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DECEMBER 15 & 17, 2009 BOARD MEETINGS FASTLOOK AGENDA ITEMS

Pg 2	10:00 a.m. Tuesday Food Policy Council Report
Pg 2	10:15 a.m. Tuesday Briefing on 2010 County State and Federal Legislative Agenda
Pg 2	11:00 a.m. Tuesday Briefing on Worksystems, Inc.'s County and Regional Efforts
Pg 2	11:30 a.m. Tuesday Annual Sustainable Development Commission Update
Pg 3	9:30 a.m. Thursday Proclamation Recognizing Sheriff's Office River Patrol Officers
Pg 4	9:40 a.m. Thursday Report of the Results of Portland Residential Limited Tax Exemption Programs
Pg 4	11:00 a.m. Thursday 1st Reading of an Ordinance Amending Code, Framework Plan; and Zoning Maps Relating to SEC, Zoning Overlays in Response to Requirements of Metro Title 13, Nature in Neighborhoods
The December 22 through December 31, 2009 Board Meetings are Cancelled	

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Tuesday, December 15, 2009 - 10:00 AM
Multnomah Building, First Floor Commissioners Boardroom 100
501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Portland

BOARD BRIEFINGS

- B-1 Food Policy Council Annual Report. Presented by Weston Miller and Other Food Policy Council Members. 15 MINUTES REQUESTED.
 - B-2 Briefing on Proposed 2010 Multnomah County State and Federal Legislative Agenda. Presented by Phillip Kennedy-Wong, Intergovernmental Relations, and Jeff Boothe and Kevin Doran of Holland and Knight Law. 45 MINUTES REQUESTED.
 - B-3 Briefing on Worksystems, Inc.'s County and Regional Efforts. Presented by Andrew McGough, Executive Director Worksystems, Inc. 30 MINUTES REQUESTED.
 - B-4 Annual Sustainable Development Commission Update. Presented by Justin Yuen and Leslie Carlson, SDC Co-Chairs and Kent Snyder, SDC Commissioner. 15 MINUTES REQUESTED.
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Thursday, December 17, 2009 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah Building, First Floor Commissioners Boardroom 100
501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Portland

REGULAR MEETING

CONSENT CALENDAR - 9:30 AM **DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARY SERVICES**

- C-1 BUDGET MODIFICATION LIB-04 Redistributing FTE among Several Library Page and Library Clerk Positions in the Central Library, Systemwide Access, and Neighborhood Libraries Divisions

DEPARTMENT OF COUNTY MANAGEMENT

- C-2 BUDGET MODIFICATION DCM-11 Reclassifying One Position in the Division of Assessment, Recording, and Taxation, as Determined by the Class/Comp Unit of Central Human Resources

- C-3 Intergovernmental Non-Financial Agreement No. 30000379 with the City of Portland Regarding the Operation and Joint Use of Electronic and Communications Systems

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- C-4 RESOLUTION Authorizing the Annual Designation of a Portion of Compensation as a Housing Allowance for Chaplains Serving Inmates and Employees of the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office

09-151

UNANIMOUS CONSENT CALENDAR - 9:30 AM

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- UC-1 Full On Premises Sales Liquor License Renewal for SHIRLEY'S TIPPY CANOE AT 28242 E. Historical Columbia River Hwy., Troutdale

REGULAR AGENDA

PUBLIC COMMENT - 9:30 AM

Opportunity for Public Comment on non-agenda matters. Testimony is limited to three minutes per person. Fill out a speaker form available in the Boardroom and turn it into the Board Clerk.

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NON-DEPARTMENTAL - 9:30 AM

- R-1 PROCLAMATION Recognizing Multnomah County Sheriff's Office River Patrol Enforcement Program and Officers for their Outstanding Performance and Contributions During the 2009 Boating Season, and for being Honored by the Oregon State Marine Board with Two Life-Saving Awards, an Outstanding Volunteer Award and Program of the Year Award

09-152

- R-2 Second Annual Report of the Results of the City of Portland Residential Limited Tax Exemption (LTE) Programs. Presented by City of Portland Commissioner Nick Fish and Kate Allen, Housing Policy Manager, Portland Housing Bureau. 20 MINUTES REQUESTED.

DEPARTMENT OF COUNTY MANAGEMENT - 10:00 AM

- R-3 BUDGET MODIFICATION DCM-10 Approving General Fund Contingency Transfer of \$392,706 to Pay Assessments to Multnomah County from the Portland Mall Revitalization Project Local Improvement District

COUNTY MANAGEMENT/INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY - 10:03 AM

R-4 NOTICE OF INTENT to Apply to the State of Oregon Department of Energy for an American Recovery and Reinvestment Act Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH – 10:06 AM

R-5 NOTICE OF INTENT to Submit a Grant Application for up to \$150,000 to the National Institutes of Health Unique Interactions Between Tobacco Use and HIV/AIDS Research Opportunity

DEPARTMENT OF COUNTY HUMAN SERVICES – 10:09 AM

R-6 BUDGET MODIFICATION DCHS-17 Increasing Aging and Disability Services Division Federal/State Appropriation by \$85,989 in U.S. Administration on Aging Grant Funding and Adding One New .50 FTE Program Coordinator Position

R-7 BUDGET MODIFICATION DCHS-19 Increasing Aging and Disability Services Division Federal/State Appropriation by \$147,472 in U.S. Administration on Aging Grant Funding and Adding New 2.00 FTE Positions

R-8 BUDGET MODIFICATION DCHS-22 Transferring \$210,000 One Time Only General Fund Contingency to the Department of County Human Services, Program Offer 25133, Housing Stabilization for Vulnerable Population, to Implement the 30 Families in 30 Days Initiative, ~~May 1, 20~~
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COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE – 10:30 AM

R-9 First Reading of a Proposed ORDINANCE Amending Multnomah County Code Chapters 11.250-11.256 to Provide for a Vehicle Registration Fee for Construction of a New Sellwood Bridge

SECOND READING 1/7/2010

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY SERVICES – 10:40 AM

R-10 RESOLUTION Directing the Department of Community Services to Investigate the Use of a Construction Manager / General Contractor Method of Delivery for the Sellwood Bridge Replacement Project

~~POSTPONED~~
RESCHEDULED JAN 7, 2010

R-11 First Reading of a Proposed ORDINANCE Amending MCC Chapters 33, 35 and 11.15; the Multnomah County Comprehensive Framework Plan; and the Multnomah County Sectional Zoning Maps Relating to Significant Environmental Concern, Zoning Overlays in Response to the Requirements of Metro Title 13, Nature in Neighborhoods

SECOND 1/7/2010



MULTNOMAH COUNTY
AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST (short form)

Board Clerk Use Only

Meeting Date: 12/15/09
 Agenda Item #: B-1
 Est. Start Time: 10:00 AM
 Date Submitted: 11/03/09

Agenda Title: Food Policy Council Annual Report

Note: If Ordinance, Resolution, Order or Proclamation, provide exact title. For all other submissions, provide a clearly written title.

Requested Meeting Date: December 15, 2009 **Amount of Time Needed:** 15 minutes
Department: Non-Departmental **Division:** District 2
Contact(s): Karol Collymore
Phone: 503-988-6786 **Ext.** 86786 **I/O Address:** 503/600
Presenter(s): Weston Miller (Chair) and other Food Policy Council members

General Information

1. What action are you requesting from the Board?

No action, informational only.

2. Please provide sufficient background information for the Board and the public to understand this issue. Please note which Program Offer this action affects and how it impacts the results.

The Portland/Multnomah County Food Policy Council (FPC) is a citizen advisory panel reporting directly to Portland City Council and the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners. The FPC brings citizens and professionals together from the region to address three main food system issues: food access, land use planning issues, local food purchasing plans, as well as many other policy initiatives in the current regional food system. This annual report presents the efforts and recommendations of the FPC in the past year.

3. Explain the fiscal impact (current year and ongoing).

No impact.

4. Explain any legal and/or policy issues involved.

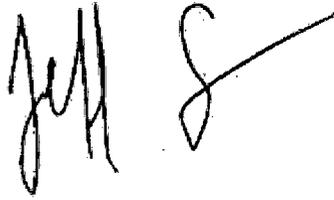
Policy issues include recommendations on equity issues, climate change and local purchasing policies, and land use planning.

5. Explain any citizen and/or other government participation that has or will take place.

N/A

Required Signature

**Elected Official or
Department/
Agency Director:**

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Date: Nov. 3, 2009

PORTLAND MULTNOMAH FOOD POLICY COUNCIL 2009 REPORT

The Portland Multnomah Food Policy Council is a citizen-based advisory council that provides guidance to the City Council and County Commission on food policy with a vision that all residents have access to a wide variety of nutritious, affordable food, grown locally and sustainably.

The Council is currently composed of 15 business and community leaders with expertise in the community's food system, including farmers and food distributors, public health and hunger advocates, community educators, and land use planners. The Food Policy Council brings in additional expertise from community members interested in improving the local food system through policy initiatives and advocacy.

Mission: Bring together a diverse array of stakeholders to integrate the aspects of the food system (production, distribution, access, consumption, processing and recycling) in order to enhance the environmental, economic, social and nutritional health of the City of Portland and Multnomah County.

Vision: All City of Portland and Multnomah County residents have access to a wide variety of nutritious, affordable food, grown locally and sustainably.

Portland Multnomah Food Policy Council Members:

Chair

Weston Miller, Oregon State University Extension

Vice-Chair

Jean Fike, East Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District

Members

Mary Bedard, Friends of Portland Community Gardens

David Beller, Mercy Corps NW

Eecole Copen, Oregon Health & Sciences University

Gregory Lee, Portland State University

Allison Hensey, Oregon Environmental Council

Mellie Pullman, Portland State University

Robin Scholetzky, Ecology and Environment, Inc.

Cory Schreiber, Oregon Department of Agriculture

Tammy VanderWoude, Oregon Food Bank

Josh Volk, Slow Hand Farm

Sharon Whalen, Duck Delivery Produce, Inc.

Tera Couchman Wick, Janus Youth Programs

Ryan Wist, Scenic Fruit

*Affiliations are for identification purposes only

2009 FOOD POLICY COUNCIL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In 2009, the Food Policy Council explored a broad range of policy recommendations in pursuit of its main goals to:

- Educate and compile information about the local food system
- Develop strategies to enhance the environmental, economic, social and nutritional health of the City of Portland and Multnomah County
- Affect and develop food policy
- Advocate and advice on policy implementation

Climate Action Plan

The Portland Multnomah Food Policy Council provided valuable input and review for the Food and Agriculture section of the 2009 Climate Action Plan. The Council looks forward to helping the City and County achieve the following goals by 2012 as part of this plan:

- i. Include food choice as a component of the public engagement campaign that inspires the community to live a climate friendly lifestyle.
- ii. Create City and County partnerships with healthcare, schools and other organizations to promote healthy, low-carbon diets.

Better Together Garden & Hope Garden

At the beginning of 2009, members of the Food Policy Council urged city and county leaders to establish food gardens at Portland City Hall and at the Multnomah County Headquarters. With unanimous support from city and county commissioners and overwhelming community support, the **CITY HALL BETTER TOGETHER GARDEN** and the **MULTNOMAH COUNTY HOPE GARDEN** were established. The harvests from these gardens were donated to Elm Court Loaves & Fishes, a senior meal site in downtown Portland.

The gardens reinforced the notion that food gardens are attractive, can be done in small spaces, and that replacing lawns with edible plants is a sustainable approach to environmental stewardship. Through these food gardens, the Food Policy Council asked the city and county to lead by example, encouraging residents to grow food at home for personal use and to donate home-grown produce to hunger-relief agencies helping neighbors in need.

Multnomah Food Initiative

At the request of Multnomah County, a work group formed to provide advice on how the county could best promote health, urban agriculture and the local economy. The Food Policy Council recommended that the county launch the **MULTNOMAH FOOD INITIATIVE** as a framework, a comprehensive strategy, and a planning tool for the government and the greater community on food system issues.

Moving forward, the Council recommends that the county work to create partnerships between local governments and the community, develop a community food vision and goals, and develop a community food strategy and action plan that prioritizes three key issues: (1) Food Equity,

Access and Community Health; (2) Urban Agriculture; and (3) Food-related Economic Development.

A public process will convene in early 2010 with a Food Summit and the development of a community food action plan with objectives, goals, and metrics under a distributed ownership model that the community will help implement. As requested by Multnomah County, the food policy council will continue to provide support and participation in developing the Multnomah Food Initiative.

Urban Agriculture

The Urban Agriculture work group goals were to increase land access, lower costs of food production and increase knowledge for food production. In 2009, the Food Policy Council passed **COMMUNITY GARDENS** recommendations to the City of Portland to increase funding for capital improvements and staffing within the City of Portland Bureau of Parks & Recreation and to reduce water service fees for the creation of new community gardens build by the city and nonprofit organizations. The Food Policy Council passed **FRUIT TREE RECOMMENDATIONS** to the City of Portland to encourage fruit tree planting and increase fruit production within the city. The Urban Agriculture work group also provided input on to Multnomah County on steps to improve the **COUNTY DIGS PROGRAM**. **The Council offered testimony and a letter of support for agricultural land preservation in the Metro urban and rural reserves update process.**

The Urban Agriculture work group is actively pursuing additional opportunities to increase food production and land access. In 2010, the Food Policy Council will continue to work with the City of Portland in the implementation of the community gardens and fruit tree recommendations, and as the reviews zoning restrictions for urban agriculture. Opportunities to support urban agriculture within Multnomah County exists through review and comment on administrative rules for the County Digs Program and county contribution to cooperative extension as a part of the Multnomah Food Initiative.

Public Health & Nutrition Policy

The Public Health & Nutrition Policy work group focused on policy issues that would promote the health of the community, equity and would coordinate with existing efforts underway within the City of Portland and Multnomah County. The Food Policy Council recognizes the importance of considering equity and access in all of its policy recommendations.

The work group recognizes the work of previous years' Food Policy Councils in advising the City of Portland to include food systems and human health within the Portland Plan, the 25-year strategic plan for the city. In 2009, the Food Policy Council urged city leaders and the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability to produce a robust **PORTLAND PLAN** that includes goals, strategies and indicators for food systems and human health to better address hunger and community health, economic development and environmental sustainability. The City of Portland initiated the **SE 122ND AVENUE PILOT PROJECT**, a project of the Portland Plan studying the relationship between planning and health. Various work group members also participated in this pilot project exploring opportunities to increase food access and food security.

