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Multnomah Food Action Plan Resolution Talking Points
Thursday, January 27th 10:30

Judy Opening. .

This is an exciting day. The Multnomah Food Initiative is a successful example of Multnomah County leading as a convener and aligning ourselves with the priorities of this community. This action plan comes as the result of 2 years of work and a committed set stakeholders from across the food system.

The Multnomah Food Action Plan is a community plan. With this plan we are going to be able to work through partnership to develop a food system that is a major economic driver in our region. We'll see a food system that produces healthy people and a healthy environment. And, we'll see a region where good food is not just available for some of us, but for all of us.

I would like to thank my colleagues on the board for their support of this action plan. I look forward to your continued support as new opportunities arise from this effort.

A special thank you is needed for the members of our steering committee. Over the last two years they have provided their time, expertise and truly brought the involvement of the community into this process. They have represented our local government partners, businesses, farmers, educators, health and social equity advocates. This action plan would not have been possible without their work and support.

I would also like to thank those employees here in Multnomah County who have contributed to this action plan. We've seen involvement from across many departments. Each have brought their expertise of how Multnomah County's work touches the community through food.

Finally, I would like to thank Kat West for her leadership of this initiative. Her talented team has delivered an excellent plan. They have included the community in this process in an effective and meaningful way. This plan meets the standard Multnomah County holds as a leader nationally and I'm very proud of this work.



Commissioner Judy Shiprack

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Chair Jeff Cogen
Commissioner Deborah Kafoury
Commissioner Loretta Smith
Commissioner Diane McKeel
Clerk of the Board Lynda Grow

FROM: Keith Falkenberg
Staff to Commissioner Judy Shiprack

DATE: January 5, 2011

RE: Excuse Memo for January 20th and 25th.

Commissioner Shiprack will not be able to attend the Board functions on January 20th and 25th. She will be representing Multnomah County at the National Public Safety Coordinating Council.



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JANUARY 25 & 27, 2011

BOARD MEETINGS

HIGHLIGHTS

REVISED

9:45 am - Tues. - Sellwood Bridge Briefing
10:45 am - Tues. - Emergency Management Training
9:30 am - Thurs. - Opportunity for Public Comment on Non-Agenda Matters
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REVISED

Tuesday, January 25, 2011 – 9:45 am

Multnomah Building, Commissioners Board Room 100

BOARD BRIEFINGS

(Commissioner Shiprack out)

- B-1 9:45 – 10:45 am - Informational Board Briefing on Sellwood Bridge Project. Presenters: Ian Cannon, Sellwood Program Manager & Mike Baker, Owner's Representative for the Sellwood Project (45 min)
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COMMUNITY SERVICES - 9:30 am

RESOLUTION APPROVING
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MULTNOMAH COUNTY AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST

(Revised 08/02/10)

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Meeting Date: 1/25/11
Agenda Item #: B-1
Est. Start Time: 10:00 am

Agenda Title: **Informational Board Briefing on Sellwood Bridge Project**

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: 1/25/2011 Amount of Time Needed: 45 minutes
Department: Community Services Division: Bridges
Contact(s): Ian Cannon
Phone: 503-988-3595 Ext. 83595 I/O Address: 446
Presenter Name(s) & Title(s): Ian Cannon, Bridge Services Manager
Michael Baker, Owner's Representative

General Information

1. What action are you requesting from the Board?

Informational Board briefing.

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 Sellwood Project has completed the National Environmental Policy Act Planning Phase and is starting the Design Phase. The Project has been working with the community to gather information about potential bridge types and the Community Advisory Committee has made a recommendation about bridge type. This briefing will provide information about current project status and recommended bridge type, West-side interchange configuration, Stevens Creek Crossing, and water treatment facilities for the Sellwood Bridge.

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

No fiscal impact, briefing only.

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

No legal or policy issues, briefing only.

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

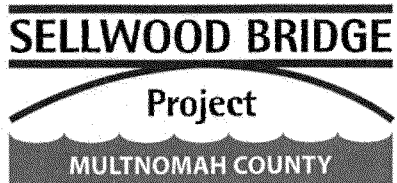
The Sellwood Project has had an extensive public outreach program. There have been public meetings, open houses, and online surveys. In addition there have been numerous meetings of the project Community Advisory Committee, a group of 17 community members representing various interests in the project. The project has a Public Stakeholder Committee (PSC) consisting of elected officials from Multnomah County, Clackamas County, Metro, Portland, Milwaukie, the Oregon House of Representatives, and Oregon Senate. In addition the PSC includes representatives from the offices of Representative Blumenauer and Senator Merkley. Officials from the Oregon Department of Transportation, TriMet, and the Federal Highway Administration are included on the PSC. The Sellwood Project has involved numerous local, state, and federal regulatory agencies. The public and agency involvement will continue throughout the design and construction phases of the project

Required Signature

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



Date: 1/11/11



Project Briefing

Board of County Commissioners
January 25, 2011

Decision Process

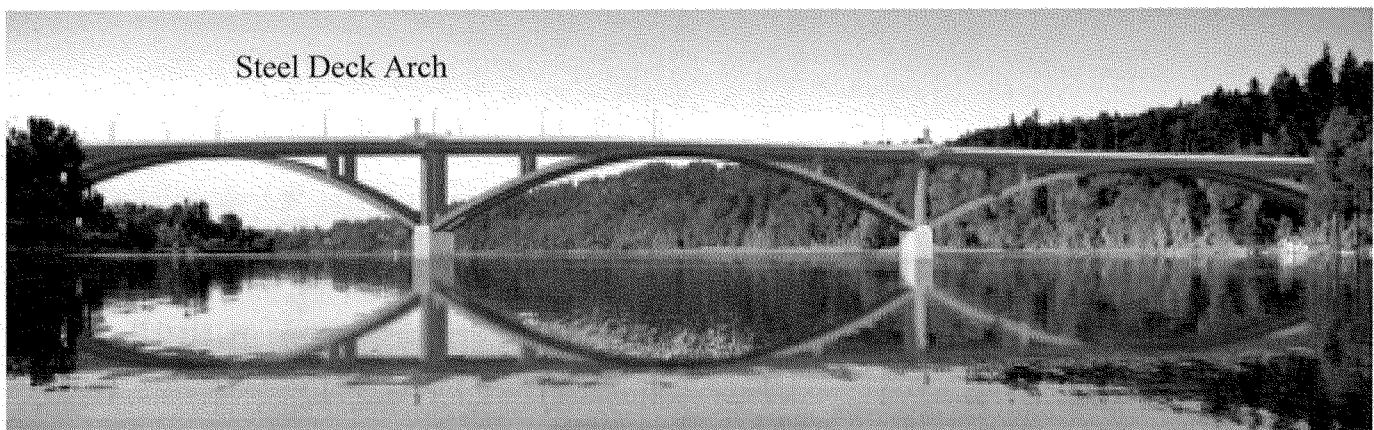
- Board of County Commissioners 1/25/2011, 30% design
- Portland IGA negotiations in process

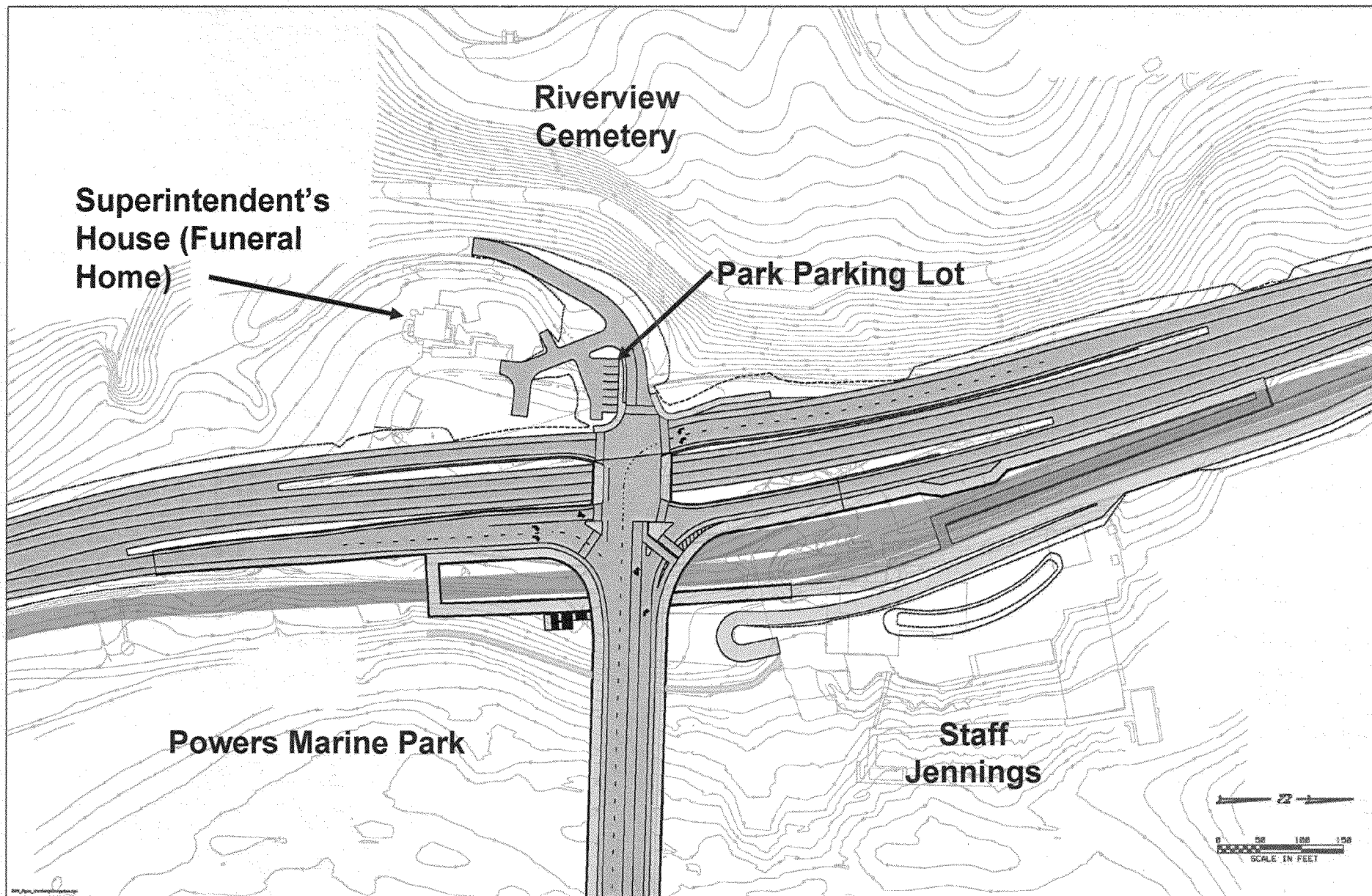
Procurement

- Engineering Design firm for 30% to 100% design (A&E)
 - Negotiating terms, scope, fee
 - Notice to Proceed early February, 2011
- Construction Manager/ General Contractor (CMGC)
 - 3 firms shortlisted
 - Interviews January 27, 2011
 - Notice to Proceed March, 2011
 - Criteria: Experience, Personnel, Approach, Sustainability, Diversity, Cost for Preconstruction Services, Construction Fee

Other Activities

- ROW – eastside properties – package 2 at BCC on 1/27/2011
- Health Impact Assessment
- Design continues – Spring 2011 to 2013
- Permit applications – Spring 2011
- Construction starts – Summer 2012
- Construction finished – Fall 2016







30% Design Elements

Board of County Commissioners
January 25, 2011

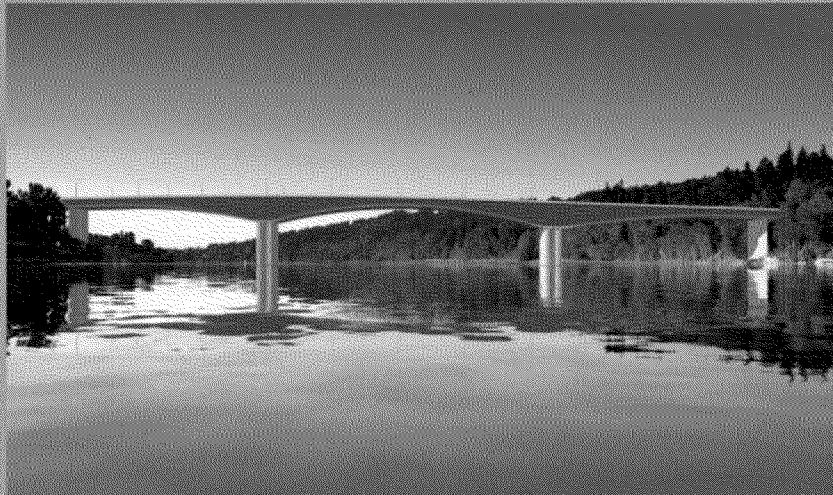
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Where We Are

- Culmination of 10-month engineering and public process to refine the design within the framework approved by the Record of Decision
- CAC made recommendations to PSC
- City commissioned an independent design study
- Project team incorporated CAC recommendations and ideas from the independent design study
- Staff from all partner agencies evaluated trade offs and endorsed the 30% design elements
- PSC made recommendation on January 18

Bridge Types Considered



Box Girder



Deck Arch



Through Arch



Extradosed

Evaluation Process

- Project team, multi-agency working groups, CAC, and public involved
 - 7-month process
 - 11 CAC meetings
 - Public open house with 130 participants
 - Web survey with 2,452 respondents
- Rigorous technical and aesthetic evaluation

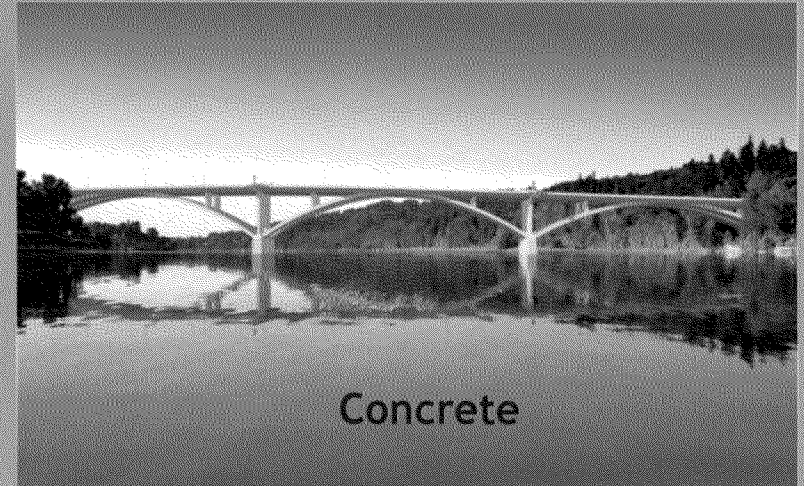
Evaluation Criteria

- Aesthetics/user experience
- Constructability
- Construction time
- Cost
- Impacts to natural environment
- Impacts to social environment
- Maintainability
- Seismic performance
- Sustainability

Consensus CAC Recommendation for Steel Deck Arch

- Reflects community values
 - Aesthetically pleasing solution
 - Enhanced bicycle/pedestrian experience
 - Enhanced views of and from the bridge
 - Respect for historic bridge context
- Source of civic pride
- Within EIS target cost
- High technical performance

Steel Deck Arch Recommended



- CAC and public consensus for Deck Arch form is strongest differentiator
- Steel preferred - Concrete will also be studied with contractor to look at costs and local economic benefit

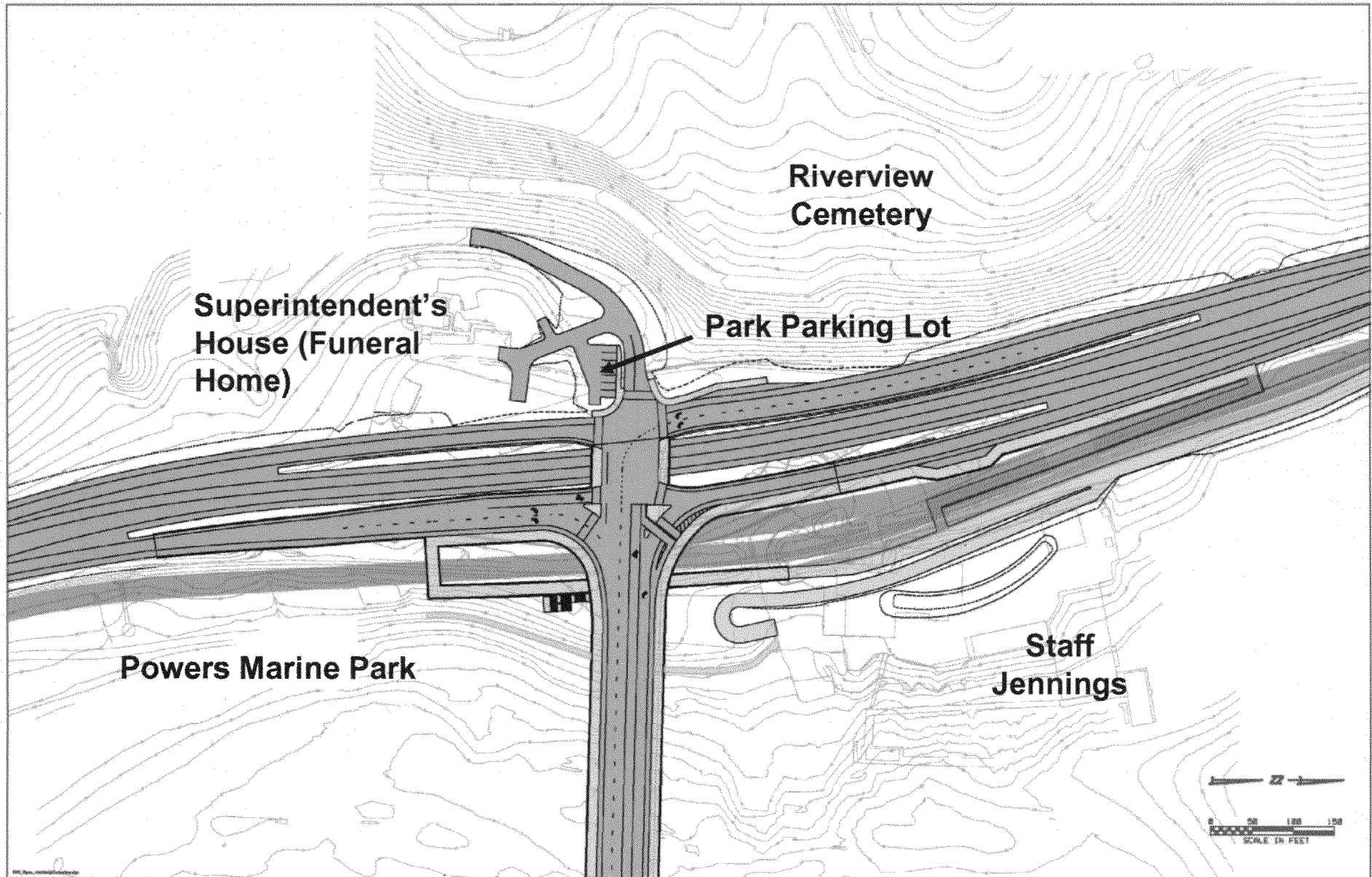
River Bridge Span Type Conclusions

- **Additional CAC recommendations should be considered in final design:**
 - Make bridge approach aesthetics consistent with main span
 - Reflect different bridge approach settings on the east and west sides
 - Reduce the size of piers in the river and on the banks
 - Coordinate bridge design with Tacoma Main Street Plan safety concepts
 - Include on-deck features suggested by the community to enhance safety and user experience

Interchange Refinement Process

- Design refinement objectives from PSC, CAC and project partners:
 - Cut cost
 - Shrink footprint
 - Reduce rock cut
 - Revise streetcar alignment to provide safer location and future connection to bridge
- Maintain multimodal functionality, safety, and traffic performance without increasing environmental impacts of Final EIS Preferred Alternative

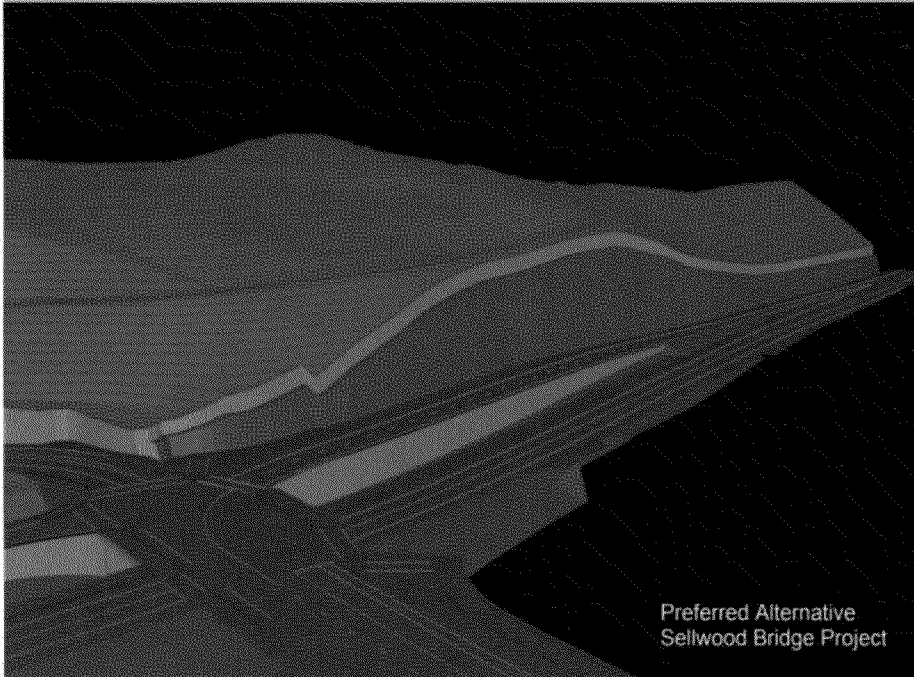
Compressed EIS Interchange Design



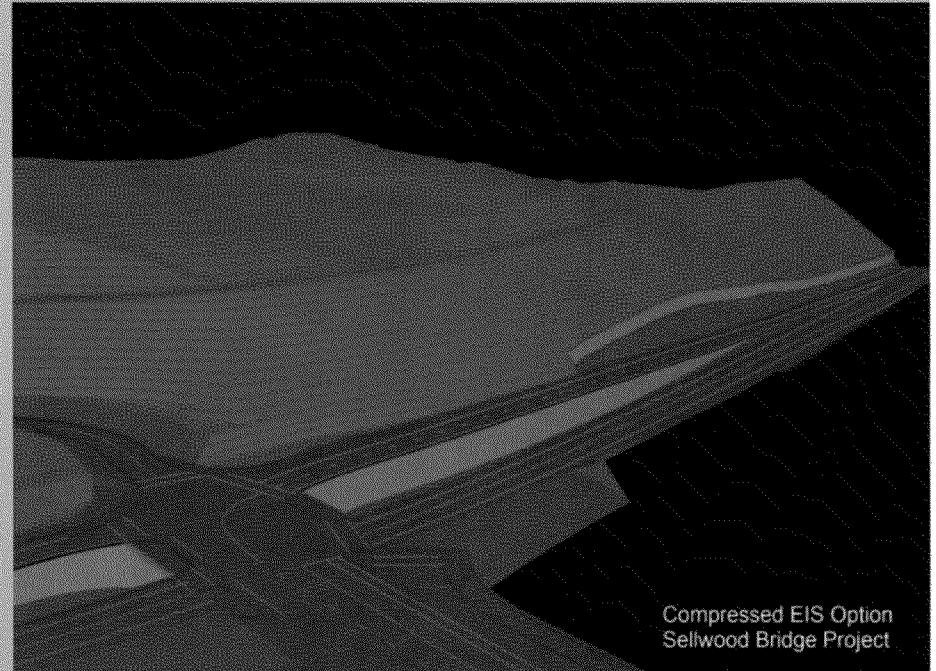
Compressed EIS Interchange as 30% Design Element

- Saves \$34 million compared to FEIS design
 - \$131 vs. \$97 million
 - Eliminates horseshoe ramp
 - Reduces footprint by 3 acres

