Sign program was presented to the Tualatin Chamber of Commerce Economic Development Task Force in a meeting at the Countrywide Insurance offices. The meeting was well attended by Tualatin business representatives including Diana Emami of Barrington Development. The Task Force discussed the importance of adequate signage for commercial businesses, a concern

about 2nd floor tenant signage, and support for clear and specific standards to keep the downtown attractive. There was a discussion about having standards for placing building addresses at the corner of downtown buildings to promote wayfinding for the public and business, similar to European styles of street addressing.

- To allow time to respond to the issues raised by the Emamis and to prepare some alternatives that would address their concerns, as well as to incorporate comments by the Council at Work Session, Staff requested and the Council granted a continuance of the July 25, 2011 public hearing for PTA-11-08. Following staff prepared revisions to the amendment and an August 30 meeting with Mr. Emami, Staff will be updating TPAC on the proposed changes at the September 6, 2011 meeting and the Council at a September 12 Work Session. The revised PTA-11-08 will return to TPAC at the October 4 meeting for a recommendation and to Council for the continued public hearing on October 24.
- Attachment A is a Summary Table showing the revised Building Sign standards and Provisions being considered as a Version II of PTA-11-08. The proposed revisions responding to the Emamis and the Council comments at the July 11 Work Session are addressed in the Discussion Section below.

DISCUSSION:

The proposed revisions to PTA-11-08 include in addition to wall, blade, shingle or directory-style building signs on a sign band associated with the first floor tenants of a multi-story building:

1. The ability for multi-story buildings to have up to four (4) wall signs on the 2nd floor and above (termed 2nd Floor Tenant Wall Signs). This is intended to address the Emami's concerns for upper floor tenant signage while proposing standards that will limit the number of wall signs above the ground floor and avoid allowing a wall sign for every upper floor tenant where there may be 3 or more office tenants;
2. Allowing additional building signs (blade, shingle, canopy-mounted building identification, directory-style wall signs and the proposed 2nd floor wall signs) on buildings in Major Commercial Centers (3 acre and larger center site and 2 or more buildings) and on multi-story commercial buildings in the Central and General Commercial Planning Districts (not limited to just the Central Design District as proposed in Version I). This responds to the interest expressed at the Council Work Session and by the developer of the Pointe at Bridgeport to expand the sign options proposed in PTA-11-08 to commercial centers and to multi-story/multi-tenant buildings in the CC and CG Planning Districts.
3. Expanding the existing provisions for small blade or shingle signs (1.5 foot high/4.5 square feet) currently allowed in the Central Design District and allow as small tenant signage in addition to the Building Signs proposed in PTA-11-08. This will give tenants of buildings that are located adjacent or near to the public street identification to approaching pedestrians or drivers (from a public sidewalk or street) as well as with wall or other buildings signage that may be best viewed from directly across from the tenant location.
4. Attachment A is a table summarizing the proposed Downtown Sign types, the dimensions and applicability to Planning District, Major Commercial Center, and multi-story building. As shown in the table, the standards for building sign face height and sign face area are basically unchanged from the standards proposed in the Version I of PTA-11-08. Staff believes that the desired pedestrian-orientation of the City's Downtown Areas is an important consideration when proposing sign standards. The proposed

building sign dimensions would be more appropriately scaled to pedestrian commercial areas with smaller than existing wall sign dimensions that were intended for automobile-oriented "strip center" application.

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends that the City Council consider the information presented and provide direction to staff.

Specifically, staff seeks the Council's comments on the proposed Version II revisions to the standards for Building Signs for commercial development in the Downtown Area and larger centers and multi-story buildings in Central and General Commercial developments.

Attachments: A - Version II Summary Table
 B - TPAC July 5, 2011 Minutes
 C - Council Work Session 7-11-11 Minutes
 D - PowerPoint

