



**BURLINGAME CITY COUNCIL
Unapproved Minutes
Goal Setting Session on January 25, 2020**

1. WELCOME

Mayor Beach thanked the community for coming to the Goal Setting Session. She noted that this was an opportunity to discuss big picture policy direction for the City.

City Manager Goldman stated that in 2017, the Council established four priorities for the City:

1. Sustainability
2. Transportation
3. Housing
4. Infrastructure

She explained that at last year's Goal Setting Session, the Council focused on housing and infrastructure. She stated that this time, the focus would be on the other two priorities: sustainability and transportation.

City Manager Goldman displayed a picture of an iceberg. She noted that the majority of the iceberg is below the water. She explained that the iceberg below the water represents the work that City staff does daily and State mandates. She noted that the portion of the iceberg above the water represents the high visibility projects. She stated that the Goal Setting Session would focus on the high visibility projects.

2. PUBLIC COMMENTS

BPAC representative Adrienne Leigh discussed their work on identifying bicycle routes in the City and balancing the needs of both cars and bikes. She stated that the BPAC is concerned about pedestrian safety on El Camino Real and would like sidewalk and crossing improvements.

Burlingame resident Bobbi Benson discussed Mills Canyon and asked that the City widen the trail and install rope handrails where needed.

3. SUSTAINABILITY DISCUSSION

City Manager Goldman introduced Sustainability Coordinator Sigalle Michael to discuss the City's recently adopted Climate Action Plan.

Ms. Michael stated that in September 2019, the Council adopted the City's Climate Action Plan ("CAP"). She explained that the CAP is the City's blueprint for reducing greenhouse gas emissions in the community.

Ms. Michael stated that the City's total greenhouse gas emissions were determined by collecting data from PG&E, MTC, CalRecycle, and City departments. The data from these different organizations was used to create the City's Emissions Inventory. She showed a pie chart of the City's Emissions Inventory:

- 50% Transportation
- 24% Natural Gas
- 21% Electricity
- 4% Solid Waste
- 1% Water and Wastewater

She explained that in 2015, the City's total greenhouse gas emissions were 274,456 MTCO₂e. She stated that this is the equivalent of burning 635,000 barrels of oil a year.

Ms. Michael stated that the City decided to align itself with the State's goal of 40% reduction of annual emissions by 2030. She explained that the baseline that staff used for this goal was the City's 2005 total of 216,916 MTCO₂e. She noted that by 2040, the goal is a 60% reduction.

Ms. Michael next discussed how these reductions would be reached. She noted that recent State regulations on building codes, renewable energy, fuel efficiency, and landfill diversion would assist the City in reaching its goal. However, for the City to meet its goal of 40% reduction, it would need to reduce 51,913 MTCO₂e annually by 2030.

Ms. Michael explained that the CAP includes 20 measures for the City to focus on in order to reach its goal of 40% reduction. She stated that ten of the measures focused on transportation, five on energy, and five on assorted issues. She explained that staff sorted the 20 measures into three categories: ongoing projects, future projects (2025), and projects that need resources and Council prioritization.

Ms. Michael discussed ongoing projects. She displayed a chart that listed the projects in order of the size of their impact on reducing greenhouse gas emissions:

#	Measure	Description	Department	Impact (MTCO ₂ e)	Cost
1	PCE	Support PCE's efforts to be 100% renewable	Council Rep, Sustainability	24,073	\$
2	Caltrain Electrification	Support Caltrain's efforts to electrify the rail line	Public Works	2,954	\$
3	Residential Solar	Encourage homeowners to install solar (62 systems annually)	Sustainability, Community Development	617	\$
4	Parking	Reduce parking	Planning,	424	\$

		requirements; implement dynamic pricing	Public Works		
5	Mixed-Use Development	Plan for TOD/Mixed-Use projects consistent with General Plan	Planning	166	\$
6	Trees	Plant a net positive of 33 trees per year	Parks and Recreation	17	\$
7	Shuttle	Increase outreach and use of shuttle	Public Works	10	\$
8	Water Conservation	Require high efficient water fixtures in new construction	Building	2	\$
9	Water Retrofits	Implement programs for businesses to conserve water	Public Works	1	\$