In support of the health and nutrition of children, the Food Policy Council asked the City of Portland and Multnomah County to endorse support of the federal **CHILD NUTRITION REAUTHORIZATION** to increase funding for the federal school lunch program and to improve the connection between schools and local agriculture.

The work group explored additional policies to improve the community's health and nutrition, including transportation policy, food safety, and opportunities to promote healthy retail environments.

Looking To The Future...

The Portland Multnomah Food Policy Council is among the growing body of more than 100 food policy councils across the North American. Never before has food held the focus of government and the community as it does today. According to the recent VisionPDX survey, the community strongly believes that all residents should have access to multiple sources of fresh, local food, including both foods purchased and grown. Government agencies are looking towards food systems as an important piece of urban planning, sustainability and economic development.

The Food Policy Council has the opportunity to confront serious trends. Hunger and food insecurity are escalating at dangerous rates with 6.6 percent of Oregon households reporting they were hungry but did not eat because there was not enough money for food. Paradoxically, obesity and diet-related disease are increasing at unprecedented rates. In Multnomah County, half of adults are overweight or obesity, putting themselves at risk for chronic diseases such as heart disease and diabetes.

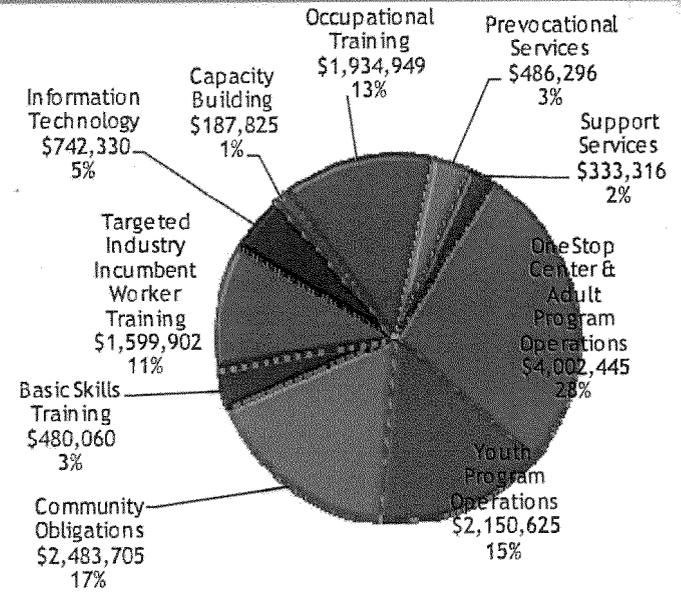
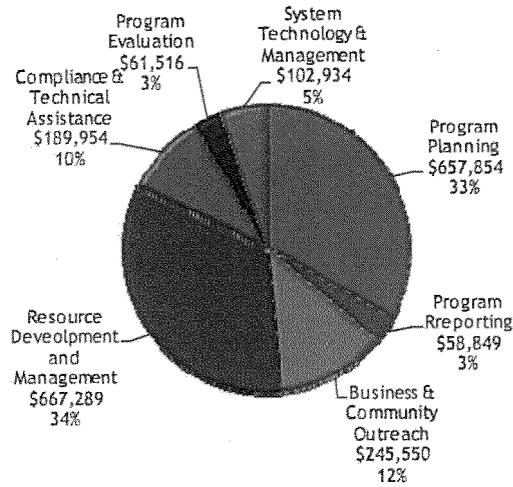
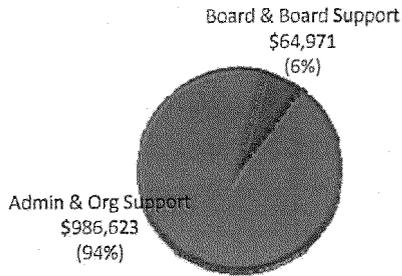
Collectively, we can take action to find lasting solutions to support a local food system that is economically viable and environmentally and socially sustainable.

- Support the viability of regional farms by ensuring the stability of the agriculture land base and strengthening economic and social linkages between urban consumers and rural producers.
- Ensure the right of an adequate supply of nutritional, affordable and culturally appropriate food.
- Use food as a means to build community and celebrate diversity.
- Elevate food system planning as integral in our region's planning efforts.

For more information on the Portland Multnomah Food Policy Council, contact:

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<http://www.portlandonline.com/bps/index.cfm?c=42290>

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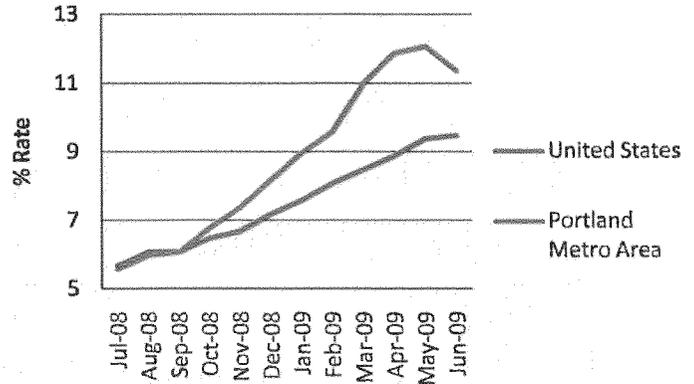
Administration \$1,015,954 (6.0%)	Coordination \$1,983,946 (11%)	Community Investments \$14,401,453 (82.6%)
<p>Administrative Activities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accounting Audit Grant Compliance Financial Management Payroll Human Resources Legal Procurement Property Management Other Organization Support <p>Board & Board Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Worksystems Board Workforce Investment Board Youth Council Sub-Committees 	<p>Major Initiatives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Led integration of regional public workforce system Partnered with industry & organized labor to provide "green" training Provided staffing for Construction Apprenticeship Workforce Solutions (CAWS) Established 5 "Access Centers" to expand and facilitate access to public workforce development services for underserved populations Launched Summer Jobs Program, "SummerWorks", for low income disconnected youth Provided statewide "Navigator" services for multi-barriered job-seekers Expanded "Rapid Response" service in response to mass lay-offs. <p>Competitive Grants Received</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$1,700,000—National Emergency Grants for services for laid-off workers \$379,700—Department of Defense Grants for training in the metals manufacturing industry \$204,611—STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) Grant for occupational training and STEM career exposure for adults & youth 	<p>Program Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Career guidance, exploration & exposure Internships & on-the-job training Occupational skills training Life skills Basic academic education Workplace skill training Employment <p>Incumbent Worker Training</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SEMI Foundation Oregon Mfg Ext Partnership Software Association of Oregon Leatherman Tool Oregon Healthcare Association Pacific Machinery & Tool Steel Co. Willamette Carpenter's Trning Ctr Clark College Clackamas Community College Mgmt & Training Corp SAM Medical Products S. Oregon Regional Education Dev. Tripod Data Systems Miles Fiberglass & Components Benchmade Knife Inc. Oregon Institute of Technology Oregon Bioscience Association Clackamas ESD Enterprise for Employment & Educ. Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce Portland Business Alliance Cascade Steel Rolling Mills Inc. Sheet Metal Training Fund <p>Contractors</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adult & Youth Mt. Hood Community College Portland Community College SE Works Labor's Community Service Central City Concern NAYA IRCO New Avenues for Youth Open Meadow Alternative School Outside In Portland OIC Portland Youth Builders Hillsboro School District

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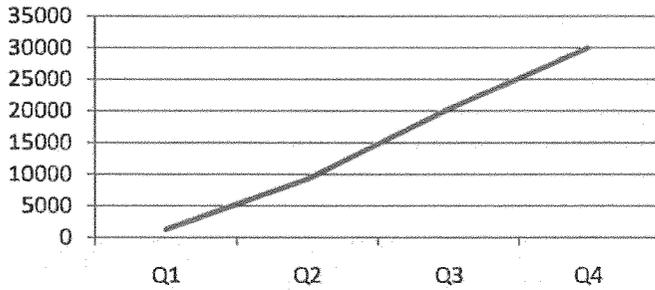
PY 2008 Year in Review

- System integration sees enrollments go from 200 a month to over 3,000
- Economic collapse sees unemployment in the region rise from 60,000 to over 136,000
- WorkSource Portland Metro sees over 45,000 customers and enrolls and provides services to over 30,000
- WorkSource Portland Metro initiates over 5,700 skill development enrollments, 1250 in Occupational Training
- WSI met all WIA federal Performance Standards

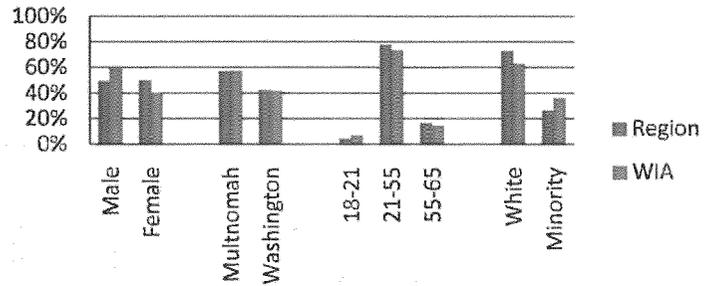
Unemployment Rate - 136,000 unemployed



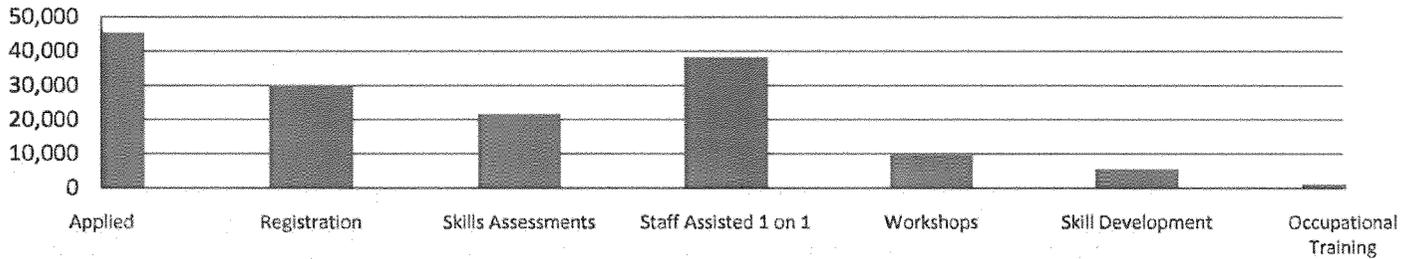
PY 2008 Enrolled Customers - 30,100



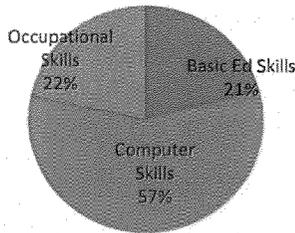
Demographics WF System vs Population



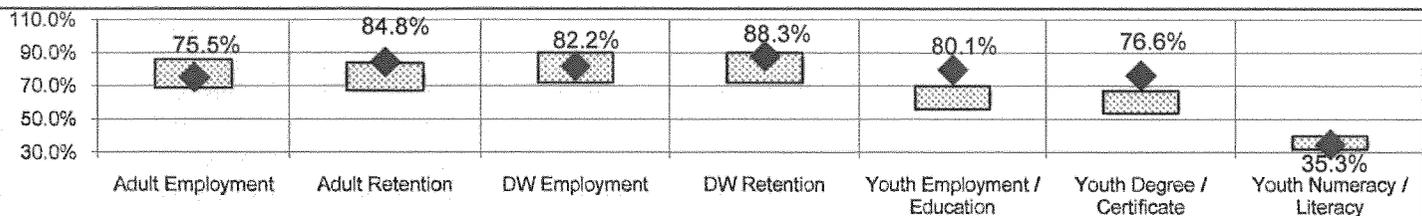
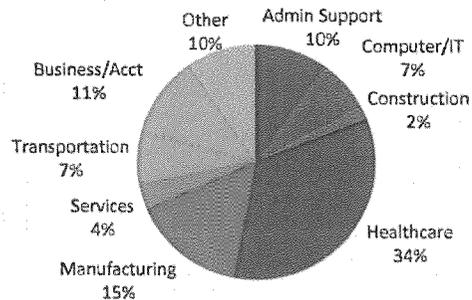
45,000 Customers, 30,100 Enrollments



Skill Development Enrollments - 5,700



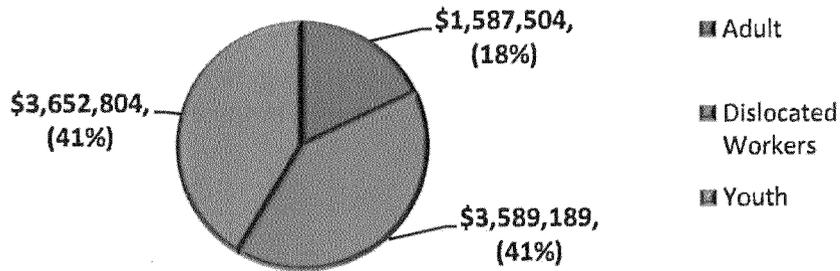
Occupational Training - 1,250



For more information go to www.worksystems.org. Auxiliary aids and services available upon request to individuals with disabilities. To place a free relay call in Oregon dial 711. This program financed in whole or in part with funds provided through Worksystems, Inc. from the U.S. Department of Labor.

ARRA Resources Managed by Worksystems, Inc

TOTAL ARRA RESOURCES RECEIVED - \$8,829,497



ARRA ADULT & DISLOCATED WORKER FUNDS

Projects:

- \$675,000 for regional business services, On-the-Job Training and job placement services for graduates of training programs
- \$300,000 for Green Futures Scholarships for training in green manufacturing and green building occupations
- \$134,000 for retraining laid-off high-tech industry workers
- \$300,000 for WorkSource Express Centers to meet increased demand for education, training and job search assistance
- \$470,000 for training and technical assistance to assist community-based service providers to connect their clients with public workforce system services
- \$2,780,000 for greatly increasing the level of regular services offered at 5 WorkSource Centers in the Portland Metro area: career counseling, skill assessments, occupational training, rapid response for mass layoffs, computer literacy, basic education, support services, resume and interview workshops, job clubs, and other services available through all WorkSource Portland Metro Centers

Between July and September 2009, the first quarter that ARRA resources were deployed in the Portland Metro area:

- 26,126 customers began a job search assistance service such as resume workshop or job referral;
- 1,939 customers participated in career planning workshops;
- 1,373 customers enrolled in computer literacy classes;
- 775 customers began receiving personalized career counseling services;
- 603 customers started a basic educational service such as ESL or GED.
- 611 customers enrolled in a program of occupational training such as Solar Voltaic Manufacturing.