Rock Cut Reduced by 50%



Preferred Alternative
Sellwood Bridge Project



Compressed EIS Option
Sellwood Bridge Project

Final EIS

- 80 feet high
- 88,000 sq. ft. of surface

Compressed EIS

- 40 feet high
- 40,000 sq. ft. of surface

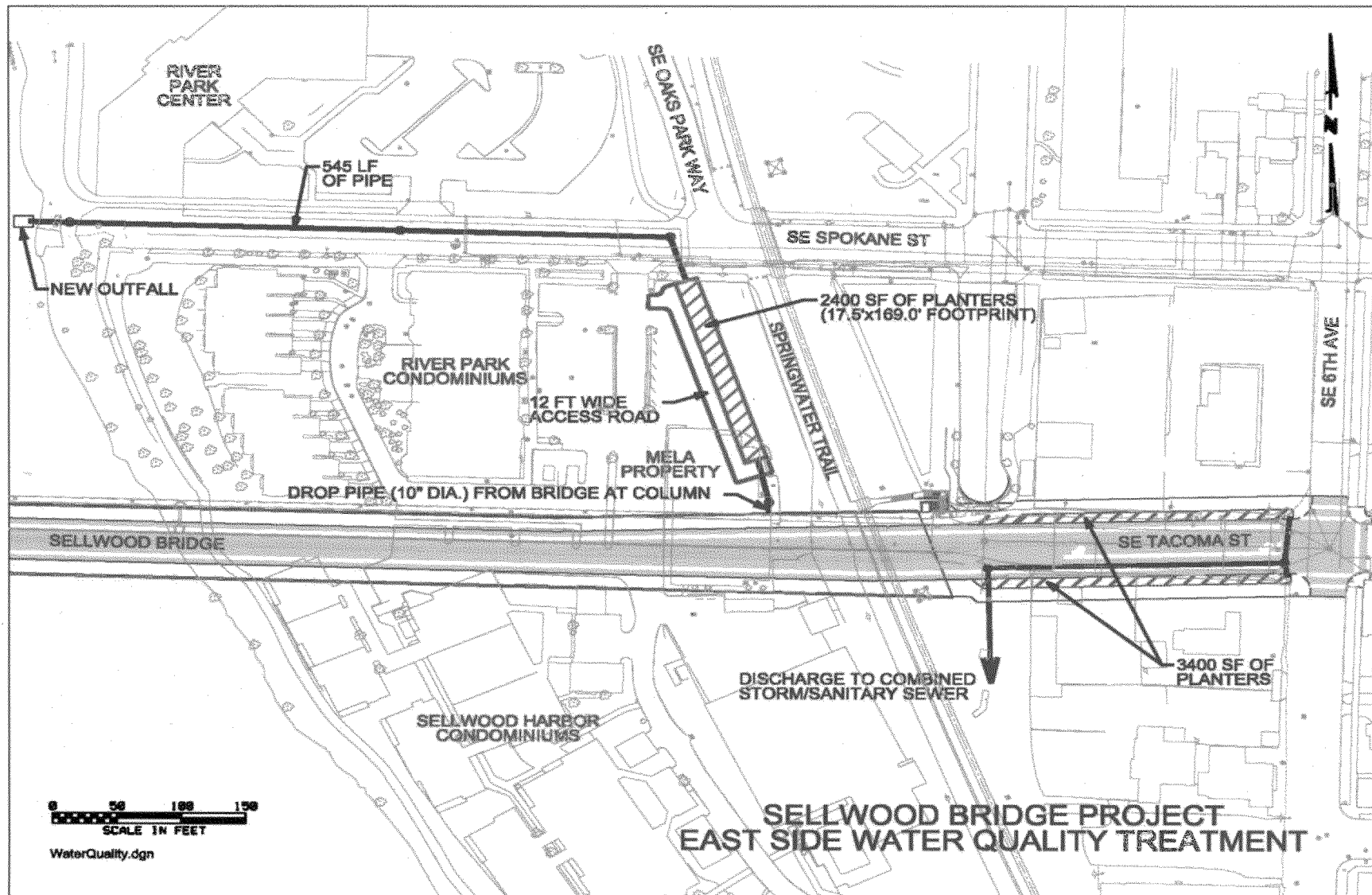
Existing Stephens Creek Crossing



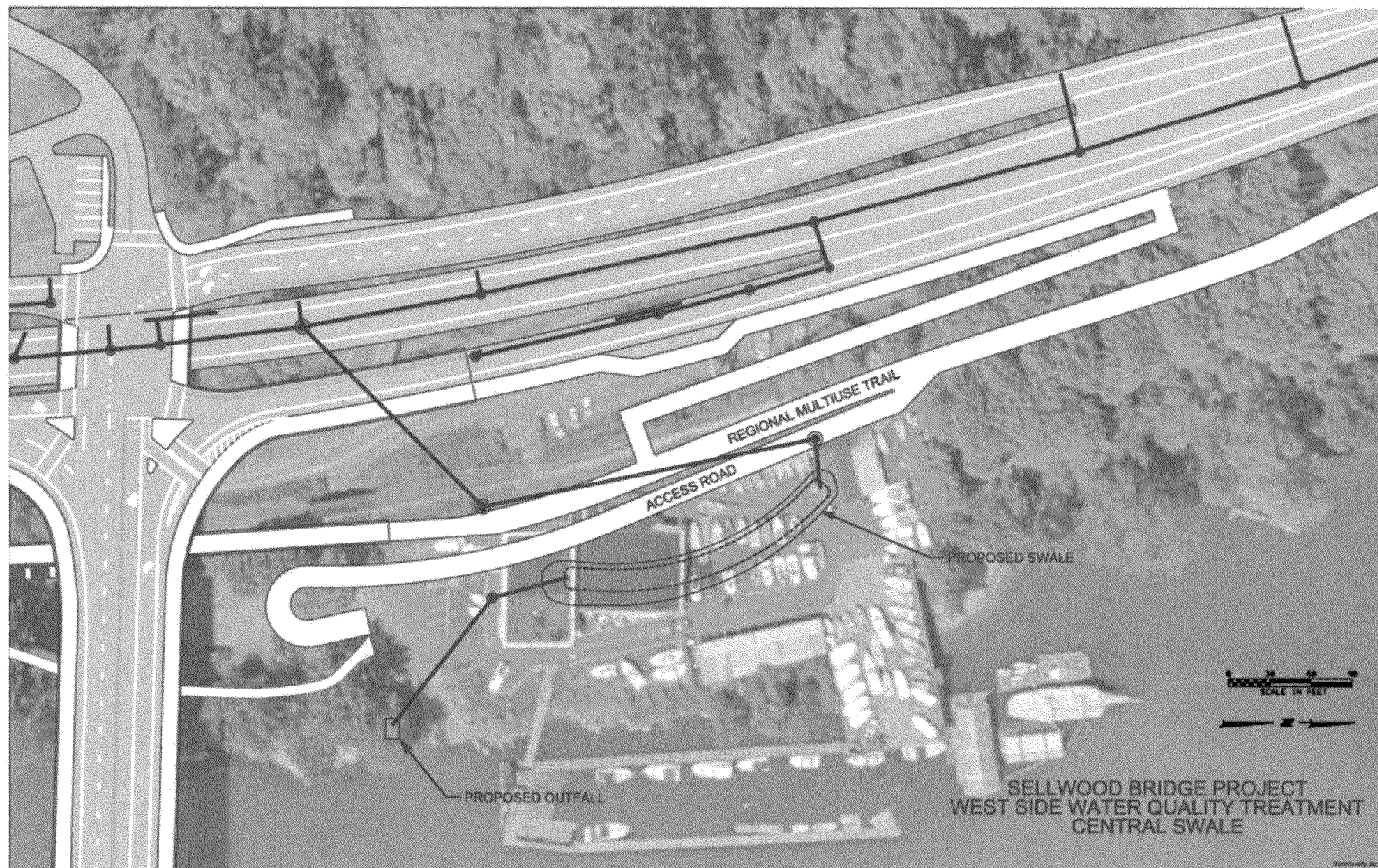
Concrete Arch Culvert



Water Quality Facilities: East Side



Water Quality Facilities: West Side



Total Project Cost Comparison

- The 30% Design Alternative reduces cost by \$41 million
 - \$331 vs. \$290 million total
 - Saves \$34 million on interchange, \$7 million on bridge
 - Includes design, right-of-way acquisition, construction, mitigation, and construction contingency, inflated to 2014 dollars
- We will continue to look for additional cost savings

A Solution Based on Community Values

- Reflects community consensus
- Reduces budget and project impacts
- Meets performance and regulatory criteria
- Respects community aesthetic sensibility
- Encourages local economic development
- Incorporates sustainability



SELLEWOOD BRIDGE REPLACEMENT PROJECT

Construction Update
Briefing on CM/GC
January 25, 2011

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BRIEFING OUTLINE

- ✓ WHY CM/GC
- ✓ ACHIEVING GOALS WITH CM/GC
- ✓ LESSONS LEARNED/STRATEGY
- ✓ CM/GC SELECTION
- ✓ GOING FORWARD

WHY CM/GC

- ✓ TECHNICAL CHALLENGES
- ✓ LOW BID EXEMPTION FINDINGS
- ✓ STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS
- ✓ CM/GC APPROACH

TECHNICAL CHALLENGES

- Limited in-water work windows
- Technical complexity
 - Traffic management and phasing
 - Landslide stabilization
 - Bridge construction phasing
 - In-water foundations
- Environmental compliance

LOW BID EXEMPTION FINDINGS

- Constrained financial resources
- Funding uncertainty
- Need for cost savings
- Heightened public/traffic safety concerns
- Complexities require special expertise

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

CM/GC

- County control over design
- Increase early budget confidence
- Potential to advance schedule
- Adaptable to change
- How matters: quality, equity, sustainability
- Proactively manage risk

CM/GC APPROACH

- Pre-construction services by CM/GC
 - March 2011 - June 2012
 - Concurrent with final design
 - Optimize approach to construction
 - Manage to budget
 - Negotiate construction contract
- Construction
 - In-water July 2012
 - Completed 2016

ACHIEVING GOALS WITH CM/GC

- ✓ SUSTAINABLE PRACTICES
- ✓ SOCIAL EQUITY
- ✓ REDUCING COST

SUSTAINABLE PRACTICES

- Valued in selection process
- Proven ideas integrated into bridge construction
- Minimize in-water impacts
- Environmental stewardship - conservation
- Use of clean diesel
- Avoiding landfills

SOCIAL EQUITY

- Diversity plan valued in selection process
- Previous/future commitment - development, training, outreach, mentoring
- Project specific subcontracting plan
- Measuring and monitoring against goals to be established
- Local economic development opportunities

REDUCING COST

- On-going value engineering (VE)
- Design and constructability reviews - formal and over the shoulder
- Optimized schedule - early procurements and work packages, coordinated design
- Optimized construction approach - phasing, means/methods, bridge structure, materials

LESSONS LEARNED STRATEGY

- ✓ DESIGN-CONSTRUCTION INTERFACE
- ✓ OBTAINING BEST VALUE
- ✓ HIRING THE CM/GC
- ✓ PROACTIVE RISK MANAGEMENT
- ✓ OPEN BOOK COST REVIEW PROCESS
- ✓ EARLY OFF RAMP

DESIGN-CONSTRUCTION INTERFACE

- **Lesson learned:** Manage A/E design deliverables to support CM/GC development of construction pricing
- **Strategy:** Establish/enforce realistic design deliverable milestones as basis for construction pricing
 - Include in A/E contract
 - Assure adequate A/E work plan to support schedule
 - Emphasize schedule importance with financial penalties

OBTAINING BEST VALUE

- **Lesson learned:** Develop pricing strategy to obtain best value for least cost
- **Strategy:** Authorize early pre-construction tasks to develop construction pricing and to obtain early pricing confidence
 - Cost estimates due at 30%, 60%, 90%, and final
 - Construction expert independent cost review
 - Informed, progressive price buildup
 - County approves subcontracting plan
 - Negotiate/allocate risk costs
 - Focus on final cost to complete

HIRING THE CM/GC

- **Lessons learned:**
 - Interview Proposers
 - Require subcontracting plan up front
 - Assure PM continuity
 - Define preconstruction services scope of work
 - Clearly define fee
- **Strategy:** address in RFP process

PROACTIVE RISK MANAGEMENT

- **Lesson learned:** identify risks and clearly define who carries costs for the risks
- **Strategy:** develop early risk management plan
 - Conduct full team risk assessment workshop
 - Estimate cost of exposures
 - Clearly allocate
 - Budget for risk/contingency potentials
 - Monitor continuously as team

OPEN BOOK COST REVIEW PROCESS

- **Lesson learned:** Open book review requires contractor cooperation and transparency
- **Strategy:**
 - Open book review expressly required by
 - Contract
 - CM/GC General Provisions
 - Initiate open book review process at initial 30% design to confirm process will be transparent

EARLY OFF RAMP

- **Lesson learned:** Once major construction starts, termination of CM/GC may be infeasible
- **Strategy:** structure process to allow timely off ramp to bid work, if necessary
 - County has right to terminate CM/GC contract
 - At its discretion
 - For public convenience
 - If unable to negotiate acceptable price
 - If advantageous to County to do so
 - County may re-procure using any method

CM/GC SELECTION

- ✓ Criteria
- ✓ Current Status

CRITERIA

- Qualifications
 - Corporate: financial, safety, bonding
 - Proposer Experience
 - Organization and Key Personnel
 - Project Approach
 - Sustainable Practices
 - Diversity Plan
- Pricing

CURRENT CM/GC PROCUREMENT STATUS

- 5 proposals received
- Evaluations underway
- Execute contract by early March 2011

GOING FORWARD

- Key Schedule Milestones
- FHWA Reporting
- One Mindset

KEY SCHEDULE MILESTONES

- Execute CM/GC NTP in March 2011
- Receive A/E deliverables for CM/GC pricing
 - June 2011: 60% foundations, 30% overall
 - Sept 2011: 90% foundations, 60% bridge
 - Jan 2012: 100% foundations, 90% bridge, 60% overall
- Construction cost estimate based on each deliverable
- Know construction price by March 2012

FHWA REPORTING

- County received FHWA SEP-14 approval
- National FHWA interest in CM/GC as delivery method for major bridge/transportation project
- Requires initial, annual and final reports
- Measures include cost/time savings, impacts, quality, other significant factors

PROJECT APPROACH

- Project first mindset
- Collaborative team
- Co-located key personnel
- Cost transparency
- Schedule focus



MULTNOMAH COUNTY AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST

(Revised 08/02/10)

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Meeting Date: 1/25/11
Agenda Item #: B-2
Est. Start Time: 10:45 am
Date Submitted: 1/20/11

Agenda Title: **Informational Board Briefing on Emergency Management**

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: 1-25-2011 Amount of Time Needed: 75 minutes
Department: Non-departmental Division: Emergency Management
Contact(s): Joe Partridge,
Phone: 8-6343 Ext. I/O Address:
Presenter Name(s) & Title(s): Joe Partridge, Deputy for Planning and Preparedness; Dave Houghton, Emergency Management Director; Luis Hernandez, Departmental Readiness Coordinator; Patrick Henry, County Attorneys' Office

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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.

In response to a request from the board on September 23, 2010 staff from Multnomah County Emergency Management will brief the County Board of Commissioners on their role during a disaster. Briefing will include a brief review of important emergency management concepts, a review of the legal requirements of the board during a disaster, and information about how Multnomah County Emergency Management will work with the Board of Commissioners during a disaster.

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

None.

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

None

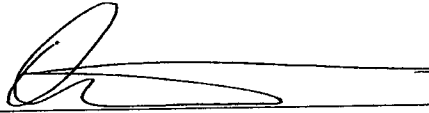
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5. Explain any citizen and/or other government participation that has or will take place.

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Date: 1/20/11

David Houghton, Director, Emergency Management

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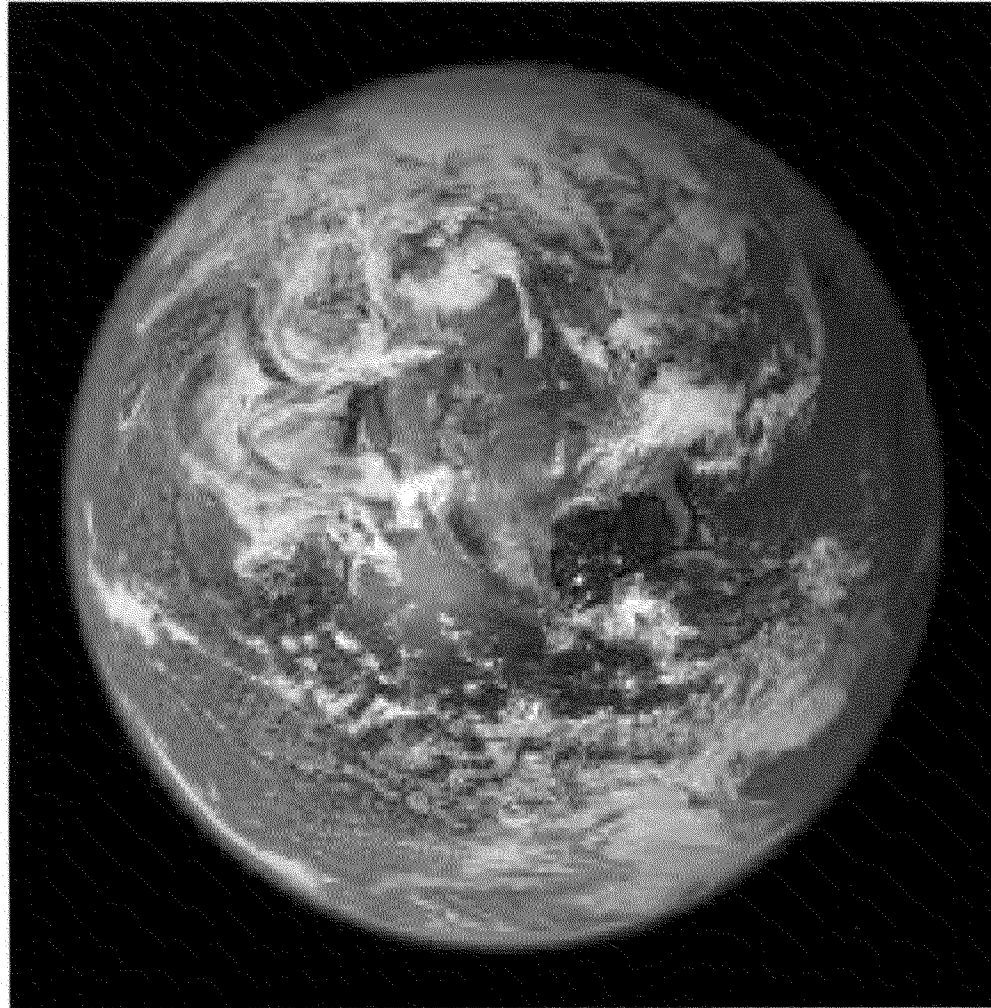
Emergency Management Briefing for Board of Commissioners 1-25-2011

B-2 Briefing Material for
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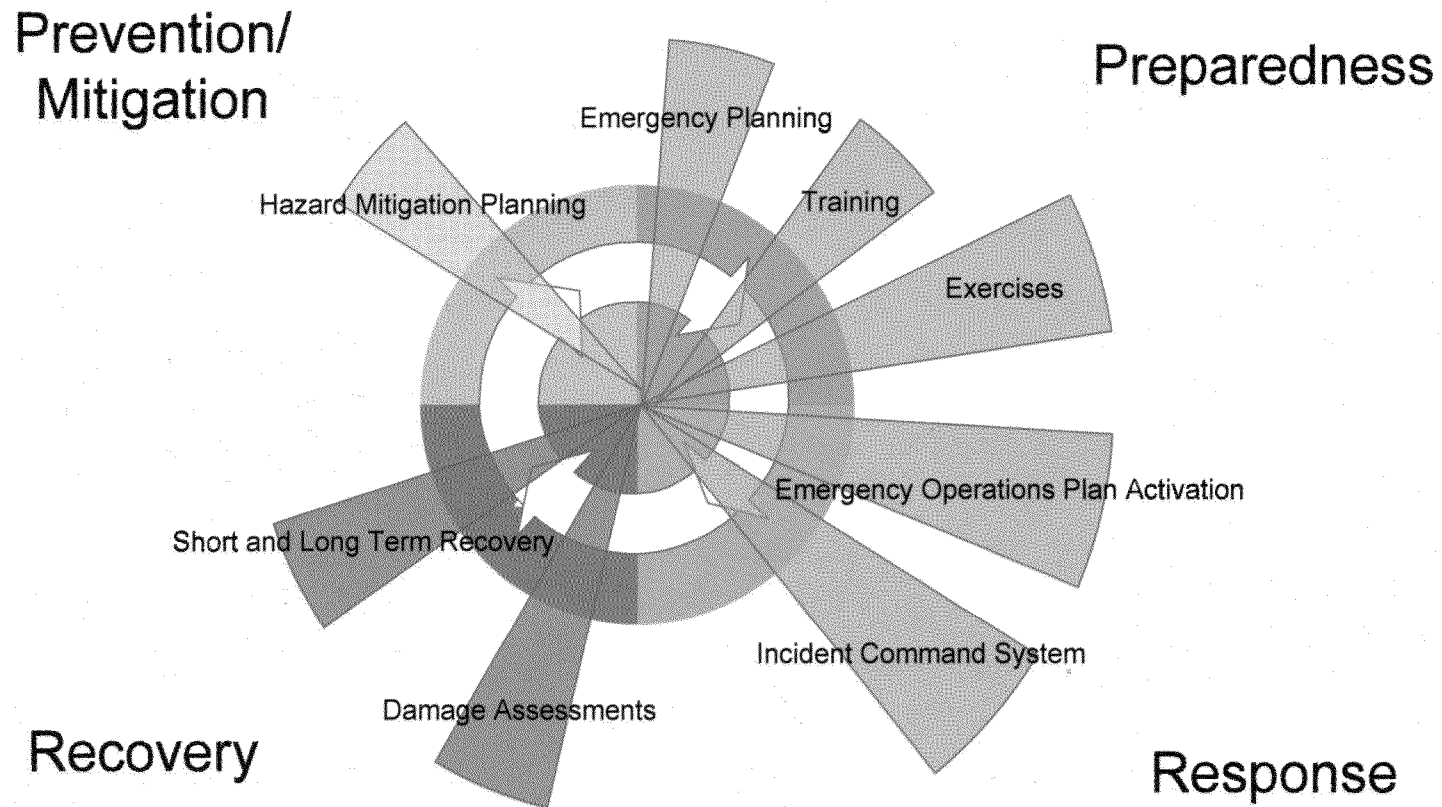
Agenda

- Introduction
- Emergency Management “Big Picture”
- County Emergency Management
- Legal Aspects of Emergency Management
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Emergency Management Big Picture



The 4 Phases of Emergency Management



Emergency Management Big Picture

What is the national model for disaster assistance?

Neighbor helping neighbor.



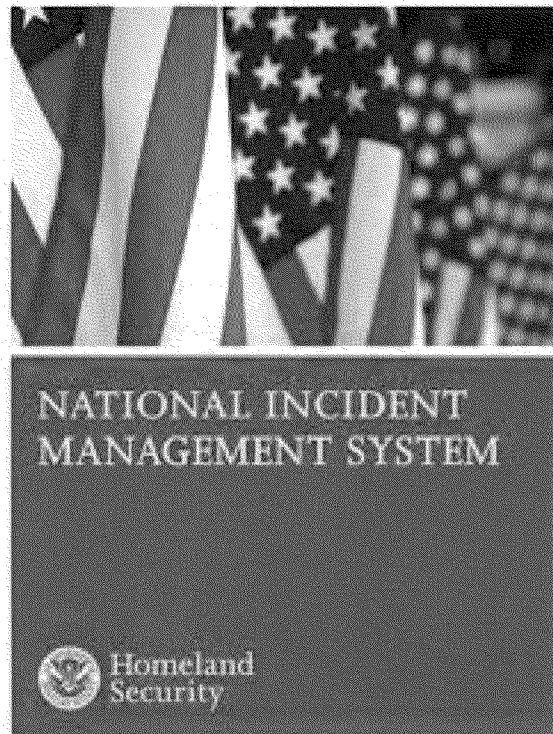
“...almost 66,000 personnel were deployed {from out of state} during Katrina and Rita disasters...”

-The Public Manager, December 22, 2006

Emergency Management Big Picture

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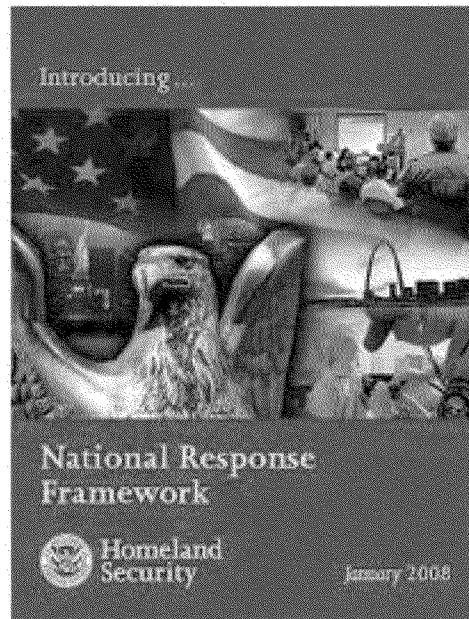
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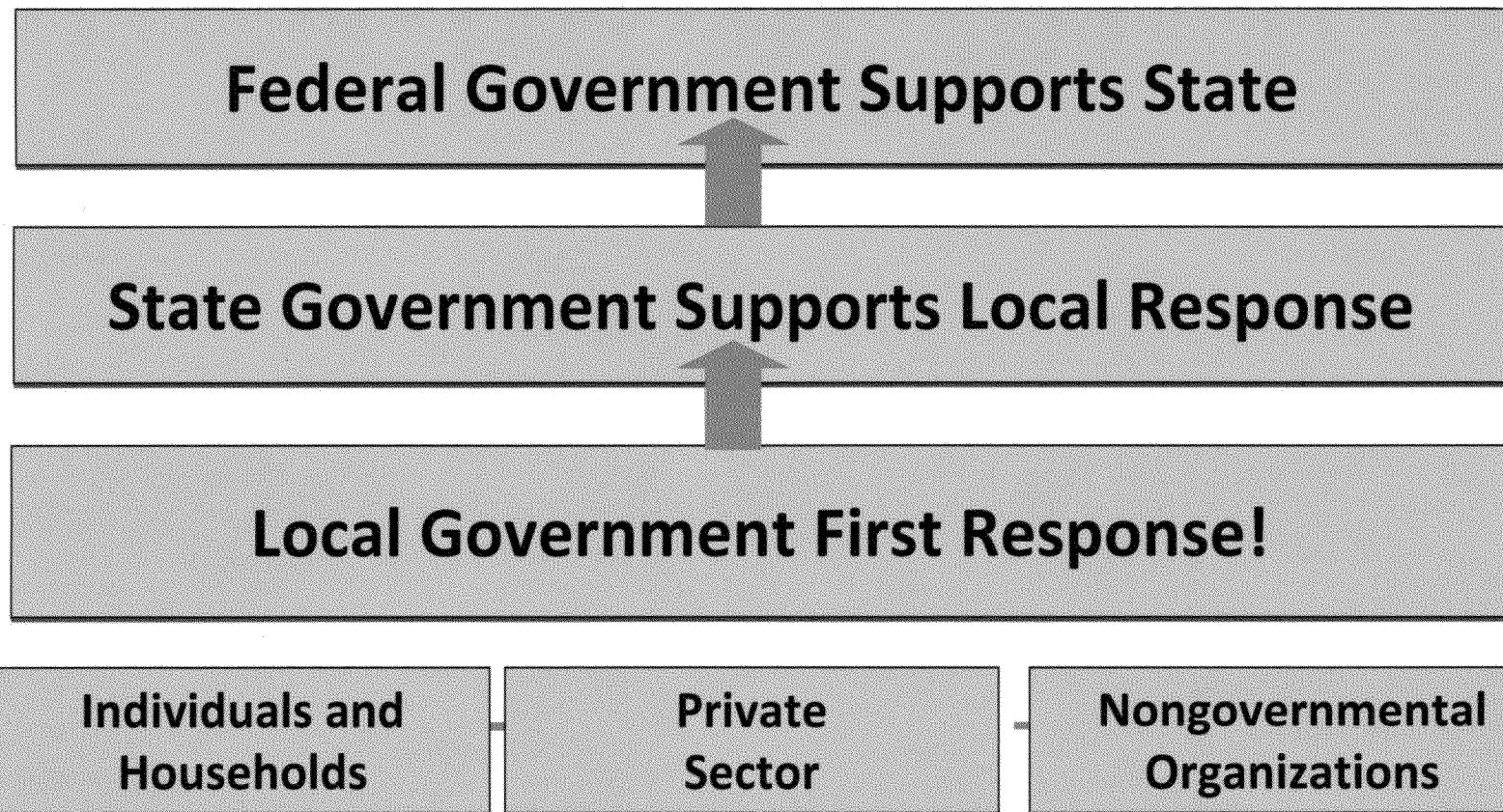
Emergency Management Big Picture

What assistance can we expect from the Federal Government?

The National
Response
Framework



NRF Emphasizes Partnerships



Emergency Management Big Picture

How does this happen in Oregon?

The Office of Emergency
Management



County Emergency Management



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County Emergency Management



Legal Framework – Duties Regarding Emergency Preparation

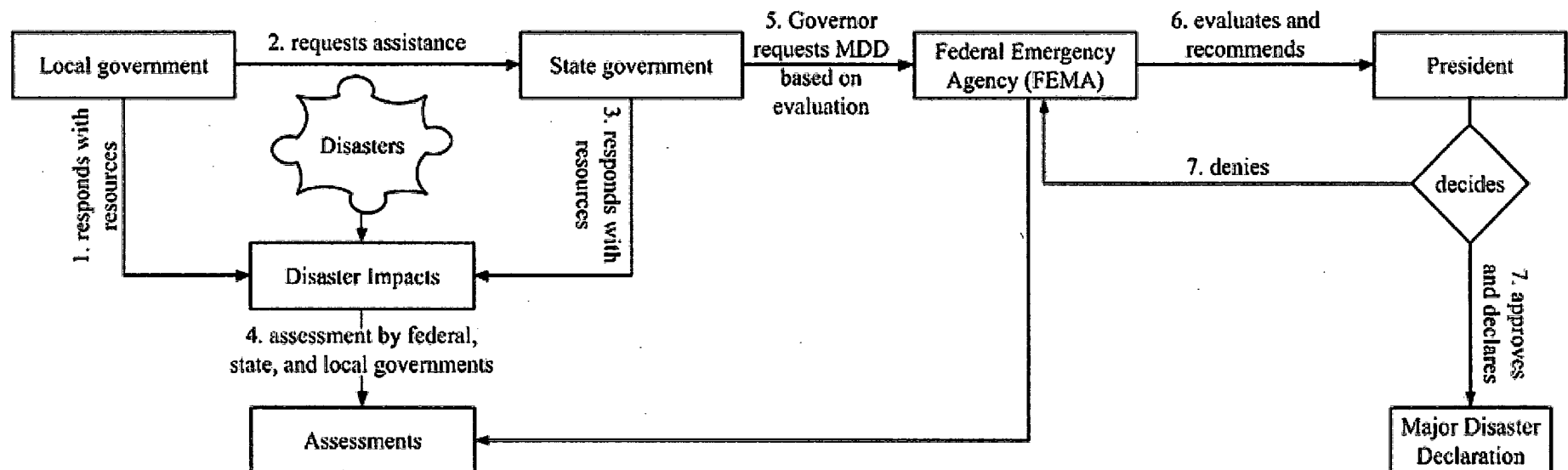
- Establish an emergency management agency;
- Appoint an emergency program manager who shall have responsibility for the organization, administration and operation of such agency, subject to the direction and control of the Chair and Board;
- Provide direction and identify and define the purpose and roles of the individual emergency management programs, specify the responsibilities of the emergency program managers and staff, and establish lines of communication.