Type	Applies to Central & General Commercial Planning Districts	Location on Building Wall	Number of Signs	Sign Face Height Maximum	Sign Width or Exposure Maximum	Sign Face Area Maximum	Sign Elements
Wall (Existing Standards)	All CC & CG	Tenant Wall-Primary Sign Band of the Building	1 per tenant wall. 2 per wall on tenant walls (>4,000 s.f. wall) 3 per wall on tenant walls (>5,000 s.f. wall)	4 ft.	NA	24 sq. ft. or 10% of tenant wall up to 40 sq. ft. maximum. 100 sq. ft. on walls greater than 4,000 sq.ft. 150 sq. ft. on walls greater than 4,000 sq.ft.	
Central Design District-Small Blade or Shingle (*Existing Standards)	Central Design District	Tenant Wall-Primary Sign Band of the Building	No more than 1 per Tenant Wall (*In place of a Wall Sign on Buildings adjacent to the Lake of the Commons)	1.5 ft.	4 ft.	4.5 square feet	Indirect Illumination only
Blade	Central Design District, Major Commercial Centers & Multi-Story Buildings	Tenant Wall with a minimum of 1 ft. of sign located within the Primary Sign Band of the Building	In place of a Wall Sign, no more than 1 per Tenant Wall	10 ft.	4 ft. from Wall	24 square feet	Dimensional Copy only
Shingle	Central Design District, Major Commercial Centers & Multi-Story Buildings	Tenant Wall with a minimum of 1 ft. of sign located within the Primary Sign Band of the Building	In place of a Wall Sign, no more than 1 per Tenant Wall in place of a Wall Sign	3 ft.	Must not Extend beyond Wall or Fascia Surface	24 square feet	Dimensional Copy Only
Canopy-Mounted Building Identification Sign	Multi-Story Buildings in CC & CG	On wall above the primary building entrance, on the fascia or on top of a primary building entrance canopy	One per primary entrance of a 2-story or more building, with a maximum of two on the building when separated by two elevations or a minimum of 50 ft. distance measured on the building wall surfaces.	Height of Canopy Fascia or 16 inches	NA	35% of Canopy Fascia with maximum of 24 sq. ft.. On top of Canopy-35% of the fascia area (calculated from the length of Canopy Fascia x 16 inches) with maximum of 24 sq. ft.	Cabinet-Style Not allowed.
Directory-Style Wall Sign	Central Design District, Major Commercial Centers & Multi-Story Buildings	On primary sign band or as a 2 nd Floor Tenant Wall Sign	In place of a wall sign, and No More than One per Tenant Wall	8 ft.	16 inches	32 square feet	
2 nd Floor Tenant Wall Signs	Multi-Story Buildings in CC & CG	On the wall of a building's 2 nd Floor or above.	One per building wall on a two-story building and Two on a three or four-story building, provided the signs are separated by a minimum of 25 ft. The maximum number of 2nd Floor Tenant wall signs is four on the building	3 ft.	NA	40 square feet	Cabinet-Style Not allowed.

Version II Summary Table PTA-11-08 Update 8/31/11 Attachment A

Copy of July 5, 2011 TPAC Meeting Minutes

1. Amending the Sign Regulations to Allow Additional Types of Building Signs in the Central District; and Amending Tualatin Development Code Chapters 38.110 Sign Types, 38.220 Central Commercial and General Commercial Planning District Sign Standards and 31.060 Definitions. A legislative action.

Mr. Harper provided background information and explained the proposed amendments to the current sign ordinance. This proposal would allow additional building sign options in the Central Design District of downtown Tualatin. This change is being proposed by the City of Tualatin with the intent to address concerns from local downtown building and business owners, especially those who have multi-story buildings. The Central Design District is bounded by Hedges Creek on the north and Boones Ferry on the west and Martinazzi Avenue on the east and Tualatin-Sherwood Road on the south. Mr. Harper provided background about how this proposal was spurred. He said that the buildings in the Tualatin Commons area are more related to pedestrian traffic like the buildings in the Central Design District that are multistory, multi-tenant and more architecturally interesting. Mr. Harper explained that the proposed amendment would add four types of building signs to the current sign standards for this region, where currently only wall signs are allowed. These signs are already addressed in the code and are used at Bridgeport.

Discussion continued with questions being asked and answered as follows:

Mr. Harper presented a PowerPoint that provided a visual of the four types of proposed signs. Mr. Harper and Mr. Herriges discussed the details of current sign allowances and requirements. Mr. Harper said that currently tenants in stand alone buildings are allowed one sign per tenant wall unless the tenant wall on the building is larger than 4,000 square feet; he gave Kmart as an example. However, strip mall tenants get one sign on each tenant wall, often in the front and one in the back, or if they are on the end then they get three signs, still upholding the one sign on each wall rule.

In the PowerPoint presentation, Mr. Harper had a picture of a sign that is located on the outside of the Martinazzi Avenue building (where the City has its administration offices). This particular sign sparked dialogue between Mr. Harper and the Committee because although it is one sign it is composed of six different business's signage. Mr. Harper explained that technically this is one sign and that it is not regulated how signs are broken down into wording.

Mr. Herriges asked Mr. Harper about what sign size is currently allowed. Mr. Harper explained that around the Tualatin Commons (and in the Central Commercial and General Commercial Planning Districts), tenant wall signs are allowed a minimum of a 24 square feet (10% of tenant wall area up to 40 square feet) and in the Central Design District blade/shingle signs are allowed

to be four and one half square feet and can be either a blade or shingle.

He continued that one problem is that in the downtown area upstairs business owners have raised the question about what their sign can look like and where can they put it. It is foreseeable that more of these multistory and multi-tenant type buildings will be built. Currently, there are two under construction, Robinson Crossing II and Aspen Place. As places like this are developed the landlords are questioning where tenants will put their signs.