Worksystems Role:

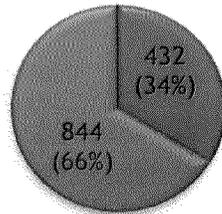
- Establish policy framework and investment priorities
- Administer, manage and report investments and results
- Convene workforce stakeholders
- Coordinate the region's applications for competitive DOL stimulus funds
- Evaluate and report outcomes

Investment Principles

- Achieve equity in implementation plans and services for WorkSource customers
- Spend resources in a transparent and accountable way
- Focus investments on preparing individuals to get and keep quality jobs
- Develop and expand regional partnerships that implement sectoral employment strategies
- Target, coordinate and align workforce investments
- Use the existing publicly funded WorkSource system to post available jobs, recruit applicants, coordinate/deliver services and track results

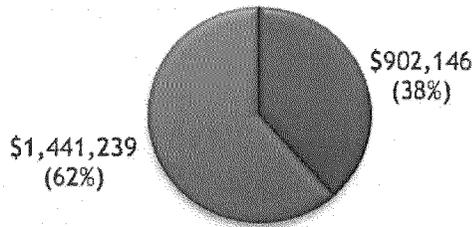
ARRA Youth - SummerWorks

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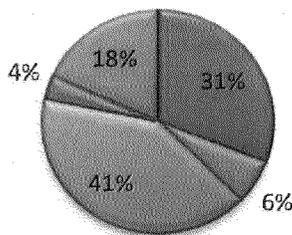


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YOUTH CHARACTERISTICS



■ African American ■ Asian
 ■ Caucasian ■ Indian/Native American
 ■ Hispanic/Latino

Low Income	100%
School Dropout/At-Risk of Dropout	91%
Receiving Public Assistance	61%
Food Stamp Recipient	54%
Gang Involved/Affected	15%
Ex-Offender/Juvenile Justice Involvement	14%
Pregnant/Parenting	12%
Homeless/Runaway	11%
Foster Child	8%

Youth SummerWorks

Portland, Multnomah & Washington Counties

In Summer 2009, Federal Stimulus money paid for wages, work readiness training and support services for **1,276 youth** in the Portland Metro area.

COMMUNITY BENEFITS

SummerWorks youth worked in a variety of jobs, helping **297 public, private and non-profit businesses** through this rough economic period.

Youth earned an average \$1,500 each and contributed more than 153,000 labor hours and over \$2 million to our regional economy.

SUMMERWORKS IS MORE THAN A PAYCHECK!

Research shows teen employment

- Increases the likelihood of graduating from high school
- Increases the connection between success at school and work
- Increases lifetime earnings

"Thank you for this summer job. This program completely changed my life, taught me how to work and gave me hope." --- Steven

Workforce development is not a program. Rather, it is a collection of private and public investments and activities intended to foster individual, organizational and economic success. As such, coordination and alignment of workforce development efforts is essential. By pursuing a systems approach to workforce development, the region improves its ability to leverage and layer funding streams, to coordinate resources and programs, to link supply and demand, and to enable life-long learning and advancement.

The Plan

If we want a thriving economy, our region needs competitive companies, productive people and innovative ideas. We must build on past successes to evolve the education and training system to help businesses grow and workers succeed. This requires a shared vision, hard decisions, strategic coordination, and smart investments. Our 2010–2012 strategic plan will focus on:

1. Enhancing the effectiveness of the public workforce system to align and coordinate resources/services, engage partners, and connect job seekers to high-demand, high-growth jobs.
2. Ensuring that youth and the emergent workforce have the academic and core competencies required by employers.
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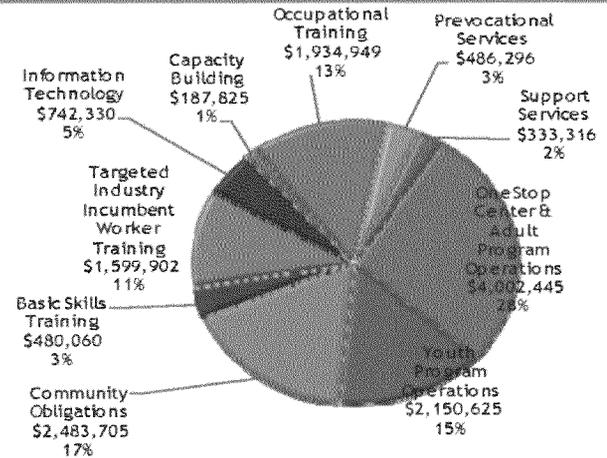
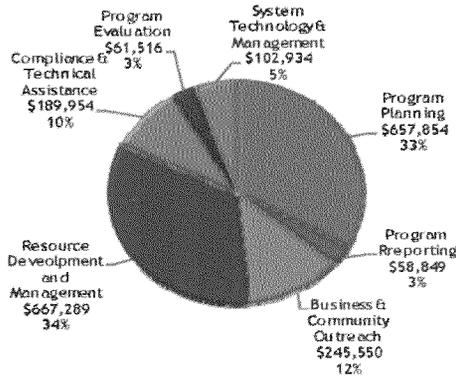
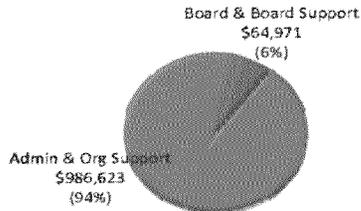
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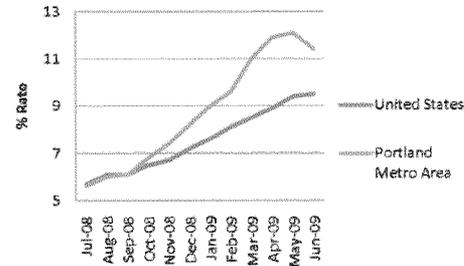


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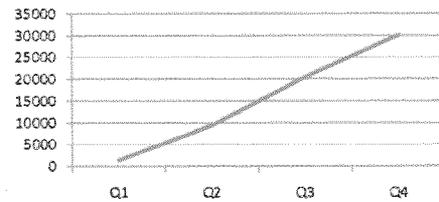
PY 2008 Year in Review

- System integration sees enrollments go from 200 a month to over 3,000
- Economic collapse sees unemployment in the region rise from 60,000 to over 136,000
- WorkSource Portland Metro sees over 45,000 customers and enrolls and provides services to over 30,000
- WorkSource Portland Metro initiates over 5,700 skill development enrollments, 1250 in Occupational Training
- WSI met all WIA federal Performance Standards

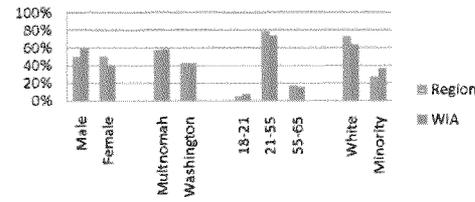
Unemployment Rate - 136,000 unemployed



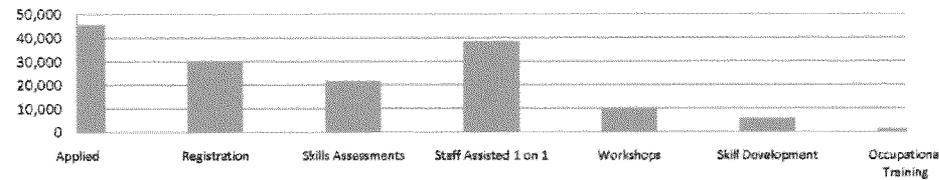
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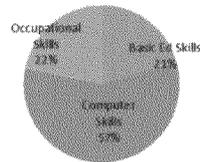
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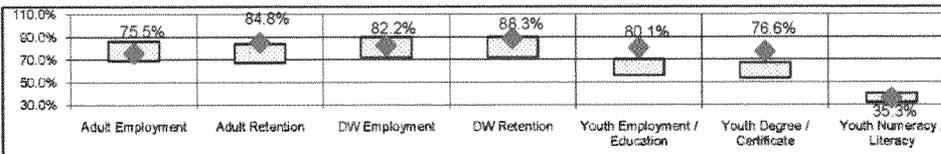
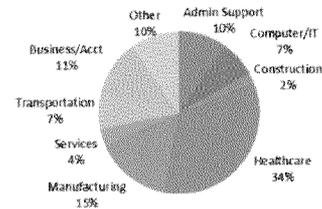
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Skill Development Enrollments - 5,700



Occupational Training - 1,250



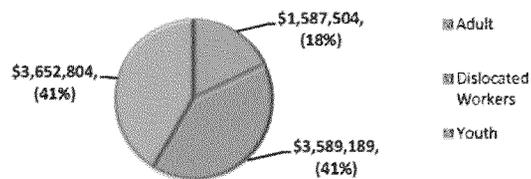
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ARRA Resources Managed by Worksystems, Inc

TOTAL ARRA RESOURCES RECEIVED - \$8,829,497



ARRA ADULT & DISLOCATED WORKER FUNDS

Projects:

- \$675,000 for **regional business services**, On-the-Job Training and job placement services for graduates of training programs
- \$300,000 for **Green Futures Scholarships** for training in green manufacturing and green building occupations
- \$134,000 for **retraining** laid-off high-tech industry workers
- \$300,000 for **WorkSource Express Centers** to meet increased demand for education, training and job search assistance
- \$470,000 for **training and technical assistance** to assist community-based service providers to connect their clients with public workforce system services
- \$2,780,000 for **greatly increasing the level of regular services offered at 5 WorkSource Centers in the Portland Metro area**: career counseling, skill assessments, occupational training, rapid response for mass layoffs, computer literacy, basic education, support services, resume and interview workshops, job clubs, and other services available through all WorkSource Portland Metro Centers

Between July and September 2009, the first quarter that ARRA resources were deployed in the Portland Metro area:

- 26,126 customers began a job search assistance service such as resume workshop or job referral;
- 1,939 customers participated in career planning workshops;
- 1,373 customers enrolled in computer literacy classes;
- 775 customers began receiving personalized career counseling services;
- 603 customers started a basic educational service such as ESL or GED.
- 611 customers enrolled in a program of occupational training such as Solar Voltaic Manufacturing.

Worksystems Role:

- Establish policy framework and investment priorities
- Administer, manage and report investments and results
- Convene workforce stakeholders
- Coordinate the region's applications for competitive DOL stimulus funds
- Evaluate and report outcomes

Investment Principles

- Achieve equity in implementation plans and services for WorkSource customers
- Spend resources in a transparent and accountable way
- Focus investments on preparing individuals to get and keep quality jobs
- Develop and expand regional partnerships that implement sectoral employment strategies
- Target, coordinate and align workforce investments
- Use the existing publicly funded WorkSource system to post available jobs, recruit applicants, coordinate/deliver services and track results



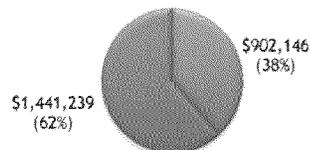
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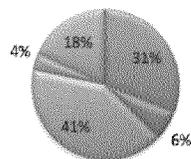


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YOUTH CHARACTERISTICS



■ African American ■ Asian
 ■ Caucasian ■ Indian/Native American
 ■ Hispanic/Latino

Low Income	100%
School Dropout/At-Risk of Dropout	91%
Receiving Public Assistance	61%
Food Stamp Recipient	54%
Gang Involved/Affected	15%
Ex-Offender/Juvenile Justice Involvement	14%
Pregnant/Parenting	12%
Homeless/Runaway	11%
Foster Child	8%

Youth SummerWorks

Portland, Multnomah & Washington Counties

In Summer 2009, Federal Stimulus money paid for wages, work readiness training and support services for **1,276** youth in the Portland Metro area.

COMMUNITY BENEFITS

SummerWorks youth worked in a variety of jobs, helping **297** public, private and non-profit businesses through this rough economic period.

Youth earned an average \$1,500 each and contributed more than 153,000 labor hours and over \$2 million to our regional economy.

SUMMERWORKS IS MORE THAN A PAYCHECK!

Research shows teen employment

- Increases the likelihood of graduating from high school
- Increases the connection to between success at school and work
- Increases lifetime earnings

"Thank you for this summer job. This program completely changed my life, taught me how to work and gave me hope." — Steven

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The Plan

If we want a thriving economy, our region needs competitive companies, productive people and innovative ideas. We must build on past successes to evolve the education and training system to help businesses grow and workers succeed. This requires a shared vision, hard decisions, strategic coordination, and smart investments. Our 2010–2012 strategic plan will focus on:

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Residential Tax Exemption Program 2009 ANNUAL REPORT

The Portland Housing Bureau

The Portland Development
Commission

The Bureau of Planning and
Sustainability



Shaver Green Apartments; photo by Michael Mathers is provided courtesy of Deca Architecture Incorporated.

