



Appendix A: Government stakeholder meeting

On Tuesday, March 5, 2013 approximately 17 agencies attended a stakeholder meeting that was held to understand the issues and visions of this stakeholder group. A full summary of the meeting will be included in the scoping report, but the following issues or visions were captured as part of this meeting and are most relevant to the other outreach activities that took place in March.

- What about a multiuse trail on the Multnomah Channel
- What requirements exist about where/size of docks and level of use, marinas and houseboats? This is an important area for National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).
- Critical issue for the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) rail division is the driveways that go across the tracks because they are considered in law as highways. ODOT owns the railroad right-of-way. In the plan, there should be a definite goal to provide safe, public roads across the tracks, preferably a grade-separated crossing with a roadway connection to provide access to moorages.
- Does the County actually look at some areas around the channel and identify those that should be more than “encourage” restoration? Maybe put packages together and work with the property owners to develop a restoration program.
- Is there anything that prevents current agricultural land from being transitioned to habitat?
- Houseboats are regulated by Department of State Lands (DSL). Need to change how this works.
 - There are requirements in Policy 10
 - Land Use extends into water
 - DSL administers in-water leases
 - Army Corps of Engineers/DSL has green-lighted this time of thing but not with Multnomah County
 - There are septic issues regarding community systems serving moorages and facilities (or lack of) for boat pump-outs

Vision for the future

- Metro would like to restore land and wetland habitat, maintain the boat ramp, and develop a long range plan for Howell Territorial Park
- State Parks is completing a comprehensive planning effort for the Multnomah Greenway. The greenway will remain as access to water and dispersed recreational activities while providing restoration opportunities. They are looking to balance use level while protecting the rural atmosphere. Planning Wapato greenway and restoration project.
- Army Corps of Engineers wants to address permits and coordination for permitting. Ensure that there is appropriate mitigation for any permits that are issued. Match permits with state/local level – coordination.
- Multnomah County (Sanitation) wants a clear code for what is allowed on island for farm stands, weddings. This will help decisions about things like septic systems, sanitation.

- West Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District would like to see a vision regarding houseboats, railroad tracks, water quality and watershed restoration, and the education of plant species on the island.
- Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is working on a restoration project on the southern part of the island.
- NOAA has a vision for restoring habitat in the area. Would like to see fewer/no houseboats and improved regulation. Opportunity to think about riparian areas and the function. In water areas immediately adjacent to shoreline are important to fish. Can marinas/moorages be further from shoreline than at present?

Issues

- Houseboats: Many of the agencies expressed a desire for a clear policy on houseboats. How many, what is allowed, can they pump/not pump? Do we allow more? What about those which are in place now?
 - What is the policy on houses on pilings that are not in a marina?
 - Houseboats need clearer policies and responsibilities. There is a disconnect between how these are permitted and the impacts, including how they affect rail crossings.
 - All houseboats need safe access over railroad (RR) tracks
 - Some moorages have property uses extending into RR right-of-way.
 - Good time to bring the houseboat and moorage issues to the forefront (need access across tracks)
 - Issue with illegal floating structures along the channel
- Transportation on, to, and off the island – many people are limited by transit which tie into parking issues and congestion. Transit should be extended onto the island.
- Bus shuttle to and from the island
- On the south end of the island there is a heavy metal and nuclear material. Is the long term plan to have that waste on the island?
- Train derailments can affect emergency response
- Excellent wildlife habitat along the roadways; need to maximize it. Also need to manage the invasive species along the road. Some invasive plants may have come in with the county mowing vehicles
- Disturbance to wildlife – trails are a concern, work with biologists on recreation
- Sauvie Island Habitat partnership has already prioritized species on the island
- Wetlands Conservancy is interested in doing a Sauvie plan that would prioritize properties to restore on the island

Top issues

The top issues for the group were:

- Houseboats
- Transportation (congestion, roads, transit)
- Long term protection of species and habitat
- Cultural resources
- Developing the school relationship and keeping the school in the vision



Appendix B: Non-government stakeholder meeting

On Tuesday, March 5, 2013 approximately 5 organizations and non-government stakeholders attended a stakeholder meeting that was held to understand the issues and visions of this stakeholder group. A full summary of the meeting will be included in the scoping report, but the following issues or visions were captured as part of this meeting and are most relevant to the other outreach activities that took place in March.

Visions for the future

- There is a need to educate for safety. Many visitors are unfamiliar with the island and have a hard time being safe around the water/beaches and farm equipment on the roads. Many drivers are not respecting bikes/pedestrians/farm vehicles.
- Communication with the City of Portland on the definition of floating home, they have a new code, organized, and regulation.
- Shoulders need to be widened
- A dike that meets the requirements and works for the next 100 years is needed. The Army Corps of Engineers and the drainage district are studying dikes.
- In 20 years, the island should look much like it looks today. SICA would prefer that the island not look like a circus.
- Complete N. Portland Greenway across to Kelly Point Park – have a city/county ferry to Sauvie Island via St. Johns using off street paths.
- Family friendly off street path

Issues

- The Willamette River Greenway policies are not strict enough. City of Portland policies are much more stringent. Multnomah County policy levels should match the City's.
- Concerns about environmental quality and the environmental resources. Natural disasters, like the flood of 1996 will have an impact on resources.
- Increased recreation on the beaches (more bikes, kayaks) since the last plan.
- Commercial farms should remain and be enhanced. Concerns about farm stands – outside implants w/o farm expansion.
- There are hunting dogs/wildlife conflicts on the refuge.
- Could there be peak time shuttles (parking on the mainland) or parking restrictions.
- Impacts to emergency resources should be considered. The Island only has a volunteer fire department and it has been challenges with traffic that won't/can't move for an emergency vehicle. Also, unaware and unprepared visitors, especially near water, impact the ability to respond to other emergencies on the island.
- Limited or restricting parking should be discussed. Is it possible to have shuttles? TriMet has stated that they are just trying to maintain the current level of service.
- Should parking be expanded at Wapato State Park? Some residents do not want more parking.

- How to accommodate visitors without overwhelming farm residents.
- Conflicts between bike and vehicles are a big problem. A dedicated bike/ped path would be helpful but there are restrictions from the drainage ditch and that actually becomes a hazard for bikes trying to get out of the way for cars.
- Increasing tourism without overwhelming farm use is a concern.
- Sauvie Island is also wildlife; wildlife connectivity would be welcomed.
- Toll the bridge as congestion management.
- Sauvie Island has limited (or at times no) access to high speed internet.
- Dike that addresses the requirements – it needs to be funded to be stabilized or heightened. Expectations of what a dike should do.
- Willamette River Greenway – actions not strong enough. Goal 15 (greenway goal) for Sellwood. City of Portland is much stronger – would like county to amend greenway ordinance - goal to be more like the city.
- Commercial farms should remain commercial farms – maintain and enhance those farms – they are the backbone of the island.
- Concerns about farm stands.
- Should there be something more specific in the code about what is the use of the farm stand – financial information. Would like to see the integrity of the 25% farm use upheld.



Appendix C: March 7 open house

Notification

The event was announced through a printed mailer that was delivered to properties on the island and channel, as well as property owners if they lived elsewhere. Due to the complexity of the mail delivery to floating homes, project staff identified addresses of individual floating home owners and mailed to these addresses. The mailer had a copy of the questionnaire included. Project staff also attended a Sauvie Island Community Association (SICA) meeting prior to the open house to provide information about the project and to announce the event. SICA posted the open house information on their website and emailed the information to residents.

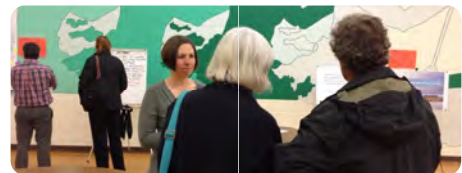
A press release was distributed to media outlets in the region. Three articles ran announcing the project and open house:

- 2/14/13, Oregonian, "Sauvie Island crowding issues likely to top concerns at upcoming Multnomah County open house"
- 2/14/13, Bike Portland Blog, "County seeks input on Sauvie Island area transportation issues"
- 2/27/13, St Helens Chronicle, "Input sought on Sauvie Island and Multnomah Channel land use"

The project website included open house information and an online version of the questionnaire. Project staff also reached out to several government and community organizations to announce the project and open house through email and phone calls.

Open house format

The open house was structured to allow residents, businesses, and other interested groups to attend when it was most convenient. The drop-in format allowed the public to arrive between 4:30 and 7:30 pm on Thursday, March 7; to accommodate a variety of working schedules. The open house was held at the Sauvie Island School, which was ADA accessible and a common gathering spot for the community. Approximately 60 people attended the open house.



Attendees added issues to maps and spoke with staff members.

The open house included display boards with information grouped around four stations. At each station staff was present to answer questions and collect verbal comments:

- **Background:** where the public learned about the existing plans
- **Vision wall:** where the public grouped their visions by topic areas
- **Issues maps:** where the public drew their issues (current or expected) on maps

- **Next steps:** where the public learned about the future outreach for the project

Of the 60 people who attended the open house, not everyone commented on the issue maps or vision wall. Project staff took notes from conversations and these common topics are shown in the categories below. This summary does not represent the number of times each vision or issue was heard. Many of the issues and visions contradict each other.

Multnomah Channel

Environmental

- Provide native vegetation along the Greenway
- Plant native plants along channel
- Concern about impacts of transporting coal in open train cars to nearby residents
- Concerns about noise and hazards at train crossings with increased coal exports
- Can the state make money on the railroad use/trains? Some come back to residents to fix problems.
- Quarry dust affects Channel Island and Blue Heron Marinas
- Boat scraping operation discharging pollutants into river

Vision:

Create a balanced mix of uses in the channel; for homes, water recreation, wildlife, and water quality.

Land use/zoning

- Complete Policies 10 and 11, moorage inventories
- Complete Policies 13, 14, 15, and 16, special plan area
- Create opportunity and flexibility for least invasive land uses.
- Recognize the channel as an urban area
- Rural reserves designations for marinas doesn't make sense
- Need clear interpretation of rural reserve rules (Multnomah Co., DLCD, and Metro have different interpretations)

Marinas

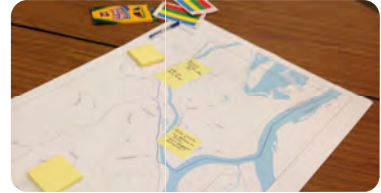
- Let the existing marinas expand, as long as traffic is handled responsibly; there are too many hurdles/rules now.
- Put sewer and pump stations in
- Displaced houseboats from CRC need to go somewhere.
- Marinas are legitimate and don't want be lumped with vagabond boaters
- Code interpretation for floating homes is an issue
- It is really cool living on the river
- Restrict marina parking lots. Have parking lots with permeable surface like gravel- not paved/blacktop

- Restrict/minimize light pollution at marinas since they affect the river and houses on the hill
- Need a dark sky ordinance to address impacts of light pollution to the hillside.
- Rivers are for fish, not houses. Don't have moorages everywhere.
- The houseboats have positive place for wildlife, also preserve river bank. Moorages need to be, and most are, environmentally responsible.
- Marinas create a tax base for the County

Farmland/Agriculture

Agri-tourism

- Don't let Sauvie Island become a concert venue
- Restrict or prohibit agri-tourism
- Activities at farms are bringing too many people to island
- How does agri-tourism affect MUA zoning?



All of the issues collected at the open house are shown in the lists to the left.

Farming

- Keep farming as the first priority
- Save agriculture and farming. Want it to be viable/profitable to farm here in 20 years.
- The lure of money to switch to mitigation/habitat restoration is strong.
- With the cost of diesel and minimum wage going up, farms are being pinched. Would hope future planning keeps farming profitable.
- Protect agriculture land for commercial agriculture
- Concern about relationship between crop values listed in the code and the cost of living/operating a farm.
- Conflicts between beaches visitors at same time there is high farm use (summer).

Potential subdivision of land

- Allow wildlife habitat deferrals on MUA land
- Keep Sauvie Island rural
- What about medical marijuana crops? Cash crops might make it easier to subdivide the land, increasing residential use.
- Keep island for farming – 120+ homes is too many in future. don't know how that could happen

Business

- Need to address impacts of agri-tourism (traffic, noise from amplified music, non-agricultural activities)
- Heavy traffic businesses, like pumpkin patch, Kruger's need safe access to road (Gillihan Rd) via bike/ped lanes from parking lot and lower speed limits
- Shield very bright parking lot lights (pumpkin patch, Bella's specifically) – Dark Sky Ordinance

Transportation

Travel speeds

- High speed limit + heavy traffic = death
- Lower speed limits and better enforcement are needed (near Wapato Greenway and Sauvie Island Road dike)
- Reduce speed limit on Gillihan Rd. to 45 mph (now 55). Too many competing interests. Dangerous
- Excessive speed on Sauvie Island and Gillihan roads. Many drivers pay no attention to the 45 mph speed limit when they enter area where homes are located.
- More speed limitations and reduced to 45mph
- Need 35mph instead of 45mph due to foot traffic from Sauvie Island, Reeder, and Gillihan roads.

Traffic

- Charge/toll the bridge. Pay onetime fee if you live or work here. Charge bikes, have passes.
- Too many visitor attractions on the south side of the island (e.g. farm stand, mazes, corndog stand, etc.)
- Shuttle bus to beaches on weekends
- Traffic worse on Gillihan than on Sauvie Island Rd.
- Traffic counts in plan need to be by date/time for season issues (pumpkin patches)
- Provide more traffic controllers during peak Oct. and summer weekends to abate the chaos.

Vision:

Preserve the island's rural character, with low volume roads to accommodate bikes, pedestrians, cars, and farm equipment.

Parking

- People from off the island use the park and ride because it's end of bus route
- Parking permits for some areas

Bicycles and pedestrians

- Better to have single file law for bikes – weekend bikers do prohibit heavy equipment
- Bike/pedestrian lane on Gillihan road from parking lot – required. There is heavy bike/pedestrian traffic year –round
- Bike/ped lanes on island loop. Bike trail around circle/dike for safety.
- Widen shoulders so pedestrians and bikes can safely use roads (specifically on Sauvie Island, Gillihan, Reeder roads)
- Lower speed limit on Gillihan Rd. near many residents with small children
- Bike permits – generate money from them

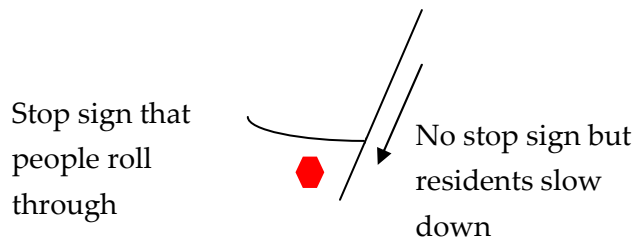
- Levee owned by Drainage District is not being used from Krugers to Wapato – use for soft surface walking trail – just mow it.
- Quantity of bicyclists is creating a very dangerous situation. A community solution may be best as there is no budget for larger roads.

Railroad crossings

- No Coal trains.
- Coal trains at at-grade crossings could really congest traffic (mile long trains ten times a day)
- Emergency response time issues with grade crossings

Other

- Fix car detector at bridge light – does not recognize lightweight cars waiting to turn left onto Hwy 30.
- Take care of weeds along the road – they spread to properties
- Plant/maintain native plant hedgerows on the right-of-ways
- Put reflectors on dike road for safety of elderly residents
- Wider shoulders on roads to accommodate large farm machinery
- Reeder Rd and S.I. Road needs to be improved



Residential

Services

- Flood and earthquake preparedness
- Natural gas
- Internet/cable service is a problem on some areas of the island

Channel

- Emergency plan for evacuating houseboat residents
- Hazardous electrical systems from houseboats can be very dangerous
- Building codes/standards for floating homes
- Wakes from boats can disturb houseboats
- Need urban services like sewer along channel – need pump-outs for boats.
- Need special zoning for mainmast floating homes

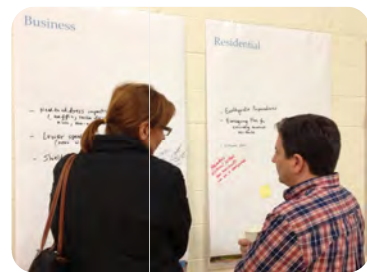
Recreation

Bicycles

- Don't allow bikes on the dike
- Post bicycle rules at bridge – BIG LETTERS – and enforce (before 10 mile loop at beginning and off bridge). Be aware of rules – more friendly and cheap option.
- Bicyclists think they own the road; it is an issue for everyone and getting worse. Most residents are against a bike path.
- Large groups of bikes need to ride single file, now they travel up to 4 wide. If you honk to say “please move over” and don't get mad (both drivers and bikes). Everyone should be courteous.
- License bicycles – it adds to funds and identifies owners when reporting an incident
- Require bikers to wear mirror on helmet (it increases safety for the rider)

Beaches and parks

- Charge to use beaches in summer to pay for improvements to the beaches and roads
- Wapato Park
- No trails thru Burlington Bottom – wetlands and wildlife = sacred area
- Walking/running path on dike for 7 mile trail (mow/cut down blackberries) – low cost
- Need community input on park changes
- What are long term plans (re: dogs)
- Have a leash free area for non-hunting dogs
- Change ordinance: allow pets on leash at Ferry Rd Park and dock (now it says no dogs). Almost all locals pick up after pets. Why is this in place? It's not a wildlife area, why is it protected?
- Have Metro patrol people practice “people skills” and education. Metro staff was rude.



Visions were collected on the walls and questionnaires.

Other

- Enhance wildlife habitat
- Need to reach out to businesses – need a CAC
- Need something to support local artists
- We need better emergency planning
- Need more support services
- Don't want change – more people create more rules
- For the total community – keep laws as is – as far as growth is concerned. Limited development is working.
- Can/will you please remove the private roads from your maps

Appendix D: March printed questionnaires

Collection and respondent demographics

The following comments were collected through 44 printed questionnaires returned at the open house (12) or mailed back to the project team (32) before March 15, 2013. Most of the respondents lived or worked in the community; with the 97231 (Sauvie Island) ZIP code and a few marina owners had other ZIP codes listed. Most heard about the meeting through the neighborhood association, email, or the letter that was mailed to property owners.

Summary of responses

Visions

Survey respondents identified the following common visions or values for the community:

- Healthy and safe place to live for people, animals, and plants
- The balance between urban and rural; where people from urban areas can visit our community to enjoy the area and support farmers.
- Housing on island should be limited to protect farmland and natural areas. Population remaining stable (around 2,500). Same density and flavor – more farm than city.
- The connection the neighbors have with each other. I like knowing my neighbors on a first name basis. I value the quiet and dark skies. The close knit and caring community.
- The privilege of being able to live on an island. Being able to enjoy the wildlife and beauty of the farms, country, and river with outdoor opportunities (bike, run, hike, kayak, etc.)
- The clean air rural farm environment and small community
- Kept as rural as possible with emphasis on farm activities and farm/produce businesses
- Thriving agricultural economy with family ownership
- Access to rivers and lakes; cleaner river and more wild birds
- Transportation safety improvements for all travel modes (including horse riding)
- No coal trains along channel
- Less hunting and more birding/hiking
- There will not be a change of conditions
- The proximity to Portland
- Like to see farmers convert harvest roads into soft trails for bikes and pedestrians, which they would pay to use, so that farmers could earn an income on the length of trail on their land and they could maintain. Would be perfect for races and to increase farmer incomes.

Transportation issues

Bicycle and pedestrians

- Spring, summer, and fall have highest traffic needs, especially for bicyclist and pedestrians. Visitor impacts (traffic, noise, air pollution)

- Bike/pedestrian trail to circle island
- Bicycle paths; off main roadways especially on the dike road. Control influx of bikes or at least enforce single file. Bike use is getting more intense every year, especially in the summer.
- Remove all bicycle traffic and don't have bike paths. Have a fee for visiting the island.
- Years ago there were safety signs near the bridge/store that outlined bike rules on the island – single file, etc. it should be brought back. It is not uncommon on weekends to see large groups of bike riders (20 or more) riding onto the island and on many of the roads. The riders do not ride single file and do not move to let vehicles pass. Our roads are so narrow for group rides and races and safety of all a primary concern - this needs to be stopped.
- Bicycles should have a license and the rule changed to single file because of narrow roads
- Work to get bicyclists to obey the rules. There are still too many taking up a lane of traffic rather than pulling to the side when cars approach. Share the road works both ways.
- Lack of enforcement of bike riders who seem to disregard the rules of the road
- Safety for cyclists and lower volume/speed of vehicles

Road traffic and issues

- Increased events lead to excessive amounts of traffic and create a threat to residents needing medical treatment. Residents should not have to make changes to their travel behavior due to the congestion from summer traffic (which has hindered emergency response times).
- Control influx of beachgoers; shuttle service with parking near bridge?
- Install a road/use-activated light at the bridge on-ramp coming from Gillihan to keep traffic from pilling up during high use.
- For the dike on Sauvie Island Road widening and improvement; expensive but long over-due
- Consider putting reflectors on the dike between the bridge and Reeder Road so that people can see the edge of the road more easily in foggy weather. It is dangerous driving in the winter.
- Collector roads should be improved to county standards. They are currently a danger to all users – autos, bikes, pedestrians, and farm vehicles
- Rebuild Sauvie Island, Gillihan, and Reeder roads to county standards. The roads are not safe. There are too many conflicts between modes.
- Compensate land owners for loss of frontage from road widening. If roads were to be widened land owners should not have to pay. Money from bike licenses should be the money used to widen all over the state.
- Transportation and congestion issues will grow worse in the future. I think there will need to be more traffic control by Multnomah County. Monitor cars and boat speeds some way.

Other transportation issues

- Coal trains; need more state laws protecting land alongside railroad tracks from pollution
- The only transportation concern has been addressed with the new bridge. Don't expand the transportation system.

- Public transport access; light rail or more frequent bus stops and quicker turn around times. Another person said they don't want public transportation on the island.
- Need to do a transportation study to take care of increased usage but lessen the impact on the residents
- The fire department race on July 4th, which sends the message that the side roads are safe when they aren't.
- More river patrols are needed; post boat speed limits

Land use issues

Multnomah Channel/floating homes

- Multnomah channel is important as a residential and business corridor
- Floating homes should be part of viable communities with redevelopment potential and conversion of marinas to homes
- Need a vision for island and channel issues for 2013 and beyond. Marinas and moorages need to have their own zoning category to address issues specific to water-oriented living/working/playing.
- Protect floating homes and reconcile County/Metro conflict with rural reserve designations

Rural, farm use

- The allure of the island is in its current state. More homes/more visitors/more traffic will spoil the beauty.
- The 80 acre EFU minimum lot size is appropriate to preserve agricultural land for commercial farm use; it is needed as a minimum to preserve farming
- Keep EFU strictly enforced
- Look at small EFU parcels individually to allow some to have at least one dwelling if it cannot be farmed due to financial hardship, since that is not beneficial to the community (no taxes).
- Rethink some of the zoning overlays; parcels of land should drive decision for use and there should be some leniency for locating single family dwellings
- No developments, golf courses, or prisons. Do not allow high density subdivisions

Regulation and enforcement

- Provide the same tax deferrals to MUA properties for protecting their lands in wildlife habitat that is provided for EFU properties. Limit development and promote ecological restoration of water, land, and air.
- Need better land use regulations, particularly for the Willamette Greenway regulations which are weak and poorly written. County should have objective, clear, and enforceable codes.
- There are inadequate enforcement of land use approval conditions and County ordinances; there are illegal dwellings and farm stands that aren't permitted.
- Stress private property rights and in most cases better care of property will follow

- Refer to the Flood Insurance Rate maps (FIRMs) for the area, there are portions that are in a special flood hazard area. Refer to that, the Flood Insurance Study, and the County's floodplain ordinance when reviewing any proposed development in the Special Flood Hazard Area.

Agri-tourism/Farm-stands

- Need clarity on the definition of farm stands; it will be hard but it is important. Regulate and enforce businesses, especially those without permits and require non-profit business to be licensed.
- Better rules regarding the types and enforcement of events on farm and residential lands on Sauvie Island
- Efforts to host large events on the island should not be permitted. The primary resources – agricultural land, wildlife habitat – must be preserved, maintained and protected for their primary economic (agricultural) and resource use (wildlife habitat) uses. Recreational activities like hunting, fishing, visiting the beach, bird watching are fine, but the island should not become a location for big events like concerts, banquets, and the like. Don't concentrate events on the same days or time of year because there is only one access point and narrow roads, which makes it more congested. Encourage other recreational activities that are spread out over the year and not dependent upon businesses.
- Restrict commercial events, especially entertainment, which strains resources and roads along with unacceptable noise levels. I do not object to the uses and activities that the legislature clearly authorized for farm stands, such as harvest festivals, corn mazes, pumpkin patches, etc. These uses are either primarily educational or primarily to support sales of farm products. But the same is not true for fee-based weddings, business or youth gatherings.
- Agri-tourism unrelated to farming (music festivals and kiddie attractions). I like Kruger's activities for the kid's sake, but wouldn't want to see multiple farms holding concerts or other activities that create more noise and congestion.
- I would not oppose one or even two farm-to-plate dinners per commercial farm annually on a farm that is at least 80 acres in size, where the farm operator can demonstrate that they actually farm at least 80 acres.
- Regulate agri-tourism about where the event takes place, sanitation, water quality, and impacts to neighbors.

Other business

- There is a mixture of large commercial growers and smaller "boutique" retail growers. The agri-tourism rules that are developed need to be balanced so that smaller operations aren't penalized/prohibited from creative opportunities to bring the public to their farms.
- Provide adequate signage for licensed business on the island.

- Restaurants and food service can and should be located off-island, in Linnton or St Johns. It may be that one or two food carts are permissible at farm stands during festivals or on summer weekends, but no more.
- Encourage more developments in the Linnton area (for the entire community and for industry to improve quality of life)
- Small developments could occur at the southern end of the island, boutiques and one-of-a-kind development to enhance the island. Another person said they don't want any new development on the island.

Environmental and recreation

- Wildlife habitat can and should be improved. The county should plant or encourage the planting of native vegetation along roadways, fence lines, ponds, and water sources to support wildlife and provide greater habitat connectivity.
- No expansion of parking at the beaches. Concerns about overuse of the beaches. Institute a charge for beach visitation to help pay for the volunteer fire department.
- Some expansion of parking at Wapato State Park is ok. Another person said they don't want to see increased parking because it will be more a city park and no longer wild.
- Water quality at Sturgeon Lack and Gilbert River
- Cooperation with ODFW could lead to more times for access for birding/hiking land
- More access to winter wildlife areas for hikers and birders. Re-evaluate closure of all wildlife areas in winter except to hunters
- Lack of sewer along the channel; to protect waters and citizens. A plan for future expansion moving down Hwy 30 from Linnton to service homes on the Channel and along the Hwy.
- Stop the use of ODFW pesticides and all pesticide use on the island, make it organic.

Most important issues

Respondents indicated the following issues as the most important (both now and in the future):

- Traffic restrictions, regulations, and enforcement. Traffic (safety, volume, noise, speed).
- Slower speed limits in congested areas; Sauvie Island Road from Reeder Road to Wapato Park
- Making the roads safe for all modes of transportation; create bike path or loop. Upkeep of roads/infrastructure to support day-use visitors and residents
- Bicycle access and controlling it; a permit to access and ride on the island. Better enforcement of biking violations on Sauvie Island.
- Increase education; some property owners are very rigid in their views of "us vs. them"
- Railroad crossing along Hwy 30
- Police and ambulance services
- Mass transit
- More river patrol (no wake zones in marina areas)
- Protecting water resources; enhance native plantings in the riparian edges and upland areas.

- Bank stabilization to protect the dike
- Plan for sewer expansion along Hwy 30. Add port-a-potty and water break stations on the island.
- Business installations; provide proper signage for licensed businesses; regulate unlicensed businesses and events (including non-profits). Encourage specialty farms to sell at farmers markets off the island.
- Agri-tourism benefits/concerns. Limit and/or restrict tourist related events on the island. Don't adopt an agri-tourism position for the island and limit mass public gatherings.
- Rural reserve conflicts; pressure for development/residential expansion; Limit development outside the urban growth boundary.
- Keeping the area livable with its rural character and wildlife protection
- Addressing the increased population influx in the Portland area that will use Sauvie Island for recreation
- Protect family agriculture; keep the area a farming community. Don't subdivide for smaller parcels.
- Congestion and the use of Wapato Park
- Enforce a daily pass requirement at Reeder Beach to pay for facilities
- Public safety (flood protection, levee maintenance, etc)
- Esco dump site (low level radiation)
- Stop ODFW pesticides and other pollution
- Clean up and prohibit environmental hazards; don't allow coal trains
- Historical marker for Multnomah Tribe at the bridge parking lot to commemorate the 900-person Multnomah tribe that once lived on the island in the summer. The entire tribe is extinct and the tragedy should be acknowledged.

Other issues or topics raised

- Current sheriff's office provides a visible presence and outstanding operations
- The Burlington Bottoms area should receive a protected closed wildlife area
- Removal of Enyart's ship scraping structures operations on the Multnomah Channel across from the Ferry Road.
- There are illegal fills and Zidel fill site on the island is incongruous with the island uses; these activities should be banned and restricted.
- Noise pollution (aircraft from student helicopter pilots from Hillsboro) and light pollution have significantly impacted the island's rural environment over the past several years
- Need for better internet service throughout the island
- Currently we need help from Multnomah County with Special Districts Organization with in the county. Sauvie Island Drainage District reformed a few years ago to escape compression. Many people on the island live outside our old drainage district but receive benefit from our

dikes and ditches. We have no way to include them in our district so they can help pay the ever growing costs.

- The old plan speaks to what a unique area Sauvie Island is in both the state and the entire nation. We would like to protect it from being loved beyond its capacity by agri-tourism and beach traffic in the summer.
- Enforce your code and ordinances; compliant driven, voluntary compliance does not work. The county is losing respect and it's hurting the island.
- Most residents follow the zoning law, but we've reported our neighbors several times without changes from the County and more people living in the area (in trailers). No one replies back to us about those reports. Isn't it illegal?
- The plan should be a working document with benchmarks and mandatory language
- Need to update the plan; you have raised expectations through this scoping process
- Make an assessment of the current state of affairs on the island and channel; how things are not keeping up with the times; address changes and new suggestions for updating the plan. County needs to look at these areas with a progressive and protective eye.
- Make sure that all "land planners" do not change the laws or take payoffs from special interest folks
- Overnight fee for the dock may be beneficial; there is a need for parking near the Dike Road and facilities for fishing
- Big plastic boats and ski-dos are degrading the channel from noise, erosion, and public disturbance due to boat wakes
- The use of Sauvie Island game preserve by gun people shooting released pigeons is unacceptable; it is intolerable for some people and pets
- If property owners felt there was something in it for them they may be more amendable, but now they are only hassled by the island being loved to death. It seems that landowners are paying a disproportionate amount for someone else's recreation. We pay for the dike/levy, fire and police, traffic, trash, crashes into fences. There are a million visitors using the services for a couple hundred people.
- There should be "don't disturb the locals" signs; people are always coming on my land and asking tons of questions or to have a picnic in the yard or to use the bathroom.
- My family settled on Sauvie's Island in 1849, I have lived here 74 years. The old timers have never been asked what they want. We get steamrolled by the new, small acreage people who have moved to the island. The planning commission has never listened. The island will never be the quiet rural area that I grew up in. Is that progress?
- Engage the community for ideas on revenue generation. We are all in this together, so working toward fiscal solutions is something we should do as one community.
- Be careful how you use the data, enough farm land has been destroyed already and it's impossible to reclaim. It should be people that are knowledgeable about the island and farming that are making the decisions.

- We were told in 1984 that a bike path was on the books, but the Grange resisted the idea. With our proximity to downtown we would serve the public, young and old, with a bike path and business for islanders.



Appendix E: March online questionnaires

Collection and respondent demographics

The following comments were collected through the online questionnaire. 126 people completed the questionnaire online and there appears that one person accidentally submitted a comment 3 times (their response has been included once in the summary below). Most respondents heard about the questionnaire through news articles (27), word-of-mouth (24), email (19), and “other” venues (39); a large number of respondents heard about the questionnaire through the BikePortland.org blog and Facebook.