Legal Framework – Declaration of Emergency

- Oregon law provides that the “governing body” of the County may declare an emergency. ORS 401.309(1),
- After an emergency is declared, the County is authorized to “carry out any activity to prevent, minimize, respond to or recover from an emergency.” ORS 401.309(2).
- By Code, the authority to declare and respond to an emergency has been delegated to the Chair. MCC § 25.450.
- After emergency is declared, the Chair may order any actions that are necessary to address and alleviate the emergency, including:
 - Implement the Emergency Operations Plan;
 - Impose a curfew that prohibits people from entering designated public areas;
 - Commandeer private property to cope with emergency;
 - Prescribe routes, modes of transportation, and destinations in connection with evacuation within the county.
- The state of emergency continues until the Chair determines that the need for emergency no longer exists. However, the Chair’s declaration may not last for more than 30 days.
- The declaration of emergency may be extended or terminated at any time the Board.

Roles of the Board

- Make emergency and disaster declarations



Roles of the Board

- Communicate with the public
- Coordinate with other elected officials



Roles of the Board

- Provide policy guidance
- Create or change policy
- Receive briefings from staff



Roles of the Board



- Additional opportunities for training and education
- On-line
- Local and regional training
- Emergency Management Institute

Roles of the Board

- Lead recovery efforts

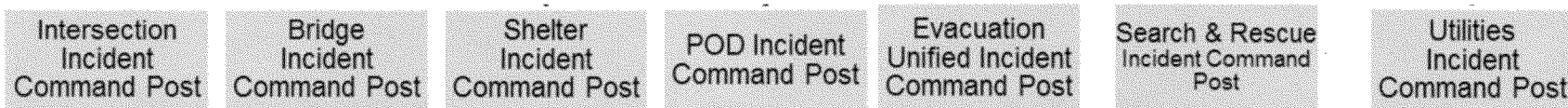
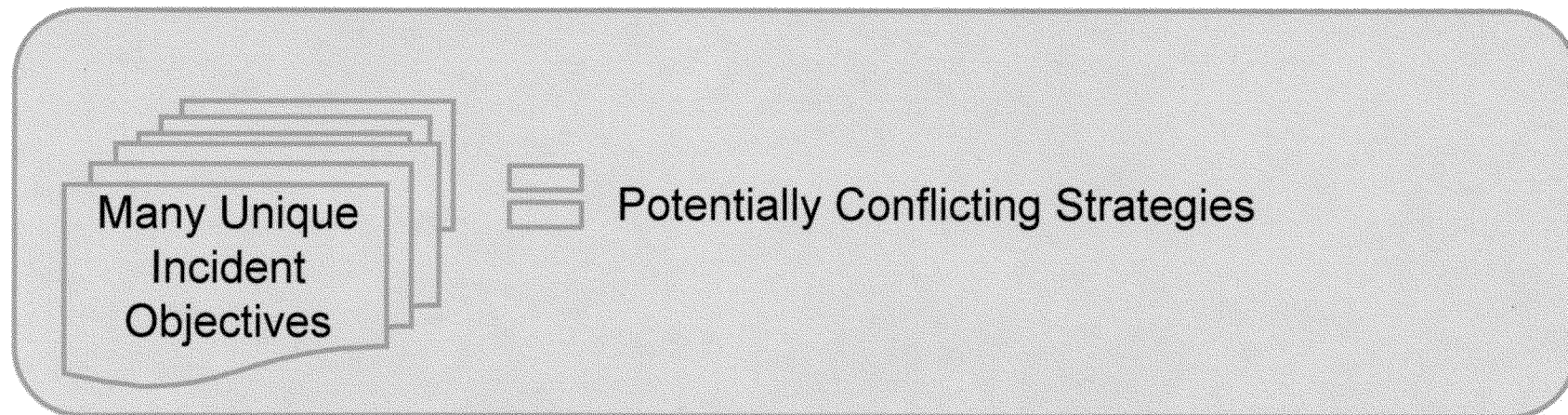
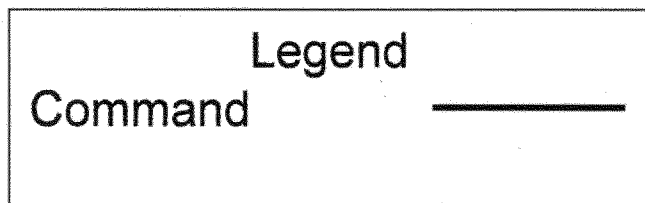


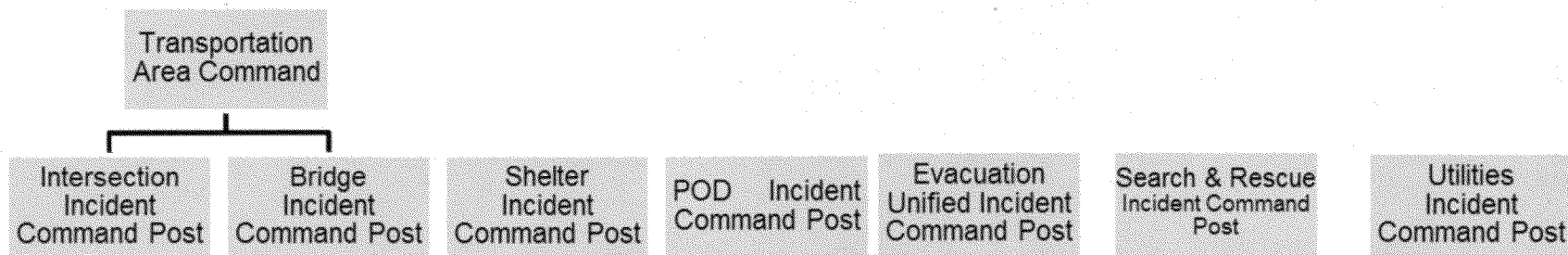
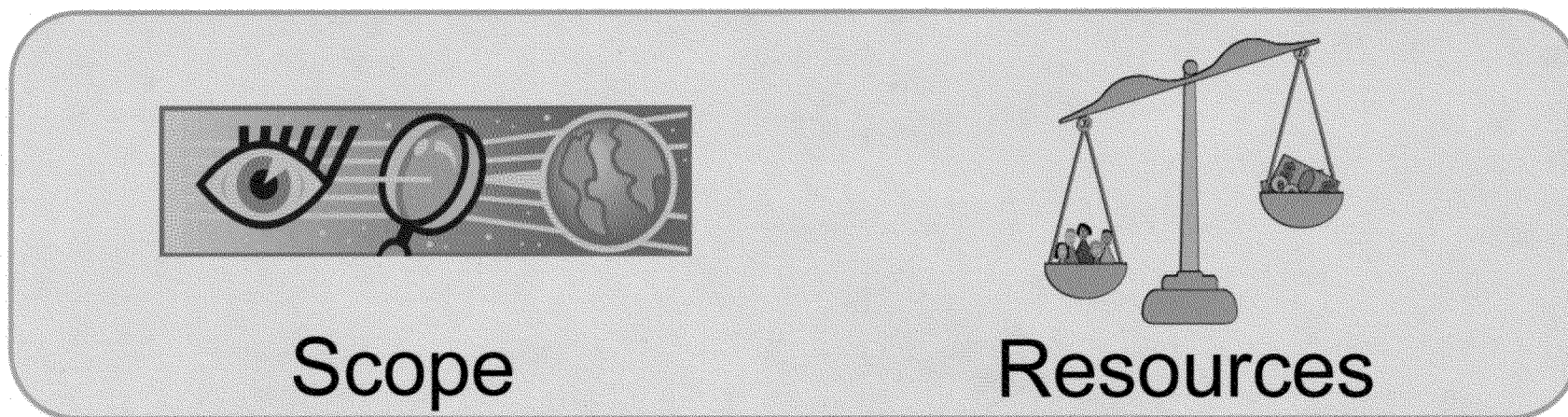
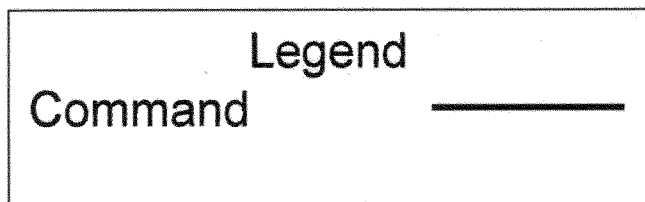
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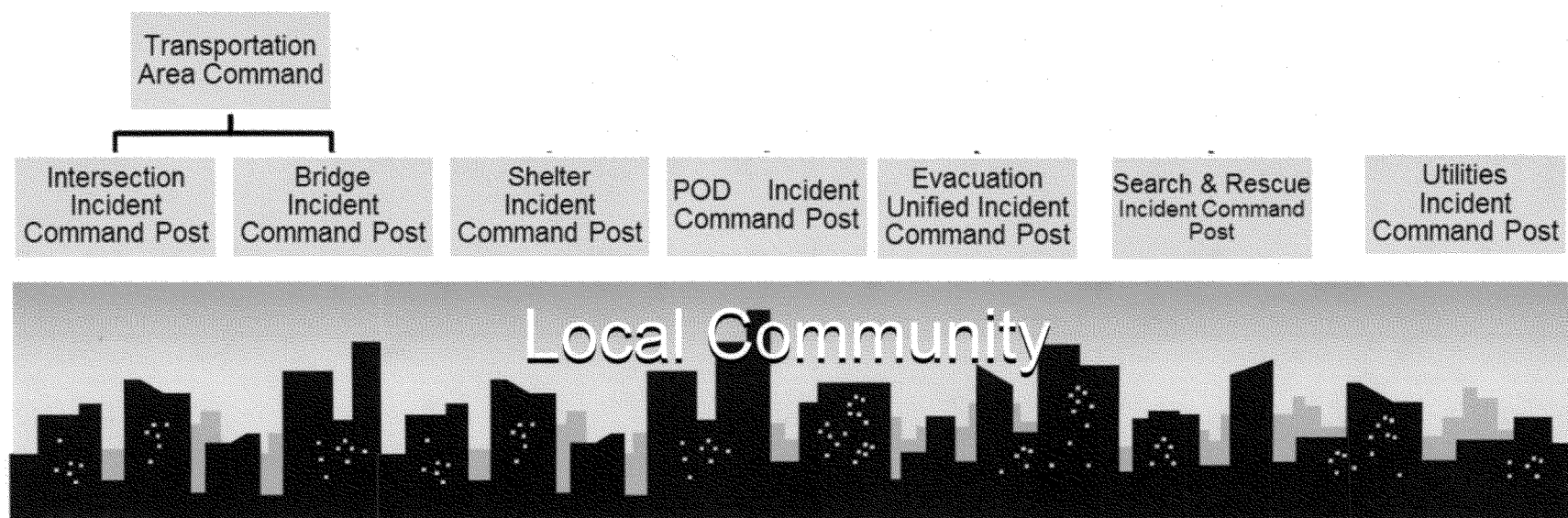
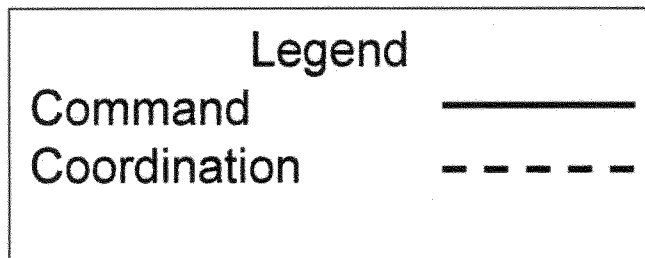
By Luis Hernandez
County Response Coordinator

Objectives

- Illustrate how emergency response concepts and local relationships together could unfold into a local emergency management environment
- Illustrate how coordination is different from command and why they depend on each other
- Identify the position of the policy group with respect to the local emergency management environment







In Summary

- We walked through a possible local emergency management environment exploring command and coordination along with taking into account some local relationships
- Looked at how coordination supports the incident response
- We also framed out from what vantage point, the county level policy group interfaces with the incident response

Review

- Emergency Management “Big Picture”
- County Emergency Management
- Legal Aspects of Emergency Management
- Roll of the Board of Commissioners

Questions?

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MEETING DATE: 11/27/2011

SUBJECT: SERVICE ANIMAL ATTACKS
+ INJURIES

AGENDA NUMBER OR TOPIC: —

FOR: — AGAINST: — THE ABOVE AGENDA ITEM

NAME: PAUL, ADOLPH, PHILLIPS

ADDRESS: 1212 S.W CLAY APT #217

CITY/STATE/ZIP: PORTLAND OR 97201

PHONE: DAYS: 503-224-9954 EVES: —

EMAIL: — FAX: —

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MULTNOMAH COUNTY AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST

(Revised 08/02/10)

APPROVED: MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

AGENDA # R-1 DATE 1/27/11
MARINA BAKER, ASST BOARD CLERK

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Meeting Date: 1/27/2011

Agenda Item #: R-1

Est. Start Time: 9:30 am

Approvals of the bridge type, the West-side interchange configuration, the Stevens Creek Crossing, and the water treatment facilities for the Sellwood Bridge. RESOLUTION Approving Public Stakeholder Committee's Recommendation for Sellwood Bridge 30% Design Elements.

Agenda Title:

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:	<u>1/27/11</u>	Amount of Time	<u>15 minutes</u>
Department:	<u>Community Services</u>	Division:	<u>Bridges</u>
Contact(s):	<u>Ian Cannon</u>		
Phone:	<u>503-988-3595</u>	Ext.	<u>83595</u>
Presenter Name(s) & Title(s):	<u>Ian Cannon, Sellwood Program Manager</u> <u>Mike Baker, Owner's Representative for the Sellwood Project</u>		
I/O Address:	<u>446</u>		

General Information

1. What action are you requesting from the Board?

Approvals of the bridge type, the West-side interchange configuration, the Stevens Creek Crossing, and the water treatment facilities for the Sellwood Bridge. This is a 30% design approval.

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.

Selecting the structure type for the new Sellwood Bridge is the next major milestone of the project's design phase. The County formed a Community Advisory Committee and initiated public outreach in 2010 to seek input on the bridge type decision. The committee met 12 times and developed criteria for ranking eight different structure types. In October, the committee recommended a steel deck arch for the new structure. The recommendation was made to the project's Public Stakeholder Committee, made up of elected and appointed officials representing jurisdictions with an interest in the project. The arch form was also the most popular in an online survey that received 2,452 responses and at open houses attended by 130 people.

On January 18, the Public Stakeholder Committee recommended a bridge structure type for the

approved by the Oregon Department of Transportation and Federal Highway Administration.

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

This decision will have no fiscal impact in the current fiscal year. This decision will establish the overall scope and direction for the future development of the project. The scope and direction will have a significant impact on the overall cost of the project over the next several years.

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

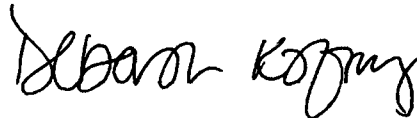
The County is responsible for the maintenance of the Sellwood Bridge.

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

The Sellwood Project has had an extensive public outreach program. There have been public meetings, open houses, and online surveys. In addition there have been numerous meetings of the project Community Advisory Committee, a group of 17 community members representing various interests in the project. The project has a Public Stakeholder Committee (PSC) consisting of elected officials from Multnomah County, Clackamas County, Metro, Portland, Milwaukie, the Oregon House of Representatives, and Oregon Senate. In addition the PSC includes representatives from the offices of Representative Blumenauer and Senator Merkley. Officials from the Oregon Department of Transportation, TriMet, and the Federal Highway Administration are included on the PSC. The Sellwood Project has involved numerous local, state, and federal regulatory agencies. The public and agency involvement will continue throughout the design and construction phases of the project

Required Signature

Elected Official or
Department/
Agency Director:



Date: 1/19/11

Submitted by: Deborah Kafoury

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

RESOLUTION NO. _____

Approving the Public Stakeholder Committee's Recommendation for Sellwood Bridge 30% Design Elements

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Finds:

- a. Multnomah County owns and maintains the Sellwood Bridge in the City of Portland which is nearing the end of its service life and in the long-term requires either major rehabilitation or replacement.
- b. In June 2006, the Board convened a Policy Advisory Group (PAG) made up for elected and appointed representatives of jurisdictions with an interest in the Sellwood Bridge.
- c. By Resolution 06-084, the Board also appointed a Community Task Force (CTF) of 20 citizens to assist in selecting and recommending a locally preferred alternative (LPA) for the Sellwood Bridge to the PAG. The CTF reached consensus on its recommendations to the PAG on January 19, 2009.
- d. The PAG considered the recommendations of the CTF and adopted its own recommendations with conditions on February 9, 2009.
- e. On February 19, 2009, by Resolution 09-022, the Board approved the PAG recommendations with conditions and resolved to continue the work outlined in the LPA decision. The final recommendation approved by the Board will be considered by ODOT and the Federal Highway Administration which has final authority in the matter of the LPA.
- f. The PAG is now known as the Public Stakeholder Committee (PSC) and has met three times during the current public process to review the work of the current Community Advisory Committee (CAC).

The PSC consists of:

- Co-Chair, Chair Jeff Cogen/Multnomah County
- Co-Chair, Commissioner Deborah Kafoury/Multnomah County
- Mayor Sam Adams/City of Portland
- Councilor Carlotta Collette/Metro
- Chair Lynn Peterson/Clackamas County
- Mayor Jeremy Ferguson/City of Milwaukie
- Neil McFarlane, General Manager/TriMet
- Representative Carolyn Tomei/Oregon State House
- Senator Diane Rosenbaum/Oregon Senate
- Johnell Bell/Office of U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley
- Jason Tell/Oregon Department of Transportation
- Phillip Ditzler/Federal Highway Administration

- g. The PSC considered the recommendations of the CAC and formed its own recommendation on January 18, 2011. The PSC recommends for the Sellwood Bridge LPA:
- (1) The steel deck arch bridge type.
 - (2) Reduction of the West-side interchange, eliminating the horseshoe ramp.
 - (3) A concrete arch culvert for the Stevens Creek Crossing.
 - (4) Bio-swale water treatment facilities on west side of river, bio-swale on Mela property to treat east side bridge storm water, and planter swales on both sides of Tacoma Street to treat Tacoma Street storm water.

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Resolves:

1. The recommendations of the Public Stakeholder Committee are accepted with gratitude.
2. The work of the Community Task Force and the Public Stakeholder Committee is appreciated. The Board thanks them for their many hours of service to provide for improved safety and transportation on behalf of the public.
3. The Board approves the Public Stakeholder Committee's "Recommendation for Sellwood Bridge 30% Design Elements" set forth and attached as Exhibit A.
4. With respect to the specific matters relating to the Sellwood Bridge Project addressed in Exhibit A, County staff is directed to perform all such matters in accordance with the recommendations set forth therein.

ADOPTED this 27th day of January 2011.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Jeff Cogen, Chair

REVIEWED:
HENRY H. LAZENBY, JR, COUNTY ATTORNEY
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By _____
Matthew O. Ryan, Assistant County Attorney

SUBMITTED BY: Commissioner Deborah Kafoury, District 1

Exhibit A - Recommendation for Sellwood Bridge 30% Design Elements

January 18, 2011

From: Sellwood Bridge Public Stakeholder Committee (PSC)

The PSC recommends that the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners adopt the following elements into design of the Sellwood Bridge Project and to direct staff as appropriate:

Bridge Type:

Steel Deck Arch

- Continue to investigate a concrete deck arch to see if it would provide overall benefit to the public, including positive local economic impact and significant cost savings when compared to the steel deck arch
- Consider ways to make the east and west bridge approaches consistent with the main span while recognizing the different settings on the east and west sides of the river
- Look for ways to reduce the size of piers, both in the river and on land
- Consider on-deck and other features suggested by the Community Advisory Committee to enhance safety and user experience
- Coordinate bridge design with Tacoma Main Street Plan safety concepts

Interchange with Oregon 43

Compressed EIS Concept

- Continue to investigate opportunities to reduce the footprint and rock cut size while maintaining performance for all modes and accommodating future streetcar projects

Stephens Creek Crossing Mitigation

Concrete Arch Culvert

Storm Water Treatment Facilities

Bio-swale on west side of river

Bio-swale on Mela property to treat east side bridge storm water

Planter swales on both sides of Tacoma Street to treat Tacoma Street storm water

- Explore ways to blend designs into surroundings
- Explore ways to reduce private property impacts

Exhibit A - Recommendation for Sellwood Bridge 30% Design Elements

January 18, 2011

- Explore ways to include educational components
- Explore ways to reduce flow to combined sewer system

Staff shall continue to investigate cost savings and report back at approximately 60% design regarding project progress and updated cost estimates

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MEETING DATE: _____

SUBJECT: Sellwood Bridge

AGENDA NUMBER OR TOPIC: A2

FOR: _____ AGAINST: X THE ABOVE AGENDA ITEM

NAME: Diana I Richardson

ADDRESS: 1707 Englewood Dr

CITY/STATE/ZIP: Lake Oswego 97034

PHONE: _____ DAYS: 5032465696 EVES: _____

EMAIL: _____ FAX: _____

WRITTEN TESTIMONY: Hand outs

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D. J. Richardson Properties L. P.

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*Mailing Address: PMB 230 • 3 Monroe Parkway, Suite P • Lake Oswego, OR 97035
503-246-5696 telephone • 503-245-3233 fax*

January 27, 2011

Board of County Commissioners;

My business owners/tenants do not want to move from their locations. Some of my businesses have been bought in the last few years. One business is newly located and is trying hard to get started. The recent economic downturn has had negative economic effects and now businesses are starting to be more in a positive position.

Sellwood Boat Sales/Brinsfield's Boat Basin identity is associated with Sellwood and the river – where could they move? Riverside Corral is a bar/restaurant– where could they move? Western Pacific Roofing has great location that is at the core of their business community. Carson Companies is working to do business.

For these businesses to move would be a hardship. They know there is compensation for moving and relocation. It is hard to start up in a new location. If the businesses moved, they will not be returning. That would make it my business hardship.

I am going to develop my properties next to the Sellwood Bridge. I plan to start construction a year before the bridge is finished. My plan is to first start on the South side of Tacoma. There are other influences that will dictate the decision making and timing –housing market and the borrowing environment.

You should look at vacant spaces so that costs can be kept in check and businesses are not interrupted. There is a vacant building – Sapa at 6th and Tenino, commercial space at Grand and Spokane, maybe space near Oaks Park – possible location for locomotive museum and a lot at the other end of Tacoma that was a nursery.

Respectfully,

Diana J. Richardson

October 18, 2010

Mr. Mike Pullen, Public Affairs Coordinator
Public Affairs Office
Multnomah County Oregon
501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Suite 600
Portland, Oregon 97214

Regarding: Stormwater Proposal for Diana Richardson properties

Dear Mike,

Thank you and Chuck Maggio (Civil Engineer) for taking the time to meet with Diana Richardson (land owner), Bill Jorgens (General Contractor) and myself on August 25, 2010 to discuss the Stormwater proposal for SE Tacoma Street at the east end of the proposed Sellwood Bridge alignment. We appreciate the County's efforts to keep us informed and to solicit input on proposed improvements to the current design.

Having already developed designs for the Richardson properties, our main concern is the loss of any site area. The reduction of site area will significantly reduce and restrict the available land for development, which will reduce the potential return on the land from our current design. Therefore, we are seriously concerned about the amount of additional Right of Way that would need to be dedicated by Diana Richardson for the proposed street design.

The design as proposed shows the need for 5' to 14' of land to be dedicated from the block north of Tacoma Street, and 16' to 25' dedicated from the block south of Tacoma Street. This land dedication is to accommodate an 8.5' planter and 12' wide sidewalk, as illustrated on the diagram we were given. Apparently the planter area is for a stormwater detention and treatment swale. We listened to the explanation of the proposed design, and had questions and concerns about the proposal.

The following is a list of our concerns and comments regarding the proposed design.

1. Sellwood Bridge Stormwater Runoff

The diagram shows a drain approximately 100' west of the east end of the proposed bridge which connects to a pipe which drains surface water into a new swale on the Mela property. That drain apparently was intended to collect all water on the bridge from the drain westward to the center of the bridge. Apparently the surface water on the eastern-most 100' of the bridge would drain onto Tacoma between the Richardson properties. We strongly feel that those properties should not be impacted from stormwater from the bridge.

Instead, we request either that the drain be moved approximately 100' to the east, or an additional drain be added at the east end of the bridge. The stormwater runoff would be piped from that drain or drains (along the side of the bridge girder above the train tracks if necessary) back to the same downspout location leading down to the new swale. This should reduce the amount of stormwater introduced into the bioswales between the Richardson properties, and reduce the width of those required swales.

2. Bioswale Width

The current design shows a 12' sidewalk and an 8.5' swale on each side of Tacoma. The 8.5' bioswale width requires a significant loss of land for the owner, and appears excessive for stormwater drainage for half the width (each side) of Tacoma for the length of the property. There currently are existing stormwater catch basins at all four corners of the intersection of SE 6th and Tacoma, and as proposed in item 1 above, additional drains on Tacoma near Grand Ave, so the only stormwater to be collected would be the area of the street in front of the Richardson properties.

We strongly request that the width of the bioswale in front of the Richardson properties be reduced to 3' per the City of Portland Stormwater Management Manual Detail SW-312, Section AA. This will reduce the impact to the Richardson properties.

3. Sidewalk Width

It would also be appreciated if the sidewalk width in front of the properties could also be reduced from the 12' width currently shown. The sidewalks to the east of SE 6th Avenue don't appear to be 12' in width, and some of the pedestrian traffic could be reduced with the inclusion of an underpass (see below). The sidewalks in front of the Richardson properties might be reduced to a transition between the width of those sidewalks and the width of the walks on the bridge.

4. Curb Extensions

The plan proposes sidewalks at all four corners of the intersection of SE 6th and Tacoma. In order to better protect pedestrians at this intersection, we request that "bulb outs" (curb extensions) be added to the design to narrow the distance pedestrians would have to walk in the east-west direction to cross SE 6th Avenue (along both the north and south sides of Tacoma).

5. Underpass

Due to the traffic along SE Tacoma Street, we would also recommend that the design consider an underpass beneath the bridge at the east end (just west of the Richardson property) to protect pedestrians and cyclists. This would take advantage of the natural slope in that location. A spiral ramp (similar to the Morrison bridge pedestrian ramp) might be engineered to fit to accommodate both pedestrians and bicycles. If not, a stairway could lead down to an underpass for pedestrians only.

We would appreciate your consideration of these issues in the design of the bridge project, and feel that they would lessen the impact on the property owners while also improving the safety of the bridge users. Please feel free to contact me with any concerns.

Sincerely,
LRS Architects, Inc.

Stephen R. Mileham
Principal

File: 210206/ 202
Email Copy: Chuck Maggio, Diana Richardson, Mark Eves, Bill Jorgens, Ben Williams

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MEETING DATE: 1-27-11

SUBJECT: SELLWOOD

AGENDA NUMBER OR TOPIC: R-1

FOR: _____ AGAINST: 7 THE ABOVE AGENDA ITEM

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CITY/STATE/ZIP: PORTLAND OR 97213-0503

PHONE: _____ DAYS: 503 281-8742 EVES: Same

EMAIL: customer-erser-pro@hotmail.com FAX: _____

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TERRY PARKER
P.O. BOX 13503
PORTLAND, OREGON 97213-0503

Subject: Testimony on unanimous decisions by the Multnomah County Board, and as it relates to the funding and design of the replacement Sellwood Bridge, January 27, 2011.

