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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # C-1 DATE 5/6/2010
LYNDA GROW, BOARD CLERK

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Meeting Date:	5/6/2010
Agenda Item #:	C-1
Est. Start Time:	9:30 am
Date Submitted:	4/15/2010

Agenda Title: **Reappoint Katharina Lorenz to the Planning Commission**

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

Requested Meeting Date:	May 6, 2010	**Amount of Time Needed:**	Consent agenda
Department:	Community Services	**Division:**	Land Use and Trans Plan.
Contact(s):	Karen Schilling		
Phone:	503-988-5050 **Ext.** 29635	**I/O Address:**	455/1st Floor
Presenter(s):			

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   Reappoint Katharina Lorenz to the Planning Commission.

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   Multnomah County is required to have a citizen involvement committee that is broadly representative of the geographic areas of the County. The Planning Commission assists the County with the development of our land use planning legislative program. There are nine (9) members who serve four-year terms. Commissioners can be reappointed beyond two terms if there is unanimous agreement from the Board of County Commissioners. No more than two members of the Commission can be engaged in the same kind of business, trade or profession.

   Katharina has served on the Planning Commission since 2006. This is her second 4-year term. Katharina is a Process Engineer and lives on the west side of the county.

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

   There is no fiscal impact. The Planning Commissioners are volunteers. Staffing the Planning Commission is included in the Land Use and Transportation Planning budget.

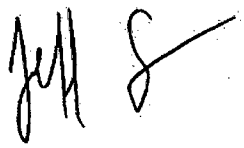
4. **Explain any legal and/or policy issues involved.**

   The County is required to have a Citizen Involvement Committee by State code. The Planning Commission serves this purpose for the County's Comprehensive Plan and Code.

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

   If a vacancy occurs, there is public outreach to find new volunteers for the Planning Commission. Since this is a reappointment, no public outreach was conducted.

Required Signature

Elected Official or Department/ Agency Director: 

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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # C-2 DATE 5/6/2010
LYNDA GROW, BOARD CLERK

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Meeting Date:	5/6/2010
Agenda Item #:	C-2
Est. Start Time:	9:30 am
Date Submitted:	4/21/2010

Agenda Title: **Amendment 4 to Intergovernmental Revenue Agreement 0607002 with the City of Maywood Park for Law Enforcement Patrols**

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

Requested Meeting Date:	May 6, 2010	**Amount of Time Needed:**	N/A
Department:	Sheriff's Office	**Division:**	Enforcement
Contact(s):	Brad Lynch		
Phone:	503-988-4336 **Ext.** X84336	**I/O Address:**	503/350
Presenter(s):	Consent Calendar		

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   Approval of the amendment 4 to intergovernmental agreement 0607002.

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   The Sheriff's Office provides law enforcement patrols and services within the city limits of Maywood Park. The City of Maywood Park will reimburse the Sheriff's Office for the cost of a patrol deputy for eight hours per week for fiscal year 2011. These patrols are part of the MCSO Patrol program offer # 60063, providing Maywood Park citizens neighborhood patrols, emergency response, traffic safety and assistance.

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

   Maywood Park will pay $31,274.00 for these services for fiscal year 2011. The revenue has been anticipated and is included in the FY 2011 budget.

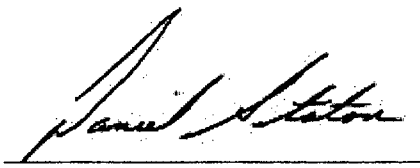
4. **Explain any legal and/or policy issues involved.**

   None.

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

None other than those described above.

Required Signature

Elected Official or Department/ Agency Director: 

Date: 04/21/10

MULTNOMAH COUNTY CONTRACT APPROVAL FORM (CAF)

Contract #: 0607002

Pre-approved Contract Boilerplate (with County Attorney signature) ☐Attached ☐Not Attached Amendment #: 4

CLASS I Based on Informal / Intermediate Procurement	CLASS II Based on Formal Procurement	CLASS III Intergovernmental Contract (IGA)
☐ Personal Services Contract	☐ Personal Services Contract	☐ Expenditure Contract ☒ Revenue Contract ☐ Grant Contract ☐ Non-Financial Agreement
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Department: Sheriff's Office Division/ Program: Enforcement Date: 03/29/10
Originator: Captain Jason Gates Phone: 503-255-3633 Bldg/Room: 313
Contact: Brad Lynch Phone: 503-988-4336 Bldg/Room: 503/350

Description of Contract: Amendment to extend the term and set the contract amount for fiscal year 2011 law enforcement services.

RENEWAL: ☐ PREVIOUS CONTRACT #(S) 0405123, 0310511, 0210308 EEO Exhibit 5 required if amount over $75k

PROCUREMENT EXEMPTION OR CITATION # 46-0130(f)(1) ISSUE DATE: EFFECTIVE DATE: END DATE:

CONTRACTOR IS: ☐ MBE ☐ WBE ☐ ESB ☐ QRF State Cert# ____ or ☐ Self Cert ☐ Non-Profit ☐ N/A *(Check all boxes that apply)*

Contractor	City of Maywood Park	Remittance address *(If different)*	
Address	10100 NE Prescott Street, Suite 147		
City/State	Maywood Park, Oregon	Payment Schedule / Terms:	
ZIP Code	97220	☐ Lump Sum $	☐ Due on Receipt
Phone	503-255-9805	☐ Monthly $	☐ Net 30
		☐ Other $	☐ Other
Contract Effective Date	07/01/06 / Term Date 06/30/10	☐ Price Agreement (PA) or Requirements Funding Info:	
Amendment Effect Date	07/01/10 / New Term Date 06/30/11		
Original Contract Amount	$ 27,252.16	Original PA/Requirements Amount	$
Total Amt of Previous Amendments	$ 87,707.80	Total Amt of Previous Amendments	$
Amount of Amendment	$ 31,274.00	Amount of Amendment	$
Total Amount of Agreement $	$ 146,233.96	Total PA/Requirements Amount	$

REQUIRED SIGNATURES:

Department Manager _____ DATE _____

County Attorney _____ DATE 5-6-2010

DANIEL STATON, SHERIFF

County Chair _____ DATE 5-7-2010

Sheriff _____ DATE _____

By: _____ Sheriff Designee

Contract Administration _____ DATE _____

Date: 4/27/10

COMMENTS:

MULTNOMAH COUNTY
INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT AMENDMENT
(Amendment 4 to Change Contract Provisions during Contract Term)

CONTRACT NO. 0607002

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MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON:

County Chair ~~or Designee~~ JEFF COGEN

Date: 5-6-2010

DANIEL STATON, SHERIFF

Approved: By: ~~Sheriff or Designee~~ Sheriff Designee

Date: 4/21/10

CITY OF MAYWOOD PARK:

Signature: _____

Name: _____
Please Print

Title: _____

Date: _____

Reviewed:

AGNES SOWLE, COUNTY ATTORNEY
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY

By: _____ 5/6/2010
~~Assistant~~ County Attorney Date

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LYNDA GROW, BOARD CLERK

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Meeting Date:	5/6/2010
Agenda Item #:	C-3
Est. Start Time:	9:30 am
Date Submitted:	4/21/2010

Agenda Title: **Amendment 2 to Intergovernmental Revenue Agreement 0709008 with the City of Wood Village for Police Services.**

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   The Sheriff's Office provides patrols and police services within the city limits of Wood Village. The City of Wood Village agrees to compensate the County. These patrols and police services are part of the MCSO Patrol program offer # 60063, and provides Wood Village citizens neighborhood patrols, emergency and non-emergency response, traffic safety, intervention, and assistance.

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

   Wood Village will pay $360,740.00 for these services for fiscal year 2011. The revenue has been anticipated and is included in the FY 2011 budget.

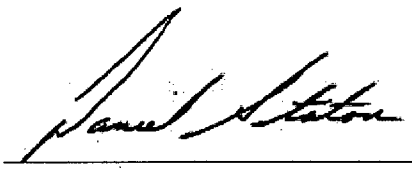
4. **Explain any legal and/or policy issues involved.**

   None.

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

   None other than those described above.

Required Signature

Elected Official or Department/ Agency Director: 

Date: 04/21/10

MULTNOMAH COUNTY CONTRACT APPROVAL FORM (CAF)

Contract #: 0709008

Pre-approved Contract Boilerplate (with County Attorney signature) ☐Attached ☐Not Attached Amendment #: 2

CLASS I Based on Informal / Intermediate Procurement	CLASS II Based on Formal Procurement	CLASS III Intergovernmental Contract (IGA)
☐ Personal Services Contract	☐ Personal Services Contract	☐ Expenditure Contract ☒ Revenue Contract ☐ Grant Contract ☐ Non-Financial Agreement
PCRB Contract ☐ Goods or Services ☐ Maintenance or Licensing Agreement ☐ Public Works / Construction Contract ☐ Architectural & Engineering Contract	PCRB Contract ☐ Goods or Services ☐ Maintenance or Licensing Agreement ☐ Public Works / Construction Contract ☐ Architectural & Engineering Contract	
☐ Revenue Contract ☐ Grant Contract ☐ Non-Financial Agreement	☐ Revenue Contract ☐ Grant Contract ☐ Non-Financial Agreement	☐ **INTER-DEPARTMENTAL AGREEMENT (IDA)**

Department: Sheriff's Office Division/Program: Enforcement Date: 03/29/10
Originator: Captain Jason Gates Phone: 503-255-3600 Bldg/Room: 313
Contact: Brad Lynch Phone: 503-988-4336 Bldg/Room: 503/350

Description of Contract: IGA amendment to set the contract amount for fiscal year 2011.

RENEWAL: ☐ PREVIOUS CONTRACT #(S) 0310499, 0111023, 0010303 EEO Exhibit 5 required if amount over $75k

PROCUREMENT EXEMPTION OR CITATION # 46-0130(1)(f) ISSUE DATE: EFFECTIVE DATE: END DATE:

CONTRACTOR IS: ☐ MBE ☐ WBE ☐ ESB ☐ QRF State Cert# ____ or ☐ Self Cert ☐ Non-Profit ☐ N/A *(Check all boxes that apply)*

Contractor	City of Wood Village	Remittance address *(If different)*	
Address	2055 NE 238th Drive		
City/State	Wood Village, Oregon	Payment Schedule / Terms:	
ZIP Code	97060	☐ Lump Sum $	☐ Due on Receipt
Phone	503-667-6211	☐ Monthly $	☐ Net 30
		☐ Other $	☐ Other
Contract Effective Date	07/08/08	Term Date 06/30/18	☐ Price Agreement (PA) or Requirements Funding Info:
Amendment Effect Date	07/01/10	New Term Date 06/30/18	

Original Contract Amount	$ 336,762.00	Original PA/Requirements Amount	$
Total Amt of Previous Amendments	$ 346,865.00	Total Amt of Previous Amendments	$
Amount of Amendment	$ 360,740.00	Amount of Amendment	$
Total Amount of Agreement $	$ 1,044,367.00	Total PA/Requirements Amount	$

REQUIRED SIGNATURES:

Department Manager _____ DATE _____

County Attorney _____ DATE 5-6-2010

CPCA Manager _____ DATE _____

County Chair JEFF COGEN, CHAIR DATE 5-7-2010

Sheriff DANIEL STATON, SHERIFF DATE _____

By: _____ Sheriff Designee

Contract Administration _____ DATE _____

Date: 5/25/10

COMMENTS:

MULTNOMAH COUNTY
INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT AMENDMENT
(Amendment 2 to Change Contract Provisions during Contract Term)

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July1st for	-	April, May, June

2. All other terms and conditions of the contract shall remain the same.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON:

County Chair or Designee JEFF COGEN, CHAIR

Date: 5-6-2010

Approved: DANIEL STATON, SHERIFF
Sheriff or Designee

By: _____
Sheriff Designee

Date: 4/21/10

Reviewed:

AGNES SOWLE, COUNTY ATTORNEY
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY

By: _____ 5/6/2010
~~Assistant~~ County Attorney Date

CITY OF WOOD VILLAGE:

Signature: _____

Name: _____
Please Print

Title: _____

Date: _____

Approved as to form:

By: _____
Date

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County Chair or Designee JEFF COGEN, CHAIR

Date: 5/6/2010

DANIEL STATON, SHERIFF

By: _____
Sheriff Designee

Approved: _____
Sheriff or Designee

Date: 04/21/10

Date: _____

CITY OF WOOD VILLAGE:

Signature: _____

Name: _____
Please Print

Title: _____

Date: _____

Reviewed:

AGNES SOWLE, COUNTY ATTORNEY
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY

By: _____ 5/6/2010
Assistant County Attorney Date

Approved as to form:

By: _____
Date

Revised March 20, 2006 dg

MULTNOMAH COUNTY
AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST (short form)

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APPROVED: MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # C-4 DATE 5/6/2010
LYNDA GROW, BOARD CLERK

Board Clerk Use Only

Meeting Date:	5/6/2010
Agenda Item #:	C-4
Est. Start Time:	9:30 AM
Date Submitted:	4/27/2010

Agenda Title: **Board Authorization for Firearm Disposal**

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

Requested Meeting Date:	Next Available	**Amount of Time**	NA
Department:	Sheriff's Office	**Division:**	Business Services
Contact(s):	Chris Payne, Mgr /or Tom Mitchell, Evidence Tech (503-251-2486)		
Phone:	503-251-2501 **Ext.**	**I/O Address:**	313/118/Payne
Presenter(s):	Consent Calendar		

General Information

1. **What action are you requesting from the Board?**

   To comply with Multnomah County Code 15.650, the Sheriff's Office is requesting this list of property be disposed of as provided for within the listed ordinance.

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

   This is a standard firearms disposal. Firearms are from the MCSO Evidence Room. All of these firearms have been in the Sheriff's possession for over 90 days. The firearms consist of handguns, long rifles, shotguns, automatic rifles, pellet and BB guns, totaling 117 weapons. These firearms are from closed cases (mostly drug seizures), firearms turned-in by owners for disposal, or recovered stolen firearms in which we were unable to find an owner.

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

   This action has no fiscal impact.

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

   None.

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

   None.

Required Signature

Elected Official or

Dept/Agency Director: Daniel Staton **Date:** _____

Multnomah County Sheriff's Office - Firearms Disposal List 10-01

NO.	CASE NUMBER	PROPERTY DESCRIPTION	SERIAL NUMBER	REMARKS/NOTES	REASON	DISPOSITION
1	84-12246	P-25 Raven Arms, .25 auto w/ clip	493026	Recovered Property	Confiscated	Destroy
2	95-5006	12 ga. Shotgun, Savage, 69 RXL, pump	D966911	Turn In For Destruction	Safekeeping	Destroy
3	09-406560	BB gun, Poerline 880, rifle	N/A	Confiscated	Safekeeping	Destroy
4	98-405095	32 Colt handgun	499219	Found in Bldg. C	Safekeeping	Destroy
5	98-405095	357 S&W handgun, 2.5" barrell	1K39060	Found in Bldg. C	Safekeeping	Destroy
6	98-405095	357 Astra handgun	R183338	Found in Bldg. C	Safekeeping	Destroy
7	08-401326	357 Python revolver	87318	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
8	08-401326	.308 Remington rifle, Woodmaster 740	133197	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
9	08-401326	Rifle, SKS Sportster, 7.62	A0164482	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
10	08-401326	Rifle w/ scope, Ruger, .22, mod #10/22	112-84536	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
11	08-401326	12 ga. Shotgun, Harrington & Richardson	3286	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
12	08-401326	12 ga. Shotgun, Stevens, mod #94	94B	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
13	08-401326	BB gun, pistol, Gamo -23, 45 cal.	044C07658705	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
14	08-401326	Pellet gun, rifle w/ scope, Remington	N/A	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
15	80-24435	12 ga. Shotgun, Remington pump, mod #29	6442	Evidence	Safekeeping	Destroy
16	74-7474	Rifle, Winchwster, mod #290	539259	Recovered Property	Safekeeping	Destroy
17	09-406775	25 cal. Raven Arms	1199154	Turn In For Destruction	Safekeeping	Destroy
18	09-406708	.22 rifle, Ruger, mod #10-22	125-70988	Turn In For Destruction	Safekeeping	Destroy
19	09-406708	Rifle, Russian 7.62x54	M44092378	Turn In For Destruction	Safekeeping	Destroy
20	71-17323	Winchester .22, Model 77	153790	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
21	05-406950	45 cal pistol, Armada Argentina	43482	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
22	09-405228	Pistol, Ruger semi, mod #P95DC	311-22827	Turn In For Destruction	Safekeeping	Destroy
23	07-403233	.38 revolver, Enfield	6889	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
24	09-403408	BB gun, Powerline 008, 177 cal.	7.00E+279	Confiscated	Confiscated	Destroy
25	09-403090	Rifle, Marlin	B012437	Found	Safekeeping	Destroy
26	09-402709	Shotgun, New England	394801	Found	Safekeeping	Destroy
27	99-402751	Rifle, Remington, 308 cal., mod #788	B6094277	Confiscated	Confiscated	Destroy
28	00-406878	Rifle, Remington 6mm .22, mod #700, w/ scope	144988	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
29	86-9045	12 ga. Shotgun, Stevens, pump, mod #67	E292	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
30	76-19737	Rifle, 270 cal., Remingtonm pump action	7294398	Recovered Property	Confiscated	Destroy
31	05-401831	.380 auto, Jennings	1427215	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
32	09-401514	12 ga. Shotgun, Winchester, 1200	L613702	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
33	09-401514	Remington, mod #700	E6635903	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
34	05-402565	S&W, .38 Special, model 10-5	D566654	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
35	05-400128	S&W, .38 cal. Revolver	C358679	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy

36	05-400128	9mm rifle, Keltel	19335	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
37	05-400128	Norinco rifle, 762x39, Mak 90 Sporter	9486357	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
38	05-401628	Mossberg 500A, 12 ga.	K668416	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
39	78-10995	RG revolver, mod.# 14, .22 cal., steel, 2"	L500508	Evidence	Safekeeping	Destroy
40	06-401086	Pistol, Pietro Beretta, semi-auto, 6mm BB	P75084	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
41	06-401086	Pistol, Daisy, semi-auto, mod# 93, BB	5K01056	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
42	06-401086	Pistol, Marksman, semi-auto, 4.5 mm, .177 cal	9119719	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
43	06-402170	BB handgun, Marksman, .177 cal	217683	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
44	06-400883	Pistol/revolver, Hi-Standard, .22 cal., 99, W-100	878472	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
45	04-400357	Rifle, Remington, mod.#700, w/ Nikon scope	141365	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
46	10-400779	Rifle, JC Higgins, mod.# 101.16, .22 cal	N/A	Turn In For Destruction	Safekeeping	Destroy
47	06-402561	380 semi-auto, Bersa, mod.# 83	170185	Safekeeping	Safekeeping	Destroy
48	09-406236	Rifle, Winchester, lever action	7875	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
49	09-406236	Rifle, Savage Arms, .22 cal., mod.#887	C957564	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
50	09-406236	Shotgun, Riverside Arms, single shot	N/A	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
51	09-406236	Pistol, Glock 22, .40 cal., w/ loaded mag.	NM002	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
52	09-406236	Grendel Inc., P-12	2002	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
53	06-400341	.25 cal., Tanfoglio Giusseppe	M07670	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
54	09-407781	Revolver, SKA, mod.#98	N/A	Eviction	Safekeeping	Destroy
55	09-407781	Rifle, Russian	9130028029	Eviction	Safekeeping	Destroy
56	01-407337	Air Rifle	N/A	Recovered Property	Safekeeping	Destroy
57	No Case	High Standard Inc, Derringer, .22 magnum	D69981	No Connect Case avail	From LAPD	Destroy
58	06-401008	Air Pistol, Powerline, 15xT, Co2 BB	5D13544	Safekeeping	Safekeeping	Destroy
59	75-13801	Pistol, Hi-Standard, .22 cal.	91146	Burglery	Confiscated	Destroy
60	08-403478	Revolver, Ruger, .357 cal	N/A	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
61	06-406821	Shotgun, Maverick	MV77794A	Recovered Property	Confiscated	Destroy
62	06-406821	.22 Rifle, Sturm Ruger, mod.#10/22 carbine, w/ Tasco scope	246-81013	Recovered Property	Confiscated	Destroy
63	72-15270	Rifle, Savage Arms, mod.# 110E, ser. J, 30.06	A935299	Recovered Property	Confiscated	Destroy
64	70-1299	Rifle, Remington Bolt, 30.06	3356149	Recovered Property	Confiscated	Destroy
65	05-401338	Rifle, Sendra Barrington, .223, 5.56 mm, mod.# 15A1	1674	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
66	05-401338	Rifle, Ruger, .223	182-97702	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
67	01-407257	Handgun, S&W, mod.# 910, 9mm, w/ full mag.	TDP0879	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
68	05-401314	Revolver, Wesson, .38, mod.# 15	15864	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
69	05-401314	Western Field, .22 LR, mod.# M832	853963	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
70	05-401314	Winchester, 30-30, mod.# 94AE	5513627	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
71	05-401197	Revolver, .38, Hopkins & Allen, mod.# 1901	404023	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
72	05-401295	Revolver, Taurus, .38 spec.	MA728342	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy

73	05-401295	Phoenix Arms, .22 long, semi-auto	4221678	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
74	07-403052	Beretta, .25 cal., mod.# 950BS	BR25006V	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
75	05-402089	Hi-Point, 380 cal., mod.# CF380	P807901	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
76	05-401616	Revolver, .38	NC84079	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
77	05-401616	Shotgun, 12 ga., FIE, mod.# SB	1149926	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
78	02-407014	Handgun, 9mm, Daewoo	BB000395	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
79	06-405002	Ruger, 9mm, semi	312-81328	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
80	06-405002	Revolver, Colt, DA32	7329J3	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
81	97-405047	Pistol, Davis Industries, OM-22 cal	292?	Safekeeping	Safekeeping	Destroy
82	97-402816	Handgun, semi-auto, Raven, MR-25	892193	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
83	97-402816	Handgun, semi-auto, Llama Omni	PA0453	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
84	96-406446	Shotgun, Stevens, 410 ga.	E814775	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
85	96-406446	Rifle, Japanesse, 7.7 mm	28972	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
86	96-406446	Rifle, Marlin, mod.# 60, .22 cal	6134649	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
87	98-406446	Rifle, Jungle Carbine	M1943AJ17015	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
88	98-406446	Rifle, Japanesse	113089	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
89	96-402300	Colt 1911, .45 ACP	309281	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
90	96-402300	Rifle, Marlin, mod.# 120, 22	71548924	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
91	96-402300	Rifle, Ranger, .22	N/A	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
92	95-406032	Revolver, S&W, .38 cal.	309180	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
93	95-406032	Revolver, .22 cal., RG23	247397	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
94	95-405131	Revolver, Rossi, .38 cal	D475161	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
95	96-406143	Pistol, Raven Arms, .25 semi-auto	N/A	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
96	93-403747	Pistol	325805	Recovered Property	Confiscated	Destroy
97	95-400215	Revolver, .357 magnum, Colt	20199	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
98	08-407219	Rifle, Stevens Savage, mod.# 987, .22 cal	E484536	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
99	08-407219	Shotgun, Stevens, 12 ga.	A27764	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
100	05-404100	S&W, 357 magnum, mod.# M586-1	AUW9457	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
101	05-405622	Pellet gun, Crossman, 177 cal., mod.# 357	N/A	Confiscated	Confiscated	Destroy
102	08-401038	Jennings Nine, 9mm	1345973	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
103	02-403896	Handgun, S&W, mod.# 410, 40 cal.	TDN6102	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
104	99-407975	Shotgun, Remington Magnum	T903063M	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
105	99-407975	.22 cal. Auto, 10RCIN	N/A	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
106	00-40308	Handgun, Sundance Industries, .25 cal.	92232	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
107	02-406585	Rifle, Remington, .22 cal. Pump	388021	Safekeeping	Safekeeping	Destroy
108	02-406585	Rifle, C.G., Bolt 2.67	N/A	Safekeeping	Safekeeping	Destroy
109	02-406585	Handgun, Sterling, .25	S19648	Safekeeping	Safekeeping	Destroy

110	02-406585	Handgun, United States Arms, .25	50-002556	Safekeeping	Safekeeping	Destroy
111	02-406585	Handgun, Sterling, .25	72858	Safekeeping	Safekeeping	Destroy
112	02-405444	Revolver, Taurus-Brasil, .38 special	ME27902	Confiscated	Confiscated	Destroy
113	02-403409	Pistol, Colt, .22 cal. w/ pearl handle	N/A	Confiscated	Confiscated	Destroy
114	02-404121	Handgun, S&W, .38 cal special	J102097	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
115	99-402967	Pistol, Norinco, 9mm	426537	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
116	05-407037	Pistol magazine, .405	N/A	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy
117	05-407037	Pistol, S&W, mod.# SIN40V	PAN3367	Evidence	Confiscated	Destroy

4/16/2010 /cp

MULTNOMAH COUNTY
AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST

(revised 12/31/09)

APPROVED: MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # R-1 DATE 5-6-2010
YNDA GROW, BOARD CLERK

Board Clerk Use Only

Meeting Date:	5/6/2010
Agenda Item #:	R-1
Est. Start Time:	9:30 am
Date Submitted:	4/18/2010

Agenda Title: **PROCLAMATION Proclaiming May 2010 as Older Americans Month in Multnomah County and Portland, Oregon.**

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

Requested Meeting Date:	May 6, 2010	**Amount of Time Needed:**	20 minutes
Department:	Non Departmental	**Division:**	Shiprack
Contact(s):	Matthew Lashua		
Phone:	503 988 4105 **Ext.** 84105	**I/O Address:**	503/6
Presenter(s):	City of Portland Commissioner Nick Fish, David Hanson, Amber Kern-Johnson, Sarah Broderick, Augusta Hayter, Mary Shortall		

General Information

1. **What action are you requesting from the Board?**

   Approval of Proclamation

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

   Each year the Federal Administration on Aging (AoA) issues a theme for Older Americans Month to assist our National Aging Services Network of state, tribal, area agencies on aging, and community services providers plan for activities that might take place in May or throughout the year. This year's theme "*Age Strong! Live Long!*" reflects the important role of good health in helping older adults' remain vital, contributing members of the community, a goal both the county and city embrace.

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

   None

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

   None

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

   The Portland City Council will be passing the same resolution and partnering on community

outreach efforts. An informative program on aging issues relevant to this work with older adults and the community is scheduled, along with remarks from county commissioner Judy Shiprack and city commissioner Nick Fish.

Required Signature

Elected Official or Department/ Agency Director: JC Shiprack **Date:**

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON
PROCLAMATION NO. 2010-053

Proclaiming May 2010 OLDER AMERICANS MONTH in Multnomah County, Oregon.

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Finds:

a. May 2010 is National Older Americans Month. This year's theme, "Age Strong! Live Long!" highlights the important role of good health in helping older adults' remain vital, healthy members of our community, a goal both the County and City of Portland enthusiastically embrace.

b. An important key to aging strong and living long is a nutritious diet. For a significant number of low-income older adults and especially elders of color, finding and affording healthy food can be challenging, as recent survey data and census estimates indicate increasing poverty amongst older adults.

c. Community-based efforts such as the Multnomah Food Initiative, that promote a more sustainable, equitable, and healthy food system, along with the Senior Farm Direct Nutrition Program, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, congregate and home-delivered meal programs, and community gardens are resources that greatly benefit older adults as well as our local economy.

d. Increasing older adults' participation in programs to address their nutritional needs is critical in improving their overall health and well-being.

e. Regular physical activity is equally important and crucial to older adults maintaining their strength, flexibility, mental acuity, and emotional health.

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Proclaims:

May 2010 Older Americans Month in Multnomah County and urges public agencies, the private sector, advocates, and citizens to work together to ensure that older adults have access to affordable, healthy food at farmers markets, farm stands, grocery stores, senior meal sites, and community gardens so they can be strong and live long.

ADOPTED this 6th day of May, 2010.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

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Jeff Cogen, County Chair

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Deborah Kafoury,
Commissioner District 1

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Barbara Willer,
Commissioner District 2

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Judy Shiprack,
Commissioner District 3

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Diane McKeel,
Commissioner District 4

SUBMITTED BY: Commissioner Judy Shiprack

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GROW Lynda

From: LASHUA Matthew
Sent: Wednesday, April 07, 2010 1:35 PM
To: LASHUA Matthew
Subject: Save the Date - May 6, 9:30am

SAVE THE DATE – MAY 6, 9:30AM

May is Older Americans Month in Multnomah County

Please join Multnomah County Commissioner Judy Shiprack and City of Portland Commissioner Nick Fish as they bring forward a proclamation and presentation celebrating older Americans in our community.

This year's theme for Older Americans Month is "Age Strong! Live Long!" and highlights the important role good health has in helping folks continue to live prosperously. Scheduled to speak before the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners are Amber Kern-Johnson (Hollywood Senior Center Executive Director and member of the Healthy Aging Coalition of Multnomah County), Sarah Broderick (Hollywood Farmers' Market Manager) and Augusta Hayter (Elders in Action Commissioner, member of the Senior Hunger & Poverty Work Group).

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners will also honor two former county employees, Lear Smith and Bertha G. Doblie, who have recently celebrated their 100th birthdays.

Multnomah County Proclamation and Presentation:
Thursday, May 6
9:30am
Multnomah County Boardroom
501 SE Hawthorne Ave.
Portland

A presentation will be also be held at Portland City Hall on Wednesday, May 12th at 9am.

Please forward to your networks.

Thanks,

Matthew Lashua
Chief of Staff
Office of Commissioner Judy Shiprack
Multnomah County
501 SE Hawthorne, Suite 600
Portland, OR 97214
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GROW Lynda

From: KINOSHITA Carol
Sent: Wednesday, April 14, 2010 11:10 AM
To: LASHUA Matthew
Cc: GROW Lynda; SOWLE Agnes
Subject: RE: Proclamation for 5/6
Attachments: Older Americans Month Proclamation 20101 clean.doc; Older Americans Month Proclamation 20101redlined.doc

Hi Matthew!
Agnes just informed me that we're reviewing everything at this time so here's a slightly tweaked and reformatted version (redlined and clean) of the proclamation that she's approved. Sorry for the confusion!

Carol

From: LASHUA Matthew
Sent: Tuesday, April 13, 2010 4:40 PM
To: KINOSHITA Carol; SOWLE Agnes
Cc: GROW Lynda
Subject: Proclamation for 5/6

Attached is the Older Americans Proclamation. If there are concerns please let me know.

Thanks!

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From: LASHUA Matthew
Sent: Monday, April 12, 2010 10:12 AM
To: GROW Lynda
Cc: HANSON David E; IMSLAND Marla
Subject: APR and Resolution - Older Americans Month
Attachments: APR A Older Americans Month 2010.doc; Older Americans Month Proclamation 20101.doc

Hi Lynda

Here is the APR and Proclamation for the 5/6 meeting. We are starting right at 9:30, correct? Yes

Thanks!

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From: LASHUA Matthew
Sent: Tuesday, April 13, 2010 9:22 AM
To: GROW Lynda
Subject: RE: 5/6 Board Meeting Hold @ 10:00 am

I understand there may be public testimony.

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-----Original Message-----
From: GROW Lynda
Sent: Monday, April 12, 2010 5:07 PM
To: LASHUA Matthew
Subject: RE: 5/6 Board Meeting Hold @ 10:00 am

Ok, Matthew, depending on whether we have any non-agenda public comment, just a reminder there could be a few minutes lag, depending on whether our two favorite resident-constituents come talk to us about health care and/or dogs.

Lynda J. Grow, Interim Board Clerk
Multnomah County Board of Commissioners
503-988-5274 or 988-3277

From: LASHUA Matthew
Sent: Thursday, March 18, 2010 12:06 PM
To: GROW Lynda
Subject: RE: 5/6 Board Meeting Hold @ 10:00 am

If it's not taken, I'll just take the 9:30 then. Thanks!

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From: GROW Lynda
Sent: Thursday, March 18, 2010 11:57 AM
To: LASHUA Matthew
Subject: RE: 5/6 Board Meeting Hold @ 10:00 am

Ok, Matthew, but you know Chair Wheeler did not like to give time certains, because if we finish early, like today, there is the potential for empty space on our video broadcasting. Jana feels the

GROW Lynda

From: GROW Lynda
Sent: Monday, March 22, 2010 3:45 PM
To: LASHUA Matthew
Cc: IMSLAND Marla
Subject: RE: 5/6 Board Meeting Hold

You are all set for May 6th. I got an e-mail from Marla Imsland of the County Employee Benefits Office this morning. 503-988-5015 ext. 22582 regarding a Proclamation for this event. I gave her date choices (forgot we said 5/6 when I responded 3/18) - but I sent her the instructions including the APR form, the BCC instructions and I hi- lited those that pertained to a Proclamation. I also sent her the newest Proclamation format that I could find in Deb's e-files. I can't think of anything else you two will need to bring this forward.

Marla: you are confirmed for May 6th. Please have the paperwork to Matthew two weeks before the board meeting so that Matthew and other staff have time to review before submitting to the Board clerk's office. Thanks!

Lynda Grow, Assistant Board Clerk
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From: LASHUA Matthew
Sent: Thursday, March 18, 2010 11:41 AM
To: GROW Lynda
Cc: HANSON David E; IARROBINO Paul; GIRARD Lee A; SHORTALL Mary E
Subject: 5/6 Board Meeting Hold

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Hi Lynda

Please hold 20 minutes for a board proclamation, proclaiming May as Older Americans Month. I'll need a time certain to invite guests, say 10am? Please confirm if that's good, or propose another time on the 5/6 calendar.

Thanks Lynda! Let me know if you have any questions.

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same way, but I don't yet know about Commissioner Cogen. What I'd suggest is that you have them there @ 9:45 am just in case. The other choice is put them first on the agenda at 9:30 a.m. immediately following consent agenda and public testimony. You choose which works best for your folks, and later, please send me an APR, etc.
Thanks!

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GROW Lynda

From: IMSLAND Marla
Sent: Monday, March 22, 2010 9:45 AM
To: GROW Lynda
Subject: Board Agenda Item
Attachments: Proclamation - Centenarians.doc

Lynda,

Are you currently the contact for the Board meetings? If not, would you please forward this e-mail to the appropriate person?

A suggestion to honor County Retirees who are age 100 was approved by Chair Wheeler. I drafted a Proclamation (attached), which Caren Cox and Mindy Harris reviewed and approved.

May is designed as Older Americans Month – so the Proclamation has been drafted to recognize 2 County Retirees some time in May 2010.

Would you please let me know which Board meeting this Proclamation will be presented? One of the retirees would like to attend this meeting.

Also, does your office finalize the draft? I was not sure how to complete the signature section of the Proclamation.

If you need additional information, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Thank you.

Marla Imsland
Multnomah County
Employee Benefits Office
(503) 988-5015 ext. 22582

-----Original Message-----
From: HARRIS Mindy L
Sent: Thursday, March 18, 2010 3:30 PM
To: COX Caren S; CAMPBELL Mark
Cc: IMSLAND Marla
Subject: RE: Proclamation

That....is....EXCELLENT! Nice work Marla. I'd recommend getting this on the board's agenda at the earliest possible date, given their age & availability.

From: COX Caren S
Sent: Thursday, March 18, 2010 3:26 PM
To: HARRIS Mindy L; CAMPBELL Mark
Cc: IMSLAND Marla
Subject: Proclamation

Marla did a bang up job on researching this and came up with some great ideas for a proclamation for the 100 year old retirees. Here it is – what do you think?

MULTNOMAH COUNTY
AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST (short form)

APPROVED: MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # R-2 DATE 5/6/2010
LYNDA GROW, BOARD CLERK

Board Clerk Use Only	
Meeting Date:	05/06/2010
Agenda Item #:	R-2
Est. Start Time:	10:00 am
Date Submitted:	04/28/2010

Agenda Title:	**PROCLAMATION RECOGNIZING THAT MULTNOMAH COUNTY CARES AND CALLS UPON ALL CITIZENS TO MAKE OURS A WELCOMING COMMUNITY FOR OUR RETURNING NATIONAL GUARD SERVICE MEMBERS, VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES.**

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

Requested Meeting Date:	April 28, 2010	**Amount of Time Needed:**	10 minutes
Department:	Non-departmental	**Division:**	District 4
Contact(s):	Andrew Olsen		
Phone:	503.988.5213 **Ext.** 85213	**I/O Address:**	503/600
Presenter(s):	Mary Shortall, Aging & Disability Services		

General Information

1. What action are you requesting from the Board?

Approval of a PROCLAMATION calling upon all citizens to respect the sacrifices made by our returning service members, veterans and their families; recognize the courage required to ask for help when it is needed and educate ourselves about the needs of service members' and veterans' families; and learn how to provide appropriate support and seek opportunities to demonstrate that Multnomah County cares about our active-duty and returning service members and their families.

2. Please provide sufficient background information for the Board and the public to understand this issue.

Approximately 2700 service members of the Oregon National Guard will be returning to Oregon and Washington in April and May of 2010, with about 445 of them returning to communities and homes in Multnomah County. Many of these service men and women have not had sufficient time to decompress after a combat tour, and multiple deployments

have caused excessive stress on the veterans and their families that may increase the risk for family conflict, violence toward others or themselves, and crises related to employment, housing and homelessness, mental health, and substance abuse.

Fundamental elements of military culture include service to country, protecting others, courage, loyalty and comradeship; these qualities need to be reciprocated to our returning service members by the members of communities in which they live. Citizens in Multnomah County possess the resources, skills and compassion to create and enhance communities that are welcoming and supportive of our returning service members. This proclamation is intended to recognize this capacity and energize our community to support our National Guard service members, veterans, and their families.

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

   None

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

   None

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

Required Signature

Elected Official or Department/ Agency Director: Diane McKeel **Date:** **04/28/2010**

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

PROCLAMATION NO. 2010-054

Proclaiming that Multnomah County cares and calls upon all citizens to make ours a welcoming community for our returning National Guard service members, veterans and their families.

The **Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Finds:**

a. 2700 service members of the Oregon National Guard will be returning to Oregon and Washington in April and May of 2010.

b. Approximately 445 of them will be returning to communities and homes in Multnomah County.

c. The time from leaving combat zones to being back in the community is approximately 10 days, which has proven not to be enough time for the soldier to decompress after a combat tour.

d. Multiple deployments are causing excessive stress on many of the veterans and their families, increasing the risk for family conflict, violence, sexual assault, substance abuse, suicide and many other negative consequences for veterans and their communities.

e. Upon their return, these veterans may find themselves embroiled in marital crises, employment crises, mortgage crises or homelessness, dealing with anxiety and depression disorders including Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, Traumatic Brain Injury, and/or Military Sexual Trauma.

f. Oregon National Guard service members do not have an active duty military home base to provide an environment that will support and nurture reintegration into the community.

g. A lack of awareness regarding the need for assistance, a reluctance to ask for help, and a lack of timely, appropriate, and effective resources will put an increased demand upon community public safety and emergency services.

h. There are limited resources available and more resources need to be developed.

i. The Mental Health Advisory Committee has initiated a community education campaign to assist in supporting reintegration of our citizen soldiers.

j. The fundamental elements of military culture include service to country, protecting others, courage, loyalty and comradeship – qualities that need to be reciprocated to our returning service members by the communities in which they live.

k. Eighty percent of veterans who come home do successfully achieve reintegration.

1. Multnomah County citizens have the resources, skills and compassion to create and enhance communities that are welcoming and supportive of our returning service members.

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Proclaims:

That Multnomah County respects the sacrifices made by our returning service members, veterans and their families; recognizes the courage required to ask for help when it is needed; honors them as participating county citizens; and calls upon all citizens to make ours a welcoming community by educating ourselves about the needs of our service member and veteran families, learning how to provide appropriate support and seeking opportunities to demonstrate the Multnomah County cares about our mothers, fathers, husbands, wives, sons and daughters who are active-duty and returning service members, veterans, and their families.

ADOPTED this 6th day of May, 2010.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

_____
Jeff Cogen, County Chair

_____
Deborah Kafoury,
Commissioner District 1

_____
Barbara Willer,
Commissioner District 2

_____
Judy Shiprack,
Commissioner District 3

_____
Diane McKeel,
Commissioner District 4

SUBMITTED BY:
Diane McKeel, Commissioner District 4

MULTNOMAH COUNTY
AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST
BUDGET MODIFICATION

(revised 12/31/09)

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APPROVED: MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # R-3 DATE 5/6/2010
LYNDA GROW, BOARD CLERK

Board Clerk Use Only	
Meeting Date:	5/6/2010
Agenda Item #:	R-3
Est. Start Time:	10:10am
Date Submitted:	4/18/2010

BUDGET MODIFICATION: HD-10 - 33

Agenda Title:	**BUDGET MODIFICATION HD-10-33 Request approval to appropriate $98,978 in revenue from the State of Oregon – Department of Human Services – Program Design and Evaluation Services (PDES).**

Note: For all other submissions (i.e. Notices of Intent, Ordinances, Resolutions, Orders or Proclamations) please use the APR short form.

Requested Meeting Date:	May 6, 2010	**Amount of Time Needed:**	5 Minutes
Department:	Health Department	**Division:**	Program Design & Evaluation Services (PDES)
Contact(s):	Lester A. Walker, Budget and Finance Manager		
Phone:	503-988-3663 **Ext.** 26457	**I/O Address:**	167/2/210
Presenter(s):	Haiou He, PDES Manager; Julie Maher, PDES Director		

General Information

1. What action are you requesting from the Board?

Approval of appropriation of $98,978 in revenue from the State of Oregon – Department of Human Services – Program Design and Evaluation Services (PDES).

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

The Program Design and Evaluation Services (PDES) division is an interdisciplinary, inter-agency evaluation and research work group, jointly established by the Multnomah County Health Department and the Oregon Department of Human Services (DHS), Office of Disease Prevention and Epidemiology and PDES is funded in part through the DHS Local Public Health Authority (LPHA) intergovernmental agreement. PDES monitors the health of and reports on the status of Multnomah County residents, provides data analysis and evaluation support to Health Department

programs, and responds to information requests from the general public.

As part of the on-going collaboration with DHS, PDES has received additional grant funds through the LPHA intergovernmental agreement with the State of Oregon to:

- Provide weekly updates for several web-based reports based on four specific surveillance strategies for influenza-like illnesses, and assist with ad hoc analysis related to H1N1 and seasonal flue vaccine receipt;
- Prepare and review the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS) statistical weights;
- Collect descriptive epidemiological information on newly reported Hispanic HIV/AIDS cases;
- Develop and disseminate culturally and linguistically appropriate messages targeted at first-generation Latinos about maintaining a healthy lifestyle in order to reduce adverse pregnancy outcomes;
- Evaluate how well the statewide needs for child safety seats was met;
- Gather information from key informants to prepare for upcoming adjustments to the Child Health Profile.

This increase in funding affects Program Offer 40035: Health Assessment, Planning and Evaluation.

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

   Approval of this budget modification will increase the Health Department's federal/state FY 2010 budget by $98,978.

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

   None.

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

   N/A

ATTACHMENT A

Budget Modification

If the request is a Budget Modification, please answer all of the following in detail:

- **What revenue is being changed and why? If the revenue is from a federal source, please list the Catalog of Federal Assistance Number (CFDA).**

  The Health Department's federal/state revenue budget will increase by $98,978 in FY 2010 as a result of this grant.

  - The federal revenue sources include CFDA 93.110, 93.283, and 93.944.

- **What budgets are increased/decreased?**

  As a result of this budget modification, the Health Department's budget will have the following changes:

  - Temporary budget will increase by $58,232
  - Non Base Fringe budget will increase by $17,553
  - Non Base Insurance budget will increase by $13,112
  - Supplies budget will increase by $1,618
  - Central Indirect budget will increase by $2,462
  - Department Indirect budget will increase by $6,001

- **What do the changes accomplish?**

  The program objectives are to collect data and provide data analysis and evaluation support, as well as to prepare and disseminate information to targeted populations.