Just over half (55%) of respondents live or work on Sauvie Island; ZIP code 97231 (Sauvie Island) occurred most frequently, followed by ZIP codes from the City of Portland. Almost all respondents indicated that English was the primary language spoken at home and most respondents were Caucasian and over 50 years of age.

Summary of responses

Visions

Survey respondents identified the following common visions or values for the community:

- Rural farming atmosphere: many respondents identified this as an important value to maintain into the future (often referred to as “community”).
- Unique circumstances of the island: the undeveloped nature and proximity of the island to the Portland metro region make Sauvie Island unique.
- Access to and ability to live on the water
- Natural areas & wildlife
- Bicycle tourism is important

Issues

Transportation

Survey respondents identified the following transportation issues:

- Traffic congestion is (or will become) bad: many respondents were concerned about traffic congestion, particularly on weekends and during holidays and events.
- Transit service is lacking
- Safe cycling facilities are needed: this was a common concern for many respondents. A related concern is that cycling traffic is currently too heavy, creating dangerous conflicts.
- Safe pedestrian facilities are needed
- Traffic enforcement is lacking; speeding is a particular problem on the Island.
- Keep the transportation system constrained: do not expand vehicle capacity on the island.

Land use and environmental

- The island community will experience excessive pressure from recreational visitors. A related concern is that the island's rural atmosphere will be compromised as a result.
- Do not change land uses on the island; prevent sprawl and development.
- Recreational beach use is high with no support services
- Camping facilities are lacking
- Agro-tourism needs to be better accommodated
- Regulate land use to prevent sprawl
- Do not increase land regulation: some respondents would like some regulations revised so that farmland can be used for a greater variety of economic uses.
- Allow for some compact, mixed-use, sustainable development
- No structures should be allowed that block views
- Natural areas should be restored
- Invasive species are a growing problem
- Water quality should be improved
- Issues surrounding access to Oregon Fish & Wildlife lands on the island

Other

- Island residents should not have to pay for improvements warranted by outside visitors
- Consider the needs of Island residents first and foremost
- Prevent coal trains from using rail lines near the Island

Most important issues

Respondents indicated the following issues as the most important (both now and in the future):

- Traffic safety for all users
- Address speeding; increase traffic enforcement
- Increase road maintenance
- Bicycle access to the island is poor on Highway 30
- Need for safe cycling facilities
- Need for safe pedestrian facilities
- Preserve the rural atmosphere while accommodating recreational users
- Preserve the island in its current state
- Keep agriculture viable
- Large events need to be better regulated
- Make land use regulations clear
- Protect wildlife habitat
- Public safety: many respondents are concerned about crime, including theft and vandalism. Emergency response time is also a concern.

Appendix F: Focus groups

Island focus group meeting - April 4, 2013

Twelve people attended first focus group meeting on April 4, 2013 at the Sauvie Island Grange Hall. Invitees were selected to represent a cross-section of interests found on the island, including farmers, agri-tourism businesses, hunting clubs, natural resource advocates, residents, and bicyclists (however, a bicyclist representative was unable to attend the meeting). The agenda covered the discussion of the following island issues:

- Farming/events/agri-business
- Bikes/roads/traffic
- Habitat/wildlife

The discussion surrounded many concerns and issues as well as visions and potential solutions, all of which are detailed below.

Island issues

- Gillihan Road
 - Speed (55 MPH) is too high
 - Road is unsafe for farm equipment and bikes
- Car/bike conflicts
 - Motorists do not know rules of the road
 - Cyclists also do not follow the rules
 - Urban cyclists bike on the island with an urban mentality
 - Lack of safe places to pull off and pass
- Cycling-specific concerns
 - Need to address heavy cyclist use of the loop; those roads currently lack shoulders
 - Bathrooms and other facilities are needed to support recreational cyclists
- Environmental
 - Invasive species are a concern, especially in road right-of-way
 - Native oaks should be protected
 - Wildlife and habitat are important to the island's quality of life
- Land use
 - Protect the rural character of the island
 - Concerned about expanding events on the island
 - Cumulative effects
 - Need fewer restrictions on events and farm-stands
 - Farm stands impart many benefits to the community
 - Agri-tourism may be beneficial to farming on the island
 - Concerns over land subdivision residential/farming conflicts

Focus group meetings offered a chance for stakeholders to engage in more detailed discussion about key issues.

- Need clarity in land use rules – what is allowed with what kind of permits – to ensure that the rules are implemented and enforced fairly
- Current county code needs to be enforced; the current model of complaint-driven response only puts neighbors in awkward positions
- Future of farming
 - Difficult to maintain financial viability
 - How will the next generation of farmers be supported?
- Recreation
 - Parking and traffic are particularly an issues related to beaches this might be addressed
- Public safety
 - Emergency access a concern when roads are congested
 - Visitors do not respect potentially dangerous farm vehicles
 - Law enforcement resources are limited
- Signage
 - Need to re-examine sign rules
 - Need new provisions for temporary signage
- Other
 - Grazing fees on Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) lands are too low
 - Need better non-hunting access to ODFW lands
 - Hunting noise can be problematic for neighbors
 - Addressing Sauvie Island issues will require participation of Columbia County

Visions and solutions

- Cycling & transportation
 - Engage organized cycling groups to educate cyclists
 - Explore the potential for a multi-use path
 - Prioritize bike lane improvements in the Transportation System Plan (TSP)
 - Implement paid parking for cyclists
 - Consider an island shuttle
- Land use
 - Limitations on events should be considered
 - Consider limiting the number of visitors to the island
 - Visitors should pay for passes (similar to SnoPark passes)
 - Consider incentives to diversify farm uses under Exclusive Farm Use (EFU) zoning
- Environmental
 - Use Metro-owned property for wildlife viewing
 - Engage soil and water conservation district to protect habitat
 - Grants for hedgerow projects can benefit everyone
 - Community association could also advocate for wildlife viewing areas

- Other
 - Increase kayak access
 - Improve hiking areas for year-round access

Multnomah Channel focus group meeting - April 8, 2013

Thirteen people attended the second focus group meeting on April 8, 2013 at the Linnton Community Center. Invitees were selected to represent a cross-section of interests found in the Multnomah Channel, including marina owners, houseboat owners, environmentalists, and safety/sanitation specialists. The agenda covered the discussion of the following island issues:

- Houseboats/marinas
- Fish/riparian habitat

The discussion surrounded many concerns and issues as well as visions and potential solutions, all of which are detailed below.

Channel issues

- Public Safety
 - No fire code for floating homes outside of Portland
 - Trains block access; concerns about emergency access
- Environmental
 - Need to transition away from septic tanks to sewer system
 - Current system restricts number of residences and harms water quality
 - Prevent construction of more impervious surface in the flood plain
 - Wetlands were created next to Highway 30 and now protection is required
 - Wetlands laws and regulations are very complicated
 - Fisheries restoration efforts are complicated
 - Invasive species (plants & animals) are a problem
 - Water quality
 - Need for bird nesting habitat
 - Concern about who will pay for current harm caused by past problems
- Recreation and boating
 - Need for more recreational opportunities in the future
 - “No Wake” zones are not well defined
 - Lack of signage
 - Not all areas are “no wake” zones
 - Enforce and educate boaters
 - Boating public needs clarity on the rules
- House boats

- “Houseboat” needs to be clearly defined
- Lack of clarity on rules and regulations surrounding house boats
 - Ambiguity in requirements for electrical permits, building permits, etc.
- Squatting is a problem and enforcement is needed
- Access walkways are prone to damage by boat wakes (which can cause electrical damage and injury/death)
- Railroad crossings are a difficult subject
 - ODOT would like to consolidate crossings
- Marinas
 - Marina owners need the option to add more homes to offset the cost of improvements required by agencies/environmental clean up
 - Difficult to expand marinas under current regulations
 - Marina owners depend on clean water for this business
 - If marinas go through any project review, will be subject to fish-habitat requirements
 - Marina permits
 - Need clarity for all habitat considerations, including shading
 - Willamette River Greenway language is very broad
 - County needs information on permits
 - Permits should be handled through the Army Corp, not the County
 - General language is not helpful; need measurable targets
 - Concerned that clean-up costs (from up-stream or historical sources) will be passed on to marina owners
- Other
 - Utility service extensions are needed (sanitary sewer, etc.)
 - County is uninterested in sewer because of the rural nature of the island
 - Construction feasibility concerns
 - Sewer is unlikely to connect to the Portland system; a series of community systems may be a solution
 - The previous water main replacement was very disruptive
 - Miller Creek culvert underneath the railroad is partially blocked; maintenance required
 - Current zoning laws are not well enforced
 - Better coordination needed between jurisdictions

Visions and solutions

- Environmental
 - Fish restoration efforts should engage OSU extensions to assist and educate
 - Need to educate citizens on safe fertilizers, hazardous waste storage, boat paint, etc. related to water quality
- Recreation and boating

- Need for more recreational opportunities
- Need for more bank fishing access, since Portland restricts bank fishing and Columbia County owns only one small access point

Comment Forms

Four comment forms were received from focus group attendees. Primary issues identified include:

- Conflicts in the channel between boaters and houseboats
- Consistent enforcement of rules in the channel
- Habitat requirements & their impact on the channel
- Rail crossings and access
- Need for a sewer system
- Support and preserve marinas and live-aboards
- Water quality, fish, and habitat concerns



Appendix G: April 10 open house

Open House notification

The open house was announced through a printed mailer that was delivered to properties on the island and channel, as well as property owners if they lived elsewhere. The mailer had a copy of the questionnaire included. While the mailer was handed-off to the post office on April 2, two residents reported receiving the mailer after the April 10 open house but before the close of the online questionnaire on April 19. The project staff is making inquiries to understand the delayed delivery and prevent it from happening in the future.

A press release was distributed to media outlets in the region on March 29, 2013. Three articles ran announcing the project and open house:

- 4/5/13, Sauvie Island Community Association, "Multnomah County Still Seeking Input on Sauvie Island and Multnomah Channel Land Use and Transportation Issues"
- 4/8/13, St Helens Chronicle, "Second open house scheduled for Sauvie Island"

The project website included open house information and an online version of the questionnaire.

Open house format

The open house was structured to allow residents, businesses, and other interested groups to attend when it was most convenient. The drop-in format allowed the public to arrive between 4:30 and 7:30 pm on Wednesday, April 10; to accommodate a variety of working schedules. The open house was held at the Sauvie Island School, which was ADA accessible and a common gathering spot for the community. Approximately 25 people attended the open house.

The open house included display boards with information grouped around four stations. At each station staff was present to answer questions and collect verbal comments:

- **Background:** where the public learned about the existing plans
- **Vision wall:** where the public could review the visions collected during the first round of outreach and add any other visions
- **Issues wall:** where the public could use four dots to prioritize the most important issues heard during the first round of outreach or add other issues
- **Next steps:** where the public learned about the future outreach for the project



Attendees could fill out a questionnaire at the open house

Of the 25 people who attended the open house, not everyone commented on the issue or vision walls. This summary does not represent the number of times each vision or issue was heard.

Visions

Some draft visions were displayed and open house participants were asked to add new visions to the wall display.

Farmland/Agriculture

- There will be clear code and enforcement for all events (non- or for-profit); there will be a clear definition of “non-profit”
- Land will be balanced between agricultural and natural/wildlife uses.

Land use

- The land use enforcement process will be standardized, consistent, and non-complaint driven
- Land use designations will preserve the rural community on the island and in the channel.
- Sewer and sanitation standards will be standardized

Environmental

- The railroad will be accountable for spills and pollution
- The cultural history of the island will be commemorated

Transportation

- Residents, businesses, and visitors will interact in positive ways

Issues

Participants were asked to place dot stickers on the four issues that were of highest importance to them or add additional issues. Below are the results of this activity based on the attendees at the open house.

- Need to provide walking, biking, horse riding facilities, and transit/island shuttle (14)
- Preserve/protect farming; keep it viable for farmers to live/work here (12)
- Limit residential development (10)
- Traffic conflicts between roadway users (8)

Additional issues

Other issues or concerns were raised during the open house, as attendees spoke with staff.

- Concern about restrictions on farmers caused by finding tribal artifacts (land taken away or restricted from farming activities).



Attendees and County staff discuss issues and concerns.

- Some said that non-profit events should be regulated, permitted, and should be farm based. Define what “non-profit” is and how to establish enforcement. Others said that non-profits should be allowed to remain unpermitted on a limited basis.
- Have permits on an individual basis; especially for building and non-permanent structures/tents (which will be removed and land will be used for farming again).
- Maintain or increase traffic/accessibility to businesses/farm stands. A few people mentioned that there has been a decrease in visitors over the last two years.
- Add parking for cars/bikes at local farms/businesses
- Better signage especially at Wapato Park and Reeder Road
- Add a big rules of the road signage at the island parking areas (for single file bike) and on narrow roads as a reminder
- Encourage shuttle with Scappoose and St. Johns business for residents/visitors
- Need a sign or barrier at Ferry Road to stop people from driving into the water

Appendix H: April printed questionnaires

Collection and respondent demographics

The following comments were collected through 33 printed questionnaires returned at the open house (6) or mailed back to the project team (27) before April 19, 2013. About a third of the open house respondents and almost all of the mailed questionnaires indicated that they live in the community. Most heard about the meeting through the neighborhood association, word of mouth, news article, or the letter that was mailed to property owners.

Summary of responses

Visions

The questionnaire asked what three visions were most important; the three most frequently selected visions were:

- Preserve farming
- Preserve rural character of the island
- Protect and enhance wildlife and habitat

Issues

The questionnaire asked what three issues need to be addressed; the three most frequently selected issues were:

- Widen road shoulders for bikes/pedestrians
- Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat
- Manage/limit level of agri-tourism/beach traffic (though some people crossed out limit, some crossed out manage)

Additional visions or issues from respondents included:

- Desire to keep farming viable, by reducing restrictions, allowing farmers to farm, and allowing events on farms. Others argued that they didn't like the larger events and the increased traffic that results from these activities.
- Concern that for-profit and non-profit events are not treated or enforced equally but that they have the same impact to the community and should be handled equally.
- There was a concern that land use laws are not being enforced and that EFU lands would be sub-divided, which many people did not want.
- A few people said that the community should be the ones to decide the future of the island, not visitors. Though many said that the Sauvie Island Community Association is not a representative group for the entire island.

- Education, enforcement, and signage for road users to increase safety, compliance with rules, and to remind visitors of the interaction with farm equipment.
- A payment/user charge for bike and pedestrian improvements.
- Most people agreed that the roads needed to be widened or provide off-street bike and pedestrian paths, but a few people said they didn't want bikes on the roads.
- Need to repair the dike area, perhaps with dredge material.
- Need to manage weeds, pick up trash, and provide bathrooms, particularly at the state park.
- Work with non-profits to help island fire and rescue volunteers with summer and fall visitors to beaches, road/trails, and recreation.
- A visitor said they would use a shuttle if it were frequent, accessible, local, and inexpensive.
- Add a street light at the bottom of the bridge, turning left onto Gillihan Road. This is a very blind corner.
- You need to improve your mailings, the open house was 4/10 I think this was received on 4/15. How about also placing a return address so all recipients have to do is refold and stamp and mail. If all received the mailing on 4/15 your open house was probably not well intended.



Appendix I: April online questionnaires

Collection and respondent demographics

The following comments were collected through the online questionnaire. 53 people completed the questionnaire and most respondents heard about the questionnaire through word-of-mouth, email, neighborhood association, and mailer. Most (45) respondents live or work in the community. All respondents indicated that English was the primary language spoken at home and most respondents were Caucasian and over 50 years of age.

Summary of responses

Visions

The questionnaire asked what three visions were most important; the three most frequently selected visions were:

- Preserve rural character of the island
- Protect and enhance wildlife and habitat
- Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities

Issues

The questionnaire asked what three issues need to be addressed; the three most frequently selected issues were:

- Widen road shoulders for bikes/pedestrians
- Create off-road bike/pedestrian path(s)
- Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat

Additional visions or issues from respondents included:

Agriculture/Farmland

- Enable responsible tourism through transit services, as well as tough penalties on littering and other anti-social behaviors; hire extra security at events to help the sheriff.
- Enforce the rules equally. Non-profit events have the same impact as for profit events. They need to be regulated. Define what “non-profit” means.
- Allow farms to add other income producing activities (related to their farm) to supplement their decreasing farming income.
- Avoid further carnival atmosphere-like business activity
- Agri-tourism could have very negative impact on quality of life here on the island in comparison to other rural areas that enjoy multiple direction or multi road access.
- The rules with respect to agri-tourism need to be developed in a way that carefully balances the needs of smaller, specialty agriculture operations (for whom farm stands and events may be

essential to breaking even/profitability) and the Island's large farming operations that primarily sell and ship their products in bulk.

Environmental

- "Protect and enhance wildlife and habitat" to preserve hunting/fishing opportunities
- "Manage/limit level agriculture/beach traffic" is erroneously combining two vastly different issues. Separate them.
- Multnomah County has a unique opportunity with two islands. One being Sauvie and the other being Hayden Island. Both offer extensive wildlife and beauty within 16 miles of a major city. To protect this treasure and preserve its beauty and accessibility for the future is the stewardship you should be considering. How about leaving it alone, it's not broken.
- I'd also like to see the beaches be kept cleaner - perhaps there should be a parking fee to be paid by island visitors that goes toward island needs - the fire department, the school, trash pick up, etc.

Transportation

- Traffic safety, signage, and speed limits. Concern of auto speeds on Gillihan Road. There should be some traffic-slowing entity at the entrance to Wapato Park and the intersection on Reeder Road facing Sauvie Island Road needs a warning sign, "Approaching Traffic Does Not Stop."
- A combination of wider shoulders for runners, walkers & bikers along with a off road trail on the dike running parallel to Sauvie Island Road would be helpful in this congested area.
- Need to repave the road and could add bike lanes at the same time.
- Create an area for visitors with bikes to park their cars and charge them like a boat ramp.
- The laws in place are sufficient for safety of all road users, enforcement is needed. Cars and trucks speed and purposely haze bicycles by coming too close.
- The American Diabetes Association has an event called Tour de Cure. We do weekly training rides and use Sauvie Island once a year for this purpose. We have had as little as 15 attendees and this year we had 85 attendees because the weather was perfect. I am assuming the trucks that try to scare our cyclists are homeowners, but they are very dangerous to the bikes on the road and literally try to run them off the side as well as yell obscenities out the window. We ask all of our participants to obey all laws etc. Our group will offer to be part of a clean up day on the island as a goodwill gesture. Our cyclists picked up trash that was not ours when we were there earlier in the year.
- Promote peaceful co-existence between drivers, cyclists, and pedestrians.

Multnomah Channel

- With the lack of law enforcement to enforce no wake zone and monitor activities, the channel will continue to deteriorate. Each year we experience incidents which I find appalling. If we lived on dirt, you can bet that law enforcement would be involved. But on the water, there is

little to no support to ensure our safety. Last year a group of commissioners listened to our concerns, and said they would look into it. We have heard nothing and nothing has changed.

- All of us want to make our waterways cleaner and more fish and human friendly, but to do that, the County/City needs to upgrade the services to these moorages/marinas so that the potential for waste being dumped into the Channel is removed. If it can be done in the City of Portland, it certainly can be successful at the County level.
- Instead of making it so difficult at every turn for the water community to develop within their footprint, the County needs to work with the community to make this lifestyle compatible with the area and the opportunities it affords by establishing a specific zoning for the waterfront that provides the necessary development codes, etc.
- Fewer barges/ no transporting of hazardous materials in water way, Enforce no wake zones.

Other

- Keep the current rules in place, which limit cell towers from the island
- Aging gas pipeline on the Island needs to be addressed, since it is in danger of rupture during even a mild earthquake, according to State seismologists.
- ESCO was required to create a “Shelter In Place” program for Sauvie Island School, but has yet to do so.
- The Island needs a safety plan in the event of a serious earthquake.



Appendix J: Additional outreach

Multnomah County Planning Commission briefing

On Monday, March 4, 2013 Kevin Cook presented a staff report to the Multnomah County Planning Commission. Kevin informed the group that staff has begun a scoping project for the Channel and Sauvie Island Rural Plan Area to gather feedback from citizens, property owners, and other stakeholders regarding land use and transportation issues important to them. The County has contracted with CH2M HILL to compile this information into a scoping report. The last Scoping Report was done in 1995 and preceded the 1997 Rural Area Plan. The Rural Area Plan includes the portion of Sauvie Island within Multnomah County and both sides of the Multnomah Channel, inclusive of properties east of and adjacent to Hwy 30. We anticipate a report in May of this year, which we will share with the Commissioners prior to presenting a final report to the Board of County Commissioners. They will decide how best to respond to the issues compiled in this report.

Joanna Valencia added that in addition to the Rural Area Plan, this scoping effort is also taking a look at the Transportation System Plan (TSP), last updated in 1998. That plan included areas of the West Hills, so an update to the TSP would likely match what the Rural Area Plan is going to look like geographically, as Kevin described. Joanna described the various outreach efforts the team is engaged in. They anticipate creating a focus group from interested participants.

The Commissioners were asked to share their thoughts:

- John Ingle thought that it would be helpful to try to elicit the severity of the issues and severity of the conflict. We hear about many of the complaints, but on a scale of one to ten, how do they rank?
- Chris Foster asked how the agencies were going to be involved, and Kevin said they have stakeholder outreaches which involve many government agencies, local, State and Federal, as well as non-government groups that have concerns on the Island. Foster stated that the Channel is pretty distinct from the Island and does not want them to get lost in the discussion. He would like some expert recommendations from involved agencies.
- Paul DeBoni said that as both a Planning Commissioner and an Island resident, he would like to see information about the circulation system, transportation alternatives, safety, and health issues/emergency services, so that when they are faced with making recommendations, they will be able to make informed decisions.
- Jim Kessinger said he had been to some conferences recently, one addressing policy problems with agri-tourism, and found that some of the other counties have some good suggestions and/or solutions to some of the issues involved. He thought it would be wise to research and perhaps incorporate some of their ideas.
- John Rettig mentioned that farm stands are probably going to be a trend and should be addressed. Paul DeBoni said there is a lot of concern about safety on the island with the volume of people attracted to events.

- There was discussion about the constraints involved with bike paths due to the physical capacity of the Island.
- There is only a volunteer fire department, with one road in and one road out, a lot of farm trucks, pedestrians, bicycles, with increased traffic levels, so there are concerns about the emerging health and safety issues because of the level of activity, as opposed to the kind of activity. People would like to see a balance of activities rather than a never ending escalation.
- As for the three most important issues for Multnomah County to address:
 - Paul DeBoni said increase in public usage is the most important driving issue, because that drives the rest of them.
 - Chris Foster said, keep in mind that it is an island, with limited resources, and cannot expand outward. Foster said that, because of that, there have to be some limitations on some of the uses.
 - Paul DeBoni agreed saying that in other urban areas, there are options for improving services such as roadways, access, and emergency services, however, those options do not exist on Sauvie Island.
 - Jim Kessinger believes that there needs to be a big plan to determine how to make all of these problems work together. This island is a beautiful place for a huge metro area, and will continue to draw people, so there should be ways to ameliorate the problems.
 - Paul DeBoni agreed that people will continue to come to the Island, but we can possibly control the generators of the activities.
 - John Ingle said they need to maintain a sustainability balance because there are limits to the capacity of the Island. Ingle would like to get people's perceptions on limiting events, increasing user fees and such.
- Kevin said another thing to consider is SB 960, state rules that allow other agri-tourism activities.
- Jim Kessinger submitted handouts from the Oregon agri-tourism Summit he attended, defining the business sectors, which could be helpful to the group.
- John Ingle reiterated that he does not want the Channel to get lost in this discussion; should they think about separating the two? Paul DeBoni suggested it could be a subsection. Joanna said that in regards to transportation, they have been very mindful of that issue.

Sauvie Island Community Association (SICA) general meeting

On Thursday, February 21, 2013 Kevin Cook and Joanna Valencia attended the Sauvie Island Community Association (SICA) general meeting to announce the open house on March 7, 2013. The meeting was held at the Sauvie Island Grange Hall located at 14443 NW Charlton Road near the Sauvie Island School and was well attended (estimate 35+). Copies of the questionnaire and other materials were distributed.

Land use discussion

Following the open house announcement, there was a general discussion regarding agri-tourism. Mark Greenfield, who chairs the SICA Land Use Committee, led the discussion. County staff answered some general, technical questions regarding the regulatory environment as it exists today, permitting processes, and the evolution of farm stand permits in the County over the years.

Much of the discussion centered on Oregon Senate Bill 960 which provides language regarding how counties may go about regulating agri-tourism on EFU lands apart from what is currently allowed under farm stands and/or mass gatherings. Multnomah County has, to date, not taken up SB 960 and at this point in time is not required to adopt provisions in SB 960. It is unclear whether changes to SB 960 will be taken up by the latest session.

Citizen comments to staff

Scoping Report process

- Concern that if an update to the Rural Area Plan (RAP) and Transportation System Plan (TSP) proceed that the County may fast track the effort and might not take the time needed to carefully weigh diverse issues and resulting policies.
- Concern that if updates to the RAP/TSP occur, that they will then be shelved and there will be lack of follow through once the updates are adopted. Also heard similar comments that once a plan is adopted, there is an implied mandate to follow through with it.

Farming

- Farmers sometimes need an economic shot in the arm, so agri-tourism is something to consider.
- Some farmers disagree and prefer to focus on their core business.
- Some talk regarding the price of farm land driving the need for new farmers to take up agri-tourism and/or events in order to make the mortgage.
- A few comments spoke to the changing nature of how urbanites view farmland (as a destination and a source of locally grown food) as opposed to times in the past (the hinterlands).

Transportation

- County should consider cumulative traffic impacts with respect to peak summer and fall visitation season when approving new uses on the island.
- Emergency service vehicles –from volunteer Sauvie Island fire department and/or Scappoose cannot respond to emergencies in a timely fashion.
- Road and traffic conflicts include narrow roads/constrained right of ways with bicycle, cars, and farm equipment all using the roads. Conflicts have resulted in heated exchanges between users of different modes.
- Several citizens noted that beach users cause much of the traffic problems through the summer apart from farm stands/farm events. Question regarding whether the Wildlife Refuge should charge more and better manage parking and activities at beaches.
- Quality of life issues raised by residents included traffic, noise, and a change from a sleepy rural setting to a major tourist destination.

A letter from SICA was mailed in on April 4, 2013 to state the Board of Directors response to the first questionnaire. Most of the comments were captured in one of the other venues, either by Board of Directors themselves or other residents. Those issues or suggestions that were not previously raised are included below:

- The island is reaching its carrying capacity; do not expand recreational visitations with the limitations of the islands infrastructure and services
- Bring dikes up to current safety standards. Levee maintenance and flood protection.
- Give the plan meaning with real policies that make it a working document. Revise the code to include standards that are more clearly and objectively stated. Avoid vague and ambiguous language in land use approval conditions and provide better code enforcement.

Meeting with Grand Ronde Tribal staff

On April 9, 2013 Multnomah County staff Kevin Cook and Joanna Valencia teleconferenced with Grand Ronde tribal staff members Michael Karnosh and Eirik Thorsgard.

Michael and Eirik spoke briefly about the history of the Island, also known as Wapato Island, so named for the abundance of Wapato, which was an important food for first people. The number of villages and the population density of the island was among the highest in the Pacific Northwest. The native population of the island and channel once numbered in the thousands (much higher than today).

Cultural artifacts turn up over the entire island and along the banks of the channel. The entire area is considered high possibility for cultural artifacts and cultural sites.

The tribe's primary interest is in potential archaeological sites as well as any removal of natural habitats.

Tribe recommends that we also consult with the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) regarding any Rural Plan Updates. The tribe is concerned with new development with respect to archeology and habitat loss.

Interpretive sites and/or markers should be considered for the Island/Channel.

If a plan update proceeds, the tribe is very interested in participating as well as assistance with providing cultural and historical information in terms providing context.

SICA Community Fair and annual meeting

Project staff members attended the Sauvie Island Community Association (SICA) community fair and annual meeting on Thursday, April 18, 2013. The event was held from 6:30 to 8:30 pm at the Sauvie Island Community School and included tables for multiple businesses and organizations; the event was free and open to everyone. Staff discussed the project, as well as encouraged people to complete the online or printed questionnaire. Four printed questionnaires were collected; three respondents live on the island.

Visions

The questionnaire asked what three visions were most important; the three most frequently selected visions were:

- Preserve rural character of the island
- Protect and enhance wildlife and habitat
- Enhance biking and walking opportunities

Issues

The questionnaire asked what three issues need to be addressed; the two most frequently selected issues are listed below (the third issue was varied among respondents):

- Widen road shoulders for bikes/pedestrians
- Create off-road bike/pedestrian paths

Additional visions or issues from respondents included:

- Shoulder barrier, dike road



Appendix K: All comments collected

Comment Forms

Focus Group Comment Form

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1. How do you use/experience the community? (check all that apply) ☐ I live here ☐ I work here
☐ I play here: ☐ bike ☐ hike ☐ beach ☐ water ☐ events ☐ wildlife/nature ☐ farm stands
☒ Other HAVE STATE-OWNED AUTHORIZATIONS TO COVER ACTIVITIES HERE

2. Which of tonight's topics is most important to you? Why?

Policy 10

3. Are there additional issues or details about tonight's topics that we should know about?

habitat requirements should not interfere
with keeping 75% of the channel width
open

4. Are there other topics that were not discussed? Please tell us the issues and details.

5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us?

(use back for more space) →

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☐ Other _____

2. Which of tonight's topics is most important to you? Why?

Transportation and safety. To walk, run or bike on the roads are a big hazard for local residents.

3. Are there additional issues or details about tonight's topics that we should know about?

4. Are there other topics that were not discussed? Please tell us the issues and details.

5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us?

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☐ Other _____

2. Which of tonight's topics is most important to you? Why?

Fish / Riparian habitat - clean water

3. Are there additional issues or details about tonight's topics that we should know about?

4. Are there other topics that were not discussed? Please tell us the issues and details.

5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us?

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☒ I play here: ☐ bike ☐ hike ☒ beach ☒ water ☐ events ☒ wildlife/nature ☐ farm stands
☐ Other _____

2. Which of tonight's topics is most important to you? Why?

Conflicts on Channel between boaters + houseboats
regarding wakes, no wake zones, distances from
structures where no wake zone starts.

3. Are there additional issues or details about tonight's topics that we should know about?

4. Are there other topics that were not discussed? Please tell us the issues and details.

5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us?

The agencies that enforce the no wake zones, etc.
are not consistent in their understanding +
enforcement of the rules. All enforcers and
user groups need to be educated about
the rules.

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☐ Other _____

2. Which of tonight's topics is most important to you? Why?

House boats / marinas : people who live on or near the river serves as custodians of the water way.

3. Are there additional issues or details about tonight's topics that we should know about?

completion of Policy 10/26

4. Are there other topics that were not discussed? Please tell us the issues and details.

⇒ sewer system - allowance to clean river, keep bank clean
⇒ Railroad crossing
⇒ renovation of facility and infill to allowed density

5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us?

D Marinas and moorage are important
• restore and police channel
• provide sewer system to clean the river and bank
• restore natural areas
• provide alternative living choices

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Beauty of the river, flora and fauna in all
seasons.

2. How do you envision the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community in 20 years? What would change and what would stay the same?

Healthy and safe place to live for people, animals
and plants.

3. What transportation concerns would need to be addressed to reach that vision?

Need exists to address traffic in spring, summer and
fall seasons, especially bicycles and pedestrian safety on the
dike road where no shoulders are present.

4. What land use concerns would need to be addressed to reach that vision?

Restrict commercial credits, especially entertainment, which
strain resources and roads along with unacceptable noise levels.

5. What are the three most important issues for Multnomah County to address in the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community?

1. Traffic restrictions, regulations and enforcement needs
2. Law enforcement - water and land
3. Business installations

6. Is there anything else you would like to tell us?

Connect Sheriff's office provides a visible presence and
outstanding operations

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- The Burlington Bottoms area should remain a protected closed wildlife area
- Removal of Enyart's ship scraping structures/pontons on the Multnomah Channel across from the Ferry Road

Optional:

☒ **Yes! I am interested in serving on a future community advisory group** to provide input regarding the future of Sauvie Island and the Multnomah Channel.