December 16, 2009

Purpose

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- Tax Exemption Programs
- Program Overview
- Accountability
- Housing Outcomes
- Program Improvements
- Issues
- Next Steps

Tax Exemption Programs

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	Rent	Ownership
<input type="checkbox"/> NON-PROFIT HOUSING – Non-profit Supports preservation of current supply of low- income rental housing, and prevents homelessness	X	
<input type="checkbox"/> NEW MULTIPLE UNIT HOUSING - NMUH Supports development of rental residential community in the Central City, close to work, and accommodates population growth	X	X
<input type="checkbox"/> TRANSIT ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT- TOD Supports public investment in transit and accommodates population growth	X	X
<input type="checkbox"/> SINGLE FAMILY NEW CONSTRUCTION - SFNC Supports neighborhood revitalization and creates affordable homeownership opportunities		X
<input type="checkbox"/> REHABILITATION - Rehab Supports preservation of housing stock and encourages neighborhood revitalization	X	X

Program Overview

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	TY2007-08		TY2008-09		TY2009-10	
Program Name	Units	Actual Foregone Revenue	Units	Actual Foregone Revenue	Units	Estimated Foregone Revenue
Non-Profit Low Income Housing (rental)	7,790	\$6,810,009	8,237	\$6,883,951	8,579	\$6,853,066
New Multiple Unit Housing (rental & ownership)	2,856	\$4,598,890	2,596	\$4,002,952	2,341	\$2,880,497
Transit Oriented Dev. (rental & ownership)	972	\$1,376,988	965	\$1,219,377	895	\$903,937
Single Family New Construction (ownership)	2,056	\$3,748,236	2,412	\$3,174,267	2,230	\$3,309,321
Rehabilitation (rental properties & homeowners)	150	\$199,112	139	\$144,982	133	\$147,189
Total	13,646	\$16,733,235	14,349	\$15,425,528	14,178	\$14,094,009

Accountability

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Compliance Monitoring TY 2008-09

Program Name	Units	Expirations	Terminations	Returned Revenue
Nonprofit	8,237	NA	NA	NA
NMUH	2,596	255	6	\$195,476
TOD	965	0	4	\$19,811
SFNC	2412	105	37	\$201,204
Rehab	139	12	0	\$21,818
Total	14,349	372	47	\$438,309

Accountability

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Compliance Monitoring TY 2009-10

Program Name:	Units	Expirations	Terminations	Returned Revenue
Nonprofit	8,579	NA	NA	\$0
NMUH	2,341	204	12	\$446,884
TOD	895	75	3	\$201,563
SFNC	2,230	442	52	\$906,615
Rehab	133	5	1	\$0
Total	14,178	726	68	\$1,555,062

Housing Affordability Outcomes 2009-10

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Program Name	Total Rental Units Receiving Exemption	Number of Market/ Unrestricted Units	Number of Rent Restricted Units	Restricted to 61-80% MFI household income	Restricted to < 60 % MFI household income
Nonprofit	8,579	0	8,579	0	8,579
NMUH	2,274	1,374	900	77	823
TOD	795	388	407	56	351
Residential Rehab	60	0	60	0	60
Total Units	11,708	1,762	9,946	133	9,813
Percentage of Total Units	100%	15%	85%	1%	84%

Response to Recommendations

from 2008 City Audit Report, Council, County Board

Recommendation	Status	Next Steps	Timeline
Submit annual report to Council	Resolved	Annual report produced by PHB/PDC/BPS	Annual
Create and implement multi-family regulatory agreement	Resolved	PDC Extended Use Agreement for all new TOD/ NMUH projects	On-going
Review income verification process to ensure rent restricted units are occupied by qualified residents	Resolved	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Income data reported annually for all multi-family rent restricted units •PDC audits reports & terminates for non-compliance 	On-going
Clarify goals & objectives of programs, assign responsibility for oversight, evaluation and reporting	In Process	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Economic Analysis – EcoNW •Portland Plan •Consolidated Plan •Fish/Wheeler Policy Review Committee 	Spring 2010
Review Method for assessing financial need for multi-family condo – recommend code revision	In Process	Staff recommendation to Policy Review Committee	Spring 2010

Issues

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- Commercial Exemptions Resolution – City & County partnering on legislation

- Regulatory/Administrative process concerns – City staff communicating with County Assessor staff

- The Economy – immediate need for stimulus/growth vs. on-going need for tax revenue to fund safety net programs

Next Steps

- Commercial Exemption Legislation – February 2010 Session

- LTE Programs Review – Spring 2010

- LTE Policy/Program Recommendations – Summer 2010

- LTE Policy/Program Legislation – 2011 Session

PORTLAND- MULTNOMAH COUNTY SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

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FOCUS AREAS

Support sustainable economic development

Promote sustainable internal government operations

Create a sustainability education campaign

ACTIVITIES

Ongoing advisory to Commissioners

Proactive projects

ONGOING ADVISORY

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The world's sustainability center.

A blueprint for global leadership in sustainable economic development prepared by the Sustainable Development Commission (SDC).

The Sustainable Development Commission (SDC) is charged with advising Portland City Council and the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners on policies and actions to promote sustainable economic development. With proper actions, the two local governments can help grow, promote, and recruit companies that provide sustainable products, technologies and services; can help businesses implement sustainable practices within their firms; and can ensure our community maintains a high quality of life that attracts and retains sustainable businesses as well as a highly skilled workforce. Companies identified as belonging to the "sustainable industries cluster" vary greatly in size, stage of maturity, and function. To gain a clearer understanding of the challenges and opportunities facing businesses throughout the "cluster," members of the SDC Economic Development committee interviewed over 20 business, academic and community leaders to help formulate the recommendations presented in this report. A list of interviewees is attached.

Our key recommendations, discussed more extensively in the report, are:

1. Tap into global demand for sustainable industries
2. Foster regional collaboration
3. Grow local foundation for innovation

To implement these recommendations, City and County leaders will need to keep several overarching considerations in plan view:

Think beyond exports

Traditional economic development focuses on the narrow goal of increasing economic activity by expanding the export of goods and services. SDC's recommendations are intended to move Portland forward more broadly. By definition, sustainable economic development strategies should aim not only to foster economic growth, prosperity, and living wage jobs, but to also improve our natural resource base, community livability, and ecological and human health.

Clearly articulate an audacious vision

Portland and Multnomah County elected officials must embrace sustainable economic development as the overarching strategy for promoting economic growth in the region, and also commit their voices and the power of their offices to the promotion of these strategies. In interviews with the business community, we heard clearly that companies want their government leaders to articulate an ambitious mission to serve as a rallying cry for regional economic development. The vision to which our leaders commit must be bold and specific. It must focus on a longer time horizon, forgoing the quest for immediate but insubstantial results in favor of real progress over time. And it must be articulated outside the bounds of contemporary, and temporary, political considerations. A specific goal translates into the measurable objectives needed to reach it. It will lend unity to an effort that requires input and activity from every sector and thousands of individual actors. It will guide us in answering the most important question: is our strategy working?

Dedicate appropriate resources

Progress toward a bold, unifying goal will not be possible without substantial, dedicated resources. Leaders must commit public dollars to this effort and strategically leverage those dollars to create opportunities for private investment. SDC's recommendations offer specific suggestions for the application of financial and human resources to move the sustainable economic development agenda and engage partners from every sector. We ask Portland's City Council and the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners to continue its legacy of leadership policy and to incorporate these recommendations into upcoming budget and policy planning processes.

Sincerely,
SDC Co-Chairs



The SDC is a citizen advisory panel reporting directly to the Portland City Council and the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners. The SDC promotes programs and policies in three main areas: sustainable internal government operations, sustainability education campaign, and sustainable economic development.

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TAP INTO GLOBAL DEMAND FOR SUSTAINABLE INDUSTRIES

- Embrace outcome and performance based fees and regulations
- Provide technical and financial assistance including support for emerging sustainable businesses
- Leverage City and County operational resources to stimulate economic development

The City and County must create a regulatory, policy, and operational framework that both builds demand for sustainable industries and clearly signals its encouragement of sustainable economic development. Such a framework must include incentives, streamlined permitting process, regulations, taxes, and fees that reward desirable activities such as job creation, while penalizing activities that have a negative impact on the community such as carbon emissions, air and water pollution, loss of greenspaces, and other social and environmental burdens. Not only will this framework reward individual companies whose actions move in the desired direction, but the resulting market pressure will drive demand for products and services that support movement towards sustainability.

The County and City also have multiple opportunities to impact sustainable economic development within the activities of agencies and bureaus directly and indirectly involved in economic development. From parks to police to paving, the City and County spend enormous amounts of money that can be used to leverage market transformation and promote industry development.

Adjust City and County regulatory frameworks to become outcome and performance based fees and regulations

- Replace the City's business license fee, the County's business income tax, and other tax policies that target desirable activities such as work and job development with taxes on undesirable externalities such as carbon emissions, congestion, pollution or community health impacts.
- End the practice of providing waivers to builders of affordable housing who claim that meeting the City's current green building standards (LEED Silver for projects receiving PDC dollars) will be too expensive.
- Direct City and County staff to explore options for a City and County-wide policy requiring environmental performance standards for new commercial construction.
- Develop and fund a facilitated permitting process ensuring streamlined review of all sustainability-related projects including LEED certified construction.

Provide technical and financial assistance to businesses and provide support to emerging sustainable businesses

- Direct OSD and PDC to work together to create business development grant and loan packages to assist emerging sustainable businesses.
 - Create a new grant fund for emerging sustainable industries
 - Expand support to the PDC Small Business Assistance Loan program to create a revolving loan fund specifically for sustainable industries for equipment, marketing and other expansion needs
- Establish a one-stop center devoted to sustainable practices - the new Business Resource Conservation Center led by the Office of Sustainable Development.
- Develop a partnership with Portland State University to provide technical assistance to sustainable industries including business management technical assistance with business plans, marketing and communications plans, human resources, accounting/budgeting, and assessment of pooled health insurance programs.
- Provide a matching investment program that can be used to leverage private venture capital and investment funds directed at sustainable industries.

Leverage City and County operational resources to stimulate sustainable economic development

- Continue County and City activities and policies that direct local government purchasing resources toward sustainable products and services.
- Direct all City and County departments to identify specific areas where purchasing sustainable products or services can help stimulate the local companies selling those products or services.
- The economic development impacts of actions, both positive and negative, should be included in the development of sustainability plans.

"Use the tax system to entice businesses to do the right thing. We should be incenting businesses that run sustainably and penalizing those that don't."

— DENNIS WILDE, GERDING EDLEN

"Portland has made real progress recently with some of the permitting hurdles that have been challenging for the growth of our business. But there's still a mismatch between our region's progressive vision and permitting processes—even for projects that create living wage, local jobs and promote sustainable markets. For instance, our North Portland store was delayed more than a year despite unified support from neighborhood associations and other community groups. How about if we turn that around and ask businesses: how can we help you? How can we translate rigid rules into flexible instruments to create sustainable markets?"

— BRIAN ROHTER, NEW SEASONS

"More than anything, we could use technical assistance."

— ELEEK

2 FOSTER REGIONAL COLLABORATION

- Integrate and focus recruitment and expansion efforts
- Foster business-to-business collaboration
- Cultivate a regional approach

Financial companies have identified our region as a key area for investment in clean energy and green building industries. To engage this investment, public sector investment tools must be leveraged effectively – the City/County must work together with governments from Seattle to Vancouver, BC, with the State of Oregon and with non-profit organizations and trade associations to create a greater level of efficiency within the sustainable industry cluster. Individual businesses also play a key collaborative role. Business-to-business networking, resource sharing, promotion and collaboration help build the strength of entire sectors.

Integrate and focus recruitment and expansion efforts

- Analyze the economic competitiveness of the Portland area (and the Pacific Northwest region) as it relates to industries involved in solar, wind, energy efficiency, biofuels, green building, and sustainable foods. Narrow the focus of retention and expansion efforts to the industry clusters identified as regional strengths.
- Direct OSD and PDC to coordinate even more closely their relevant activities including business retention and expansion, green building guidelines, and business assistance. Update the current Memorandum of Understanding between the two agencies to include steps to centralize, organize and regularly track key data points demonstrating sustainable industry benchmarks.
- Direct OSD and PDC to work closely with other regional and state-wide efforts to prioritize the retention and recruitment of these specific industry clusters.
- Monitor changing market conditions to identify those companies that will benefit from location in the Portland region, including companies that can provide services and products as inputs to other local sustainable businesses.

Foster business-to-business collaboration

- Direct OSD and PDC to continue support of public-private collaborations such as the PDX Lounge concept executed at Greenbuild 2006 in Denver, beginning with implementation of PDX Lounge at Greenbuild 2007 in Chicago.
- Help to create a strong network of firms focused on sustainable development to enhance peer relationships and co-marketing opportunities, and provide opportunities for established companies to help emerging businesses with mentorship and educational tools.

Cultivate a regional approach

- Develop a regional sustainability 'brand,' highlighting Portland's advantages in a global marketplace that is demanding sustainability expertise.
- Gather leaders from each of the regional areas to develop a common direction, strategy and communication plan.
- Establish information and resource-sharing opportunities with other cities in the metropolitan area.
- Host a signature festival that reinforces Portland's leadership position in sustainability by showcasing local innovation, which results in national/international press and educates the local community about the importance sustainability plays in everyone's daily lives.

"Create forums to connect sustainable businesses with people looking for investments. Create partnerships to help the cluster grow, like what the Port of Portland did with logistics. Link the infrastructure sustainable businesses need with services from the city."

—CHRIS VAN DYKE, NAU

"The City/County should have an ongoing dialogue with members of this economic cluster. What might be more productive is for the City/County to help foster collaboration and synergy among the various groups."

—MICHELLE GIRTS, CH2MHILL

"When I look into Portland's sustainability future, I see a strong community with solid government support, peer learning groups, events, a high level of collaboration, and a very strong regional brand image."

— ANNA COHEN, ANNA COHEN

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GROW LOCAL FOUNDATION FOR INNOVATION

- Enhance quality of life for all citizens and businesses
- Support academic sustainability programs
- Strengthen County involvement in economic development

Enhance quality of life for all citizens and businesses

The economic vision must also be tied to the ecological health and livability of the community and equitable, sustainable employment opportunities. The provision of ample parks, trails, and natural areas for recreational opportunities, access to nature, and an overall quality of life is essential to attracting and retaining highly skilled employees and attracting businesses that support a sustainable city and region. And the growing sustainable economy should be strong enough to lift people out of poverty.

- Analyze and document the economic impact of various factors that contribute to the city and region's high quality of life that attract sustainable development oriented businesses. Some of these factors include access to parks, trails, and natural areas; clean air and water; access to nature, etc.
 - Direct Portland Parks and Recreation (PPR), Bureau of Environmental Services (BES), and Portland Department of Transportation to research and gather data on the "value added" of the city's green infrastructure (e.g., parks, trails, natural areas, greenstreets, ecoroofs, etc.).
 - Direct PPR and BES to document the economic savings and multiple objectives achieved (economic, environmental, social, and aesthetic) of protecting and utilizing the city's green infrastructure to improve water quality, manage flooding, improve air quality, and maintain biological diversity. Also, contribute to similar efforts in the region.
- Direct BES to review impediments to using green solutions to address stormwater quality and quantity problems and revise standards for what projects are recognized as capital investments to allow for green solutions to compete on an equal footing with 'engineered solutions,' e.g. the \$1.4 billion "Big pipe."
- Invest in sustainable industries workforce development for citizen of all backgrounds.