- **Do any personnel actions result from this budget modification? Explain.**

  No additional FTE will result from this budget modification. Existing FTE will perform services and will be covered by other contracts and grants when this project ends. The internal services costs necessary to support existing staff utilized on this grant are included in the current FY 2010 budget.

- **If a grant, is 100% of the central and department indirect recovered? If not, please explain why.**

  The revenue covers these costs.

- **Is the revenue one-time-only in nature? Will the function be ongoing? What plans are in place to identify a sufficient ongoing funding stream?**

  This revenue is one-time-only, and the functions are not ongoing. When the grant expires, the projects will have been completed.

- **If a grant, what period does the grant cover? When the grant expires, what are funding plans? Are there any particular stipulations required by the grant (i.e. cash match, in kind match, reporting requirements etc)?**

  The grant period is July 1, 2009 – June 30, 2010.

  There are no match requirements or non-standard reporting requirements.

NOTE: If a Budget Modification or a Contingency Request attach a Budget Modification Expense & Revenues Worksheet and/or a Budget Modification Personnel Worksheet.

ATTACHMENT B

BUDGET MODIFICATION: HD-10 - 33

Required Signatures

Elected Official or Department/ Agency Director: KaRin Johnson for Lillian Shirley — **Date:** 04-13-10

Budget Analyst: [signature] — **Date:** 04/15/10

Department HR: FOR KATHLEEN FULLER-POE L Brown, HR — **Date:** 4/7/2010

Countywide HR: _____ — **Date:** _____

Budget Modification ID: HD-10-33

EXPENDITURES & REVENUES

Please show an increase in revenue as a negative value and a decrease as a positive value for consistency with SAP.

Budget/Fiscal Year: 2010

Line No.	Fund Center	Fund Code	Program #	Func. Area	Accounting Unit: *Internal Order*	*Cost Center*	*WBS Element*	Cost Element	Current Amount	Revised Amount	Change Increase/ (Decrease)	Subtotal	Description
1	40-16	32384	40035	0030			4SA97-1	50190	0	(16,274)	(16,274)		Increase IG-OP-Fed Thru State
2	40-16	32384	40035	0030			4SA97-1	60100	0	9,591	9,591		Increase Temporary
3	40-16	32384	40035	0030			4SA97-1	60135	0	3,018	3,018		Increase Non Base Fringe
4	40-16	32384	40035	0030			4SA97-1	60145	0	2,273	2,273		Increase Non Base Insurance
5	40-16	32384	40035	0030			4SA97-1	60350	0	405	405		Increase Central Indirect
6	40-16	32384	40035	0030			4SA97-1	60355	0	987	987		Increase Department Indirect
7										0			
8	40-16	32384	40035	0030			4SA96-1	50180	0	(17,600)	(17,600)		Increase IG-OP-Direct St
9	40-16	32384	40035	0030			4SA96-1	60000	0	10,565	10,565		Increase Temporary
10	40-16	32384	40035	0030			4SA96-1	60130	0	3,325	3,325		Increase Non Base Fringe
11	40-16	32384	40035	0030			4SA96-1	60140	0	2,205	2,205		Increase Non Base Insurance
12	40-16	32384	40035	0030			4SA96-1	60350	0	438	438		Increase Central Indirect
13	40-16	32384	40035	0030			4SA96-1	60355	0	1,067	1,067		Increase Department Indirect
14										0			
15	40-16	32385	40035	0030			4SA98-1	50190	0	(30,000)	(30,000)		Increase IG-OP-Fed Thru State
16	40-16	32385	40035	0030			4SA98-1	60100	0	17,626	17,626		Increase Temporary
17	40-16	32385	40035	0030			4SA98-1	60135	0	5,112	5,112		Increase Non Base Fringe
18	40-16	32385	40035	0030			4SA98-1	60145	0	4,049	4,049		Increase Non Base Insurance
19	40-16	32385	40035	0030			4SA98-1	60240	0	648	648		Increase Supplies
20	40-16	32385	40035	0030			4SA98-1	60350	0	746	746		Increase Central Indirect
21	40-16	32385	40035	0030			4SA98-1	60355	0	1,819	1,819		Increase Department Indirect
22										0			
23	40-16	32402	40035	0030			4SA102-1	50190	0	(10,104)	(10,104)		Increase IG-OP-Fed Thru State
24	40-16	32402	40035	0030			4SA102-1	60100	0	6,190	6,190		Increase Temporary
25	40-16	32402	40035	0030			4SA102-1	60135	0	1,795	1,795		Increase Non Base Fringe
26	40-16	32402	40035	0030			4SA102-1	60145	0	1,255	1,255		Increase Non Base Insurance
27	40-16	32402	40035	0030			4SA102-1	60350	0	251	251		Increase Central Indirect
28	40-16	32402	40035	0030			4SA102-1	60355	0	613	613		Increase Department Indirect
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30	40-16	32403	40035	0030			4SA103-1			(10,000)	(10,000)		Increase IG-OP-Direct St
31	40-16	32403	40035	0030			4SA103-1	60100		5,562	5,562		Increase Temporary
32	40-16	32403	40035	0030			4SA103-1	60135		1,613	1,613		Increase Non Base Fringe
33	40-16	32403	40035	0030			4SA103-1	60145		1,322	1,322		Increase Non Base Insurance
34	40-16	32403	40035	0030			4SA103-1	60240		648	648		Increase Supplies
35	40-16	32403	40035	0030			4SA103-1	60350		249	249		Increase Central Indirect
36	40-16	32403	40035	0030			4SA103-1	60355		606	606		Increase Department Indirect
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38	40-16	32404	40035	0030			4SA104-1	50180		(15,000)	(15,000)		Increase IG-OP-Direct St
39	40-16	32404	40035	0030			4SA104-1	60100		8,698	8,698		Increase Temporary
40	40-16	32404	40035	0030			4SA104-1	60135		2,690	2,690		Increase Non Base Fringe
41	40-16	32404	40035	0030			4SA104-1	60145		2,008	2,008		Increase Non Base Insurance
42	40-16	32404	40035	0030			4SA104-1	60240		322	322		Increase Supplies
43	40-16	32404	40035	0030			4SA104-1	60350		373	373		Increase Central Indirect
44	40-16	32404	40035	0030			4SA104-1	60355		909	909		Increase Department Indirect
45										0			
46	72-10	3500		0020		705210		50316		(13,112)	(13,112)		Insurance Revenue
47	72-10	3500		0020		705210		60330		13,112	13,112		Offsetting Expenditure
48										0			
49	19	1000		0020	9500001000			50310		(2,462)	(2,462)		Indirect Reimb Rev in GF
50	19	1000		0020	9500001000			60470		2,462	2,462		CGF Contingency Expenditure
51										0			
52	40-90	1000	40040	0030		409050		50370		(6,001)	(6,001)		Dept Indirect Revenue
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General Fund Contingency							
19	1000	0020		9500001000		60470	Reduce available General Fund Contingency
xx-xx	xxxxx	0020		xxx	xxx	xxxxx	Increase Expenditure
Indirect							
Central							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60350	Indirect Expenditure
19	1000	0020		9500001000		50310	Indirect reimbursement revenue in General Fund
19	1000	0020		9500001000		60470	CGF Contingency expenditure
Departmental							
xxx	xxxxx				xxx	60355	Indirect Department Expenditure
xx-xx	1000			xxx	xxx	50370	Indirect Dept reimbursement revenue in General Fund
xx-xx	1000			xxx	xxx	xxx	Off setting Dept expenditure in General Fund
Telecommunications							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60370	Departmental telecommunication expenditure
10-10	3503	0020		709525		50310	Budgets receipt of reimbursement
10-10	3503	0020		709525		60200	Budgets offsetting expenditure in telecommunications fund
Data Processing							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60380	Departmental data processing expenditures
10-10	3503	0020		709000		50310	Budgets receipt of Data Processing reimbursement
10-10	3503	0020		709000		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditures
PC Flat Fee ***(Flat Fee is no longer in effect for most Departments beginning in FY 2007)***							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60390	Departmental PC Flat Fee expenditure
10-10	3503	0020		709617		50310	Budgets receipt of PC Flat Fee
10-10	3503	0020		709617		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Electronic Service Reimbursement							
xx-xx	xxxxx					60420	Departmental Electronics expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		904200		50310	Receipt of Electronics service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		904200		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Motor Pool: ***Use this cost center if you are adding funds for motor pool use.***							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60410	Departmental Motor Pool expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		**904150**		50310	Budgets receipt of Motor Pool service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		**904150**		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Fleet: ***Use this cost center if you are adding funds for dedicated program cars.***							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60410	Departmental Fleet expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		**904100**		50310	Budgets receipt of Fleet service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		**904100**		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Building Management							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60430	Departmental Building Management expenditure
72-50	3505	0020		902575		50310	Budgets receipt of Building Management service reimbursement
72-50	3505	0020		902575		60170	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Insurance Service Reimbursement							
xx-xx	xxxxx					60140 or 60145	Departmental Insurance expenditure
72-10	3500	0020		705210		50316	Insurance Revenue
72-10	3500	0020		705210		60330	Offsetting expenditure
Lease Payments to Capital Lease Retirement Fund							
xx-xx	xxxxx					60450	Departmental Capital Lease Retirement expenditure Contact your Budget Analyst to complete this.
Mail & Distribution							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460	Mail & Distribution expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904400		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904400		60230	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Records							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460	Records expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904500		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904500		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Stores							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460	Stores expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904600		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904600		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure

How are functional areas assigned to cost objects?

For the most part, functional area is related to what department has recorded the revenue or expenditure (i.e. the District Attorney is reported in Public Safety and Justice). There are some exceptions to this rule that require certain funds to be assigned to a particular functional area, regardless of what department the revenues or expenditures are recorded in.

Functional Area Assignments ~ Based on Fund		
1501 – Road Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
1502 – Emergency Communications Fund	Community Services	60
1503 – Bike Path Fund	Community Services	60
1504 – Recreation Fund	Community Services	60
1506 – County School Fund	Community Services	60
1509 – Willamette River Bridges Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
1510 – Library Fund	Library	70
1512 – Land Corner Preservation Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
2500 – Justice Bond Project Fund	Public Safety and Justice	50
2501 – Revenue Bond Project Fund	Community Services	60
2502 – SB 1145 Fund	Public Safety and Justice	50
2504 – Building Project Fund	Community Services	60
2505 – Deferred Maintenance Fund	Community Services	60
2506 – Library Construction / 1996 Bonds Fund	Library	70
2507 – Capital Improvement Fund	Community Services	60
2509 – Asset Preservation Fund	Community Services	60
2510 – Library Property Fund	Library	70
3000 – Dunthorpe-Riverdale Service Dist #14 Fund	Dunthorpe-Riverdale Service Dist #14	500
3001 – Mid County Service District #1 Fund	Mid County Service District #1	510
3002 – Behavioral Health Managed Care Fund	Behavioral Health Managed Care	520

If a cost object is not in one of the funds listed above, then the functional area should be assigned based on the department that the cost object is in.

Functional Area Assignments ~ Based on Department (Fund Center)		
Non-Departmental (10, except 10-50)	General Government	20
Non-Departmental – CCFC (10-50)	Social Services	40
District Attorney (15)	Public Safety and Justice	50
Countywide (18 & 19)	General Government	20
Human Services (20, 25, 26, 30 & 31)	Social Services	40
School and Community Partnerships (21)	Social Services	40
Health (40)	Health Services	30
Community Justice (50)	Public Safety and Justice	50
Sheriff's Office (60)	Public Safety and Justice	50
County Management (72)	General Government	20
Community Services (91)	General Government	20
Library (80)	Library	70

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MULTNOMAH COUNTY
AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST
BUDGET MODIFICATION

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APPROVED: MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # R-4 DATE 5/6/2010
LYNDA GROW, BOARD CLERK

Board Clerk Use Only	
Meeting Date:	5/6/2010
Agenda Item #:	R-4
Est. Start Time:	10:15 am
Date Submitted:	4/19/2010

BUDGET MODIFICATION: HD-10 - 34

Agenda Title:	**BUDGET MODIFICATION HD-10-34 Request approval to appropriate $20,318 in revenue from the Department of Human Services, Seniors and People with Disabilities.**

Note: For all other submissions (i.e. Notices of Intent, Ordinances, Resolutions, Orders or Proclamations) please use the APR short form.

Requested Meeting Date:	May 6, 2010	**Amount of Time Needed:**	5 Minutes
Department:	Health Department	**Division:**	Program Design & Evaluation Services (PDES)
Contact(s):	Lester A. Walker, Budget and Finance Manager		
Phone:	503-988-3663 **Ext.** 26457	**I/O Address:**	167/2/210
Presenter(s):	Haiou He, PDES Program Manager; Julie Maher, PDES Director		

General Information

1. **What action are you requesting from the Board?**

   Approval of appropriation of $20,318 in revenue from the Department of Human Services, Seniors and People with Disabilities.

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

   The Oregon Department of Human Services, Seniors and People with Disabilities Division approached the Health Department to contract specific evaluation tasks related to the ongoing efforts to develop and implement a pilot program with Oregon Health Plan-covered adults in Lane County. The program objective is to implement a process for improving hospitals discharge planning. The ultimate goal is to develop a program that helps reduce return hospitalizations and placement into institutional care.

The Health Department's Program Design & Evaluation Services (PDES) section will conduct a telephone survey with eligible clients who have recently returned home from the hospital, before and after program implementation. Surveys will assess the client's satisfaction with hospital discharge planning and make program recommendations based on the results.

This increase in funding affects Program Offer 40035: Health Assessment, Planning and Evaluation.

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

   Approval of this budget modification will increase the Health Department's federal/state FY 2010 budget by $20,318.

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

   None.

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

   None.

ATTACHMENT A

Budget Modification

If the request is a Budget Modification, please answer all of the following in detail:

- **What revenue is being changed and why? If the revenue is from a federal source, please list the Catalog of Federal Assistance Number (CFDA).**

  The Health Department's federal/state revenue budget will increase by $20,318 in FY 2010 as a result of this grant.

  This is federal revenue, CFDA 93.779: Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) Research, Demonstrations and Evaluations.

- **What budgets are increased/decreased?**

  As a result of this budget modification, the Health Department's budget will have the following changes:

  - Temporary budget will increase by $10,735
  - Non Base Fringe will increase by $3,379
  - Non Base Insurance will increase by $3,067
  - Supplies budget will increase by $1,400
  - Central Indirect budget will increase by $505
  - Department Indirect will increase by $1,232

- **What do the changes accomplish?**

  PDES will conduct a telephone survey before and after program implementation with eligible clients who have recently returned home from the hospital.

- **Do any personnel actions result from this budget modification? Explain.**

  No additional FTE will result from this budget modification. The internal services costs necessary to support any temp/on-call staff utilized on this grant are included in the current FY 2010 budget.

- **If a grant, is 100% of the central and department indirect recovered? If not, please explain why.**

  The revenue covers these costs.

- **Is the revenue one-time-only in nature? Will the function be ongoing? What plans are in place to identify a sufficient ongoing funding stream?**

  This revenue is one-time-only, and the function is not ongoing. When the grant expires, the project will have been completed.

- **If a grant, what period does the grant cover? When the grant expires, what are funding plans? Are there any particular stipulations required by the grant (i.e. cash match, in kind match, reporting requirements etc)?**

  The grant period is August 3, 2009 – June 30, 2011.

  There are no match requirements or non-standard reporting requirements.

NOTE: If a Budget Modification or a Contingency Request attach a Budget Modification Expense & Revenues Worksheet and/or a Budget Modification Personnel Worksheet.

ATTACHMENT B

BUDGET MODIFICATION: HD-10 - 34

Required Signatures

Elected Official or Department/ Agency Director: KaRin Johnson for Lillian Shirley **Date:** 04-13-2010

Budget Analyst: _____ **Date:** 04/15/10

Department HR: FOR KATHLEEN FULLER-POE L Brown, HR **Date:** 4/7/2010

Countywide HR: _____ **Date:** _____

Budget Modification ID: HD-10-34

EXPENDITURES & REVENUES

Please show an increase in revenue as a negative value and a decrease as a positive value for consistency with SAP.

Budget/Fiscal Year: 2010

Line No.	Fund Center	Fund Code	Program #	Func. Area	Accounting Unit *Internal Order*	*Cost Center*	*WBS Element*	Cost Element	Current Amount	Revised Amount	Change Increase/ (Decrease)	Subtotal	Description
1	40-16	32386	40035	0030			4CA136-01-1	50190	0	(20,318)	(20,318)		Increase IG-OP-Fed Thru State
2	40-16	32386	40035	0030			4CA136-01-1	60100	0	10,735	10,735		Increse Temporary
3	40-16	32386	40035	0030			4CA136-01-1	60135	0	3,379	3,379		Increase Non Base Fringe
4	40-16	32386	40035	0030			4CA136-01-1	60145	0	3,067	3,067		Increase Non Base Insurance
5	40-16	32386	40035	0030			4CA136-01-1	60240	0	1,400	1,400		Increase Supplies
6	40-16	32386	40035	0030			4CA136-01-1	60350	0	505	505		Increase Central Indirect
7	40-16	32386	40035	0030			4CA136-01-1	60355	0	1,232	1,232		Increase Dept Indirect
8										0			
9	72-10	3500		0020		705210		50316		(3,067)	(3,067)		Insurance Revenue
10	72-10	3500		0020		705210		60330		3,067	3,067		Offsetting Expenditure
11										0			
12	19	1000		0020	9500001000			50310		(505)	(505)		Indirect Reimb Rev in GF
13	19	1000		0020	9500001000			60470		505	505		CGF Contingency Expenditure
14										0			
15	40-90	1000	40040	0030		409050		50370		(1,232)	(1,232)		Dept Indirect Revenue
16	40-90	1000	40040	0030		409001		60000		1,232	1,232		Dept Indirect Offsetting Exp
17										0			
18										0			
19										0			
20										0			
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28										0			
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											0	0	**GRAND TOTAL**

FM Side			PS/CO Side				
FM Fund Center	*FM Fund Code*	*Functional Area*	*Internal Order*	*Cost Center*	*WBS Element*	Cost Element/ Commitment Item	Notes
General Fund Contingency							
19	1000	0020		9500001000		60470	Reduce available General Fund Contingency
xx-xx	xxxx	0020		xxx	xxx	xxxx	Increase Expenditure
Indirect							
Central							
xx-xx	xxxx				xxx	60350	Indirect Expenditure
19	1000	0020		9500001000		50310	Indirect reimbursement revenue in General Fund
19	1000	0020		9500001000		60470	CGF Contingency expenditure
Departmental							
xxx	xxxx				xxx	60355	Indirect Department Expenditure
xx-xx	1000			xxx	xxx	50370	Indirect Dept reimbursement revenue in General Fund
xx-xx	1000			xxx	xxx	xxx	Off setting Dept expenditure in General Fund
Telecommunications							
xx-xx	xxxx				xxx	60370	Departmental telecommunication expenditure
10-10	3503	0020		709525		50310	Budgets receipt of reimbursement
10-10	3503	0020		709525		60200	Budgets offsetting expenditure in telecommunications fund
Data Processing							
xx-xx	xxxx				xxx	60380	Departmental data processing expenditures
10-10	3503	0020		709000		50310	Budgets receipt of Data Processing reimbursement
10-10	3503	0020		709000		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditures
PC Flat Fee ***(Flat Fee is no longer in effect for most Departments beginning in FY 2007)***							
xx-xx	xxxx				xxx	60390	Departmental PC Flat Fee expenditure
10-10	3503	0020		709617		50310	Budgets receipt of PC Flat Fee
10-10	3503	0020		709617		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Electronic Service Reimbursement							
xx-xx	xxxx					60420	Departmental Electronics expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		904200		50310	Receipt of Electronics service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		904200		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Motor Pool: ***Use this cost center if you are adding funds for motor pool use.***							
xx-xx	xxxx				xxx	60410	Departmental Motor Pool expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		**904150**		50310	Budgets receipt of Motor Pool service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		**904150**		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Fleet: ***Use this cost center if you are adding funds for dedicated program cars.***							
xx-xx	xxxx				xxx	60410	Departmental Fleet expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		**904100**		50310	Budgets receipt of Fleet service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		**904100**		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Building Management							
xx-xx	xxxx				xxx	60430	Departmental Building Management expenditure
72-50	3505	0020		902575		50310	Budgets receipt of Building Management service reimbursement
72-50	3505	0020		902575		60170	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Insurance Service Reimbursement							
xx-xx	xxxx					60140 or 60145	Departmental Insurance expenditure
72-10	3500	0020		705210		50316	Insurance Revenue
72-10	3500	0020		705210		60330	Offsetting expenditure
Lease Payments to Capital Lease Retirement Fund							
xx-xx	xxxx					60450	Departmental Capital Lease Retirement expenditure Contact your Budget Analyst to complete this.
Mail & Distribution							
xx-xx	xxxx				xxx	60460	Mail & Distribution expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904400		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904400		60230	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Records							
xx-xx	xxxx				xxx	60460	Records expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904500		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904500		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Stores							
xx-xx	xxxx				xxx	60460	Stores expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904600		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904600		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure

How are functional areas assigned to cost objects?

For the most part, functional area is related to what department has recorded the revenue or expenditure (i.e. the District Attorney is reported in Public Safety and Justice). There are some exceptions to this rule that require certain funds to be assigned to a particular functional area, regardless of what department the revenues or expenditures are recorded in.