How did you hear about the open house? (check all that apply)

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2. How do you envision the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community in 20 years? What would change and what would stay the same?

Housing on Island should be limited to protect farmland and Natural Areas

3. What transportation concerns would need to be addressed to reach that vision?

Coal trains
Bicycle paths

4. What land use concerns would need to be addressed to reach that vision?

5. What are the three most important issues for Multnomah County to address in the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community?

1.

2.

3.

6. Is there anything else you would like to tell us?

More River Patrol
No Wake Zones (in Marina Areas)

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The connection the neighbors have with each other. I like knowing my neighbors on a 1st name basis. I value the quiet & dark skies.

2. How do you envision the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community in 20 years? What would change and what would stay the same?

I hope the population remains stable, around 2500

3. What transportation concerns would need to be addressed to reach that vision?

Bicycle paths off main roadway (especially the Sauvie Island Rd. dike)

4. What land use concerns would need to be addressed to reach that vision?

The ones we have history with Mult-County DOT (We've had many meetings with them)

5. What are the three most important issues for Multnomah County to address in the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community?

1. Visitor impacts (traffic, noise, air pollution)
2. Agri - tourism unrelated to farming (music festivals, kid dip attractions)
3. Emergency Preparedness / Earthquake & Floods

6. Is there anything else you would like to tell us?



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the close knit & caring community -

2. How do you envision the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community in 20 years? What would change and what would stay the same?

Same density + same flavor - more farm than city.

3. What transportation concerns would need to be addressed to reach that vision?

Control influx of bikes - or at least enforce single file.
Control influx of beachgoers - Shuttle service w/ parking near bridge?

4. What land use concerns would need to be addressed to reach that vision?

Keep status quo.

5. What are the three most important issues for Multnomah County to address in the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community?

1. Upkeep of roads -
 2. Slower speed limits in congested areas - SI Rd from Reeder Rd to Wapato Pk
 3. Write more tickets for lawbreakers on road

6. Is there anything else you would like to tell us?

The allure of the island is ⁱⁿ its current state
More homes / more visitors / more traffic will
spoil the beauty.

(use back for more space) →

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The Privilege of being able to live on an Island -
Being able to enjoy the wildlife & beauty of the farms & country side

2. How do you envision the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community in 20 years? What would change and what would stay the same?

The over usage of the Island due to the increased Population
in Portland - Transportation ^{+ congestion} issues will grow worse in the future
I think there will have to be more traffic control by Multnomah County

3. What transportation concerns would need to be addressed to reach that vision?

Bxlist - People on bikes - The usage is getting more intense
every year - especially in the summer

4. What land use concerns would need to be addressed to reach that vision?

Traffic control on the dike roads

5. What are the three most important issues for Multnomah County to address in the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community?

1. Increased usage from PDX community
2. Bicycle ~~access~~ ^(controlling) access & controlling it
3. Congestion & over use of Napoto Park

6. Is there anything else you would like to tell us?

Thank you for the opportunity to give input !!

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the clean air, rural farm environment and small community.

2. How do you envision the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community in 20 years? What would change and what would stay the same?

Kept as rural as possible with emphasis on farm activities and farm/produce businesses

3. What transportation concerns would need to be addressed to reach that vision?

Lack of enforcement of bike riders who seem to disregard the rules of the road, and increased events that block traffic for excessive amounts of time and create a threat to residents needing medical treatment

4. What land use concerns would need to be addressed to reach that vision?

better rules regarding the types and frequency of events on farm and residential lands on Sauvie Island

5. What are the three most important issues for Multnomah County to address in the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community?

1. better enforcement of biking violations on Sauvie Island
2. limited and/or restriction of tourist type events on Sauvie Island
- 3.

6. Is there anything else you would like to tell us?

Years ago there were safety signs near the bridge/street that outlined bike rules on the island - Single file etc. They are no longer in place and should be brought back (use back for more space) →



It is not uncommon on weekends to see large groups of bike riders (20 or more) riding onto the island and on many of the roads. The riders do not ride single file and do not move to let vehicles pass. Our roads are too narrow for group riders and races and safety of all is a primary concern. This needs to be stopped.

Optional:

Thank you for the opportunity to give you my comments.

☒ Yes! I am interested in serving on a future community advisory group to provide input regarding the future of Sauvie Island and the Multnomah Channel. *depending on the number and frequency and timing of meetings*

How did you hear about the open house? (check all that apply)

- ☒ Poster/flyer ☒ News article ☐ Word of mouth ☐ TV/radio ☐ Email
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Year of birth: 1948

I live/work in the community? ☒ Yes ☐ No

Language spoken at home: ☐ English ☐ Spanish/Español ☐ Other _____

Ethnicity: (check all that apply)

- ☐ African-American ☐ Hispanic
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RURAL BEAUTY;
FARMING ECONOMY AND FAMILY BUSINESSES;
ACCESS TO RIVERS + LAKES.

2. How do you envision the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community in 20 years? What would change and what would stay the same?

THRIVING AG. ECONOMY W/ FAMILY OWNERSHIP; MANAGED BEAUTY;
TRANSPORTATION SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS

3. What transportation concerns would need to be addressed to reach that vision?

SAFETY FOR CYCLISTS AND LESS VOLUME OF VEHICLES; SLOWER SPEEDS

4. What land use concerns would need to be addressed to reach that vision?

PROTECT FLOATING HOMES AND RECONCILE COUNTY/METRO CONFLICT WITH RURAL RESERVE

5. What are the three most important issues for Multnomah County to address in the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community?

1. RURAL RESERVE CONFLICTS
2. TRAFFIC (SAFETY, VOLUME, NOISE, SPEED)
3. PROTECT FAMILY AG.

6. Is there anything else you would like to tell us?

MULTNOMAH CHANNEL IS IMPORTANT AS RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS CORRIDOR;
RE COAL TRAINS!

(use back for more space) →

FLUATING HOMES SHOULD BE PART
OF VIABLE COMMUNITIES W/
REDEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL AND
CONVERSION OF MARINAS TO HOMES

Optional:

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YES!

How did you hear about the open house? (check all that apply)

Poster/flyer

News article

Word of mouth

TV/radio

Email

Neighborhood association

Other CHANNEL ISLAND MARINA ASSOC.

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Year of birth: 46

I live/work in the community?

Yes

No

Language spoken at home:

English

Spanish/Español

Other

Ethnicity: (check all that apply)

African-American

American Indian or Alaskan Native

Asian or Pacific Islander

Caucasian

Hispanic

Other

Unknown/Decline

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^(agricultural)
The rural character with all the wildlife on refuge and Channel.

2. How do you envision the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community in 20 years? What would change and what would stay the same?

the ~~only~~ change I want is improved transportation safety -
up to standard feeder roads or a bike/pedestrian/equestrian path
along roads including dike - no coal trains along
channel on other side - and less hunting and more

3. What transportation concerns would need to be addressed to reach that vision? birding/hiking -

for the dike on Sauvie Island Rd. widening & improvement -
expensive, but long over-due -

4. What land use concerns would need to be addressed to reach that vision?

Cooperation with ODFW could lead to more time & access for birding/hiking
land owners along proposed widening of road is a concern -

5. What are the three most important issues for Multnomah County to address in the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community?

1. Keeping the area livable with its rural character & wildlife
2. Making the roads safe for all modes of transportation
3. Addressing the increased population influx in the Portland area that will use Sauvie Island for recreation.

6. Is there anything else you would like to tell us?

The old plan speaks to what a unique area Sauvie Island is in both the state and the entire nation. We would



like to protect it from being loved beyond
its capacity by agri-tourism and increased beach
traffic in the summer -

Optional:

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How did you hear about the open house? (check all that apply)

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☐ News article

☐ Word of mouth

☐ TV/radio

☒ Email

☒ Neighborhood association

☐ Other SI comm. org. newsletter

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Year of birth: 1942

I live/work in the community? ☒ Yes ☐ No

Language spoken at home: ☒ English ☐ Spanish/Español ☐ Other _____

Ethnicity: (check all that apply)

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WILDLIFE, Quietness, Away from the city of Portland, acreage between homes.

2. How do you envision the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community in 20 years? What would change and what would stay the same?

There will not be a change of conditions.

3. What transportation concerns would need to be addressed to reach that vision?

Bicycles should have a license and the rule changed to single file because of narrow roads.

4. What land use concerns would need to be addressed to reach that vision?

IF ROADS WERE TO BE widened land owners should not have to pay. Money from bike licenses should be the money used to widen all over the state.

5. What are the three most important issues for Multnomah County to address in the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community?

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

6. Is there anything else you would like to tell us?

Open House #2 - Questionnaire

Multnomah County wants to hear your vision for how the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel should look in 20 years, as well as any current issues you've noticed. The County heard from a wide range of stakeholders in March and wants to be sure that all visions and issues are included in the scoping report that will help County Commissioners decide what steps to take next.

Please complete and return this form by April 19, 2013 via *mail* (Multnomah County/1600 SE 190th Ave, Suite 116/Portland, OR 97233), *fax* (503-988-3389), *email* (simcplanning@multco.us), or complete *online* (<https://multco.us/simc-survey>). This information will help prioritize what we've heard so far.

- How do you use/experience the community?** (check all that apply) I live here I work here

I play here: bike hike beach water events wildlife/nature farm stands

Other _____
- We heard the following visions for the future of the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community. **Which three are most important visions for you? Did we miss any? (please only circle 3)**

<u>Preserve farming</u> <u>Preserve rural character of the island</u> <u>Protect and enhance wildlife and habitat</u> Manage traffic and conflicts Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities Manage beach parking and litter Continued living opportunities on/near the water	Increase Services including public safety and transit options serving the area Develop a Public Safety Emergency Plan Allow limited agri-tourism on farm land Other? _____ Other? _____ Other? _____
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- We heard that the following things are issues to address now or in the future. **Which three issues most support achieving the community visions? (please only circle 3)**

Widen road shoulders for bikes/pedestrians Create off-road bike/pedestrian path(s) Limit the scale of farm stands and events Consider cumulative traffic impacts for all promotional activities/events on farms Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat <u>Manage/limit level of agri-tourism/beach traffic</u> <u>Consistent codes for marinas/houseboats</u>	Minimize conflicts between farming, residential, and hunting uses Increase and expand transit service to the area <u>Create Island shuttle during peak visitor months</u> Other? _____ Other? _____ Other? _____
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- Do you have photos that show what you love about the community? Do you have photos that illustrate some of the issues?** Please email (simcplanning@multco.us) or mail copies for our use in the scoping report along with your name and a short description.

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Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel Scoping Report



Open House #2 - Questionnaire

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1. How do you use/experience the community? (check all that apply)

I live here

I work here

I play here: bike hike beach water events wildlife/nature farm stands

Other _____

2. We heard the following visions for the future of the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community. Which three are most important visions for you? Did we miss any? (please only circle 3)

Preserve farming

Preserve rural character of the island

Protect and enhance wildlife and habitat

Manage traffic and conflicts

Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities

Manage beach parking and litter

Continued living opportunities on/near the water

Increase Services including public safety and transit options serving the area

Develop a Public Safety Emergency Plan

Allow limited agri-tourism on farm land

Other? _____

Other? _____

Other? _____

3. We heard that the following things are issues to address now or in the future. Which three issues most support achieving the community visions? (please only circle 3)

Widen road shoulders for bikes/pedestrians

Create off-road bike/pedestrian path(s)

Limit the scale of farm stands and events

Consider cumulative traffic impacts for all promotional activities/events on farms

Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat

Manage/limit level of agri-tourism/beach traffic

Consistent codes for marinas/houseboats

Minimize conflicts between farming, residential, and hunting uses

Increase and expand transit service to the area

Create Island shuttle during peak visitor months

Other? support farm stands + events

Other? support farm activities

Other? _____

4. Do you have photos that show what you love about the community? Do you have photos that illustrate some of the issues? Please email (simcplanning@multco.us) or mail copies for our use in the scoping report along with your name and a short description.

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5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us about your visions or issues for the future?

improve problem with bicycles. Change
very little going forward - Allow events at
farm stands.

Optional:

Name _____ Organization _____
Address _____ City/ZIP code _____
Email _____ Phone _____

Yes! I want to be kept informed of the next steps regarding the future of Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel.

How did you hear about the open house? (check all that apply)

☒ Postcard

☐ News article

☐ Word of mouth

☐ TV/radio

☐ Email

☐ Neighborhood association

☐ Other _____

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Year of birth: 1948

Language spoken at home: ☒ English ☐ Spanish/Español

Other _____

Ethnicity: (check all that apply)

☐ African-American

☐ American Indian or Alaskan Native

☐ Asian or Pacific Islander

☒ Caucasian

☐ Hispanic

Other _____

☐ Unknown/Decline

Open House #1 - Questionnaire

Multnomah County wants to hear your vision for how the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel should look in 20 years, as well as any current concerns you would like to see addressed. The County is collecting this information from a wide range of stakeholders in order to understand the vision for the area and determine if a more detailed study needs to take place.

Please complete this form tonight or return by March 15, 2013 via *mail* (Multnomah County/1600 SE 190th Ave, Suite 116/Portland, OR 97233), *fax* (503-988-3389), or *online* (<https://multco.us/simc-planning>).

1. What do you value most about the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community?

quiet, rural beauty so close to downtown

great new bridge

outdoor opportunities (bike, run, hike, kayak, etc.)

2. How do you envision the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community in 20 years? What would change and what would stay the same?

same/greater volume of day visitors

better on-island infrastructure to support visitors

bike/pedestrian trail to circumnavigate island

3. What transportation concerns would need to be addressed to reach that vision?

widen roads (shoulders) or create separate bike/pedestrian trail

4. What land use concerns would need to be addressed to reach that vision?

issues to compensate land owners for loss of frontage?

5. What are the three most important issues for Multnomah County to address in the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community?

1. on-island infrastructure to support day-use visitors

2. agri-tourism benefits/concerns

3.

6. Is there anything else you would like to tell us?

We have a mixture of large commercial growers and smaller "boutique" retail growers. The agri-tourism rules that are developed need to be balanced so that smaller operations aren't penalized/prohibited from creative

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opportunities to bring the public to their farms.

Optional:

☐ **Yes! I am interested in serving on a future community advisory group** to provide input regarding the future of Sauvie Island and the Multnomah Channel.

How did you hear about the open house? (check all that apply)

- ☐ Poster/flyer
 ☐ News article
 ☐ Word of mouth
 ☐ TV/radio
 ☐ Email
☐ Neighborhood association
 ☐ Other _____

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Year of birth: 1955

I live/work in the community? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Language spoken at home: ☐ English ☐ Spanish/Español ☐ Other _____

Ethnicity: (check all that apply)

- ☐ African-American ☐ Hispanic
☐ American Indian or Alaskan Native ☐ Other _____
☐ Asian or Pacific Islander
☐ Caucasian ☐ Unknown/Decline

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1. How do you use/experience the community? (check all that apply) **I live here** I work here

I play here: bike hike beach water events wildlife/nature farm stands

Other _____

2. We heard the following visions for the future of the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community. Which three are most important visions for you? Did we miss any? (please only circle 3)

3. Preserve farming

Increase Services including public safety and transit options serving the area

2. Preserve rural character of the island

Develop a Public Safety Emergency Plan

Protect and enhance wildlife and habitat

Allow limited agri-tourism on farm land

Manage traffic and conflicts

Other? _____

1. Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities

Other? _____

Manage beach parking and litter

Other? _____

Continued living opportunities on/near the water

3. We heard that the following things are issues to address now or in the future. Which three issues most support achieving the community visions? (please only circle 3)

3. Widen road shoulders for bikes/pedestrians

Minimize conflicts between farming, residential, and hunting uses

1. Create off-road bike/pedestrian path(s)

Increase and expand transit service to the area

Limit the scale of farm stands and events

2. Create Island shuttle during peak visitor months

Consider cumulative traffic impacts for all promotional activities/events on farms

Other? _____

Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat

Other? _____

Manage/limit level of agri-tourism/beach traffic

Other? _____

Consistent codes for marinas/houseboats

4. Do you have photos that show what you love about the community? Do you have photos that illustrate some of the issues? Please email (simcplanning@multco.us) or mail copies for our use in the scoping report along with your name and a short description.

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5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us about your visions or issues for the future?

We support FARM events, including
weddings at Ruegers, music

Optional:

Yes! I want to be kept informed of the next steps regarding the future of Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel.

How did you hear about the open house? (check all that apply)

Postcard News article Word of mouth TV/radio Email
Neighborhood association Other _____

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Year of birth: 1946

Language spoken at home: English Spanish/Español Other _____

Ethnicity: (check all that apply)

African-American Hispanic
American Indian or Alaskan Native Other _____
Asian or Pacific Islander
Caucasian Unknown/Decline

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Other _____
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<u>Preserve rural character of the island</u>	Develop a Public Safety Emergency Plan
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Manage traffic and conflicts	Other? _____
Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities	Other? _____
Manage beach parking and litter	Other? _____
Continued living opportunities on/near the water	
- We heard that the following things are issues to address now or in the future. **Which three issues most support achieving the community visions? (please only circle 3)**

Widen road shoulders for bikes/pedestrians	Minimize conflicts between farming, residential, and hunting uses
Create off-road bike/pedestrian path(s)	Increase and expand transit service to the area
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Consider cumulative traffic impacts for all promotional activities/events on farms	Other? _____
Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat	Other? _____
<u>Manage/limit level of agri-tourism/beach traffic</u>	Other? _____
<u>Consistent codes for marinas/houseboats</u>	
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Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel Scoping Report



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1. How do you use/experience the community? (check all that apply)

I live here

I work here

I play here: bike hike beach water events wildlife/nature farm stands

Other _____

2. We heard the following visions for the future of the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community. Which three are most important visions for you? Did we miss any? (please only circle 3)

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Protect and enhance wildlife and habitat

Manage traffic and conflicts

Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities

Manage beach parking and litter

Continued living opportunities on/near the water

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Develop a Public Safety Emergency Plan

Allow limited agri-tourism on farm land

Other? _____

Other? _____

Other? _____

3. We heard that the following things are issues to address now or in the future. Which three issues most support achieving the community visions? (please only circle 3)

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Create Island shuttle during peak visitor months

Other? support farm stands + events

Other? support farm activities

Other? _____

4. Do you have photos that show what you love about the community? Do you have photos that illustrate some of the issues? Please email (simcplanning@multco.us) or mail copies for our use in the scoping report along with your name and a short description.

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5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us about your visions or issues for the future?

improve problem with bicycles. Change
very little going forward - Allow events at
farm stands.

Optional:

Name _____ Organization _____
Address _____ City/ZIP code _____
Email _____ Phone _____

Yes! I want to be kept informed of the next steps regarding the future of Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel.

How did you hear about the open house? (check all that apply)

☒ Postcard

☐ News article

☐ Word of mouth

☐ TV/radio

☐ Email

☐ Neighborhood association

☐ Other _____

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Language spoken at home: ☒ English ☐ Spanish/Español

Other _____

Ethnicity: (check all that apply)

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1. **How do you use/experience the community?** (*check all that apply*) ☒ I live here ☒ I work here

☒ I play here: bike hike beach water events wildlife/nature farm stands

Other _____

2. We heard the following visions for the future of the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community. **Which three are most important visions for you? Did we miss any?** (*please only circle 3*)

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Preserve rural character of the island

Protect and enhance wildlife and habitat

Manage traffic and conflicts

Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities

Manage beach parking and litter

Continued living opportunities on/near the water

Increase Services including public safety and transit options serving the area

Develop a Public Safety Emergency Plan

Allow limited agri-tourism on farm land

Other? _____

Other? _____

Other? _____

3. We heard that the following things are issues to address now or in the future. **Which three issues most support achieving the community visions?** (*please only circle 3*)

Widen road shoulders for bikes/pedestrians

Create off-road bike/pedestrian path(s)

Limit the scale of farm stands and events

Consider cumulative traffic impacts for all promotional activities/events on farms

Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat

Manage/limit level of agri-tourism/beach traffic

Consistent codes for marinas/houseboats

Minimize conflicts between farming, residential, and hunting uses

Increase and expand transit service to the area

Create Island shuttle during peak visitor months

Other? _____

Other? _____

Other? _____

4. **Do you have photos that show what you love about the community? Do you have photos that illustrate some of the issues?** Please email (simcplanning@multco.us) or mail copies for our use in the scoping report along with your name and a short description.

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Other _____
- We heard the following visions for the future of the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community. **Which three are most important visions for you? Did we miss any?** (please only circle 3)

Preserve farming	Increase Services including public safety and transit options serving the area
Preserve rural character of the island	Develop a Public Safety Emergency Plan
Protect and enhance wildlife and habitat	Allow limited agri-tourism on farm land
Manage traffic and conflicts	Other? <u>ENFORCE TRAFFIC LAWS FOR BIKES</u>
Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities	Other? _____
Manage beach parking and litter	Other? _____
Continued living opportunities on/near the water	
- We heard that the following things are issues to address now or in the future. **Which three issues most support achieving the community visions?** (please only circle 3)

Widen road shoulders for bikes/pedestrians <u>NO!</u>	Minimize conflicts between farming, residential, and hunting uses
Create off-road bike/pedestrian path(s)	Increase and expand transit service to the area
Limit the scale of farm stands and events	Create Island shuttle during peak visitor months
Consider cumulative traffic impacts for all promotional activities/events on farms	Other? <u>ENFORCE LAND-USE LAWS</u>
Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat	Other? _____
Manage/limit level of agri-tourism/beach traffic	Other? _____
Consistent codes for marinas/houseboats	
- Do you have photos that show what you love about the community? Do you have photos that illustrate some of the issues?** Please email (simcplanning@multco.us) or mail copies for our use in the scoping report along with your name and a short description.

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5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us about your visions or issues for the future?

- PLEASE BEAR IN MIND - THE FARMERS DO NOT OWN THE ISLAND.
- LAW ENFORCEMENT NEEDS TO CITE BICYCLISTS (AND THE POLITICIANS NEED TO SUPPORT THAT!)

Optional:

Name _____ Organization _____
 Address _____ City/ZIP code _____
 Email _____ Phone _____

Yes! I want to be kept informed of the next steps regarding the future of Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel.

How did you hear about the open house? (check all that apply)

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 Neighborhood association Other _____

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Ethnicity: (check all that apply)

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 American Indian or Alaskan Native Other _____
 Asian or Pacific Islander
 Caucasian Unknown/Decline

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1. **How do you use/experience the community?** (check all that apply) I live here ☐ I work here ☐

I play here: bike hike beach water events wildlife/nature farm stands

Other own property in Burlington

2. We heard the following visions for the future of the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community. **Which three are most important visions for you? Did we miss any?** (please only circle 3)

☒ 2 Preserve farming

☒ 3 Preserve rural character of the island

☒ 1 Protect and enhance wildlife and habitat

Manage traffic and conflicts

Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities

Manage beach parking and litter

Continued living opportunities on/near the water

Increase Services including public safety and transit options serving the area

Develop a Public Safety Emergency Plan

Allow limited agri-tourism on farm land

Other? _____

Other? _____

Other? _____

3. We heard that the following things are issues to address now or in the future. **Which three issues most support achieving the community visions?** (please only circle 3)

☒ 2 Widen road shoulders for bikes/pedestrians

~~Create off-road bike/pedestrian path(s)~~

Limit the scale of farm stands and events

Consider cumulative traffic impacts for all promotional activities/events on farms

☒ 1 Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat

Manage/limit level of agri-tourism/beach traffic

Consistent codes for marinas/houseboats

Minimize conflicts between farming, residential, and hunting uses

Increase and expand transit service to the area

Create Island shuttle during peak visitor months

☒ 3 Other? Leave farmers alone let them farm. The

Other? _____

Other? island was farm Indian land before it was taken over by yuppies!

4. **Do you have photos that show what you love about the community? Do you have photos that illustrate some of the issues?** Please email (simcplanning@multco.us) or mail copies for our use in the scoping report along with your name and a short description.

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5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us about your visions or issues for the future?

As a child I would walk or
bicycle around the Island every day.
I do think it would be wonderful
to make it safer for bikes, runners,
& walkers but to restrict farmers
is inappropriate. To restrict more
division of property & allow more
residents on the Island is a good thing!

Optional:

Yes! I want to be kept informed of the next steps regarding the future of Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel.

How did you hear about the open house? (check all that apply)

Postcard News article Word of mouth TV/radio Email
Neighborhood association Other land use notice in
pamlet form.

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Year of birth: 1948

Language spoken at home: English Spanish/Español Other _____

Ethnicity: (check all that apply)

African-American Hispanic
American Indian or Alaskan Native Other _____
Asian or Pacific Islander
Caucasian Unknown/Decline

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1. **How do you use/experience the community?** (check all that apply) I live here ☐ I work here ☐

I play here: bike hike beach water events wildlife/nature farm stands

Other I own vacant land in Burlington

2. We heard the following visions for the future of the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community. **Which three are most important visions for you? Did we miss any?** (please only circle 3)

Preserve farming

Preserve rural character of the island

Protect and enhance wildlife and habitat

Manage traffic and conflicts

Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities

Manage beach parking and litter

Continued living opportunities on/near the water

Increase Services including public safety and transit options serving the area

Develop a Public Safety Emergency Plan

Allow limited agri-tourism on farm land

Other? Sewers to Burlington

Other? _____

Other? _____

3. We heard that the following things are issues to address now or in the future. **Which three issues most support achieving the community visions?** (please only circle 3)

Widen road shoulders for bikes/pedestrians

Create off-road bike/pedestrian path(s)

Limit the scale of farm stands and events

Consider cumulative traffic impacts for all promotional activities/events on farms

Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat

Manage/limit level of agri-tourism/beach traffic

Consistent codes for marinas/houseboats

Minimize conflicts between farming, residential, and hunting uses

Increase and expand transit service to the area

Create Island shuttle during peak visitor months

Other? Reduce Zoning Restrictions

Other? To promote Development

Other? In Burlington area

4. **Do you have photos that show what you love about the community? Do you have photos that illustrate some of the issues?** Please email (simcplanning@multco.us) or mail copies for our use in the scoping report along with your name and a short description.

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5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us about your visions or issues for the future?

I would like to see the Island
Area preserved at its present state
with agriculture & recreational uses.

Optional:

Yes! I want to be kept informed of the next steps regarding the future of Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel.

How did you hear about the open house? (check all that apply)

Postcard News article Word of mouth TV/radio Email
Neighborhood association Other By Mail

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Year of birth: 8/9/41

Language spoken at home: English Spanish/Español Other _____

Ethnicity: (check all that apply)

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Asian or Pacific Islander
Caucasian Unknown/Decline

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1. **How do you use/experience the community?** (check all that apply) I live here I work here

I play here: bike hike beach water events wildlife/nature farm stands

Other _____

2. We heard the following visions for the future of the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community. **Which three are most important visions for you? Did we miss any?** (please only circle 3)

Preserve farming

Preserve rural character of the island

Protect and enhance wildlife and habitat

Manage traffic and conflicts

Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities

Manage beach parking and litter

Continued living opportunities on/near the water

Increase Services including public safety and transit options serving the area

Develop a Public Safety Emergency Plan

Allow limited agri-tourism on farm land

Other? _____

Other? _____

Other? _____

3. We heard that the following things are issues to address now or in the future. **Which three issues most support achieving the community visions?** (please only circle 3)

Widen road shoulders for bikes/pedestrians

Create off-road bike/pedestrian path(s)

Limit the scale of farm stands and events

Consider cumulative traffic impacts for all promotional activities/events on farms

Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat

Manage/limit level of agri-tourism/beach traffic

Consistent codes for marinas/houseboats

Minimize conflicts between farming, residential, and hunting uses

Increase and expand transit service to the area

Create Island shuttle during peak visitor months

Other? _____

Other? _____

Other? _____

4. **Do you have photos that show what you love about the community? Do you have photos that illustrate some of the issues?** Please email (simcplanning@multco.us) or mail copies for our use in the scoping report along with your name and a short description.

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5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us about your visions or issues for the future?

Support Houseboats and
Marinas on Multnomah Channel.

Optional:

Yes! I want to be kept informed of the next steps regarding the future of Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel.

How did you hear about the open house? (check all that apply)

Postcard

News article

Word of mouth

TV/radio

Email

Neighborhood association

Other

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Year of birth: 1953

Language spoken at home: English Spanish/Español Other

Ethnicity: (check all that apply)

African-American

American Indian or Alaskan Native

Asian or Pacific Islander

Caucasian

Hispanic

Other

Unknown/Decline

Select Language ▼

Multnomah County

Sauvie Island/ Multnomah Channel Stakeholder Survey

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This survey will close on Friday, April 19 at midnight. If you can't view the questionnaire or would like to mail in your comment, you can view this PDF. This information will help prioritize what we've heard so far.

How do you use/experience the community? (Check all that apply):☒ I live here☐ I work here☐ I play here☐ Other**If you selected "I play here":***I ALSO PLAY HERE.*☒ bike☒ hike☐ beach☒ water☐ events☒ wildlife/nature☒ farm stands**If you selected "other", please specify:**

We heard the following visions for the future of the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community. Which three are most important visions for you? Did we miss any? (please only choose 3) :

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Preserve farming | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Preserve rural character of the island |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Protect and enhance wildlife and habitat | <input type="checkbox"/> Manage traffic and traffic conflicts |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities | <input type="checkbox"/> Managed beach parking and litter |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Continued living opportunities on/near the water | <input type="checkbox"/> Increase services including public safety and transit options serving the area |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Develop a Public Safety Emergency Plan | <input type="checkbox"/> Allow limited agri-tourism on farm land |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other | |

If you selected "other", please specify:

We heard that the following things are issues to address now or in the future. Which three issues most support achieving the community visions? (please only choose 3) :

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Widen road shoulders for bikes/pedestrians
<i>PHASED IN PROGRAM.</i> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Create off-road bike/pedestrian path(s)
<i>WHERE POSSIBLE, POSSIBLY ON DIRT?</i> |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Limit the scale of farm stands and events | <input type="checkbox"/> Consider cumulative traffic impacts for all promotional activities/events on farms |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Manage</u> /limit level of agri-tourism/beach traffic |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Consistent codes for marinas/houseboats | <input type="checkbox"/> Minimize conflicts between farming, residential and hunting uses |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Increase and expand transit service to the area | <input type="checkbox"/> Create Island shuttle during peak visitor months |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other | |

If you selected "other", please specify:

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Is there anything else you would like to tell us about your visions or issues for the future? :

I do not appreciate the carnival atmosphere that is created at several truly commercial so called farm stands. Road signs & other means that draw attention to the operation should be limited.

SEVERAL ROAD SIGNS SAYING "BE POLITE FOR SAFETY'S
WOULD BE APPROPRIATE GIVEN HEAVY TRAFFIC
SAKE"
Optional ROAD USE BY BIKERS, RUNNERS, WALKERS,

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Yes! I want to be kept informed of the next steps regarding the future of Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel:

☒ Yes

How did you hear about the open house? (check all that apply) :

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☐ Email

☒ Neighborhood association

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1. **How do you use/experience the community?** (check all that apply)

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Other _____

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Allow limited agri-tourism on farm land

Other? _____

Other? _____

Other? _____

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Other? _____

Other? _____

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Other walk

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5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us about your visions or issues for the future?

Optional:

How did you hear about the open house? (check all that apply)

☒ Postcard

☐ News article

☐ Word of mouth

☐ TV/radio

☐ Email

☐ Neighborhood association

☐ Other _____

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Language spoken at home: ☒ English ☐ Spanish/Español ☐ Other _____

Ethnicity: (check all that apply)

☐ African-American

☐ Hispanic

☐ American Indian or Alaskan Native

☐ Other _____

☐ Asian or Pacific Islander

☐ Caucasian

☐ Unknown/Decline

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- Other** _____

2. We heard the following visions for the future of the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community. **Which three are most important visions for you? Did we miss any?** (please only circle 3)

Preserve farming #1

Preserve rural character of the island #2

Protect and enhance wildlife and habitat #3

Manage traffic and conflicts

Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities

Manage beach parking and litter

Continued living opportunities on/near the water

Increase Services including public safety and transit options serving the area

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Other? Repair small dike from

Other? flood basin

Other? _____

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Widen road shoulders for bikes/pedestrians #3

Create off-road bike/pedestrian path(s)

Limit the scale of farm stands and events

Consider cumulative traffic impacts for all promotional activities/events on farms

Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat #1

Manage/limit level of agri-tourism/beach traffic #2

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5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us about your visions or issues for the future?