Support academic sustainability programs

A strong system of higher education is critical for strong economic development. This is particularly true for the emerging clean technology sectors. Increased support of sustainability programs in higher education help translate the region's entrepreneurial vibrancy into scalable technologies and growing businesses. Academia plays a lynchpin role in research commercialization, business incubation, and demonstration projects. These create a 'magnet' for new and expanding green businesses and offer a natural talent pool for the local economy. As local leaders have noted, start-up companies in emerging areas need these resources in order to increase their chances of success. To that end, more than \$3 million has been proposed to launch the Oregon Bio-Economy and Sustainable Technologies Center (Oregon-BEST) to support the research and testing of commercial applications of various green technologies. However, initial efforts will focus on biofuels and bio-based products rather than the systems and technologies important for next generation of green building systems that are of keen interest in the Portland region.

- Increased support for the Oregon BEST Center.
 - Target top priority technologies and systems for green buildings in the Portland region. Target funds for 1-2 top priority projects identified by the local green building industry sector for collaboration with Portland State University and/or the University of Oregon branch in Portland.
 - Establish other mechanisms to make better use of PSU research capabilities.
 - Increase the use of interns from PSU to work on sustainability issues.
- Increased support for updating skills training in trades related to green development. Cascadia RISE (Regional Institute for Sustainability Education) is a consortium of community colleges, high schools, and universities partnering with industry, government, and non-profits to help build Oregon's clean technology workforce.

Strengthen county involvement in economic development

Multnomah County has the opportunity to become more engaged in regional economic development efforts. The Board of Commissioners should explore ways to adjust the regulatory framework, provide additional technical and financial assistance to emerging sustainable businesses, and leverage County policies to drive market demand for sustainable products and services.

- Multnomah County should create a full time position focused on building a strong partnership with the City and private industry groups related to sustainable economic development.

"Academia plays a crucial role in helping translate some of our regional entrepreneurial vibrancy into scalable technologies and growing businesses. The new BEST center should be a huge priority. No, make that our top priority!"
— NIK BLOSSER, CELILO MEDIA GROUP

"Helping families live close to the businesses they work at or own in Portland ensures the long-term health of the city. It reduces commute times and traffic congestion, enriches our schools, and ensures that our neighborhoods remain vibrant and diverse. Encourage families to stay in Portland by maintaining reasonably priced homes through shared equity homeownership or some other method."
— DAVID PRAUSE & SELENA DECKELMANN, KING CYCLE GROUP

"A lot is going on regarding sustainability, but we need to connect it with social justice, so all groups can be an integral part of the sustainable economy."
— NOELLE STUDER, PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE



The world's sustainability center.

The SDC's 2020 sustainable economic development vision

Portland is an internationally renowned metropolitan community working closely together through an extraordinary cross-sector partnership focused on the "Portland Way" – sustainability, collaboration, innovation, and passion – which is reflected in:

- A thriving community known for its livability (economic, environmental, and social innovation)
- A hotbed of emerging commercial enterprises and innovation focused on sustainable business practices, products, and services that contribute to making the world a better place
- A commitment to the "local economy" reflected in the high degree of independent, locally owned sustainable businesses
- Strong employment, predominantly in sustainable industries and support services that provide for an abundance of natural resources and diversity of life for all
- Economic vitality and competitive advantage supported with tax and regulatory systems which reward sustainability
- A business sector that is passionate about and actively involved in community development, social justice, and corporate social responsibility

Interviewers

Leslie Carlson

Christine Erwin

Dennis Hopwood

Kent Snyder

Justin Yuen

Interviewees

Anna Cohen • Oregon Business

Council • Cogan, Owens & Cogan

CH2MHill • Jeff Allen • Rick

Schulberg • Yolo Colorhouse • Intel

Eleek • Oregon Natural Step

Network • King Cycle Group • nau

BrightWorks • Nth Power

Celilo Media Group • Gerding Edlen

Earth Advantage • Northwest

Technology Ventures • entermodal

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Design • New Seasons • Office of

the Governor • ShoreBank Pacific

BUREAU PLAN REVIEW

THE BUREAU OF FIRE SERVICES, SUSTAINABLE
ENVIRONMENT, QUALITY & FINANCIAL
MANAGEMENT, FIRE DEPARTMENT PLANNING
DEPARTMENT, ALBERTA'S OFFICE OF FIRE SERVICES
OPERATION & MANAGEMENT, POLICE
DEPARTMENT, LEADERSHIP, EMERGENCY
RESPONSES, GOVERNMENT RELATIONS,
PROPERTY & MANAGEMENT SERVICES,
COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT, POLICE
DEPARTMENT SERVICES, EMERGENCY
MANAGEMENT

**City Bureau – Sustainability Plan
Review / Comment Template**

SDC Review Team Members:

Bureau Plan Under Review:

Question 1: Meeting Minimum Requirements

Does the bureau's plan contain all of the minimum plan requirements? ("X" = Yes)

- A sustainability vision, mission or commitment statement.
- A summary of past and/or existing sustainability efforts.
- A minimum of three (3) actions the bureau will do in the coming year to work toward sustainability.
- Next year's actions include: responsible party(s), measures of success and timelines.
- Employee communications strategy.
- Bureau director approval. *(Note: even if the plan doesn't show a signature, Michele has confirmed all plans have been approved by the bureau Director prior to posting for you to view).*

Comments/feedback on meeting the minimum plan requirements:

Question 2: General Plan Review

In what ways is the bureau's plan effective, comprehensive and/or easily understood? Additionally, are there instances or areas where the plan could be improved (e.g. more effective, more comprehensive, more clear)?

Question 3: Things to Consider for Future Plans

Specifically identify actions, topics or measures that the bureau should consider incorporating into future updates of their plan.

Question 4: Highlight Best Practices

What parts of the plan might be considered best practices for other bureaus to consider (if any).

Additional Feedback

- Click here if the Review Team would like to share feedback with the bureau via a face-to-face meeting with relevant bureau staff.

	Area of concern	Indicator	Individual. Actions	Business Actions	Data?	Potential data source
Watershed and Ecosystem Health						
1	Land, Air Quality, Water Quality	native and non-invasive vegetative cover (vs % impervious surface)	Removing hard surfaces and revegetating, preferably with native species	Removing hard surfaces and revegetating, preferably with native species	Yes	Portland Bureau of Environmental Services
2	Land, Air Quality, Water Quality, Civic engagement, social equity	% "green space," by neighborhood.	Individuals work with PP&R, PDOT, and BES to create neighborhood scale common greenspaces and parks; Individuals plant more trees on their property and in greenspaces and parks and public rights of way	Commerical and other businesses create pocket parks and other greenspaces as part of their development. Create green roofs/living roofs	Yes	Metro
3	Land, Air Quality, Water Quality, civic engagement	% Urban Forest Canopy per neighborhood over time	Individuals and neighborhood associations work with groups like Friends of Trees, PP&R, PDOT, and BES to increase the urban forest canopy	Businesses plant more trees on their property and in greenspaces and parks and public rights of way, support planting efforts and work with groups like Friends of Trees, PP&R, PDOT, and BES to increase the urban forest canopy	Yes	Portland State University, Geography Department under Joe Poracsky has collected this data for all 105 Portland neighborhoods. Similar data exists for Clark County, WA
3	Land, air quality, water quality, emissions, human health, civic engagement	Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT) per capita or Adult Bike/Walk Trips	Individuals drive or ride fewer miles; Individuals choose trip chaining, carpool, transit, bike, walk, telecommute for more of their trips; Individuals choose cleaner fuels and/or low- or no-emmission vehicles	Businesses raise awareness and provide incentives for employees to use non-drive alone methods of travel; Businesses participating in using cleaner fuels and/or lo- or no-emmission vehicles	Yes	Metro, TriMet, City of Portland
4	Land: Decrease in native vegetation results in decrease of local and city-wide biodiversity	Number of species of birds, butterflies and other insects, amphibians, by neighborhood	Neighborhoods collect species observations throughout the year to document increase or decrease in species of birds, butterflies, etc	Businesses collect species observations throughout the year to document increase or decrease in species of birds, butterflies, etc	No	Not at this time. Exerces Society and Portland Audubon Society have discussed possible collaboration

	Area of concern	Indicator	Individual. Actions	Business Actions	Data?	Potential data source
Human/ Community Health						
5	Human health, children's health, air quality, water quality, emissions, civic/community engagement.	Number of kids that walk & bike to school	Promote walk/bike to school with own kids	Walk/bike to school week sponsor	Yes	PDOT
6	Human health, children's health, air quality, water quality, emissions, civic/community engagement.	Local or state obesity rate	Eat/buy/grow vegetables!, esp. local; Engage in physical activity	Buy local produce in own contracts, food service; /Promote employee activity with workplace wellness programs	Yes	Centers for Disease Control
7	Human health, children's health, air quality, water quality	Toxics: Pesticides/ indoor air quality/ indoor cleaners	Use green cleaners, take off shoes in the home, use less toxic lawn care products	Use IPM practices at your business */ Offer less-toxic pesticide products at your store (for retailers) */Use "green" cleaners at your workplace *	Not complete	Some Metro data
8	Civic engagement, general social welfare, diversity	Sense of safety, neighborhood livability	Neighboring behavior-	Creating safe and welcoming spaces	some	Auditor's report

Potential "Indicators"

Signs of Sustainability Project

August 28, 2006

	Area of concern	Indicator	Individual. Actions	Business Actions	Data?	Potential data source
Social/Economic Sustainability						
9	Civic engagement, general social welfare	hours of volunteering	volunteer in public schools, non-profit organizations	Pay employees for volunteer time; other actions to sanction volunteering	Yes	Portland/Multco Progress Board
10	Civic engagement, general social welfare, diversity	leadership and entrepreneurial development	Participate in leadership training; offer skills as trainer; be a mentor	Support with contributions, sponsorship; provide opportunities for employees; internships; mentorship programs	no	some studies available, prominent study from JFK School of Gov't at Harvard did not include PDX-could be replicated?
11	economic health, human health, emissions, air quality, water quality, social connections	# of farmers markets/money spent at farmers markets	Shop at markets		no	OSU Small Farms Program has been doing some research on economic impact of markets-- 1-800-365-0201
12	economic health, human health, emissions, air quality, water quality, social connections	% of dollars spent locally	Shop local retailers, deposit at local banks, invest in local businesses, live close to work	procure locally, create vehicles for local investment, deposit at local banks, hire locally	no	Sust Bus Network? EcoTrust? It's not clear that this info is available for the Portland area right now
13	economic and social health	business engagement in sustainability	shop green businesses	spec green products, use market leverage, influence supply chain, influence peers, access gov't incentives	no	

	Area of concern	Indicator	Individual. Actions	Business Actions	Data?	Potential data source
OSD Core concerns						
14	Energy use; air quality; emissions	Energy use per capita	Changing incandescent bulbs to CFLs; weatherization	Lighting changes	Yes	Portland/Multnomah Progress Bd report
15	Waste: emissions, energy use, air quality, etc.	Recycling rate/waste generation per capita	Recycle and reduce waste	Recycle and reduce waste	yes	

	Area of concern	Indicator	Individual. Actions	Business Actions	Data?	Potential data source
Other indicators considered						
16	Land: Larger lot sizes = more physical footprint =accelerate loss of vegetative cover	Dwelling unit and lot size	Individuals purchase smaller sized homes on smaller lots	Businesses decrease their physical footprint	Yes	Metro
17	Energy use per capita contributes to green house gases and pollution	Number of energy efficient bldgs	Individuals use less energy	Businesses use less energy	?	PGE, Pacific Power, City of Portland, Oregon Department of Energy
18	Civic Engagement: Lack of understanding regarding stewardship	Educational programs in schools re sustainability and urban ecosystem health	Individual parents lobby for and participate in stewardship learning activities in private and public schools	????		???
19	Air Quality	% of time the air is healthy to breathe (include diesel PM pollutant info, not just ozone)	Drive less	Promote employee commute options at your business; Buy local products for your business to reduce transportation miles *	???	DEQ
20	Indoor Air Quality	sales of green alternatives?	Use "Green" cleaners and paints at home	Use green cleaners; Follow green building standards (such as LEED)	?	Health Dept Healthy Homes data
21	Welcoming Built Environment	Perception of safety in one's own neighborhood	Work with neighbors to identify ways to create safer, more walkable neighborhoods	Keep a safe storefront and a well-lit outside area; Get to know your customers & neighbors	Yes	City and County Auditor's report

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Climate Action Plan follow up

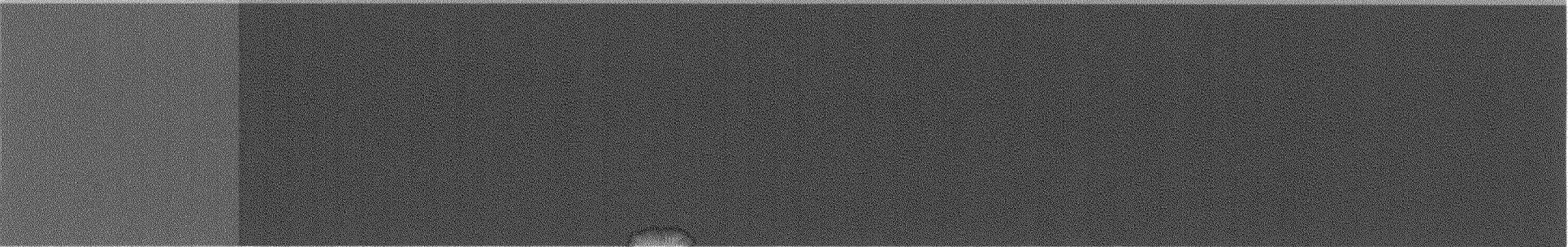
Greenfrastructure and sustainable economic development

Social equity framework

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**Multnomah County Federal Agenda
& Preview of the Second Session
of the 111th Congress**

Kevin Doran

December 15, 2009

Multnomah County Federal Agenda

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Proposed Federal Agenda – FY2011

- 2 Transportation-HUD Bill requests
 - Sellwood Bridge & Sandy River Trail*
- 3 Commerce-Justice-Science Bill requests
 - Re-entry Services, Financial and Elder Abuse Prosecution, Regional Justice Information Network
- 3 Labor-HHS Bill requests
 - Gatekeeper, School Based Health Clinics, Homeless Benefits Recovery
- 2 Interior & Environment Bill requests
 - Beaver Creek Culvert Replacement*, Sandy River Trail*
- 1 Energy & Water Bill request
 - Beaver Creek Culvert Replacement*

* Indicates project is being requested in multiple bills

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Proposed Federal Agenda – FY2011, cont'd.