\$ = Ongoing duties of City Staff

\$\$ = Some investment by City, businesses, and/or residents

\$\$\$ = High investment by City, businesses, and/or residents

Next, Ms. Michael discussed future projects (2025):

#	Measure	Description	Department	Impact (MTCO ₂ e)	Cost
1	Zero Waste	Develop a Community Zero Waste Plan: 90% by 2030; 95% by 2040; and 100% by 2050, coordinate with Recology	Sustainability	4,140	\$\$
2	Construction Equipment	Prohibit use of small (<120 hsp) fossil-fueled construction equipment	Planning	3,618	\$\$\$
3	Electrify Garden Equipment	Prohibit use of fossil-fueled powered landscape equipment	Planning	516	\$\$

Ms. Michael explained that the zero waste goal was in connection with State legislation on composting and recycling. She noted that the prohibition of fossil-fuel powered landscape equipment would need to wait until technology improves.

Next, Ms. Michael reviewed the projects that staff needs assistance from Council in prioritizing and will require additional resources.

#	Measure	Description	Department	Impact (MTCO2e)	Cost
1	Complete Streets	Prepare and implement a Pedestrian and Bicycle Master Plan	Public Works	5,488	\$\$\$
2	TDM	Require new developments to reduce vehicle miles traveled (“VMT”) with shuttles/transit/bikes. And require a reduction of VMT for existing buildings in 2030	Community Development	4,563	\$
3	Energy in Existing Homes	Require remodels to improve efficiency (reach code); incentivize retrofitting; support retrofits at time of sale	Sustainability, Building	3,247	\$\$
4	Bicycle Sharing	Adopt a bicycle/scooter/EV sharing program	Sustainability, Public Works	1,697	\$
5	Water Heaters	Encourage residents to install more efficient water heaters. Target 10% of all heaters (reach code)	Sustainability	270	\$
6	Green Building	Require new development to be more efficient than the current code (reach code)	Sustainability, Planning	53	\$\$
7	EV Infrastructure	Prepare an EV Strategic Plan; install new public chargers; require new development to install chargers (reach code); consider EV First policy for municipal fleet	Sustainability, Public Works	29	\$\$\$
8	Municipal Green Building Measures	Design new buildings to be zero net energy to extent feasible	Building	17	\$\$\$

Ms. Michael stated that the City is considering adopting a reach code. She explained that reach codes are local building energy codes that “reach” beyond the State minimum requirements for energy use in building design and construction. She stated that the adoption of a reach code would immediately implement four measures (energy in existing homes, water heaters, green building, and EV infrastructure) and allow the City to obtain even higher reductions than what is stated.

Mayor Beach asked about the impact of reach codes on buildings. Ms. Michael explained that adopting reach codes would affect new developments and major remodels.

Vice Mayor O’Brien Keighran asked if a risk analysis for legal issues had been undertaken if the City requires new developments to go all electric. She discussed Berkeley’s ban on natural gas and the issues that were arising with restauranteurs. Ms. Michael stated that the County and PCE are conducting a cost-benefit analysis and staff had held stakeholder meetings with developers. She added that exceptions could be carved out for gas cooking as this is a small percentage of the natural gas measure. City Attorney Kane stated that the Council would be further discussing reach codes in February and that the Council would need to analyze what works best for the City.

Councilmember Colson discussed Measure 6 under ongoing projects, which requires the City to plant 33 trees a year. She asked if this takes into consideration trees that are planted on private property. Ms. Michael replied in the negative and stated that the measure focused on planting 33 new trees a year on City property.

Councilmember Colson asked if the measure takes into consideration the number of trees that are removed from private properties each year. Parks and Recreation Director Glomstad stated that if the tree is protected, the City requires the property owner to replace the tree. She noted that the City is not keeping track of small trees that are removed on private property because those don’t require a permit.

Mayor Beach asked what defines a protected tree. Parks and Recreation Director Glomstad stated that a private protected tree is a tree with a trunk circumference of 48” or more.