Repair dike, area outside of main dike
Sand & silt that were washed away from
96-97 flood -

Dredge material could be deposited on
Sand Dike to repair erosion & flood damage -

Optional:

Yes! I want to be kept informed of the next steps regarding the future of Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel.

How did you hear about the open house? (check all that apply)

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Language spoken at home:

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Spanish/Español

Other _____

Ethnicity: (check all that apply)

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5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us about your visions or issues for the future?

1. Keep the ISLAND FARM LAND.
2. DEVELOP ONLY UN FARMABLE LAND.
3. WE CERTAINLY DIDNT HAVE THE UNHAPPINES
BEFORE NOW WITH FARMERS.
4. Do not allow someone to direct you into there
farmland as you are driving on the Island Rd to your home.
5. AD a street light at the bottom of the Bridge as you turn
left on to Gillihan Rd. This is a very blind corner. You can not turn
your lights up as you blind on coming traffic!!!!

Optional:

... want to be kept informed of the next steps regarding the future of Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel.

How did you hear about the open house? (check all that apply)

Postcard

News article

Word of mouth

TV/radio

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Neighborhood association

Other _____

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Ethnicity: (check all that apply)

African-American

American Indian or Alaskan Native

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Caucasian

Hispanic

Other _____

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Other _____
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1. How do you use/experience the community? (check all that apply)

I live here ☒

I work here ☐

I play here: bike hike beach water events wildlife/nature ☒ farm stands ☒

Other West Side Dog Training when open (daily)

2. We heard the following visions for the future of the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community. Which three are most important visions for you? Did we miss any? (please only circle 3)

Preserve farming ☒

Preserve rural character of the island ☒

Protect and enhance wildlife and habitat ☐

Manage traffic and conflicts ☒

Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities ☐

Manage beach parking and litter ☐

Continued living opportunities on/near the water ☐

Increase Services including public safety and transit options serving the area ☐

Develop a Public Safety Emergency Plan ☐

Allow limited agri-tourism on farm land ☐

Other? People - Need to Get Parking

Other? Permits Support Island

Other? Bike people / Bird

watchers
They do not need it - park in

3. We heard that the following things are issues to address now or in the future. Which three issues most support achieving the community visions? (please only circle 3)

Widen road shoulders for bikes/pedestrians ☐

Create off-road bike/pedestrian path(s) ☐

Limit the scale of farm stands and events ☐

Consider cumulative traffic impacts for all promotional activities/events on farms ☒

Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat ☐

Manage/limit level of agri-tourism/beach traffic ☒

Consistent codes for marinas/houseboats ☐

Minimize conflicts between farming, residential, and hunting uses ☒

Increase and expand transit service to the area ☐

Create Island shuttle during peak visitor months ☐

Other? Bus area

Other? (Free) on Street

Other?

4. Do you have photos that show what you love about the community? Do you have photos that illustrate some of the issues? Please email (simcplanning@multco.us) or mail copies for our use in the scoping report along with your name and a short description.

I live on Island and have to get a
Permit to use the land - and I pay a lot of taxes
(use back for more space) →

5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us about your visions or issues for the future?

The boat Launch was made for 2 Boats
Metro took over Now one lane and
one boat- I have lived here for 40 years
would walk with my dog daily Now signs
all over No Dogs - I had a person yell
at me and want to give a ticket because
I was down there I could not understand
I pick up after my dog he enjoys it as
much as I do -

Optional:

Name _____ Organization _____
Address _____ City/ZIP code _____
Email _____ Phone _____

Yes! I want to be kept informed of the next steps regarding the future of Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel.

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Neighborhood association ☒ Other _____

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Ethnicity: (check all that apply)

African-American _____ Hispanic _____
American Indian or Alaskan Native _____ Other _____
Asian or Pacific Islander _____
Caucasian _____ Unknown/Decline _____

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★ OUR PROPERTY BORDERS NEXT TO THE PARK

1. How do you use/experience the community? (check all that apply)

I live here

I work here

I play here: bike hike beach water events wildlife/nature farm stands

Other _____

2. We heard the following visions for the future of the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community. Which three are most important visions for you? Did we miss any? (please only circle 3)

Preserve farming

Preserve rural character of the island

Protect and enhance wildlife and habitat

Manage traffic and conflicts

Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities

Manage beach parking and litter

Continued living opportunities on/near the water

Increase Services including public safety and transit options serving the area

Develop a Public Safety Emergency Plan

Allow limited agri-tourism on farm land

Other? _____

Other? _____

Other? _____

3. We heard that the following things are issues to address now or in the future. Which three issues most support achieving the community visions? (please only circle 3)

Widen road shoulders for bikes/pedestrians

Create off-road bike/pedestrian path(s)

Limit the scale of farm stands and events

Consider cumulative traffic impacts for all promotional activities/events on farms

Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat

Manage/limit level of agri-tourism/beach traffic

Consistent codes for marinas/houseboats

Minimize conflicts between farming, residential, and hunting uses

Increase and expand transit service to the area

Create Island shuttle during peak visitor months

Other? _____

Other? _____

Other? _____

4. Do you have photos that show what you love about the community? Do you have photos that illustrate some of the issues? Please email (simcplanning@multco.us) or mail copies for our use in the scoping report along with your name and a short description.

(use back for more space) →



5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us about your visions or issues for the future?

We are right next to the park
on Sauvie Island road and want
to keep the lovely fir trees
next to us if the parking is
expanded we would like it
to expand on the location of
where it is now.

Optional:

Thank you.

Yes! I want to be kept informed of the next steps regarding the future of Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel.

How did you hear about the open house? (check all that apply)

Postcard

News article

Word of mouth

TV/radio

Email

Neighborhood association

Other _____

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Year of birth: 1920 - 1926

Language spoken at home: English Spanish/Español Other _____

Ethnicity: (check all that apply)

African-American

American Indian or Alaskan Native


Asian or Pacific Islander

Caucasian

Hispanic

Other _____

Unknown/Decline

 See Attached 

April 15, 13

Land use program

Dear Kevin Cook,

We own property
next to Wapato park on
Saurie Is. Rd. our address
is 18655 N.W. Saurie Is Rd.

We would very much
like you to keep the
lovely stand of Douglas
fir trees next to us
and expand the parking
lot where it is.

and rest room should
be down near the
river not by the road.

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- I play here: bike hike beach water events wildlife/nature farm stands
- Other _____

2. We heard the following visions for the future of the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community. **Which three are most important visions for you? Did we miss any? (please only circle 3)**

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Preserve farming | Increase Services including public safety and transit options serving the area |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Preserve rural character of the island | Develop a Public Safety Emergency Plan |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Protect and enhance wildlife and habitat | Allow limited agri-tourism on farm land |
| Manage traffic and conflicts | Other? _____ |
| Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities | Other? _____ |
| Manage beach parking and litter | Other? _____ |
| Continued living opportunities on/near the water | |

3. We heard that the following things are issues to address now or in the future. **Which three issues most support achieving the community visions? (please only circle 3)**

- | | |
|--|---|
| Widen road shoulders for bikes/pedestrians | Minimize conflicts between farming, residential, and hunting uses |
| Create off-road bike/pedestrian path(s) | Increase and expand transit service to the area |
| Limit the scale of farm stands and events | Create Island shuttle during peak visitor months |
| Consider cumulative traffic impacts for all promotional activities/events on farms | Other? <u>PICK UP TRASH</u> |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat | Other? <u>PROVIDE BATHROOMS</u> |
| Manage/limit level of agri-tourism/beach traffic | Other? _____ |
| Consistent codes for marinas/houseboats | |

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as a sideline - you need to improve your mailings. The open house was 4/10 & this was received 4/15. How about also placing a return address so all recipients have to do is re-fold, stamp & mail. If all received the mailing on 4/15 - your open house was probably not well intended. Was this your intention?

Optional:

Name _____ Organization _____
Address _____ City/ZIP code _____
Email _____ Phone _____

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Neighborhood association _____ Other MAILING

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Year of birth: 1938

Language spoken at home: English Spanish/Español Other _____

Ethnicity: (check all that apply)

African-American _____ Hispanic _____
American Indian or Alaskan Native _____ Other _____
Asian or Pacific Islander _____
Caucasian _____ Unknown/Decline _____

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Other? _____

Other? _____

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Other? _____

Other? _____

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It seems important the Multnomah County should be better at advertising the features of Sauvie Island because many visitors to the island act like there is no safety issue in riding ~~their~~ bikes with small children on their own bikes often with no helmets on crowded, two lane roads on the weekends. It is surprising that more people have not been injured or killed in car-bike crashes...

Optional:

Name already living or moving Organization _____
Address _____ City/ZIP code _____
Email _____ Phone _____

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How did you hear about the open house? (check all that apply)

Postcard ☐ News article ☒ Word of mouth ☐ TV/radio ☐ Email ☐
Neighborhood association ☒ Other Sauvie Island Community Association

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Year of birth: 1948

Language spoken at home: ☒ English ☐ Spanish/Español ☐ Other _____

Ethnicity: (check all that apply)

African-American ☐ Hispanic ☐
American Indian or Alaskan Native ☐ Other _____
Asian or Pacific Islander ☐
☒ Caucasian ☐ Unknown/Decline

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Other _____

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Develop a Public Safety Emergency Plan

Allow limited agri-tourism on farm land

Other? _____

Other? _____

Other? _____

3. We heard that the following things are issues to address now or in the future. **Which three issues most support achieving the community visions?** (please only circle 3)

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Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat

Manage/limit level of agri-tourism/beach traffic

Minimize conflicts between farming, residential, and hunting uses

Increase and expand transit service to the area

Create Island shuttle during peak visitor months

3. Other? widen roads for safe biking -

4. Other? widen shoulder of roads

Other? for bikers -

2. Consistent codes for marinas/houseboats

4. **Do you have photos that show what you love about the community? Do you have photos that illustrate some of the issues?** Please email (simcplanning@multco.us) or mail copies for our use in the scoping report along with your name and a short description.

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5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us about your visions or issues for the future?

Bike Lanes - Biking is a big problem on
the island - Bikers have no room on our
roads -
Bikers should wear "day-glow" vests so they
are visible to auto drivers -
Bikers have very little room near the fog line -
someone is going to get injured if nothing is done for
the biker -

Optional:

Email _____ Phone _____

Yes I want to be kept informed of the next steps regarding the future of Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel.

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Neighborhood association Other _____

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I work here

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Other _____

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Allow limited agri-tourism on farm land

Manage traffic and conflicts

Other? Do none of the above

Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities

Other? Leave Sauvie Island area alone

Manage beach parking and litter

Other? People who live here are capable of managing themselves

Continued living opportunities on/near the water

Other? Place tolls on bikers and visitors to pay for any enhancement to biking and walking opportunities

3. We heard that the following things are issues to address now or in the future. **Which three issues most support achieving the community visions?** (please only circle 3)

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Minimize conflicts between farming, residential, and hunting uses

Create off-road bike/pedestrian path(s)

Increase and expand transit service to the area

Limit the scale of farm stands and events

Create Island shuttle during peak visitor months

Consider cumulative traffic impacts for all promotional activities/events on farms

Other? Don't do any of the above except for the first item

Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat

Other? Pay for the first item with tolls on bikers and visitors

Manage/limit level of agri-tourism/beach traffic

Other? See item 5 on the other side of this page

Consistent codes for marinas/houseboats

4. **Do you have photos that show what you love about the community? Do you have photos that illustrate some of the issues?** Please email (simcplanning@multco.us) or mail copies for our use in the scoping report along with your name and a short description.

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5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us about your visions or issues for the future?

If the county decides unfortunately to plan the island even though those who live here are able to do it themselves, the rights of farmers should take precedence over those of bikers, visitors and all other users. Since much of the island is zoned for farming, and since farmers need to be able to carry out their activities without their operations being interfered with in order to be able to farm, farmers operations and rights need to be deferred to and respected on the road and by any zoning and planning regulations.

Optional:

Name _____ Organization _____
Address _____ City/ZIP code _____
Email _____ Phone _____

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Caucasian _____

Hispanic _____
Other _____
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 Other _____

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Manage traffic and conflicts

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Manage beach parking and litter

Continued living opportunities on/near the water

Increase Services including public safety and transit options serving the area

Develop a Public Safety Emergency Plan

Allow limited agri-tourism on farm land

Other? _____

Other? _____

Other? _____

3. We heard that the following things are issues to address now or in the future. **Which three issues most support achieving the community visions? (please only circle 3)**

Widen road shoulders for bikes/pedestrians

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Limit the scale of farm stands and events

Consider cumulative traffic impacts for all promotional activities/events on farms

Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat

Manage/limit level of agri-tourism/beach traffic

Consistent codes for marinas/houseboats

Minimize conflicts between farming, residential, and hunting uses

Increase and expand transit service to the area

Create Island shuttle during peak visitor months

Other? _____

Other? _____

Other? _____

4. **Do you have photos that show what you love about the community? Do you have photos that illustrate some of the issues?** Please email (simcplanning@multco.us) or mail copies for our use in the scoping report along with your name and a short description.

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Discourage Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities

Manage beach parking and litter

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Other? _____

Other? Discourage Bike &

Other? Foot traffic

NOT SAFE

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No to widening roads to bikes. There are plenty of designated bike paths already in place. Most bike traffic is from Portland ~~FB~~ (off-island) residents. If anything they should be informed of the dangers. Farm equipment and bikes with cars is a recipe for accidents. People attempt to teach their kids to bike. SO dangerous. If anything at least post more single file signs for bikes.

Optional:

Name _____ Organization _____
Address _____ City/ZIP code _____
Email _____ Phone _____

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Other _____

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☒ Preserve rural character of the island

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☒ Manage traffic and conflicts

☐ Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities

☐ Manage beach parking and litter

☐ Continued living opportunities on/near the water

Increase Services including public safety and transit options serving the area

Develop a Public Safety Emergency Plan

Allow limited agri-tourism on farm land

Other? _____

Other? _____

Other? _____

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☐ Widen road shoulders for bikes/pedestrians

☐ Create off-road bike/pedestrian path(s)

☒ Limit the scale of farm stands and events

☒ Consider cumulative traffic impacts for all promotional activities/events on farms

☐ Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat

☒ Manage/limit level of agri-tourism/beach traffic

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We who live here are overrun w/ visitors who litter, who drink too much in the name of fun and then drive uncaring on our lanes. Bicyclists ignore any pretense of civility as they defiantly hog the roads and give us one-fingered salutes as we drive by. I've lived here for 38 yrs—
Optional: this is not my "home" anymore. I can only regret what it has become.

City _____ Phone _____

Yes! I want to be kept informed of the next steps regarding the future of Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel.

How did you hear about the open house? (check all that apply)

☒ Postcard
 ☐ News article
 ☐ Word of mouth
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Ethnicity: (check all that apply)

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I play here: bike hike beach water events

wildlife/nature

I live here

farm stands

I work here

Other _____

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Manage beach parking and litter

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Increase Services including public safety and transit options serving the area

Develop a Public Safety Emergency Plan

Allow limited agri-tourism on farm land

Other? _____

Other? _____

Other? _____

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Widen road shoulders for bikes/pedestrians

Create off-road bike/pedestrian path(s)

Limit the scale of farm stands and events

Consider cumulative traffic impacts for all promotional activities/events on farms

Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat

Manage/limit level of agri-tourism/beach traffic

Consistent codes for marinas/houseboats

Minimize conflicts between farming, residential, and hunting uses

Increase and expand transit service to the area

Create Island shuttle during peak visitor months

Other? See back

Other? _____

Other? _____

4. **Do you have photos that show what you love about the community? Do you have photos that illustrate some of the issues?** Please email (simcplanning@multco.us) or mail copies for our use in the scoping report along with your name and a short description.

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5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us about your visions or issues for the future?

THESE SURVEYS AND OPEN HOUSE EVENTS ARE
MEANINGLESS IF THE COUNTY DOES NOT ENFORCE
THE ZONING RESTRICTIONS (AGROUSE/BRILLIANT PRINCE) AND
FARM STAND REGULATION (Bella Organics in particular.)

Optional:

Name _____ Organization _____
Address _____ City/ZIP code _____
Email _____ Phone _____

Yes! I want to be kept informed of the next steps regarding the future of Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel.

How did you hear about the open house? (check all that apply)

Postcard _____ News article _____ Word of mouth _____ TV/radio _____ Email _____
Neighborhood association _____ Other _____

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Year of birth: 1941

Language spoken at home: English _____ Spanish/Español _____ Other Hebrew

Ethnicity: (check all that apply)

African-American _____ Hispanic _____
American Indian or Alaskan Native _____ Other _____
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Caucasian _____ Unknown/Decline _____

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- How do you use/experience the community?** (check all that apply) I live here I work here

I play here: bike hike beach water events wildlife/nature farm stands

Other I work at the school and go to school events
- We heard the following visions for the future of the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community. Which three are most important visions for you? Did we miss any? (please only circle 3)**

<u>Preserve farming</u>	Increase Services including public safety and transit options serving the area
<u>Preserve rural character of the island</u>	Develop a Public Safety Emergency Plan
<u>Protect and enhance wildlife and habitat</u>	Allow limited agri-tourism on farm land
Manage traffic and conflicts	Other? _____
Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities	Other? _____
Manage beach parking and litter	Other? _____
Continued living opportunities on/near the water	
- We heard that the following things are issues to address now or in the future. Which three issues most support achieving the community visions? (please only circle 3)**

<u>Widen road shoulders for bikes/pedestrians</u>	Minimize conflicts between farming, residential, and hunting uses
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<u>Limit the scale of farm stands and events</u>	Create Island shuttle during peak visitor months
Consider cumulative traffic impacts for all promotional activities/events on farms	Other? _____
<u>Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat</u>	Other? _____
Manage/limit level of agri-tourism/beach traffic	Other? _____
Consistent codes for marinas/houseboats	
- Do you have photos that show what you love about the community? Do you have photos that illustrate some of the issues?** Please email (simcplanning@multco.us) or mail copies for our use in the scoping report along with your name and a short description.

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5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us about your visions or issues for the future?

We need a bathroom or port-a-potty at Wapato Park. We appreciate our Mult. Co. Deputy and hope the coverage/staff levels will continue. Considering road access, the bridge, and the Volunteer Fire Dept. we hope that big events will be kept to a minimum.

Optional:

Yes! I want to be kept informed of the next steps regarding the future of Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel.

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☒ Neighborhood association Other _____

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Language spoken at home: ☒ English Spanish/Español Other _____

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 American Indian or Alaskan Native Other _____
 Asian or Pacific Islander
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1. **How do you use/experience the community?** (check all that apply)

☒ I live here

☐ I work here

I play here: bike hike beach water events wildlife/nature farm stands

Other Hunt Ducks + Geese + Fish

2. We heard the following visions for the future of the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community. **Which three are most important visions for you? Did we miss any?** (please only circle 3)

☒ Preserve farming

☒ Preserve rural character of the island

Protect and enhance wildlife and habitat

Manage traffic and conflicts

Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities

Manage beach parking and litter

Continued living opportunities on/near the water

Increase Services including public safety and transit options serving the area

Develop a Public Safety Emergency Plan

Allow limited agri-tourism on farm land

Other? Hunting + Fishing

Other? _____

Other? _____

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Other? _____

Other? _____

Other? _____

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5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us about your visions or issues for the future?

Put more auto parking at the state Park. Cars
park out along the Sauvie Island Rd. & make
cars on road, bikes & cause a danger to all!

Optional:

Name _____ Organization _____

Address _____ City/ZIP code _____

Email _____ Phone _____

Yes! I want to be kept informed of the next steps regarding the future of Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel.

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1. How do you use/experience the community? (check all that apply)

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I play here: bike hike beach water events wildlife/nature farm stands

Other

- Other? _____

- Other? _____

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Other _____

2. We heard the following visions for the future of the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community. **Which three are most important visions for you? Did we miss any?** (please only circle 3)

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Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities

Manage beach parking and litter

Continued living opportunities on/near the water

Increase Services including public safety and transit options serving the area

Develop a Public Safety Emergency Plan

Allow limited agri-tourism on farm land

Other? _____

Other? RAIL TRAINS OF COAL 2

Other? (NO)

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Minimize conflicts between farming, residential, and hunting uses

Increase and expand transit service to the area

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Other? _____

Other? _____

Other? _____

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5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us about your visions or issues for the future?

SPEED OF BOATING (WAKE) ON CHANNEL
COAL TRAINS ON HGH 30 TRACKS NO NO NO
BIKE PATH ROAD SEPERATE FROM CARS
& DANGEROUS &

Optional:

Postcard

News article

Word of mouth

TV/radio

Email

Neighborhood association

Other _____

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English

Spanish/Español

Other _____

Ethnicity: (check all that apply)

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American Indian or Alaskan Native

Asian or Pacific Islander

Caucasian

Hispanic

Other _____

Unknown/Decline

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 I play here: bike hike beach water events wildlife/nature farm stands
 Other I live, boat and fish on the river.
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Preserve farming Preserve rural character of the island Protect and enhance wildlife and habitat Manage traffic and conflicts Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities Manage beach parking and litter Continued living opportunities on/near the water	Increase Services including public safety and transit options serving the area Develop a Public Safety Emergency Plan Allow limited agri-tourism on farm land Other? _____ Other? _____ Other? _____
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Widen road shoulders for bikes/pedestrians Create off-road bike/pedestrian path(s) Limit the scale of farm stands and events Consider cumulative traffic impacts for all promotional activities/events on farms Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat Manage/limit level of agri-tourism/beach traffic	Minimize conflicts between farming, residential, and hunting uses Increase and expand transit service to the area Create Island shuttle during peak visitor months Other? <u>add the annual sewage</u> Other? <u>dye test once a year to</u> Other? <u>each house with a toilet</u>
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☒ Consistent codes for marinas/houseboats
Expand Portland's Title 28
Construction Code to the floating structures, on the Channel

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5. Is there anything else you would like to tell us about your visions or issues for the future?

There are only two land parcels remaining on the channel, but cannot be developed because of no access and no sewage service available. Therefore I recommend allowing each existing moorage/Marina to maximize their legal and available uses, providing they do not expand outside their existing footprint defined by their "DSL" Water Way lease area

Optional:

How did you hear about the open house? (check all that apply)

☒ Postcard

☐ News article

☐ Word of mouth

☐ TV/radio

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☐ Neighborhood association

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☐ **Other** _____
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Manage traffic and conflicts	Other? _____
Enhance bicycle and walking opportunities	Other? _____
Manage beach parking and litter	Other? _____
Continued living opportunities on/near the water	
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Create off-road bike/pedestrian path(s)	Increase and expand transit service to the area
Limit the scale of farm stands and events	Create Island shuttle during peak visitor months
Consider cumulative traffic impacts for all promotional activities/events on farms	Other? <u>Shoulder barrier, dike road</u>
Preserve/enhance wildlife/habitat	Other? _____
Manage/limit level of agri-tourism/beach traffic	Other? _____
Consistent codes for marinas/houseboats	
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Other? _____

Other? _____

Other? _____

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Other? _____

Other? _____

Other? _____

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Letters

**Response to Multnomah County Open House Questionnaire
March 7, 2013**

Yes, I am interested in serving on a future committee advisory group regarding the future of Sauvie Island and the Multnomah Channel.

Note: These opinions are my own, not those of the Community Association

1. **What do I value most about the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community?**
 - The sense of place – the beauty and peacefulness of its rural agriculture and natural resource setting; its wildlife; its water resources; and the sense of community and concern for community shared by many if not most island residents. When you cross the bridge onto the island, you enter a different world. I suspect our blood pressure drops 10 points in an instant.
2. **How do I envision the community in 20 years? What would change, what would stay the same?**
 - Little or nothing would change in terms of land uses. Currently uses permitted on the island are low intensity. They should remain that way. Efforts to host large events on the island should not be permitted. The primary resources – agricultural land, wildlife habitat – must be preserved, maintained and protected for their primary economic (agricultural) and resource use (wildlife habitat) uses. Recreational activities like hunting, fishing, visiting the beach, birdwatching are fine, but the island should not become a location for big events like concerts, banquets, and the like.
 - One thing that **SHOULD** change is our collector roads. They should be improved to county standards. They are currently a danger to all users – autos, bikes, pedestrians, and not least, farm vehicles.
 - In terms of wildlife habitat, it can and should be improved. The county should plant or encourage the planting of native vegetation along roadways, fencelines, ponds, water courses and the like to support wildlife and provide greater habitat connectivity for wildlife. Habitat corridors should be encouraged elsewhere, as desirable, so that there is connectivity for wildlife between existing habitat areas.
 - I would also like to see a community in which our land use ordinances, and conditions attached to land use approvals, are enforced. This community works best when everyone lives and abides by the same rules.
 - No expansion of parking at the beaches. I do support some expansion of parking at Wapato State Park.
3. **What transportation concerns would need to be addressed to reach that vision.**
 - Rebuild Sauvie Island Road, Gillihan Road and Reeder Road to county standards. The roads are not safe. There are too many conflicts between modes.
 - Provide adequate shoulders to accommodate bicycles and pedestrians

- Work to get bicyclists to obey the rules. There are still too many taking up a lane of traffic rather than pulling to the side when cars approach. Share the road works both ways.
 - Consider putting reflectors on the dike between the bridge and Reeder Road so that people can see the edge of the road more easily in foggy weather. It is dangerous driving in the winter.
 - Otherwise, the road system is fine.
4. **What land use concerns would need to be addressed to reach that vision?**
- The primary concern should be to protect the preserve and maintain agricultural land for commercial farm use. Farm land should not be sacrificed for events or for parking. The island should not be turned into a circus or a food court. Restaurants and food service can and should be located off-island, in Linnton or St. Johns. It may be that one or two food carts are permissible at farm stands during festivals or on summer weekends, but no more – there are already too many at Kruger, and Bella wants more. This is turning these places into food court destinations, which is not what farm land should be used for
 - Agri-tourism is a controversial issue. I do not object to the uses and activities that the legislature clearly authorized for farm stands, such as harvest festivals, corn mazes, pumpkin patches, livestock displays (goats to pet), school tours and hayrides or cow trains to take kids through the farm. These uses are either primarily educational or primarily to support sales of farm products. But the same is not true for fee-based weddings, birthday parties, other family celebrations, and business or youth gatherings. For these, the gathering, not the sale of farm products, is the primary motivation, and that should not be the case at farm stands. If people celebrating a birthday want to come to a farm to visit the maze or take a hayride, fine, but extra should not be charged to celebrate a birthday.
 - Farm to plate dinners and restaurants, including use or overuse of food carts, has no place in large numbers in an agricultural area. I would not oppose one or even two farm to plate dinners per commercial farm annually on a farm that is at least 80 acres in size, where the farm operator can demonstrate that he or she is actually farming at least 80 acres. Maybe minimum farm sales of \$500,000 should be required. Land that is fallow or used for hay should not count – that is not real farming. My concern is that people who are not farmers see profit in farm stands, buy farm land, and then put their energies more into events than farming. This must not be encouraged. The plan should strongly discourage this by (1) making these kinds of events conditional uses; (2) limiting their size and number (150 per event is way too much; for one or 2 events a year, 50 per event is plenty); (3) limiting eligibility to folks who are truly farming the land.
 - Don't allow activities like motocross races, concerts, use of amplified sound.
 - Any agri-tourism activities that are permitted should be carefully regulated in terms of where on the property events take place, sanitation and water quality, and impacts to neighbors. Property owners hosting such events really need to be aware of how they impact neighbors, and adverse impacts really need to be minimized.

- At the same time, there may be some existing regulations that are not reasonable. These should be amended.
5. **What are the three most important issues for the County to address in the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel community?**
- Land Use: preserving and enhancing the natural characteristics and natural resources of the island and channel that make them unique. This means protecting EFU lands for commercial farm use, encouraging farm production on MUA lands, protecting our water resources, and protecting the sense of place in developed areas by emphasizing farm production over events and activities.
 - Transportation: Improvements to enhance traffic safety and accommodate emergency vehicles.
 - Public safety: levee maintenance, flood protection
6. **Is there anything else you would like to tell us.**
- Internet service is great in some locations and horrific elsewhere. Where we live, it is not a lot better than dial-up, which sucks. We need a closer tower to serve residents along Gillihan Road. This should be a basic right.
 - Improve Sturgeon Lake and the Gilbert River. The carp are not good for Sturgeon lake, and the water quality along the river (at least the southern portions) is poor.
 - Houseboats were a big issue in the existing plan. Please coordinate closely with houseboat owners – a lot of them are very smart and have good ideas. Get them involved.
 - Provide a plan that goes beyond “inspirational”. It should be a working document. It’s policies should set benchmarks, not just goals, and use mandatory (shall) language rather than discretionary (should) language that are legally meaningless.
 - Go forward with the plan update. You have raised expectations through this scoping process. Follow through and update the plan.
 - Solve the bike/auto conflict. Solve the bike/auto conflict. Solve the bike/auto conflict. Find and spend money to do this! It matters – a lot – for drivers, bicyclists, farm vehicle operators and island residents alike. We have talked this issue to death for 30 years. It is time to DO something about it.
 - Eliminate the policies questioning the wisdom of the 80 acre EFU minimum lot size. It is an appropriate size to preserve agricultural land for commercial farm use. With Sauvie Island’s rural reserve designation, its high value soils, and increasing population in the Metro area, we need this minimum lot size for crop and livestock production. Do it no harm, and don’t let entrepreneurs do it harm for personal gain.
 - Provide the same tax deferrals to MUA properties for protecting their lands in wildlife habitat that is provided for EFU properties. This use of MUA land should be encouraged, especially given that these lands do not produce farm products in high volumes and this use helps eliminate noxious plants harmful to agriculture. And implement this policy if it is not yet being implemented.
 - Enforce your code and ordinances. The complaint-driven, voluntary compliance approach DOES NOT WORK. You are losing respect, and it isn’t benefitting the island.

- To the extent it can, the county should encourage habitat improvement for wildlife. Much of this can be done at relatively low cost with help from West Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District, now that the District has a tax base.
- There is a real concern about overuse of the beaches, especially as the Metro area population increases and gas prices increase. The concern extends beyond just parking. It deals with traffic congestion, inability of get emergency services to places they are needed, overtaxing the volunteer Fire Department in providing such services, potential road rage, and speeding on our collector streets. I don't know the solution – perhaps we need a booth at the county line on Reeder charging \$10/day for visitations, or provide yearly passes that cost \$100 per vehicle – but something needs to be done.
- We need better land use regulations. The Willamette Greenway regulations are weak and poorly written. Portland has much better code requirements for Greenway development and activities. Multnomah County should amend its code to include Portland's standards. The code standards should be written in language that is objective and enforceable. People need to know exactly what the rules are. Ambiguous terms do not help in that regard, and forcing neighbors to make reports to seek enforcement is not the best way to protect the island.
- If agri-tourism is allowed at all, the implementing regulations should be very carefully crafted using clear and objective language to limit the use as described above so that the island does not turn into a circus. It is great that people visit the island and bring business to the island, but it should never be at the expense of taking farm land out of production. The code should be very specific as to what kinds of events would be allowed, how often, what size, when, etc. The law authorizes counties to set local standards. With just one bridge, inadequate roads, limited sheriff patrols, and limited ability to provide emergency services, many people feel we are already at carrying capacity. Anything more that is allowed must be limited in size and scale. I believe that any agri-tourism activities should be permitted only if they are (1) handled as conditional uses subject to public review and comment with respect to the considerations below; (2) low or medium intensity, with medium intensity events (e.g. farm to plate dinners) allowed only occasionally (1-2 a year on qualified properties); (3) aimed at benefitting only "real farmers", i.e. persons who own at least 80 acres and can demonstrate that they contribute to the commercial agricultural enterprise of the area in a significant way (i.e., 80% or more of their land is in active cultivation); (4) linked to the farm or the sale of farm products in a direct and substantial way; (5) do not threaten the stability and agricultural character of the agricultural community; and (6) do not significantly adversely impact adjoining properties or property owners. Clear and objective standards can and should be developed to implement this approach to agri-tourism.
- Also, there is inadequate enforcement of land use approval conditions and of county ordinances. Too many people flaunt the law. As I understand it, there are illegal dwellings on the island. There are uses going on at farm stands that are not permitted. I have spoken to a number of people who are concerned about this. Bob Wiley may be the most vocal, but he is right.