- Projects in same bill/account will compete against each other for funding
 - i.e. 3 CJS requests will result in competing interests, may lead to a lack of funding
 - Want delegation to all support same projects in each bill, limiting the number of projects in each bill increases likelihood of all Members pushing same project
 - Should limit requests to no more than 2 per bill
- Projects are spread out over 5 bills, increases likelihood of funding, not putting all of our eggs in one basket
- Should resubmit projects that were included previous fiscal year's bills
 - Members like to see broad vision for County, want to see projects through to completion
 - Sellwood Bridge, Re-entry Services, Beaver Creek

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Federal Legislative Items of Interest to County

- Health & Human Services

- *National Health Care Reform*

- House passed HR 3962 on November 7, 2009; Senate currently debating HR 3590
 - Key provisions of Interest to County
 - Inclusion of new federal designation: “Federally Qualified Behavioral Healthcare Centers
 - Did not appear to be in either bill
 - Simplification of Medicaid coverage for nurse home visitations
 - In Senate bill: Sec. 2402

National Health Care Reform, cont'd.

- Public Health Investment Fund/Prevention & Public Health Fund
 - In Senate bill: Sec. 4002
 - In House bill: Sec. 2002
- Reimbursement of jail for health care costs for pre-adjudicated population eligible for Medicaid
 - Did not appear to be in either bill
- Extension of the FMAP increase from the ARRA
 - Did not appear to be in either bill; may be included in "jobs bill"
- Clarification that Medicaid does not prohibit state coverage of therapeutic foster care
 - In House bill: Sec. 1727

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Federal Legislative Items of Interest to County, cont'd.

- *Full-Service Community Schools Act of 2009* (HR 3545)
 - Introduced on September 9, 2009; Rep. Blumenauer is a co-sponsor
- *Restoring the Partnership for County Health Care Costs Act of 2009* (HR 2209)
 - Introduced on April 30, 2009, referred to Committees, no further action
- Public Safety
 - *Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Act of 2009* (S. 678)
 - Senate Judiciary Committee markup scheduled for December 17th
 - *Youth Promise Act of 2009* (S. 435/H.R. 1064)
 - Referred to Senate Judiciary Committee on February 13, 2009
 - Voted out of House Committee on December 12, 2009; Reps Earl Blumenauer, Peter DeFazio, David Wu, Kurt Schrader are co-sponsors

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Public Safety, cont'd.

- *Recidivism Reduction Act of 2009* (H.R. 2829)
 - Referred to House Ways and Means, and Energy and Commerce Committees on June 11, 2009
- *National Criminal Justice Commission Act of 2009* (S. 714)
 - Senate Judiciary Committee markup scheduled for December 17th; Senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden are co-sponsors
- *Human Trafficking* (Sen. Wyden to introduce legislation shortly)
 - Wyden held briefing on December 14th with human sex trafficking experts to inform Congress and media on issue
- *Second Chance Act of 2007*
 - No current legislation exists, was not re-introduced in 111th Congress

Federal Legislative Items of Interest to County, cont'd.

- Land use/Transportation

- *Surface Transportation Reauthorization Act*

- Various versions of bill have been introduced, no formal agreement on length of extension, funding of legislation, etc.

- *Healthy Places Act of 2006*

- No current legislation exists, was not re-introduced in 111th Congress

Preview of the Second Session of the 111th Congress

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Wrap Up of 1st Session of 111th Congress

- Multiple Omnibuses (minibuses)
 - Minibus #1 contains Transportation-HUD (lead bill), Commerce/Justice/Science, Financial Services, Labor/HHS/Education, State and Foreign Operations, and Military Construction/Veterans Affairs
 - Passed by House on December 10th, Senate vote likely week of December 13th
 - Minibus #2 will contain Defense (lead bill)
 - Possibly could contain jobs bill, tax extenders, estate tax legislation, a highway extension (likely to be 1 year and 30 billion for infrastructure), legislation to increase debt limit, PAY-GO, extension unemployment benefits and COBRA
 - Congress may need to pass another continuing resolution (CR) in the event the minibus bills are not passed before Dec. 18, 2009

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Major Congressional Agenda Items for 2nd Session

- Health Care
- Financial Services Regulatory Reform
- Jobs Bill
- Tax Extenders
- Estate Tax
- Climate Change
- Surface Transportation Authorization Act (STAA)

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Health Care

- House passed its version of health reform, the Affordable Health Care for America Act (HR 3962), on November 7, 2009.
- Senate is currently debating its health reform bill, the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (HR 3590).
- Senate bill has already passed a key procedural vote allowing debate to begin, but several Senate Democrats have expressed concerns with the legislation.
- Sixty votes will be required to end the debate and allow a vote on the final bill; it appears that it will be difficult for the Senate leadership to garner those 60 votes.
 - Once the Senate moves to a final vote on the legislation, only 51 votes will be required for final passage.
- Upon Senate passage, the bill will be combined with House-passed bill in conference committee.
 - It will be difficult to combine the two bills, since they differ on key issues, such as financing and the public option.
- President Obama has requested a final bill on his desk for signature by the end of the year, but it is highly unlikely that Congress will be able to complete its work that quickly.
- Legislation will likely spill over into 2nd session of 111th Congress

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Financial Services Regulatory Reform

- H.R. 4173, The Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act of 2009, introduced on Dec. 2, 2009 by Rep. Barnet Frank (D-4th/MA), Chairman of Financial Services Committee – Passed by House on December 11th
- Establishes a Financial Services Oversight Council to resolve disputes among federal financial regulatory agencies subject a financial company to stricter prudential standards; and require a financial holding company to undertake mitigatory actions to address grave threats its activities pose to the financial stability or economy of the US
- Establishes a Council of Inspectors General on Financial Oversight
- Amends the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 to require a separate, non-binding shareholder vote to approve the compensation, including golden parachute compensation, of corporate and financial institution executives
- Establishes the Consumer Financial Protection Agency (CFPA) as an independent agency to regulate the provision of consumer financial products or services
- Directs the SEC to establish a program of grants to states for enhanced protection of seniors from misleading and fraudulent marketing of financial products

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Jobs Bill

- No bill introduced yet, but President Obama has made some recommendations
- Tax cuts to support additional business investment next year – with a particular focus on struggling small businesses
 - One-year elimination of the tax on capital gains from new investments in small business stock
 - Extension through 2010 of the Recovery Act provision that allows small businesses to immediately expense up to \$250,000 of qualified investment
 - Accelerates the rate at which business can deduct the cost of capital expenditures
 - This provision will put more than \$20 billion in the hands of businesses in 2010
- A new tax cut for small businesses to encourage hiring in 2010

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Jobs Bill, cont'd.

- Eliminating fees and increasing guarantees for small businesses that borrow through major SBA programs in 2010
- Additional investment in highways, transit, rail, aviation and water
- New incentives for consumers who invest in energy efficient retrofits in their homes
 - New program to provide rebates for consumers who make energy efficiency retrofits
- Expansion of successful oversubscribed Recovery Act programs to leverage private investment in energy efficiency and create clean energy manufacturing jobs
- Administration could seek to use untapped TARP funds to pay for a portion of the bill, which could cost \$50 billion to \$150 billion
 - Senate designated TARP as emergency spending, something not done in the House, so it would be potentially vulnerable to a procedural challenge on the Senate floor.
- House leaders hope to pass this bill before the end of the year. The Senate will take up a jobs bill once debate on the health care bill is over, probably early next year.

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Tax Extenders

- H.R.4213, the Tax Extenders Act of 2009, introduced on Dec. 7, 2009 by Rep. Charlie Rangel (D-15th/NY), Chairman of Ways and Means Committee
- Bill would provide individuals and businesses with approximately \$31 billion in tax relief in 2009 by extending for one year (through 2010) more than forty provisions that are scheduled to expire at the end of 2009
- Bill is offset partially by carried interest taxation as ordinary income and the foreign reporting regime known as FATCA (Foreign Account Tax Compliance Act of 2009)
- FATCA would force foreign financial institutions, foreign trusts, and foreign corporations to provide information about their U.S. accountholders, grantors, and owners, respectively. This proposal is estimated to raise \$7.668 billion over 10 years
- Bill passed House on December 9th, but its future in the Senate is unclear
 - Most of the provisions can be extended retroactively, meaning that there is relatively little harm in waiting until 2010

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Estate Tax

- H.R.4154, the Permanent Estate Tax Relief for Families, Farmers and Small Businesses Act of 2009, introduced on Nov. 19, 2009 by Rep. Earl Pomeroy (D-At Large/ND), Member of Ways and Means Committee
- Amends the Internal Revenue Code to establish a permanent \$3.5 million exclusion amount and a maximum tax rate of 45% for decedents dying, and gifts made, after December 31, 2009
- Current law expires on December 31, 2009
- House passed bill on Dec. 3. by a vote of 225 – 200
 - Only Rep. Greg Walden (R-2nd/OR) voted No
- Senate has said chances of passage in 2009 are unlikely
- Congress can pass a retroactive Estate Tax bill in 2010

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Climate Change

- Congress is considering economy wide cap-and-trade legislation to slow, and reduce, the emission of greenhouse gases in the US
- The House of Representatives passed a comprehensive energy and climate bill including cap-and-trade on June 26, 2009 by a highly partisan vote of 219-212
- The Senate has undertaken legislation introduced by Senator Boxer (D-CA) and Senator Kerry (D-MA). Their bill passed the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee on November 5, 2009
 - However, split jurisdictions between Senate Committees and significant policy issues threaten the bill
- Senator Kerry is now working with Senator Graham (R-SC) and Senator Lieberman (I-CT) to negotiate positions on key issues and craft a bill that can be supported by moderate Democratic and Republican Members
- Senate Majority Leader Reid (D-NV) will be responsible for bringing a revised bill to the Senate floor combining the efforts of the Committees with those of Senators Kerry, Graham, and Lieberman
- The stated intent is to bring a bill to the floor of the Senate in Spring 2010. However, competing priorities including a new 'jobs creation' bill and financial reform legislation may push this timeframe back
- International climate negotiations are ongoing in Copenhagen December 7-18, 2009

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Surface Transportation Authorization Act (STAA)

- SAFETEA-LU will be extended into 2010 - how long will be determined by December 18th when current Continuing Resolution (CR) expires
- Likely see shift towards more funding for transit, more monies directed to metro areas, but with performance goals
- Will see reduction from current 108 programs to as few as 10 programs
- Enhanced planning process that will incorporate GHG emissions, energy reductions and integrated planning with housing plans
- Issue is financing - gasoline tax is not sustainable in long term
- There will be earmarks - secure balance of funding for Sellwood Bridge

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Surface Transportation Authorization Act (STAA), Cont'd. - Sellwood Bridge

- Local action to generate revenues from vehicle registration fees for capital cost of project is huge
 - Reduces the ask from \$300 million to \$40 million
- Three prong strategy
 - Annual Appropriations: usually in the \$1-3 million range
 - STAA Earmark: \$5-40 million - need both House and Senate requests
 - Formula programs: may be opportunity through expanded funding to metro areas
- Have made delegation aware of federal status of bridge, but need to continue to remind them

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Questions?

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MULTNOMAH COUNTY
AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST (revised 09/22/08)

Board Clerk Use Only

Meeting Date: 12-15-09
 Agenda Item #: B-2
 Est. Start Time: 10:15 a.m.
 Date Submitted: 12-11-09

Agenda Title: Briefing on Proposed 2010 Multnomah County Federal Legislative Agenda

Note: If Ordinance, Resolution, Order or Proclamation, provide exact title. For all other submissions, provide a clearly written title sufficient to describe the action requested.

Requested Meeting Date: December 15, 2009 Amount of Time Needed: 45 minutes
 Department: Non-Departmental Division: Chair's Office
 Contact(s): Phillip Kennedy-Wong
 Phone: 503-988-8585 Ext. 88585 I/O Address: 503/600
 Presenter(s): Phillip Kennedy-Wong w/ Jeff Boothe and Kevin Doran of Holland & Knight Law

General Information

1. What action are you requesting from the Board?
n/a
2. Please provide sufficient background information for the Board and the public to understand this issue. Please note which Program Offer this action affects and how it impacts the results.
Multnomah County's Government Relations Manager will be presenting an overview and assessment of the proposed 2010 federal legislative agenda and a preview of the upcoming Congressional session. He will be joined by representatives from Multnomah County's federal lobbying firm.
3. Explain the fiscal impact (current year and ongoing).
n/a
4. Explain any legal and/or policy issues involved.
n/a
5. Explain any citizen and/or other government participation that has or will take place.
n/a

Required Signature

Elected Official or
 Department/
 Agency Director:

Date: 12-11-09

Multnomah County Oregon

2010 State & Federal Legislative Agenda



DISCUSSION DRAFT 1.1

To Be Adopted January 7, 2010

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Board of County Commissioners Statement

The Multnomah County Board of County Commissioners is pleased to present its 2010 state and federal legislative agenda. The agenda is the result of discussions with community members, consultations with our partners within and outside the county, technical advice from county professionals, and collaboration among commissioners.

The agenda provides guidance to state and federal entities on the needs and interests of Multnomah County. It also provides standing authority for the county's lobbyists to represent the agenda before state and federal officials in legislative settings. The agenda is both a reflection of the values of the Board of County Commissioners and a response to the economic and social conditions in Multnomah County.

While the national economy has shown some signs of recovery, unemployment continues to be high for Multnomah County and Oregon. The county's unemployment rate is 10.9% and the national rate is 9.8%. This means that the need for county public services will remain high, especially in human services and public safety.

At the state level, Oregon will go to the polls later this month to vote on two tax measures that impact the state's 2009-2011 budget. The Oregon Legislature passed the measures as part of a budget balancing plan that included \$2 billion in cuts to state agencies, use of reserve funds, and federal stimulus dollars. The outcome of the votes will affect Multnomah County's FY 2010 budget.

Regardless of the outcome of the votes, Multnomah County stands ready to partner with the State of Oregon and the federal government to promote the well being of our communities and residents.