Councilmember Brownrigg discussed the work that SBWMA is doing to remove organic waste from landfills. He noted that they are ahead of the State and that the measure is saving the City millions of dollars.

Councilmember Brownrigg stated that the City should lead by example and thought the City should establish a date by which the municipal fleet is 100% electric. He noted that the caveat would be that not all public safety vehicles could be electric, and that public safety must trump this goal. City Manager Goldman stated that the City is moving towards an EV fleet. However, she noted that some of the vehicles the City needs to purchase currently don’t have a suitable EV option. She suggested dividing the goal into two with the City focusing first on its cars, and then larger vehicles.

DPW Murtuza agreed with City Manager Goldman and added that some of the vehicles needed by the police and public works couldn’t be EV until technology and the necessary infrastructure progress.

Ms. Michael stated that the CAP suggested an EV first policy for the municipal fleet.

Councilmember Ortiz discussed Measure 1 under ongoing projects. He noted that previously the City had been encouraging the public to opt up to ECO100 but that it was no longer necessary to opt up. He asked what had changed. Ms. Michael explained that PCE auto-enrolled everyone in their program, and then the public had to take affirmative steps to either opt up or opt out. She stated that as a result of auto enrollment and PCE's push for renewable energy, it was not necessary to opt up. Councilmember Colson stated that PCE is at 80-90% renewable energy.

Councilmember Ortiz asked how many people in Burlingame opted out of PCE. Councilmember Colson replied that it was approximately 3%.

Mayor Beach discussed Measure 3 under future projects. She explained that this item would have a larger impact on reductions than some of the measures listed under ongoing projects. She stated that she had read in the SF Chronicle that the emissions of an hour usage of a lawnmower is the equivalent of driving a Toyota Camry from Los Angeles to Las Vegas. She added that leafblowers are even worse, with an hour usage being the equivalent of driving a Toyota Camry from Los Angeles to Denver.

Mayor Beach asked if the City should act on electrifying garden equipment. Ms. Michael explained that the Air Resources Board ("ARB") puts out standards for fuel efficiency for construction equipment. She stated that the ARB has shown interest in lawn mowers and landscape equipment. She explained that when this happens, companies start developing technology so that garden equipment meets the ARB standards and can be utilized for multiple yards. She stated that the issue with electric garden equipment is that one needs to consider where the gardener is charging the equipment, cost of the equipment, and the need to use it multiple times a day. She added that the City could undertake public outreach to educate the community about the emissions for garden equipment and potential legislation.

Mayor Beach discussed incentivizing the use of electric garden equipment. She suggested creating a City fund where individuals could obtain low interest loans for purchasing electric equipment.

Councilmember Colson suggested that instead of mandating the gardeners to use electric equipment, homeowners could supply their gardeners with electric blowers to use at their homes. She added that the City could conduct public outreach about low water indigenous landscaping. She noted that Filoli is currently trading out their gardening equipment and that the City could review these efforts.

Mayor Beach asked if the City's park equipment was electric. Parks and Recreation Director Glomstad discussed the challenges that the Parks staff has experienced with electric leaf blowers including that a charge doesn't last a full day, equipment is a lot heavier, and it costs twice as much as the gas equivalent.

Mayor Beach opened the item up for public comments.

Burlingame resident Bobbi Benson discussed the importance of choosing the appropriate trees and plants for different locations. She gave the example of the triangular intersections on Bellevue and how if the City chose plants that didn't grow as tall, it would cut down on maintenance and therefore emissions.

Burlingame resident Sandra Lang voiced her support for reach codes.

CEC representative Stefan voiced his support for reach codes. He discussed the complete streets project and asked that the City create safe bicycle routes throughout the city.

BPAC representative Adrienne Leigh discussed the committee's efforts to create guidelines for pedestrian safety and how the City could make the routes more bicycle and pedestrian friendly.

Mayor Beach closed public comment.

Councilmember Colson discussed the PCE's recent board decision to accept the Power Charge Indifference Adjustment ("PCIA") of hydro and nuclear energy. She noted that by accepting this energy, it freed up eight million dollars. She explained that PCE would be utilizing those funds to invest in greening lower income communities that couldn't traditionally afford green home improvements.