Re: Private Crossing Access Road to Marina

The purpose of this letter is to clarify information I previously provided when we discussed your desire to obtain permission to relocate water utility pipes across the department's railroad right-of-way property. Your marina is one of several located on the Willamette River in Multnomah County which rely upon former private crossings on the Portland & Western Railroad to gain access to Highway 30.

In our discussion, I suggested you could obtain permission to relocate the water pipe on the department's property if you applied for and obtained a private crossing permit. Unfortunately, after further research I have learned that information was not correct.

The use of these crossings does not qualify as private crossings, so we would not issue private crossing permits. Under Oregon law, the crossings are considered as "unauthorized railroad-highway crossings", i.e. a crossing at grade that is actually open and in use, or to be opened and used for travel by the public, and that has not been authorized under ORS 824.204. The installation of a gate does not affect the status of crossing because it is used by your tenants, their guests and service vehicles, and is thereby open to and used by the public.

Until legal public access is established, we will not consider approval of any additional activity or development that affects the state's property. To establish legal access, you should contact Multnomah County. The county will need to assume ownership of the road between the highway and the crossing and apply for a public railroad crossing.

September 17, 2008

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RE: Pre-Application -- Pirate's Cove Marina LLC -- Case File No. : PA 08-011

Rail Division has reviewed the Notice of a pre-application meeting to discuss the Multnomah County Land Use Code requirements to apply for a community service conditional use permit and Willamette River greenway permit to establish an RV park by Pirate's Cove Marina LLC as applicant. We request this letter, and the enclosed copy of our March 27, 2002 letter to the Multnomah County Land Use Planning Division, be entered into the PA 08-011 case file.

Our position on this current application remains as stated in the March 27 2002 letter on the same matter in a similar case. Summarily, unless a separated public crossing is established with a frontal road connecting the riverfront properties or another solution is found that does not include public use of the existing private crossings, no further development of riverfront properties should be allowed by Multnomah County.

Thank you for the opportunity to share our concerns about legal access from Highway 30 to the riverfront properties.

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RE: Notice of Pre-Application Meeting, Case File No. PA 02-002,
Moorage, Portland & Western Railroad, Astoria District, 5A-Line

Houseboat

conditional use application for an 18 space houseboat moorage, a 38 slip marina and a 30 space recreational vehicle park should be denied. The property owner, does not have the authority to cross the railroad tracks. We further contend that pursuant to ORS 824.202, Multnomah County does not have the authority to authorize use of a crossing that violates the terms of existing agreements between and the railroad.

Marina development and access to the entire area along Highway 30 has been an on-going problem. As additional access needs arise, we need to collectively try and resolve some outstanding safety issues and concerns. No further development should be allowed without a comprehensive look at the entire area.

; conditional use application appears to show possible access to the proposed moorage for 18 houseboats and 38 boat slips via property owned by does not have a current private crossing agreement nor the required liability insurance on file with the Rail Division. Even if possessed the private crossing agreement, Mr. Casselman's proposed use would be in violation of the terms of the private crossing agreement.

On November 15, 1991, the Burlington Northern Santa Fe (BNSF) executed private crossing agreement No. CX91-16108 with

partnership. Specifically, paragraph 6 of the agreement states that the permittee shall not permit said crossing to be used as a public crossing nor shall permittee authorize others to use said crossing without the consent of BNSF. The current use of this private crossing by the motoring public is in violations of the terms of that private crossing agreement.

In November 1997, the BNSF donated to the State of Oregon the right of way (ROW) property on the Astoria Line, a rail line segment that connects Northwest Portland to Astoria. The State's ownership includes the ROW and private crossings involved in this matter. The affected railroad is Portland & Western Railroad, Inc. (PNWR), which is responsible for train operations and maintenance of the rail line. All private crossing

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agreements affecting the Astoria Line are ultimately signed and approved by PNWR and ODOT Rail.

In the fall of 2000, a meeting was held in Salem with the ;
was not present. ODOT Rail Division staff discussed the
issue of the crossings being open to and used by the public, and the need to update the
private crossing agreements. does not have on file the required liability
insurance, and his proposed conditional use application would be in violation of the
terms of the private crossing agreement.

The ultimate solution to public access to the riverfront properties in the targeted area is a public grade crossing that would be maintained by Multnomah County and the affected railroad. One access alternative that should be explored would involve construction of a frontage road connecting the riverfront properties, currently accessed via private crossings, to the riverfront properties that are accessed via the public grade crossing at Lower Rocky Point Road (ODOT Crossing No. 5A-015.70). We believe the riverfront property owners and Multnomah County should thoroughly review such a proposal to develop a workable, safe, public access to the riverfront properties. Another alternative would be to construct a new public grade crossing to replace the existing private crossings in the area. This alternative would require that an application be filed with this office by the affected road authority or affected railroad. The application would request authority from the Department to construct a new public grade crossing under ORS 824.214 and ORS 824.204.

Unless a public grade crossing is established or another solution is found that does not increase public use of private crossings, no further development of riverfront properties should be allowed by Multnomah County. Rail Division staff is available to partner with the PNWR, County staff, and affected riverfront property owners to try to reach agreement on these issues. Thank you for an opportunity to air our concerns about legal access from Highway 30 to the riverfront properties.

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(For review by the WEST MULTNOMAH SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT BOARD.)

Issues for Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel Rural Plan

Habitat deferrals on MUA land

Policy 4 in the current plan is to *"Encourage property owners to protect their lands as wildlife habitat through the use of tax deferral status and allows switching of tax deferral status from agriculture to open space-wildlife habitat without penalty."* In Multnomah County, such deferrals are only allowed on EFU land, in spite of the fact that the state legislature passed a law several years ago enabling counties to extend wildlife habitat deferrals MUA land. Multnomah County did not take the steps to do so. In many cases, the MUA lands are not as extensively farmed as EFU lands, since they tend to be smaller parcels with landowners who are not professional farmers, so land diverted to habitat on these parcels is not as likely to detract from major agricultural production on the island. Many smaller landowners have worked with the Conservation District to provide habitat on their property, and offering MUA landowners this tax incentive could have a big impact on the amount of available habitat. *Consider extending wildlife habitat deferrals to MUA land.*

Vegetation management along roadways

Some Sauvie residents think poison hemlock was brought to Sauvie Island by mowing/road maintenance crews. This is just one example of the many invasive plants along the roadways, but this particular one is toxic to livestock, and its toxins persist in hay. *Can the plan address minimizing the spread of and maximizing control of noxious weeds along roadways? For that matter, can it address the matter of invasive weeds in general—on public and private lands as well as on road right-of-ways. The district can assist with this.*

Hedgerows along roadways

West Multnomah Conservation District has been encouraging landowners to plant hedgerows of native plants along the edges of their property. The hedgerows are important habitat for pollinator insects and songbirds. In the past couple of years county vegetation management crews have killed some of the native hedgerow plants (some of which have been in place for at least 35 years) by mowing and spraying. Vegetation management in the right of ways is definitely needed for safety issues such as visibility and encroachment of vegetation on roads, but *we need better guidelines to ensure that future plantings are not in conflict with the county's right of way management needs. We also need to make sure soils bared in areas sprayed out by road crews don't become overtaken by other noxious weeds such as poison hemlock.*

Habitat along roadways

This is closely related to the above issue, but the land on the right-of-way of our roads, particularly in the Sauvie Island Wildlife area, can provide excellent habitat for songbirds and other wildlife. In fact, birders from around the region come to the island to view rare sparrows and other songbirds that use these areas as habitat.

Can the county work with ODFW and the West Multnomah Conservation District on a plan for enhancing these areas?

Wildlife crossings

There are a couple of specific areas along Sauvie roads where turtles, frogs and other wildlife are hit by traffic as they try to cross. Work currently being done by Metro includes ideas on under passage, traffic slowing, etc. *Could this be explored as part of the plan?*

Erosion on Multnomah Channel

The Conservation District recently met with a group of houseboat owners on issues of importance to them that relate to our work. One of their biggest concerns, which was addressed in Policird 7 and 8 of the current plan, is erosion on the banks of the channel, mostly caused by the wakes of speedboats. *This issue should be revisited.*

At our meeting, moorage residents agreed that more signage may be needed and boat owner education on this issue should be a priority. In addition to revisiting erosion caused by speedboats, the Conservation District could assist or at least advise in replacing bare soil and degraded soils along the channel with native plantings that would stabilize the banks.

Policy 38 of the current plan is to *"take measures to protect Sauvie Island levees from bank erosion in a manner which protects fish and wildlife habitat and passage."* The Conservation District works with many landowners on the island as well as with the Sauvie Island Drainage Improvement Company and can provide technical assistance and encouragement in this area.

Recreation vs. disturbance to wildlife

Policy 5 in the former plan talks about development of regional hiking/equestrian/biking trails along Multnomah Channel. Wildlife biologists in the Oregon Native Turtle Working Group have expressed concern about trails through sensitive wildlife areas. Turtles are easily disturbed by repeated human presence, and trails through their habitat expose them to humans who take them home as pets or put them in soup pots. *If trails through this area are pursued, care should be taken to work with biologist to minimize the impacts to wildlife in this rich habitat.*

Policy 20 of the existing plan is to *"promote recreational activities within the rural plan area which are complementary to natural and environmental resources."* Again, it should be recognized that recreational uses can be in conflict with wildlife uses, and that *biologists should be consulted on how to minimize those conflicts.*

Sturgeon Lake

Policy 41 in the current plan is to *"Explore and encourage opportunities to conduct selected dredging to increase depth, flows, flushing, and circulation action in Sturgeon Lake."* The problems in Sturgeon Lake have intensified and the Conservation District has taken the lead on working with the Army Corps of Engineers on it. *Consider consulting the Conservation District on an update of this section.*

Water quality issues with houseboats

The current plan talks about water quality issues in the Multnomah Channel. In our recent meeting with houseboat and moorage owners, there were major concerns about water pollution that when new moorage residents don't understand that toxic substances they use on their decks or for weed control on flotation logs, or liquids or items they toss into the river, degrade water quality. The district pledged to work with a committee of residents to draft a handout to educate new moorage residents. *This section of the plan could be updated with assistance from the district.*

Vegetation control along levees

Policy 33 of the current plan is to *"Encourage property owners to control vegetation along Sauvie Island levees through methods that are least environmentally damaging as determined by the Sauvie Island Drainage District in coordination with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife."* And Policy 36 is to *"Support the Sauvie Island Drainage district in its efforts to control vegetation growth in the district's drainage canals."* The Conservation District works with many landowners on the island and is in a position to assist in this area.

April 4, 2013

Kevin Cook
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Subject: Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel Plan Update

Dear Kevin:

On April 2, 2013, the Board of Directors of the Sauvie Island Community Association (SICA) met to develop SICA's responses to the County's questionnaire regarding our vision for how the island and channel should look in 20 years. We appreciate the opportunity to voice our opinion and submit these comments on behalf of the community association. Because we see a number of areas for improvement, we do encourage the county to move ahead with a revision to the 1997 Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel Plan and Transportation System Plan.

1. What do you value most about the Sauvie Island community?

SICA values most those aspects of the island that make it unique and livable:

- The island's rural setting and "sense of place", including its openness, its low population, its agriculture setting and wildlife habitat, and its opportunity for recreational activities like fishing, hunting, bird watching, hiking, and boating.
- The "serenity of place" one feels upon coming onto the island – that special, unique quality of the island reflected in its rural agricultural and natural resource character, its openness, its low population, and its low to moderate level of use.
- The fact that the island feels like a "real community" of people.

2. How do you envision the community in 20 years.

Generally, we'd like to see little or no change. We want to preserve the existing character of the island, with the following changes:

- A safer transportation system for all modes of travel. This means roads built to safety standards and a bike/pedestrian path along the dike.
- Enhanced wildlife resources with improvements to habitat and better connectivity.
- We believe the island may be reaching its carrying capacity, especially on summer and early fall weekends and at the beaches. We do not want to see significant expansion of recreational visitations given the limitations of the island in terms of infrastructure and services. The scale of new development should be in keeping with the existing character of the island.

3. What transportation concerns must be addressed to reach that vision.

We would like Multnomah County to do the following during the next 20 years:

- Bring Sauvie Island, Gillihan, and Reeder Roads up to current safety standards.
- Provide bike/pedestrian paths to reduce conflicts between travel modes.
- Bring dikes up to current safety standards.

- Find a way to limit the number of daily visitors to avoid traffic backups; the number of visitors should not exceed the island's capacity to accommodate them (e.g., parking spaces) or its ability to provide emergency services.

4. What land use concerns must be addressed to reach that vision.

A main concern is that farms engaging in events and activities be commercial farm operations where the production of farm crops remains the primary activity and events are clearly subordinate to farming.

- For farm stands, find an effective way to apply and enforce the 25% limitation on sales of retail non-farm items and fee-based promotional events, consistent with state policy to preserve and protect farm land for farm uses.
- Limit large events and even simultaneous smaller events that can adversely impact the island's rural character and charm or overwhelm its infrastructure or carrying capacity.
- Ensure that both individually and cumulatively, events remain incidental to the rural agricultural character of the area and of the farm properties on which they are located; fee-based activities must play a minor role in comparison to the production of farm products on the farms where they occur.
- Revise the code to include standards that are more clearly and objectively stated.
- Avoid vague and ambiguous language in land use approval conditions and provide better code enforcement; vague conditions, a complaint driven approach and voluntary compliance orders are not effective.

5. What are the 3 most important issues for the county to address in the plan?

SICA sees the following as the three most important issues for the county to address:

- Preserving and enhancing the agricultural features and natural resources of the island that give the island its character and make it unique.
- Transportation safety for all modes of travel (including farm equipment) and emergency preparedness (through an adequate roadway system).
- Levee maintenance and flood protection.

6. Anything else we want to say?

There are several other things we'd like to see in the next 20 years:

- Better cell tower coverage and internet service. Islanders should not be left in the dark ages when it comes to providing this service.
- Improve the quality of Sturgeon Lake and other island water resources.
- Provide a plan that goes beyond being merely "aspirational"; give the plan meaning with real policies that make it a working document.
- Update and improve the zoning code; be more clear and objective in the standards; eliminate ambiguities in code language wherever possible.

Again, we appreciate this opportunity to provide comments and ask that you keep us involved throughout the plan update process.

Kevin Cook

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Subject: Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel Plan Update

Dear Kevin:

On April 5, 2013, the "So-Called Sauvie Island Community Association" wrote a letter to you pretending to express the community vision for how the island and Channel should look in 20 years.

- 1- This group DOES NOT represent the whole island community. They are a small group of radical implants on our island who have a private agenda of their own. (This vision was NOT voted on or shown to, even the few community members of said-association). I am sure you found out how diverse our community is by now, have read the many letters, spoke to some of the real residents whose parents settled and own big stake on the island. (Not just house boat residents, whose interests differ from farmers and land-owners).
- 2- The SICA letter was drafted, by Mark Greenfield, (the signer, is his puppet, and his partner in his "not-for-profit" events). We all have become familiar with Mark's handy-work. He is the land-use attorney who divides our community, and is involved in every conflict on this island. He makes a mockery of the county land use laws. This individual is so hypocritical that he claims to wants to protect the island from development, but he was the first to subdivide his small acreage for residential development. He claims to wants to protect the island from events by farmers, and advocate for the county to place even more restriction on farmers, all while Mark hosts many events of his own without permits, under the pretence that his events are not for profit, and therefore they should not be regulated or require any permits.
- 3- This individual and a few of his henchmen have declared publicly that they intend to drive Bella Organic Farm's family off the island because they stood up to him. He has made their lives Hell and has stalked, sued, and appealed every permit they applied for over the years, as a way to accomplish his goal of driving them off the island. He also uses these tactics to intimidate the rest of us, island residents who may think about standing in his way. He supported an accused stalker of this family, and tried to cover up a knife attack against the same family by a hired thug. This guy and his supporters on the SICA board are not community builders, but are community destroyers and borderline criminals. (Keeping silent about wrong doing makes you an accomplice).
- 4- What the island needs from the county is a backbone to stand up against people like that who have used their influence to bully the county planning staff, and for the county to put an end to this so-called not-for-profit events on our island which overwhelm our roads and create a nuisance since they are not permitted, and have no requirements to address any traffic, sanitation, or safety issues like it is required from farmers who have permits. The code should

be applied the same for all events for profit or not. The county should demand that those people stop their intimidation tactics and open up their books, and show us how much of their incomes come from events, and how much of it meets the 25-75% rules. Just like farmers are required to do.

- 5- The county needs to stop land subdivision of island land, which brings in more traffic and creates more conflict with farming, or just let the rest of us subdivide our farm land and get rich like Greenfield has done.
- 6- The letter written by SICA and Greenfield try to mix the farm stand permit, with the new proposed ordinance Agri-Tourism as a way to confuse the issues which is in front of the community right now. This is a new land use law known as legislation 960 which gives permits to land owners who have 10 acres or more to host events, weddings, and has no restriction like the farm stand law of 25% limit on sales of non-farm products. This is the real issue for the community to discuss. Do they want to allow everyone who have few acres like Greenfield, who pretends to be sheep farmers (he has a few sheep to get his farm deferral tax handout) to host his events on his subdivided land without any rules or control. The county should regulate Agri-Tourism AND not for profit events to match what is already approved for farm stands and require accounting for sales and incomes from those events to be equal to the 25-75% rules.
- 7- We need to lower the speed limit on the most populated parts of the island to keep people, bicyclists, tractors, pedestrian, and cars safe.
- 8- We need bike lanes, to solve the problem between bicyclist and cars.
- 9- We need to extend Tri-Met services to the beaches and the farm stands on the island to reduce the need for as many cars.
- 10- As to the Multnomah Channel: we need to use the same code, which applies to homes on land to apply to house boats. House boat owners go unregulated, and have no building codes to enforce. They need to be inspected annually for compliance, since they occupy space over water, and any sewer leaks can go unnoticed for years at the present time.
- 11- The county should not subsidize habitat restoration of private land with public money. We are tired of listening to Mark Greenfield and his friends bragging about habitat restoration using public handouts (like the soil and conservation funds handed out on the island), especially when those individuals have plenty of money of their own. Let them pay for it and then brag about themselves being heroes for not taking public money. This money could be used to finance the Sheriff's office to provide additional public safety. It is a shame to see such continued waste of our public funds to enrich a few con-artists.
- 12- Provide more money to the Sheriff's office to provide better coverage of public safety on the island.
- 13- Simplify the process for farmers to obtain permits to sell their produce without going through an expensive, and time consuming process. Farmers are the back-bone of this community, and should be helped and protected from bullies, and attorneys.
- 14- Apply the law equally, and enforce the code even handed as a way to build credibility with the island community. The complaint driven code enforcement works only when the county actually follows up and makes sure all violators are treated equally. Fairness and equal

application of the code is the key to the county getting respect in the community, which also helps residents recognizing what is permitted and what is not.
Thank you for your time.

3/12/2013

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Re: Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel

Below is my written response to your Open House #1 Questionnaire:

1. The Island has transformed from an out of the way, multi-generational, sleepy farming community to a progressive, Portland area destination for everything from organic farming to bird watching to hunting to beachside recreation. The Island serves the Metro area and beyond because of its unique natural beauty and fertile soils. The Multnomah Channel has also come from a mostly seasonally fished Willamette tributary with decrepit moorages interspersed along the waterway to not only a highly prized fishing waterway, but one that shares with some of Oregon's nicest floating home moorages and marinas. Regarding floating homes, this high density living alternative gives Oregon residents a potential for a different lifestyle that complements our waterways. The boat moorages allow people to have a way to get to the water, recreate there and have services on the water to benefit their recreational time i.e. fuel docks, launch ramps, in-water boat storage, etc.

2. Due to how farming is done these days, most "farmers" on S.I. need to have some additional ways to increase their cash flow. Europe is getting into the Agritourism world and after staying at some of these "working" farms, this could be such a wonderful possibility for some of the farms on Sauvie Island. Small parcels, zoned EFU, should be looked at individually and allowed to have at least one dwelling on the parcel. To classify an individually owned small parcel of land EFU that CANNOT be farmed by the owner creates a financial hardship to the owner and it is not beneficial to the community as a whole i.e. taxes received, etc. Traffic can be an issue on the Island at certain times of the year. This will only get increasingly worse as the years go on because the Island is seen as a recreational destination point for the entire State. There needs to be a transportation study done to take care of the increased usage, but lessen the impact on the residents. There are also safety issues which need to be addressed at the same time. I believe that if the County would expand their thinking regarding maintaining the Island in its basic state today, this could be done if the land owners can live AND WORK here effectively and safely in all ways. Multnomah Channel is serviced well by Hwy 30. As long as the RR crossings are not impacted by "coal trains" etc., that would block the only ingress/egress crossings for most marina/moorages for too long, the current state of trains/cars/crossings seem to work. Also, a MAJOR issue is the lack of sewer along the Channel. This is a much needed service to protect our waters and our citizens. A plan for future expansion moving down HWY 30 from Linnton to service not only the homes along the Channel but the homes along HWY 30 is a major environmental issue that needs to be addressed.

3. I did refer to the transportation issues in 2, but to expound a bit, maybe a road/use-activated light should be installed at the bridge on-ramp coming from Gillihan which would keep traffic from piling up there during high use. If no one was waiting there, the light would just stay green for the Reeder Rd. traffic. Multnomah River traffic is what it is and is limited by the depth. All seems to work well as long as there are areas left in between the marina/moorages for recreational uses involving faster moving

watercraft. In front of the structures and to keep erosion of the banks at a minimum, there should be no-wake zones that are enforceable.

4. Again, the County needs to rethink some of the zoning overlays. The parcels of land should drive the decision for use and there should be some leniency for locating single family dwellings. Multnomah County should put together a CAB made up of waterfront OWNERS for the Channel issues and land OWNERS for the Island issues and then have them come together to meld (if necessary) their proposals and fine tune their suggestions for 2013 and BEYOND. We need to have progressive thinkers that look at the WHOLE and what is best for the land, its owners and its users and find a common path for the direction of S.I. and the Channel for the future. Marinas and moorages need to have their own zoning category that addresses issues specific to water-oriented living/working/playing. They have never been given the right to be officially recognized as a viable entity within M.C. zoning classifications. They need to have their own guidelines and requirements and development standards.

5. #1 Make an assessment of the current state of affairs on the Island and the Channel. Establish how it is being used today, what are the needs of the landowners and the past land use constraints and how they are or are NOT keeping up with the times; then address the changes and new suggestions updating the plan from when it was initially adopted. The County needs to look at these areas with a **progressive** as well as a protective eye.

#2 Establish a plan for sewer expansion along Hwy 30 which would benefit the environment by decommissioning all the existing, out of date and malfunctioning septic systems, many of which are close to or within the floodplain.

#3 Address the transportation issues on S.I. and the RR crossing issues along HWY 30.

6. I would love to be on a CAB for the Multnomah Channel to help Multnomah County reassess the existing SI/MC Rural Area Management Plan. Thank you for considering all my comments and concerns.



Entrance to Wapato Park along Sauvie Island Road. Examples of dangerous congestion, kinds of diverse users -- followed by ideas for signage. This stretch of road has a 45 mph speed limit -- people drive much faster than that, and it's curving, with mottled light from overhanging trees and "blind" -- no distant visibility -- from either direction.











Potential signage: I took these photos from other places when we were talking about putting together a PowerPoint for dealing with the roadway's dangerous situation:





(blurry; an alert for tractors on the road)



Emailed Comments

Email Comment1

I received in the mail today a flyer inviting Sauvie Island Residents to a Planning Meeting held at Sauvie Island School on April 10th (5 days ago). This is not the first time that I have received notification about a so called public meeting after the event was over. There have also been public hearings regarding land use about which I have received no notification at all. I would have very much liked to attend this meeting, and am at a loss to understand why the county seems unable to truly make public meetings public by giving sufficient notice to local residents. I would like to suggest that someone be assigned the task of ascertaining what is the cause of the late or no public announcement of public meetings and please fix the problem.

Email Comment 2

I wanted you to see my comments regarding this email that was sent to all the members of the Sauvie Island Neighborhood Association.

I felt it was important to clarify the process, as the email was taken by a number of people to mean that anyone could undertake an agri-tourism proposal simply because it is a part of the statute without understanding that it is optional for County's and nothing has been done yet.

I remain neutral on the issue until the PC begins the formal review process, but this miss communication has disturbed a number of people who assumed the process had already been approved.

I won't be attending the meeting Thursday night, but am glad the staff will be there to add any necessary clarification.

Email Comment 3

It is important to recognize that the provisions in state law for agri-tourism are optional for counties in Oregon, and only becomes available for property owners if and when the Multnomah County Commissioners enact a local ordinance that establishes a process for review and approval.

The Multnomah County Planning Commission has decided to consider a recommendation on the issue as part of its future work program. The process would include one or more work sessions by the Commission to determine an approach to considering the issue, followed by one or more public hearings on any new County ordinance that may be recommended by the Commission. What ever the Planning Commission comes up with would then be forwarded to the Board of County Commissioners as a recommendation. The Board would then consider the PC recommendation at their own public hearing before making any final decision.

Currently there is no proposal before the Planning Commission regarding agri-tourism. Any future proposal would have to comply with the statutory provisions enacted by the legislature, who are currently in session and may choose to amend the current law before it is considered by the County.

The important point is that this entire process has to be completed before anyone will be able to file a request for consideration of a land use proposal utilizing the agri-tourism provisions of the state law.

Email Comment 4

Once again, neighbors are pitted against neighbors in our community, and the association is being used to divide instead of unite. The neighborhood association was created to bring us together. A land use attorney who has nothing better to do have taken over the association, and

has successfully created many crises and conflicts which have fractured the island community, and made residence look like a bunch of unreasonable selfish people.

The last newsletter from SICA, invited you to provide input about Agri-tourism. This legislation has already passed in 2011 and is a State Law. This land-use attorney who heads the land-use committee is recommending that the community association take a position on a State Law already on the books. This is not just a waste of time, but also very divisive and intended to create a conflict among neighbors. A vote by SICA against the State Law also violates SICA's own by-laws.

The idea from the law is to create a process to qualify people for a permit. During this process the county staff would be able to qualify the applicant's property, and place conditions on them which would not exist otherwise. Many island residents conduct some kind of events on their properties, and most of them have no permit now. The Agri-tourism permit creates a process for those who choose to apply, and the ability for the county to stop people from operating without a permit.

The island and agriculture land are served better with this legislation in place than without one. It gives the county a tool to enforce the law and the ability to stop someone who does not follow the law.

Please don't let this attorney, who pretends to care for the island, fool and mislead you. He conducts many events on the island himself. I urge SICA to not violate their own by-laws, and instead stick to informing the island residents, not divide them.

Island resident who fear retaliation

Email Comment 5

I had hoped to attend the meeting yesterday but I had a schedule conflict that made it impossible. I have lived on a houseboat on the Multnomah Channel since '76 and have seen much change in that time. I would have been interested to hear the discussion, there are some topics that are of particular interest to me. If you have any further meetings about the future of the Channel I would be very interested to learn about them.

For tonight, if we can get a bit more definition on what's allowed out there on the island for the farms, that's probably the biggest item. As well as making sure its clear about food preparation and sales; what's allowed, for how long, and who inspects and regulates. Temporary is county and permanent is Dept of Ag, right?

Email Comment 6

The issues I would bring are the same ones mentioned at our meeting last month: Metro's need to continue maintenance / restoration work on the property we manage on both Sauvie Island and the Multnomah Channel. We need to continue our efforts to properly steward these properties and, as appropriate, encourage the right level of public use. Our holdings include a boat ramp, Bybee Howell House as well as hundreds of acres of natural areas.