Functional Area Assignments ~ Based on Fund		
1501 – Road Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
1502 – Emergency Communications Fund	Community Services	60
1503 – Bike Path Fund	Community Services	60
1504 – Recreation Fund	Community Services	60
1506 – County School Fund	Community Services	60
1509 – Willamette River Bridges Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
1510 – Library Fund	Library	70
1512 – Land Corner Preservation Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
2500 – Justice Bond Project Fund	Public Safety and Justice	50
2501 – Revenue Bond Project Fund	Community Services	60
2502 – SB 1145 Fund	Public Safety and Justice	50
2504 – Building Project Fund	Community Services	60
2505 – Deferred Maintenance Fund	Community Services	60
2506 – Library Construction / 1996 Bonds Fund	Library	70
2507 – Capital Improvement Fund	Community Services	60
2509 – Asset Preservation Fund	Community Services	60
2510 – Library Property Fund	Library	70
3000 – Dunthorpe-Riverdale Service Dist #14 Fund	Dunthorpe-Riverdale Service Dist #14	500
3001 – Mid County Service District #1 Fund	Mid County Service District #1	510
3002 – Behavioral Health Managed Care Fund	Behavioral Health Managed Care	520

If a cost object is not in one of the funds listed above, then the functional area should be assigned based on the department that the cost object is in.

Functional Area Assignments ~ Based on Department (Fund Center)		
Non-Departmental (10, except 10-50)	General Government	20
Non-Departmental – CCFC (10-50)	Social Services	40
District Attorney (15)	Public Safety and Justice	50
Countywide (18 & 19)	General Government	20
Human Services (20, 25, 26, 30 & 31)	Social Services	40
School and Community Partnerships (21)	Social Services	40
Health (40)	Health Services	30
Community Justice (50)	Public Safety and Justice	50
Sheriff's Office (60)	Public Safety and Justice	50
County Management (72)	General Government	20
Community Services (91)	General Government	20
Library (80)	Library	70

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APPROVED: MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # R-5 DATE 5/6/2010
LYNDA GROW, BOARD CLERK

Board Clerk Use Only	
Meeting Date:	5/6/2010
Agenda Item #:	R-5
Est. Start Time:	10:20 AM
Date Submitted:	4/19/2010

BUDGET MODIFICATION: HD-10 - 35

Agenda Title:	**BUDGET MODIFICATION HD-10-35 Request approval to appropriate $11,000 in revenue from the Washington State Employment Security Department.**

Note: For all other submissions (i.e. Notices of Intent, Ordinances, Resolutions, Orders or Proclamations) please use the APR short form.

Requested Meeting Date:	May 6, 2010	**Amount of Time Needed:**	5 Minutes
Department:	Health Department	**Division:**	Program Design & Evaluation Services (PDES)
Contact(s):	Lester A. Walker, Budget and Finance Manager		
Phone:	503-988-3663 **Ext.** 26457	**I/O Address:**	167/2/210
Presenter(s):	Haiou He, PDES Program Manager; Julie Maher, PDES Director		

General Information

1. **What action are you requesting from the Board?**

   Approval of appropriation of $11,000 in revenue from the Washington State Employment Security Department.

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

   The Washington State Employment Security Department (ESD) is a state agency that delivers unemployment benefits to displaced workers and provides retraining support and assistance to identifying new jobs. The current economic recession has resulted in an extremely heavy workload for ESD, with dramatic increases in hiring of new staff and workload for existing staff. ESD is investing in worksite wellness program activities to support existing and new staff to maintain their health and productivity in a highly stressful work environment.

The Health Department's Program Design and Evaluation Services (PDES) section has worked closely with Washington State's Department of Health-Tobacco Prevention and Control program for nearly 10 years to provide research, analysis, evaluation, and training services. Because of this expertise and experience, ESD has contracted with PDES to:

- Develop an evaluation plan for the Worksite Wellness program at ESD;
- Analyze data collected from ESD employee surveys; and
- Provide a summary of information, evaluated against related productivity measures, for ESD's senior management team.

This increase in funding affects Program Offer 40035: Health Assessment, Planning and Evaluation.

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

   Approval of this budget modification will increase the Health Department's federal/state FY 2010 budget by $11,000.

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

   None.

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

   N/A

ATTACHMENT A

Budget Modification

If the request is a Budget Modification, please answer all of the following in detail:

- **What revenue is being changed and why? If the revenue is from a federal source, please list the Catalog of Federal Assistance Number (CFDA).**

  The Health Department's federal/state revenue budget will increase by $11,000 in FY 2010 as a result of this grant.

  This is not federal revenue.

- **What budgets are increased/decreased?**

  As a result of this budget modification, the Health Department's budget will have the following changes:

  - Temporary budget will increase by $6,274
  - Non Base Fringe budget will increase by $1,974
  - Non Base Insurance budget will increase by $1,601
  - Local Travel/Mileage budget will increase by $210
  - Central Indirect budget will increase by $274
  - Department Indirect budget will increase by $667

- **What do the changes accomplish?**

  PDES will develop an evaluation plan for the Worksite Wellness program at ESD, analyze the data collected form employee surveys, and provide a summary report to ESD's senior management team.

- **Do any personnel actions result from this budget modification? Explain.**

  No additional FTE will result from this budget modification. The internal services costs necessary to support any temp/on-call staff utilized on this grant are included in the current FY 2010 budget.

- **If a grant, is 100% of the central and department indirect recovered? If not, please explain why.**

  The revenue covers these costs.

- **Is the revenue one-time-only in nature? Will the function be ongoing? What plans are in place to identify a sufficient ongoing funding stream?**

  This revenue is one-time-only, and the function is not ongoing. When the grant expires, the project will have been completed.

- **If a grant, what period does the grant cover? When the grant expires, what are funding plans? Are there any particular stipulations required by the grant (i.e. cash match, in kind match, reporting requirements etc)?**

  The grant period is March 1, 2010 – June 30, 2010.

  There are no match requirements or non-standard reporting requirements.

NOTE: If a Budget Modification or a Contingency Request attach a Budget Modification Expense & Revenues Worksheet and/or a Budget Modification Personnel Worksheet.

ATTACHMENT B

BUDGET MODIFICATION: HD-10 - 35

Required Signatures

Elected Official or Department/ Agency Director: **KaRin Johnson for** Lillian Shirley **Date:** **04-13-2010**

Budget Analyst: _____ **Date:** _____

Department HR: FOR KATHLEEN FULLER-POE L Brown, HR **Date:** **4/7/2010**

Countywide HR: _____ **Date:** _____

Budget Modification ID: HD-10-35

EXPENDITURES & REVENUES

Please show an increase in revenue as a negative value and a decrease as a positive value for consistency with SAP.

Budget/Fiscal Year: 2010

Line No.	Fund Center	Fund Code	Program #	Func. Area	Accounting Unit *Internal Order*	*Cost Center*	*WBS Element*	Cost Element	Current Amount	Revised Amount	Change Increase/ (Decrease)	Subtotal	Description
1	40-16	32405	40035	0030			4CA141-01-1	50210	0	(11,000)	(11,000)		Increase OP-Nongovt'l Prog
2	40-16	32405	40035	0030			4CA141-01-1	60100	0	6,274	6,274		Increase Temporary
3	40-16	32405	40035	0030			4CA141-01-1	60135	0	1,974	1,974		Increase Non Base Fringe
4	40-16	32405	40035	0030			4CA141-01-1	60145	0	1,601	1,601		Increase Non Base Insurance
5	40-16	32405	40035	0030			4CA141-01-1	60270	0	210	210		Increase Local Travel/Mileage
6	40-16	32405	40035	0030			4CA141-01-1	60350	0	274	274		Increase Central Indirect
7	40-16	32405	40035	0030			4CA141-01-1	60355	0	667	667		Increase Department Indirect
8										0			
9	72-10	3500		0020		705210		50316		(1,601)	(1,601)		Insurance Revenue
10	72-10	3500		0020		705210		60330		1,601	1,601		Offsetting Expenditure
11										0			
12	19	1000		0020		9500001000		50310		(274)	(274)		Indirect Reimb Rev in GF
13	19	1000		0020		9500001000		60470		274	274		CGF Contingency Expenditure
14										0			
15	40-90	1000	40040	0030		409050		50370		(667)	(667)		Dept Indirect Revenue
16	40-90	1000	40040	0030		409001		60000		667	667		Dept Indirect Offsetting Exp
17										0			
18										0			
19										0			
20										0			
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27										0			
28										0			
29										0			
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											0	0	**GRAND TOTAL**

FM Side			PS/CO Side				
FM Fund Center	*FM Fund Code*	*Functional Area*	*Internal Order*	*Cost Center*	*WBS Element*	Cost Element/ Commitment Item	Notes
General Fund Contingency							
19	1000	0020		9500001000		60470	Reduce available General Fund Contingency
xx-xx	xxxxx	0020		xxx	xxx	xxxxx	Increase Expenditure
Indirect							
Central							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60350	Indirect Expenditure
19	1000	0020		9500001000		50310	Indirect reimbursement revenue in General Fund
19	1000	0020		9500001000		60470	CGF Contingency expenditure
Departmental							
xxx	xxxxx				xxx	60355	Indirect Department Expenditure
xx-xx	1000			xxx	xxx	50370	Indirect Dept reimbursement revenue in General Fund
xx-xx	1000			xxx	xxx	xxx	Off setting Dept expenditure in General Fund
Telecommunications							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60370	Departmental telecommunication expenditure
10-10	3503	0020		709525		50310	Budgets receipt of reimbursement
10-10	3503	0020		709525		60200	Budgets offsetting expenditure in telecommunications fund
Data Processing							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60380	Departmental data processing expenditures
10-10	3503	0020		709000		50310	Budgets receipt of Data Processing reimbursement
10-10	3503	0020		709000		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditures
PC Flat Fee ***(Flat Fee is no longer in effect for most Departments beginning in FY 2007)***							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60390	Departmental PC Flat Fee expenditure
10-10	3503	0020		709617		50310	Budgets receipt of PC Flat Fee
10-10	3503	0020		709617		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Electronic Service Reimbursement							
xx-xx	xxxxx					60420	Departmental Electronics expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		904200		50310	Receipt of Electronics service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		904200		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Motor Pool: ***Use this cost center if you are adding funds for motor pool use.***							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60410	Departmental Motor Pool expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		**904150**		50310	Budgets receipt of Motor Pool service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		**904150**		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Fleet: ***Use this cost center if you are adding funds for dedicated program cars.***							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60410	Departmental Fleet expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		**904100**		50310	Budgets receipt of Fleet service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		**904100**		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Building Management							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60430	Departmental Building Management expenditure
72-50	3505	0020		902575		50310	Budgets receipt of Building Management service reimbursement
72-50	3505	0020		902575		60170	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Insurance Service Reimbursement							
xx-xx	xxxxx					60140 or 60145	Departmental Insurance expenditure
72-10	3500	0020		705210		50316	Insurance Revenue
72-10	3500	0020		705210		60330	Offsetting expenditure
Lease Payments to Capital Lease Retirement Fund							
xx-xx	xxxxx					60450	Departmental Capital Lease Retirement expenditure Contact your Budget Analyst to complete this.
Mail & Distribution							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460	Mail & Distribution expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904400		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904400		60230	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Records							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460	Records expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904500		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904500		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Stores							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460	Stores expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904600		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904600		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure

How are functional areas assigned to cost objects?

For the most part, functional area is related to what department has recorded the revenue or expenditure (i.e. the District Attorney is reported in Public Safety and Justice). There are some exceptions to this rule that require certain funds to be assigned to a particular functional area, regardless of what department the revenues or expenditures are recorded in.

Functional Area Assignments ~ Based on Fund		
1501 – Road Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
1502 – Emergency Communications Fund	Community Services	60
1503 – Bike Path Fund	Community Services	60
1504 – Recreation Fund	Community Services	60
1506 – County School Fund	Community Services	60
1509 – Willamette River Bridges Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
1510 – Library Fund	Library	70
1512 – Land Corner Preservation Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
2500 – Justice Bond Project Fund	Public Safety and Justice	50
2501 – Revenue Bond Project Fund	Community Services	60
2502 – SB 1145 Fund	Public Safety and Justice	50
2504 – Building Project Fund	Community Services	60
2505 – Deferred Maintenance Fund	Community Services	60
2506 – Library Construction / 1996 Bonds Fund	Library	70
2507 – Capital Improvement Fund	Community Services	60
2509 – Asset Preservation Fund	Community Services	60
2510 – Library Property Fund	Library	70
3000 – Dunthorpe-Riverdale Service Dist #14 Fund	Dunthorpe-Riverdale Service Dist #14	500
3001 – Mid County Service District #1 Fund	Mid County Service District #1	510
3002 – Behavioral Health Managed Care Fund	Behavioral Health Managed Care	520

If a cost object is not in one of the funds listed above, then the functional area should be assigned based on the department that the cost object is in.

Functional Area Assignments ~ Based on Department (Fund Center)		
Non-Departmental (10, except 10-50)	General Government	20
Non-Departmental – CCFC (10-50)	Social Services	40
District Attorney (15)	Public Safety and Justice	50
Countywide (18 & 19)	General Government	20
Human Services (20, 25, 26, 30 & 31)	Social Services	40
School and Community Partnerships (21)	Social Services	40
Health (40)	Health Services	30
Community Justice (50)	Public Safety and Justice	50
Sheriff's Office (60)	Public Safety and Justice	50
County Management (72)	General Government	20
Community Services (91)	General Government	20
Library (80)	Library	70

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MULTNOMAH COUNTY
AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST
BUDGET MODIFICATION

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APPROVED: MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # R-6 DATE 5/6/2010
LYNDA GROW, BOARD CLERK

Board Clerk Use Only	
Meeting Date:	5/6/2010
Agenda Item #:	R-6
Est. Start Time:	10:25 am
Date Submitted:	4/19/2010

BUDGET MODIFICATION: HD-10-36

Agenda Title:	**BUDGET MODIFICATION - HD-36 - Request approval to appropriate $20,000 in revenue from the Oregon School Based Health Care Network – Capacity Building Grant.**

Note: For all other submissions (i.e. Notices of Intent, Ordinances, Resolutions, Orders or Proclamations) please use the APR short form.

Requested Meeting Date:	May 6, 2010	**Amount of Time Needed:**	5 minutes
Department:	Health Department	**Division:**	Integrated Clinical Services
Contact(s):	Lester A. Walker - Budget & Finance Manager		
Phone:	(503) 988-3663 **Ext.** 26457	**I/O Address:**	167/2/210
Presenter(s):	Susan Kirchoff, Health Centers Operations Director		

General Information

1. **What action are you requesting from the Board?**

   Approval of appropriation of $20,000 from the Oregon School-Based Health Care Network to build the capacity of School-Based Health Center Program staff to deliver effective care to students.

2. **Please provide sufficient background information for the Board and the public to understand this issue. Please note which Program Offer this action affects and how it impacts the results.**
   This grant will enable the Health Department's School-Based Health Center Program to increase skills of staff to enhance the quality of care they provide to students at 13 different school-based health centers. This includes providing access to training opportunities to:

   - Develop skills in Motivational Interviewing to enhance providers' ability to deliver effective interventions to students.
   - Use the "Five Promises" model of the national America's Promise Alliance to support skills

development in areas essential to young peoples' success in life (e.g., caring adults, safe places, healthy start, effective education, and opportunities to help others).
- Utilize the new skills capacity to support effective communication techniques for healthy relationships among teen clients.

A notice of intent to apply for these funds was approved by the Board of County Commissioners on October 16, 2008.

This action supports Program Offer 40024 School-Based Health Centers. Since 1986, MC School-Based Health Centers (SBHC) have provided significant access to comprehensive healthcare to uninsured school-aged youth, as well as youth with insurance who cannot or do not access providers. The services are confidential, culturally competent, and age-appropriate.

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

Approval of this budget modification will increase the Health Department's federal/state FY10 budget by $20,000.

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

None

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

None

ATTACHMENT A

Budget Modification

If the request is a Budget Modification, please answer all of the following in detail:

- **What revenue is being changed and why? If the revenue is from a federal source, please list the Catalog of Federal Assistance Number (CFDA).**

  The Health Department's federal/state revenue budget will increase by $20,000 in FY10 as a result of the work performed under this award.

- **What budgets are increased/decreased?**

  As a result of these changes the Health Department's budget will have the following changes:

  - Temporary Personnel budget will increase by $5,875.
  - Non Base Salary Related Expense budget will increase by $1,096.
  - Non Base Insurance Benefits budget will increase by $250.
  - Professional Services budget will increase by $10,400.
    ($9,000 – Consultant Fees; $1,200 – Coaching Sessions; $200 – Evaluation Costs)
  - Printing budget will increase by $400.
  - Local Travel/Mileage budget will increase by $269.
  - Central indirect budget will increase by $497.
  - Departmental indirect budget will increase by $1,213.

- **What do the changes accomplish?**

  This grant program will enable the Health Department's School-Based Health Center Program to increase skills of staff to enhance the quality of care they provide to students at 13 different school-based health centers.

- **Do any personnel actions result from this budget modification? Explain.**

  No additional FTE will result from this budget modification.

- **If a grant, is 100% of the central and department indirect recovered? If not, please explain why.**

  The revenue covers 100% of these costs.

- **Is the revenue one-time-only in nature? Will the function be ongoing? What plans are in place to identify a sufficient ongoing funding stream?**

  The grant award covers a ten month period. When the grant expires, the project will have been completed.

- **If a grant, what period does the grant cover? When the grant expires, what are funding plans? Are there any particular stipulations required by the grant (i.e. cash match, in kind match, reporting requirements etc)?**

  The grant covers budget period 8/1/09 – 6/30/10. The grant award covers a ten month period. When the grant expires, the project will have been completed. There are no cash match or in kind match requirements for this grant nor are there are any non-standard reporting requirements.

ATTACHMENT B

BUDGET MODIFICATION: HD-10-36

Required Signatures

Elected Official or Department/ Agency Director: KaRin Johnson for Lillian Shirley — **Date:** 04-13-2010

Budget Analyst: [signature] — **Date:** 04/15/10

Department HR: FOR KATHLEEN-FULLER-POE [signature], HR — **Date:** 4/7/2010

Countywide HR: _____ — **Date:** _____

Budget Modification ID: HD-10-36

EXPENDITURES & REVENUES

Please show an increase in revenue as a negative value and a decrease as a positive value for consistency with SAP.

Budget/Fiscal Year: 2010

Line No.	Fund Center	Fund Code	Program #	Func. Area	Accounting Unit: *Internal Order*	*Cost Center*	*WBS Element*	Cost Element	Current Amount	Revised Amount	Change Increase/ (Decrease)	Subtotal	Description
1	40-45	32348	40024	0030			4CA131-01-1	50210	0	(20,000)	(20,000)		Increase IG-OP-Other
2	40-45	32348	40024	0030			4CA131-01-1	60100	0	5,875	5,875		Increase Temporary Personnel
3	40-45	32348	40024	0030			4CA131-01-1	60135	0	1,096	1,096		Increase Temp Fringe
4	40-45	32348	40024	0030			4CA131-01-1	60145	0	250	250		Increase Temp Insurance
5	40-45	32348	40024	0030			4CA131-01-1	60170	0	10,400	10,400		Increase Professional Services
6	40-45	32348	40024	0030			4CA131-01-1	60180	0	400	400		Increase Printing
7	40-45	32348	40024	0030			4CA131-01-1	60270	0	269	269		Increase Local Travel/Mileage
8	40-45	32348	40024	0030			4CA131-01-1	60350	0	497	497		Increase Central Indirect
9	40-45	32348	40024	0030			4CA131-01-1	60355	0	1,213	1,213		Increase Departmental Indirect
10													
11	19	1000		0020		9500001000		50310	(7,174,064)	(7,174,561)	(497)		Indirect reimbursement rev in GF
12	19	1000		0020		9500001000		60470	32,862,924	32,863,421	497		CGF Contingency expenditure
13													
14	72-50	1000	40040	0030		409050		50370	(5,653,353)	(5,654,566)	(1,213)		Indirect dept reimbursement rev in GF
15	72-50	1000	40040	0030		409001		60000	1,099,086	1,100,299	1,213		Off setting dept expenditure in GF
16													
17	40-40	3500		0020		705210		50316	(52,807,747)	(52,807,997)	(250)		Insurance Revenue
18	40-40	3500		0020		705210		60330	872,143	872,393	250		Offsetting Transaction
19													
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28										-			
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											0	0	**GRAND TOTAL**

FM Side			PS/CO Side				
FM Fund Center	*FM Fund Code*	*Functional Area*	*Internal Order*	*Cost Center*	*WBS Element*	Cost Element/ Commitment Item	Notes
General Fund Contingency							
19	1000	0020		9500001000		60470	Reduce available General Fund Contingency
xx-xx	xxxxx	0020		xxx	xxx	xxxxx	Increase Expenditure
Indirect							
Central							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60350	Indirect Expenditure
19	1000	0020		9500001000		50310	Indirect reimbursement revenue in General Fund
19	1000	0020		9500001000		60470	CGF Contingency expenditure
Departmental							
xxx	xxxxx				xxx	60355	Indirect Department Expenditure
xx-xx	1000			xxx	xxx	50370	Indirect Dept reimbursement revenue in General Fund
xx-xx	1000			xxx	xxx	xxx	Off setting Dept expenditure in General Fund
Telecommunications							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60370	Departmental telecommunication expenditure
72-60	3503	0020		709525		50310	Budgets receipt of reimbursement
72-60	3503	0020		709525		60200	Budgets offsetting expenditure in telecommunications fund
Data Processing							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60380	Departmental data processing expenditures
72-60	3503	0020		709000		50310	Budgets receipt of Data Processing reimbursement
72-60	3503	0020		709000		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditures
PC Flat Fee (Flat Fee is no longer in effect for most Departments beginning in FY 2007)							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60390	Departmental PC Flat Fee expenditure
				between 709201 &			
72-60	2508	0020		709211		50310	Budgets receipt of PC Flat Fee
				between 709201 &			
72-60	2508	0020		709211		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Electronic Service Reimbursement							
xx-xx	xxxxx					60420	Departmental Electronics expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		904200		50310	Receipt of Electronics service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		904200		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Motor Pool							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60410	Departmental Motor Pool expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		904100		50310	Budgets receipt of Motor Pool service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		904100		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Building Management							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60430	Departmental Building Management expenditure
72-50	3505	0020		902575		50310	Budgets receipt of Building Management service reimbursement
72-50	3505	0020		902575		60170	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Insurance Service Reimbursement							
xx-xx	xxxxx					60140 or 60145	Departmental Insurance expenditure
72-10	3500	0020		705210		50316	Insurance Revenue
72-10	3500	0020		705210		60330	Offsetting expenditure
Lease Payments to Capital Lease Retirement Fund							
xx-xx	xxxxx					60450	Departmental Capital Lease Retirement expenditure Contact your Budget Analyst to complete this.
Mail & Distribution							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460	Mail & Distribution expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904400		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904400		60230	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Records							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460	Records expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904500		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904500		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Stores							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460	Stores expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904600		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904600		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure

How are functional areas assigned to cost objects?