Councilmember Ortiz voiced support for the work that PCE has been doing and noted their large contribution to reducing the City's greenhouse gas emissions. He asked that staff keep on top of changes in technology so that the City could have an all-electric fleet.

Vice Mayor O'Brien Keighran stated that she agreed with the list of measures. She discussed creating grants for homeowners that would incentivize them to add green improvements.

Councilmember Brownrigg voiced his support for the implementation plan. He stated that he wanted the City to aspire to Class IV bike lanes on California Drive. He discussed the State's regulation that all new homes have rooftop solar and that this isn't a good requirement as some homes aren't able to capitalize on rooftop solar.

Mayor Beach stated that she agreed with the measures. She noted that the Complete Streets measure has a lot of benefits for the community including greening streets and traffic calming.

Mayor Beach thanked staff for their work on this item.

4. INFRASTRUCTURE UPDATES

Staff provided updates on the five large high priority infrastructure projects that were identified during the FY 2019-2020 Goal Setting Session. Subcommittees, which included two Councilmembers, were created for each infrastructure project.

- **Sea Level Rise**

CDD Gardiner stated that Councilmember Colson and Councilmember Brownrigg were appointed to this subcommittee. He explained that a consultant was hired to undertake a high-level assessment of the Bayfront. The subcommittee met with hotel general managers, conducted public outreach, and held technical advisory meetings. In December 2019, a presentation was made to the Council about the conclusions of the study. He noted that the presentation included dividing the Bayfront into five reaches, photo-simulations of potential solutions, and a five-year work plan.

- **City Hall Modernization and Safety Improvements**

City Manager Goldman stated that Vice Mayor O'Brien Keighran and Councilmember Ortiz were appointed to this subcommittee. She discussed the constraints of the building and issues with the HVAC system. She stated that the City has spent \$250,000 on space remodeling, furniture, carpet, and paint to meet the functional needs of the staff on a temporary basis. However, she explained that Public Works had conducted a feasibility study of City Hall and found that there was \$11.5 million of work that needed to be done including asbestos remediation and seismic retrofitting. She noted that the City was outgrowing the building and looking at other options.

City Manager Goldman stated that CDD Gardiner worked with Berkeley graduate students as part of their class to identify different options for the City.

Vice Mayor O'Brien Keighran asked if the students could present their work at a Council meeting. CDD Gardiner replied in the affirmative.

- **Specific Plan for Rollins Road**

CDD Gardiner stated that Vice Mayor O'Brien Keighran and Councilmember Colson were appointed to this subcommittee. He noted that the creation of a new neighborhood on Rollins Road was an idea that captivated everyone. He explained that Assistant to the City Manager Nil Blackburn issued an RFP to hire a consultant to create the specific plan. He stated that the subcommittee spent the past week interviewing four candidates.

CDD Gardiner discussed the two Summerhill projects that were moving forward on Rollins Road. He noted that both included affordable housing for the lower income levels and parks.

City Manager Goldman discussed the collaboration with Summerhill to create parks on private land. She noted that Elaine Breeze of Summerhill had been working closely with Parks and Recreation Director Glomstad.

Councilmember Brownrigg discussed creating a new neighborhood in a 100-year-old city. He stated that it was an exciting and profound opportunity.

Councilmember Brownrigg asked if the subcommittee was discussing how to connect the Rollins Road neighborhood to other neighborhoods. Vice Mayor O'Brien Keighran replied in the affirmative.

- **El Camino Real Roadway Renewal Project**

DPW Murtuza stated that Mayor Beach and Councilmember Brownrigg were appointed to this subcommittee. He explained that Council created the El Camino Real Task Force with Caltrans to develop a vision for El Camino Real. He noted that Caltrans would be hosting a community open house on January 28, 2020 to educate, inform, and receive feedback from the public. He explained that Caltrans is considering undergrounding the power lines on El Camino Real at a cost of \$30 million. He noted that the City has \$6 million in PG&E credits that could be used for this project.