Online Questionnaire #1

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1	Access to locally grown produce and the opportunity to interact with the growers and enjoy the island's recreational awesomeness.	Keep it rural and lightly developed. Find ways to slow down and reduce traffic while maintaining access to recreational resources.	Bicycle traffic needs more buffered or protected access. I have been menaced by drivers while riding on the island. Also, easier cycle access to the northern parts of the island would be great and might reduce some traffic. Also, cycling along highway 30 is troublesome due to very high speed differentials with no protected lane and lots of debris on the shoulder.	Allow farms to host events to help them stay in business	Slow down/Reduce Traffic Build a Bike Pedestrian bridge to Kelly Point Park Allow farms to host more events to help them stay in business.	
2	I love the beautiful views and the rural setting so close to the city. It is a great place to take in the sights and relax.	I see it keeping it's rural feeling, yet gaining more attractiveness through better infrastructure that doesn't hamper the natural environment	I would absolutely LOVE to see some more dedicated bicycling space in this region, so that auto and car conflicts lessen. I say this as both a driver of a motor vehicle and of a bicycle on the island.	A widening of the shoulder would be a great place to start.	Allocation of space for all users, an appropriate speed limit, and access to the island from highway 30.	I would like to add that while there is a shoulder on highway 30 approaching Sauvie Island, it leaves a lot to be desired as well. It is another challenging component for getting to the island.
3	Beautiful country close to the city--a wonderful place for riding our bikes.	I would like to see the agricultural zoning stay the same, but the roads widened to include bike paths on both sides.	Bike paths			
4	The open space, great views, and proximity to Portland.	I hope that recreational, agricultural, and residential users can get along a little better.	Improving bicycle infrastructure would be a major benefit to both motorists and bicyclists. Sauvie Island is very popular with cyclists. All major roads should have bike lanes added. Pedestrian improvements should be considered as well. Improvements to the Route 30 bike lanes or a new multi-use path from Portland should be installed.		Bicycle access.	
5	I love that it is a nearby rural area. I like to ride my bike out there and also visit often for farmers markets and to get xmas trees and pumpkins, etc...	I would like it to greatly stay the same. It has a wonderful feel, but transportation could be improved. It's a very popular place to ride bikes as it is nearby and so beautiful, but there are not good biking facilities. Bike lanes could help here.	Bike lanes.	Not sure.	I would be careful to make sure that the character of Sauvie Island remains, as much as possible.	No.
6	Cycling	Bridge to Kelly Point Park, bike lanes	Lane width	Lane width		
7	Having a unique rural setting so close to the city.	I hope not much changes over the next 20 years. I hope it remains rural/agricultural.	Having the ability of bicycles and motor vehicles safely co-exist.	Zoning restrictions.	Development restriction. Bicycle safety. Motor Vehicle Safety.	Bicycles and cars are going to need to co-exist safely on Sauvies Island. Despite the substandard access bikes have, I do not envision them going ever going away. I included motor vehicle safety in the previous response because I have seen motorists driving recklessly because of their (perceived) need to get around bikes at any cost. Sooner or later, someone will get hurt.
8	The rural land uses and access to nature, all within close proximity to the city.	Off-street separated bicycle and pedestrian paths would create a network across the island that would supplement wider shoulders on island roads to make the island a true paradise for bicycling and walking to enjoy farms and nature. A small zero-net-energy mixed-use village would provide retail services for residents and visitors to the island, as well as additional housing for a few hundred additional residents in small apartments above the retail. These additional residents would allow for a small full-service organic grocery store; a feed & seed would also be in the village. The whole island would be a zero-net energy & water community.	A new network of off-street (Class I) bicycle/pedestrian facilities would need to be created; shoulders of island roads would need to be widened; a small street grid would need to be built to facilitate the village, immediately adjacent to the bridge at the island entrance. If electric commuter/inter-city rail service ever returns to the Hwy 30 corridor, a station would need to be create adjacent to the bridge.	Zoning would need to be modified to allow for the small mixed-use village; it could conceivably have two neighborhoods, one on each side of the bridge, if the rail station vision materializes... this would allow for the station-oriented neighborhood and the island-oriented neighborhood.	1. Bike/ped access and circulation for all ages and skill levels 2. Facilitate the creation of the mixed-use village. 3. Facilitate transitioning the island towards zero-net-energy & water.	This is the sort of progressive vision that the whole county should begin embracing, not just for Sauvie Island, but for the rest of the community as well, if we are to meet our GHG-reduction and other goals.
9	It is an absolutely beautiful area.	I would hope that it wouldn't become too much more dense or over-trafficed. That said, the lack of shoulders on Sauvie island roads is already a danger for even current use.	Either the addition of wider shoulders/bike lanes, or the establishment of separate bicycle routes.	Clearly the additional road width will encroach on residents' property. Also, this may encourage increased traffic on the island.		
10	Great roads, access to beautiful rural areas,		Adequate road shoulder for cyclists along increased signage (for both drivers and cyclists) about sharing the road. Better outreach and education about proper road usage for both drivers and cyclists who ride on the island.			
11	Close access to farmland, fresh produce and scenic biking right inside Portland.	More tourist, better bike access, better pedestrian facilities, more trails and a campground.	Better bike facilities such as an advisory bike lane or sharrows.	More mixed use between Portland downtown and Sauvie	Safer biking and walking facilities Slow the average speed of cars Better wayfinding signage	Thank you!
12	- Rural landscape close to Portland - Farms that families can visit - Public access beaches	- Mostly it would stay the same - More public access - Better options for bicycling	Improved bike access	Further residential development	- Bike access - Public access - Keeping a rule feel	
13	how close it is to the city of Portland for recreation, such as cycling and also the farms that are able to grow food there.	As hard as it is to make happen, wider roads with a shoulder, any shoulder to help ease bicyclist/car tensions.	Road design for all users	finding the space, ROW and \$ t pave those roads.	1. Keep the Island as a working area for farmers 2. Island drivers hate weekend cyclist	Multnomah County Sheriffs can be outwardly hostile to cyclists on the roadways of Sauvie Island

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14	As a cyclist I value the fact that an amazing road route is so close to Portland city center.	Ideally the future area would continue to resemble the current one: farmland, beach, open spaces, access for everyone. That being woad the road system o. The island is inadequate for the current multimodal pattern of use. The mix of bicyclists, agricultural vehicles and passenger cars is an arrangement that leaves a lot to be desired.	The roads need to be expanded to include space for cyclists and possibly pedestrians. This road expansion should encompass both the "loop" road, and the road up to the beach. In addition the availability of the trimet bus line to the island is very low on he weekends (non running on Sundays). Since highway 30 is terrible to ride on I have grown to prefer taking the bus out there and back. It makes for a lovely trip. Finally the route along highway 30 is extremely unpleasant to ride on. Heavy truck traffic, debris in the bike lane (ie the shoulder), and high traffic speeds make for a harrowing and unpleasant experience. This route should be taken off of 30 and moved over towards the river somehow.	Highway 30 portion: land should be set aside for a bicycle friendly road system that circumvents the highway. There is a lot of barley used oil company land that can be seen from the road. A "greenway" should be developed for this purpose. On the island: the ideal scenario is a separate path for cyclists and pedestrians built along side the loop road. Barring that shoulder space of at least 4' in width should be constructed along the loop road and the road up to the beach. There appears to be right of ways such that this is feasible.	#1 is to ensure that the raids TA and businesses on the island have good access to the transportation systems. By providing the hordes of cyclists that ride there a means to get out of the roadway the county could improve local access #2: businesses on the island should be able to profit from increased recreation traffic, bother prized and non. Again by expanding the road system there would be room for both low cyclists and motorized tourists. #3: the safety of all roadway users.	The island and the county have an opportunity to improve safety, access and economic capacity of the island by expanding the offerings to cyclists. As a island recreator who has ridden out there far more than I have driven, I want to get off the road and out of the way of vehicles. I have had close calls on numerous occasions due to irate and impatient drivers. This should be remedied. Finally the highway 30 access to the island should be reconsidered. The route at current is terrible. Riding out to the beach with friends is a fun and memorable way to spans summer days, but many of my moderate cycling friends would not feel safe on 30. As an experienced cyclist I am unnerved by that portion.
15	The semi-rural recreational opportunities offered on SI.	Maybe a little less of an agricultural focus and more focus on outdoor recreation opportunities.	Improved bicycle access, ideally including protected bike lanes, but at a minimum 4-foot shoulders that could serve as bike lanes.	Maybe updated zoning so that non-agricultural land uses that don't lead to increased density of residences / permanent structures (i.e., recreational opportunities) are permitted.	Poor access for bicycles. Insufficient traffic enforcement. More opportunities for outdoor recreation there -- why no kayak rental, ropes courses, etc?	
16	Outdoor experiences with my family, whether at an evening concert, pumpkin patch, hike, or bike ride, it's always putting smiles on the faces of my kids.	I'd love to take a MAX train out to the island and hike/bike/play. I see it as a similar problem to forest park, I'd want to encourage more people to experience it, while finding ways to reduce the impact each person makes on the eco system. It's already tough to handle all the cars on a busy day. It can't be a good thing.	Cars, that Island can't sustain the traffic it is currently handling. It seems like roads should be 1-way, a loop, with 1 lane of travel, and there needs to be more public transportation access to the island. It's not a fun bus ride, and while I can bike out, my kids are too young, and it's a full day I don't get to experience the outdoors with them.	I understand it's a residential island, but I think the parks are a very valuable resource, and I enjoy the farmers markets. As a whole I'd like to see the island find a way to embrace it's status as a haven for vistors to experience wildlife, and a touch of the rural experience. Find ways, without to dramatically impacting residents to open more of the island up to exploration. Maybe restrict cars to residents @ deliveries and have an turn the area into a tram filled quasi-park. I think the island has to find a way to balance access with environmental responsibility.	Access to the island by non-car methods. Access on the island with non-car methods. Sustainability that doesn't overly burden island residents and prevent visitation.	I know the common solutions to access issues like this usually go the route, of either a MUP, or minimum viable infrastructure improvements, but I think this could be elevated to the level of a Portland Scale Stanley Park.
17	Having a scenic, peaceful place to visit so close to the city.	Better bike access via highway 30 and on the island itself.	Protected (with a concrete barrier--not just paint) bikeway from Portland to Sauvie Island, along with protected bike paths on the island.	Maintaining car access for the residents.	1. Safe bike access TO Sauvie Island 2. Safe bike access ON Sauvie Island 3. Safe bike access over St. John's	
18	access to hiking and being near water and agriculture	It would be great to see an improved recreational system for walking/ biking and hiking with dogs	Narrow roads can lead to conflicts with bikes	Narrow road widths, fairly high speed limits and little speed enforcement	Improving small craft launches (canoe, rowboat, kayak) Creating a recreational bike and walk network taht could be partially on-road Reducing speed limits and enforcing existing speed limits Bicycle transportation and protection of natural areas.	
19	Sauvie Island is one of the closest open natural spaces to Portland. The roads are flat, there is a generous sized loop, and it easily accommodates bicycle riding with friends and family.	Don't change anything, but the attitude towards bicyclists from some of the locals.	Improved bicycle lanes and roadways. The current roads don't seem inadequate, but given the high speeds and the impatience of many locals conflict is frequent and will likely increase.			Sauvie Island is a local gem to the Portland bicycle community. It's a shame that there are so many conflicts with automobiles on the island. Other similar areas near to Portland do not appear to have the same consistent pattern of conflict. In lieu of improved bicycle lanes a public education/outreach program could help. I think many of the locals fail to realize how much business is brought to the island by way of cyclists.
20	I don't know. I tried to bike there in October but was scared out of my mind on Hwy 30, so I bailed and carried my bike into the hills on foot. Seriously the fact that the "shoulder" on Hwy 30 (which occasionally get narrower than my handlebars and sometimes disappears altogether) is called a "bike lane" is criminal. I'm happy to be alive today after trying to bike on that.	Make it possible to get there on bike SAFELY.	Right now it is not possible to get there with reasonable safety on a bike.	The land connecting it to Portland (the Hwy 30 corridor) needs to be usable by people without motorized vehicles.	1) Make it possible to bike there safely. 2) Make it possible to bike there comfortably. 3) Make it possible for grandma to bike there and feel safe.	Seriously stop calling that shoulder-like area a bike lane. It doesn't even comply with AASHTO standards and ODOT has no right to call it a bike lane. It should be removed from all bike maps or at least made into the dotted line that it is. 50-60mph trucks speeding by 1 inch from my elbow? That is not reasonable, and calling that a bike facility is not a reasonable move on ODOT's part.
21	agriculture close to PDX city	would like to see it stay very similar	improve bike + car road sharing	as a PDX resident, i'd like to see Sauvie Island stay similar to today, but imagine the residents might want economic options	land use, pace/impact of development, transportation	thanks for asking
22	Proximity of farmland and open space to the central city.	Everything should stay the same. Changing of zoning laws to allow farmers to find additional revenue sources (events, weddings, cycling/running events) should be permitted.	Widen shoulders, add bike lanes, or add multi-use trails to main road.	None.	Motor vehicle/bicycle interactions need to be improved. Decrease hunting on the island. Protect open spaces and farmland.	
23	Having rural space so close to Portland.	Ideally, it will remain a rural community, but with improve access for non-motorized transportation.	Shoulders, bike lanes, non-terrifying access across the St. John's bridge, better bike lane protection on US 30 between Portland and Sauvie Island. If there were a non-road bicycle loop on the island, it would be a premier tourist/riding destination, particularly if it had good connections with Portland.	Making better use of the existing right of way.	Better walking and cycling access.	Please think big here, even if the initial steps must be small.
24	The rural nature of Sauvie Island so close to town is lovely.	I would love to see better management of the traffic situation. Traffic is crazy around Halloween, summer weekends, etc. There are too many cars trying to jam onto one small island. I would love to see safe and excellent bicycling facilities.	Perhaps park and ride or more transit options during busy times to Sauvie Island. For bike lanes: I'd love to see protected or at least buffered bike lanes. It'd be great to have an option for fast cycling as well as family-type cycling.	There'd need to be purchase of right-of-ways.	Preserving the rural nature of the community through better transportation infrastructure. Fewer cars!	

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25	The pastoral feel, the LOCALLY grown and LOCALLY sold food, and the lack of ticky-tack suburban sprawl feel (big-box stores, chain stores in general, gas stations every half-mile, beige homes, etc).	It needs a totally world-class off-street paved (and dirt alongside) bike trail network coursing throughout the island!! Eco-tourists (who have TONS of money and support the local shops and leave no trace behind) from all over the world would come to enjoy it! Plus, the locals would have VASTLY increased health and quality of life!!	We need to build a bike/ped-only bridge from Kelly Point Park to Sauvie Island. It wouldn't need to be fancy. But imagine the recreational possibilities, along with providing a real alternative to driving!!	I'm concerned that Sauvie Island's pastoral feel and its fertile fields will be destroyed within 15 years. I'm actually surprised that the island hasn't been ruined already (paving over paradise, etc).	1. Grow food locally and distribute it locally! There are MANY thousands of STARVING people in the Portland area! 2. Do NOT let ANY chain stores on the island; let's grow the LOCAL economy. 3. Please, please, PLEASE make Sauvie Island more bike-friendly! It is in the best interest of EVERYONE!! It'll greatly reduce health-care costs, transportation costs and stress while increasing quality of life, eco-tourism, creativity and dozens of other wonderful factors that make life worth living!!	Sauvie Island is PERFECT for an off-street bicycle network. It desperately needs it. I cannot possibly say this enough!!
26	That it is so close to Portland, but offers everything amazing about rural locations, and so much more. The beaches are wonderful. The berry picking is great. The pumpkins are fun. The entire island is so calming, and I wish I felt just as calm on the road when biking so that I would visit more. Instead, I don't feel comfortable on the roads, and rarely visit the island. I've been out there biking once, and that was enough to teach me there are 'better' areas nearby to bike without feeling like I might get killed from behind without any advanced warning. And this is coming from someone that 'bikes everywhere'.	I would love to see the island preserved to retain its rural feel, and its beach activities. It would be such a shame to see large housing developments go up.	To keep the island as a rural location, the road should NOT be widened to include additional standard 12' travel lanes. Instead, bring back the feeling of human powered living, reminiscent of the farm days when people worked the land by hand, such that biking is viewed as a perfectly acceptable way to get around out there. Therefore, I would recommend providing "safe" bike facilities (more than a painted line would be incredible!) on all the major roads. Imagine seeing lots of people biking on a beautiful summer day out there! They would be enjoying themselves SO much more than the people biking out there right now. Remove the stress of sharing a road with high-speed traffic, and allow that stress to be converted to looking around at the nearby farmland, visiting farms by bike, etc.	Make sure that improved roadways do not necessarily lead to large developed plots of land. Save the farmland! If there are any developments in the future picture, keep it contained to a small area - and preserve the rest. Treat this land as an asset, which it is.	Make the roads safer for all users. Preserve the farmland. Preserve the natural land.	As someone that would LOVE to spend more time on Sauvie Island (spending my money by buying fruits and other local goods), I ask you to please make the roads safer for biking. It is too stressful for me right now, and probably thousands of others. Build it and they will definitely come. Thanks!
27	The farms and wonderful biking.	The lack of development is wonderful. The narrow streets with no proper shoulder are awful. The automobile traffic speeds are also too high.	Either separated bike paths or a widened shoulder with a proper bike lane. Enforcement of speed limits.		Better bicycle access to reach the island, either from the St John's Bridge or Highway 30. Traffic calming.	
28	Farms, local markets, open space	slower car traffic, better access and experience for non motorized vehicles	bike lanes, possibly alternate route, walking routes for pedestrians	widening of roads	safety for bicycles and pedestrians	
29	rural - non-motorized recreation - quiet - growing food U-pick fruits	- less motorized traffic	bicycle access.	don't know	- safe bicycle access -rural farm community vs. recreationalists	good luck
30	Bike riding, scenery.	Keep as is. Please put sharrows on the road.	Sharrows (shared lane markings) should be placed around the whole island, every quarter mile.	Keep as is.	Access to Sauvie island by bike. It is a bicycling utopia. Access to/from Portland could be improved. There is also significant debris on the bridge to sauvie island.	This is a beautiful mecca/utopia for bike riding. Please do all you can to keep it that way. Sharrows instead of shoulders.
31	As a resident of St Johns I value the easy access to rural areas, fresh local produce, swimming and outdoor recreational opportunities	Much of it should remain the same but smart growth will be needed to increase access to the island without degrading the lifestyles of the residents.	Bus and non-motorized transit opportunities must be facilitated. Road safety for all modes needs to be improved as well.	Preventing sprawl, ensuring agricultural lands remain as coherent wholes so that they are workable.		
32	Recreation which includes cycling, bird watching and visiting the farms!	A safe place to ride my bike!	LOWER THE SPEED LIMIT! People drive like idiots on that island. Lower the speed limit. There are tons of bikes. Make it safe for everyone.	Great birding, make sure you keep it clean.	Safety. There should never ever be a driver intimidating a cyclist. I'm sick of cars thinking it is ok to act like they will kill me.	This could be a better tourist place if it was safer.
33	Destination for cycling and watching birds	Bike lanes and/or mixed use paths; preserve the rural character	Bicycle access to/from Sauvie Island on Hwy 30, safe bike lanes or paths on the island	Maintain zoning restrictions and enforce them; i.e., no fake farms that are really just event venues	1. Maintain rural character 2. Enhance wildlife habitat 3. Create safe cycling lanes or paths	Conflict between cyclists and cars is sometimes dangerous on the island. Someone is going to be seriously injured or killed if changes aren't made.
34	The Business, Beach & Cistus	Make it a bedroom community. Have metro Sell their farm off or have metro make it a public active recreation park.	Build an off road bike path and more tourist and consumer friendly infrastructure. Bathrooms boat ramp, Bike path	More River access bathrooms shopper amenities	Shopper Amenities Transportation Water access	if you spent a fraction of the cost of a new bridge on bike paths, boat launch, and restrooms you would increase shopping and tourist dollars.
35	Open rural space in close proximity to Portland. I ride my bike out there weekly.	I'd like to see roads that offer more shoulder space for recreational users.	There are some drivers on the island who are antagonistic to bikes. I've been deliberately 'buzzed' by pick-up trucks on several occasions. If there were separated bike lanes, this wouldn't happen.	Of course, you'd need to cut into personal property to add width to the roads.	recreational use of roadways	
36	Agriculture and wildlife.	Agriculture should be the same.	A hiking/biking path would be great.	Environmental effects.		
37	Wildlife, farm landscape	This depends largely on public policy and isn't answerable. Policy can allow it to be urbanized, or not, in which case is probably would stay largely as it is.	If it is allowed to urbanize, some larger roads may be necessary, depending on where the housing is. If not, it can stay largely as it is.		Land use controls to maintain agricultural uses. Sea level rise that eventually will produce flooding.	Don't let occasional traffic, such as that associated with the pumpkin attraction operators a few times a year, spook the transportation people into expanding the roads. Small roads are an effective hindrance to further land partitions, commercial development and urbanization.
38	quiet, peaceful	traffic is getting higher, especially on weekends. In 20 years, expect more traffic injuries per year	bike lane	road widening	road widening, bike lane	
39	The fact that we can have working farms so close and accessible to a dense urban area.	I envision a land use pattern that is the exact same. The only changes should be to the infrastructure that allows for an orderly use of the community by everyone who wants to use it.	For cyclists, the most difficult part is actually accessing the island...Highway 30 is super scary except through Linnton where the traffic is forced to slow. For drivers, it seems like there are too many times where the speed differential makes it difficult to pass someone on the island. For runners, there's just no safe place to stay out of the roadway.			
40	The nature (including berry picking) that is easy access from Portland	will remain as a popular destinations for families. There will be cyclists as well as cars.	Roads are too narrow for bike and cars to share.		traffic safety (cyclists and cars to share the road); feel unsafe when it gets dark	

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41	It's rural and secluded from the city, yet is still very close to the city.	I would like it to stay a small, close-knit community of farmlands.	I think the only thing it may need is a dedicated bike path.			Listen to the residents first and foremost - they actually live there. People like me from Portland can only visit and appreciate it, but shouldn't be making decisions that affect their community without their input.
42	It is an oasis in the midst of the City. Quiet, flat, bird sanctuary.	The roads in the Columbia County portion would be repaved and smooth. There would be a shoulder on the roads to accommodate bikes.	Bike riders would have to be more respectful of the local traffic by following the road rules and locals would have to be more respectful of the bike riders' interest in enjoying the island.	Education, mostly, about what is expected from users, and the rules everyone needs to follow.	Maintain the rural farm culture, protect the wild life on the island, enforce the road rules.	I don't want to see much change on the island.
43	Farmland, and rural landscape make it a great place for leisure activities.	Still made up of small farms, with eco tourism and recreation intertwined (bikes, hikes, etc.)	Better, safer bike access. A path along the river would be outstanding.	minimal, with the addition of a little bit of pavement (paths and shoulders)	Maintaining Farms. Increasing safety for cyclists. Enforcement of dangerous driving.	Thank you for taking the time to gather opinions!
44	pastoral landscape, small family farms, opportunities for recreation.	Improved access for cycling/walking/hiking/camping. Protected/separated multi-use path on the island similar to the Portland east-side esplanade. Engineering controls to minimize speeding while not excessively restricting travel for Island residents.	Improved safety and maintenance for bike lanes on St. John's bridge and Hwy 30.	Maintaining current status quo to prevent chain stores, large conglomerate farms, excessive auto traffic.	--bike/ped access and safety --zoning to prevent chain stores --safety/maint. of hwy 30 and st. John's bridge for all road users.	
45	The local produce/farm stores, berry picking opportunity and rural/low traffic on-road cycling opportunities and cyclocross racing at the farm	Better on road cycling facilities.	Widening the pavements for separated cycling facilities. Zero residential housing growth.	ROW and zoning	Relationships between visitors and residents, dangerous driving, debris clearance from the sides of highway 30.	Thanks for your hard work.
46	I enjoy a bike ride in the country, a short distance from Portland, a place without hills but still with beautiful views as well as being on the Pacific Flyway.	Wide protected bike lanes would make this a tourist attraction as well as a more popular recreational bike destination.	The local farmers need unfettered access but bikes and pedestrians need to be accommodated.	A wider right of way may encroach on wetlands.	Transportation for local businesses and residents. Making the island a world class recreational destination for cyclists and recreational users. Preservation of the rural/wetland nature of the area.	Good luck.
47	Natural beauty, wildlife, and working farms and nurseries. This is a unique, one of a kind place.	About the same as now. Better access and safety for cyclists and runners.	Better access and safety for cyclists and runners.	No additional residential or industrial development. More public access for passive recreational activities.	Stop or very tightly control all development. Enforce speed limits. Protect wildlife.	Several local drivers are very dangerous. Enforcement is lacking.
48	It's rural nature.	A working mix of residents and recreational visitors, minimizing conflict.	As a cyclist, my major concern is making the roads safe for cycling. At the least, wider shoulders are essential. Better would be dedicated bike lanes or paths.	Ownership of a few feet on either side of the roads.	Roads and bicycles	
49	Rural feel so close to Portland. With flat fast bike riding.	Farmland and tourist stop. Rest rooms.	Wide shoulders on the road for fast bike riding. Some MUPs throughout the island for walking and leisure bike riding.	Keep the area farmland. Roadway improvements for all users not just cars.	Widen roadway, MUPs. Remind residents that the everyone in the state paid for that \$43 million bridge to "their" island and that the roads are for everyone.	
50	Relatively isolated (from traffic), flat, scenic roads that are close to downtown Portland.	Wider roads with dedicated bike lanes).	Better access road conditions (Hwy 30). Very dirty shoulder on Hwy 30 with lots of debris, gravel and potholes. Once on Sauvie, there are now shoulders or bike lanes.	Don't know.	Wider shoulders with dedicated bike lanes.	Repaved roads are appreciated but are unsafe in areas. The repaving doesn't extend all the way to the edge resulting in a ~ 1-2" lip that can easily catch bicycle tires and cause falls (based on personal experience).
51	The fertile soil and good farming.	Most important to me would be protecting the residents and rural community from the entitlement and encroachment of Portlanders who consider it their playground.	Listening to residents and respecting their priorities regarding transportation (public transportation, bike and pedestrian improvements, etc.)	Which tax bases are being used for improvements, protection of wildlife and rural ways from being swamped by visitors	Reducing conflict in transportation modes, prioritizing the residents and rural community, safeguarding of wildlife habitat.	
52	The wildlife and quick access to the countryside from the city.	I don't think it should change much unless it is to restore some of the natural areas on the island.	I drive to the island for the farm markets. But my main concerns come from riding my bicycle from Portland to the island. It is a wonderful place to ride, and I have the skills to do so. But I know it is dangerous for the average cyclist to ride around the island, let alone ride to the island. I'm not sure that a trail system or wider shoulders is the answer. But I would like to see much more signage about shared road usage and possibly a lower speed limit.			While the residents of the island deserve to have their quality of life preserved they need to understand that much of the island is open to the public. It seems they often forget this. The Sauvie Island Community Association website has a page dedicated to telling cyclists how to ride, but I don't much information regarding how to be a considerate driver on the island. Overall the speed limit is too high, especially at the intersections and some of the curves. I have seen drivers behaving very badly towards the poor farmers trying move their equipment on the road.
53	Peaceful, rural natural suitable for superior bicycling	Still rural farm/ wildlife w/ bike lanes	Add bike lanes	None that I know of; possibly rights of way to widen paved shoulders	Residents ease of transport; bicycle safety; wildlife support	Little needs to change other than bike lanes
54	The quiet contemplation of beautiful farmland and the sweeping vistas.	There's going to be bumper to bumper traffic on the island.	Shut it down to non-local traffic, install a shuttle bus system.			
55	It represents one of the most "rural" areas within the overall metro area.	Almost exactly the way it is now (and has been for some time). Except maybe with bike lanes.	Better bicycle facilities	None.	1. Bicycle safety 2. Traffic enforcement 3. ?	I am equal parts cyclist and driver on the island, and I have had some harrowing experiences on the bike largely due to impatient (or just plain stupid) drivers ... all to save 6 or 8 seconds. I've been passed by cars leaving much less than recognized safe 3' distance, and I was run off the road once by an oncoming car passing at 60-70 mph. A bike lane on just one side of the road for the full 12-mile main "loop" would be a marked improvement ... most cyclists are there for recreational loop rides.

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56	Rural character, working farms, ease of access from Portland, access to river	Largely Rural community with financially viable farms and other businesses. Regional natural and recreational destination for fishing, hunting, biking, water sports and hiking.	New bridge and parking area were big improvements. Road maintenance, public access to river and bicycle safety improved over time. A multiple-use path around the island would be amazing but likely financially not viable, might not be possible within existing row, and might pull resources from other more critical regional projects. Strategic improvements to address real hazards, More places for cyclists to pull off roadway, and general education/promotion of share the road ideals may be the best option.	Unsure		
57	The longtime family friendly farm The Pumpkin Patch. Access to rural farms so close to the city.	About the same, maybe a little more "agrotainment."	Bicycles must be limited or banned from island roads.	The encouragement of agrotainment.	Keep the farms and agrotainment. Ban bicycles.	
58	Sauvie Island is a beautiful place to visit. It has lovely scenic roads for road biking and my family loves to go berry picking at the berry farms on the island.	I would like to see Sauvie Island retain it's rural character with farms forests and wetlands, but it would be more enjoyable if the roads were better suited to cars and bicycles sharing the same roadways.	Wider shoulders with a smooth road surface would make Sauvie Island a safer place to ride and lead to fewer conflicts between drivers and cyclists.		I think communication between the local cycling community and Sauvie Island residents could help improve mutual understanding	
59	This is where I ride my bicycle, for recreation and "enthusiast" level training for races, including time trials, triathlon, and road races around Oregon. I come here because there is relatively little traffic and a continuous, scenic road with few stops / intersections.	Everything should stay the same, except the roads should be better. Protections against development should remain. In exchange for governmental protections against development, residents need to be open to recreational visitors, including bird watchers, sunbathers on the beaches, and people riding bicycles.	Let's start small with two things: First, "Dirty 30" needs to be maintained as a bike route, not just stenciled as one. Hwy 30 from Portland to Scappoose is the unavoidable "backbone" of much of the recreational cycling that makes Portland a magnet for cyclists, as well as for practical transit for people who live in Linnton, St. Johns and other communities. Portland's many cycling enthusiasts want to "ride to the ride" rather than drive to Sauvie Island. Hwy 30 also is necessary access to the extremely popular West Hills climbs. The approximately 4 sweeps per year by ODOT on the stretch it maintains (beyond milepost 9.66 at Linnton) is grossly inadequate. The City of Portland maintains from Portland to MP 9.66 at Linnton pursuant to a maintenance agreement. The gravel, accumulated mud and other debris make this stretch of Hwy 30 unusable as a bike lane for much of the year. Mileposts 5 to 6 are perhaps the worst of all. The cost of adequate sweeping would be offset by savings on cleaning out catch basins, and inevitably will prevent injury or death when people are forced into the vehicle lane to avoid hazards in the bike lane/shoulder. Second: The road surfaces on Sauvie Island itself are poor, to say nothing of the lack of shoulders.	Continue protections against development for Sauvie Island. These preserve the area for residents and make it a gem for visitors.	Better road surfaces, wider shoulders, and lower speed limits. These will make life better for everyone.	
60	The wonderful farms on the island. With fun things for the family to do.	As a destination island.	Add a bike lane and tell people who own the pumpkin patch not to let a little boy drive an oversized tractor on the road.	Common sense.	None. It's a great place. And it's transforming into a better one.	I've been going to Sauvie island for over 50 years. And am glad that it is finally becoming a destination for families to enjoy.
61	It's rural nature. It is a great way to get a way from the city. Just like Forest Park, having calm rural and natural settings so accessible make Portland special	I'd like it to stay much the same, with more pedestrian options on Sauvie Island. Ideally, separate multi-use paths around the island.	Traffic on the island, and calmer traffic on highway 30 from Portland to the Sauvie Island Bridge.	Finding a way to limit residential development on the island and in the waterways. Finding a way to keep the agriculture diverse. And finding a way to significant and connect tracts of 'wild' land.	Growth Traffic Clean waterway	Find ways to mitigate car/bike/pedestrian conflicts on the island before problems mount
62	The beautiful surroundings, the local produce and goods from the farms, and the generally quiet roads.	Given the popularity of the island for biking, I would love to see dedicated bike lanes at least on the main loop around the island. A completely separate road/pate for cycling would be a dream. I would also like to see multi-use paths/trails to allow more access to the parks on the island.	Bike lanes on the main loop of the island or even a dedicated, separate bike road/path would be even better.		Bike lanes! Separate bike road/path! More trail access!	
63	The ability of people who live in the city to visit and enjoy The island farming and wildlife areas and learn About farming, and enjoy and appreciate wild life.	I can see bike lanes added and more agri tourism Businesses added , but the basic farming wildlife area Staying the same for residents o our city to enjoy for generation To come	Add bike lanes, sidewalk or a shoulder area for people to walk or bike Around the island . Reduce speed to 45 mile an hour maximum . Add tri met busses to drive through the island Not just to the bridge , so people would use public transport To visit the island and leave their cars behind	Building bike lane, help farmers develop their agri tourism Business to provide services to visitors, and stay through To farming . If farmers can't make living from their land they will stop farming And eventually the farm land will be developed into housing ,	Create a balance between development and conservation. The county should be the balance and don't just listen to people who want to stop everyone else from visiting , enjoying the island , they want to stop bicyclist , and farm stands, and agri tourism . The county should manage growth and add bike lane , help farmers make a living from their land including farm stands an agri tourism , add bike lanes, and increase tri met to preserve the island for everyone in the city and the state not just for a crazy few who want to protect te island to death	Balance , and common sense should be the county's approach . Don't let planners opinion dictate the county's policy . County leaders should create the vision and make sure planners implement it , not change it. It appear each planner make their own interpretation for each application . Try to create a policy and stay consistent with everyone. The county should not be bullied by land use attorneys who have their own personal agenda
64	The recreational options esp. bike riding and visiting the seasonal farms	A better infrastructure for bicycles - wider shoulders stripped for bike lanes and/or a MUP for walkers and bikers. Camping facilities for bikers and hikers	upgrade of existing roads		How to preserve the rural characteristics of the island while supporting more recreational use. Funding of upgrades. Maintenance of upgrades.	
65	Sauvie Island is an oasis of wilderness and farmland scant minutes from the urban core. I value it for its recreational opportunities and its productive agriculture that helps us eat local.	I would hope there has not been any development beyond improved transportation and recreational infrastructure.	Better, safer access for bikes on the narrow roads. Enforcement against aggressive drivers who speed, pass unsafely and threaten cyclists and pedestrians.			