A few weeks back, there was an article in the Oregonian about how you as the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners work behind the scenes to obtain a unanimous vote before anything is placed on the board's agenda. That is both commendable, but also a disservice to your constituency. If all the voting is agreed to prior to any issues being aired at a public hearing, the public hearing becomes only window dressing to the full meal deal. Non-inclusive issues and/or opposite positions raised by the public are then never fully vetted, not folded into the process and/or are likely taken with a grain of salt. I encourage you to do better when it comes to transparency, including more openness to engage varying representation and diverse views from the public into the process.

And, that leads me into the issues with a replacement Sellwood Bridge that have been swept under the table and not brought forward for a truly open public discussion and debate.

Because only the special interests of alternative transport activists received attention and were addressed while the issues and concerns of motorists were for the most part ignored; I fully agree with and support the people of Clackamas County who want a public vote that allows them to opt out of paying an extra motor vehicle registration fee to help fund this bridge. Under the circumstances, Multnomah County motor vehicle owners should do the same – that is, be able to have a vote on opting out.

Given the excessive super-sized sidewalks and bike lanes that allocate more deck space for bicyclists and pedestrians than for cars, the proposed design of a new bridge is basically a bicycle and pedestrian bridge that only replaces the two existing motor vehicle lanes that already exist. I commend Multnomah County for eliminating the possibly never used and slippery streetcar tracks on the bridge. However, more lavish and wasteful spending can be saved. By narrowing the sidewalks to a reasonable width and eliminating the pedestrian viewpoints, the disproportionate price tag of project can be reduced still further with little to no impact on alternative transport mobility. This too would provide a better balance of when it comes to proportional funding issues.

Motorists who are expected to fund the project including all the non-motorist amenities were woefully under represented throughout the entire public process - which is way to typical when it comes to Portland area transportation projects. Freeloading bicyclists and hanger-on alternative transport activists from the bridge impact area dominated the advisory decision making progression. Sustainability starts with financial self-sustainability. The bicyclists and neighboring walkable communities need to be chipping in and help to shoulder the financial burden matching the funding coming from motor vehicle owners dollar for dollar. The current financial scheme – rather I should say financial scam when it comes to extracting money from motor vehicle owners – simply lacks any kind of fairness and equity. It is a form of tax discrimination that needs to be revised with a new majority balance of taxpayer motorist representation at the table.

Respectfully submitted,
Terry Parker

Attachment: Alternative Transport Funding and the effects on the Economy

Alternative Transport Funding and the effects on the Economy

by Terry Parker

It is not the transit riders that financially support mass transit, rather everybody else who pays transportation taxes. Likewise, it is not the bicyclists that financially support bicycle infrastructure, rather the motorists who drive and pay fuel taxes whom the freeloading bicyclist activists often despise and systematically raid resources from.

Given the current state of the economy, there is now a decisively clear picture that such a progressive political experiment has been woefully inadequate when it comes to holding alternative transportation users financially self accountable for their reasonable share of specialized infrastructure costs. The progressive socially engineered agenda has required other taxpayers to foot the vast majority of the price tag of alternative transport projects while in some cases, main stream transport infrastructure projects and/or road maintenance projects are cut so funding can be commingled to finance alternative transport that otherwise would not financially pencil out, often is not cost effective and by no account is anywhere close to being financially self-sustainable.

The mantra of this progressive thinking has been to "get out of the way" of the financial obligations for the users of alternative forms of transport all "for the sake of and as a means to increase the modal split" for these forms of transport. This bias, narrow focused mindset has been historically developed with little concern for the effects on the economy or the general public that must pay the bills. Even though one in approximately every ten jobs is tied to the auto industry, the overriding premise and progressive process has been to support the "special interests" of alternative transport advocates.

While motorists directly pay 60 to 90 percent of costs (depending what is factored in) for roads; plus subsidize other forms of transport; transit users directly pay approximately 25 percent of just the operating costs and little to none of the transit infrastructure capital costs while bicyclists directly pay zero, nada, nothing to support the actual price tag of bicycle infrastructure. One less driver and one more alternative transport user is one less taxpayer contributing to transportation infrastructure. Multiplied many times over, private sector jobs are lost. Then private sector employment is somewhat replaced by jobs in the public sector or by jobs that are financed by taxpayers thereby creating an overall long term loss of self-sustaining jobs in the private sector. Continuing to increase general or motorist taxes to further subsidize an increase in the number of alternative transport mode users rather than requiring alternative modes of transport to demonstrate a high degree of financial self-sustainability is simply fostering a pathway to a down economy.

With the high unemployment and under employment in Oregon, a logical person can easily see the results of past progressive decision making. Yet, hardcore progressive advocates continue to press for new and increased taxes on the same people that already pay their share, and still refuse to accept any of the accountability for the state's gloomy financial status and weakened economy. It seems the ultimate progressive agenda is to dictate more controls over the lifestyles of the people while socializing government "at any cost". To establish taxpayer equity in the area of transport funding, an about face "change in direction" is needed whereby the users of alternative forms of transport - including bicyclists and transit riders - directly pay a substantial share of the costs for the infrastructure they regularly use and want.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
PUBLIC TESTIMONY SIGN-UP

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MEETING DATE: 1/27/2011

SUBJECT: Sellwood Bridge

AGENDA NUMBER OR TOPIC: R-1

FOR: X AGAINST: THE ABOVE AGENDA ITEM

NAME: Greg Miller (PacWest)

ADDRESS: 8600 SW St. Helens Dr.

CITY/STATE/ZIP: Wilsonville OR 97070

PHONE: DAYS: 503-858-4416

EVES:

EMAIL: miller@pacwest.com.com

FAX:

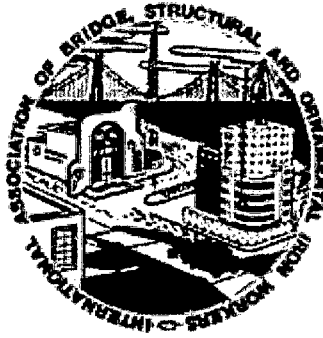
WRITTEN TESTIMONY: yes. Copies

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To: Multnomah County Commissioners

January 27, 2011

Subject: Sellwood Bridge Design

Dear Commissioners,

On behalf of the hundreds of unemployed journeymen and apprentices in Local 29, I urge you to make recommendations today in support of a steel deck-arch design for the Sellwood Bridge Project. The Sellwood Bridge Community Advisory Committee recommended a steel deck-arch design on 10/4/10 and later reaffirmed by the Public Stakeholders Committee on 1/18/11. Those decisions were, to some extent, informed by results from a recent poll where the general public indicated a preference toward a steel bridge design. The sixth and most recent poll said it best, **"Steel is preferable. It is recyclable, used historically in this area, and can employ local labor"** (Bridge Values and Type Selection, Survey Summary Report, Page 13).

In terms of steel's recyclability, **steel is one of the most recycled materials on the planet.** Steel is one of the few construction materials that can be broken back down to its simplest form and re-produced with no impact to its physical integrity. Steel structures are very often "deconstructed" and their **steel components are recycled for new construction.** In terms of sustainability, steel is produced from iron-ore, one of the most abundant elements on our planet. By-products from steel production are used in other applications, minimizing production waste.

Steel construction involves the assembly of semi-finished factory-made products. Pre-fabricated components, built off site, lessen construction impacts on local residents, pedestrians, bikers, and vehicle traffic. **This promotes a safer environment and better livability for the public and safer working conditions during construction.** Steel construction sites are clean and dry (as opposed to concrete), and free of detriment dust to the local environment.

The speed of **steel construction is critical to limit the impact of traffic diversion** to nearby bridges and the corresponding vehicle traffic through neighboring communities during construction. While the in-water work is being done for a steel bridge (i.e. concrete piers), the steel arch can be assembled offsite, then floated and lifted into position. This approach to construction can reduce the closure time of the existing bridge. The Sauvie Island Bridge is an example of this method, and the closure of that bridge was very minimal. Mike Pullen would have the answer to that question. **Steel erection is rapid, enabling a reduction in public investment costs** by lowering overhead expenses for construction management services.

Steel construction allows architects to expand artistic expression allowing beauty and drama to be included in design. These enhancements are difficult or more costly to produce with other materials, and freedom of form makes steel easier to design to fit harmoniously into the environment.

Most importantly, there are steel manufacturers, recyclers and fabricators in the Portland-Metro region who desperately need these jobs. In addition to the economic multiplier effect of investing public dollars locally, **procuring locally manufactured construction materials will ensure that the materials used are manufactured in accordance with the most stringent environmental standards—also eliminating the carbon footprint that would be generated by purchasing and transporting the materials from a foreign country like China.**

It is with the utmost respect that I formally request the Multnomah County Commission to pursue a steel deck-arch design for the Sellwood Bridge Project—and further, to do everything in their power to procure as many construction materials as possible that are fabricated locally, regionally, or in the United States.

Warmest regards,

Kevin Jensen
Business Manager
Ironworkers Local 29

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MEETING DATE: 1/22/11

SUBJECT: Sellwood Bridge Design

AGENDA NUMBER OR TOPIC: 21

FOR: _____ AGAINST: _____ THE ABOVE AGENDA ITEM

NAME: Heather Koch (pron: "COOK")

ADDRESS: 1326 SE Tenino St

CITY/STATE/ZIP: Portland OR 97202

PHONE: _____ DAYS: 33 539 4208 EVES: _____

EMAIL: _____ FAX: _____

WRITTEN TESTIMONY: Commit resources to necessary
Safety Features on the Sellwood Bridge, ensuring
they are an integral part of the 30-60% design.

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MEETING DATE: 1/27/11

SUBJECT: Sellwood Bridge

AGENDA NUMBER OR TOPIC: R - 1

FOR: _____ AGAINST: _____ THE ABOVE AGENDA ITEM

NAME: M'Lon CHRIST

ADDRESS: 4

CITY/STATE/ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____ DAYS: _____ EVES: _____

EMAIL: _____ FAX: _____

WRITTEN TESTIMONY: _____

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MULTNOMAH COUNTY AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST

(revised 08/02/10)

APPROVED: MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

AGENDA # R-2 DATE 1/27/11
MARINA BAKER, ASST BOARD CLERK

Board Clerk Use Only

Meeting Date: 1/27/11
Agenda Item #: R-2
Est. Start Time: 10:15 am

Agenda Title: **RESOLUTION for Authorization #2 to begin Negotiations to Acquire Real Property Interests for the Purpose of Constructing a New Sellwood Bridge and Removing the Existing Bridge**

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: January 27, 2011 Amount of Time Needed: 10 minutes
Department: DCS Division: _____
Contact(s): Ian Cannon
Phone: 503-988-3757 Ext. 223 I/O Address: 446
Presenter Name(s) & Title(s): Ian Cannon

General Information

1. What action are you requesting from the Board?

We are requesting that the Board of County Commissioners approve the resolution authorizing the Department of Community Services to begin negotiations for the purchase of real property associated with the removal of the existing Sellwood Bridge and construction and installation of a new Sellwood Bridge.

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 primary purpose of the Sellwood Bridge Project is to construct a new bridge to provide safe and efficient access for people, goods and service vehicles across the Willamette River. After 80 years the existing bridge has reached the end of its useful service life. The bridge is a vital regional transit link along the County's southern boundary serving citizens from Lake Oswego, Sellwood, Milwaukie, Portland and other towns with Multnomah and Clackamas Counties. The project is located approximately 4.25 miles south of downtown Portland, OR, immediately west of Sellwood and carries SE Tacoma Street across the Willamette River, where it connects to State Route 43. The existing structure has developed cracks in its concrete approach spans, resulting in progressive reductions to the weight limits that can be safely transported across the structure.

Negotiations to purchase the impacted properties at fair market value will be made in good faith.

Due to the size of the project and the nature of the design process to be used, the properties to be

acquired have been divided into packages. The impacted properties include in this second package for acquisition include one parking space within the River Park Condominiums, four properties belonging to Diana Richardson along SE Tacoma Street, and access easements across property owned by METRO and The Oregon Pacific Railroad.

The other packages will be presented to the Board as the design progresses.

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

The construction cost for this project is estimated at \$330,000,000.00. Sufficient funds have been secured to proceed with final design and begin the initial phase of right-of-way acquisitions.

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

The County will strictly follow the rules, policies and procedures of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, as amended, ORS Chapter 35 and the "State Right of Way Manual".

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

The Sellwood Project has had an extensive public outreach program. The County conducted 33 public meetings to solicit public concerns before starting the planning process. During the planning process a Community Task Force held 25 meetings that were open to the public and had public comment periods. At six major decision points during the planning phase, a public open house was held and a web-based survey was taken.

In 2010, during the Pre-Design Phase, a Community Advisory Committee (CAC) was appointed, with 17 community members representing various stakeholder groups. The CAC held 12 open public meetings. A public open house and online survey were also held to gather public input.

The project also has a Public Stakeholder Committee (PSC) consisting of elected officials from Multnomah County, Clackamas County, Metro, Portland, Milwaukie, the Oregon House of Representatives, Oregon Senate and the office of U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley. Officials from the Oregon Department of Transportation, TriMet, and the Federal Highway Administration are included on the PSC. The Sellwood Project has involved numerous local, state, and federal regulatory agencies. The public and agency involvement will continue throughout the design and construction phases of the project.

Required Signature

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



Date: 1/12/11

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON**

RESOLUTION NO. _____

Authorizing the Acquisition of Real Property for the New Sellwood Bridge Project

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Finds:

- a. It is necessary for Multnomah County to acquire the property interests described in the attached Exhibit 1 (the "Property") for the purpose of constructing, operating, maintaining, repairing and reconstructing the Sellwood Bridge, approaches and interchanges in the City of Portland (the "Project").
- b. The Project has been planned and located in a manner that is most compatible with the greatest public good and the least private injury.

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Resolves:

1. It is necessary to acquire the Property for the purposes of the Project.
2. The Department of Community Services (DCS) is directed to begin negotiations to acquire the Property in accordance with all applicable laws, rules, and regulations governing such acquisition. Legal counsel is directed to assist DCS as necessary in such negotiations. Any agreement to purchase property described in Exhibit 1 is subject to Board approval.

ADOPTED this 27th day of January, 2011.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Jeff Cogen, Chair

REVIEWED:

**HENRY H. LAZENBY, JR., COUNTY ATTORNEY
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON**

By _____
Matthew O. Ryan, Assistant County Attorney

TRACT 1: Permanent easement for access and for the demolition of the existing Sellwood Bridge, and for the installation, construction, inspection, operation, maintenance, repair, reconstruction and replacement of the new Sellwood Bridge over, under, and upon the following described real property:

A portion of that tract of land described as Parcel XIV in Document No. 98073856, Multnomah County Deed Records, located in the Southeast Quarter of Section 22, and the Southwest Quarter of Section 23, Township 1 South, Range 1 East, Willamette Meridian, in the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, said tract of land being bounded on the North by the following described Line 'A' and being bounded on the South by the following described Line 'B':

Line 'A'

Beginning at a point on the West line of Block 3, Sellwood, Multnomah County Plat Records, being 39.00 feet Northerly of, when measured at right angles to, the centerline of SE Tacoma Street; Thence S88°44'14"W, a distance of 373.56 feet to a point being 20.50 feet Northerly of, when measured at right angles to, the Westerly extension of the centerline of SE Tacoma Street; Thence N88°25'27"W, parallel with said centerline, a distance of 325.87 feet, more or less, to the mean low water line of the Willamette River.

Line 'B'

Beginning at a point on the West line of Block 4, Sellwood, Multnomah County Plat Records, being 63.50 feet Southerly of, when measured at right angles to, the centerline of SE Tacoma Street; Thence N88°25'27"W parallel with the Westerly extension of said centerline, a distance of 645.35 feet, more or less, to the mean low water line of the Willamette River.

Containing 8,599 square feet, more or less.

As shown on the attached Map, in the event of a conflict or discrepancy between the map and the written legal description provided above, the written legal description shall prevail.

TRACT 2: Temporary Construction Easement expiring on December 31, 2016 or the completion of project, whichever is earlier; over, under and upon the following described property:

A portion of that tract of land described as Parcel XIV in Document No. 98073856, Multnomah County Deed Records, located in the Southeast Quarter of Section 22, and the Southwest Quarter of Section 23, Township 1 South, Range 1 East, Willamette Meridian, in the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, said tract of land being bounded on the North by the following described Line 'C' and being bounded on the South by the following described Line 'A',

Line 'C'

Beginning at a point on the West line of Block 3, Sellwood, Multnomah County Plat Records, being 54.00 feet Northerly of, when measured at right angles to, the centerline of SE Tacoma Street; Thence S88°46'35"W, a distance of 307.12 feet to the East line of Riverpark Condominium, Multnomah County Plat Records.

Line 'A'

Beginning at a point on the West line of Block 3, Sellwood, Multnomah County Plat Records, being 39.00 feet Northerly of, when measured at right angles to, the centerline of SE Tacoma Street; Thence S88°44'14"W, a distance of 373.56 feet to a point being 20.50 feet Northerly of, when measured at right angles to, the Westerly extension of the centerline of SE Tacoma Street; Thence N88°25'27"W, parallel with said centerline, a distance of 325.87 feet, more or less, to the mean low water line of the Willamette River.

Containing 1,305 square feet, more or less.

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1/11/2011

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TRACT 3: Temporary Construction Easement expiring on December 31, 2016 or the completion of project, whichever is earlier; over, under and upon the following described property:

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Line 'B'

Beginning at a point on the West line of block 4, Sellwood, Multnomah County Plat Records, being 63.50 feet Southerly of, when measured at right angles to, the centerline of SE Tacoma Street; Thence N88°25'27"W parallel with the Westerly extension of said centerline, a distance of 645.35 feet, more or less, to the mean low water line of the Willamette River.

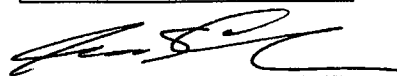
Line 'D'

Beginning at a point on the West line of Block 4, Sellwood, Multnomah County Plat Records, being 78.50 feet Southerly of, when measured at right angles to, the centerline of SE Tacoma Street; Thence N88°25'27"W, parallel with the Westerly extension of the centerline of said SE Tacoma Street, a distance of 636.52 feet to the mean high water line of the Willamette River.

Containing 1,037 square feet, more less.

As shown on the attached Map, in the event of a conflict or discrepancy between the map and the written legal description provided above, the written legal description shall prevail.

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PROFESSIONAL
LAND SURVEYOR





OREGON
JUNE 30, 1997
JAMES S. CLAYTON
2832

RENEWAL DATE: 12/31/2011



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- LEGEND
-  PERMANENT EASEMENT
 -  TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT

SE SPOKANE ST.

RIVERPARK
CONDOMINIUM

BLOCK 3 SELLWOOD

LINE 'C'

TRACT 2

LINE 'A'

TRACT 1

LINE 'B'

SE TACOMA ST.

LINE 'D'

TRACT 3

SELLWOOD
HARBOR
CONDOMINIUM

BLOCK 4
SELLWOOD

BUILDING A

TRACT 4: Permanent easement for access and for the demolition of the existing Sellwood Bridge, and for the installation, construction, inspection, operation, maintenance, repair, reconstruction and replacement of the new Sellwood Bridge over, under, and upon the following described real property:

A portion of Lots 4 and 5, Block 3, Sellwood, Multnomah County Plat Records, located in the Southwest quarter of Section 23, Township 1 South, Range 1 East, Willamette Meridian, in the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, being a portion of that certain tract of land conveyed to D.J. Richardson Properties Limited Partnership, an Oregon Limited Partnership by Quitclaim deed recorded as Document No. 2003-050718, Multnomah County Deed Records, said portion lying Southerly of the following described line:

Beginning at a point on the West line of said Lot 5 being 36.00 feet northerly of, when measured at right angles to, the centerline of SE Tacoma Street; Thence N88°51'50"E, a distance of 190.21 feet to a point on the West right-of-way line of SE 6th Avenue as described in that Road Purpose Dedication conveyed to Multnomah County on February 19, 1924 in Book 956, Page 165, Multnomah County Deed Records, said point being 45.00 feet northerly of, when measured at right angles to, the centerline of SE Tacoma Street.

Containing 1,882 square feet more or less.

As shown on the attached Map, in the event of a conflict or discrepancy between the map and the written legal description provided above, the written legal description shall prevail.

TRACT 5: Temporary Construction Easement expiring on December 31, 2016 or the completion of project, whichever is earlier; over, under and upon the following described property:

All of Block 3, Sellwood, Multnomah County Plat Records, located in the Southwest quarter of Section 23, Township 1 South, Range 1 East, Willamette Meridian, in the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion of said Block 3 described above as Tract 4 and that portion of said Block 3 described in that Road Purpose Dedication conveyed to Multnomah County on February 19, 1924 in Book 956, Page 165, Multnomah County Deed Records.

Containing 37,804 square feet more or less.

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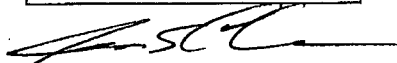
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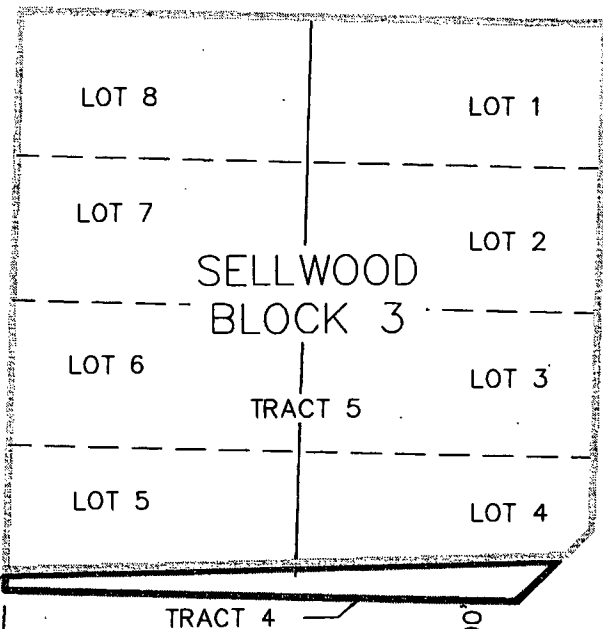


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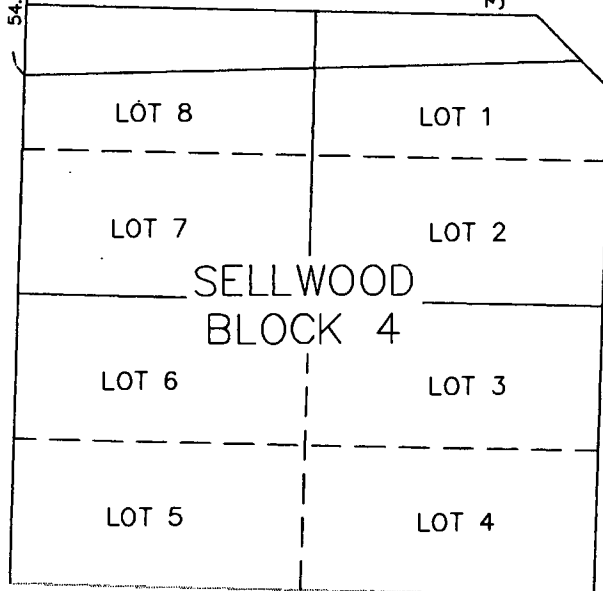
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SE TACOMA ST.

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SELLWOOD
HARBOR
CONDOMINIUM

TRACT 6: Permanent easement for access and for the demolition of the existing Sellwood Bridge, and for the installation, construction, inspection, operation, maintenance, repair, reconstruction and replacement of the new Sellwood Bridge over, under, and upon the following described real property:

A portion of Lots 1 and 8, Block 4, Sellwood, Multnomah County Plat Records, located in the Southwest quarter of Section 23, Township 1 South, Range 1 East, Willamette Meridian, in the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, being a portion of that certain tract of land conveyed to South Tacoma Block LLC, an Oregon limited liability company by Bargain and Sale deed recorded as Document No. 2006-033524, Multnomah County Deed Records, said portion lying Northerly of the following described line:

Beginning at a point on the West line of said Lot 8 being 54.50 feet southerly of, when measured at right angles to, the centerline of SE Tacoma Street; Thence N88°52'15"E, a distance of 190.71 feet to a point on the West right-of-way line of SE 6th Avenue as described in that Road Purpose Dedication conveyed to Multnomah County on February 19, 1924 in Book 956, Page 165, Multnomah County Deed Records, said point being 45.50 feet southerly of, when measured at right angles to, the centerline of SE Tacoma Street.

Containing 3,689 square feet more or less.

As shown on the attached Map, in the event of a conflict or discrepancy between the map and the written legal description provided above, the written legal description shall prevail.

TRACT 7: Temporary Construction Easement expiring on December 31, 2016 or the completion of project, whichever is earlier; over, under and upon the following described property:

All of Block 4, Sellwood, Multnomah County Plat Records, located in the Southwest quarter of Section 23, Township 1 South, Range 1 East, Willamette Meridian, in the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion of said Block 4 described above as Tract 6 and that portion of said Block 3 described in that Road Purpose Dedication conveyed to Multnomah County on February 19, 1924 in Book 956, Page 165, Multnomah County Deed Records.

Containing 35,997 square feet more or less.

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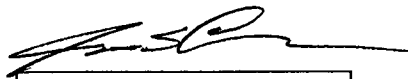
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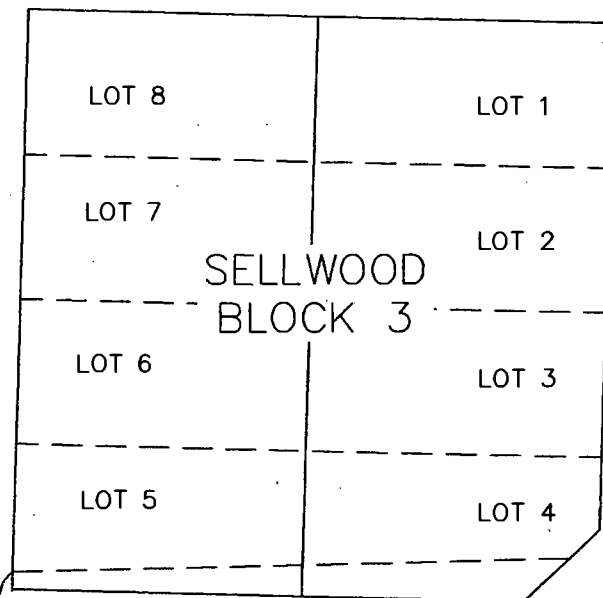


LEGEND



SE SPOKANE ST.

P. R.R.



SE TACOMA ST.

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TRACT 6

LOT 8

LOT 1

LOT 7

TRACT 7

LOT 2

SELLWOOD
BLOCK 4

LOT 6

LOT 3

LOT 5

LOT 4

SELLWOOD
HARBOR
CONDOMINIUM

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TRACT 8

All necessary rights for a Temporary Construction Easement for the New Sellwood Bridge (as determined by the County Attorney) over, under and upon the following property interest located in the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon:

RIVERPARK CONDOMINIUM

Parking Unit P-60,



MULTNOMAH COUNTY AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST (short form)

APPROVED: MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

AGENDA # R-3 DATE 1/27/11
MARINA BAKER, ASST BOARD CLERK

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Meeting Date: 1/27/11
Agenda Item #: R-3
Est. Start Time: 10:35 am
Date Submitted: 1/12/11

Agenda Title: **Multnomah Food Action Plan & Celebration**

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

Requested Meeting Date: 1/27/11 **Amount of Time Needed:** 30
Department: Office of Sustainability **Division:** _____
Contact(s): Kat West
Phone: _____ **Ext.** 8-4092 **I/O Address:** _____

Presenter(s): Kat West, Keith Falkenberg, Guillermo Maciel, Katie Lynd, and members from the Multnomah Food Initiative Steering Committee.

General Information

1. What action are you requesting from the Board?

Adoption of the Multnomah Food Action Plan.

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 Multnomah Food Action Plan is a fifteen-year roadmap for our community to create an intentional food system that reflects the values of our community: healthy people – social equity – local food – local economic vitality. This Plan is the culmination of over a year of effort by the Multnomah Food Initiative Steering Committee and community stakeholders who believe that we can accomplish our shared vision of a sustainable food system by working together towards common goals.