For the most part, functional area is related to what department has recorded the revenue or expenditure (i.e. the District Attorney is reported in Public Safety and Justice). There are some exceptions to this rule that require certain funds to be assigned to a particular functional area, regardless of what department the revenues or expenditures are recorded in.

Functional Area Assignments ~ Based on Fund		
1501 – Road Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
1502 – Emergency Communications Fund	Community Services	60
1503 – Bike Path Fund	Community Services	60
1504 – Recreation Fund	Community Services	60
1506 – County School Fund	Community Services	60
1509 – Willamette River Bridges Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
1510 – Library Fund	Library	70
1512 – Land Corner Preservation Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
2500 – Justice Bond Project Fund	Public Safety and Justice	50
2501 – Revenue Bond Project Fund	Community Services	60
2502 – SB 1145 Fund	Public Safety and Justice	50
2504 – Building Project Fund	Community Services	60
2505 – Deferred Maintenance Fund	Community Services	60
2506 – Library Construction / 1996 Bonds Fund	Library	70
2507 – Capital Improvement Fund	Community Services	60
2509 – Asset Preservation Fund	Community Services	60
2510 – Library Property Fund	Library	70
3000 – Dunthorpe-Riverdale Service Dist #14 Fund	Dunthorpe-Riverdale Service Dist #14	500
3001 – Mid County Service District #1 Fund	Mid County Service District #1	510
3002 – Behavioral Health Managed Care Fund	Behavioral Health Managed Care	520

If a cost object is not in one of the funds listed above, then the functional area should be assigned based on the department that the cost object is in.

Functional Area Assignments ~ Based on Department (Fund Center)		
Non-Departmental (10, except 10-50)	General Government	20
Non-Departmental – CCFC (10-50)	Social Services	40
District Attorney (15)	Public Safety and Justice	50
Countywide (18 & 19)	General Government	20
Human Services (20, 25, 26, 30 & 31)	Social Services	40
School and Community Partnerships (21)	Social Services	40
Health (40)	Health Services	30
Community Justice (50)	Public Safety and Justice	50
Sheriff's Office (60)	Public Safety and Justice	50
County Management (72)	General Government	20
Community Services (91)	General Government	20
Library (80)	Library	70

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APPROVED: MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # R-7 DATE 5/6/2010
LYNDA GROW, BOARD CLERK

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Meeting Date:	5/6/2010
Agenda Item #:	R-7
Est. Start Time:	10:30am
Date Submitted:	4/19/2010

BUDGET MODIFICATION: HD-10-37

Agenda Title:	**BUDGET MODIFICATION - HD-37 - Request approval to appropriate $252,000 in revenue from the State of Oregon – Department of Human Services, Adolescent Health Division – School Based Health Centers.**

Note: For all other submissions (i.e. Notices of Intent, Ordinances, Resolutions, Orders or Proclamations) please use the APR short form.

Requested Meeting Date:	May 6, 2010	**Amount of Time Needed:**	5 minutes
Department:	Health Department	**Division:**	Integrated Clinical Services
Contact(s):	Lester A. Walker - Budget & Finance Manager		
Phone:	(503) 988-3663 **Ext.** 26457	**I/O Address:**	167/2/210
Presenter(s):	Susan Kirchoff, Health Centers Operations Director		

General Information

1. **What action are you requesting from the Board?**

   Approval of appropriation of $252,000 in additional funding from the State of Oregon – Department of Human Services – Local Public Health Authority FY2010 Financial Award: School Based Health Centers.

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

   The State of Oregon Department of Human Services – Adolescent Health Division conducted an evaluation of the School Based Health Center (SBHC) funding formula for the purpose of making the formula more equitable across all of the state certified School Based Health Centers. The evaluation of the funding formula resulted in a redistribution of how funds are allocated to SBHCs. Under the old formula there was little incentive to have multiple centers. Under the new formula Local Public Health Authorities receive additional funding for each certified center in operation with

no cap. This resulted in the Multnomah County Health Department receiving an additional $252,000 from the State of Oregon for the SBHC program. This additional funding will be used to increase student access to SBHC services by expanding staff and days of service primarily for the David Douglas SBHC location.

This increase in funding affects Program Offer 40024 – School Based Health Centers. Since 1986, Multnomah County School Based Health Centers have provided significant access to comprehensive healthcare to uninsured school-aged youth, as well as youth with insurance who cannot or do not access providers. The services are confidential, culturally competent, and age-appropriate.

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

   Approval of this budget modification will increase the Health Department's federal/state FY10 budget by $252,000.

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

   None

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

   A funding formula work group was convened to evaluate the previous funding formula which included stakeholders from Oregon State Health Department, Oregon School-Based Health Center Network, SBHC administrators and was approved by Conference of Local Health Officials (CLHO).

ATTACHMENT A

Budget Modification

If the request is a Budget Modification, please answer all of the following in detail:

- **What revenue is being changed and why? If the revenue is from a federal source, please list the Catalog of Federal Assistance Number (CFDA).**

  The Health Department's federal/state revenue budget will increase by $252,000 in FY10 as a result of the work performed under this award.

- **What budgets are increased/decreased?**

  Integrated Clinic Services budget is increased by $252,000 by direct state revenue.

Permanent	$24,354
Temporary	$15,704
Overtime	$3,029
Salary Related Expenses	$8,198
Non Base Fringe	$2,930
Insurance Benefits	$6,294
Non Base Insurance	$668
Professional Services	$49,308
Printing	$13,350
Repairs and Maintenance	$4,500
Postage	$120
Supplies	$18,700
Medical & Dental Supplies	$7,370
Food	$500
Travel & Training	$1,640
Local Travel/Mileage	$494
Drugs	$18,500
Dues & Subscriptions	$75
Central Indirect	$6,269
Dept Indirect	$15,278
Intl Svc Telephone	$3,500
Intl Svc Data Proc	$8,500
Intl Svc Bldg Mgmt	$30,000
Intl Svc Dist/Postage	$12,719
Total	**$252,000**

- **What do the changes accomplish?**

  The majority of this funding increase will be used to ramp up student access at the David Douglas SBHC location by expanding staff and days of service. Additionally, some of this funding will by used to enhance SBHC services at other existing locations throughout the county.

- **Do any personnel actions result from this budget modification? Explain.**

  1. Existing Nurse Practitioner position 703134 is increased by 0.10 FTE from 0.70 to 0.80 FTE.
  2. Existing Nurse Practitioner position 700119 is increased by 0.12 FTE from 0.42 to 0.54 FTE.

3. Existing Office Assistant Senior position 707351 is increased by 0.10 FTE from 0.67 to 0.77 FTE.

- **If a grant, is 100% of the central and department indirect recovered? If not, please explain why.**

  The revenue covers 100% of these costs.

- **Is the revenue one-time-only in nature? Will the function be ongoing? What plans are in place to identify a sufficient ongoing funding stream?**

  This is an ongoing source of revenue.

- **If a grant, what period does the grant cover? When the grant expires, what are funding plans? Are there any particular stipulations required by the grant (i.e. cash match, in kind match, reporting requirements etc)?**

  The grant covers budget period 7/1/09 – 6/30/10. This is an ongoing source of revenue that is expected to be renewed annually. There are no cash match or in kind match requirements for this grant nor are there are any non-standard reporting requirements.

ATTACHMENT B

BUDGET MODIFICATION: HD-10-37

Required Signatures

Elected Official or Department/ Agency Director: KaRin Johnson for Lillian Shirley — **Date:** 04-13-2010

Budget Analyst: _____ **Date:** _____

Department HR: FOR KATHLEEN-FULLER-POE _____, HR — **Date:** 4/7/2010

Countywide HR: _____ **Date:** 4/12/2010

Budget Modification ID: HD-10-37

EXPENDITURES & REVENUES

Please show an increase in revenue as a negative value and a decrease as a positive value for consistency with SAP.

Budget/Fiscal Year: 2010

Line No.	Accounting Unit							Cost Element	Current Amount	Revised Amount	Change Increase/ (Decrease)	Subtotal	Description
	Fund Center	Fund Code	Program #	Func. Area	*Internal Order*	*Cost Center*	*WBS Element*						
117	72-55	3504		20		904400		50310	(1,373,416)	(1,386,135)	(12,719)		Mail & Distribution Revenue
118	72-55	3504		20		904400		60230	890,710	903,429	12,719		Offsetting expenditure
119													
120	72-50	3505		20		902575		50310	(28,736,614)	(28,766,614)	(30,000)		Building Management Revenue
121	72-50	3505		20		902575		60170	4,204,277	4,234,277	30,000		Offsetting expenditure
122										0			
123	72-10	3500		20		705210		50316	(53,074,233)	(53,081,195)	(6,962)		Insurance Revenue
124	72-10	3500		20		705210		60330	1,108,183	1,115,145	6,962		Offsetting expenditure
125													
126	19	1000		20		9500001000		50310	(7,088,997)	(7,095,265)	(6,268)		Indirect reimbursement rev in GF
127	19	1000		20		9500001000		60470	6,817,492	6,823,760	6,268		CGF Contingency expenditure
128													
129	40-90	1000	40040	30		409050		50370	(5,349,755)	(5,365,034)	(15,279)		Indirect dept reimbursement rev in GF
130	40-90	1000	40040	30		409001		60000	795,488	810,767	15,279		Off setting dept expenditure in GF
131													
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ANNUALIZED PERSONNEL CHANGE

Change on a full year basis even though this action affects only a part of the fiscal year (FY).

							ANNUALIZED			
Fund	Job #	HR Org	CC/WBS/IO	Position Title	Position Number	FTE	BASE PAY	FRINGE	INSUR	TOTAL
26030	6002	61472	44525-00-26030	OFFICE ASSISTANT SENIOR	701093	(0.50)	(21,067)	(6,109)	(7,233)	(34,409)
26030	6002	61472	44540-00-26030	OFFICE ASSISTANT SENIOR	701093	0.50	21,067	6,109	7,233	34,409
1000	6012	61472	44525-GF	CLINIC MEDICAL ASSISTANT	708280	(0.40)	(14,978)	(4,714)	(5,645)	(25,337)
1000	6012	61472	44540-GF	CLINIC MEDICAL ASSISTANT	708280	0.50	18,723	5,892	7,057	31,672
1000	6314	61472	44525-GF	NURSE PRACTITIONER	704613	(0.25)	(24,086)	(7,580)	(4,500)	(36,166)
1000	6314	61472	44540-GF	NURSE PRACTITIONER	704613	0.25	24,086	7,580	4,500	36,166
1000	6012	61472	404504	CLINIC MEDICAL ASSISTANT	708280	(0.10)	(3,745)	(1,179)	(1,412)	(6,336)
23850	6314	64696	4SA25-17	NURSE PRACTITIONER	703134	0.10	9,694	2,811	2,140	14,645
23850	6314	61473	4SA25-8	NURSE PRACTITIONER	700119	0.12	10,447	3,288	2,480	16,215
23850	6002	61469	4SA25-3	OFFICE ASSISTANT SENIOR	707351	0.10	4,213	1,222	1,447	6,882
1000	6314	64696	44530-GF	NURSE PRACTITIONER	703134	(0.10)	(9,694)	(2,811)	(2,140)	(14,645)
1000	6314	64696	404504	NURSE PRACTITIONER	703134	0.10	9,694	2,811	2,140	14,645
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				TOTAL ANNUALIZED CHANGES		0.32	24,354	7,320	6,067	37,741

CURRENT YEAR PERSONNEL DOLLAR CHANGE

Calculate costs/savings that will take place in this FY; these should explain the actual dollar amounts being changed by this Bud Mod.

							CURRENT YEAR			
Fund	Job #	HR Org	CC/WBS/IO	Position Title	Position Number	FTE	BASE PAY	FRINGE	INSUR	TOTAL
26030	6002	61472	44525-00-26030	OFFICE ASSISTANT SENIOR	701093	(0.50)	(21,067)	(6,109)	(7,233)	(34,409)
26030	6002	61472	44540-00-26030	OFFICE ASSISTANT SENIOR	701093	0.50	21,067	6,109	7,233	34,409
1000	6012	61472	44525-GF	CLINIC MEDICAL ASSISTANT	708280	(0.40)	(14,978)	(4,714)	(5,645)	(25,337)
1000	6012	61472	44540-GF	CLINIC MEDICAL ASSISTANT	708280	0.50	18,723	5,892	7,057	31,672
1000	6314	61472	44525-GF	NURSE PRACTITIONER	704613	(0.25)	(24,086)	(7,580)	(4,500)	(36,166)
1000	6314	61472	44540-GF	NURSE PRACTITIONER	704613	0.25	24,086	7,580	4,500	36,166
1000	6012	61472	404504	CLINIC MEDICAL ASSISTANT	708280	(0.10)	(3,745)	(1,179)	(1,412)	(6,336)
23850	6314	64696	4SA25-17	NURSE PRACTITIONER	703134	0.10	9,694	2,811	2,140	14,645
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1000	6314	64696	404504	NURSE PRACTITIONER	703134	0.10	9,694	2,811	2,140	14,645
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				TOTAL CURRENT FY CHANGES		0.32	24,354	7,320	6,067	37,741

FM Side			PS/CO Side				
FM Fund Center	*FM Fund Code*	*Functional Area*	*Internal Order*	*Cost Center*	*WBS Element*	Cost Element/ Commitment Item	Notes
General Fund Contingency							
19	1000	0020		9500001000		60470	Reduce available General Fund Contingency
xx-xx	xxxxx	0020		xxx	xxx	xxxxx	Increase Expenditure
Indirect							
Central							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60350	Indirect Expenditure
19	1000	0020		9500001000		50310	Indirect reimbursement revenue in General Fund
19	1000	0020		9500001000		60470	CGF Contingency expenditure
Departmental							
xxx	xxxxx				xxx	60355	Indirect Department Expenditure
xx-xx	1000			xxx	xxx	50370	Indirect Dept reimbursement revenue in General Fund
xx-xx	1000			xxx	xxx	xxx	Off setting Dept expenditure in General Fund
Telecommunications							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60370	Departmental telecommunication expenditure
10-10	3503	0020		709525		50310	Budgets receipt of reimbursement
10-10	3503	0020		709525		60200	Budgets offsetting expenditure in telecommunications fund
Data Processing							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60380	Departmental data processing expenditures
10-10	3503	0020		709000		50310	Budgets receipt of Data Processing reimbursement
10-10	3503	0020		709000		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditures
PC Flat Fee ***(Flat Fee is no longer in effect for most Departments beginning in FY 2007)***							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60390	Departmental PC Flat Fee expenditure
10-10	3503	0020		709617		50310	Budgets receipt of PC Flat Fee
10-10	3503	0020		709617		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Electronic Service Reimbursement							
xx-xx	xxxxx					60420	Departmental Electronics expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		904200		50310	Receipt of Electronics service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		904200		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Motor Pool: ***Use this cost center if you are adding funds for motor pool use.***							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60410	Departmental Motor Pool expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		**904150**		50310	Budgets receipt of Motor Pool service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		**904150**		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Fleet: ***Use this cost center if you are adding funds for dedicated program cars.***							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60410	Departmental Fleet expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		**904100**		50310	Budgets receipt of Fleet service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		**904100**		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Building Management							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60430	Departmental Building Management expenditure
72-50	3505	0020		902575		50310	Budgets receipt of Building Management service reimbursement
72-50	3505	0020		902575		60170	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Insurance Service Reimbursement							
xx-xx	xxxxx					60140 or 60145	Departmental Insurance expenditure
72-10	3500	0020		705210		50316	Insurance Revenue
72-10	3500	0020		705210		60330	Offsetting expenditure
Lease Payments to Capital Lease Retirement Fund							
xx-xx	xxxxx					60450	Departmental Capital Lease Retirement expenditure Contact your Budget Analyst to complete this.
Mail & Distribution							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460	Mail & Distribution expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904400		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904400		60230	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Records							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460	Records expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904500		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904500		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Stores							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460	Stores expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904600		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904600		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure

How are functional areas assigned to cost objects?

For the most part, functional area is related to what department has recorded the revenue or expenditure (i.e. the District Attorney is reported in Public Safety and Justice). There are some exceptions to this rule that require certain funds to be assigned to a particular functional area, regardless of what department the revenues or expenditures are recorded in.

Functional Area Assignments ~ Based on Fund		
1501 – Road Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
1502 – Emergency Communications Fund	Community Services	60
1503 – Bike Path Fund	Community Services	60
1504 – Recreation Fund	Community Services	60
1506 – County School Fund	Community Services	60
1509 – Willamette River Bridges Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
1510 – Library Fund	Library	70
1512 – Land Corner Preservation Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
2500 – Justice Bond Project Fund	Public Safety and Justice	50
2501 – Revenue Bond Project Fund	Community Services	60
2502 – SB 1145 Fund	Public Safety and Justice	50
2504 – Building Project Fund	Community Services	60
2505 – Deferred Maintenance Fund	Community Services	60
2506 – Library Construction / 1996 Bonds Fund	Library	70
2507 – Capital Improvement Fund	Community Services	60
2509 – Asset Preservation Fund	Community Services	60
2510 – Library Property Fund	Library	70
3000 – Dunthorpe-Riverdale Service Dist #14 Fund	Dunthorpe-Riverdale Service Dist #14	500
3001 – Mid County Service District #1 Fund	Mid County Service District #1	510
3002 – Behavioral Health Managed Care Fund	Behavioral Health Managed Care	520

If a cost object is not in one of the funds listed above, then the functional area should be assigned based on the department that the cost object is in.

Functional Area Assignments ~ Based on Department (Fund Center)		
Non-Departmental (10, except 10-50)	General Government	20
Non-Departmental – CCFC (10-50)	Social Services	40
District Attorney (15)	Public Safety and Justice	50
Countywide (18 & 19)	General Government	20
Human Services (20, 25, 26, 30 & 31)	Social Services	40
School and Community Partnerships (21)	Social Services	40
Health (40)	Health Services	30
Community Justice (50)	Public Safety and Justice	50
Sheriff's Office (60)	Public Safety and Justice	50
County Management (72)	General Government	20
Community Services (91)	General Government	20
Library (80)	Library	70

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Susan Luce in General Ledger at ext. 22138.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY
AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST
BUDGET MODIFICATION

(revised 12/31/09)

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APPROVED: MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # R-8 DATE 5/6/2010
LYNDA GROW, BOARD CLERK

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Meeting Date:	5/6/2010
Agenda Item #:	R-8
Est. Start Time:	10:35am
Date Submitted:	4/20/2010

BUDGET MODIFICATION: DCHS - 34

Agenda Title:	**BUDGET MODIFICATION DCHS-34 Increasing Domestic Violence Services Federal/State Appropriation by $120,478 in U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Grant Funding**

Note: For all other submissions (i.e. Notices of Intent, Ordinances, Resolutions, Orders or Proclamations) please use the APR short form.

Requested Meeting Date:	Next Available	**Amount of Time Needed:**	5 minutes
Department:	County Human Services	**Division:**	Domestic Violence Services
Contact(s):	Kathy Tinkle		
Phone:	503-988-3691 **Ext.** 26858	**I/O Address:**	167/1/240
Presenter(s):	Chiquita Rollins		

General Information

1. What action are you requesting from the Board?

The Department of County Human Services recommends approval of budget modification DCHS-34. This budget modification increases Domestic Violence Services Division (DVSD) Fiscal Year 2010 budget by $120,478 in U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Centers for Disease Control and Prevention grant funding. As a result of this additional funding direct client assistance funds will increase by $9,290, professional services will increase by $130,526, and there will be a small increase in material and supplies, and internal services. This budget modification will also adjust staffing due to changing program needs. The personnel budget will decrease by $41,123 and .47 FTE as follows: Program Development Technicians decrease by .33 FTE, Research Evaluation Analyst 1 positions increase by .01 FTE and the Research Evaluation Analyst Senior decreases by .15 FTE.

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

Program Offer 25040 - Domestic Violence Victim Services and Coordination – This budget modification will allow expenditure of additional funds received for an existing Domestic Violence grant-funded project, "A Study of the Effectiveness of Housing Intervention for Battered Women." The project is funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to evaluate the effectiveness of the "Housing First" model for domestic violence victims and their children. The project will provide information about the impact of housing instability on the reoccurrence of domestic violence and the safety and well being of victims and their children in terms of safety, basic needs and both physical and mental health. The additional funds will be used to contract with grant-designated providers for data analysis to develop an estimate of the cost of domestic violence to our community, across a range of government and social services. This budget modification will also make personnel and material and service adjustments due to changing program needs.

The project, now in its final year, has recruited over 278 study participants (out of the 300 projected), who have been interviewed four times (at baseline, 6, 12 and 18 months). Data derived from 278 interviews indicate that women accessing local domestic violence services are in "extreme danger" for lethal violence, with a mean Danger Assessment score of 21.57 (or 19). These participants have moved on average 3.94 times in the prior six months, and almost half report that their general health is poor or fair. For this population, increased housing instability is significantly correlated with increased risk of lethal violence.

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

This is a multi-year grant awarded for the grant period September 1, 2005 through August 31, 2010. When the grant expires, the positions and functions supporting the research project will end.

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

N/A

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

N/A

ATTACHMENT A

Budget Modification

If the request is a Budget Modification, please answer all of the following in detail:

- **What revenue is being changed and why? If the revenue is from a federal source, please list the Catalog of Federal Assistance Number (CFDA).**

  Budget Modification DCHS-34 increases Fiscal Year 2010 Federal/State Fund for U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Centers for Disease Control and Prevention grant funding by $120,478 in the Domestic Violence Services (DVS) Domestic Violence Victims Services and Coordination Services. The CFDA # is 93.136.