Mr. Harper showed examples of current signs in the downtown area. He stated that for the most part the new sign types will be in place of traditional wall signs. However, the proposed canopy design will only be allowed over a business's primary entrance.

It was discussed if a business can have different types of these signs on it and specifically if it can have both a canopy and a wall sign. Mr. Harper said a business can have one sign but a choice between design options. He reminded the Committee that the building owner has to sign off on the permit before the Planning Department will approve the sign.

Ms. Hurd-Ravich reminded that there is a sign band regulation, meaning all signs have to be displayed within a certain region on the outside of the building. Also, there is still a regulation on the size and there is an individual process to make sure each sign complies with the standards.

Mr. Klingerman asked Staff who enforces that signs comply with the rules? Mr. Harper explained that it is a shared duty between the Planning and Police Departments. Often times, the Planning Department will take the complaint and research it and then the code enforcement officer speaks to the offender. Mr. Klingerman continued that there are currently many signs that don't meet the standards because they are hung on fences. Mr. Beers wondered if the enforcement is all complaint driven. Mr. Harper stated that it is mostly a complaint driven process.

Mr. Harper gave details and examples about a building's wall size and how to figure the percentage of a sign's size that is allowed. Mr. Klingerman questioned the process and regulations for temporary signs. Mr. Harper said these types of signs are allowed for 60 days if attached to the building.

Mr. Herriges asked if each tenant gets one wall sign per 40 square feet. Mr. Harper said that one sign is allowed per tenant wall. A sign can be at least 24 square feet and can occupy up to 10% of the wall space up to 40 square feet. Mr. Herriges wondered how this changes for a second story tenant. Mr. Harper stated that there is a sign band on the building that is established by the landlord, where the signs must be hung. He continued that blade signs can start somewhere in the sign band. Mr. Aplin asked Mr. Harper if this sign code could

later affect the area adjacent to Kmart area. Mr. Harper said not with this proposal but these standards can be applied later to other areas.

Mr. Harper summarized that some of the new proposed sign designs are borrowed from the Bridgeport Village area and are some of the same things that is wanted in the downtown plan. The proposed wall sign options are slightly smaller in square footage than the current wall signs.

Mr. Harper continued that public contact for this idea began with a visit to the Chamber. The Chamber thought the changes would be a good idea. At the end of this month these proposals will be shared with the Chamber's committee to get feedback from the downtown business owners and offer to meet with them individually. Mr. Harper suggested that so far, these changes have been well received.

Mr. Klingerman wondered if any of the new standards and regulations addressed the new types of sign technology like flashing or LED lighting. Mr. Harper said that it was addressed during the high school's light issue. During that process LED was added to the mix but movement/animated signs are not allowed.

Mr. Aplin stated that the sign approval process at Bridgeport Village does have some architectural review so that you can gain a sense of quality. Thinking forward to downtown development led him to ask if there is any way to review the beauty of a sign or quality. Mr. Harper explained the history around sign standards. He continued that in his experience by the time an applicant has been approved the Bridgeport Village management that it will pass through the Planning Department. Lastly, free standing signs now have design standards and it's becoming more possible to apply design standards to wall signs. He continued that this project will help give us experience for the new downtown plan.

Mr. Herriges stated that it is good to give more options to the environment but that he is not certain about the sign sizes. He said that signs should be big enough to do the job and no bigger. Mr. Aplin asked Mr. Herriges if he is saying that the starting point is too big. Mr. Herriges said yes. Chair Sivley thought these changes were a good idea and he applauded the Planning Department's outreach to both the public and the Chamber.

MOTION by Riley SECONDED by DeHaan to recommend to City Council to adopt the recommended amendments to the sign code. MOTION PASSED

Amending the Sign Code to Allow Additional Types of Building Signs in Downtown/Central Design District

Planning Manager Aquilla Hurd-Ravich and Senior Planner Will Harper gave a PowerPoint presentation regarding amending the sign code to allow new options in the downtown central design district.

Senior Planner Harper said the downtown is evolving and mention has been made about the limitation of the current signs allowed in the downtown district. The request came from tenants, buildings owners, and developers to take a look at signs and re-evaluate how the City's current sign code works for today's situation.

The proposal is to change the rules in the Central Design District to accommodate a variety of signage for businesses by amending the Sign Standards to allow additional building sign options that can provide better identification for commercial tenants of the existing and planned for multi-story, multi-tenant and pedestrian-oriented buildings. Senior Planner Harper reviewed the currently allowed wall signs and the proposed new sign options. The PowerPoint displayed examples of the current wall sign standards, and other types that are used at Bridgeport Village that could be used such as shingle, blade, directory-style, etc. Public outreach that's been done was also reviewed and Senior Planner Harper said the proposal has been reviewed and recommended approval by the Tualatin Planning Advisory Committee. If Council agrees, staff will schedule the plan map amendment for the July 25, 2011 Council meeting.