In 2009, Multnomah County Board of Commissioners unanimously accepted the recommendations of the Portland/Multnomah Food Policy Council for Multnomah County to convene a community planning process called the Multnomah Food Initiative. Multnomah County residents are

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A celebration for the Multnomah Food Action Plan and recognition of our community partners will commence immediately after the Board's vote on adopting the Plan.

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

No impact.

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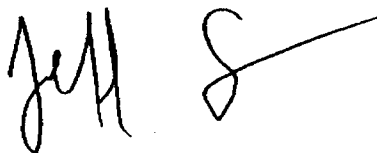
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Community and local government participation in this effort has been tremendous. The Multnomah Food Initiative Steering Committee is comprised of 30+ organizations that include local government, business, academia, non-profits, and the faith community. In addition, the community attended public workshops and submitted public comments.

Required Signature

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



Date: 1/12/11

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

RESOLUTION NO. _____

Adopting the Multnomah Food Action Plan

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Finds:

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- f. Multnomah County recognizes the outstanding past and current efforts in our community to develop a healthy, equitable, and prosperous local food system and supports opportunities for our community to collaborate, plan, and invest wisely to achieve our shared vision and goals for our food system.

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Resolves:

1. To adopt the Multnomah Food Action Plan and direct county departments and offices to use this Plan as guidance in policy and program development, and planning efforts that can improve our local food system, and in doing so, advance the county's interrelated goals of a healthy, equitable, environmentally responsible, and prosperous community.
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3. To request that the Office of Sustainability work with our partners to develop innovative policies and programs that advance the goals of this Plan, beginning with the following:
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 - b. An economic opportunities analysis for the local food system
 - c. Training for new small, urban farmers selling to regional markets
 - d. A network of resources to incubate new and transitioning farmers
 - e. An audit of county regulatory barriers
 - f. An information clearinghouse website to network food system stakeholders
 - g. An alliance of institutional purchasers in the Metro region
 - h. Enhanced food production on property tax-foreclosed and unused county land
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ADOPTED this 27th day of January, 2011.

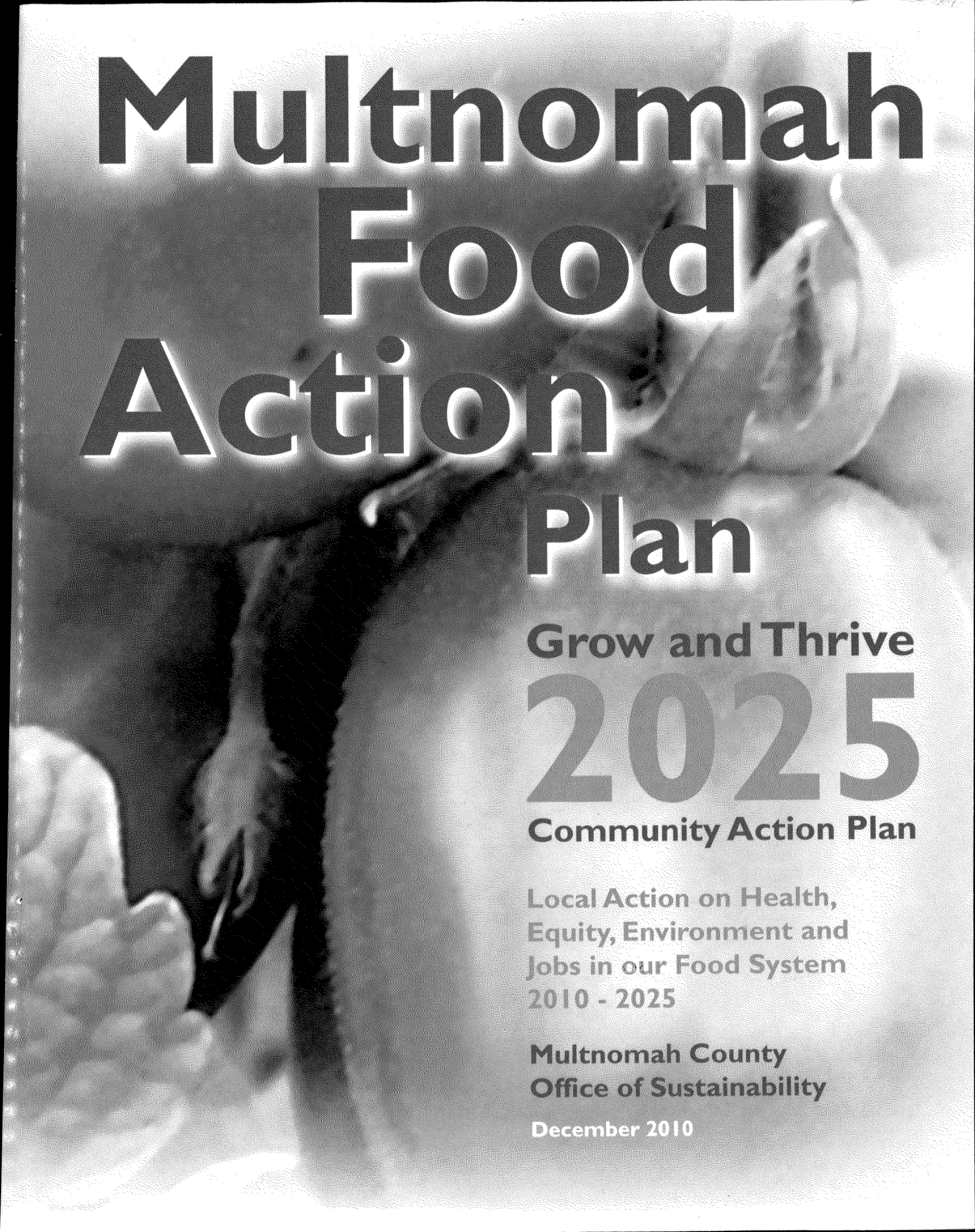
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Multnomah Food Action Plan

Grow and Thrive
2025

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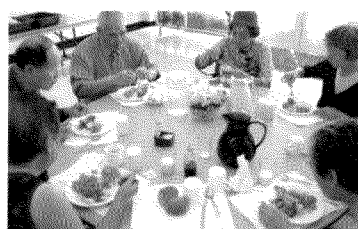
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**Multnomah County
Office of Sustainability**

December 2010

Local – Healthy – Equitable – Prosperous

Strategic Planning for a Sustainable Food System



December 2010

Multnomah County's Office of Sustainability would like to thank the Multnomah Food Initiative Steering Committee for their dedication to improving the food system in Multnomah County. The office would also like to thank community members, organizations, and county staff for their contributions in developing the Multnomah Food Action Plan and for their commitment to ensuring that our local food system is equitable, prosperous and healthy for our community.

**Kat West, Director
Office of Sustainability**

Multnomah Food Initiative Steering Committee Members and Community Partners

47th Avenue Farm - Bright Neighbor - Burgerville - City of Portland - CNRG - Cogan Owens Cogan, LLC - collaboration - Community Food Security Coalition - East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District - Ecotrust Food and Farms - Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon - Growing Gardens - Hacienda Community Development - Loaves and Fishes - Metro - Montavilla Farmers Market - Native American Youth and Families Center - New Seasons Market - Oregon Food Bank - Oregon State University Extension Service - Portland Farmers Market - Portland/Multnomah Food Policy Council - Portland Permaculture Guild - Portland Public Schools - Portland State University Institute of Metropolitan Studies - ReCode Oregon - The Dirt - Transition PDX - Upstream Public Health - Village Gardens Janus Youth Programs - Whole Foods

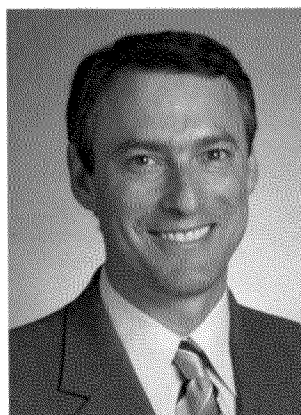
Thank you to the Community

Thank you for getting involved in the Multnomah County Food Initiative. Your timing couldn't be better. What you hold in your hand is an opportunity and a direction forward in this time of crisis. The Multnomah Food Action Plan is the culmination of knowledge and hard work by over 200 organizations, advocates and community members. This Action Plan is an opportunity to create an innovative and intentional food system that is sustainable – equitable, healthy for people and the environment, and with the capability to invigorate our local economy.

I'm personally committed to this effort because I believe in the ability of our community to come together to solve our mutual problems. Thank you for being part of the solution. Thank you for your contributions to the plan and your commitment to use this tool in your ongoing and future work. Through our continued partnership and shared vision, together, I believe we will create a thriving regional food system – a food system that will help generate local food, local jobs and increase the health and quality of life for all living in Multnomah County.


I'd like to propose a toast: to the Multnomah Food Initiative, this action plan, and to our health and our prosperity. Working with the energy and talents of a richly engaged, active community of involved volunteers, the action plan you are holding supports active living and healthy eating, not just to prevent obesity and related illness, but to enhance the quality of life here. It is a guide to achieve access to healthy, local food not just for some of us, but for all of us who live in Multnomah County. It is a vision for developing an economic engine that will provide fuel for robust community agriculture, local markets, and motivated consumers.

The Food Action Plan you are holding is built on hard work already accomplished, and I congratulate and thank you for your success!! It is also the beginning of an exciting journey – as the recipe says, eat and enjoy!




Jeff Cogen
County Chair




Judy Shiprack
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Executive Summary

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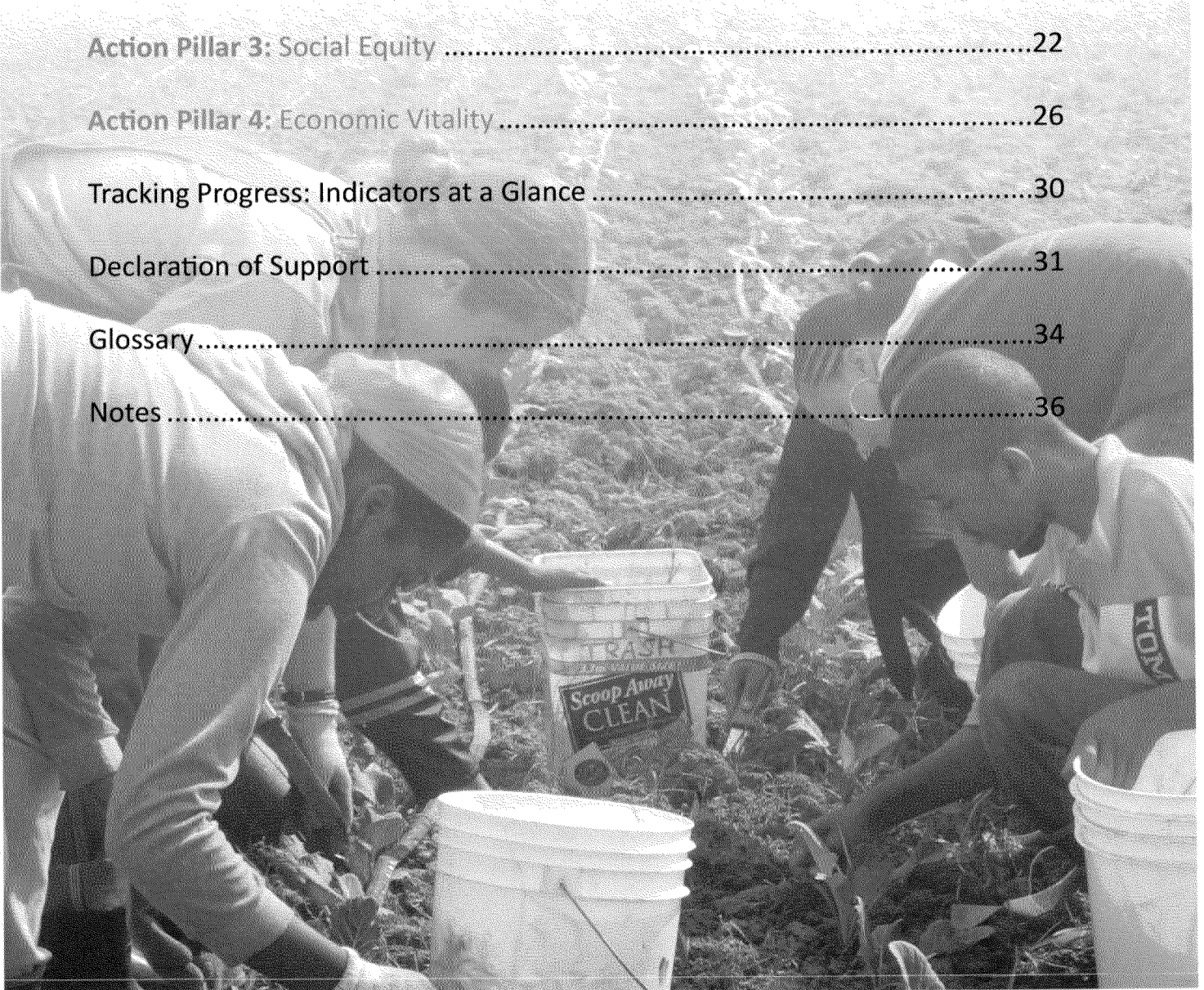
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Current regulations, policies, market structures and the lack of investment and political mandate limit our opportunities to improve our food system. With collaborative effort we can overcome these barriers, forge new partnerships, identify shared goals and commit to action.

The Multnomah Food Report is the companion background report to this Plan. Visit www.multnomahfood.org to see the Report for more information on our food system and why it is important.

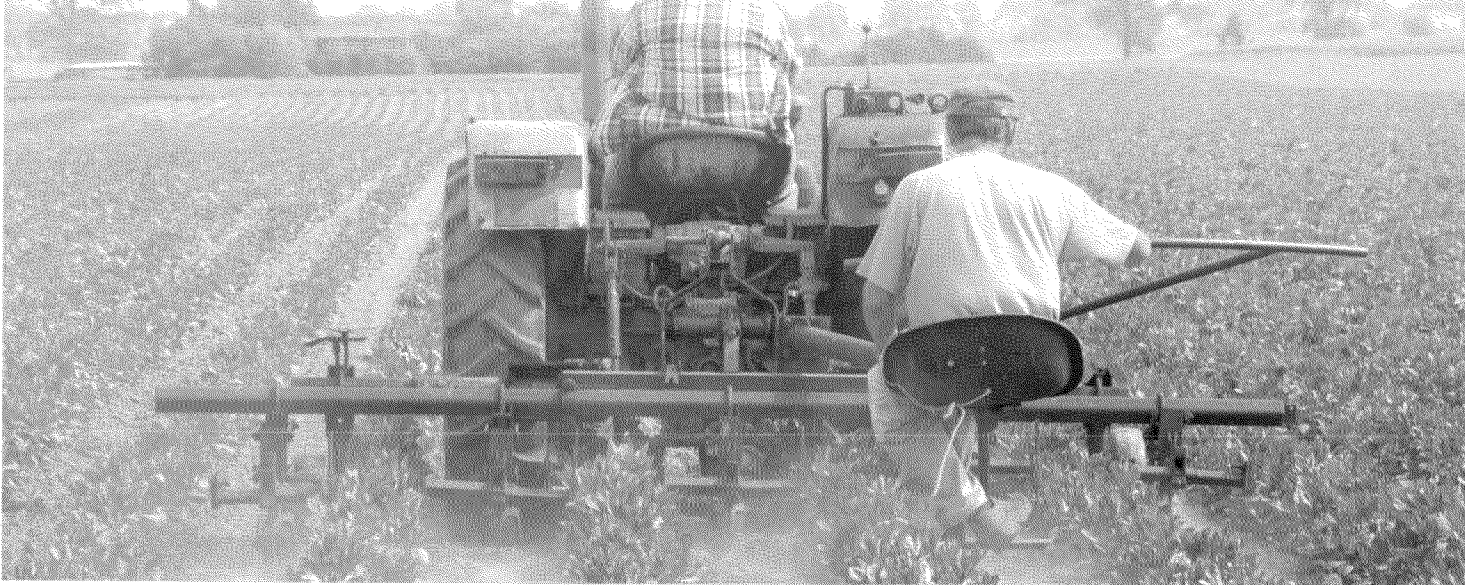
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Introduction

Recipe for a Shared Vision and Action Plan

Gather your ingredients

Multnomah County collected and synthesized existing regional food system reports, assessments, and recommendations into the Multnomah Food Report to develop draft goals.

Stir your ingredients together

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Taste test along the way and bake at 350 degrees

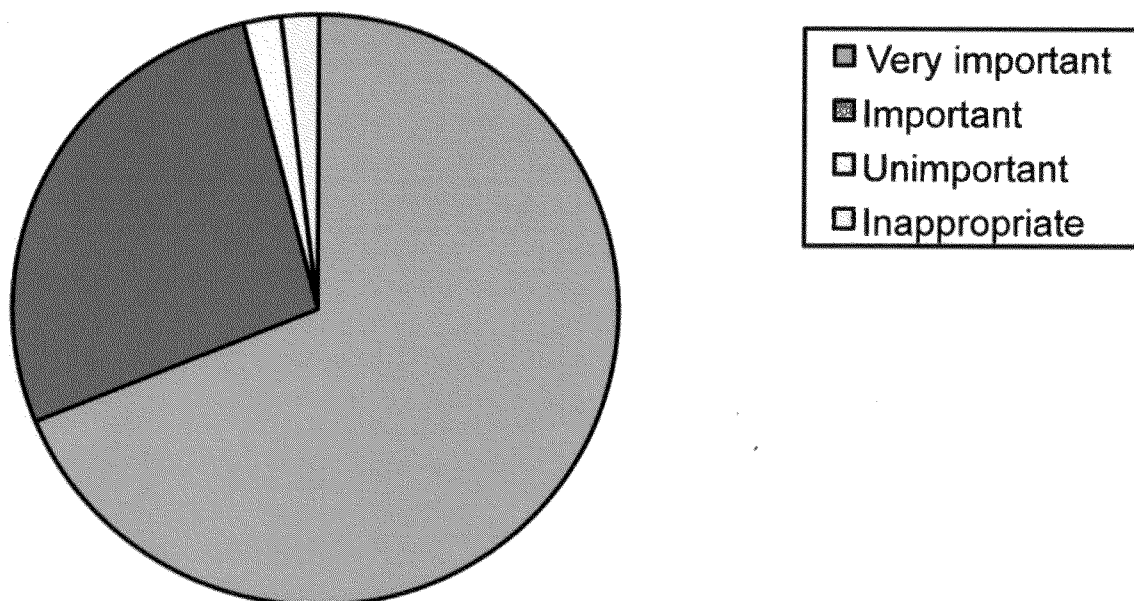
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2010 Multnomah Food Action Plan Public Comment Response

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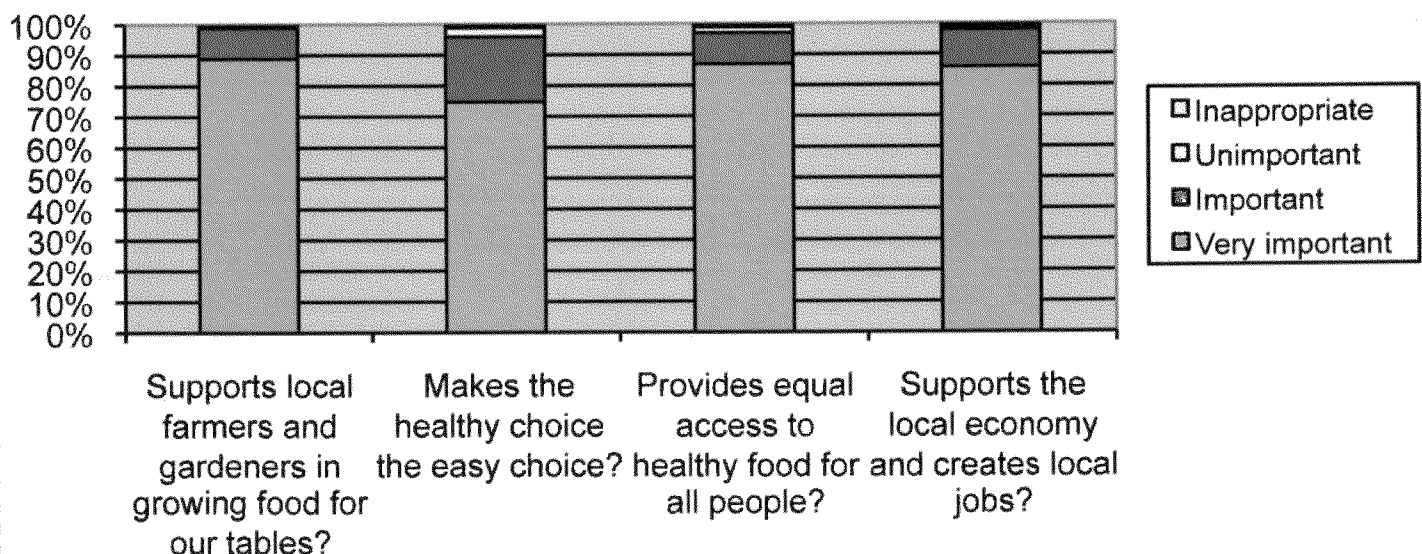
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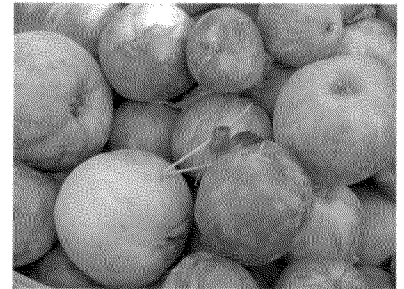
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Goal 1: Protect and Enhance the Agricultural Land Base

- 1.1 Minimize expansion of the Urban Growth Boundary
- 1.2 Increase acreage of urban food producing land
- 1.3 Establish an agricultural land trust
- 1.4 Develop incentives for food producing land
- 1.5 Promote integrated land use
- 1.6 Promote policy education

Goal 2: Support Small- and Mid-Scale Farms

- 2.1 Increase opportunities for farmers
- 2.2 Strengthen local processing and distribution capacity
- 2.3 Increase local purchasing in the retail sector
- 2.4 Inventory and establish community assets
- 2.5 Develop and use local influence

Goal 3: Increase Urban Food Production

- 3.1 Establish an urban food hub and community food resource centers
- 3.2 Convert underutilized land into food production
- 3.3 Fund opportunities for urban food production
- 3.4 Host an annual Food Summit and Harvest Festival



Goal 4: Encourage Sustainable Resource Stewardship

- 4.1 Create resources out of food waste
- 4.2 Support third-party certification
- 4.3 Develop a regional seed library
- 4.4 Promote community awareness

Healthy Eating

Make the healthy choice an easier choice for all

Goal 5: Create Environments that Support Health and Quality of Life

- 5.1 Make healthy food more affordable and accessible
- 5.2 Develop coordinated food policy
- 5.3 Implement wellness policies
- 5.4 Incorporate healthy food environment planning



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- 6.1 Promote healthy food financing initiatives
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- 7.1 Promote health and food system skills
- 7.2 Enhance community advocacy and education efforts
- 7.3 Promote community-wide health promotion campaign

Goal 8: Increase awareness of food and nutrition assistance programs

- 8.1 Promote enrollment in food assistance programs
- 8.2 Increase acceptance of SNAP/WIC
- 8.3 Connect surplus food with need

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Social Equity

Build systemic justice, health, and food security

Goal 9: Address the Causes of Hunger, Food Insecurity, and Injustice

- 9.1 Create sustainable living conditions
- 9.2 Create social equity criteria
- 9.3 Conduct community food assessments
- 9.4 Provide advocacy education on food access

Goal 10: Increase Community Resilience

- 10.1 Establish community food resources
- 10.2 Create more community gardens
- 10.3 Secure funding for OSU Extension
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- 11.1 Empower change agents
- 11.2 Amplify the voice of underrepresented communities
- 11.3 Adopt inclusive public involvement policies

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- 12.2 Support new farmers
- 12.3 Support business practices that promote opportunity
- 12.4 Promote state agriculture reform
- 12.5 Uphold quality of life for food system workers



Economic Vitality

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Goal 13: Develop the Regional Food Economy and Infrastructure

- 13.1 Establish a linked industry economic development cluster
- 13.2 Assess and develop regional resources
- 13.3 Establish more local food hubs
- 13.4 Promote a complete regional food system infrastructure
- 13.5 Harness the power of the next three Farm Bills

Goal 14: Promote Local and Regional Food Products and Producers

- 14.1 Promote Oregon food
- 14.2 Facilitate a regional connection
- 14.3 Ensure regulatory support for food production



Goal 15: Encourage Farm-to-School and Institutional Purchasing that Support the Regional Food System

- 15.1 Secure increased federal and state reimbursement rates
- 15.2 Reinstitute fully functional school kitchens
- 15.3 Prefer Oregon food in contracts
- 15.4 Establish a regional alliance of institutional purchasers

Goal 16: Create Local Food System Jobs

- 16.1 Conduct economic opportunity analyses
- 16.2 Promote new farmer incubation
- 16.3 Support local food businesses
- 16.4 Create a Regional Food System Development Commission

Local Food

The Local Food action area is focused on the act of growing food and creating viable local options in our food system by maintaining viable agriculture land and encouraging environmental resource stewardship as well as supporting small and mid-scale farming ventures while increasing urban food production.

80%
of Multnomah County farms are less than 50 acres

60%
of farms in Oregon are less than 50 acres
(2007 Agricultural Census)

Much of Oregon's agricultural bounty is not consumed in-state. About 80% of Oregon's agricultural products are exported out-of-state, and more than 60% leave the country. Multnomah County is a major player in the agricultural economy of Oregon, ranking among the most productive counties for caneberries (raspberries, blackberries, marionberries, and boysenberries) and greenhouse/nursery products. In Multnomah County, the number of direct market channels for farmers to sell directly to consumers continues to increase, and local foods are increasingly identified as such in local grocery stores and supermarkets. However, it is estimated that only a small portion of the food consumed in Multnomah County is grown in our region. The market for locally produced foods continues to grow in the Portland area; increasing demand could serve to protect at-risk farmland.

Threats to agricultural land

(From Planting Prosperity, Harvesting Health Report, 2008)

- Rapid Population Growth
- Rising Land Prices
- Suburban Encroachment
- Expansion of non-Food Crops



Showcase: Local Food Efforts

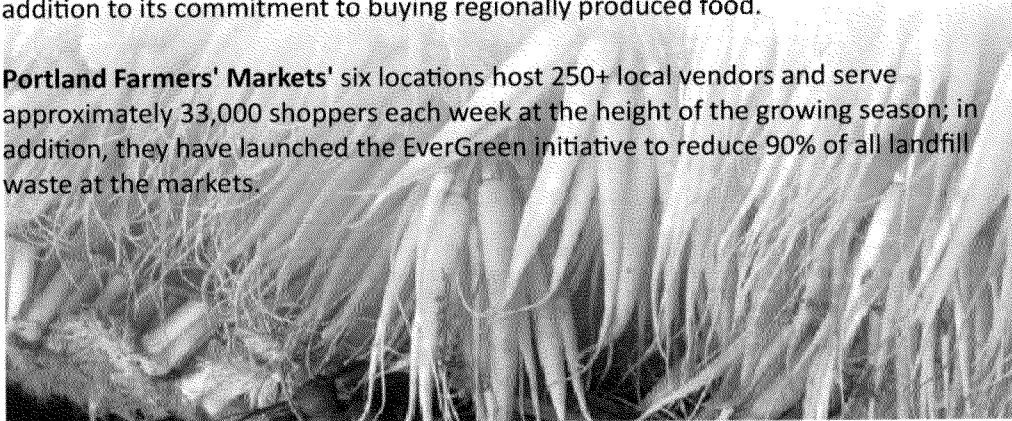
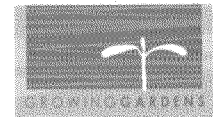
Friends of Family Farmers has a land and resource connection service with an online database (iFarm Oregon) to help grow the next generation of family farmers.