- **What budgets are increased/decreased?**

  The Fiscal Year 2010 budget for Domestic Violence Victims Services and Coordination will be increased by $120,478. This funding will decrease personnel expense by $41,123 or .47 FTE as follows: Program Development Technicians decrease by .33 FTE, the Research Evaluation Analyst Senior position decreases by .15 FTE and Research Evaluation Analyst 1 positions increase by .01 FTE. This funding will increase the following expenses: direct client assistance by $9,290, professional services by $130,526, material and supplies by $15,417 and internal services by $6,368. Service reimbursement from Federal/State to the risk management fund decreases by $7,495. The services reimbursement for central indirect to the General Fund will increase by $3,104 and will increase a like amount in the contingency. The department indirect revenue account will increase by $3,264 and will increase a like amount in Director's office supplies.

- **What do the changes accomplish?**

  Budget Modification DCHS-34 increases DCHS Fiscal Year 2010 budget by $120,478 bringing the budget into line with the grant budget. This funding will be used to contract with grant-designated providers for data analysis to develop an estimate of the cost of domestic violence to our community, across a range of government and social services. This budget modification will also make personnel and material and service adjustments due to changing program needs.

- **Do any personnel actions result from this budget modification? Explain.**

  Yes, the budget modification will make changes in the staffing due to changing program needs. Permanent positions will decrease overall by .47 FTE as follows: Program Development Technician positions 711972 and 712883 decrease by .33 FTE, Research Evaluation Analyst Senior position 712523 is decreased by .15 FTE eliminating the position, Research Evaluation Analyst 1 position 712522 decreases by .14 FTE and Research Evaluation Analyst 1 position 713264 increases by .15 FTE.

- **If a grant, is 100% of the central and department indirect recovered? If not, please explain why.**

  All indirect and overhead costs are covered by the grant.

- **Is the revenue one-time-only in nature? Will the function be ongoing? What plans are in place to identify a sufficient ongoing funding stream?**

  This is a multi-year grant awarded for the grant period September 1, 2005 through August 31, 2010. This is a one-time-only in nature grant. When the grant expires, the positions and functions supporting the research project will end.

- **If a grant, what period does the grant cover? When the grant expires, what are funding plans? Are there any particular stipulations required by the grant (i.e. cash match, in kind match, reporting requirements etc)?**

  This is a multi-year grant awarded for the grant period September 1, 2005 through August 31, 2010. When the grant expires, the positions and functions supporting the research project will end. This program has no matching requirements. Required reports include an Invention statement (annual) and reprints and copies of resulting publications. No cash reports are required. An interim progress report (annual) and final performance report are required (three months after end of project). Financial records must be maintained for three years after the end of a budget period. If questions still remain, such as those raised as a result of audit, related records should be retained until the matter is completely resolved.

NOTE: If a Budget Modification or a Contingency Request attach a Budget Modification Expense & Revenues Worksheet and/or a Budget Modification Personnel Worksheet.

ATTACHMENT B

BUDGET MODIFICATION: DCHS - 34

Required Signatures

Elected Official or Department/ Agency Director:	Kathy Tinkle for Joanne Fuller	**Date:**	**04/21/10**
Budget Analyst:	**Patrick Heath**	**Date:**	**04/23/2010**
Department HR:	Carolyn L. Edgett Jon E. Doi	**Date:**	**04/21/10** **Apr. 21, 2010**
Countywide HR:		**Date:**	

Budget Modification ID: DCHS-34

EXPENDITURES & REVENUES

Please show an increase in revenue as a negative value and a decrease as a positive value for consistency with SAP.

Budget/Fiscal Year: 2010

Line No.	Fund Center	Fund Code	Program #	Func. Area	Accounting Unit *Internal Order*	Accounting Unit *Cost Center*	Accounting Unit *WBS Element*	Cost Element	Current Amount	Revised Amount	Change Increase/ (Decrease)	Subtotal	Description
1	20-30	32183	25040	41			DV CRD.CDC5	50170	(190,211)	(310,689)	(120,478)		IG-OP-Direct Fed
2	20-30	32183	25040	40			DV CRD.CDC5	60000	97,495	71,847	(25,648)		Permanent
3	20-30	32183	25040	40			DV CRD.CDC5	60130	30,223	22,243	(7,980)		Salary Related Expns
4	20-30	32183	25040	40			DV CRD.CDC5	60140	28,018	20,523	(7,495)		Insurance Benefits
5	20-30	32183	25040	40			DV CRD.CDC5	60155	0	9,290	9,290		Direct Client Asst
6	20-30	32183	25040	40			DV CRD.CDC5	60170	26	130,552	130,526		Professional Services
7	20-30	32183	25040	40			DV CRD.CDC5	60230	0	10	10		Postage
8	20-30	32183	25040	40			DV CRD.CDC5	60240	0	11,947	11,947		Supplies
9	20-30	32183	25040	40			DV CRD.CDC5	60260	0	4,518	4,518		Travel & Training
10	20-30	32183	25040	40			DV CRD.CDC5	60270	308	380	72		Local Travel/Mileage
11	20-30	32183	25040	40			DV CRD.CDC5	60340	1,300	170	(1,130)		Dues & Subscriptions
12	20-30	32183	25040	40			DV CRD.CDC5	60350	4,900	8,004	3,104		Central Indirect
13	20-30	32183	25040	40			DV CRD.CDC5	60355	5,152	8,416	3,264		Dept Indirect
14										0			
15										0			
16										0			
17										0			
18	72-10	3500		20		705210		50316		7,495	7,495		Svc Rmb F/S to Risk
19	72-10	3500		20		705210		60330		(7,495)	(7,495)		Claims Paid
20										0			
21	19	1000		20		9500001000		50310		(3,104)	(3,104)		Svc Reimb F/S to General
22	19	1000		20		9500001000		60470		3,104	3,104		Contingency
23										0			
24	26-00	1000		40			CHSDO.IND1000	50370		(3,264)	(3,264)		Dept Indirect Revenue
25	26-00	1000		40			CHSDO.IND1000	60240		3,264	3,264		Supplies
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27										0			
28										0			
29										0			
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ANNUALIZED PERSONNEL CHANGE

Change on a full year basis even though this action affects only a part of the fiscal year (FY).

							ANNUALIZED			
Fund	Job #	HR Org	CC/WBS/IO	Position Title	Position Number	FTE	BASE PAY	FRINGE	INSUR	TOTAL
32183	6020	61398	DV CRD.CDC5	Program Development Tech	711972	(0.24)	(10,227.00)	(3,218.00)	(3,255.00)	(16,700.00)
32183	6085	61398	DV CRD.CDC5	Research Evaluation Analyst 1	712522	(0.14)	(6,130.00)	(1,825.00)	(2,511.00)	(10,466.00)
32183	6087	61398	DV CRD.CDC5	Research Evaluation Analyst Senior	712523	(0.15)	(10,913.00)	(3,439.00)	(2,470.00)	(16,822.00)
32183	6020	61398	DV CRD.CDC5	Program Development Tech	712883	(0.09)	(3,715.00)	(1,171.00)	(1,331.00)	(6,217.00)
32183	6085	61398	DV CRD.CDC5	Research Evaluation Analyst 1	713264	0.15	5,337.00	1,673.00	2,072.00	9,082.00
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				TOTAL ANNUALIZED CHANGES		(0.47)	(25,648.00)	(7,980.00)	(7,495.00)	(41,123.00)

CURRENT YEAR PERSONNEL DOLLAR CHANGE

Calculate costs/savings that will take place in this FY; these should explain the actual dollar amounts being changed by this Bud Mod.

Effective Date = 9/01/09

							CURRENT YEAR			
Fund	Job #	HR Org	CC/WBS/IO	Position Title	Position Number	FTE	BASE PAY	FRINGE	INSUR	TOTAL
32183	6020	61398	DV CRD.CDC5	Program Development Tech	711972	(0.24)	(10,227.00)	(3,218.00)	(3,255.00)	(16,700.00)
32183	6085	61398	DV CRD.CDC5	Research Evaluation Analyst 1	712522	(0.14)	(6,130.00)	(1,825.00)	(2,511.00)	(10,466.00)
32183	6087	61398	DV CRD.CDC5	Research Evaluation Analyst Senior	712523	(0.15)	(10,913.00)	(3,439.00)	(2,470.00)	(16,822.00)
32183	6020	61398	DV CRD.CDC5	Program Development Tech	712883	(0.09)	(3,715.00)	(1,171.00)	(1,331.00)	(6,217.00)
32183	6085	61398	DV CRD.CDC5	Research Evaluation Analyst 1	713264	0.15	5,337.00	1,673.00	2,072.00	9,082.00
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				TOTAL CURRENT FY CHANGES		(0.47)	(25,648.00)	(7,980.00)	(7,495.00)	(41,123.00)

MULTNOMAH COUNTY
AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST (long form)

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APPROVED: MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # R-9 DATE 5/6/2010
LYNDA GROW, BOARD CLERK

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Meeting Date:	5/6/2010
Agenda Item #:	R-9
Est. Start Time:	10:40 AM
Date Submitted:	4/15/2010

BUDGET MODIFICATION: LIB-05

Agenda Title:	**Budget Modification LIB-05 Redistributes Personnel Resources among Marketing & Communications, Central Library, and Business Services Work Units.**

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

Requested Meeting Date:	May 6th, 2010	**Amount of Time Needed:**	2 minutes
Department:	Library	**Division:**	Department Administration
Contact(s):	Becky Cobb		
Phone:	503-988-5499 **Ext.** 85499	**I/O Address:**	317/ADM/DIR
Presenter(s):	Becky Cobb and Jeremy Graybill		

General Information

1. **What action are you requesting from the Board?**

   Requesting board approval on personnel resource redistribution to address critical staffing needs for Marketing & Communications and Business Services.

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

   The library is realigning two vacant positions (a librarian and a senior manager) to fill critical staffing needs for Marketing & Communications and Business Services. This reallocation adds a Program Communications & Web Specialist and a Program Supervisor for website content applications design and maintenance. This change increases the library's web staffing from 1.0 to 3.0 FTE. On average, more users visit the library's website every day than walk into a library location. New records have been set in recent months; for example, January 2010 saw 640,530 website visits as compared to a total door count of 484,813.

   The other part of this reorganization reflects the need for additional capacity in Business Services, due to the move of the Business Services Manager to the Deputy Director position and using the former position to meet the needs outlined above. To help absorb the loss of that position, a Finance Specialist 2 position is reclassified to a Budget Analyst and a .75 Finance Specialist 1 position is

added.

The above position changes have a net increase of 0.75 FTE but result in personnel savings in the current year as well as on an ongoing basis.

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

   For the current fiscal year, there is no net fiscal impact in the Library Fund and $1,242 increase in Fund 3500 for insurance reimbursement.

   On an ongoing basis, there is $7,253 annual savings in the Library Fund.

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

   Not applicable.

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

   Not applicable.

Budget Modification

If the request is a Budget Modification, please answer all of the following in detail:

- **What revenue is being changed and why?**

  There is no revenue change in the Library Fund.

- **What budgets are increased/decreased?**

  There is no net expenditure change in the Library Fund.

  Department Admin.-Marketing & Communications (801000) budget increases by $31,128;

  Central Library-Humanities (802310) budget decreases by $16,695;

  Department Admin.-Business Services (803410) budget decreases by $14,433.

- **What do the changes accomplish?**

  Redistribution of personnel resources provides more adequate staffing level at the Marketing & Communications and Business Services work units for better support to Library staff serving the public.

- **Do any personnel actions result from this budget modification? Explain.**

  Following is a list of affect positions, see JCN, position #, HR Org on personnel worksheet:

  1. Add a 1.0 FTE Program Communication and Web Specialist in Marketing & Communications;
  2. Add a 1.0 FTE Program Supervisor in Marketing & Communications;
  3. Eliminate a 1.0 FTE Librarian in Humanities at Central Library;
  4. Eliminate a 1.0 FTE Support Services Administrator in Business Services;
  5. Reclassify a 1.0 FTE Finance Specialist 2 to a Budget Analyst in Business Services;
  6. Add a 0.75 FTE Finance Specialist 1 in Business Services.

- **How will the county indirect, central finance and human resources and departmental overhead costs be covered?**

  There is no net change to indirect costs.

- **Is the revenue one-time-only in nature? Will the function be ongoing? What plans are in place to identify a sufficient ongoing funding stream?**

  Not applicable.

- **If a grant, what period does the grant cover?**

  Not applicable.

- **If a grant, when the grant expires, what are funding plans?**

  Not applicable.

ATTACHMENT B

BUDGET MODIFICATION: LIB-05

Required Signatures

Elected Official or Department/ Agency Director: _____ **Date:** _____
Vailey Oehlke

Budget Analyst: _____ **Date:** _____
Mike Jaspin

Department HR: _____ **Date:** _____
Shelly Kent

Countywide HR: _____ **Date:** _____
Candace Busby

Budget Modification ID: BM-LIB-05

EXPENDITURES & REVENUES

Please show an increase in revenue as a negative value and a decrease as a positive value for consistency with SAP.

Budget/Fiscal Year: 2010

Line No.	Accounting Unit							Cost Element	Current Amount	Revised Amount	Change Increase/ (Decrease)	Subtotal	Description
	Fund Center	Fund Code	Program #	Func. Area	*Internal Order*	*Cost Center*	*WBS Element*						
1	80-00	1510	80008	70		801000		60000	390,625	409,857	19,232		Permanent
2	80-00	1510	80008	70		801000		60130	117,200	123,253	6,053		Salary Related Expenses
3	80-00	1510	80008	70		801000		60140	101,319	106,338	5,019		Insurance Benefits
4	80-00	1510	80008	70		801000		60350	25,433	26,257	824	**31,128**	Central Indirect
5										0			
6	80-20	1510	80000	70		802310		60000	681,832	671,228	(10,604)		Permanent
7	80-20	1510	80000	70		802310		60130	201,686	198,611	(3,075)		Salary Related Expenses
8	80-20	1510	80000	70		802310		60140	177,787	175,213	(2,574)		Insurance Benefits
9	80-20	1510	80000	70		802310		60350	30,769	30,327	(442)	**(16,695)**	Central Indirect
10										0			
11	80-00	1510	80009	70		803410		60000	462,255	450,987	(11,268)		Permanent
12	80-00	1510	80009	70		803410		60100	8,000	9,563	1,563		Temporary
13	80-00	1510	80009	70		803410		60130	134,957	131,814	(3,143)		Salary Related Expenses
14	80-00	1510	80009	70		803410		60140	120,497	119,294	(1,203)		Insurance Benefits
15	80-00	1510	80009	70		803410		60350	30,417	30,035	(382)	**(14,433)**	Central Indirect
16										0			
17	72-10	3500		20		705210		50316		(1,242)	(1,242)		Insurance Revenue
18	72-10	3500		20		705210		60330		1,242	1,242	**0**	Offsetting Expenditure
19										0			
20										0			
21										0			
22										0			
23										0			
24										0			
25										0			
26										0			
27										0			
28										0			
29										0			
											0	**0**	**Total - Page 1**
											0	**0**	**GRAND TOTAL**

ANNUALIZED PERSONNEL CHANGE

Change on a full year basis even though this action affects only a part of the fiscal year (FY).

						ANNUALIZED			
Fund	Job #	HR Org	CC/WBS/IO	Position Title	Position Number	FTE	BASE PAY	FRINGE	INSUR	TOTAL
1510	6178	61322	801000	Prog. Comm. and Web Spec.	701746	1.00	52,806	16,618	14,738	**84,162**
1510	9361	61322	801000	Program Supervisor	NEW	1.00	63,194	19,887	15,414	**98,495**
1510	7222	61697	802310	Librarian	701746	(1.00)	(63,621)	(18,450)	(15,441)	**(97,512)**
1510	6030	64976	803410	Finance Spec. 2	705696	(1.00)	(50,148)	(15,781)	(14,566)	**(80,495)**
1510	9786	61716	803410	Lib. Support Svc. Administrator	705358	(1.00)	(97,944)	(28,404)	(17,672)	**(144,020)**
1510	6026	64976	803410	Budget Analyst	705696	1.00	52,806	16,618	14,738	**84,162**
1510	6029	64976	803410	Finance Spec. 1	714406	0.75	28,611	9,004	10,340	**47,955**
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
				TOTAL ANNUALIZED CHANGES		**0.75**	**(14,296)**	**(508)**	**7,551**	**(7,253)**

CURRENT YEAR PERSONNEL DOLLAR CHANGE

Calculate costs/savings that will take place in this FY; these should explain the actual dollar amounts being changed by this Bud Mod.

						CURRENT YEAR			
Fund	Job #	HR Org	CC/WBS/IO	Position Title	Position Number	FTE	BASE PAY	FRINGE	INSUR	TOTAL
1510	6178	61322	801000	Prog. Comm. and Web Spec.	701746	1.00	8,700	2,738	2,450	**13,888**
1510	9361	61322	801000	Program Supervisor	NEW	1.00	10,532	3,315	2,569	**16,416**
1510	7222	61697	802310	Librarian	701746	(1.00)	(10,604)	(3,075)	(2,574)	**(16,253)**
1510	6030	64976	803410	Finance Spec. 2	705696	(1.00)	(8,358)	(2,630)	(2,428)	**(13,416)**
1510	9786	61716	803410	Lib. Support Svc. Administrator	705358	(1.00)	(16,324)	(4,734)	(2,945)	**(24,003)**
1510	6026	64976	803410	Budget Analyst	705696	1.00	8,700	2,738	2,450	**13,888**
1510	6029	64976	803410	Finance Spec. 1	714406	0.75	4,714	1,483	1,720	**7,917**
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
				TOTAL CURRENT FY CHANGES		**0.75**	**(2,640)**	**(165)**	**1,242**	**(1,563)**

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FM Side			PS/CO Side				
FM Fund Center	*FM Fund Code*	*Functional Area*	*Internal Order*	*Cost Center*	*WBS Element*	Cost Element/ Commitment Item	Notes
General Fund Contingency							
19	1000	0020		9500001000		60470	Reduce available General Fund Contingency
xx-xx	xxxxx	0020		xxx	xxx	xxxxx	Increase Expenditure
Indirect							
Central							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60350	Indirect Expenditure
19	1000	0020		9500001000		50310	Indirect reimbursement revenue in General Fund
19	1000	0020		9500001000		60470	CGF Contingency expenditure
Departmental							
xxx	xxxxx				xxx	60355	Indirect Department Expenditure
xx-xx	1000			xxx	xxx	50370	Indirect Dept reimbursement revenue in General Fund
xx-xx	1000			xxx	xxx	xxx	Off setting Dept expenditure in General Fund
Telecommunications							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60370	Departmental telecommunication expenditure
10-10	3503	0020		709525		50310	Budgets receipt of reimbursement
10-10	3503	0020		709525		60200	Budgets offsetting expenditure in telecommunications fund
Data Processing							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60380	Departmental data processing expenditures
10-10	3503	0020		709000		50310	Budgets receipt of Data Processing reimbursement
10-10	3503	0020		709000		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditures
PC Flat Fee ***(Flat Fee is no longer in effect for most Departments beginning in FY 2007)***							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60390	Departmental PC Flat Fee expenditure
10-10	3503	0020		709617		50310	Budgets receipt of PC Flat Fee
10-10	3503	0020		709617		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Electronic Service Reimbursement							
xx-xx	xxxxx					60420	Departmental Electronics expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		904200		50310	Receipt of Electronics service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		904200		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Motor Pool: ***Use this cost center if you are adding funds for motor pool use.***							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60410	Departmental Motor Pool expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		**904150**		50310	Budgets receipt of Motor Pool service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		**904150**		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Fleet: ***Use this cost center if you are adding funds for dedicated program cars.***							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60410	Departmental Fleet expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		**904100**		50310	Budgets receipt of Fleet service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		**904100**		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Building Management							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60430	Departmental Building Management expenditure
72-50	3505	0020		902575		50310	Budgets receipt of Building Management service reimbursement
72-50	3505	0020		902575		60170	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Insurance Service Reimbursement							
xx-xx	xxxxx					60140 or 60145	Departmental Insurance expenditure
72-10	3500	0020		705210		50316	Insurance Revenue
72-10	3500	0020		705210		60330	Offsetting expenditure
Lease Payments to Capital Lease Retirement Fund							
xx-xx	xxxxx					60450	Departmental Capital Lease Retirement expenditure Contact your Budget Analyst to complete this.
Mail & Distribution							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460	Mail & Distribution expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904400		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904400		60230	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Records							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460	Records expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904500		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904500		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Stores							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460	Stores expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904600		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904600		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure

On ExpRev sheet: Salary Savings as a result of a Budget Analyst position being vacant will absorb the net difference. No transactions are needed

How are functional areas assigned to cost objects?

For the most part, functional area is related to what department has recorded the revenue or expenditure (i.e. the District Attorney is reported in Public Safety and Justice). There are some exceptions to this rule that require certain funds to be assigned to a particular functional area, regardless of what department the revenues or expenditures are recorded in.

Functional Area Assignments ~ Based on Fund		
1501 – Road Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
1502 – Emergency Communications Fund	Community Services	60
1503 – Bike Path Fund	Community Services	60
1504 – Recreation Fund	Community Services	60
1506 – County School Fund	Community Services	60
1509 – Willamette River Bridges Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
1510 – Library Fund	Library	70
1512 – Land Corner Preservation Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
2500 – Justice Bond Project Fund	Public Safety and Justice	50
2501 – Revenue Bond Project Fund	Community Services	60
2502 – SB 1145 Fund	Public Safety and Justice	50
2504 – Building Project Fund	Community Services	60
2505 – Deferred Maintenance Fund	Community Services	60
2506 – Library Construction / 1996 Bonds Fund	Library	70
2507 – Capital Improvement Fund	Community Services	60
2509 – Asset Preservation Fund	Community Services	60
2510 – Library Property Fund	Library	70
3000 – Dunthorpe-Riverdale Service Dist #14 Fund	Dunthorpe-Riverdale Service Dist #14	500
3001 – Mid County Service District #1 Fund	Mid County Service District #1	510
3002 – Behavioral Health Managed Care Fund	Behavioral Health Managed Care	520

If a cost object is not in one of the funds listed above, then the functional area should be assigned based on the department that the cost object is in.