Sincerely,

Ted Wheeler, Chair

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Multnomah County Oregon Economic Snapshot

	<u>Multnomah County</u>	<u>Oregon</u>
Population, 2008 estimate	714,567	3,790,060
Median household income, 2007	\$48,876	\$48,735
Persons below poverty, 2007	15.0%	13.0%
No. of Businesses (non-farm), 2006	24,692	110,684
Size of workforce (non-farm), 2006	403,119	1,461,664
Unemployment Rate (Not seasonally adjusted Sept. 2009)	10.9%	11.5%

Source: US Census



2010 STATE PRIORITIES



SPONSORED BILLS

Local Control. Support legislation to lift preemptions and other restrictions on local government, including the preemption on local tobacco taxes. (Requested by Commissioner Kafoury)

Forced Released Inmate Population Authority. Seek legislation that provides supervisory authority over forced released inmate population as the result of jail capacity limits. (Requested by Chair Wheeler and Portland City Commissioner Dan Saltzman on behalf of LPSCC)

Human Trafficking Hotline Info Posting. Seek legislation to require places that sell alcohol to post information on the national hotline for human trafficking. (Requested by Commissioner McKeel)

Mobile Home Property Tax Option. Seek legislation that permits the cancellation of property taxes for mobile or floating homes whose assessed values are less than \$15,000. (To be submitted by Commissioner Kafoury)

Property Tax Abatement. Seek legislation to grandfather the property tax abatements of mixed-used developments participating in a affordable housing or transit oriented development incentive programs. (Requested by Chair Wheeler, Commissioner Kafoury, and Portland City Commissioner Nick Fish)

PRIORITIES

Public Safety and Human Services. Support efforts to minimize legislative cuts to state funded public safety and human services that affect Multnomah County's ability to protect vulnerable populations as a the result of declines in state revenue. (Requested by Phillip Kennedy-Wong)

Mental Health. Monitor the progress and outcomes of SB 5529's budget notes on mental health integration and psychiatric acute care funds. Support efforts that expand resources for both subacute and acute psychiatric care. Monitor reform efforts in the state's mental health system. Support efforts to ensure that uninsured populations are cared for and cost-effectively managed by the county. Oppose legislation that undermines Multnomah County's mental health system. (Requested by DCHS)

Health Privacy. Support legislation that permits the exchange of protected health information as it pertains to mental health integration. (Requested by DCHS)

Wapato Jail. Seek a partnership with the Department of Corrections to utilize Wapato Jail facility. (Requested by Chair Wheeler)

Commercial Surety Bonds Industry. Oppose legislation that reinstitutes the bail bonds industry in Oregon. (Requested by DCJ)

Elections. Support legislation that removes the requirement to create a new voter precinct as the result of non-contiguous land being annexed by cities.



2009-2011 STATE AGENDA
POLICY AGENDA
(Carried over from 2009- descriptions modified slightly)



LOCAL CONTROL

ISSUE: *State preemptions and other restrictions on local government discourage creative solutions to local problems and undermine local authority. Multnomah County needs to have all the tools in its toolbox to meet the needs of its residents.*

POSITION: Support lifting state preemptions and oppose any new state preemption that reduces local authority or local revenue sources.

STATE MANDATES

ISSUE: *Multnomah County is bearing the brunt of underfunded services required by the State in corrections, health and human services, and other areas including court facilities. As a result, Multnomah County has supplemented what it receives from the state with County General Funds in order to meet its statutory obligations. Given the economic situation and growing community needs, the County General Fund is not able to sustain these services.*

POSITION: Support adequate funding to cover actual costs of providing state required services and oppose efforts that underfund these services.

MENTAL HEALTH SYSTEM

ISSUE: *First responders that treat persons suffering a mental health crisis do not have a viable and cost effective alternative to hospital emergency rooms or the County jail to take these persons for proper treatment. This means improper care and added expense to emergency responders, local area hospitals, and the jail system. The lack of a sub-acute assessment and treatment facility in Multnomah County is a huge gap in the mental health system.*

POSITION: Support efforts that expand resources for both subacute and acute psychiatric care. Monitor reform efforts in the state's mental health system to ensure that uninsured populations are cared for and cost-effectively managed for the county.

PUBLIC SAFETY

ISSUE: *Multnomah County is a very important part of the state's public safety system due to it being the most populated county in the state with the most active law enforcement, judicial, and parole and probation systems in the state. Multnomah County has proven that local knowledge combined with evidence based practices is a national model of success.*

POSITION: Support legislation and state partnerships that provide the best results in public safety and maximize resources in Multnomah County. This includes facilitating state partnerships in juvenile parole and probation services and with the county's Wapato Jail facility.

OREGON HEALTH PLAN

ISSUE: *During the 2002 recession, the state drastically reduced the Oregon Health Plan Standard population to cut costs. Many thousands of Oregonians lost coverage. The consequences have dramatically driven up costs for the county's health clinics and for hospital emergency rooms. Reductions in enrollment have resulted in a loss of matching state and federal dollars to Multnomah County to pay for residential treatment services.*

POSITION: Support efforts to increase the Oregon Health Plan Standard population. Greater coverage reduces the out-of-pocket expenses for Multnomah County's health clinics.

PROPERTY TAX LIMITATION

ISSUE: *Measure 50 created a permanent structural deficit for local government in Oregon. Multnomah County cannot finance public services with revenues generated by a property tax rate that grows slower than real market inflation. Measure 50 property tax system has created inequity for homeowners with equal valued homes but taxed unequally.*

POSITION: Support changes to the Oregon Constitution that make Oregon's property tax system more equitable for property owners and more in sync with real market conditions.

SUSTAINABILITY

ISSUE: *Multnomah County strives to be more environmentally friendly and energy conscious in its operations. As a government that serves the state's most populated county, there is enormous opportunity to make a difference in promoting the local economy, reducing pollution, and conserving natural resources.*

POSITION: Support legislation that makes it easier for Multnomah County and its households to adopt environmental friendly practices in day to day operations.

TRANSPORTATION

ISSUE: *Multnomah County is responsible for the maintenance of 6 Willamette River bridges and over 300 miles of road of regional and statewide importance.*

POSITION: Support a fair and reliable system of revenue sources for maintaining the existing transportation system as well as stewarding sustainable growth.



**2009-2011 STATE AGENDA
BUDGET AGENDA**
(Carried over from 2009 – No changes)



Multnomah County will work to ensure that the programs below are adequately funded based on the following principles:

- 1) **Ensure that services for vulnerable populations are protected.**
- 2) **Ensure that state cuts do not create an additional unfunded mandate for Multnomah County.**

COUNTY PROGRAMS AFFECTED BY THE STATE BUDGET	
<u>DEPT. OF COUNTY HUMAN SERVICES</u>	DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES Administration and Support
	DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES Services for Children
	AGING AND DISABILITIES SERVICES Access & Early Intervention Services
	AGING AND DISABILITIES SERVICES Adult Care Home Program
	AGING AND DISABILITIES SERVICES Long Term Care
	AGING AND DISABILITIES SERVICES Adult Protective Services
	AGING AND DISABILITIES SERVICES Administration
	Note: for all AGING AND DISABILITIES SERVICES programs receiving Medicaid funding
	MENTAL HEALTH Quality Management and Protective Services
	Mental Health Crisis Services
	MENTAL HEALTH Commitment Services - Waitlist Reduction for State Hospital Admissions
	MENTAL HEALTH Commitment Services - Involuntary Investigation Services
	MENTAL HEALTH Commitment Services - Emergency Holds for Uninsured Individuals
	MENTAL HEALTH Residential Services - Transitional Housing for Adults
	MENTAL HEALTH Residential Services - Residential Services for Adults
	Early Psychosis Intervention Services
	Adult Addictions Treatment Continuum - A/D Residential Treatment
	Adult Addictions Treatment Continuum - Adult Outpatient A/D Treatment
	Youth Gang Prevention
	Housing Stabilization for Vulnerable Populations
	Runaway Youth Services
	Social & Support Services for Educational Success
	Anti-Poverty Services
	Child Development Services
	Gang Transition Svcs - GRIT
	Gang Transition Svcs - EMGET
Individualized Svcs - FLEX	
OCCF JCP Prevention	
Juvenile Crime Prevention - Basic	
OYA JCP Diversion	
State Mental Health	
CASA	
Parole Hearing	
DOC 1145	
DOC Measure 57 (new)	
DOC Subsidy	

	DOC AIP
	DOC Sex Offender DepoProvera
	DOC Prisoner Re-Entry
	OYA Timber Backfill
	OYA SRTP
COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT	La Clinica
	Public Health and Regional Health Systems Emergency
	Communicable Disease Prevention & Control
	STD/HIV/Hep C Community Prevention Program
	Services for Persons Living with HIV
	Early Childhood Svcs for First Time Parents
	Early Childhood Svcs for High Risk Prenatal
	Early Childhood Svcs for High Risk Infants and Children
	Immunization
	Lead Poisoning Prevention
	Medicaid/Medicare Eligibility
	Dental Services
	Women, Infants and Children (WIC)
	North Portland Health Clinic
	Northeast Health Clinic
	Westside Health Clinic
	Westside Health Clinic Van and Homeless Outreach
	Mid County Health Clinic
	East County Health Clinic
	School Based Health Centers
	Pharmacy
	Health Planning and Evaluation
	Chronic Disease Prevention
	Early Childhood Resources
LIBRARY	
SHERIFF'S OFFICE	MCIJ
	River Patrol
	Fac. Security Unit
DEPT. OF COMMUNITY SERVICES	Transportation - Road & Bridge Services and Capital

DISCUSSION



**111th CONGRESS FEDERAL AGENDA
FY2011 APPROPRIATIONS**



PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE

SELLWOOD BRIDGE (Requested by DCS)

The Sellwood Bridge is the busiest two-lane bridge in Oregon with over 30,000 daily vehicle crossing. The 90-year old bridge rates very low in federal safety standards as a result of its age and the geological movement of the West Hills buckling the structure. Weight restrictions have been in place since 2004, affecting freight trucks and buses as well as the local economy. Multnomah County has completed the Sellwood Bridge Project DEIS and selected a Locally Preferred Alternative in February 2009. Construction is scheduled to begin in 2012. The cost is estimated at \$330 million in 2014 dollars. The region has secured \$120 million in local match.

POSITION: Multnomah County seeks \$5 million to conduct the Final Design and right-of-way acquisition for the Sellwood Bridge project. The county is seeking \$40 million in the Surface Transportation Reauthorization Act.

BEAVER CREEK CULVERTS (Requested by DCS)

The lower Beaver Creek in Multnomah County is critical habitat to federally endangered species including Lower Columbia River Chinook Salmon and Steelhead Trout, and candidate species including Lower Columbia River Coho Salmon. The existing waterway and wetland are neither conducive to fish passage nor other wildlife.

POSITION: Multnomah County seeks \$6 million for the replacement of the 3 downstream-most culverts, (Troutdale Rd., Stark St., and Cochran Rd.) with larger culverts or bridges, opening 4.6 miles of Beaver Creek to fish passage. Included is restoration of natural substrate under bridges and culverts; stabilization of stream bed to ensure no head-cutting occurs; removal of non-native exotic (plant) species and replant with native species along bank; and, enhance a forested wetland adjacent to the Stark St. crossing by removal of non-native species with native species. This would improve habitat for many wildlife species including neotropical migratory birds that use riparian habitat for nesting and cover, small mammals that use riparian areas as migration corridors, and native amphibians and reptiles that would utilize wetland habitats.

SANDY RIVER TRAIL CONNECTIONS (Requested by DCS)

The National Scenic Area Act authorized \$10 million for construction of recreation facilities in the Columbia River Gorge, a national recreational area along the Oregon/Washington border. Only half of the funds have been appropriated and none have been expended in Multnomah County. Consistent with the intent of the Act, the Columbia Gorge Management Plan prioritizes trail construction at the Sandy River Delta, Gorge Gateway area and Lewis and Clark State Park.

POSITION: Multnomah County seeks \$5 million to implement the Sandy River Connections Trail. The Concept Plan was completed in January 2008 and all of the parties have agreed to support its implementation, recognizing increasing public demand for recreational opportunities in this "Gateway to the Gorge."

PUBLIC SAFETY

RE-ENTRY SERVICES (Requested by DCJ)

Multnomah County is responsible for thousands of individuals who re-enter society after completing their prison or jail sentences. Research has shown that successful re-entry is increased when support services are provided such as employment assistance, transitional housing, mental health and addiction treatment. This reduces the likelihood of the individuals re-offending. Seven out of ten individuals who re-enter from prison from county's adult probation and parole division do not recidivate for as long as three years.

POSITION: Multnomah County is seeking \$1.5 million in federal Byrne Grant dollars to support re-entry services. These funds will increase by a third the number of eligible individuals for transitional services, to double the number of transitional housing beds available for returning offenders, increase outpatient treatment slots, and retain mentors and an employment specialist.

REGIONAL JUSTICE INFORMATION NETWORK (Requested by MCDA)

Current information sharing practices among law enforcement agencies are inefficient and potentially unsafe for the public. Inaccurate information, delays, and redundancies can lead to decision-making by public safety agencies based on imperfect information, creating unnecessary risk. Multnomah County with the support of the Sheriff, District Attorney, Portland Police, and the state circuit courts conducted a feasibility study in 2009.

POSITION: Multnomah County is seeking \$8.5 million to purchase hardware and software to implement a system allowing all individual criminal justice information databases in the region to share real time data.

FINANCIAL AND ELDER ABUSE PROSECUTION PROJECT (Requested by MCDA/DCHS)

While seniors comprise just 13 percent of the general population; they possess 50 percent of the total wealth, making them disproportionately targeted for financial fraud and abuse. As seniors live longer, they become increasingly vulnerable to financial manipulation, abuse and neglect. Financial abuse is the fastest growing form of abuse. It is estimated that for every one case of elder abuse, neglect, exploitation, or self-neglect reported to authorities, approximately five go unreported.

POSITION: Multnomah County seeks \$595,000 for investigating financial fraud, prosecuting perpetrators, gathering forensic data, providing support services to victims, educating the public and senior care providers, providing forensic nursing, coordinating services among agencies; and providing enhanced referral services.

HEALTH/HUMAN SERVICES

GATEKEEPER PROJECT (Requested by DCHS)

The Gatekeeper model is a national best practice program that identifies at-risk older adults and people with disabilities living in our community and links them to critical social and health services. The program trains volunteers to identify signs and symptoms such as confusion, depression, poor health, functional disability, financial exploitation or unsafe living conditions that may indicate vulnerable adults needing assistance. Volunteers could be meter readers, bank tellers, letter carriers and others that come into contact with older adults or people with disabilities in their daily work activities.