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66	Birds, beauty, houseboats, farms	Better access for bicyclists, safer driving. The aggressive drivers are a problem for me as a car driver and for bikes.	Bike path/walkways? Lower the speed limit?	Maintain wildlife refuge/hunting areas/farming. Sharing the resources.	Safety	We all paid for that bridge - we all should get a chance to use the island.
67	Majestic beauty, farm life and the great community of involved residents.	The roads MUST be updated to accommodate bicyclists (hundreds daily), pedestrians and runners. The bog-like nature of the island in winter and spring requires visitors and residents to take to the road to exercise. It is currently a death trap.	Paths must be made available for bicyclist, walkers and runners on the dike or alongside the road. Speed limits must be posted at 45MPH to reduce likely accidents year-round as a top Portland destination.	Landowners along Gillilhan Rd are willing to give up space for a path.	1. Safety for bikes, PEDs 2. Speed limit, see above 3. Visitors will continue to come regardless - it must be made for enjoyment in a safe atmosphere.	PLEASE make this a top priority! We are here to help with evidence, support and expertise to make this happen.
68	Anything antithetical to suburban sprawl--lookalike homes, acres of asphalt, big-box retail. I'm delightfully surprised that Sauvie Island isn't already destroyed in this way. Let's do everything we can do to protect this crucial paradise!	<p>Much like it is today, only with MUCH better (and off-street!) infrastructure for cyclists! It is the greatest thing we can do for Sauvie Island, because safe off-street transportation corridors for cyclists means:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - increased health of everyone living on or visiting Sauvie Island - dramatically decreased health care costs for everyone biking - vastly increased quality of life - far decreased transportation costs (giving people a real alternative to driving--for once!) - a huge increase in eco-tourism - far greater stewardship of the land <p>If we build a true off-street bike trail network (both paved and unpaved), sustainably conscious tourist would visit and support Sauvie Island in ways unimaginable to almost anyone. More food would be grown on the island (and sold locally), more local shops would open, and Sauvie Island would have increased community spirit and pride.</p>		Do NOT allow massive subdivisions to be built on Sauvie Island. Growth has to be severely limited. Growth only means more mouths to feed, and it's too far from major job centers to support a large population. Sauvie Island must NOT be turned into one giant, ugly bedroom community.		
69	It is a recreational destination close to Portland: roughly a 50 mile round trip by bicycle from my house, wildlife, family friendly activities.	The road needs to be wider to accomodate traffic and cyclers comfortably. There should also be pedestrian friendly developments.	Wider roads, with bike lanes or bike paths (NOT "multi-use paths", which generate a new set of conflicts).		Accommodation of cyclists, accomodation of pedestrians.	
70	Farms close to Portland; great getaway; recreational bicycling.	I would like improved bike lanes (or other solutions) that make recreational biking to the island and on the island much easier and enjoyable.	Narrow roads on the Island; unpleasant riding to the Island; some dangerous turns on the Island.	I'm not sure.	Recreational bicycling.	
71	It's rural farms and nature very close to Portland.	I envision more farmers market, bike tourism, summer farming camps, a place for young and old to discover, preserve and enjoy the farm life.	It needs to be more bike friendly. The island is big and too spread out to do it all on foot but bikes make great sense. But with the zero shoulder to ride on, I don't feel like it's safe for kids. I'd like to see an great pathway system that connects to different areas and keeps bikes and cars physically separated.	I'd keep it a farming community. Limit development. I'd hate to see it become a suburb.	Preservation of what's there...don't screw it up. Accessibility to what's there...nature is best on foot or bike. Understanding...as much as we think Sauvie island exists for our enjoyment, we all need to realize it's not ours...it belongs to the people who live there.	I think it's great your seeking input. Sauvie island is a treasure and it would be a shame to mess it up.
72	rural feel close to city and spring chinook	lower speed limit to Cornelius Pass. Better Bike lanes Linton Waterfront improvement	same as above	don't know	auto traffic trains river water quality	
73	Cycling opportunities on Sauvie Island, smooth road, with less traffic than Hwy 30.	Safe and pleasant usage for cyclists and motorists.	Somebody is going to get killed by a driver on Sauvie island. Even this weekend, while riding two by two, as per the law, on the r side of the road, a large 4wd truck swerved into our lane at 45-50mph oncoming, for no apparent reason other than to scare us, there were 20 of us riding. Its a matter of time.	bike lane around Sauvie island, ideally a separate bike path to get there from pdx, not attached to dirty 30.	1) bike lane around sauvie 2) clean the bike lane on 30 3) build a separate bike corridor along hwy 30.	Please spend some money on bike infrastructure, it is dismal compared with what is spent on cars.
74	Rural living, wildlife, sense of community.	Relentless overtaking by blackberries, indigo weed. More small agricultural based businesses. Increased pressure for year round recreation. High demand for warm weather recreation. More demand agritainment enterprises. More pressure to change zoning, increased demand for floating homes, more conflict on the waterways and the roads, more neighbor disputes regarding business development next to residences property	<p>We need to safely provide for current and increasing bike traffic. Would be great to have pull outs for bird watchers.</p> <p>Road maintenance in Columbia county side is non existant. More boats, more</p>	Don't change zoning. The talk of golf courses and prisons was divisive and distracting.	expansion would be bad. Conflicts with other marine uses will only increase. I'd like to see the number of floating homes capped at current level.	I'd like to see the Columbia river beaches after the east side check station turned into a state park. there are inadequate sanitary facilities, no garbage service, too many people, not enough law enforcement and no first aid other than the island volunteer providers. Over 800,000 users a year with no services. The traffic is too much, the sewage overwhelming and the daily incidents need to stop.
75	The unique geography. So close to a large city, yet a very rural river island.	I foresee it being very similar. However as someone who lives here, I would to have one cafe or restaurant, and a bike path.	I believe there needs to be a bike lane.	Homeowners property lines.	1 zoning 2 bike path 3 community	I would really like to see a zoning shift so there could be a restaurant on the island. This would enhance the possibility of deeper community connection.
76	Rural setting and true neighbors that help each other. Someone may be 10 miles away, but we all cross the same bridge and call each other neighbor.	Safer roads. No development. Trade off, expect increased traffic. Small entrepreneurs.	Bike lanes and pedestrian access for neighbors. Not safe for me to enjoy my neighborhood or those running and riding bike on our roads	Farm stand rules make it easier to operate business.	Bike/ per lanes. Speed limits and safety ...really only people heading to beach drive unsafe. Clear rules and communication to promote rural businesses.	Driving on dike on Sauvie is scary w cyclists. Speed cars known to kill pets and frighten/ endanger residents.

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77	Relaxed atmosphere	More agri-tourism but I don't want Disneyland. As long as farm products are being sold but I don't want a ton of concerts. The bicycle problem needs to be addressed as soon as possible.	Separate bike lane perhaps on lower level of the dike. Funding for this should be picked up with annual passes that cyclists need to pay. Since cyclists are the foreign entity they should be the party picking up the cost of making traffic safe. It is highly unsafe now and cyclists are following traffic laws.	Asphalt bike lane on lower tier of the dike.	1. Farm stands vs. Disneyland. 2. Cyclists. 3. If a farm stand is focused on selling farm products the county shouldn't be so hard on small farmers in obtaining farm stand permits. Perhaps have two permits with different threshold requirements - one permit that only sells agricultural products (less county restrictions on the farmer) and one permit if a farm stand wants to have weddings/concerts (more requirements).	This is a farming community and agricultural in nature. It is understood that this is unique for Mult. County. However, Mult County makes permitting extremely difficult for basic farm functions - permits for outbuildings, dig a farm pond, etc. Mult County should quit trying to fit Sauvie Island into the same box that the rest of the county. Mult County doesn't understand farming and it shows. Relax guidelines for farm related activities. Increase guidelines for non-farm related activities.
78	I love riding my bike on Sauvie Island.	The main Sauvie Island loop is decently paved. I would love to see highway 30 cleaned up. There are spots that are filled with gravel and don't feel safe.	Highway 30 needs to be cleaned up and made safer for people on bicycles.	Not sure.	Highway 30 safety, maintaining Sauvie Island roads, make sure drivers know to expect people on bikes on the roads.	
79	We love working and living in a beautiful rural environment that is safe from crime and where you get to know your neighbors by name. We like to hunt and fish and view the wildlife on Sauvie Island. We have a business on Sauvie Island and do not want more restrictions on permitted existing uses.	With the current zoning, it should should stay like it is with limited development.	The road infrastructure is adequate the majority of the time except during the peak harvest season for the local farm stands during the weekends in October. Improvements to the bridge ramp and signal timing changes have made it much better.	We feel the current Oregon land use laws already restrict the rights of property owners and do not want more restrictions.	Road Maintenance- fix potholes Safety action office- keep regular Multco sheriff patrols	
80	the wildlife, rural neighborhoods, yet close to the big city.	I imagine Sauvies Island being a bigger agricultural producer for city residents, I also imagine a connection to the coast and Columbia river along the Tualatin Hills connecting forest park, a restored gravel pit at Angel brothers, more bikers and joggers using highway 30 and sauvis island in a safer way.	Safe bike and jogging paths need to be created. Keep tri-met running to the island. Consider additional public access to Multnomah Channel.	Buildings that block views of the river like that one under St Johns bridge should never be built again. Safer bike and pedestrian ways. Invasive plant species control would benefit us all.	Keeping agriculture viable and connected, protecting wildlife habitat create safer pathways for joggers and bikers.	Fire protection is a big issue also. The METRO owned property adjacent to Newberry Road is a fire and weed hazard.
81	My wife and I sail and have moored our boats at 7 of the Mult. Channel marinas over the past 20 years. We love the birds and environmental access and diversity as well as the communities on Sauvie Island, Multnomah Chanel and Hwy 30.	The water quality must be maintained or improved. Clean access to the waterways is very valuable to us. Some of the live aboard marinas are fantastic and responsible, others not so much. The ability to live on the water is important to us but needs to be done responsibly. I would love to see folks still living in boats /houseboats on the Channel in 20 years	Public transportation beyond the Sauvie Island Bridge, extending into the Island and further out HWY 30 is needed badly. We live in Burlington and the single passenger car congestion is overwhelming. The infrequent and restricted # 17 bus route is not useable by most commuters. The bridge was rebuilt for heavy trucks. Perhaps some heavy busses would pass as well if the busses actually went somewhere (smile).	Light rail out hwy 30 would be a very wise investment in developing and developing Oregon just North of Portland. The access to Sauvie Island is only available to those who have cars. The parking at Kruegers or the Pumpkin Patch during October takes up two fields. Public Transportation.	1. Useable Public Transportation extending into Sauvie Island, or at least to the Sauvie Island Academy. 2 Public Transportation out HWY 30 beyond the S.I Bridge and more frequent than every 2 hours. 3. Parking strategies for the saesonal peaks as in October.	Thank yo for your attention and planning. Peace, Mark Doyle
82	Semi-rural natural area with farming and wildlaife	Unfortunately I see the community being tremendously pressured by recreational visitors. Farming, wildlife, and the rural atmosphere will be stressed or lost.	Weekend car traffic will need to be limited/managed. Bicycle traffic is always dangerous for bikers and drivers when bicyclists do not ride in single file.	Farm "events" need to be limited/managed more strictly.	Bicycle/auto safety. Large "events" not related to the Island community. Weekend recreational use.	
83	No housing allowed on the channel side of the island. There is one moorage, but future moorages should not be allowed.	I think it's fine the way it is. Love the bird sanctuaries and all the wildlife.	None	I think Sauvie Island is fine the way it is.	Keep housing/moorages off the dike and multnomah channel on the island side.	I know people love the island. Allowing housing on the dike would ruin the ambience and destroy the wildlife.
84	I value the rural feel of the area and being close to city services.	Because we are in the rural reserve area I don't envision much change to the area unless more rural density is proposed. However, because of expected growth in Columbia and Washington Counties I envision more impacts on our community from commuters.	Transportation improvements are key. Cornelius Pass Road serves as the major connector from Columbia County to Washington County. Restricted hazardous cargo trucks also use the road as a by-pass from Hwy. 26. This is very concerning to me. Cornelius Pass Road is not designed to handle the amount and type of traffic currently using the road much less anticipated added traffic. Currently we experience large trucks and commuters traveling at freeway speeds in sections of the road. Unmuffled engine breaking is common. In general there does not seem to be awareness by users of this road that people live in the area. If that doesn't change I see long-term safety and quality of life problems not consistent with the rural nature of the community.		Cornelius Pass Road safety improvements and restricted use for hazardous cargo Bike and other recreational user safety issues	
85	Rural setting so close to the city.	Better mass transportation out Route 30 to the bridge. Keep the rural characteristics, but have smaller, more locally connected and organically producing farms.	Better and more frequent mass transportation out Route 30 to the bridge. More strict protocols/rules for bicyclists on the island, so they can more safely coexist with traffic. Limit non-resident recreational automobile traffic.	Zoning changes to allow smaller farms, ie reduce parcel size needed to build a home, as long as farming use restrictions are heeded. Allow for farm-based or biodiversity-based eco-tourism in ways that generate revenues and preserve the natural beauty of the island.	(1) Increasing automobile traffic. (2) Assure the integrity of the levee system, and broaden the funding sources for this. (3) Finding better balance between the intensive demands of a peri-urban use and the desire to keep a rural and farming atmosphere.	Portland is an epicenter of sustainable development. Allow for Sauvie Island to be a model of how local farm-urban connection can lead to preservation of rural land and an increased awareness of local food sourcing.

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86	Rural atmosphere 15 miles from Portland	Major change would be increase in island visitors & how to reduce impacts on farming & wildlife. With continued emphasis on farming & wildlife do hope look & feel of island can remain the same inspite of growing island use.	How to handle safely increased island visitors & local residents on existing roads.	Need continued priority to farms & wildlife uses in all planning efforts. County planning & zoning should be continually monitored to assure priority land uses. At least an every 5 year review process.	1. Preserving farming & wildlife priorities in all decision making. 2.Safety for all island road & waterway users. 3.Garbage collection on Columbia River side beach & fishing areas. Perhaps a few signs placed that encourage users to Pack out what they Pack in.	Attention needs to be given to shoulder of Sauvie Island Road & the Ferry Road. A pathway on the Wapato Park side of the road is needed due to increasing use by walk & run folks. Dog walkers also. At sometime in the future an organization Friends of Sauvie Island could be of long range importance. Similar to Friends of Forest Park. On a recent trip I observed the following sign that maybe helpful on the island, "Be Polite for Safety's Sake. Lead in the battle to assure no coal train movement along HW 30 & the Columbia River.
87	living in a rural area, but close to a major metropolitan city	There are four things that would be wonderful to have on the island to enhance its "Portland Playground" status: 1) bike/run/walk lanes to make it feel safer while exploring the island 2) a few cafes or quaint shops as a place for locals to gather and to also attract tourists; hopefully fairly close to the bridge 3) support the local artistic community by either galleries or seasonal 'explore workshop' events 4) the bus to the island is great, but it should run on Sundays (at least in the summer) to help tourism plus it would be great to have a shuttle that circles the island for both locals and tourists.	bike lanes	commercial permit availability, but how do you limit it to "quaint" areas, not full-blown corporate development?	see above, but basically, how can locals live and work on the island and support themselves	thank you for asking!
88	Exclusive Farm Use zoning and the open space it brings. The proximity of farm land to Portland fits a future need for efficient fresh food supply.	We will have to gain more control over recreational uses of the Island - specifically, as it impacts the roads (traffic) and the proliferation of so-called farm stands (that aren't). We have to work out a way to limit continued subdividing of farmland because that endangers the essence of the Island's social import.	Somehow limiting the number of visiting cars on the Island in the summer and at "pumpkin time". Providing some sort of traffic right away for farm vehicles. Bicycle controls.	Enforcing laws regulating farm stands; limiting the number of farm stands.	Farm stands (see above), traffic limitations at particular times of the year (how about buses to the beaches?), control of prohibition of subdividing farm property.	There should be some consideration of what happens when the Vetsch Dairy finally goes out of business.
89	raising a family in an environment that allows them to see the connection to their food source and the value of hard work.	Fewer "Disney" farms and more diverse smaller farms with less emphasis for slash and burn farming.	Fewer "tourist" trips ie bicycles and bird watchers and pumpkin pickers. It is a working farm area and should be treated as such.	Stricter regulations of farming "events" such as concerts and hayrides.	bike traffic, illegal farm uses ie concerts and events, large disruptive activities. This is our home!	The "guests" to the island are incredibly disrespectful; garbage, trespassing, and a total disregard for our legitimate transportation needs by bicyclists in particular.
90	The opportunities. Hunting/fishing on the Island, Hiking and Biking, visiting the local farms and markets, and even employment.	Even more divide than it is now. Those that have a residence on the Island seem to resent those that can afford to come to the Island. Those that run businesses there seem to resent the people recreating, they get in the way. And the visitors seem to want to residences, and businesses removed from that beautiful bike park just north of the city. All things to all people makes no one happy. Intensive development for sake of recreation should relieve some problems; three or four parking areas, expansion of private uses, more areas available for public access.	Sadly, I don't see much chance, or the political will, for change. More demands will be put on a limited amount of resources until a poorly thought reactionary plan will develop. Example: too many cars/visitors-- limit the amount of parking passes. Instead leaders/planners/politicos should do the heavy lifting. If there are too many cars/visitors to the Island a Park&Ride should be implemented at the hot spots(Reeder Beach, the Farm Triangle at the South End, etc.), or maybe close down the Island like they do the Park Block Bike Sundays.	All of them. But this question should have been asked, and answered, long ago. With implementation of Urban/Rural Reserves legislation it would be difficult to address any of these issues. Careful what you wish for, you may get it.	Transportation, Land Use, Access.	Being all things to all people has done nothing to alleviate these problems, it has simply ratcheted up the tension. Today, parking is very limited, opportunities to bring more people to recreate are suppressed("agri-tourism", access to beaches, hiking/hunting/fishing), residents are endangered (in October, you literally cannot get on or off the island) and multiple uses on an overwrought transportation system has caused a sense that something urgently needs to be done. Unfortunately, none of this seems to have fostered that "sense of community", all it has done is create a hostile feeling. Honestly, I was shocked, that a gate was not part of the final bridge design.
91	Nature, wildlife and the tightly knit community	Without limits to the number of visitors and events, Sauvie Island will become more like Seaside OR than a wonderful natural area and agricultural community	Limits to the number of vehicles, both bike and automobile, need to be placed	Sauvie Island should be exempted from any agri-tourism activities and current land use must be enforced	The cumulative impacts of events; safety; land use enforcement	Sauvie Island is being loved to death due to its proximity to the UGB. Help preserve a wonderful, natural asset by limiting further access and events

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92	The peaceful quiet serenity and abundance of wildlife. The beautiful scenery wherever you look and the sense of community. The fact that I am close to a major city but I don't have the negatives of congestion (of cars, traffic, people, noise, etc.). The slower pace and relaxation I feel as soon as I come home and cross the bridge.	If the current situation keeps on the way it has for the last 5 years. Our Island is in big trouble! The heavy increase in traffic, both bikes and vehicles, the major increase of "special", "charity", "wedding", "dinners" "bike races", "track bike events" "runs", "carnival" rides, etc. etc. Over crowded beaches with people who leave their garbage in all forms. The increase in drunk drivers damaging property. Some "Visitors", stealing plants, fruit and flowers, using property as bathrooms, trespassing has increased. I'm talking about the average visitor too. I have had bicycle riders come on to my property and use it as a bathroom. I have seen many people stop and steal apples, fruit and plants, while just driving to and from the house. This is destroying everything I loved about this island and taxing the resources of our volunteer fire and medical personnel, taxing police response, and infrastructure.	For the vision I want. Minor to nothing would have to be done. For the vision I don't want...A new four lane bridge and different interchange at the bottom end that diverts traffic in a more efficient manner. Four lane roads with bike lanes. Put a gas station on the island. Toll the bridge to pay for it. In other words turn it in to a City!	For the vision I want. Strict and succinct rules/laws to regulate all of the above things mentioned in my second paragraph as answer to #2. And a body that is dedicated to enforcing them in a fair and even manner. For the vision I don't want ...A sewer and water system. A garbage clean up and street cleaning crew. A dedicated and salaried fire, medical and police force. Traffic control. All needing to be paid for from a dedicated fund from the entire City of Portland and the new City of Sauvie Island.	Regulation and enforcement of the events that I mention in question 2. 2. Funds to pay for the services necessary to maintain our community (3) Wildlife preservation and enhancement.	. I believe by my answers that you see the importance I place on maintaining Sauvie Island as the special, beautiful and serene place that I love and cherish. I see that eroding year after year, and it makes me physically ill.
93	Tee sense of place and that most of the year it's relatively quiet.	I know that growth is inevitable, but my hope is that it can be done in a manner that preserves the uniqueness and serenity our community presents. I see a community that supports a farming and livestock livelihood and prevents "events", "races", "parties/dinners/weddings" as a money making It has not changed very much in the last 20 years, so, if the land-use laws remain intact, I don't expect to see many changes in the coming decades.	There needs to be better enforcement of the existing vehicle laws - speeding, failure to keep right. Too much is being made of cyclists. Speeding and reckless driving is a greater threat. Current statutes already require cyclists to keep as far right as practical; this just needs to be enforced.	Nothing real specific, just keeping the current land-use laws in place. Perhaps tightening up the rules pertaining to allowable non-Ag activities like golf courses on land zoned EFU. Maintaining the Big and Little dikes as they age, and have to resist possibly more flood events caused by climate change will be a VERY big issue - an issue that many persons are not cognizant of. Not allowing any further expansion of the houseboat moorages.	1. Speeding and reckless driving. 2. Maintaining the road shoulders so cyclists, pedestrians and others can keep safely to the right. 3. Curbing criminal activity, mostly burglary and trespass.	Traffic enforcement really needs to be stepped up in the summer months, targeting the drunks and speeders who race back home from the beaches. I won't walk, cycle, or even work along our property's road edge during summer weekend afternoons - it's just too dangerous.
94	Low density rural atmosphere. Wetlands and wildlife. Proximity to orchards, berry fields, and local produce. We actually live "on" the Channel and love the peace and quiet.	Everything would remain the same with the exception of additional bike and hiking trails.	Addition of bike trails alongside the most heavily used roads.	We would assume that they are minimal at worst.	Boater speed in proximity to houseboat communities. Reduction of wakes, mainly caused by professional fishing guides coming from Columbia County!	Keep Sauvie Island Rural/Agricultural, and wildlife oriented.
95	Great place to live! Wildland access, birdwatching, friendships.	Less traffic with decreased speed limits in the residential areas!! More access to ODFW lands during hunting season. Establish bike trails, especially on the dike along SI road.	Decreased speed limit in residential areas, especially along Sauvie Island Road from the intersection of SI and Reeder roads until after Wapato Access Greenway park. More bicycle friendly roads - wider shoulders, alternate use paths. Increased sheriff traffic patrol presence.	Continue present LCDC limits on land use. Stringent controls on new construction. Full implementation of all environmental restrictions on any construction projects. Full enforcement of all existing county ordinances regarding businesses and public events on Island property.	Decreased traffic speed. Continued land use restrictions. More law enforcement presence.	I do not want major changes on the Island.
96	Atmosphere	Probably more houseboats for a bigger community.	People who live around here already know that they would need to drive to work.	To accommodate more houseboats, marinas should be allowed to develop instead of being hamstrung by antiquated rural reserve policies and having to pay out big money to combat those policies.	revising the Sauvie Island/Multnomah Channel rural reserve designations to allow for growth along the channel, revising rural reserve designations so that places that are right next to urban centers are not designated as part of a rural reserve and not allowed to grow, revise policy making processes by actually mailing out flyers to everyone that will be affected instead of information having to be spread by word-of-mouth	County decisions should be made for the people and useful to the people, not to drive up revenue to fill the county's pockets.
97	Small town feel and you consider someone who lives 5 miles away your "neighbor"	I would like to see the farms/nurseries remain. Special events on the island are great to see and will probably increase along with the number of visitors.	SPEED LIMITS and LITTERING. We are on Gillihan Road cars FLY by our home daily. Why is the speed limit 55 on Gillihan??? WAY, WAY too fast. We also have garbage thrown in our yard all of the time. I do not want to clean up other people's messes. Bike lanes will probably also need to be addressed as it is not "if" but "when" a major accident will take place.	Keeping the farmers farming and the nurseries "nursing." This is what the island's charm has been built on and we need to ensure its viability.	Speed limits on the island Addition of bike lanes Figuring out how to allow events without getting out of control and alienating neighbors. The recent emails in the SICA are ridiculous and personal agendas are driving the decisions.	We cannot live in a place that shuts out the rest of the world. We have to welcome bikers, bird watchers, beach goers. But in doing so, we need to control our neighborhood's safety and cleanliness. We need to respect visitors and teach them to respect our home.
98	It's quiet, we have access to the farming community, the wildlife is constant, and the closeness to the city.	I would leave the community the same. In the past there has been talk of developing parcels on the island, I think that would be a mistake that could that would change the environment in a negative way.	Because the summer and fall bring so many visitors to the island, the dyke road is always a concern. I'm not an engineer, but I know it cause concerns when we have high water and heavy traffic.	Again the dyke road needs stability, and erosion on the channel is a real problem.	Protecting the wildlife High season visitors, the problems that brings (crime) and traffic Erosion on the channel shores	The island is a real treasure; it would be a shame to lose this resource and valued place to development.

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99	I value the old way of thinking about the island when it was mostly farmers and everyone took care of each other.	Unfortunately, I feel it will become a large playground for the City of Portland. Farmers will have a tougher time trying to make a living due to imposed regulations that will affect their ability to make money and survive.	There should be a fee accessed to every person who wants to ride their bike on the island. For safety, there should be a limit as to how many can ride on the island in a given day.	There is a new parking lot at the end of the bridge that suffices. Once that is full, there should be no more room until someone vacates and thus another person can fill that spot. This will help to regulate the number of bicyclers that compete with farm use equipment especially during the summer months. This will help to deture people from parking on private land as well. As a resident, it is not uncommon to find strangers on your property having a picnic and parking to unload their bike or bird watching gear. They have no concept that a majority of the land connecting to the roads are private.	1. Regulate and educate the bicycling community. (For Example, when a large piece of farming equipment is coming towards you or from behind, please stop and move to the right of the road as far as possible.) 2. Start imposing a fee for people to ride their bikes. 3. Regulate the drunk drivers at the beaches more aggressively.	As a resident, I am not against people wanting to bicycle on the island. However, that number should be regulated. If a fee imposed system was implemented that might help the situation. Also, only sell a certain number of permits per day. To lessen the cost of administration and make it easily accessible to people; it should only be online sales. Everyone is tech savvy in today's world.
100	Wild life and Natural Scenes.	No, People the house in the Channel and the marina had to much garbage around the Channel, in the area of Sauvie Island the resident they aloud people to walk in Channel.	Education and wild life reach about the	Building and Land use around the channel. walk and running pass	garbage, oil other ideas be dump in the channel by individual in Hwy30 property side. Clean and get better view, to many building in the channel.	Dumping danger Material, old and Garbage by inditrial and indidual during night. and to many building in Channel bring Sauvie Island and Hwy 30 is take the beauty of Channel
101	Sense of Place, knowing my neighbors, knowing the history of my property, knowing that it will remain a rural area.	Sauvie Island will continue to be a rural area in character. It is vital that farmers be able to directly sell to the public without over regulation from government. The number of visitors on the island has increased since the last RAP. That number will continue to increase and may cause increase costs to accepted farming practices.	This is a rural farming community and the rights of the farmer need to be protected. Sauvie Island literally feeds the world. Multnomah County does a decent job at road maintenance and repair. The biggest threat to farmers and locals are events such as bike rides and runs that groups from off the island promote and hold using the county owned bus turn-a-round as a staging/start area. These types of events need to be reigned in. Bicycling on the island has significantly increased since the last RAP to the point where it hinders the movement of farm equipment and crops, and causing unsafe driving conditions for vehicles. I would like to see a permit system for bikes allowing a certain number a day onto the island. Kind of like the Dechutes River were only so many rafts a day are allowed.	The County has traditionally over-reached its land use authority by adding conditions that are not in local or state code. That needs to stop. The County must understand that state law prohibits local authorities from adding more restrictive codes for farm use. The county has to understand the a FARM STAND is a farm use. The county must understand that farm stand permit applications should not look like a conditional use application. The county must understand that many of the farm stand complaints and issues over the past three years have been caused by a single property owner who does not live on the island and has alienated an entire community. I hope the county takes this opportunity to completely understand all the state ORS, OAR's, LUBA and court decisions that must be followed and interpreted in addressing farm stands INCLUDING the ORS that limits who can file and what complaint can be filed against FARM USES.	For Sauvie Island, the top issues are: The number of bicyclist, illegal events run out of the bus turn around, ensure the county follows the state ORS for Farm Stands, do not try to add more restrictive criteria to farm stands, and stop treating these applications like a conditional use. It is a FARM USE.	Please be sure the RAP Policies are reasonable, straight forward, and common sense and adopt a plan with the codes in place to implement them.
102	It is separated from the rest of the mainland, so we can more easily protect it from urban sprawl. I love the "green acres" feeling of living in the country, yet close to job opportunities of a major city. I'm a 20 year inhabitant of the island, and I pay additional taxes etc. for the privilege of living there. I would hope that would make my vote count a little louder than visitors who want to flood the island with their cars and bicycles on weekends and holidays and don't have to live with the consequences on a permanent basis. For non-residents, I wonder what their answers would be to a survey like this if the "improvement" impacts would be changing the neighborhoods where *they* live (such as bringing in a Walmart and increasing traffic, road-load and other undesirable effects). Sauvie Island is a very unique geographical feature and we need to preserve it for future generations by restricting it's use today. It is not a park and should not be treated as one. To allow the preservation of this unique feature to become a "numbers game" which favors the high-impact outcome of city dwellers who want to open it up as their playground, rather than a "preservation plan" which looks 7 generations in the future and plans on what will be available for them to enjoy, would be a tragedy. It is very easy to look around our country and see examples of poor judgement based on popular vote and the dismal The rural scenic "getaway" quality of the area so near Portland.	I hate to think of it changing at all, although that is bound to happen to some degree. I would love for the bridge to be a toll-bridge with an electronic pass for residents (who could supplement support for the island with a tax in exchange for keeping it protected). Our best hope is to restrict any so-called "enhancements" that make it easier for people to bring out cars and drink-and-drive on the roads out there (i.e., no improvements to parking, no additional park-like settings, bathrooms, etc) My hope is we can continue to enforce agricultural and large-acreage farming activity and life, prohibiting or at least very sharply curtailing subdivision of existing lots.	Keep the roads small, the bridge small, do not enhance any parking areas that will draw even more people from Portland. Perhaps make the bridge a toll-bridge, maybe with electronic passes purchasable by island residents and businesses at a reasonable fee. At least take a poll of island residents (i.e., those who live here and actually have to live with the consequences of land use decisions, not just off-island investors) and see how many would support the idea, or something similar.	Restrictions on the ability to sub-divide land plots, regardless of size.	1) Increasing traffic causes a burden on island residents. Visitors leave behind garbage, not just on the beaches and wildlife refuges but along our streets and in our driveways. I am constantly cleaning up the trash of these weekend warriors. They speed down the roads, killing our pets and scaring our livestock. I've had them blow their horns and smack the sides of their cars while I was horseback riding, nearly causing a life-threatening wreck. I am an advanced rider and was able to get my mount under control and away from oncoming traffic... a younger or more inexperienced rider could easily have been hurt or even killed. The carload of apparently drunk young men speeding off the island after their day at the beach thought it was all very funny. Every year we residents lose power from drunk drivers smashing into power poles and taking out transformers. Please, help us limit the traffic on this fragile little island. DON'T make it easier for even more cars to come here by increasing parking or 'improving' existing target areas. 2) As the population of the Portland area changes over time, the power of my vote (and others like me) becomes more and more watered-down in terms of preserving our Portland way of life. What once was a hands-down fairly secure means of preserving what makes Portland great has resulted in articles published Roadway accessibility safety improvements to all modes of transportation.	Thank you for providing this survey, and I hope the people making these decisions will seriously weigh the opinions of resident islanders and the impact on their daily lives.
103		The recreational aspect of the island has grown in importance, which needs to be helped while preserving the agricultural and wildlife conservation aspects of the island.	The road system currently is designed only for auto/truck traffic. Most of the complaints from farmers and locals focus on bicycle traffic, but it's also a serious issue for local pedestrians, who don't even have a shoulder to walk along. At minimum, the main perimeter roads need to be improved to accommodate all three modes of transportation safely.			
104	Beautiful place to ride a bike	Bike/pedestrian paths	Put in paths	Land owners would have to accept that everyone can be on the island	People in cars/trucks trying to intimidate cyclists and pedestrians	Our group rode on the island yesterday, we preach coming to a full stop, riding single file and no littering. We have monitors making sure these things happen and then the vehicles have no respect for us, in fact, try to get as close to us as possible, honk and yell