Mayor Beach stated that the project is moving forward and that it would be entering the environmental review phase soon. She explained that the task force is optimistic that Caltrans has heard loud and clear what the City's vision is for the street.

- **Broadway Grade Separation**

DPW Murtuza stated that Mayor Beach and Councilmember Ortiz were appointed to this subcommittee. He explained that the project is currently in the environmental clearance and preliminary engineering phase. He noted that the estimated total cost of the project is \$327 million, and that the City obtained \$18.3 million Measure A grant for the Final Engineering Design Phase.

DPW Murtuza stated that the City had hired a grant writer to assist in obtaining federal funds for the project.

5. **TRANSPORTATION DISCUSSION**

City Manager Goldman began by reviewing the "Bottom of the Iceberg" projects. She explained that these are the projects that are currently being worked on by staff:

Ongoing Projects	In Progress Projects
City Congestion Management Shuttle Program (4 shuttles)	Broadway Grade Separation (Top 5 Priority)
Citywide Sidewalk and ADA Improvements	El Camino Real Rehabilitation and Power Lines Undergrounding (Top 5 Priority)
Citywide Local Streets and Roads Rehabilitation	Bicycle/Pedestrian Master Plan
Citywide Traffic and Pedestrian Signal Improvements	Downtown Parking Garage
Electronic Way Finding Signage for Parking Lots	Broadway Pedestrian Lighting Improvements
Neighborhood Traffic Calming Projects and Traffic Studies	New Traffic Signal and Pedestrian Safety Improvements at Oak Grove and Carolan Avenue
SamTrans Shuttle Program Coordination	Summit Drive Sidewalk Improvements (Hoover School Pedestrian and Traffic Improvements)
Smart Parking Meters Implementation for City Parking Lots	
US 101 and Peninsula Avenue Interchange Project Coordination with San Mateo	

City Manager Goldman next discussed Bike and Pedestrian Master Plan related projects. She noted that at the January 21, 2020 Council meeting, the Council was given an update on the Bike and Pedestrian Master Plan. Therefore, because there was still work that needed to be done to complete the plan, it was determined that Council wouldn't be asked to prioritize these projects at the Goal Setting Session.

#	Project	Magnitude of Cost (\$M)	Description
1	Old Bayshore Highway Complete Streets and Beautification	35	Reconfigure the street to provide enhanced pedestrian, bicycle, and vehicular facilities with streetscape improvements
2	Rollins Road Bike Facility Improvements	1-5	Construct bike facility improvements ranging from street parking removal to construction of a road diet
3	California Drive Bike Facility Improvements	0.6-4	Construction bike facility improvements involving potential removal of parking lanes and/or construction road diet improvements along California Drive south of Broadway to Peninsula Avenue
4	Trousdale Drive Bike Facility Improvements (Skyline Boulevard to El Camino Real)	0.3-1.5	Construct bike facility improvements ranging from Class II bike lanes with parking removal to construction of a road diet by removing lanes
5	Murchison Drive Bike Facility Improvements	0.15-0.2	Construct Class II bike facility improvements and potential changes to street parking

Mayor Beach stated that during the presentation, other projects were presented of high priority that weren't included in the above list. City Manager Goldman replied in the affirmative.

City Attorney Kane stated that the costs noted on the list didn't include any necessary land acquisition costs.

Councilmember Brownrigg stated that he supported the list of Bike and Pedestrian projects but didn't understand why the first project (Old Bayshore Highway Complete Streets and Beautification) was so expensive. DPW Murtuza explained that the existing infrastructure on the street didn't support bike lanes or landscaping. Therefore, the streets would need to be re-constructed.

Councilmember Brownrigg asked when the Council would be discussing and prioritizing bike and pedestrian projects. City Manager Goldman stated that once the master plan is completed, staff will give Council options.

City Manager Goldman displayed a slide of unfunded transportation-related proposals. She explained that the staff is looking for Council's recommendations on what projects should be prioritized.