Functional Area Assignments ~ Based on Department (Fund Center)		
Non-Departmental (10, except 10-50)	General Government	20
Non-Departmental – CCFC (10-50)	Social Services	40
District Attorney (15)	Public Safety and Justice	50
Countywide (18 & 19)	General Government	20
Human Services (20, 25, 26, 30 & 31)	Social Services	40
School and Community Partnerships (21)	Social Services	40
Health (40)	Health Services	30
Community Justice (50)	Public Safety and Justice	50
Sheriff's Office (60)	Public Safety and Justice	50
County Management (72)	General Government	20
Community Services (91)	General Government	20
Library (80)	Library	70

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Susan Luce in General Ledger at ext. 22138.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY
AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST (long form)

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APPROVED: MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # R-10 DATE 5/6/2010
LYNDA GROW, BOARD CLERK

Board Clerk Use Only	
Meeting Date:	5/6/2010
Agenda Item #:	R-10
Est. Start Time:	10:43 am
Date Submitted:	4/20/2010

BUDGET MODIFICATION: Nond - 15

Agenda Title:	**Budget Modification Nondepartmental 15, adding $8,000 from the United Way for Census 2010 Activities**

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

Requested Meeting Date:	April 29, 2010			**Amount of Time Needed:**	5 minutes
Department:	Non-Departmental			**Division:**	BCC District 1
Contact(s):	Beckie Lee				
Phone:	503-988-6796	**Ext.**	86796	**I/O Address:**	503/6
Presenter(s):	Beckie Lee				

General Information

1. **What action are you requesting from the Board?**

   Approval of budget modification Nond-15, adding $8,000 from the City of Portland to United Way of the Columbia-Willamette to pass through for mini-grants from the Complete Count Committee.

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

   Commissioner Deborah Kafoury Co-Chairs the 2010 Complete Count Committee to increase participation in the Census. The Committee raised funds from foundations, businesses, and other governmental partners to provide mini-grants to non-profit organizations to do outreach in their communities for the Census. The City of Portland committed $8,000 to this effort. After the contract was approved by the County, United Way of the Columbia-Willamette agreed to be the administrative sponsor for this project. This budget modification acknowledges the receipt of these funds by District 1 and the distribution to United Way.

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

   This is a one-time pass-through revenue and expense specifically related to Census 2010 activities.

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

   None.

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

   Mini-grant funds were distributed by a committee including community members and city and county employees. The Complete Count Committee includes over 60 community partners.

ATTACHMENT A

Budget Modification

If the request is a Budget Modification, please answer all of the following in detail:

- **What revenue is being changed and why?**

  $8,000 in one-time grant revenue is added to the General Fund.

- **What budgets are increased/decreased?**

  The one-time-only budget for Census 2010 is increased by $8,000.

- **What do the changes accomplish?**

  This action allows us to pass through funds from the City of Portland to the United Way of the Columbia-Willamette.

- **Do any personnel actions result from this budget modification? Explain.**

  No.

- **How will the county indirect, central finance and human resources and departmental overhead costs be covered?**

  Costs are minimal and will be covered with existing resources.

- **Is the revenue one-time-only in nature? Will the function be ongoing? What plans are in place to identify a sufficient ongoing funding stream?**

  This is a one-time donation with no on-going requirements.

- **If a grant, what period does the grant cover?**

  N/A

- **If a grant, when the grant expires, what are funding plans?**

  N/A

ATTACHMENT B

BUDGET MODIFICATION: Nond - 15

Required Signatures

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

Budget Analyst: _____ **Date:** 4-8-10

Department HR: _____ **Date:** _____

Countywide HR: _____ **Date:** _____

Budget Modification ID: Nond-15

EXPENDITURES & REVENUES

Please show an increase in revenue as a negative value and a decrease as a positive value for consistency with SAP.

Budget/Fiscal Year: 2010

Line No.	Accounting Unit							Cost Element	Current Amount	Revised Amount	Change Increase/ (Decrease)	Subtotal	Description
	Fund Center	Fund Code	Program #	Func. Area	*Internal Order*	*Cost Center*	*WBS Element*						
1	10-22	1000	10029	20		108675		50200	0	(8,000)	(8,000)		City of Portland Donation
2	10-22	1000	10029	20		108675		60160	0	8,000	8,000		Pass-thru to United Way of the Columbia -Willamette
3										0			
4										0			
5										0			
6										0			
7										0			
8										0			
9										0			
10										0			
11										0			
12										0			
13										0			
14										0			
15										0			
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27										0			
28										0			
29										0			
											0	0	**Total - Page 1**
											0	0	**GRAND TOTAL**

ANNUALIZED PERSONNEL CHANGE

Change on a full year basis even though this action affects only a part of the fiscal year (FY).

							ANNUALIZED			
Fund	Job #	HR Org	CC/WBS/IO	Position Title	Position Number	FTE	BASE PAY	FRINGE	INSUR	TOTAL
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
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										0
										0
										0
				TOTAL ANNUALIZED CHANGES		0.00	0	0	0	0

CURRENT YEAR PERSONNEL DOLLAR CHANGE

Calculate costs/savings that will take place in this FY; these should explain the actual dollar amounts being changed by this Bud Mod.

							CURRENT YEAR			
Fund	Job #	HR Org	CC/WBS/IO	Position Title	Position Number	FTE	BASE PAY	FRINGE	INSUR	TOTAL
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
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										0
										0
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										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
				TOTAL CURRENT FY CHANGES		0.00	0	0	0	0

FM Side			PS/CO Side				
FM Fund Center	*FM Fund Code*	*Functional Area*	*Internal Order*	*Cost Center*	*WBS Element*	Cost Element/ Commitment Item	Notes
General Fund Contingency							
19	1000	0020		9500001000		60470	Reduce available General Fund Contingency
xx-xx	xxxxx	0020		xxx	xxx	xxxxx	Increase Expenditure
Indirect							
Central							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60350	Indirect Expenditure
19	1000	0020		9500001000		50310	Indirect reimbursement revenue in General Fund
19	1000	0020		9500001000		60470	CGF Contingency expenditure
Departmental							
xxx	xxxxx				xxx	60355	Indirect Department Expenditure
xx-xx	1000			xxx	xxx	50370	Indirect Dept reimbursement revenue in General Fund
xx-xx	1000			xxx	xxx	xxx	Off setting Dept expenditure in General Fund
Telecommunications							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60370	Departmental telecommunication expenditure
10-10	3503	0020		709525		50310	Budgets receipt of reimbursement
10-10	3503	0020		709525		60200	Budgets offsetting expenditure in telecommunications fund
Data Processing							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60380	Departmental data processing expenditures
10-10	3503	0020		709000		50310	Budgets receipt of Data Processing reimbursement
10-10	3503	0020		709000		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditures
PC Flat Fee ***(Flat Fee is no longer in effect for most Departments beginning in FY 2007)***							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60390	Departmental PC Flat Fee expenditure
10-10	3503	0020		709617		50310	Budgets receipt of PC Flat Fee
10-10	3503	0020		709617		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Electronic Service Reimbursement							
xx-xx	xxxxx					60420	Departmental Electronics expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		904200		50310	Receipt of Electronics service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		904200		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Motor Pool: ***Use this cost center if you are adding funds for motor pool use.***							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60410	Departmental Motor Pool expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		**904150**		50310	Budgets receipt of Motor Pool service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		**904150**		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Fleet: ***Use this cost center if you are adding funds for dedicated program cars.***							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60410	Departmental Fleet expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		**904100**		50310	Budgets receipt of Fleet service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		**904100**		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Building Management							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60430	Departmental Building Management expenditure
72-50	3505	0020		902575		50310	Budgets receipt of Building Management service reimbursement
72-50	3505	0020		902575		60170	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Insurance Service Reimbursement							
xx-xx	xxxxx					60140 or 60145	Departmental Insurance expenditure
72-10	3500	0020		705210		50316	Insurance Revenue
72-10	3500	0020		705210		60330	Offsetting expenditure
Lease Payments to Capital Lease Retirement Fund							
xx-xx	xxxxx					60450	Departmental Capital Lease Retirement expenditure Contact your Budget Analyst to complete this.
Mail & Distribution							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460	Mail & Distribution expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904400		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904400		60230	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Records							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460	Records expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904500		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904500		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Stores							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460	Stores expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904600		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904600		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure

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2500 – Justice Bond Project Fund	Public Safety and Justice	50
2501 – Revenue Bond Project Fund	Community Services	60
2502 – SB 1145 Fund	Public Safety and Justice	50
2504 – Building Project Fund	Community Services	60
2505 – Deferred Maintenance Fund	Community Services	60
2506 – Library Construction / 1996 Bonds Fund	Library	70
2507 – Capital Improvement Fund	Community Services	60
2509 – Asset Preservation Fund	Community Services	60
2510 – Library Property Fund	Library	70
3000 – Dunthorpe-Riverdale Service Dist #14 Fund	Dunthorpe-Riverdale Service Dist #14	500
3001 – Mid County Service District #1 Fund	Mid County Service District #1	510
3002 – Behavioral Health Managed Care Fund	Behavioral Health Managed Care	520

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Functional Area Assignments ~ Based on Department (Fund Center)		
Non-Departmental (10, except 10-50)	General Government	20
Non-Departmental – CCFC (10-50)	Social Services	40
District Attorney (15)	Public Safety and Justice	50
Countywide (18 & 19)	General Government	20
Human Services (20, 25, 26, 30 & 31)	Social Services	40
School and Community Partnerships (21)	Social Services	40
Health (40)	Health Services	30
Community Justice (50)	Public Safety and Justice	50
Sheriff's Office (60)	Public Safety and Justice	50
County Management (72)	General Government	20
Community Services (91)	General Government	20
Library (80)	Library	70

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Susan Luce in General Ledger at ext. 22138.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY
AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST (short form)

APPROVED: MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # R-11 DATE 5-6-2010
ANNA GROW, BOARD CLERK

Board Clerk Use Only	
Meeting Date:	05/06/2010
Agenda Item #:	R-11
Est. Start Time:	10:48 am
Date Submitted:	04/28/2010

Agenda Title: **PROCLAMATION that Multnomah County recognizes the week of May 2-8, 2010, as Correctional Officers and Employees Week.**

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

Requested Meeting Date:	May 6, 2009	**Amount of Time Needed:**	10 minutes
Department:	Non-departmental	**Division:**	District 4
Contact(s):	Sean Files		
Phone:	503.988.5213 **Ext.** 85213	**I/O Address:**	503/600
Presenter(s):	Dan Staton, Multnomah County Sheriff		

General Information

1. **What action are you requesting from the Board?**

   Approval of a PROCLAMATION recognizing May 2-8, 2010, as Correctional Officers and Employees Week.

2. **Please provide sufficient background information for the Board and the public to understand this issue.**

   The operation of correctional facilities in Multnomah County, as well as those throughout the State of Oregon and the United States, represent a crucial component of the criminal justice system. While often working under demanding and dangerous circumstances, correctional personnel play a vital role in safeguarding the public from criminal activity and providing responsible and dignified care to the human beings in their care.

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

   None

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

   None

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

On May 7, 2007, the US House of Representatives passed Resolution 264, officially marking the first full week of May as National Observance of Correctional Officers and Employees Week.

Required Signature

Elected Official or Department/ Agency Director: Diane McKeel **Date: 04/28/2010**

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

PROCLAMATION NO. 2010-055

Proclaiming that Multnomah County recognizes May 2-8, 2010, as Correctional Officers and Employees week.

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Finds:

a. On May 7, 2007, the US House of Representatives passed Resolution 264, officially marking the first full week of May as National Observance of Correctional Officers and Employees Week.

b. The operation of correctional facilities represents a crucial component of the criminal justice system of Multnomah County, and that of the United States.

c. Correctional personnel play a vital role in protecting the right of the public to be safeguarded from criminal activity.

d. Correctional personnel are responsible for the care, custody, and dignity of the human beings charged to their care.

e. Correctional personnel work under demanding circumstances and face danger in their daily work lives.

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Proclaims:

May 2-8, 2010, as Correctional Officers and Employees Week; to support the goals and ideals of National Correctional Officers and Employees Week, and honor all correctional officers and employees for their service to their communities, Multnomah County, the State of Oregon, and to the Nation.

ADOPTED this 28th day of April, 2010.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

_____
Jeff Cogen, County Chair

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Deborah Kafoury,
Commissioner District 1

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Barbara Willer,
Commissioner District 2

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Judy Shiprack,
Commissioner District 3

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Diane McKeel,
Commissioner District 4

SUBMITTED BY:
Diane McKeel, Commissioner District 4

MULTNOMAH COUNTY
AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST

(revised 12/31/09)

Board Clerk Use Only	
Meeting Date:	5/6/2010
Agenda Item #:	R-12
Est. Start Time:	11:00 am – T.C.
Date Submitted:	4/21/2010

Agenda Title: Amend the Multnomah County Comprehensive Framework Plan; and the Multnomah County Plan and Sectional Zoning Maps Relating to Urban and Rural Reserves

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

Requested Meeting Date:	May 6, 2010	**Amount of Time Needed:**	1 hour
Department:	DCS	**Division:**	Land Use Planning
Contact(s):	Chuck Beasley		
Phone:	503-988-3043 **Ext.** 22610	**I/O Address:**	455/116
Presenter(s):	Chuck Beasley		

General Information

1. What action are you requesting from the Board?

Approve the proposed ordinance that amends the county Framework Plan to adopt policy 6A and adopt the plan and zoning map amendment in Exhibit 1. This ordinance implements the Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) between Multnomah County and Metro to Adopt Urban and Rural Reserves in Multnomah County, approved at Board and Metro hearings on February 25, 2010.

In addition to the plan and zoning map in Exhibit 1, the ordinance includes Exhibit 2, a Statement of Reasons for the plan designations, and Exhibit 3, an index of the Multnomah County record supporting designation of reserves.

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

The Urban and Rural Reserves process entails a new regional approach to managing the Metro region urban form while protecting important farm, forest, and landscape features from urbanization. Adoption of the proposed policies and map is the final phase in the reserves designation process that began after the state legislature adopted enabling legislation in SB 1011(2007) followed by LCDC adoption of Oregon Administrative Rule Division 27 (OAR) in January of 2008. The proposed plan and zoning map amendment in Exhibit 1 identifies reserve areas in Multnomah County as part of a

process that included collaboration with Washington and Clackamas Counties, Metro, cities, and others. The Reserves process provides greater flexibility to decide what areas around the Portland Metro region are best suited for future urbanization, and the 50 year time horizon will result in greater predictability for where growth is and is not expected to occur. Land outside of the UGB has been studied to inform decisions about how to balance land needed to create great urban communities, to protect lands important to the viability of the agricultural and forest economies of the region, and protection of natural features that define the region.

This effort has been led by Multnomah County Commission Chair Jeff Cogen, Clackamas County Commissioner Charlotte Lehan, Washington County Commission Chair Tom Brian, and Metro Councilor Kathryn Harrington, collectively working as the Core 4. The process of studying, identifying, and designating reserves began in January of 2008, with formation of the regional Reserves Steering Committee, adoption of a Coordinated Public Involvement Plan to coordinate the work flow, and formation of county committees to assess reserve areas and engage the public. Key phases of the project in Multnomah County included:

- The Multnomah County Reserves Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC) developed their suitability assessments and recommendations in 16 public meetings between May of 2008 and July 30, 2009. The Planning Commission conducted a hearing on Aug 10, 2009 to consider the CAC suitability recommendations and recommendations for reserve designations in the county. Consensus of the Planning Commission endorsed the CAC recommendations.
- The Board adopted Resolution No. 09-112 at their September 10, 2009 public hearing, forwarding to Core 4 and the Reserves Steering Committee, urban and rural reserves suitability recommendations developed by the Multnomah County CAC The Board took the approach of focusing on suitability of areas for reserves rather than on designations of urban and rural reserves pending information about how much growth can occur within the existing UGB and how much new land will be sufficient to accommodate long term growth needs.
- The Metro Chief Operating Officer's Report was released on September 15, 2009, and included population and employment forecasts for the years 2050 and 2060 that provide an understanding of the scale of growth coming to the region. The report finds that a range of between 15,700 and 29,100 acres of urban reserves will be needed for both population and employment growth over the next 40 – 50 years. The counties identified a total of approximately 49,000 acres of land suitable for urban reserves.
- The Board adopted Resolution No. 09-153 at their December 10, 2009 public hearing, forwarding to Core 4, recommendations for designation of urban or rural reserve, and areas with no reserves designation. These recommendations were developed considering information from a number of sources with a regional and local perspective. These include Regional Steering Committee stakeholder comment, discussion with Multnomah County cities, and information and perspectives shared in Core 4 meetings.
- The Board adopted the Reserves IGA with Metro at a public hearing on February 25, 2010, and Metro adopted the agreement at a public hearing on the same date. The agreement contains a map of areas the County and Metro will designate as rural and urban reserves and policies that the parties will incorporate into their plans. The IGA serves as "a preliminary decision that is a prerequisite" to the plan amendments. A copy of the IGA is included herein.
- The Planning Commission conducted a public hearing on April 5, 2010, and recommended the proposed amendments to the Board for approval. This hearing and recommendation was a part of the legislative adoption phase of the reserves project. A copy of the Planning Commission resolution PC 08-010 is included herein.

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

Staff resources and project support for adoption of an ordinance to implement this agreement is accommodated within existing budget. This agreement anticipates future county participation in concept planning for areas considered for addition to the UGB, and to participate in a review of the reserves program within 20 years. Resources for these efforts will come from future budgets.

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

The proposal amends the Framework Plan Volume 2 Policy 6 Urban and Land Area to add a new set of policies and strategies (Policy 6A), and amends the Plan and Zoning Map to adopt rural reserves and recognize urban reserves. The Urban and Rural Reserves policy objectives address elements of the existing county growth management approach including directing growth to appropriate locations, providing for orderly growth over time, resource conservation, managing conflicts between urban and rural uses, and building compact livable urban communities.

Together with the adoption of the map in Exhibit 1, the amendments fulfill the county's agreements to adopt certain policies into the county plan as identified in the IGA. Proposed Policy 6A includes a number of strategies, which are recommendations about how the reserves program should be implemented.

The proposed strategies within Policy 6A endorse policy changes by both Multnomah County and Metro that would require cities to govern and plan areas added to the UGB. The County, Metro, and the appropriate city would participate in concept planning prior to expansion of the UGB.

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

The outreach program has followed a regional Coordinated Public Involvement program and a County Public Involvement program. Coordination with affected local governments has been an important element in support of reserves evaluation and decisions. Outreach to the public has occurred in a number of ways including newspaper notifications, use of the internet, individual property owner mailings, open house events, public meetings, and public hearings.

Coordination with Multnomah County Cities

Understanding the land needs and service potential of cities is of critical importance because the County would look to a city to provide urban services should areas designated urban reserve come into the UGB in the future. Input from cities of Beaverton, Gresham, Portland, and Troutdale was considered during process of evaluating and designating the proposed reserves.

Public Outreach

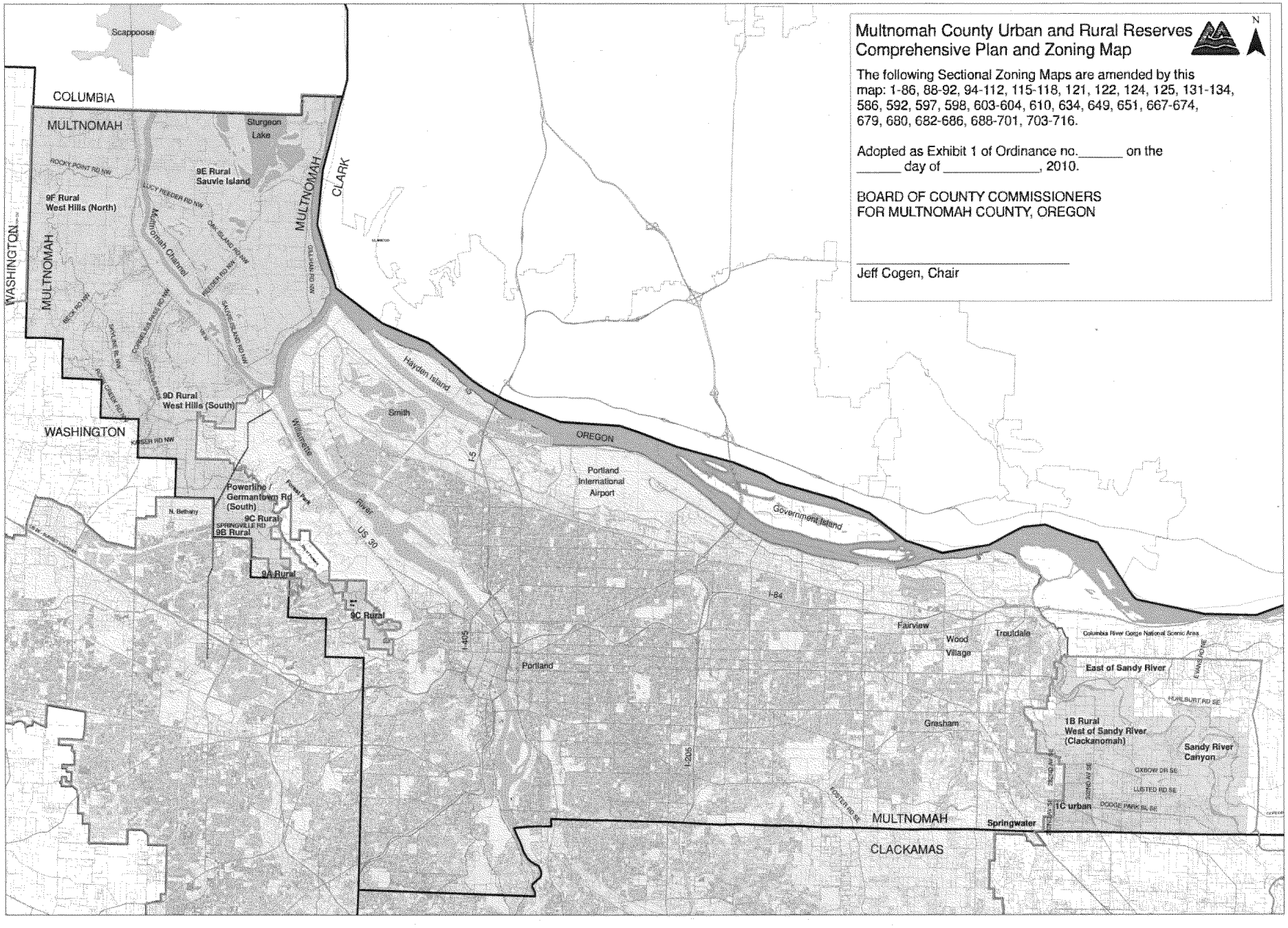
Public outreach has included three region wide open house events and on-line surveys. The first was conducted in July of 2008 to gather input on the Reserves Study Area Map. The second occurred in April of 2009, for public input on Urban and Rural Reserve Candidate Areas - lands that will continue to be studied for urban and rural reserves. The third regional outreach effort to gather input on the regional reserves map prior to refinement of the final map for Intergovernmental Agreements occurred in January of 2010.