Discussion followed and questions were asked and explained about how the different types of signage could be used. Council also discussed and suggested extending the sign options to other planning districts, but to first see how it works with the central district. At conclusion of the discussion it was determined that staff will bring the Plan Map Amendment 11-08 as a public hearing at the July 25, 2011 Council meeting.

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City Council Work Session
Downtown Building Signs
Revised
September 12, 2011

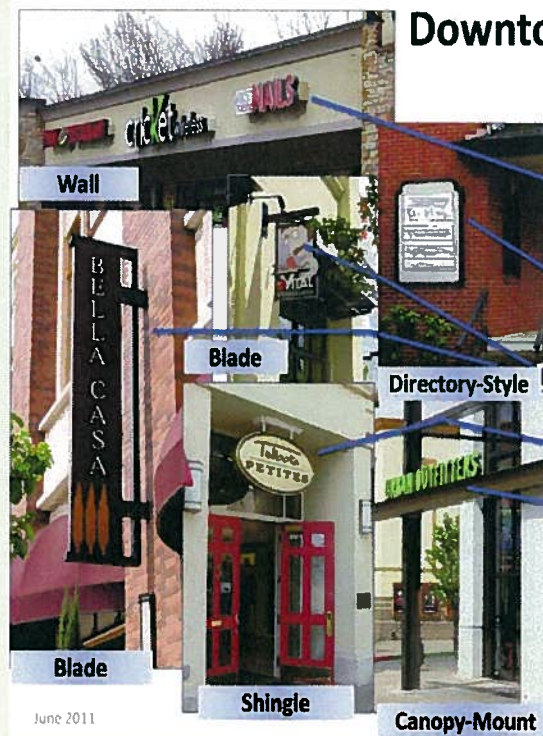




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Downtown Sign Options-Version II

- July 11 Work Session, Council reviewed the Version I of proposed Sign Code revisions allowing additional building sign types in downtown.



Downtown Building Sign Options

- Wall Signs (Existing Standards)
- Directory-Style Wall Signs
- Blade Signs
- Shingle Signs
- Canopy-Mounted Building Identification Sign



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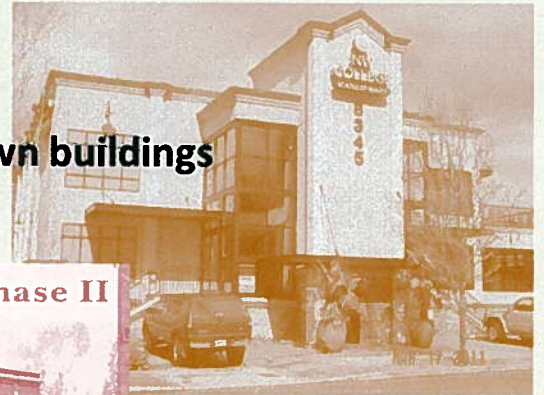
- Following the Work Session, a downtown developer and property owner raised concerns about the proposed revisions:
 - **Not adequate to identify retail and office tenants** in multi-tenant, multi-story buildings, and;
 - Result in **unattractive signage on downtown buildings**



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Downtown Sign Options-Version II

- Three proposed revisions:
 1. To address the concerns of Barrington Development, Multi-story buildings allowed **up to four (4) wall signs on the 2nd floor and above –one per upper floor, a maximum of two per building elevation-**(termed 2nd Floor Tenant Wall Signs).



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2. Allowing the Version II additional building signs (blade, shingle, canopy-mounted building identification, directory-style wall signs and the proposed 2nd floor wall signs) on:

- Buildings in Central Design District (Version I)
- Buildings in Major Commercial Centers, and
- Multi-story commercial buildings

in the Central (CC) and General (CG) Commercial Planning Districts.

Major Commercial Centers In CC and CG

Big KMart
Club Sport
Fred Meyer
Hedges Green
(Haggen's)
Martinazzi Square
Meridian Shopping
Center (Safeway)
Nyberg Retail
Nyberg Woods
Pointe at Bridgeport
South Lake Center



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3. Expand the existing provisions for **small blade or shingle signs (1.5 foot high/4.5 square feet)** currently allowed in the Central Design District and **allow as small signage in addition to the Building Signs** proposed in PTA-11-08.



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See Attachment C



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Next Steps for Downtown Signs

September 6 - Update on Version II for the Tualatin Planning Advisory Committee (TPAC).

September 12 - Council Work Session Update on Version II

October 4 - TPAC Review of PTA-11-08 Version II

October 24 - Continued Public Hearing for PTA-11-08 Version II



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Questions from the Council?

Public Outreach



TUALATIN TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM PLAN

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