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105	Most of the people who live there are curious to us who visit on our bikes. The area has low traffic and is a safe place for people to ride and see beautiful views..	Only minor changes as that is what was made Sauvie Island so nice to visit.	Bike lanes are needed so as to help accommodate all those visiting the island by bicycle promoting a green and healthy environment and try to make it less in covenant to those who live there.	Some team work between the community that live there and those wanting to use the public roads.	The management of the public roads on the island so the community feels that their neighborhood is theirs but can accommodate those wanting to partake in the view.	The island is important to the bicycle community. It is a low traffic area where we can ride in relative safety. We try to respect the community. I would hate to see public roads denied to us and would be more than willing to help in anyway or be part of a committee to help with a solution.
106			Make safer routes for cyclist. Perhaps a bike lane or path for cyclists? Even run cars one direction of the island and bikes on the other?			
107	close access to nature	I would try to set aside more recreational areas within the island...not just on that beach. There are limited areas to actually stop and enjoy the area, beyond the fruit markets	I bike out there and have started to avoid the afternoons. Too many drunk rednecks and knuckleheads flying out of there in the afternoon after drinking on the beach. Roads could be expanded easily to have a shoulder, separate bike path to keep cars separate. I think both bikers and cars could/should pay an entry fee that would go into a fund to support this area. too many people enjoy it and contribute nothing...myself included. I would put speed bumps on the road back to the beach area. a shuttle bus running people out to the island might reduce some of the traffic...perhaps make it a fee area if you drive out on your own, no fee for taking the shuttle.	I imagine the farmers don't love the traffic and increased use...but reality is that is the reality. perhaps create a coop area/picnic area where they can come and sell/share their goods w/o having people hang out on their land at their markets. it creates a space in the island that reduces traffic to the beach. the beach gets trashed by people not caring for it...there has to be a model for fixing this	island is becoming a weekend destination by a mixed group of people - hard to cater to all those interests.	Identify what is unique about the island and align around that....some things might lose out.
108	Pleasant quiet country lanes to enjoy via bicycle or car.	Remain an agriculture based community serving as a hot spot for good fresh produce for those urbanites wishing to have the absolute fresh taste of great local produce.	Keep the roads narrow and rural	Keep it rural and agricultural.	Keep those who have and own the small agri-based family plots able to keep these and prosper to allow their vision for small farming alive.	
109	The time I can spend on the island.	Hopefully, the roadway will improve and the traffic stay down.	Enough room for cars and bikes.	Expansion of the roadway maybe and infrastructure.	I don't live there so I only have an "outsiders" view.	I really enjoy riding my bikes around the island by myself or with many friends. This year I plan on running the Sauvie Is. fast and flat 1/2 this year. I've had to work the last 4 years on the 4th of July. Sauvie Island is a treasure for Portlanders. An island teeming with wildlife, organic farms, great cycling roads, and swimming/beaches.
110	It's rural and relatively undeveloped. Quiet and low traffic.	I hope not much changes honestly. Maybe better road conditions.	Bike lanes and wider shoulders on the roads.	Keep it residential and pastoral.	Current resident's wishes, safety for road use by drivers-pedestrians-cyclists, and not over-developing a beautiful island.	
111	The undeveloped agricultural farming out there.	That the farming development be given priority and that other building be deterred.	Speed limitations be monitored as drivers often speed on the back roads.	Deter development not agriculture/farming minded.	Speeding, agriculture development and tourism (seasonal, halloween/summer, beach, cyclist, etc)	
112	Neat, rural environment, excellent place to find pumpkins, enjoy the river, and the outdoors	I think the roads on Sauvie Island could use some investment. Bike shoulders would be much appreciated, as well as turn lanes for certain high traffic venues like the pumpkin patch.	Some sort of funding source for road improvements.	There might be minor changes needed in the right of way to make the road wide enough to accommodate two travel lanes plus shoulders.	Traffic safety Traffic congestion during peak times Preserving open areas	
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117	I value a scenic riverside and rural retreat so close to the hustle and bustle of Portland.		Better enforcement of road rules. All users, agriculture, residents, pedestrians, and bicycles need to be able to use the roadways legally without suffering harassment.	Land use regulations that help maintain the character of this community.	Traffic enforcement for all users	

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118	It is a lovely place to float, boat or kayak through. I enjoy seeing the wildlife that is numerous along this waterway. I am a boater and have spent the past twenty years boating this waterway and have taught many kids how to waterski and wakeboard, which memories are dear to our family.	The channel is ideal for those people who like to waterski, wake board, etc. The Columbia River is too choppy and dangerous for these kind of activities, especially where children are involved. The channel is used by many people, so its important to take into account those users who like a more non motorized experience, such as kayaks, etc. But it needs to be shared with the water skiers etc so a couple of comments. Right now there is much confusion as what areas are no wake zones. The water police do not always correctly understand the rules regarding this, as we have experienced first hand. Asking people to agree where 200 yards and 100 yards are for purposes of slow zones, is too much to ask. The channel should be marked very well with the no wake zones, and those zones need to be few and far between. Its like the nude beach on the island; there are designated areas where its okay to be nude so everyone knows where they are and can follow the rules and avoid conflict. When setting no wake zones, I would like to see some thought out ideas on this, taking into account the speed boats pulling their skiers. Too much stop and start with speed zones is not conducive to this	No more boat ramps or other entry ways onto the channel as this will only increase the numbers of users which the waterway much be sensitive to. It can get too crowded which will make it dangerous and will detract from the relaxed and wildlife oriented experience it is.	No more permits for floating homes and other obstructions, intrusions into the waterway itself.	No more obstructions into the waterway Clearly defined and reasonably placed no wake zones Mixed uses for the waterway to include powerboats	
119	The agricultural character of it, and it's accessibility from Portland	Visitors would be spread out over more of the year, and winter and spring activities would be more attractive to metro residents	Speed limit enforcement at peak use times;	Clarity in the permitting process for events and activities on EFU land	1. Maintenance of its rural character 2. Acknowledgment of the need to attract and provide Portland residents with the Sauvie Island experience 3. Clarity on the fact that what is not explicitly regulated is permitted without stricture or limitation	Oh yes. It sounds like the SI community is divided and fractious. I feel this may stem from personal animosity between a very few people who have conflicting versions of their vision, but who may in fact share many common values. As a recently arrived member of this community I would appreciate some leadership and temperance from the County.
120	I was born in Portland, lived here my whole life, I'm 68 now. So in that time, I have seen the island go from a few farms, my dad hunting birds, and the family fishing on the banks of the Columbia River. Also using the slow waterway for fishing... when the water was good. I have seen it clogged with log rafts, also... many years ago when they did that.	PLEASE DON'T MAKE THE ROAD WIDER OR MULTI LANE!!! that will just make it more hazardous. Some drivers use it as a race course! Not good! Maybe speedbumps would slow drivers down???	The only thing that would be nicer is if you could make a bike lane/path that is separate from the road. I'm a roadbike rider and like to go to the island for a nice country ride.	Certainly the farmers would have to be compensated for the bike path development. I love to watch the egrets, too. A more defined bird sanctuary would be nice.	CRIME! Be that speeding, car break-ins, alcohol abuse, and boaters that have long lines to hold their boats to the shore... that is a very dangerous walking situation for anyone wanting to walk the shoreline! They also tie up to the trees and injure the natural vegetation. They should only use anchors and submerge lines that no swimmer or walker would trip over.	I like to nude sunbath, too. Please, don't ban that activity. Just patrol the area for the unwanted "looky-lews" and perverts.
121	Safe, quiet, undisturbed natural areas, clean air, farms	Increased safety for pedestrians and bikes on the road	Lower speed limit to 35 mph		Lower speed limit Protection as a natural area Protection as a farm use area	
122	Farm community	Clean rivers, more river access for beach.	Too many bikers ride double and don't realize people live here. We don't want bike lanes....keep it agriculture not urban Portland.	Drivers drive way to fast and drunk on Reeder by school...especially in summer.	Keep it as is. No more living community increase.	Island people should not have to pay for permits to park.
123	That it is a farming area and not filled with condos, high rises and apartments.	No change.	None	Stay zoned for farming and wildlife area	No changes	No
124	Rural character,wildlife habitat,natural areas,peacefulness (currently being threatened by overuse)	The essential rural, wildlife character would remain unchanged. Vehicular traffic of all kinds would be rolled back and minimized in favor of essential resident and agricultural transportation; recreational considerations of all kinds would become a low priority in relationship to needs of wildlife, farmers and residents. Clarity & development of enforceable local ordinances re: noise (guns, dogs,concerts) fire (burning), trespassing, commercial business property use/parking/visitors	Parking areas need to be limited, not expanded. Existing road shoulders need to be brought up to current safety standards. Roadway & parking in all areas need to be regulated and limited - not accomodating and expanding to meet incessant urban demand. Possible island shuttle to reduce roadway use on-island.	Greater clarity & thinking about "events" and "uses" on SI properties - Currently no ability to assess cumulative effects of businesses,events,recreational activities - Proximity to urban center makes SI vulnerable to over-use, such that the essential character of the island is forever changed - it is already happening. Recommend that there be absolutely NO expansion of allowed uses - and revisitation of current uses, combined with more careful study of parking,environmental impact,traffic and sheer numbers using the island. Would like to see some thought toward carrying capacity and cumulative effect that is in keeping with rural rather than urban standards.	Overuse by non-island users Vehicular,pedestrian, and wildlife safety related to above Voluntary compliance of land use ordinances is not enough-needs to be revisited, cumulative effect is not being considered in any intelligent way, and needs to be - otherwise sense of place and character of island will be altered beyond repair	Yes. There is currently almost nothing residents can do about gun noise & safety - that is often excessive, too close to neighboring properties, both in terms of safety and noise. Same goes for burning. Normal "good neighbor" sense does not always prevail, and when it doesn't, residents and the Sheriff's Dept are left with "nothing they can do". Current law does nothing to negotiate needs of hunters/shooters (not necessarily hunting) in relationship to needs of adjacent property owners - both in terms of safety and noise - and this needs to be changed. There often seems to be "disconnects" between County Depts and between County and City and State Depts - eg, dog kennels, noise, permitted use, unregulated expanded use, etc. Finally, as a long time resident, the island has gone through dramatic changes in the last 5-10 years - use, traffic and the nature of agricultural "business" IS changing the face of the island - becoming a more urban-serving, event laden place. There is no regulation re: signage among other things. Most of all - there is no real attempt to deal with cumulative quality of life effects of individual/business properties, beaches, recreational users - in relationship to the whole. The end result is not and will not be in keeping

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125	<p>1. The Island has transformed from an out of the way, multi-generational, sleepy farming community to a progressive, Portland area destination for everything from organic farming to bird watching to hunting to beachside recreation. The Island serves the Metro area and beyond because of its unique natural beauty and fertile soils. The Multnomah Channel has also come from a mostly seasonally fished Willamette tributary with decrepit moorages interspersed along the waterway to not only a highly prized fishing waterway, but one that shares with some of Oregon's nicest floating home moorages and marinas. Regarding floating homes, this high density living alternative gives Oregon residents a potential for a different lifestyle that complements our waterways. The boat moorages allow people to have a way to get to the water, recreate there and have services on the water to benefit their recreational time i.e. fuel docks, launch ramps, in-water boat storage, etc.</p>	<p>2. Due to how farming is done these days, most "farmers" on S.I. need to have some additional ways to increase their cash flow. Europe is getting into the Agritourism world and after staying at some of these "working" farms, this could be such a wonderful possibility for some of the farms on Sauvie Island. Small parcels, zoned EFU, should be looked at individually and allowed to have at least one dwelling on the parcel. To classify an individually owned small parcel of land EFU that CANNOT be farmed by the owner creates a financial hardship to the owner and it is not beneficial to the community as a whole i.e. taxes received, etc. Traffic can be an issue on the Island at certain times of the year. This will only get increasingly worse as the years go on because the Island is seen as a recreational destination point for the entire State. There needs to be a transportation study done to take care of the increased usage, but lessen the impact on the residents. There are also safety issues which need to be addressed at the same time. I believe that if the County would expand their thinking regarding maintaining the Island in its basic state today, this could be done if the land owners can live AND WORK here effectively and safely in all ways. Multnomah Channel is serviced well by Hwy 30. As long as the RR</p>	<p>3. I did refer to the transportation issues in 2, but to expound a bit, maybe a road/use-activated light should be installed at the bridge on-ramp coming from Gillihan which would keep traffic from piling up there during high use. If no one was waiting there, the light would just stay green for the Reeder Rd. traffic. Multnomah River traffic is what it is and is limited by the depth. All seems to work well as long as there are areas left in between the marina/moorages for recreational uses involving faster moving watercraft. In front of the structures and to keep erosion of the banks at a minimum, there should be no-wake zones that are enforceable.</p>	<p>4. Again, the County needs to rethink some of the zoning overlays. The parcels of land should drive the decision for use and there should be some leniency for locating single family dwellings. Multnomah County should put together a CAB made up of waterfront OWNERS for the Channel issues and land OWNERS for the Island issues and then have them come together to meld (if necessary) their proposals and fine tune their suggestions for 2013 and BEYOND. We need to have progressive thinkers that look at the WHOLE and what is best for the land, its owners and its users and find a common path for the direction of S.I. and the Channel for the future. Marinas and moorages need to have their own zoning category that addresses issues specific to water-oriented living/working/playing. They have never been given the right to be officially recognized as a viable entity within M.C. zoning classifications. They need to have their own guidelines and requirements and development standards.</p>	<p>5. #1 Make an assessment of the current state of affairs on the Island and the Channel. Establish how it is being used today, what are the needs of the landowners and the past land use constraints and how they are or are NOT keeping up with the times; then address the changes and new suggestions updating the plan from when it was initially adopted. The County needs to look at these areas with a progressive as well as a protective eye. #2 Establish a plan for sewer expansion along Hwy 30 which would benefit the environment by decommissioning all the existing, out of date and malfunctioning septic systems, many of which are close to or within the floodplain. #3 Address the transportation issues on S.I. and the RR crossing issues along HWY 30.</p>	<p>6. I would love to be on a CAB for the Multnomah Channel to help Multnomah County reassess the existing SI/MC Rural Area Management Plan. Thank you for considering all my comments and concerns.</p>
126	<p>I love the quietness, the natural landscape, plus concerts at Krugers in the summer. Mostly the access to nature</p>	<p>Much the same. I would like to see safer biking conditions. I am not comfortable riding on the roads with my kids and it would be fantastic if we had bike lanes. I would also like to be able to build an ADU over my garage and am not sure why that would not be ok. It is supported in Portland but not in the country? My mom wants to live with us.</p>	<p>Not sure</p>		<p>Bike lanes, speed zones</p>	

Online Questionnaire #2

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2	29628	4/6/13 - 8:17 am	0	184.100.130.159	0		X												X	X	X								
3	29629	4/6/13 - 8:32 am	0	184.100.130.159	0		X												X	X	X								
4	29634	4/6/13 - 10:49 am	0	70.41.245.166	0		X	X	X		X	X	X	X		X				X	X				X				
5	29656	4/7/13 - 9:06 am	0	184.100.130.159	0		X												X	X	X								
6	29733	4/9/13 - 12:08 pm	0	75.175.65.167	0				X							X			X	X	X								
7	29740	4/9/13 - 1:30 pm	0	76.9.249.163	0		X	X	X						X		X						X			X			
8	29742	4/9/13 - 2:03 pm	0	72.160.80.13	0		X		X			X	X	X		X				X	X	X							

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10	29755	4/9/13 - 9:21 pm	0	168.103.227.123	0		X												X	X	X							
11	29761	4/10/13 - 7:48 am	0	24.249.33.130	0				X		X										X		X				X	
12	29762	4/10/13 - 8:06 am	0	208.186.200.7	0				X		X								X	X	X							
13	29763	4/10/13 - 8:25 am	0	216.65.159.2	0				X		X	X				X	X				X	X	X					
14	29764	4/10/13 - 8:44 am	0	65.102.34.82	0		X	X	X		X	X	X				X		X		X		X					
15	29766	4/10/13 - 9:16 am	0	198.6.73.7	0				X		X									X		X						
16	29767	4/10/13 - 9:34 am	0	24.21.192.66	0				X		X		X		X					X	X							
17	29768	4/10/13 - 9:40 am	0	70.199.230.170	0				X		X		X	X		X	X		X		X		X					
18	29769	4/10/13 - 9:56 am	0	137.53.241.12	0				X		X				X					X	X							
19	29770	4/10/13 - 10:09 am	0	166.147.80.240	0		X	X	X			X		X		X				X	X							

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22	29773	4/10/13 - 10:26 am	0	204.245.196.197	0				X		X										X	X	X					
23	29776	4/10/13 - 10:30 am	0	192.122.244.233	0				X		X		X		X		X			X	X		X					
24	29783	4/10/13 - 11:07 am	0	75.145.73.50	0				X		X						X		X		X		X					X
25	29788	4/10/13 - 12:11 pm	0	72.37.244.28	0				X		X								X	X		X	X					
26	29792	4/10/13 - 12:47 pm	0	50.53.204.78	0			X	X	X	X		X			X	X		X		X		X					
27	29797	4/10/13 - 2:14 pm	0	71.193.206.219	0				X	X	X							I have a boathouse across the channel, and fish from the Island			X	X	X					
28	29798	4/10/13 - 2:17 pm	0	71.193.206.219	0				X	X	X							I have a boathouse across the channel, and bike and fish from the Island			X	X	X					
29	29821	4/10/13 - 11:19 pm	0	24.20.152.47	0				X		X					X				X	X		X					
30	29828	4/11/13 - 9:10 am	0	209.180.171.235	0		X													X	X			X				
31	29838	4/11/13 - 1:22 pm	0	4.191.54.128	0		X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X							

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35	29930	4/15/13 - 11:49 am	0	70.102.15.10	0		X		X		X	X		X		X	X			X			X			X		

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52	30141	4/19/13 - 4:26 pm	0	71.222.0.76	0		X	X	X					X		X			X		X				X					
53	30142	4/19/13 - 4:44 pm	0	71.222.0.76	0		X		X				X	X		X	X			X	X				X					
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4	29634	4/6/13 - 10:49 am	0	70.41.245.166	0			
5	29656	4/7/13 - 9:06 am	0	184.100.130.159	0			
6	29733	4/9/13 - 12:08 pm	0	75.175.65.167	0			
7	29740	4/9/13 - 1:30 pm	0	76.9.249.163	0		X	Enforce the rules equally. Not profit events have the same inmapct as for profit events. They need to be regulated
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18	29769	4/10/13 - 9:56 am	0	137.53.241.12	0			
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38	29938	4/15/13 - 12:34 pm	0	64.1.199.202	0		X	In addition to "protect and enhance wildlife and habitat" I would add to preserve hunting/fishing
39	29969	4/16/13 - 7:38 am	0	75.196.98.155	0			
40	29976	4/16/13 - 10:17 am	0	198.29.36.29	0			
41	29978	4/16/13 - 10:28 am	0	198.29.36.29	0			
42	29979	4/16/13 - 10:37 am	0	184.100.198.59	0			
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46	30021	4/17/13 - 11:26 am	0	67.206.184.54	0			
47	30095	4/18/13 - 4:35 pm	0	65.102.11.70	0			
48	30116	4/19/13 - 6:57 am	0	71.34.122.231	0			
49	30130	4/19/13 - 1:30 pm	0	71.222.0.76	0			
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10	29755	4/9/13 - 9:21 pm	0	168.103.227.123	0				X		X	X													
11	29761	4/10/13 - 7:48 am	0	24.249.33.130	0		X	X											The American Diabetes Association has an event called Tour de Cure. We do weekly training rides and use Sauvie island once a year for this purpose. We have had as little as 15 attendees and this year we had 85 attendees because the weather was perfect. I am assuming the trucks that try to scare our cyclists are homeowners, but they are very dangerous to the bikes on the road and literally try to run them off the side as well as yell obscenities out the window. We ask all of our participants to obey all laws etc. Our group will offer to be part of a clean up day on the island as a goodwill gesture. Our cyclists picked up trash that was not ours when we were there earlier in teh year.						
12	29762	4/10/13 - 8:06 am	0	208.186.200.7	0			X			X			X											
13	29763	4/10/13 - 8:25 am	0	216.65.159.2	0		X			X	X								Sauvie Island is a treasure, I would love to see a development plan to allow more pedestrian and bicycling in the area to help alleviate the conflict between cars and non motorized traffic. The Island ia a haven for cyclist of all sorts of levels. While a path could be good you have a huge gulf in the speed between the cyclist and direction they are riding. Think widened road would help.						
14	29764	4/10/13 - 8:44 am	0	65.102.34.82	0		X				X					X									
15	29766	4/10/13 - 9:16 am	0	198.6.73.7	0		X			X				X					Pictures we took on a diabetes association training ride in March, shows what attracts cyclists to the area. Feel free to use. Kent Nakagawa. http://nakagawa-west.smugmug.com/TourdeCure/2013/2013-TDC-Training-2						
16	29767	4/10/13 - 9:34 am	0	24.21.192.66	0			X			X			X											
17	29768	4/10/13 - 9:40 am	0	70.199.230.170	0		X	X						X											
18	29769	4/10/13 - 9:56 am	0	137.53.241.12	0					X	X					X									
19	29770	4/10/13 - 10:09 am	0	166.147.80.240	0				X	X		X							Agri-tourism could have very negative impact on quality of life here on the island in comparison to other rural areas that enjoy multiple direction or multi road access.						

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22	29773	4/10/13 - 10:26 am	0	204.245.196.197	0		X	X			X								The Portland area biking community is growing and needs more safe places to ride like this.						
23	29776	4/10/13 - 10:30 am	0	192.122.244.233	0		X			X						X									
24	29783	4/10/13 - 11:07 am	0	75.145.73.50	0		X	X					X												
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27	29797	4/10/13 - 2:14 pm	0	71.193.206.219	0		X	X			X								The islands needs more police patrol due to cars and tucks that speed and purposely haze bicycles by coming too close. I've seen too many close calls that will one day end in tragedy.						
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29	29821	4/10/13 - 11:19 pm	0	24.20.152.47	0		X	X			X														
30	29828	4/11/13 - 9:10 am	0	209.180.171.235	0					X	X			X					Multnomah County has a unique opportunity with two islands. One being Sauvie and the other being Hayden Island. Both offer extensive wildlife and beauty within 16 miles of a major city. To protect this treasure and preserve it's beauty and accessibility for the future is the stewardship you should be considering. Not industrial or some sort of theme park/industrial. How about leaving ti alone, it's not broken. There are some things more important than money, but I doubt anyone in elected office feels that way. Why not clean up your own house first, before looking at changing others.						
31	29838	4/11/13 - 1:22 pm	0	4.191.54.128	0		X				X						X	Traffic safety, signage and speed limits	The roads are dangerous. The speed limit of 45 mph is too high along much of Sauvie Island Road. There should be some traffic-slowing entity at the entrance to Wapato Park -- Multnomah County backed off too soon on the speed bump proposal - maybe even painted squares like Skyline Drive. The approach to the intersection on Reeder Road facing Sauvie Island Road needs a warning sign, "Approaching Traffic Does Not Stop." //// I see this questionnaire doesn't have the option, as the earlier one did, of whether one is interested in serving on the advisory group. I am interested -- I was one of the 17 people on the advisory group in 1997. I lived on a house on Sauvie Island Road for 23 years and now live on a houseboat at Mayfair Moorage, so I have a long history and a good sense of a broad base of island issues.						

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32	29865	4/12/13 - 12:35 pm	0	98.125.212.235	0									X			X	fewer barges/ no transporting of hazardous materials in water way, Enforce no wake zones	I can only speak to things that personally affect me. I live on the water. The channel can be a very peaceful place to live, work, and play. However today with the lack of law enforcement to enforce no wake zone and monitor activitie, the channel will continue to deteriorate. Each year we experience incidents which I find appalling. Fishermen urinating directly into the channel, as well as livestock. There is total ignorance around boating laws. Boater's not only fishermen PLOW their boats creating large wakes that we have to deal with by replacing floats each year (at a cost of \$150.00 per float, plus cost of diver) If we lived on dirt, you can bet that law enforcement would be involved. But on the water, there is little to no support to ensure our safety. If we called, we would be directed to call river patrol and the offender would be... probably all the way to Bonneville Dam by the time the river patrol responded if at all. I don't mean to be negative, but I feel we are slighted because we do live on the water. I would welcome anyone to come stay one weekend at our home to experience what we experience beginning at sunrise until well after dusk. All that said, I still love the life style, just						
33	29883	4/13/13 - 8:29 am	0	67.5.243.16	0		X				X	X							1. promote peaceful co-existence between drivers, cyclists and pedestrians. 2. Enable responsible tourism through transit services, tough penalties on littering and other anti-social behaviors. 3. preserve farming, rural character of the island and wildlife.						
34	29928	4/15/13 - 11:40 am	0	75.105.60.250	0		X			X				X					I believe that it's impossible to prevent visitors from across the region from coming to Sauvie Island to experience everything it has to offer. So we need to look for ways to minimize the negative impacts of those visitors on residents. I've lived on the Island for 20 years and we have always planned our weekend travel on/off the Island on weekends in October because we knew the traffic associated with visitors to the pumpkin patches would be significant. Ditto with respect to beach visitor traffic on beautiful sunny summer weekends. I believe the rules with respect to agri-tourism need to be developed in a way that carefully balances the needs of smaller, specialty agriculture operations (for whom farm stands and events may be essential to breaking even/profitability) and the Island's large farming operations that primarily sell and ship their products in bulk. I couldn't fit a vote for the Island shuttle into my limit of 3, but I do think that it should be part of a comprehensive solution for managing on-island traffic during peak visitor months (along with widening shoulders, etc.).						
35	29930	4/15/13 - 11:49 am	0	70.102.15.10	0		X	X									X	Reduce Speed Limit on Gillihan Rd (heavy, fast traffic to 2 pumpkin patches)	You can view the hazardous road conditions on Gillihan Rd between the parking lot and the Pumpkin Patch here: https://plus.google.com/u/0/photos/103338332303882302529/albums/5805541167057652513?authkey=CJt0JbM0LLD_AE We need to make the island a safe place to live, travel and visit for the 1M+ visitors each year. Walking/biking paths and a reduced speed limit are essential for making this happen.						

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							X	X								X			An off-road bike path is highly desirable. Widening the road would also help. I'd also like to see the beaches be kept cleaner - perhaps there should be a parking fee to be paid by island visitors that goes toward island needs - the fire department, the school, trash pick up, etc. I am very happy to have people visit, but not happy when the place is left a mess.						
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38	29938	4/15/13 - 12:34 pm	0	64.1.199.202	0					X	X		X						Sauvie Island is unique in it's proximity to the city and it's agricultural base. That is what creates such a draw. If the farming component is changed much at all you'll be changing the most important segment that created the popularity in the first place. Share it with the visitors but keep it rural.						
39	29969	4/16/13 - 7:38 am	0	75.196.98.155	0						X			X											
40	29976	4/16/13 - 10:17 am	0	198.29.36.29	0		X					X			X		X	regulate not for profit events, and apply the code equally to all.	Farm stands already are regulated, you need to focus on ot permitted events, and not for profit events, and any agri-Tourism ordinance you pass needs to be farm based events only, as a way to preserve the identity of the island farming community. don't listen to radicals even the ones who are discised under a community organizations. a balance, fair, and even handed approach to updating the plans will win at the end.						
41	29978	4/16/13 - 10:28 am	0	198.29.36.29	0		X							X	X		X	limit not permitted and non for profit events	It seems everyone who want to surcomvent getting a permit on the island pretend they are doing a not for profit events and don't get permits. the county need to make sure everyone gets permits for any type of event they do on the island,so they can make sure they address any code requirements like providing sanitation, and parking, and hire extra security to help the sheriff . the Farm stands are an asset to the island and are well done, and the more of them get permits the better because it help reduce traffics congestions off the road . it was a big problem when only one farm stand was open on the island, and now the traffic problem is gone as more farm stand are open to help reduce traffics.						
42	29979	4/16/13 - 10:37 am	0	184.100.198.59	0					X	X				X				Pleats keep the rural charm of the island!						
43	29980	4/16/13 - 10:37 am	0	184.100.198.59	0					X	X				X				Pleats keep the rural charm of the island!						

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38	29938	4/15/13 - 12:34 pm	0	64.1.199.202	0		X
39	29969	4/16/13 - 7:38 am	0	75.196.98.155	0		X
40	29976	4/16/13 - 10:17 am	0	198.29.36.29	0		X
41	29978	4/16/13 - 10:28 am	0	198.29.36.29	0		
42	29979	4/16/13 - 10:37 am	0	184.100.198.59	0		
43	29980	4/16/13 - 10:37 am	0	184.100.198.59	0		X

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44	29982	4/16/13 - 10:49 am	0	24.21.159.254	0		X
45	30010	4/16/13 - 9:33 pm	0	75.164.175.250	0		X
46	30021	4/17/13 - 11:26 am	0	67.206.184.54	0		
47	30095	4/18/13 - 4:35 pm	0	65.102.11.70	0		
48	30116	4/19/13 - 6:57 am	0	71.34.122.231	0		
49	30130	4/19/13 - 1:30 pm	0	71.222.0.76	0		X
50	30131	4/19/13 - 1:32 pm	0	71.222.0.76	0		X
51	30136	4/19/13 - 3:09 pm	0	71.32.243.142	0		X
52	30141	4/19/13 - 4:26 pm	0	71.222.0.76	0		X
53	30142	4/19/13 - 4:44 pm	0	71.222.0.76	0		X
54	30143	4/19/13 - 4:49 pm	0	71.222.0.76	0		

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1	29627	4/6/13 - 8:17 am	0	184.100.130.159	0							X			1936	X							X				
2	29628	4/6/13 - 8:17 am	0	184.100.130.159	0							X			1936	X							X				
3	29629	4/6/13 - 8:32 am	0	184.100.130.159	0							X			1936	X							X				
4	29634	4/6/13 - 10:49 am	0	70.41.245.166	0						X																
5	29656	4/7/13 - 9:06 am	0	184.100.130.159	0							X			1936	X							X				
6	29733	4/9/13 - 12:08 pm	0	75.175.65.167	0						X				1945	X							X				
7	29740	4/9/13 - 1:30 pm	0	76.9.249.163	0				X						1982	X							X				
8	29742	4/9/13 - 2:03 pm	0	72.160.80.13	0		X	X							1953	X							X				

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9	29754	4/9/13 - 9:02 pm	0	75.164.145.59	0							X			1959	X							X				
10	29755	4/9/13 - 9:21 pm	0	168.103.227.123	0							X			1962	X							X				
11	29761	4/10/13 - 7:48 am	0	24.249.33.130	0								X	received the questionnaire in the mail	1960	X							X				
12	29762	4/10/13 - 8:06 am	0	208.186.200.7	0																						
13	29763	4/10/13 - 8:25 am	0	216.65.159.2	0				X						1967	X							X				
14	29764	4/10/13 - 8:44 am	0	65.102.34.82	0						X	X			1967	X							X				
15	29766	4/10/13 - 9:16 am	0	198.6.73.7	0				X						1967	X						X					
16	29767	4/10/13 - 9:34 am	0	24.21.192.66	0						X				1974	X							X				
17	29768	4/10/13 - 9:40 am	0	70.199.230.170	0						X																
18	29769	4/10/13 - 9:56 am	0	137.53.241.12	0				X						1966	X							X				
19	29770	4/10/13 - 10:09 am	0	166.147.80.240	0						X	X				X							X				

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20	29771	4/10/13 - 10:15 am	0	75.92.150.211	0				X						#####	X							X				
21	29772	4/10/13 - 10:21 am	0	173.8.215.93	0										1967	X							X				
22	29773	4/10/13 - 10:26 am	0	204.245.196.197	0				X		X				1957	X							X				
23	29776	4/10/13 - 10:30 am	0	192.122.244.233	0				X						1968	X							X				
24	29783	4/10/13 - 11:07 am	0	75.145.73.50	0																						
25	29788	4/10/13 - 12:11 pm	0	72.37.244.28	0						X					X											
26	29792	4/10/13 - 12:47 pm	0	50.53.204.78	0						X				1955	X											
27	29797	4/10/13 - 2:14 pm	0	71.193.206.219	0																						
28	29798	4/10/13 - 2:17 pm	0	71.193.206.219	0						X				1946	X							X				
29	29821	4/10/13 - 11:19 pm	0	24.20.152.47	0						X					X							X				
30	29828	4/11/13 - 9:10 am	0	209.180.171.235	0		X								1946	X							X				
31	29838	4/11/13 - 1:22 pm	0	4.191.54.128	0						X				1948	X							X				

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32	29865	4/12/13 - 12:35 pm	0	98.125.212.235	0								X	The mailer from Mult County	1955	X											
33	29883	4/13/13 - 8:29 am	0	67.5.243.16	0		X							mail	1965	X						X					
34	29928	4/15/13 - 11:40 am	0	75.105.60.250	0		X								1955	X						X					
35	29930	4/15/13 - 11:49 am	0	70.102.15.10	0				X			X			1972	X						X					

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36	29931	4/15/13 - 11:50 am	0	162.119.64.114	0																						
37	29935	4/15/13 - 12:25 pm	0	64.1.199.202	0																						
38	29938	4/15/13 - 12:34 pm	0	64.1.199.202	0				X						1965	X							X				
39	29969	4/16/13 - 7:38 am	0	75.196.98.155	0		X					X															
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