Oregon Tilth seeks to strengthen the health of families, communities, and the environment by providing experiential learning opportunities in biologically sound urban agriculture.

Growing Gardens digs at the root of hunger by building organic home gardens in urban backyards and schools. Youth Grow school garden clubs create future veggie eaters and cultivators and Learn & Grow classes cover cooking, preserving & more.

Burgerville buys 100% wind power for its electricity needs, recycles used canola oil into biodiesel, and has launched a major recycling and composting initiative in addition to its commitment to buying regionally produced food.

Portland Farmers' Markets' six locations host 250+ local vendors and serve approximately 33,000 shoppers each week at the height of the growing season; in addition, they have launched the EverGreen initiative to reduce 90% of all landfill waste at the markets.



Food Citizen Actions for home, work, play, worship or school

- Join the "Food Not Lawns" movement and convert your grass, parking strips, and other underutilized space to food production
- Sign up to rent a plot at a local community garden and encourage local government to find more land to support community gardens
- Support farmland protections by opposing expansion of the Urban Growth Boundary and conversion of agricultural land to other uses
- Lease or donate underutilized and surplus land for community gardens or small-scale agriculture (e.g. Portland Yard Share or iFarm Oregon program)
- Support local farmers by shopping at farmers' markets and purchasing local or regional food at retail grocers
- Sign up for a community-supported agriculture (CSA) farm share and get a weekly basket of local foods
- Minimize your climate impacts by purchasing local food to reduce transportation miles and reducing meat consumption, which is more carbon intensive to produce than vegetables
- Compost food waste by establishing a backyard compost heap, purchasing a composter, or through a city composting program
- Buy third-party certified food such as USDA organic, Food Alliance (sustainably grown food), Salmon Safe, and Certified Humane (humanely raised animals)
- Buy products with minimal packaging to reduce waste and bring a durable "to go" container with you for leftovers when dining out

Local Food

Goal 1: Protect and Enhance the Agricultural Land Base

Collaborative Community Actions to be achieved by 2025

1.1 Minimize expansion of the Urban Growth Boundary

Strengthen overall farmland protection through regulation, zoning, incentives and disincentives to minimize the conversion of agricultural land to other uses

1.2 Increase acreage of urban food producing land

Inventory and increase the acreage of urban food producing by promoting regulations, zoning, incentives and disincentives that enhance the acreage of urban farms, orchards, community gardens, parking easement gardens, and school gardens

1.3 Establish an agricultural land trust

Establish an organization that permanently protects food production land within the Urban Growth Boundary

1.4 Develop incentives for food producing land

Create incentives for the lease of land to small farmers, use of property as community gardens, and for the donation or sale of agricultural land to a land trust or public agency

1.5 Promote integrated land use

Establish multi-purpose land use (i.e. for education, recreation, or special events) at the margins of the Urban Growth Boundary that offers flexibility, but maintains land as a working farm

1.6 Promote policy education

Educate the community so members are aware of and support protection of land for food production

2010 Benchmarks

Acres of land in agricultural production in Multnomah County:
28,506

Farms in Multnomah County:
563



Goal 2: Support Small- and Mid-Scale Farms

Collaborative Community Actions to be achieved by 2025

2.1 Increase opportunities for farmers

Promote access to land, capital, training, and direct marketing opportunities for new and existing farmers through policies and programs (e.g. farmer incubator networks, an online information clearinghouse, and small business training)

2.2 Strengthen local processing and distribution capacity

Support establishment of approved processing facilities, including USDA organic, for small to mid-sized producers to increase regional capacity

2.3 Increase local purchasing by the retail sector

Secure commitment by retail grocers and restaurants to support and purchase from local farmers by identifying and overcoming existing barriers to purchases

2.4 Inventory and establish community assets

Inventory and establish community assets that support small and mid-scale farm food production, processing, and distribution (e.g. land, commercial kitchens, cold storage, distribution facilities, etc.)

2.5 Develop and use local influence

Harness local influence to ensure that federal, state, and local laws, regulations, and policies support small and mid-scale farmers

2010 Benchmarks

Farms with direct sales in Multnomah County:
133

Average annual total farm sales per farm:
\$150,171



Goal 3: Increase Urban Food Production

Collaborative Community Actions to be achieved by 2025

3.1 Establish an urban food hub and community food resource centers

Establish a hub and neighborhood-based food resource centers that educate through demonstration projects and hands-on programming such as gardening, cooking and preserving food, emergency preparedness, energy conservation and other sustainability issues, and also include amenities such as lending libraries (like tool libraries), meeting spaces, resource sharing opportunities such as a seed bank, garden and commercial kitchen space

3.2 Convert underutilized land into food production

Convert underutilized land (e.g. parking lots, sport courts, institutional and faith-based properties, rooftops, and vacant lots) into food producing gardens via partnerships with private owners, multi-residential properties, and businesses

3.3 Fund opportunities for urban food production

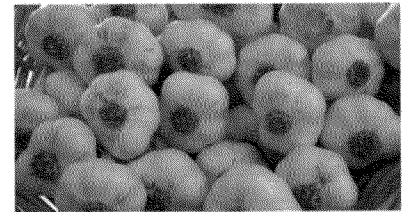
Develop funding opportunities for urban food production (e.g. urban farm hub, neighborhood demonstration centers, community gardens, OSU Extension programming) such as a bond measure, service district, or capital campaign

3.4 Host an annual Food Summit (spring) and Harvest Festival (fall)

Create opportunities for the community to network, learn, and celebrate our local food culture

2010 Benchmarks

Community Gardens per capita in Multnomah County:
1:550



Goal 4: Encourage Sustainable Resource Stewardship

Collaborative Community Actions to be achieved by 2025

4.1 Create resources out of food waste

Promote the regeneration of food waste into resources (i.e. compost and bio-gas) and increase diversion of compostable items from landfills to local composting facilities or backyard composting

4.2 Support third-party certification

Support certification by third parties for environmentally responsible food growers and processors, and support third-party certified businesses and products (i.e. Organic, Food Alliance, Salmon Safe, etc.)

4.3 Develop a regional seed library

Develop a system to protect species diversity and provide access to seed for local farmers, and create a mandatory buffer or easement around genetically modified crops (GMOs)

4.4 Promote community awareness

Promote education of sustainability issues and solutions around issues such as water conservation, climate impacts, less toxic chemical alternatives, and native pollinators.

2010 Benchmarks

Farms using chemicals in Multnomah County:
290

Acres of land enrolled in Conservation Reserve, Wetlands Reserve, Farmable Wetlands, or Conservation Reserve Enhancement Programs:
1,084



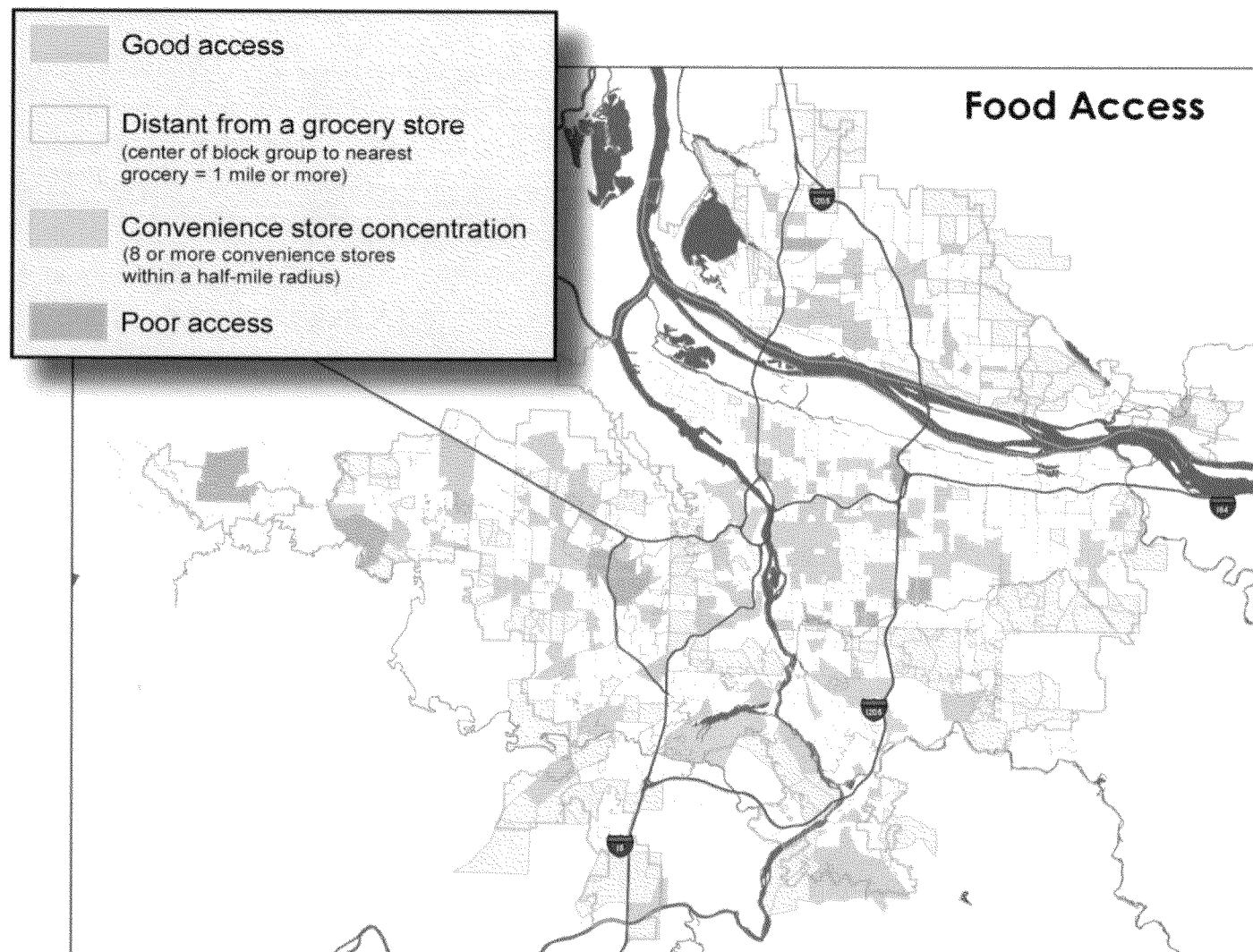
Healthy Eating

The Healthy Eating action area addresses health outcomes related to food consumption and food access in Multnomah County. Advocates of increased food access consider number and placement of grocery stores and other healthful food outlets; the transportation network that connects these outlets to customers; affordability of those foods and their availability day-to-day; concentrations of non-nutritive food outlets; opportunity to grow and prepare food; and the cultural appropriateness of available foods.

Healthy eating is an important factor of a sustainable food system. Poor diet and physical inactivity contribute to a number of health conditions: obesity, type 2 diabetes, certain cancers, cardiovascular disease, high blood pressure, and stroke. In Multnomah County, obesity and diabetes are both serious health conditions that are increasing in prevalence.

Demand for food assistance also continues to rise, especially during economic downturn throughout the state. While the Portland region does not appear to have extreme "food deserts," there are areas with poor access to full-service grocery stores, including some areas with higher poverty or otherwise confounding factors (like lack of transportation).

**Multnomah County
has a 24% obesity
rate; 55% of the
population qualifies
as being overweight
or obese**



Sources: 2000 U.S. Census, SF3, InfoUSA, Metro Regional Land Information System (RLIS), ESRI Street Maps USA

Showcase: Healthy Eating Efforts

Ecotrust's Farm to School Initiative works to grow healthy kids and communities by supporting efforts to increase the variety and availability of healthy, regionally sourced foods at school, create new markets for regional food producers, and teach children about where their food comes from.

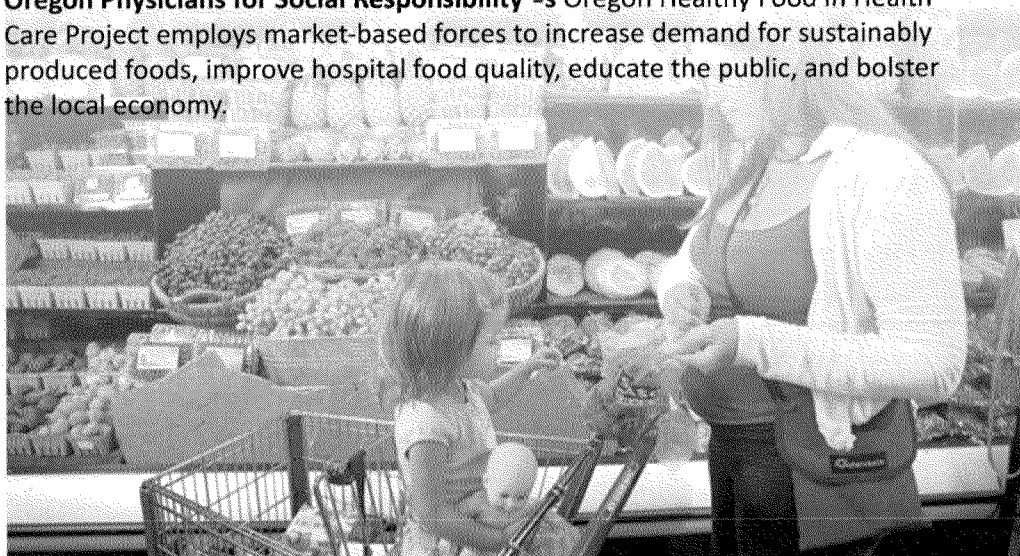


Portland Public Schools' is now recognized as a national leader in farm to school with over 30% of their purchases benefiting local farms and food producers. For the last five years, PPS has focused on increasing its purchases of fresh fruits and vegetables from local farmers as well as preserved, canned, and frozen foods produced in the Northwest, to benefit its students and support the community.



Portland Public Schools

Oregon Physicians for Social Responsibility's Oregon Healthy Food in Health Care Project employs market-based forces to increase demand for sustainably produced foods, improve hospital food quality, educate the public, and bolster the local economy.



Food Citizen Actions for home, work, play, worship, or school

- Participate in and support your workplace or school's wellness initiatives
- Start a local eating group at work or at faith-based center to help you eat seasonally and healthfully
- Support efforts to remove unhealthy food and beverages from vending machines within your workplace, school, or church
- Plant a vegetable garden to grow some of your own food or support expansion of your city's community garden program so that everyone has access to garden space
- Join the "Plant a Row" campaign and grow extra food for community food banks
- Organize community forums and neighborhood action around healthy food access for all residents
- Support and shop at neighborhood retail grocers and restaurants serving healthy, affordable, and culturally appropriate food
- Ask convenience stores in your neighborhood to voluntarily remove or reduce outdoor marketing of unhealthy food like candy and soda pop
- Attend or teach a healthy cooking or eating class
- Pack lunches without sugary drinks and include tap water or low-fat milk instead
- Try eating a diet rich in colorful fruits and vegetables – whether fresh, frozen, canned, dried or 100% juice, all forms count and will help keep you healthy all year round

Healthy Eating

Goal 5: Create Environments that Support Health and Quality of Life

Collaborative Community Actions to be achieved by 2025

5.1 Make healthy food more affordable and accessible than unhealthy food

Use public and private investments (e.g. physical infrastructure, institutional and wholesale purchasing, zoning, incentives and disincentives, and marketing) to make healthy food more affordable and accessible than unhealthy food for all community members regardless of neighborhood or demographics

5.2 Develop coordinated food policy

Adopt robust, coordinated, and consistent policy across local governments and institutions that support healthy food choices

5.3 Implement wellness policies

Develop wellness policies to create healthy food environments where people work, play, worship, and learn to make the healthy choice the default choice by using place-based assessment methods (e.g. School Healthy Index, Congregational Health Index, or CHANGE tool) to identify assets and challenges

5.4 Incorporate healthy food environment planning

Adopt healthy food environment planning (e.g. Health Impact Assessments and CHANGE assessments) concepts into community designing efforts and align with other state, regional, and local plans

2010 Benchmarks

Full service grocery stores in Multnomah County:
122

Fast-food expenditures per capita in Multnomah County:
\$489



Goal 6: Increase Equitable Access to Healthy, Affordable, Safe, and Culturally Appropriate Food in Underserved Neighborhoods

Collaborative Community Actions to be achieved by 2025

6.1 Promote healthy food financing initiatives

Promote healthy food financing initiatives (e.g. Healthy Corner Store initiative and Fresh Food Financing initiative) with strategies (e.g. seed funding and capital) designed to promote retailers that provide access to healthy food

6.2 Survey, develop, and map community assets

Involve communities in creating healthy food environments that fit their cultural needs (e.g. education, gardens, community kitchens, produce stands, and buying clubs) and publicize assets

6.3 Reduce unhealthy food availability

Promote education, policy, and incentives in retail environments, faith-based settings, and schools to reduce availability of unhealthy food and beverages, and decrease the number of unhealthy food outlets

6.4 Build local influence

Use local influence to prevent federal preemption of local actions in improving equitable access in our regional food system

2010 Benchmarks

Low-income preschool obesity rate:
13%

Low-income households further than 1 mile to a grocery store:
21,667



Goal 7: Promote Individual and Community Health by Encouraging Healthy Food Choices

Collaborative Community Actions to be achieved by 2025

7.1 Promote health and food system skills

Educate the community to encourage healthy food choices such as nutrition (e.g. a Master Eaters class), healthy shopping strategies, preparing and preserving healthy food, and understanding how food choices are shaped by our food environment

7.2 Enhance community advocacy and education efforts

Inventory and enhance community groups' advocacy and education efforts through private and public support of efforts with funding opportunities, space for organizing, outreach, and technical assistance

7.3 Promote community-wide health promotion campaigns

Promote health campaigns that increase the public's understanding of the impact of food choices on health

2010 Benchmarks

The adult diabetes rate in Multnomah County:
7%

Percentage of fruit and vegetables compared to prepared food distributed in Multnomah County :
57%



Goal 8: Increase Awareness of Food and Nutrition Assistance Programs

Collaborative Community Actions to be achieved by 2025

8.1 Promote enrollment in food assistance programs

Promote awareness and enrollment in existing assistance programs with targeted outreach and increase SNAP/WIC benefits for healthy eating choices

8.2 Increase acceptance of SNAP/WIC

Encourage acceptance of vouchers through direct-market channels such as farmers' markets, community-supported agriculture (CSA) farms, farm stands and senior food meal programs, and seek matching funds (private and government) to expand the programs purchasing dollars

8.3 Connect surplus food with need

Connect surplus food with need by expanding food bank donation channels, connecting gleaning programs to interested communities, and expanding what food banks can accept to meet the needs of the community

2010 Benchmarks

SNAP eligible participants utilizing benefits:
85%

Low-income eligible households receiving SNAP benefits:
74%



Social Equity

The Social Equity action area focuses on systemic social equality and explores the root causes of hunger and food insecurity. While access to food and nutrition assistance programs are an important part of increasing the consumption of healthy foods, the Multnomah Food Action Plan also promotes systemic justice, health, and food security. This will require that, as a community, we reveal, challenge, and dismantle injustice in the food system, including social determinants of health and food security.

Retail Food Environment Index for the city of Portland, Oregon

Quadrant	Fast Food Restaurants	Convenience Stores	Super-markets	Produce Stores	Farmers Markets	RFEI
North Portland	35	25	7	2	2	5.45
Northeast	121	33	17	7	4	5.50
Southeast	104	74	22	11	5	4.68
Southwest	90	22	10	1	5	7
Northwest	27	11	6	2	1	4.22

RFEI = (# fast food restaurants + convenience stores) / (# grocery stores, produce stands, farmers markets)

In an effort to create systemic change, we must endeavor to ensure that all individuals have the tools and resources they need to make healthful food and lifestyle choices and have equitable opportunity to shape food system priorities and goals. Just food system structures protect farmers and farmworkers' rights and uphold the dignity and quality of life for all who work in the food system through living wages, health care, and safe working conditions. While there is notable interest among many young people who are interested in farming in Oregon, significant barriers, such as limited access to land and capital, remain. Overall, Oregon farmers are getting older and are predominantly white. Farmworkers in Oregon often work intermittently, receive relatively low pay, and continue to have challenges with housing.



Showcase: Social Equity Efforts

Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon's Interfaith Food and Farms Partnership works to empower faith communities, farmers and neighborhoods to build rural-urban alliances and create innovative partnerships for just and sustainable food systems that promote community health.

Interfaith Food & Farms Partnership

A Project of Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon



Montavilla Farmers Market's Everybody Eats Program arose out of a need to help bridge the gap between offering affordable food while providing a living wage for farmers.



Oregon Food Bank's Learning Gardens brings the community together to grow vegetables and hope while contributing to healthy local food systems. Its programs address the root causes of hunger by pairing mentors with novices, teaching low-income participants all aspects of growing their own food, from composting and seed collection to nutritious meal preparation.



Farmworker Housing Development Corporation conducts tours to visit farmworker housing sites including: on farm housing, urban affordable farmworker housing, and labor camp housing. The goal is to educate the larger communities about the role of farmworkers in our food system.



Food Citizen Actions for home, work, play, worship, or school

- Support a living wage and safe working conditions for all workers
- Support anti-discrimination practices at work, school and in your community
- Volunteer to help your community de-pave parking lots and plant gardens, provide healthy cooking and eating education, and pass skills and wisdom from senior citizens to the community
- Plant a garden to grow some of your own food and learn to cook from scratch so that your meals are healthy and less processed
- Request that all community planning that effects your neighborhood address health and food system issues
- Participate in your neighborhood organization/association meetings to be an advocate for food system issues
- Apply for a seat on the Portland/Multnomah Food Policy Council and/or participate on its committees which provide recommendations on food policy to the City of Portland and Multnomah County
- Organize community and neighborhood action around healthy food access for everyone
- Donate to SNAP farmers' markets matching funds and donate eligible surplus food to community food banks
- Join the "Plant a Row" campaign and grow some extra food for community food banks
- Participate in a gleaner program as a donor or volunteer (i.e. Portland Fruit Tree Project)

Goal 9: Address the Causes of Hunger, Food Insecurity, and Injustice

Collaborative Community Actions to be achieved by 2025

9.1 Create sustainable living conditions

Promote a living wage, affordable housing, health care, transportation choices, healthy food retail choices, and the ability to acquire, store and prepare food through policy, practice, incentives, and access to resources for all people

9.2 Create social equity criteria

Develop social equity criteria in relation to food equity and health, and incorporate into local and regional public investment decisions to ensure infrastructure and policy supports social equity

9.3 Conduct community food assessments

Conduct food assessments and health disparity studies as part of the community planning process, focused on nutrition and healthy food access, and redesign or incentivize redevelopment of neighborhoods to promote easy access to healthy food

9.4 Provide advocacy education on food access

Advocate for access to healthy food by using neighborhood based events such as health fairs, street fairs, faith community and school events; as well as improve healthy eating via alternative outreach systems for people using other languages or without access to computers.

2010 Benchmarks

The poverty rate in Multnomah County:
14%

Median household income in Multnomah County:
\$51,372



Goal 10: Increase Community Resilience

Collaborative Community Actions to be achieved by 2025

10.1 Establish community food resources

Create demonstration centers in neighborhoods that educate through hands-on experience and demonstration projects such as gardening, cooking and preserving food, emergency preparedness, energy conservation and other sustainability issues, and also include amenities such as lending libraries (like tool libraries), meeting spaces, resource sharing opportunities such as a seed bank, garden and commercial kitchen space

10.2 Create more community gardens

Secure funding, land and partnerships to create enough community garden space to meet community demand and the grow-it-yourself movement

10.3 Secure funding for OSU Extension

Secure permanent funding for OSU Extension Service programming on growing, cooking, and preparing nutritious food

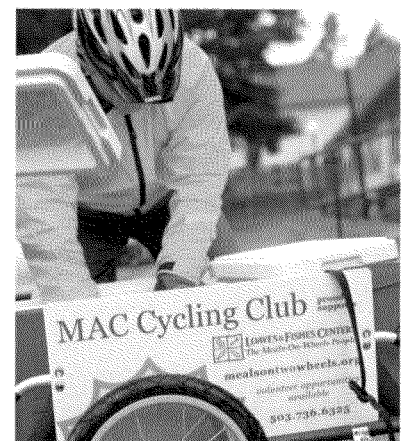
10.4 Reduce dependency on the emergency food system

Increase participation in federally funded nutrition programs such as SNAP, school meals, out of school time and in child care to reduce dependency on the emergency food system with the goal of increasing eventual self-sufficiency

2010 Benchmarks

The child poverty rate in Multnomah County:
18%

Authorized establishments in Multnomah County accepting SNAP or WIC:
710



Goal 11: Facilitate Equitable Community Participation and Decision-Making

Collaborative Community Actions to be achieved by 2025

11.1 Empower change agents

Support and empower agents of change already within underrepresented communities to build capacity for community control of food resources and involve a broad range of community members in defining and supporting community-wide food-related goals

11.2 Amplify the voice of underrepresented communities

Increase the voice and platform of traditionally underrepresented communities by offering training sessions to community members on how to organize and become involved in government decision-making around food issues

11.3 Adopt inclusive public involvement policies

Require that governments adopt public involvement policies that are effective engagement strategies, such as diversifying communication methods and languages

2010 Benchmarks

Citizen advisory
organizations in Multnomah
County government:
24



Goal 12: Create Opportunity and Justice for Farmers and Food System Workers

Collaborative Community Actions to be achieved by 2025

12.1 Support federal policies to address inequities

Local governments will actively support federal public policy efforts that address the roots of inequity for farmers and farm workers, such as extending equal protection under the fair labor standards act, Fair Trade Act, immigration reform, and farm subsidies title in the Farm Bill

12.2 Support new farmers

Develop new and support existing farm mentorship programs, farmer incubator programs, and organizations that increase access to capital for producers; especially for new, beginning and socially disadvantaged farmers and farm workers

12.3 Support business practices that promote opportunity

Support third-party certified products of businesses that promote opportunity and justice for farmers and food system workers (e.g. Fair Trade Food Alliance, Fair for Life certifications)

12.4 Promote state agriculture reform

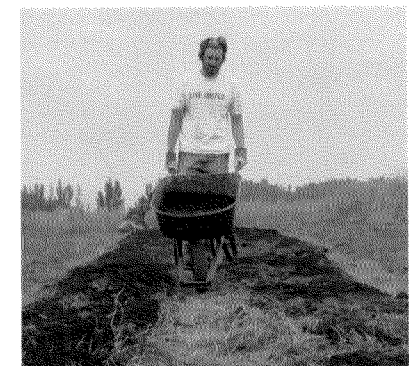
Encourage dialogue to bridge the urban-rural divide on agriculture and human rights issues of concerns

12.5 Uphold quality of life for food system workers

Uphold dignity and quality of life for all who work in the food system structures by ensuring fair wages, access to health care and safe working conditions

2010 Benchmarks

Average wage paid to
farm laborers in
Multnomah County:
\$8.56

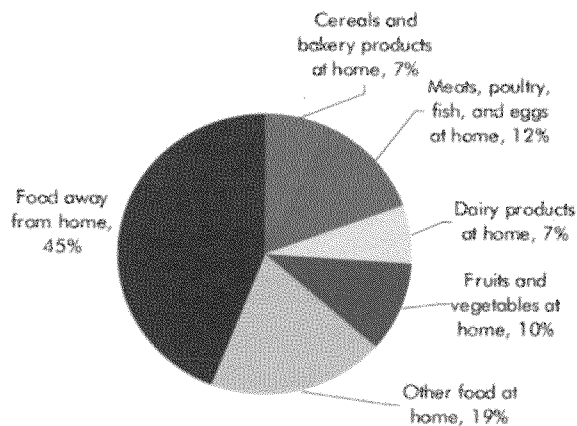


Economic Vitality

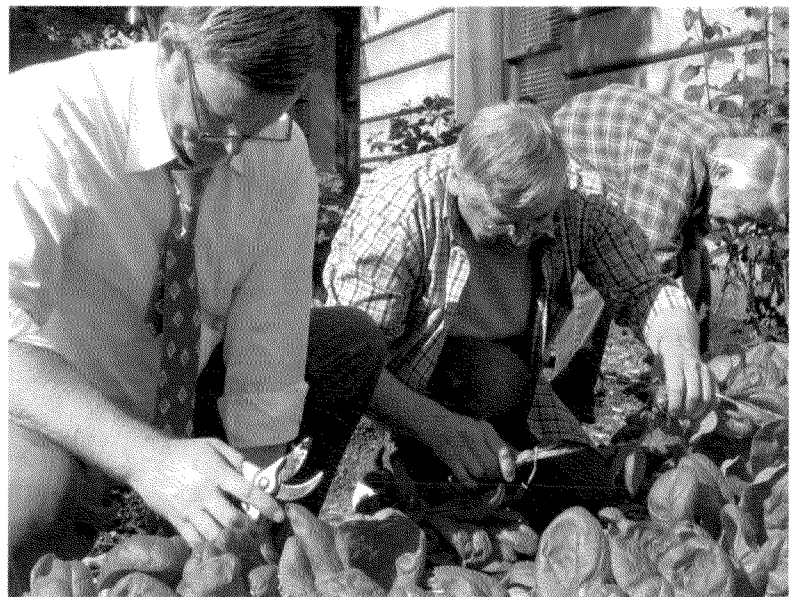
The Economic Vitality action area focuses on promoting regional food products and producers, increasing the local supply chain capacity (local processing, distribution, storage, and waste recycling), and encouraging farm-to-school and institutional purchasing practices that support the regional food system.