#	Project	Magnitude of Cost (\$M)	Description
1	Downtown Streetscape Improvements	30-40	Expand downtown streetscape improvements for remaining streets in the downtown area – Chapin to Howard, between El Camino Real and California
2	Bayfront Trail	11-15	Address gaps in the Bayfront Trail by fixing approximately .8 mile along length of trail in Burlingame. Requires acquisition of right-of-way, environmental clearances, and permitting
3	Green Streets Infrastructure Implementation	7	Implement projects throughout the City (in public right-of-way) to prevent PCBs and other pollutants from entering waterways (required by Regional Water Quality Control Board)
4	Airport Boulevard Improvements	6-8	Widen Airport Boulevard to address planned growth in traffic and development
5	City Hall Roundabout	4-5	Develop plans and construct a new roundabout in front of the City Hall
6	Easton Drive Sidewalk and Pedestrian Safety Improvements (near Hoover School)	3.5-5	Acquire right-of-way and construct sidewalk and pedestrian safety improvements along Easton Drive from Summit Drive to Easton Circle
7	Lyon Hoag and Adjacent Area Traffic Calming Improvements	1-5	Construct traffic calming and pedestrian safety improvements in three subdivisions
8	Parking Study for Burlingame Avenue Downtown and Broadway Commercial District	0.3-0.4	Undertake a parking occupancy and demand study for the Burlingame Avenue and Broadway commercial areas
9	Implement Dynamic Parking Rates for Downtown Burlingame Avenue and Broadway Commercial District	Unknown	Implement dynamic parking rates based on congestion management pricing models
10	Citywide Street Lighting Master Plan	0.3-0.4	Conduct assessment of street lighting conditions for various areas in the City

			including residential zones, commercial, industrial areas, and identify improvements needed based on current standards
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CDD Gardiner noted that the Berkeley graduate students looked at options for the City Hall Roundabout.

City Manager Goldman noted that the parking study for Burlingame Avenue Downtown and Broadway Commercial District wouldn't be undertaken until a few years after the parking garage on Lot N is completed.

DPW Murtuza stated that for Project Number 9, Los Angeles was managing their parking through pricing. He explained that as traffic increases, the price of parking increases to encourage turnover.

Mayor Beach asked what infrastructure is needed to implement dynamic parking. DPW Murtuza replied that dynamic parking requires electronic meters, sensors, and a centralized hub that keeps track of traffic and can automatically change pricing.

Mayor Beach asked if the City could implement dynamic parking prior to undertaking a parking study. DPW Murtuza replied that the City would need to complete the parking study first.

City Manager Goldman asked the Council for feedback on what is missing from the list of unfunded projects.

Vice Mayor O'Brien Keighran discussed residential parking permits and banning overnight on-street parking in residential areas. She voiced concern about congestion and the inability for emergency vehicles to make it through some of the streets.

Councilmember Ortiz suggested removing triangle intersections and building roundabouts.

Councilmember Colson discussed the need to improve the Oak Grove and California Drive intersection, review other areas where grade separation might be needed, and the need for EV infrastructure.

Councilmember Brownrigg discussed the Peninsula interchange project. He stated that the City needs to determine their position and advocate for their needs with San Mateo. He also suggested that the City consider becoming a pilot city for autonomous shuttles.

Vice Mayor O'Brien Keighran discussed establishing times/dates where portions of Burlingame Avenue and side streets are closed to cars. She gave the example of closing the street during the summer on evenings.

Mayor Beach stated that she liked Vice Mayor O'Brien Keighran's ideas about residential parking permits and closing Burlingame Avenue to cars on a more regular basis. She noted that she also liked Councilmember Brownrigg's idea of becoming a pilot city for autonomous shuttles.

Mayor Beach suggested that the City look at roundabouts on El Camino Real, water transportation, and how to set policies so that new developments limit vehicle traffic.

Councilmember Colson stated that previously the City discussed safety improvements to the area in front of the Burlingame Train Station. She asked that this be put back on the list.

The Council discussed on-street parking in residential neighborhoods. Councilmember Colson noted that a big discussion on Nextdoor is individuals parking in the wrong direction.

Councilmember Brownrigg discussed SB 50 and other proposed State legislation that removes the parking space requirements for multi-family developments. He noted that this would further congest streets.