POSITION: Multnomah County seeks \$100,000 to recruit and train 840 volunteer Gatekeepers and 24 Gatekeeper volunteer trainers.

SCHOOL BASED HEALTH CLINIC (To be submitted by Commissioner Cogen/MCH)

NE PORTLAND HEALTH CLINIC (To be submitted jointly by MCH/DCHS)

SUPPORTED APPROPRIATION REQUESTS FROM COUNTY PARTNERS

YWCA HUMAN TRAFFICKING SAFEHOUSE (To be submitted by Commissioner McKeel)

LUKE DORF MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORTIVE HOUSING (Requested by DCHS)

NOTE: PINK SHADING INDICATES DETAILS FORTHCOMING

DISCUSSION



HEALTH/HUMAN SERVICES

??NATIONAL HEALTH CARE REFORM (S. 1796/S. 1679/HR. 3200)—?? MIGHT BE PASSED BEFORE

- 1) Inclusion of new federal designation: "Federally Qualified Behavioral Healthcare Centers" (Requested by DCHS)
- 2) Simplification of Medicaid coverage for nurse home visitations (Requested by MCH)
- 3) Public Health Investment Fund/Prevention & Public Health Fund (Requested by MCH)
- 4) Reimbursement of jail for health care costs for pre-adjudicated population eligible for Medicaid (Requested by MCH)
- 5) Extension of the FMAP increase from the ARRA (Requested by DCHS)
- 6) Clarification that Medicaid does not prohibit state coverage of therapeutic foster care (Requested by DCHS)

FULL SERVICE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ACT (HR. 3545 – Co-sponsor: Blumenauer)

(Requested by DCHS)

Multnomah County's SUN schools are an active and robust community school system of 58 schools and 6 regional service centers that links academic support, early childhood programs, parent involvement and education, anti-poverty assistance, health care, mental health and addictions treatment in a culturally suitable environment for the county's diverse school population.

POSITION: Multnomah County would seek federal grants authorized in HR 3534 to strengthen its community school system.

RESTORING THE PARTNERSHIP FOR COUNTY HEALTH CARE COSTS ACT OF 2009 (HR. 2009) (Carried over from 2009)

An estimated 21 percent of persons booked in Multnomah County's jails in pre-trial status have private or public health insurance coverage, i.e. Oregon Health Plan, Medicaid, Medicare, or SSI. Health care costs in county jails could be reimbursed, providing much needed relief for the county's fiscal health.

POSITION: Multnomah County supports the passage of this legislation with an amendment that requires private health insurance to reimburse for health care provided by county jail staff.

PUBLIC SAFETY

JUVENILE JUSTICE DELINQUENCY PREVENTION ACT OF 2009 (S. 678) (Requested by DCJ)

Multnomah County juvenile justice program is a national model of successful implementation of the goals of the Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974. Most importantly, the county has reduced re-offense rates and delinquency of juveniles in its custody using evidence-based practices that prioritize safety. The county's success is in jeopardy because the Act has not been reauthorized. The federal leadership responsible for this success has declined considerably.

POSITION: Multnomah County supports the reauthorization of the Act, specifically raising the authorization levels for Title V grants. Since 2002, Multnomah County has lost over \$900,000 in federal juvenile justice funding that came to the county. The impact of these federal cuts has meant *fewer juvenile prevention and intervention services to young people and their families*. In 2002, Multnomah County served 1,200 young people a year in its juvenile justice system. Today it is down to 600 young people despite the need.

YOUTH PROMISE ACT OF 2009 (S. 435/HR. 1064) (Requested by DCJ)

Multnomah County sets the national standard on incorporating evidence-based practices to reduce juvenile delinquency and criminal street gang activity. The National Association of Counties, the National Conference of State Legislatures, and US Dept. of Justice have heralded the county's success. Close to 73% of youth served by the county's gang intervention services complete their programs. Of those served, 76% do not recidivate while in the program and 74% do not recidivate one year after completing the program. The Youth Promise Act will support evidence based prevention and intervention strategies proposed by local councils with federal grants. Grants provided under the act could help retain juvenile justice probation officers.

POSITION: Multnomah County supports the passage of the Youth Promise Act. The Act provides for a thorough evaluation of gang and youth violence prevention programs, including analyses of cost savings to society yielded by investing in prevention and intervention rather than in more costly prosecution and incarceration approaches.

RECIDIVISM REDUCTION ACT OF 2009 (HR. 2829) (Requested by DCJ)

Key federal benefits are regularly suspended or terminated upon incarceration and take considerable time to be reinstated after an individual is released. Without the health coverage and other benefits, many newly released individuals cannot fully focus on securing gainful employment and developing a supportive home life. Without these benefits, counties and states end up paying the "full freight" of any health care, disability and other support for people under the supervision of the county's parole and probation, and juvenile justice department as they wind through the system.

POSITION: Multnomah County supports the Recidivism Reduction Act of 2009. HR. 2829 will ensure prompt access to supplemental security income, Social Security disability, and Medicaid benefits for persons released from certain public institutions (such as a jail, or a juvenile detention center).

NATIONAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMMISSION ACT OF 2009 (S. 714) (Requested by DCJ)

With the highest incarceration rate in the world, overcrowded prisons, growing gang violence, lack of focus in reintegrating ex-convicts who have paid their debts to society, the criminal justice system in the United States is in great need of repair. Prison spending continues to outpace education and human services in many states. Communities throughout the country would benefit tremendously from a comprehensive review of policies and practices that produces meaning reform.

POSITION: Multnomah County supports the passage of the National Criminal Justice Commission Act. The Act will create commission charged with a top-to-bottom review of the criminal justice system and propose recommendations designed to reduce the overall incarceration rate; to improve drug policy; to improve mental illness treatments, to improve prison management, and to establish a system for reintegrating ex-offenders.

SECOND CHANCE ACT OF 2007 (HR. 1593/S. 1060) (Requested by DCJ)

When the Congress passed and the President signed the Second Chance Act of 2007, the law provided an important source of federal funds for critical re-entry services such as family-based substance abuse treatment, education programs in jail facilities, job training, mentoring and for program evaluation. Unfortunately, the global recession of 2008 have had a severe impact on local governments' ability meeting the federal match requirement. Many parole and probation services have been reduced, including employment, education, housing, and treatment services. **POSTION:** Multnomah County supports removing the local match requirement as a result of the recession's recession impact on the county's budget.

HUMAN TRAFFICKING BYRNE GRANT PROGRAM (To be introduced by Sen. Wyden)

(Requested by Commissioner McKeel)

Human trafficking of minors for prostitution is growing problem in Multnomah County and in the nation. In order to effectively stop human trafficking in the United States, a comprehensive approach that includes law enforcement and prosecution, victims' assistance, counseling, public outreach, shelters for victims, and investigations is needed.

POSITION: Multnomah County supports the effort to introduce legislation that authorizes a pilot project of six block grants to provide a comprehensive approach to addressing human trafficking. The grants would be administered by the Office Justice Programs in the Byrner-JAG grants.

LAND USE/TRANSPORTATION

SURFACE TRANSPORTATION REAUTHORIZATION ACT (Carried over from 2009)

The reauthorization of the federal surface transportation act is the critical final piece of the Sellwood Bridge Project's funding plan. Multnomah County has successfully pulled together diverse sources of funds to complete the reconstruction of the bridge. The plan includes \$30 million from ODOT, \$100 million from the City of Portland, and \$140 million in new county vehicle registration fees from Multnomah and Clackamas Counties.

POSITION: Multnomah County requests an authorization of \$40 million to complete the reconstruction of the Sellwood Bridge.

HEALTHY PLACES ACT OF 2006 (S. 2506/HR. 5088) (Requested by MCH)

The Portland metropolitan region is undertaking a massive project in rebuilding the Interstate 5 bridge between Oregon and Washington, as known as the Columbia River Crossing. The volume of pollution from vehicles crossing the I-5 bridge 24/7 greatly affects the health of the many neighborhoods on both sides of the river. Multnomah County's Health Department took the initiative to submit its assessment of the health impacts during the development of the DEIS. The assessment was an invaluable tool for decision-makers, transportation planners, and the public in understanding the health effects of each bridge options.

POSITION: Multnomah County supports a federal grant program that encourages local public health agencies to conduct health impact assessments for transportation projects.

NOTE: BLUE SHADING INDICATES ITEM MAY NO LONGER BE CURRENT BY JANUARY 2010



Services Provided By Multnomah County



The People



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Department of Community Justice

- Adult Probation and Parole
- Felony Field Supervision
- Community Service
- Day Reporting Center: Jail Sanctions Alternative
- Domestic Violence Supervision
- GED and Employment Preparation for Adult Offenders
- Adult Pre-Trial Services
- Residential and Outpatient Alcohol and Drug Program
- Juvenile Probation
- Juvenile Detention
- Community-Based Detention Alternatives
- Education Provided in Detention
- Gang Transitional Services

Department of Community Services

- Animal Shelter
- Elections
- Land Use
- Roads and Bridges

Department of County Human Services

- Adult Foster Care Homes
- Alcohol and Drug Treatment
- Assisting Seniors and People with Disabilities
- Case Management for People with Developmental Disabilities
- Domestic Violence Prevention
- Energy Assistance
- Gambling Addiction Treatment
- Homeless Youth
- Mental Health Services
- Oregon Project Independence
- Public Guardianship
- SUN Community Schools
- Weatherization

Department of County Management

- Excise Tax Collection
- Assessment and Taxation
- Budget
- Employee Benefits
- Human Resources
- Labor Relations
- PERS
- Finance/Risk Management
- Facilities and Property Mgmt.
- Diversity and Equity
- Deferred Comp.
- Sustainability
- Emergency Management
- Fleet
- Distribution
- Warehouse
- Records Management

Department of Health

- Early Childhood Services
- Immunizations
- Lead Poisoning Prevention
- Medicaid Eligibility
- Outreach for Women Infant and Children (WIC)
- Providing Medical and Dental Services in Health Centers
- Restaurant Inspections
- School Based Health Centers
- Surveillance of Communicable Diseases
- Vector Control

Department of Libraries

- Early literacy services
- School age services
- Lifelong learning programs
- Reference and information services
- Public access computing
- Community gathering places
- Lending books and other media
- Outreach programs for at-risk populations

For more info: Phillip Kennedy-Wong (503) 830-4746, Multnomah County Gov't Relations Mgr.

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MULTNOMAH COUNTY
AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST (revised 09/22/08)

Board Clerk Use Only

Meeting Date: 12/15/09
Agenda Item #: B-3
Est. Start Time: 11:00 AM
Date Submitted: 12/09/09

Agenda Title: **Briefing of Worksystems, Inc.'s County and Regional Efforts**

Note: If Ordinance, Resolution, Order or Proclamation, provide exact title. For all other submissions, provide a clearly written title sufficient to describe the action requested.

Requested Meeting Date: December 15, 2009 **Amount of Time Needed:** 30 Minutes
Department: Non-Departmental **Division:** Chair's Office
Contact(s): Peggidy Coffman Yates
Phone: 503 988-4878 **Ext.** 84878 **I/O Address:** 503/600
Presenter(s): Andrew McGough, Executive Director Worksystems, Inc.

General Information

1. What action are you requesting from the Board?

No action, informational briefing only.

2. Please provide sufficient background information for the Board and the public to understand this issue. Please note which Program Offer this action affects and how it impacts the results.

Worksystems, Inc. (WSI) is a nonprofit organization serving the City of Portland, Multnomah and Washington counties. The mission of the organization is to coordinate a regional workforce system that supports individual prosperity and business competitiveness. It is designated by the Governor and local government representatives to receive Workforce Investment Act resources allocated to the City of Portland, Washington and Multnomah counties. These dollars are appropriated by Congress and are administered at the federal level through the United States Department of Labor. Worksystems combines these dollars with other related resources to help grow and strengthen the quality of the regional workforce system. The organization spends these resources in three ways:

- Administration -6.5%
- Coordination - 12.5% focused on coordinating a more effective system, including workforce research and best practice identification, industry consortium development, program and system planning, business recruitment and retention, resource development, advocacy/education, data management, evaluation and performance reporting

- Community – 80% goes to community service providers and regional businesses to deliver direct services to job seekers, workers and businesses

3. Explain the fiscal impact (current year and ongoing).

No fiscal impact.

4. Explain any legal and/or policy issues involved.

No policy issues.

5. Explain any citizen and/or other government participation that has or will take place.

None

Required Signature

**Elected Official or
Department/
Agency Director:**



Date: 12/09/09



MULTNOMAH COUNTY
AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST (revised 09/22/08)

Board Clerk Use Only

Meeting Date: 12/15/09
Agenda Item #: B-4
Est. Start Time: 11:30 AM
Date Submitted: 12/08/09

Agenda Title: **Annual Sustainable Development Commission Update**

Note: If Ordinance, Resolution, Order or Proclamation, provide exact title. For all other submissions, provide a clearly written title sufficient to describe the action requested.

Requested Meeting Date: 12/15/2009 **Amount of Time Needed:** 15 minutes
Department: Non-Departmental **Division:** Commission District 2
Contact(s): Karol Collymore, District 2; Tim Lynch, Sustainability Program
Phone: 503-988-6786 **Ext.** x86786 **I/O Address:** 503/6
Presenter(s): Justin Yuen and Leslie Carlson, SDC Co-Chairs and Kent Snyder, SDC Commissioner

General Information

1. What action are you requesting from the Board?

No action is required of the Board. The purpose of this presentation is to update the Board on the joint City/County Sustainable Development Commission's actions in the past year and policy recommendations for the County in 2010.

2. Please provide sufficient background information for the Board and the public to understand this issue. Please note which Program Offer this action affects and how it impacts the results.

The mission of the Sustainable Development Commission is to develop and advocate for programs, policies, and actions by government, citizens, and businesses leading to sustainable communities in the Portland metropolitan area, including those that:

- ◆ Support a diverse and vibrant economy;
- ◆ Promote an equitable distribution of resources;
- ◆ Protect and restore the integrity of the natural systems;
- ◆ Preserve the diversity of plant and animal life; and,
- ◆ Reduce human impacts on local and worldwide ecosystems.

3. Explain the fiscal impact (current year and ongoing).

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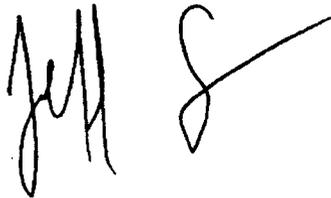
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**Elected Official or
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