There is tremendous economic potential in our region's food economy. Agriculture in Oregon is a \$4 billion industry, based on 2006 data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and slightly more than half of that total was tied to food production. In the Portland Metro region, roughly 13% of our annual expenditures are for food. Research indicates that spending directed to food produced in the region could have more than double the total economic impact than imported food. Policies and projects that seek to increase our purchasing of food within the region could have a substantial net economic benefit. In simple terms, an increase in regional food consumption of five percent could translate into a net \$100 million benefit for the region. In addition, the emerging green collar job movement identifies the sustainable food production sector as expected to grow substantially and offer living-wage jobs.

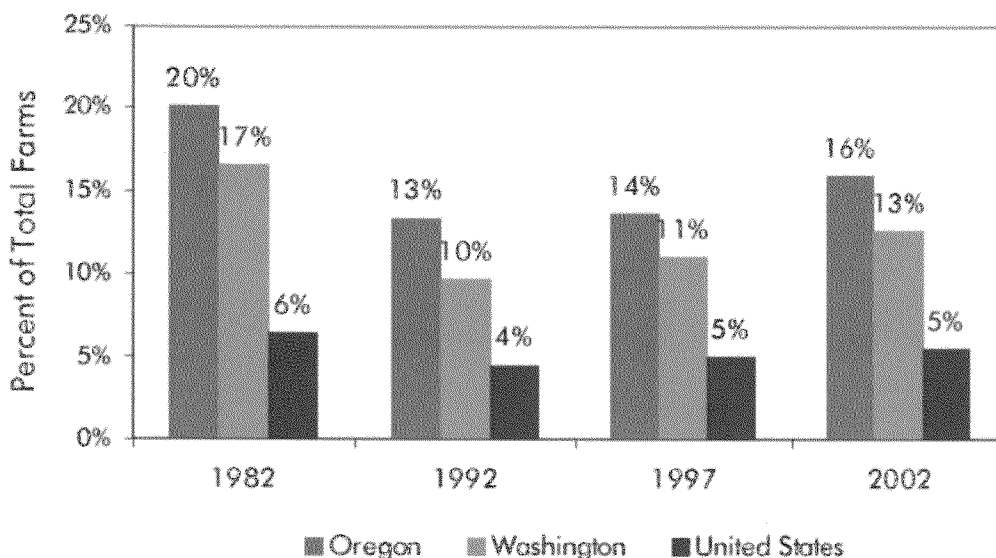
**Breakdown of Food Expenditures
in the Portland-Vancouver Region, 2004 to 2005**



Source: Consumer Expenditure Survey



Percent of Farms Engaged in Direct Marketing



Source: USDA NASS

**Agriculture
in Oregon
is a
\$4 billion
industry**

Showcase: Economic Vitality Efforts

Ecotrust has launched **FoodHub**, an online tool that connects a comprehensive catalog of regional food sellers to buyers while accommodating all order sizes and distribution models.

Multnomah County helped enact a new law that allows state and local governments in Oregon to prefer local food (grown and transported in Oregon) in purchasing contracts in order to create and maintain local jobs.

New Seasons Market is proud to say that they buy local so you can buy local, keeping more of the money we spend as a community, right here at home where it belongs.

Whole Foods Market shortens your foods commute with a commitment to support local farmers, producers and artisans by buying locally. The company-wide goal is to source 20% of products from local producers.



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Food Citizen Actions for home, work, play, worship, or school

- Vote with your dollar - support the local economy by eating and shopping at local businesses which keeps money circulating in the local economy and creates jobs
- Eat at restaurants that feature local and seasonal food
- Buy local food when shopping at your retail grocer and ask the manager at your retail grocer to offer and label more regionally-produced food
- Shop at farmers' markets and farm stands to support small family farms
- Visit u-pick farms for the freshest produce and the "on the farm" experience
- Ask decision-makers at your work, school, or faith organization to buy local food for meal services and events
- Support reforms to the Farm Bill that promote a sustainable food system
- Support school boards and districts in changing institutional practices to support local food purchasing
- Support the state-wide Farm-to-School legislative efforts to fund local food for school meals

Goal 13: Develop the Regional Food Economy and Infrastructure

Collaborative Community Actions to be achieved by 2025

13.1 Establish a linked industry economic development cluster

Prioritize and incentivize our regional food economy (the supply and demand chain from the farmer to the restaurant or home cooked meal) to foster productivity, innovation, and job creation

13.2 Assess and develop regional resources

Assess regional resources, supply chains, existing infrastructure, and food producers' needs to develop collaborative strategies to maximize profitability and overcome barriers to develop steady growth capacity for a supply and demand network

13.3 Establish more local food hubs

Develop and support additional food hubs (e.g. farmers' markets, food cart pods and a year round major public market) to increase demand by vendors of regional food

13.4 Promote a complete regional food system infrastructure

Promote the establishment of locally-owned and operated production, processing, slaughtering, distribution, storage, and waste recycling and composting facilities

13.5 Harness the power of the next three Farm Bills

Support reforms in the Farm Bills to work for Oregon's specialty crops, regional markets, and small family farmers, and maximize federal nutrition dollars to encourage regional partnerships that create economic opportunity to improve health and nutrition

2010 Benchmarks

Food Manufacturing
Industry sales in
Multnomah County:
**\$1.5 billion
dollars annually**

Food and beverage sales
in Multnomah County:
**\$1.6 billion
dollars annually**



Goal 14: Promote Local and Regional Food Products and Producers

Collaborative Community Actions to be achieved by 2025

14.1 Promote Oregon food

Promote Oregon and the Portland metro region's reputation as being at the forefront of the local and sustainable food movement (e.g. developing a regional brand, enhancing consumer education about food issues and the power of buying local, developing recognition for restaurants, retail grocers, and institutions that support the purchase of local food, and promoting agricultural-tourism opportunities and events around regional food)

14.2 Facilitate regional connections

Foster regional connections between local producers, distributors and buyers at all levels in developing regional cooperation, promotion, and consolidation models (e.g. online tools like Food Hub, regional wholesale markets, and storage, transportation, and processing co-ops) to make it easy for individuals, local retailers, restaurants, and institutions to purchase regional food.

14.3 Ensure regulatory support for food production

Ensure that regulation, zoning, and land use laws support food production including farms, distribution and processors, farm stands, farmers' markets, community-supported agriculture (CSA) drop-off sites, and parking strips

2010 Benchmarks

Farmers Markets in
Multnomah County:
23

Total farm sales in
Multnomah County:
**\$84 million dollars
annually**



Goal 15: Encourage Farm to School and Institutional Purchasing that Support the Regional Food System

Collaborative Community Actions to be achieved by 2025

15.1 Secure increased school lunch reimbursement rates

Secure increased state and federal reimbursement rates for school lunches, as well as child and adult care food programs, while promoting school district comprehensive food policies in conjunction with wellness policies that involve local purchasing policies and adoption of gardening and food system curriculum

15.2 Reinstitute fully functional school kitchens

Support the development of fully functional school kitchens with the capacity to prepare and cook unprocessed food in all schools

15.3 Prefer Oregon food in contracts

Utilize the changes to Oregon's purchasing law and implement organizational policies that allow government agencies to prefer local food (produced and transported within Oregon) in their purchasing contracts

15.4 Establish a regional alliance of institutional purchasers

Develop a regional alliance of institutional purchasers that implements a set of purchasing goals and guidelines, metrics as a basis of comparison between sustainably and unsustainably produced food, model purchasing language, and incentives that promotes the purchase of regional food and drives the market to develop more supply

2010 Benchmarks

Number of school districts with farm to school programs in Multnomah County:
3



Goal 16: Create Local Food System Jobs

Collaborative Community Actions to be achieved by 2025

16.1 Conduct economic opportunity analyses

Develop market strategies for the regional food economy to identify and maximize market opportunities that create local food system jobs

16.2 Promote new farmer incubation

Support education, training, and incubator programs for new farmers as an investment in all sectors of the food system

16.3 Support local food businesses

Support the establishment of locally-owned and operated production, processing, distribution, storage, and waste recycling and composting facilities to maximize job creation through the multiplier effect of keeping local money circulating in the local economy

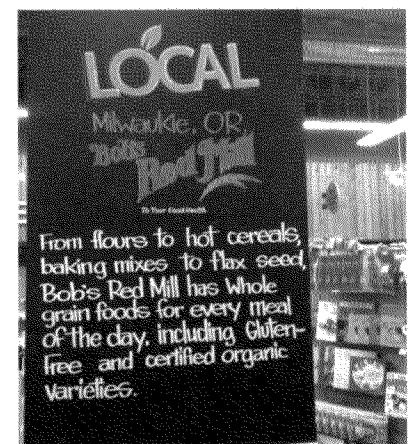
16.4 Create a Regional Food System Development Commission

Develop a commission comprised of elected officials, and business and community leaders to foster the regional food economy

2010 Benchmarks

Food manufactures in Multnomah County:
187

Full-service restaurants in Multnomah County:
999



Tracking Progress - Indicators at a Glance

	Goal	Indicator(s) for Multnomah County	2010	2018	2025
Local Food	1: Protect and enhance the agricultural land base	Acres in agricultural production	28,506	+5%	+10%
		Number of farms	563	+10%	+20%
	2: Support small and mid-scale farming ventures	Number of farms with direct sales	133	+10%	+25%
		Average total farm sales, per farm	\$150,171	+10%	+20%
	3: Increase urban food production	Number of municipally-operated community garden plots per capita	1:550	+10%	+20%
		Number of farms using chemicals	290	-10%	-25%
4: Encourage environmental resource stewardship	Acres of land enrolled in Conservation Reserve, Wetlands Reserve, Farmable Wetlands, or Conservation Reserve Enhancement Programs	1084	+10%	+20%	
Healthy Eating	5: Create environments that support health and quality of Life	Number of full service grocery stores	122	+10%	+20%
		Fast-food expenditures per capita	\$489	-5%	-10%
	6: Increase equitable access to healthy, affordable, safe, and culturally appropriate Food in underserved neighborhoods.	Low-income preschool obesity rate	13%	12%	10%
		Number of low income households >1 mile to grocery store	21,667	-10%	-20%
	7: Promote individual and community health by encouraging healthy food choices	Adult diabetes rate	7%	6%	5%
		Percentage of fruit and vegetables v. prepared foods per capita	57%	+10%	+20%
	8. Increase utilization of food and nutrition assistance programs	SNAP participation rate	85%	+3%	+5%
		Percentage of eligible low-income households receiving SNAP	74%	+5%	+10%
Social Equity	9: Address the causes of hunger, food insecurity, and injustice	Poverty rate	14%	13%	11%
		Median household income	\$51,372	+1%*	+3%*
	10: Increase self-sufficiency and community resilience	Child poverty rate	18%	16%	13%
		Number of SNAP & WIC authorized stores	710	+10%	+20%
	11: Facilitate equitable community participation and decision-making	Number of citizen advisory organizations for Multnomah County government	24	26	30
12: Create opportunity and justice for farmers and food system workers	Average wage paid to farm laborers	\$8.56	+5%	+10%	
Economic Vitality	13: Develop the regional food economy and infrastructure	Food manufacturing industry sales	\$1.5B	+10%	+20%
		Food and beverage sales	\$1.6	+10%	+20%
	14: Promote local and regional food products and producers	Number of farmers markets	23	+50%	+100%
		Total farm sales	\$84M	+10%	+20%
	15: Encourage farm-to-school and institutional purchasing that supports the regional food system	Number of school districts with farm to school programs (8 districts in Multnomah County)	3	6	8
	16: Create local food system jobs	Number of food manufacturers	187	+5%	+10%
Number of full service restaurants		999	+5%	+10%	

* adjusted for inflation

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The Multnomah Food Initiative

Building on Existing Efforts

The Multnomah Food Report and the Draft Action Plan Framework synthesize:

- Case Studies
- Regional Planning Documents
- Local Community Food Assessments
- Local Food System Recommendations

Phase 1:

Building on the Existing Foundation

Synthesize background reports

9/2009 - 5/2010

Phase 2:

Multnomah Food Summit

Community Engagement

May 1, 2010

Phase 3:

Action Plan Development

Community Engagement

10/2010-12/2010

Phase 4:

Celebration and Action Plan Implementation

2011 - 2025

Outcomes:

- Shared community vision
- 15-year community-owned, strategic action plan
- Network coalition
- Sustainable, healthy, equitable local food system

Action Areas

Local Food

Increase viable local options in our food system



Healthy Eating

Make the healthy choice an easier choice for all



Social Equity

Build systemic justice, health and food security



Economic Vitality

Promote a thriving local economy



Public Input

Attend the Multnomah Food Summit
May 1, 2010

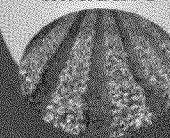
Provide Input on the Action Plan
May-December 2010

Sign the Declaration of Support
December 2010-January 2011

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Multnomah Food Initiative Steering Committee Members and Community Partners

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Glossary

3rd Party Certification private or public organizations that use specific evaluation criteria to verify production, product quality, and safety claims. They are usually distinguished by their claimed independence from both buyer and seller.

Action Pillars are the four main action areas that make up the Multnomah Food Action Plan and are designed to address the entire food system.

Agri-tourism involves agriculturally-based operations and activities that bring visitors to farms (i.e. navigating a corn maze, picking fruit, feeding animals, or staying at a bed and breakfast).

Benchmark is a point of reference for an indicator to measure progress toward a goal.

Collaborative Community Actions are community-prioritized actions to be completed by 2025 to meet our goals, and should be undertaken by community organizations (e.g. non-profits, businesses, schools, local government, and faith communities) as part of an overall collaborative, strategic effort to fix our food system.

Community Kitchen refers to a location where groups can cook together and share what they make in a friendly social atmosphere.

Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) allows members to buy shares of a farm at the beginning of a growing season and receive proportional shares in the harvest of the participating farm.

Economic Development Cluster is a geographic concentration of interconnected organizations who work closely with each other, local suppliers, infrastructure providers, educational institutions, and other relevant agencies. It is an approach that encourages companies who compete to come together and identify ways in which they can cooperate to their mutual benefit.

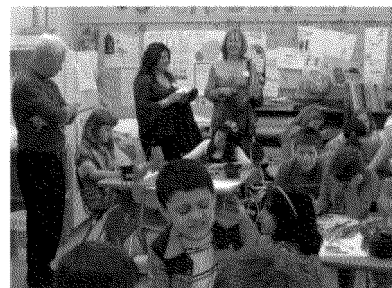
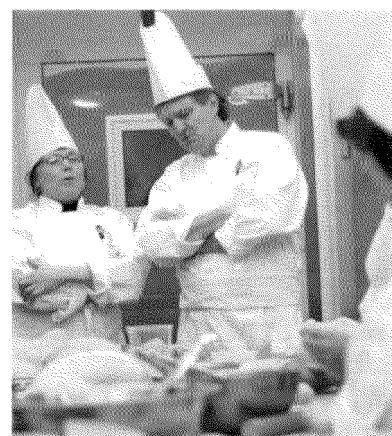
Edible Landscapes are urban areas where food production and edible plants are used in place of plants with only ornamental value.

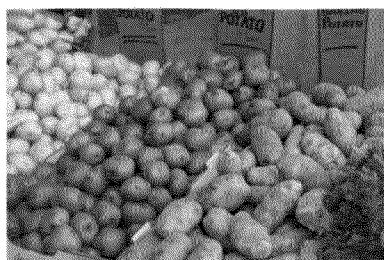
Food Assessment involves diverse stakeholders who work together to research their local food system, publicize their findings, and implement changes based on their findings.

Food Citizens are everyone that eats, and thereby, are involved in food system change.

Food Desert is a district with little or no physical or economical access to foods needed to maintain a healthy diet but often served by plenty of fast food restaurants.

Food Hubs are a concentration of food businesses/organizations or a food system infrastructure that promotes mutual benefit for participants.



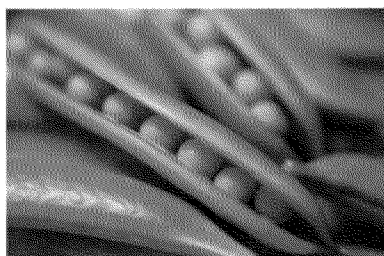


Food Policy is any governance decision, plan or regulation, that effects the way food is produced, allocated, obtained, consumed or disposedof.

Food Processing is the transformation of food from a raw state into a product for purchase or consumption.

Food Production is the farming and gardening practices that produce raw food products such as fruits, vegetables, grains, meat, fish, eggs, and dairy products.

Food Equity is when all people, at all times, have physical and economic access to healthy, safe, culturally appropriate, and nutritious food to meet their dietary needs for an active and healthy lifestyle.



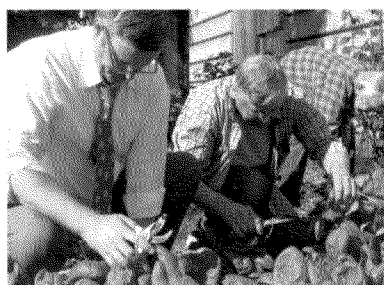
A **Food System** consists of activities linking food production, processing, distribution, consumption and waste management, as well as all the associated supporting and regulatory institutions and activities.

Goals are the results that a plan is intended to achieve by completing specific actions.

Indicators are data which provides measurement or information that can be used to measure progress toward a goal.

Resilience is the amount of change a system can undergo and still be able to retain the same function, services, structure and feedbacks.

SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) is a government assistance program designed to help low-income households pay for food. It was formerly called the Food Stamp Program.



Supply Chains utilize natural resources and raw materials in the creation of a finished product that is delivered to the final consumer.

Urban Agriculture is the practice of growing and producing food within urban boundaries and high density areas that encompasses a broad range of initiatives and production models that share the objective of providing urban residents access to fresh food (i.e. grown in backyard gardens, roof top gardens, community gardens and urban farms).

Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) is the boundary or line marking the limit between the urban growth areas and other areas such as rural and resource areas where urban growth is not encouraged, as designated by Metro regional government.

Under-represented Communities are groups of individuals whose voice has historically been less powerful than other communities and having less than adequate or sufficient representation.

WIC is a Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children providing nutrition education, nutritious foods, breastfeeding support and information.



Note: The benchmarks and indicators used in the Multnomah Food Action Plan (for reference see the “Indicators at a Glance” chart on page 30) were selected using availability of data, how regularly the data is updated, and longevity of the data collection criteria. This information is readily available from US Census, USDA Agricultural Census, and Food Environment Atlas online data (with the exception of community garden plots/capita). It is hoped that more indicators will be developed for our local food system in order to track progress in achieving our community-prioritized goals.





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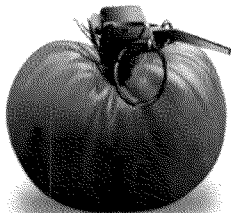
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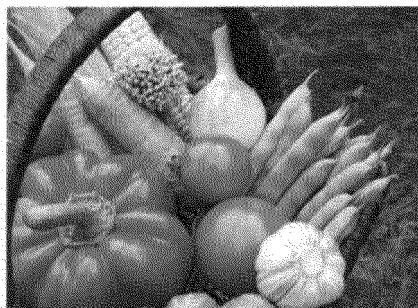
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The Multnomah Food Action Plan

Local – Healthy – Equitable – Prosperous Strategic Planning for a Sustainable Food System

The time has come to join together in creating a local, healthy, equitable and regionally prosperous food system. Multnomah County, like most of the nation, is at a critical juncture in fixing its food system. The good news is that there is a role for every organization and every person to transform our food system. Collectively, we can accomplish more together than we ever could alone.



Support the Vision: Sign the Declaration of Support!

Why a Food Action Plan?

With collaborative effort we can overcome barriers, forge new partnerships, identify shared goals and commit to action. The Multnomah Food Action Plan builds upon the existing work of the community by providing a roadmap with a shared community vision and shared goals. This Plan is also a call to action and identifies key collaborative actions for our community that are critical for achieving our goals.

How was the Plan Developed?

The Multnomah Food Action Plan was developed with significant community input and incorporates the findings of the Multnomah Food Action Report. The 15-year action plan offers four action areas containing 16 goals and 65 community-wide collaborative actions for local government, businesses, non-profit organizations, faith communities, and learning institutions. This Plan also offers 40 actions for individual community members who's daily choices or lack of choices in what to eat, where to shop, and how to become an advocate for change greatly influence our community.

What Will We Accomplish?

Working together we can collaborate on solutions and speak with a collective voice to achieve our goals. With this Plan we can secure funding and grants, create new economic opportunities, overcome barriers, catalyze policy change and investment, and raise awareness and support with our community and policymakers.

Where Do We Start?

With the Multnomah Food Action Plan our community embarks on a 15-year journey of strategic alignment, clear goals, and collaborative actions that will leverage results. Some changes will come easily, but others will present serious challenges and difficult decisions. To truly achieve a local, healthy, equitable, and regionally prosperous food system we need to accelerate education, community empowerment, planning integration, policy prioritization, and investment in our food system – in other words, we need to cultivate a culture that values and is committed to sustainable food system outcomes.

A Call to Food System Action

It has become evident the hidden costs of our broken food system are soaring. Health impacts and costs due to the 'western diet' are at a crisis level, the poor have few healthful food options in their communities, and the industrial food model has undermined local food system jobs. The Multnomah Food Action Plan presents an opportunity for our community to collaborate, plan and invest wisely on community-prioritized goals and actions. We invite you to imagine what a local, healthy, equitable and regionally prosperous food system economy could look like in the year 2025 and to use the strategies below for creating that intentional future.

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Advance Strategic Priorities: This Plan represents our community's food system priorities; use the Plan's shared goals and actions as a guide when selecting strategic efforts to create policy, change business practices, make investments, and work to improve our food system.

Use a Collective Voice and Build Coalitions: To fix our food system problems, we cannot address each issue separately as we have done in the past. Integrate the four action areas on this Plan and its supporting organizations into coalition building efforts. Joining efforts and using a collective voice will increase leverage for policy changes and funding opportunities.

Funding: Demonstrate to granting organizations that your organization's efforts align within a community prioritized 15-year strategic action plan.

Alignment with Other Plans: In a region that plans for everything, incorporate the Multnomah Food Action Plan's goals and actions into future planning efforts, as well as into existing plans through updates or amendments, to ensure that the development of an intentional food system that reflects our values.

Framing Issues: Use the Plan to frame discussions about our local food system with elected officials, policy-makers, political candidates, and community leaders in efforts to elevate our food system as a community and policy priority.

Choices: As community members we choose which leaders to elect and which issues to support. As individual consumers we have the power to shape the market which supplies our food. Use the Food Citizen actions in this Plan to transform our food system.

Here's how the Multnomah Food Action Plan will benefit you and your organization:

- Provides a shared vision and common goals for our community around a transformed food system
- Provides opportunity to collaborate and partner within a network of local food system stakeholders
- Provides opportunity to inspire leaders to champion food system efforts and projects
- Increases awareness and support in our community for food system issues
- Supports grant applications and leveraging of funds for project and planning efforts
- Promotes food system planning in our community and alignment with other regional plans
- Supports the local economy: promotes regional food system jobs, a food system economic cluster concept, local food and service demand, and keeping our money local so that we maximize capital capture within our region
- Provides opportunity for community recognition of stakeholder efforts

Multnomah Food Action Plan

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Emergency Management Training



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Emergency Management Training

Many of the required training courses required for emergency management can be obtained online through FEMA or their approved training vendors. These courses are free-of-charge and open to the public.

FEMA Independent Study Program

FEMA's Independent Study Program offers courses that support the nine mission areas identified by the National Preparedness Goal. These courses include:

- IS 100 - Introduction to the Incident Command System including IS 100 courses tailored to the FDA, Federal Workers, Healthcare and Hospital Workers, Schools, Higher Education, Law Enforcement, and Public Works.
- IS 200 - ICS for Single Resources and Initial Action Incidents
- IS 700 - National Incident Management System (NIMS) An Introduction
- IS 800 - National Response Framework, An Introduction
- IS 22 - Are You Ready? An In-depth Guide to Citizen Preparedness
- IS 10 - Animals in Disasters: Awareness and Preparedness

For the full list of Independent Study Program courses, [click here](#).



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Agenda Placement Training

2 messages

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Thu, Jan 20, 2011 at 10:43 AM

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Good Morning,

I have scheduled a half hour training this Monday, January 24th at 1:00 to review the process for submitting items for the Board Agenda. I know it's short notice, but the sixth floor has had some trouble lately meeting the Clerk's deadlines and requirements and I want our offices to be part of the solution. Small mistakes on our end are magnified by the public meeting, hence my urgency. While the submittal process isn't complicated, there are specific forms, hard deadlines and approval chains that must be followed in order to meet public notice laws. Anyone in your office who might submit an item for the board agenda in the future should attend this training, even if they have submitted items before. Thanks!

—
Marissa Madrigal

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Thu, Jan 20, 2011 at 10:50 AM

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Thank you!

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MULTNOMAH COUNTY AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST

(revised 08/02/10)

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Meeting Date: _____
Agenda Item #: _____
Est. Start Time: _____
Date Submitted: _____

Agenda Title: Authorization #2 to begin Negotiations to Acquire Real Property Interests for the Purpose of Constructing a new Sellwood Bridge and Removing the Existing Bridge

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: January 27, 2011 **Amount of Time Needed:** 10 minutes
Department: DCS **Division:** _____
Contact(s): Ian Cannon
Phone: 503-988-3757 **Ext.** 223 **I/O Address:** 446
Presenter Name(s) & Title(s): Ian Cannon

General Information

1. What action are you requesting from the Board?

We are requesting that the Board of County Commissioners approve the resolution authorizing the Department of Community Services to begin negotiations for the purchase of real property associated with the removal of the existing Sellwood Bridge and construction and installation of a new Sellwood Bridge.

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 primary purpose of the Sellwood Bridge Project is to construct a new bridge to provide safe and efficient access for people, goods and service vehicles across the Willamette River. After 80 years the existing bridge has reached the end of its useful service life. The bridge is a vital regional transit link along the County's southern boundary serving citizens from Lake Oswego, Sellwood, Milwaukie, Portland and other towns with Multnomah and Clackamas Counties. The project is located approximately 4.25 miles south of downtown Portland, OR, immediately west of Sellwood and carries SE Tacoma Street across the Willamette River, where it connects to State Route 43. The existing structure has developed cracks in its concrete approach spans, resulting in progressive reductions to the weight limits that can be safely transported across the structure.

Negotiations to purchase the impacted properties at fair market value will be made in good faith.