Councilmember Colson noted that while SB 50 has no parking space requirements for developments, the City could battle this by not allowing vehicles to park overnight on residential streets.

Mayor Beach discussed on-street parking. She explained that by allowing cars to park on streets, it narrows the street and therefore slows down cars. She stated that a consequence of not allowing cars to park on streets would be that it could increase the speed of traffic.

Mayor Beach opened the item up for public comment.

Burlingame resident Lisa Lillilund discussed Copenhagen's bike lanes and suggested that the City review the work that had been done there.

Burlingame resident Sandra Lang discussed the new Rollins Road neighborhood. She asked that the City consider proactive studies on projected traffic impacts and that the City include wellness and health facilities in the area.

Burlingame resident Jennifer Pfaff discussed the islands that were previously utilized in the city.

TSP Commissioner John Martos stated that pedestrian and traffic safety around Hoover School should be a priority. He asked that the City take a strong stand that San Mateo doesn't close the Poplar ramp to 101.

Burlingame resident Bobbi Benson asked that the City complete the Bay Trail and suggested that the hotels undertake a bikeshare program.

Mayor Beach closed public comment.

Mayor Beach asked each Councilmember which projects should be prioritized.

Councilmember Brownrigg listed the following projects as priorities:

- Lyon Hoag and adjacent area traffic calming improvements
- Bayfront Trail

- City Hall roundabout
- Defining the City's strategy for the Peninsula interchange project
- Hoover School safety
- Autonomous shuttle

Councilmember Brownrigg stated that he believed the downtown streetscape improvements should be postponed until the post office project and Lots F and N are completed.

Vice Mayor O'Brien Keighran stated that she understood Councilmember Brownrigg's point about the downtown streetscape improvements but believed that portions of the downtown area should be reviewed.

City Manager Goldman and Vice Mayor O'Brien Keighran discussed streetscape improvements to Lorton and Park.

Vice Mayor O'Brien Keighran listed the following projects as priorities:

- Green streets infrastructure – because it is a State mandate
- Bayfront Trail
- Lyon Hoag and adjacent area traffic calming improvements
- Establishing street closures on Burlingame Avenue for public events
- Residential street parking

Councilmember Ortiz listed the following projects as priorities:

- Lyon Hoag and adjacent area traffic calming improvements
- City Hall roundabout

Councilmember Ortiz stated that he didn't think the Council should prioritize the Bayfront Trail because of the work that was being done by Sea Change Burlingame. He stated that the potential adaptations could affect the Bayfront Trail.

Councilmember Colson listed the following projects as priorities:

- Hoover School safety
- Lyon Hoag and adjacent area traffic calming improvements
- Green streets infrastructure implementation
- Downtown streetscape improvements
- City Hall roundabout

Councilmember Colson noted that she agreed with Councilmember Ortiz about the Bayfront Trail.

Councilmember Brownrigg suggested that the City prioritize areas of the Bayfront Trail where there is a gap. He gave the example of where Broadway hits the Bayfront Trail.

Mayor Beach listed the following projects as priorities:

- Green streets infrastructure implementation
- Bayfront Trail
- Downtown streetscape improvements
- Safe routes to schools (Hoover School and others)
- Lyon Hoag and adjacent area traffic calming improvements
- Dynamic parking rates
- Autonomous shuttles

Councilmember Colson asked about the citywide street lighting master plan and if this was a priority for staff. DPW Murtuza discussed the complaints that the City receives concerning street lighting. City Attorney Kane added that in some areas it is a safety issue.

Councilmember Brownrigg suggested that staff working on the Bicycle Pedestrian Master Plan consult with the experts from Copenhagen.

City Manager Goldman stated that staff would move forward with the items where three or more Councilmembers had prioritized:

- Lyon Hoag and adjacent area traffic calming improvements
- Partial fixes of the Bayfront Trail
- Hoover School safety improvements
- City Hall roundabout
- Streetscape improvements on Lorton and Park
- Green streets infrastructure implementation

Mayor Beach thanked staff, the community, and her colleagues for their work.

6. ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Beach adjourned the meeting at 12:03p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Meaghan Hassel-Shearer
City Clerk