Due to the size of the project and the nature of the design process to be used, the properties to be acquired have been divided into packages. The impacted properties include in this second package for acquisition include one parking space within the River Park Condominiums, four properties belonging to Diana Richardson along SE Tacoma Street, and access easements across property owned by METRO and The Oregon Pacific Railroad.

The other packages will be presented to the Board as the design progresses.

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

The construction cost for this project is estimated at \$330,000,000.00. Sufficient funds have been secured to proceed with final design and begin the initial phase of right-of-way acquisitions.

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

The County will strictly follow the rules, policies and procedures of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, as amended, ORS Chapter 35 and the "State Right of Way Manual".

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

The Sellwood Project has had an extensive public outreach program. The County conducted 33 public meetings to solicit public concerns before starting the planning process. During the planning process a Community Task Force held 25 meetings that were open to the public and had public comment periods. At six major decision points during the planning phase, a public open house was held and a web-based survey was taken.

In 2010, during the Pre-Design Phase, a Community Advisory Committee (CAC) was appointed, with 17 community members representing various stakeholder groups. The CAC held 12 open public meetings. A public open house and online survey were also held to gather public input.

The project also has a Public Stakeholder Committee (PSC) consisting of elected officials from Multnomah County, Clackamas County, Metro, Portland, Milwaukie, the Oregon House of Representatives, Oregon Senate and the office of U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley. Officials from the Oregon Department of Transportation, TriMet, and the Federal Highway Administration are included on the PSC. The Sellwood Project has involved numerous local, state, and federal regulatory agencies. The public and agency involvement will continue throughout the design and construction phases of the project.

Required Signature

Elected Official or
Department/
Agency Director:


JW 1/12/11

Date:

1/12/11

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

RESOLUTION NO. _____

Authorizing the Acquisition of Real Property for the New Sellwood Bridge Project

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Finds:

- a. It is necessary for Multnomah County to acquire the property interests described in the attached Exhibit 1 (the "Property") for the purpose of constructing, operating, maintaining, repairing and reconstructing the Sellwood Bridge, approaches and interchanges in the City of Portland (the "Project").
- b. The Project has been planned and located in a manner that is most compatible with the greatest public good and the least private injury.

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Resolves:

1. It is necessary to acquire the Property for the purposes of the Project.
2. The Department of Community Services (DCS) is directed to begin negotiations to acquire the Property in accordance with all applicable laws, rules, and regulations governing such acquisition. Legal counsel is directed to assist DCS as necessary in such negotiations. Any agreement to purchase property described in Exhibit 1 is subject to Board approval.

ADOPTED this 27th day of January, 2011.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Jeff Cogen, Chair

REVIEWED:

HENRY H. LAZENBY, JR., COUNTY ATTORNEY
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

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FW: 2nd Resolution Final

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Wed, Jan 12, 2011 at 9:26 AM

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Chuck,

The attached Exhibit and Resolution has been reviewed and is approved for submission to the BCC for its consideration. Thanks.

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Matthew,

Pat had a few last minute comments to the doc. Here is the final version.

Matt Ryan approval

Thanks

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Brian Henson, PLS, CWRE

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2 attachments



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TRACT 1: Permanent easement for access and for the demolition of the existing Sellwood Bridge, and for the installation, construction, inspection, operation, maintenance, repair, reconstruction and replacement of the new Sellwood Bridge over, under, and upon the following described real property:

A portion of that tract of land described as Parcel XIV in Document No. 98073856, Multnomah County Deed Records, located in the Southeast Quarter of Section 22, and the Southwest Quarter of Section 23, Township 1 South, Range 1 East, Willamette Meridian, in the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, said tract of land being bounded on the North by the following described Line 'A' and being bounded on the South by the following described Line 'B':

Line 'A'

Beginning at a point on the West line of Block 3, Sellwood, Multnomah County Plat Records, being 39.00 feet Northerly of, when measured at right angles to, the centerline of SE Tacoma Street; Thence S88°44'14"W, a distance of 373.56 feet to a point being 20.50 feet Northerly of, when measured at right angles to, the Westerly extension of the centerline of SE Tacoma Street; Thence N88°25'27"W, parallel with said centerline, a distance of 325.87 feet, more or less, to the mean low water line of the Willamette River.

Line 'B'

Beginning at a point on the West line of Block 4, Sellwood, Multnomah County Plat Records, being 63.50 feet Southerly of, when measured at right angles to, the centerline of SE Tacoma Street; Thence N88°25'27"W parallel with the Westerly extension of said centerline, a distance of 645.35 feet, more or less, to the mean low water line of the Willamette River.

Containing 8,599 square feet, more or less.

As shown on the attached Map, in the event of a conflict or discrepancy between the map and the written legal description provided above, the written legal description shall prevail.

TRACT 2: Temporary Construction Easement expiring on December 31, 2016 or the completion of project, whichever is earlier; over, under and upon the following described property:

A portion of that tract of land described as Parcel XIV in Document No. 98073856, Multnomah County Deed Records, located in the Southeast Quarter of Section 22, and the Southwest Quarter of Section 23, Township 1 South, Range 1 East, Willamette Meridian, in the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, said tract of land being bounded on the North by the following described Line 'C' and being bounded on the South by the following described Line 'A',

Line 'C'

Beginning at a point on the West line of Block 3, Sellwood, Multnomah County Plat Records, being 54.00 feet Northerly of, when measured at right angles to, the centerline of SE Tacoma Street; Thence S88°46'35"W, a distance of 307.12 feet to the East line of Riverpark Condominium, Multnomah County Plat Records.

Line 'A'

Beginning at a point on the West line of Block 3, Sellwood, Multnomah County Plat Records, being 39.00 feet Northerly of, when measured at right angles to, the centerline of SE Tacoma Street; Thence S88°44'14"W, a distance of 373.56 feet to a point being 20.50 feet Northerly of, when measured at right angles to, the Westerly extension of the centerline of SE Tacoma Street; Thence N88°25'27"W, parallel with said centerline, a distance of 325.87 feet, more or less, to the mean low water line of the Willamette River.

Containing 1,305 square feet, more or less.

As shown on the attached Map, in the event of a conflict or discrepancy between the map and the written legal description provided above, the written legal description shall prevail.

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TRACT 3: Temporary Construction Easement expiring on December 31, 2016 or the completion of project, whichever is earlier; over, under and upon the following described property:

A portion of that tract of land described as Parcel XIV in Document No. 98073856, Multnomah County Deed Records, located in the Southeast Quarter of Section 22, and the Southwest Quarter of Section 23, Township 1 South, Range 1 East, Willamette Meridian, in the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, said tract of land being bounded on the North by the following described Line 'B' and being bounded on the South by the following described Line 'D':

Line 'B'

Beginning at a point on the West line of block 4, Sellwood, Multnomah County Plat Records, being 63.50 feet Southerly of, when measured at right angles to, the centerline of SE Tacoma Street; Thence N88°25'27"W parallel with the Westerly extension of said centerline, a distance of 645.35 feet, more or less, to the mean low water line of the Willamette River.

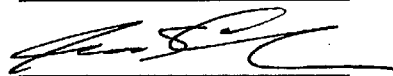
Line 'D'

Beginning at a point on the West line of Block 4, Sellwood, Multnomah County Plat Records, being 78.50 feet Southerly of, when measured at right angles to, the centerline of SE Tacoma Street; Thence N88°25'27"W, parallel with the Westerly extension of the centerline of said SE Tacoma Street, a distance of 636.52 feet to the mean high water line of the Willamette River.

Containing 1,037 square feet, more less.

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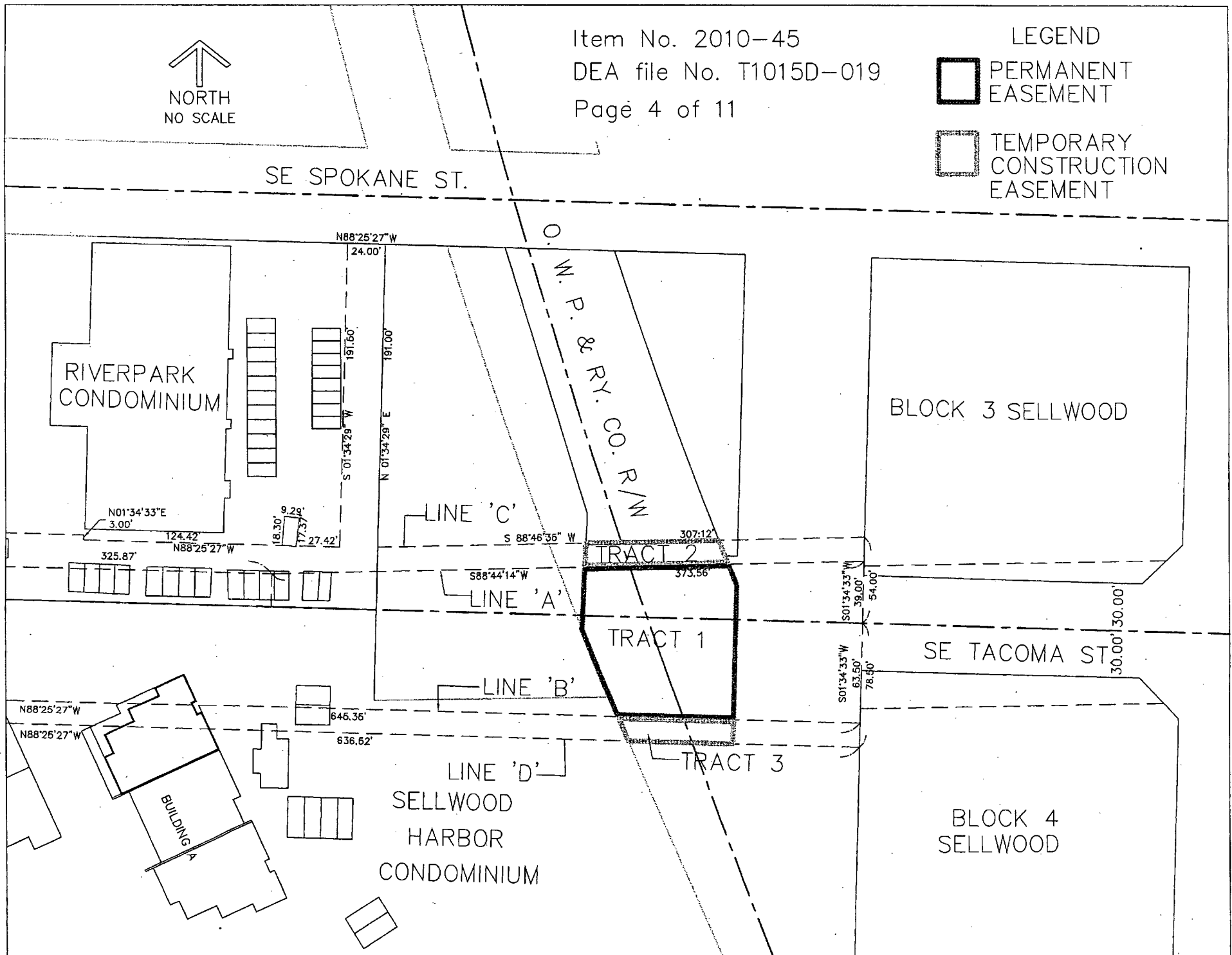
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-  PERMANENT EASEMENT
 -  TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT



TRACT 4: Permanent easement for access and for the demolition of the existing Sellwood Bridge, and for the installation, construction, inspection, operation, maintenance, repair, reconstruction and replacement of the new Sellwood Bridge over, under, and upon the following described real property:

A portion of Lots 4 and 5, Block 3, Sellwood, Multnomah County Plat Records, located in the Southwest quarter of Section 23, Township 1 South, Range 1 East, Willamette Meridian, in the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, being a portion of that certain tract of land conveyed to D.J. Richardson Properties Limited Partnership, an Oregon Limited Partnership by Quitclaim deed recorded as Document No. 2003-050718, Multnomah County Deed Records, said portion lying Southerly of the following described line:

Beginning at a point on the West line of said Lot 5 being 36.00 feet northerly of, when measured at right angles to, the centerline of SE Tacoma Street; Thence N88°51'50"E, a distance of 190.21 feet to a point on the West right-of-way line of SE 6th Avenue as described in that Road Purpose Dedication conveyed to Multnomah County on February 19, 1924 in Book 956, Page 165, Multnomah County Deed Records, said point being 45.00 feet northerly of, when measured at right angles to, the centerline of SE Tacoma Street.

Containing 1,882 square feet more or less.

As shown on the attached Map, in the event of a conflict or discrepancy between the map and the written legal description provided above, the written legal description shall prevail.

TRACT 5: Temporary Construction Easement expiring on December 31, 2016 or the completion of project, whichever is earlier; over, under and upon the following described property:

All of Block 3, Sellwood, Multnomah County Plat Records, located in the Southwest quarter of Section 23, Township 1 South, Range 1 East, Willamette Meridian, in the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion of said Block 3 described above as Tract 4 and that portion of said Block 3 described in that Road Purpose Dedication conveyed to Multnomah County on February 19, 1924 in Book 956, Page 165, Multnomah County Deed Records.

Containing 37,804 square feet more or less.

As shown on the attached Map, in the event of a conflict or discrepancy between the map and the written legal description provided above, the written legal description shall prevail.

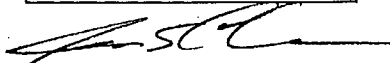
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CONSTRUCTION
EASEMENT

SE SPOKANE ST.

P. R.R.

SELLWOOD
BLOCK 3

LOT 8

LOT 1

LOT 7

LOT 2

LOT 6

LOT 3

LOT 5

LOT 4

TRACT 5

TRACT 4

SE TACOMA ST.

SELLWOOD
HARBOR
CONDOMINIUM

SELLWOOD
BLOCK 4

LOT 8

LOT 1

LOT 7

LOT 2

LOT 6

LOT 3

LOT 5

LOT 4

S01°34'33"W
36.00'
54.50'

30.00' 130.00'

TRACT 6: Permanent easement for access and for the demolition of the existing Sellwood Bridge, and for the installation, construction, inspection, operation, maintenance, repair, reconstruction and replacement of the new Sellwood Bridge over, under, and upon the following described real property:

A portion of Lots 1 and 8, Block 4, Sellwood, Multnomah County Plat Records, located in the Southwest quarter of Section 23, Township 1 South, Range 1 East, Willamette Meridian, in the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, being a portion of that certain tract of land conveyed to South Tacoma Block LLC, an Oregon limited liability company by Bargain and Sale deed recorded as Document No. 2006-033524, Multnomah County Deed Records, said portion lying Northerly of the following described line:

Beginning at a point on the West line of said Lot 8 being 54.50 feet southerly of, when measured at right angles to, the centerline of SE Tacoma Street; Thence N88°52'15"E, a distance of 190.71 feet to a point on the West right-of-way line of SE 6th Avenue as described in that Road Purpose Dedication conveyed to Multnomah County on February 19, 1924 in Book 956, Page 165, Multnomah County Deed Records, said point being 45.50 feet southerly of, when measured at right angles to, the centerline of SE Tacoma Street.

Containing 3,689 square feet more or less.

As shown on the attached Map, in the event of a conflict or discrepancy between the map and the written legal description provided above, the written legal description shall prevail.

TRACT 7: Temporary Construction Easement expiring on December 31, 2016 or the completion of project, whichever is earlier; over, under and upon the following described property:

All of Block 4, Sellwood, Multnomah County Plat Records, located in the Southwest quarter of Section 23, Township 1 South, Range 1 East, Willamette Meridian, in the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion of said Block 4 described above as Tract 6 and that portion of said Block 3 described in that Road Purpose Dedication conveyed to Multnomah County on February 19, 1924 in Book 956, Page 165, Multnomah County Deed Records.

Containing 35,997 square feet more or less.

As shown on the attached Map, in the event of a conflict or discrepancy between the map and the written legal description provided above, the written legal description shall prevail.

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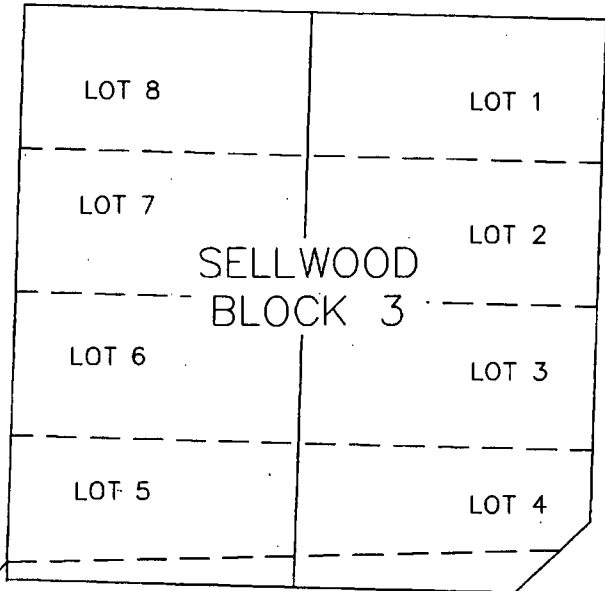
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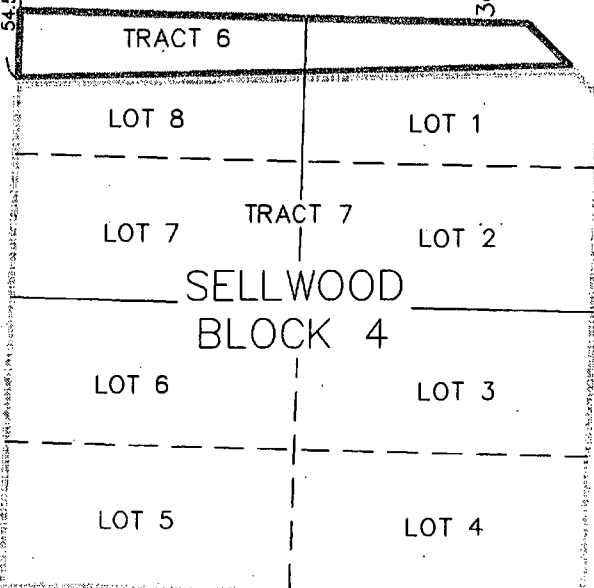
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SE TACOMA ST.

30.00' 30.00'



SELLWOOD
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CONDOMINIUM

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TRACT 8

All necessary rights for a Temporary Construction Easement for the New Sellwood Bridge (as determined by the County Attorney) over, under and upon the following property interest located in the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon:

RIVERPARK CONDOMINIUM

Parking Unit P-60,



MULTNOMAH COUNTY

AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST (short form)

Board Clerk Use Only

Meeting Date: _____

Agenda Item #: _____

Est. Start Time: _____

Date Submitted: _____

Agenda Title: **Multnomah Food Action Plan & Celebration**

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

Requested Meeting Date: 1/27/11 **Amount of Time Needed:** 30

Department: Office of Sustainability **Division:** _____

Contact(s): Kat West

Phone: _____ **Ext.** 8-4092 **I/O Address:** _____

Presenter(s): Kat West, Keith Falkenberg, Guillermo Maciel, Katie Lynd, and members from the Multnomah Food Initiative Steering Committee.

General Information

1. What action are you requesting from the Board?

Adoption of the Multnomah Food Action Plan.

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 Multnomah Food Action Plan is a fifteen-year roadmap for our community to create an intentional food system that reflects the values of our community: healthy people – social equity – local food – local economic vitality. This Plan is the culmination of over a year of effort by the Multnomah Food Initiative Steering Committee and community stakeholders who believe that we can accomplish our shared vision of a sustainable food system by working together towards common goals.

In 2009, Multnomah County Board of Commissioners unanimously accepted the recommendations of the Portland/Multnomah Food Policy Council for Multnomah County to convene a community planning process called the Multnomah Food Initiative. Multnomah County residents are

passionate about our local food system and there are many organizations doing tremendous work on making our food system both sustainable and equitable. However, what our community lacked was a shared vision and a strategic action plan to develop common goals, policies, and implementation strategies to achieve a sustainable and equitable food system. The Office of Sustainability secured a \$20,000 grant to undertake this effort.

Multnomah County convened a Steering Committee made up of 30+ organizations to lead the Multnomah Food Initiative. In May 2010, the initiative kicked off with a Food Summit with over 200 food system stakeholders lending their support to the development of an action plan. Public workshops were held in October and November 2010 to develop a shared community vision and to develop critical actions for the Multnomah Food Action Plan. The Plan underwent a third round of community input with a public comment period in November 2010.

Community food system stakeholders have signed a Declaration of Support committing to the vision of the Multnomah Food Action Plan and to working together to achieve our shared goals. Many stakeholders have committed to new partnerships and innovative new actions which will be recognized or announced at the celebration.

A celebration for the Multnomah Food Action Plan and recognition of our community partners will commence immediately after the Board's vote on adopting the Plan.

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

No impact.

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

The Multnomah Food Action Plan fulfills policy commitments from the 2009 Climate Action Plan and aligns with the county's adopted Sustainability Principles.

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

Community and local government participation in this effort has been tremendous. The Multnomah Food Initiative Steering Committee is comprised of 30+ organizations that include local government, business, academia, non-profits, and the faith community. In addition, the community attended public workshops and submitted public comments.

Required Signature

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

Date: _____



MULTNOMAH COUNTY AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST

(revised 08/02/10)

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Meeting Date: _____
Agenda Item #: B- _____
Est. Start Time: _____
Date Submitted: _____

Agenda Title: Informational Board Briefing on Sellwood Bridge Project

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: 1/25/2011 Amount of Time Needed: 45 minutes
Department: Community Services Division: Bridges
Contact(s): Ian Cannon
Phone: 503-988-3595 Ext. 83595 I/O Address: 446
Presenter Name(s) & Title(s): Ian Cannon, Bridge Services Manager
Michael Baker, Owner's Representative

General Information

1. What action are you requesting from the Board?

Informational Board briefing.

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 Sellwood Project has completed the National Environmental Policy Act Planning Phase and is starting the Design Phase. The Project has been working with the community to gather information about potential bridge types and the Community Advisory Committee has made a recommendation about bridge type. This briefing will provide information about current project status and recommended bridge type, West-side interchange configuration, Stevens Creek Crossing, and water treatment facilities for the Sellwood Bridge.

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

No fiscal impact, briefing only.

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

No legal or policy issues, briefing only.

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

The Sellwood Project has had an extensive public outreach program. There have been public meetings, open houses, and online surveys. In addition there have been numerous meetings of the project Community Advisory Committee, a group of 17 community members representing various interests in the project. The project has a Public Stakeholder Committee (PSC) consisting of elected officials from Multnomah County, Clackamas County, Metro, Portland, Milwaukie, the Oregon House of Representatives, and Oregon Senate. In addition the PSC includes representatives from the offices of Representative Blumenauer and Senator Merkley. Officials from the Oregon Department of Transportation, TriMet, and the Federal Highway Administration are included on the PSC. The Sellwood Project has involved numerous local, state, and federal regulatory agencies. The public and agency involvement will continue throughout the design and construction phases of the project

Required Signature

Elected Official or
Department/
Agency Director:

M. Cecilia Johnson
sw 1/11/11

Date:

1/11/2011

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Lynda GROW <lynda.grow@multco.us>

Reserve Time on BCC Agenda for January 25 and January 27

2 messages

Sheila ISLEY <sheila.i.isley@multco.us>**Thu, Dec 23, 2010 at 2:22 PM**

To: Marissa Madrigal <marissa.d.madrigal@multco.us>

Cc: GROW Lynda <lynda.grow@multco.us>, BAKER Marina <marina.baker@multco.us>, Ian Cannon <ian.b.cannon@multco.us>, Jill Wolf <jill.a.wolf@multco.us>

Hi Marissa,

We have a couple of items for the Sellwood Project that need BCC action in January. These are in addition to the time you have reserved on January 13 for the IGA with the City of Portland. We would like to hold a briefing on January 25 (60 minutes) on the Sellwood Bridge Project and Bridge Type. On January 27, we are requesting (40 minutes) for the "Approval of Sellwood Bridge Type and Other Project Elements" and (15 minutes) for "Authorization #2 to begin Negotiations to Acquire Real Property Interests for the Purpose of Constructing a new Sellwood Bridge and Removing the Existing Bridge.

These are placeholders until the final paperwork is submitted. Please let us know if you have any questions or concerns.

Respectfully,

Sheila Isley, CPS/CAP

Administrative Analyst

Multnomah County Dept. of Community Services

1600 SE 190th STE 224

Portland OR 97233

(503) 988-5881

Lynda GROW <lynda.grow@multco.us>**Thu, Dec 23, 2010 at 3:28 PM**

To: Sheila ISLEY <sheila.i.isley@multco.us>, Marissa Madrigal <marissa.d.madrigal@multco.us>, GROW Lynda <lynda.grow@multco.us>

On Thu, Dec 23, 2010 at 2:22 PM, Sheila ISLEY <sheila.i.isley@multco.us> wrote:

Hi Marissa,

We have a couple of items for the Sellwood Project that need BCC action in January. These are in addition to the time you have reserved on January 13 for the IGA with the City of Portland.

Ok - here's what I have confirmed: R-1 9:30 am TIME CERTAIN – Sellwood Bridge IGA w/the City of Portland (30 min) per Marissa & Sheila

We would like to hold a briefing on

January 25 (60 minutes) on the Sellwood Bridge Project and Bridge Type.

Sheila: does this replace your 30 min. on "monthly Sellwood briefing" that was confirmed for 1/25?

Marissa: Emergency Management Training - move or shorten??

Here's what I have:

1/25/11 Briefing – FULL (Commissioner McKeel out)

- B-1 Briefing on Sellwood Bridge Project & Bridge Type (10a-11a)
- B-1 Monthly Sellwood Briefing for January (30 min) – **consolidate w/above or move???**
- B-2 Emergency Management Training (90 min) (per Jana McLellan) – **move or shorten??**

On January 27, we are requesting

(40 minutes) for the "Approval of Sellwood Bridge Type and Other Project Elements"

Confirmed. Ladies: is this a time certain @ 9:30 am? Public Hearing? Testimony?
and

(15 minutes) for "Authorization #2 to begin Negotiations to Acquire Real Property Interests for the Purpose of Constructing a new Sellwood Bridge and Removing the Existing Bridge.

I AM ATTACHING THE "SNAPSHOT" SO YOU CAN SEE WHAT WE HAVE. IT INCLUDES EVERYTHING YOU SENT ON YOUR EXCEL SPREADSHEET, SHEILA, PLUS THESE "ADJUSTMENTS!" HAPPY HOLIDAYS!" LYNDIA

These are placeholders until the final paperwork is submitted. Please let us know if you have any questions or concerns.

Respectfully,

Sheila Isley, CPS/CAP

Administrative Analyst

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Meeting Date: _____
Agenda Item #: B- _____
Est. Start Time: _____
Date Submitted: _____

Agenda Title: Informational Board Briefing on Emergency Management

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: 1-25-2011 Amount of Time Needed: 75 minutes
Department: Non-departmental Division: Emergency Management
Contact(s): Joe Partridge,
Phone: 8-6343 Ext. I/O Address:
Presenter Name(s) & Title(s): Joe Partridge, Deputy for Planning and Preparedness; Dave Houghton, Emergency Management Director; Luis Hernandez, Departmental Readiness Coordinator; Patrick Henry, County Attorneys' Office

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.

In response to a request from the board on September 23, 2010 staff from Multnomah County Emergency Management will brief the County Board of Commissioners on their role during a disaster. Briefing will include a brief review of important emergency management concepts, a review of the legal requirements of the board during a disaster, and information about how Multnomah County Emergency Management will work with the Board of Commissioners during a disaster.

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

None.

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

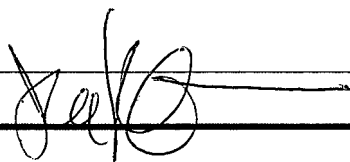
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5. Explain any citizen and/or other government participation that has or will take place.

N/A

Required Signature

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "J. A. [unclear]", written over a horizontal line.

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

Date:

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