Public testimony has been an important element in the process and has been submitted to Multnomah County in several ways including open house events that took place in July of 2008, April of 2009, and January of 2010, in testimony provided at Citizen Advisory Committee meetings, testimony to the Planning Commission and the Board, and testimony to Metro Council at public

hearings. Written testimony received during these public involvement opportunities has been included on the Multnomah County Reserves web pages and through links to pages maintained by Clackamas and Washington Counties and Metro. The County pages are located at:
http://www2.co.multnomah.or.us/reserves

Required Signature

Elected Official or Department/ Agency Director: M. Cecilia Johnson **Date: 4/21/2010**


Multnomah County Urban and Rural Reserves
Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Map
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The following Sectional Zoning Maps are amended by this map: 1-86, 88-92, 94-112, 115-118, 121, 122, 124, 125, 131-134, 586, 592, 597, 598, 603-604, 610, 634, 649, 651, 667-674, 679, 680, 682-686, 688-701, 703-716.
Adopted as Exhibit 1 of Ordinance no._____ on the _____ day of _____, 2010.
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON
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Jeff Cogen, Chair
Scappoose
COLUMBIA
MULTNOMAH
Sturgeon Lake
9E Rural Sauvie Island
9F Rural West Hills (North)
CLARK
WASHINGTON
9D Rural West Hills (South)
Hayden Island
Smith
OREGON
Portland International Airport
Government Island
Powerline / Germantown Rd (South)
9C Rural
9B Rural
9A Rural
Willamette River
US 30
I-5
I-84
I-405
I-205
Portland
Fairview
Wood Village
Troutdale
Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area
East of Sandy River
1B Rural West of Sandy River (Clackamah)
Sandy River Canyon
Gresham
1C urban
Springwater
CLACKAMAS
Rural Reserve
Urban Reserve
Undesignated
Study Area Boundary
Existing Urban Areas

BEFORE THE PLANNING COMMISSION
for MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

RESOLUTION NO. PC-08-010

In the matter of recommending that the Board of Commissioners amend the Multnomah County Framework Plan and the County Plan and Zoning Map to adopt the Proposed Urban and Rural Reserves Plan for Multnomah County.

The Planning Commission of Multnomah County Finds:

a. The Planning Commission is authorized by Multnomah County Code Chapters 11.05, and 33 through 36, to recommend to the Board of County Commissioners the adoption, revision, or repeal of regulations intended to carry out all or part of a plan adopted by the Board.

b. Multnomah County agreed to work together with Clackamas and Washington Counties and Metro in a process for designating Urban and Rural Reserves (Reserves). This represents a new approach to growth management in the Portland Metro region by identifying urban reserves where urban growth will be directed over the next 50 years, as well as rural reserves that will be off limits to growth in the same period. This long-term approach involved coordination among Metro and the counties, and coordinated public involvement to reach the consensus provided for in ORS 195.137 through 195.145 and in Oregon Administrative Rule OAR 660-027-0005 through -0080.

c. Planning for urban and rural land uses over the long-term 50 years is in the interest of Multnomah County (the County) because this work has the potential to provide a balance that best provides for livable communities, viability and vitality of the farm and forest industries, and protection of landscape features that define the region for its residents.

d. The policies and strategies in proposed Policy 6A incorporate the County requirements agreed to in the intergovernmental agreement (IGA) with Metro dated March 17, 2010. The IGA served as the preliminary decision and a prerequisite to these plan amendments as provided for in the state rules.

e. The reserves plan was developed according to the Multnomah County Public Involvement plan that incorporated the provisions of the regional Coordinated Public Involvement Plan. These plans resulted in a broad public and stakeholder involvement effort that included a regional Reserves Steering Committee, formation of county committees to assess reserve areas and engage the public, region-wide public outreach events, and use of a number of tools including the internet, mailed notices to property owners, email meeting notifications, news releases and meeting and hearing notices, and neighborhood association meetings.

f. The Multnomah County Reserves Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC) developed suitability assessments and recommendations in public meetings between May 2008 and July 30, 2009. The CAC produced a thoughtful, well informed assessment that provided guidance to the County in arriving at conclusions about what lands should be designated as urban or rural reserve. The proposed reserves designations have been further informed by the Regional Steering Committee, and by additional public and agency input received through adoption of the IGA by the Board and Metro in February, 2010.

g. No regulations are being proposed that further restrict the use of property and no mailed notice to individual property owners is required ("Ballot Measure 56 notice").

h. Notice of the Planning Commission hearing was published in the Oregonian newspaper and on the Land Use Planning Program internet pages. Notification was also provided by electronic mail to individuals and stakeholders who had requested notification of proceedings and information about reserves.

The Planning Commission of Multnomah County Resolves:

1. The Multnomah County Framework Plan amendment to add proposed Policy 6A and the proposed Rural Reserve designation areas on the Plan and Zoning Map in Exhibit 1, are hereby recommended for adoption by the Board of County Commissioners.

ADOPTED this 5th day of April, 2010.

PLANNING COMMISSION
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

John Ingle, Chair

Intergovernmental Agreement
Between Metro and Multnomah County
To
Adopt Urban and Rural Reserves

This Agreement is entered into by and between Metro and Multnomah County pursuant to ORS 195.141 and 190.003 to 190.110 for the purpose of agreeing on the elements of an ordinance to be adopted by Metro designating Urban Reserves and of an ordinance to be adopted by Multnomah County designating Rural Reserves, all in Multnomah County.

PREFACE

This agreement will lead to the designation of Urban Reserves and Rural Reserves. Designation of the Urban and Rural Reserves by this agreement will help accomplish the purpose of the 2007 Oregon Legislature in enacting Senate Bill 1011, now codified in ORS 195.137 to 195.145 ("the statute"):

Facilitate long-term planning for urbanization in the region that best achieves

- Livable communities;
- Viability and vitality of the agricultural and forest industries; and
- Protection of the important natural landscape features that define the region.

RECITALS

WHEREAS, Metro and Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas Counties ("the four governments") have declared their mutual interest in long-term planning for the three-county area in which they exercise land use planning authority to achieve the purpose set forth in the statute; and

WHEREAS, the Oregon Legislature enacted the statute in 2007, at the request of the four governments and many other local governments and organizations in the region and state agencies, to establish a new method to accomplish the goals of the four governments through long-term planning; and

WHEREAS, the statute authorizes the four local governments to designate Urban Reserves and Rural Reserves to accomplish the purposes of the statute, which are consistent with the goals of the four governments; and

WHEREAS, the Land Conservation and Development Commission ("LCDC") adopted rules to implement the statute on January 25, 2008, as directed by the statute; and

WHEREAS, the statute and rules require the four governments to work together in their joint effort to designate reserves and to enter into formal agreements among them to designate reserves in a coordinated and concurrent process prior to adoption of ordinances adopting reserves; and

WHEREAS, the statute and the rules set forth certain factors to be considered in the designation of reserves, and elements to be included in ordinances adopting reserves; and

WHEREAS, the four governments have followed the procedures and considered the factors set forth in the statute and the rule; and

WHEREAS, the four governments have completed an extensive and coordinated public involvement effort; and

WHEREAS, the four governments have coordinated their efforts with cities, special districts, school districts and state agencies in the identification of appropriate Urban and Rural Reserves;

NOW, THEREFORE, Metro and Multnomah County agree as follows:

AGREEMENT

A. **Metro agrees** to consider the following policies and Urban Reserve designations at a public hearing and to incorporate them in the Regional Framework Plan, or to incorporate them as revised pursuant to subsections 3 and 4 of section C of this agreement:

1. A policy that designates as Urban Reserves those areas shown as proposed Urban Reserves on Exhibit A, attached to this agreement, or on any amendment to Exhibit A pursuant to section C of this agreement.

2. A policy that determines that the Urban Reserves designated by the Regional Framework Plan pursuant to this agreement are intended to provide capacity for population and employment between 2010 and 2060, a total of 50 years from the date of adoption of the ordinance designating the reserves.

3. A policy that gives highest priority to Urban Reserves for future addition to the urban growth boundary (UGB).

4. A map depicting the Urban Reserves adopted by Metro and the Rural Reserves adopted by Multnomah County following this agreement.

5. A policy that Metro will not add Rural Reserves designated by ordinance following this agreement to the regional UGB for 50 years.

6. A policy that Metro will not designate Rural Reserves as Urban Reserves for 50 years.

7. A policy that Metro will require a "concept plan", the required elements of which will be specified in the Urban Growth Management Functional Plan in consultation with the county, for an area of Urban Reserves under consideration for addition to the UGB to be completed prior to the addition. Concept plans shall include elements on finance, provision of infrastructure, natural resource protection, governance, the planning principles set forth in Exhibit B and other subjects critical to the creation of great

communities. Concept plans will provide that areas added to the UGB will be governed and planned by cities prior to urbanization.

8. A policy that Metro will review the designations of Urban and Rural Reserves, in coordination with Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington Counties, 20 years after the adoption of reserves by the local governments pursuant to this agreement, unless the four governments agree to review the reserves sooner.

B. **Multnomah County agrees** to consider the following policies and Rural Reserve designations at a public hearing and to incorporate them in its Comprehensive Plan, or to incorporate them as revised pursuant to subsections 3 and 4 of section C of this agreement:

1. A policy that designates as Rural Reserves the areas shown as proposed Rural Reserves on Exhibit A, attached to this agreement, or on any amendment to Exhibit A pursuant to section C of this agreement.

2. A map depicting the Rural Reserves designated by the Comprehensive Plan and the Urban Reserves adopted by Metro following this agreement.

3. A policy that Multnomah County will not include Rural Reserves designated pursuant to this agreement in the UGB of any city in the county for 50 years from the date of adoption of the ordinance designating the reserves.

4. A policy that Multnomah County will not re-designate Rural Reserves as Urban Reserves in the county for 50 years from the date of adoption of the ordinance designating the reserves.

5. A policy that commits Multnomah County, together with an appropriate city, to participation in development of a concept plan for an area of Urban Reserves under consideration for addition to the UGB.

6. A policy that the county will review the designations of Urban and Rural Reserves, in coordination with Metro and Clackamas and Washington Counties, 20 years after the adoption of reserves by the four governments pursuant to this agreement, unless the four governments agree to review the reserves sooner.

C. **Multnomah County and Metro agree** to follow this process for adoption of the ordinances that will carry out this agreement:

1. Each government will hold at least one public hearing on its draft ordinance prior to its adoption.

2. Metro and the county will hold their final hearings and adopt their ordinances no later than June 8, 2010.

3. If testimony at a hearing persuades Metro or Multnomah County that it should revise its ordinance in a way that would make it inconsistent with this agreement, then it shall

continue the hearing and propose an amendment to the agreement to the other party and to Clackamas and Washington Counties.

4. If Multnomah County or Metro proposes an amendment to the agreement, the party proposing the agreement will convene the four governments to consider the amendment. Any objections or concerns raised by a government that is not party to this IGA shall be considered carefully and the four governments shall take reasonable, good faith steps to reach consensus on the amendment. After this consultation, Multnomah County and Metro may agree to an amendment.

5. Metro and Multnomah County will adopt a common set of findings, conclusions and reasons that explain their designations of Urban Reserves and Rural Reserves as part of their ordinances adopting the reserves. Metro and the county will incorporate maps into their respective plans that show both the Urban and Rural Reserves in Exhibit A to this agreement, with the county showing only the reserves in the county.

6. Metro and Multnomah County will establish, in coordination with Clackamas and Washington Counties, a process for making minor revisions to boundaries between Urban Reserves and undesignated land that can be made at the time of concept planning, and a process for making minor additions to Rural Reserves, with notice to, but without convoking all four reserves partners.

7. Within 45 days after adoption of the last ordinance adopting reserves of the four governments, Multnomah County and Metro will submit their ordinances and supporting documents to LCDC in the manner of periodic review.

D. This agreement terminates on December 31, 2060.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

Ted Wheeler
Chair, Multnomah County
Board of Commissioners

Dated:_____

Reviewed:

Sandra Duffy

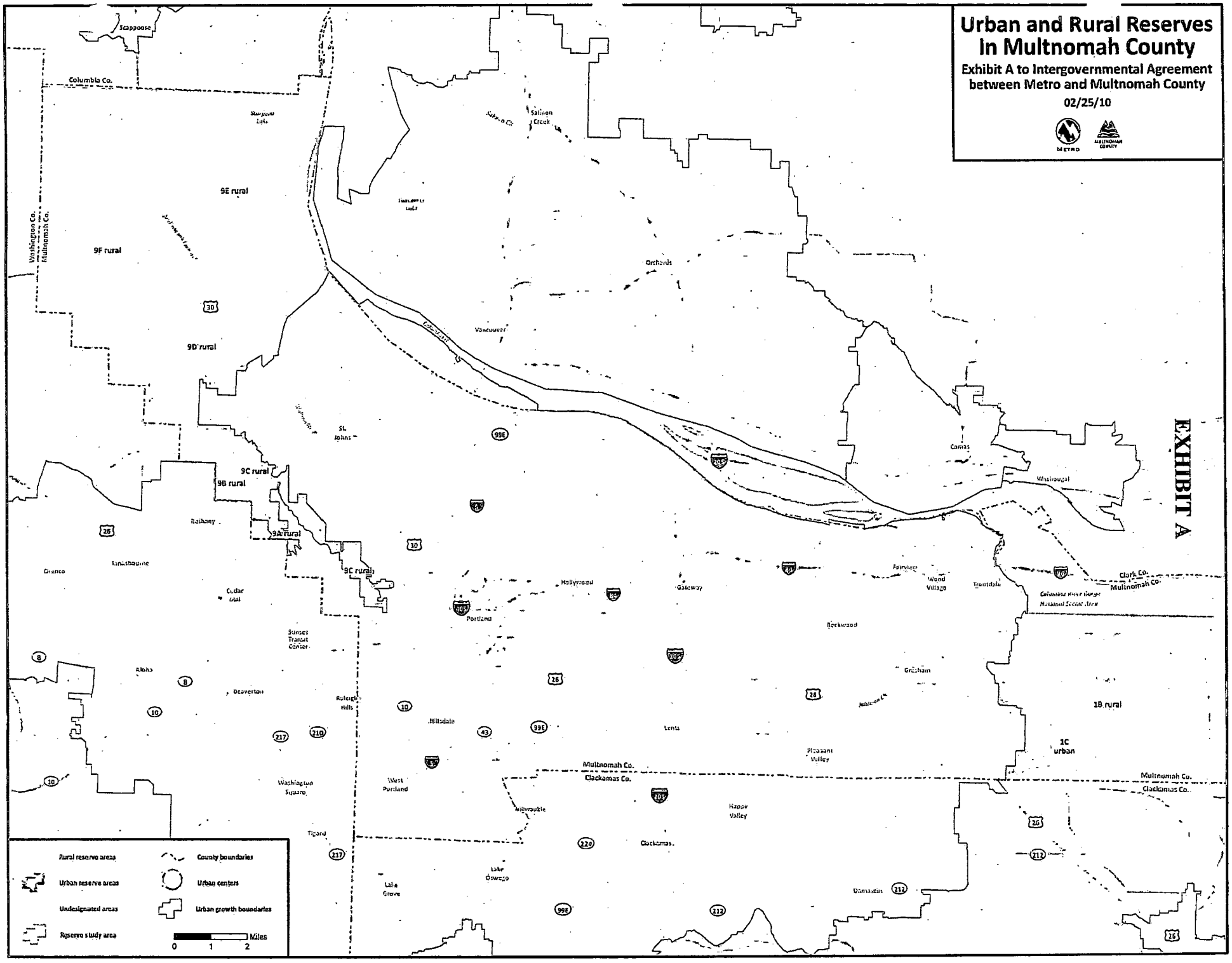
METRO

David Bragdon,
Metro Council President

Dated: 17 March 2010

Approved as to form:

Одобрений Approved Metro Council Metro Counsel


Urban and Rural Reserves
In Multnomah County
Exhibit A to Intergovernmental Agreement
between Metro and Multnomah County
02/25/10
METRO
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
EXHIBIT A
Scappoose
Columbia Co.
Washington Co.
Multnomah Co.
9E rural
9F rural
9D rural
9C rural
9B rural
9A rural
9C rural
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Orchards
Salmon Creek
Vancouver
St. Johns
Camas
Washougal
Fairview
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Troutdale
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Portland
Sunset Transit Center
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Tualatin
Sherwood
Cedar Hill
Bethany
Cornelius
Forest Grove
Gresham
Lents
Pleasant Valley
Rapay Valley
Clackamas
Lake Oswego
Lake Grove
West Portland
Washington Square
Multnomah Co.
Clackamas Co.
Clark Co.
Rural reserve areas
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Undesignated areas
Reserve study area
County boundaries
Urban centers
Urban growth boundaries
Miles
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EXHIBIT B

Exhibit B to Agreement between Metro and Multnomah County

PRINCIPLES FOR CONCEPT PLANNING OF URBAN RESERVES

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5. Concept planning for Urban Reserve areas that are suitable for industrial and other employment uses – such as portions of Clackanomah - will recognize the opportunity to provide jobs in this part of the region.

6. Concept planning for Urban Reserve areas that are suitable for a mix of urban uses – such as Area 1C – will recognize the opportunity to provide employment and mixed- use centers with housing at higher densities and employment at higher floor-to-area ratios, and will include designs for a walkable, transit-supportive development pattern.

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BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

ORDINANCE NO. 2010-1161

Amending the Multnomah County Comprehensive Framework Plan; and the Multnomah County Plan and Sectional Zoning Maps Relating to Urban and Rural Reserves

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Finds:

a. The Multnomah County Planning Commission has recommended that the Board adopt an Ordinance adding new policies and strategies to the County's Comprehensive Plan and amending the plan and zoning map with respect to urban and rural reserves.

b. The Planning Commission held a properly noticed public hearing on April 5, 2010, where all interested persons were given an opportunity to appear and be heard.

c. The legislative changes implement an IGA with Metro and are necessary to complete the reserves designation process that relied on the coordinated efforts of Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington Counties and Metro to identify and protect from urbanization important farm and forest land, and landscape features, and to create great urban communities. The urban and rural reserves plan was authorized by the Legislature adopting enabling legislation (SB 1011) in 2007, LCDC's adoption of OAR Division 27 in 2008, and implementation of those rules to designate and adopt reserve areas.

d. Areas of the county the Board designates as rural reserve, and areas Metro designates as urban reserve, are shown on the plan and zoning map in Exhibit 1. Detailed findings in support of this Ordinance are entitled: Reasons for Designating Areas in Multnomah County as Urban Reserves or Rural Reserves; are attached as Exhibit 2; and, are incorporated by reference. A Record Index listing all the evidence in the County's Record related to Urban and Rural Reserves designations is attached as Exhibit 3. A hard copy of the entire Record was present in the board room at the time of the adoption of this Ordinance.

Multnomah County Ordains as follows:

Section 1. Comprehensive Framework Plan is amended to add Policy 6-A as follows:

POLICY 6A: URBAN AND RURAL RESERVES

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of Urban and Rural Reserves is to facilitate planning for urbanization of the Portland metro region over the 50 year plan period from 2010 to 2060. Urban reserves provide greater certainty to the agricultural and forest industries, urban industries, and service providers about the future location of urban growth boundary expansion. Rural reserves are intended to provide long-term protection of agricultural and forest land and landscape features that enhance the unique sense of place of the region.

The reserves plan that designates land for urban and rural use is an alternative approach to manage urban growth through a coordinated regional process provided for in Oregon Laws 2007, chapter 723 and implementing Oregon Administrative Rule 660 Division 27(2008). The reserves plan supplements Policy 6 Urban Land Area with a specific map and implementing policies that define limits to urban growth for a time period much longer than the 20 -25 year UGB plan period.

The reserves plan relies on designation of urban reserves land which can only be designated by Metro, and on rural reserve areas that can only be designated by the County. Because of this division of authority in the reserves plan, the County has amended its plan and zoning map to adopt rural reserves, and also shows urban reserve designations on the map.

POLICY 6-A Urban and Rural Reserves

It is the County's policy to establish and maintain rural reserves in coordination with urban reserves adopted by Metro and in accord with the following additional policies:

1. Areas shown as Rural Reserve on the County plan and zone map shall be designated and maintained as Rural Reserves to protect agricultural land, forest land, and important landscape features.

2. Rural Reserves designated on the plan map shall not be included within any UGB in the county for 50 years from the date of the ordinance adopting the reserves designations.

3. Areas designated Rural Reserves in the county shall not be re-designated as Urban Reserves for 50 years from the date of the ordinance adopting the reserves designations.

4. The County will participate together with an appropriate city in development of a concept plan for an area of Urban Reserve that is under consideration for addition to the UGB.

5. The County will review the designations of Urban and Rural Reserves, in coordination with Metro and Clackamas and Washington Counties, 20 years from the date of the ordinance adopting the reserves designations, or earlier upon agreement of Metro and the other two counties.

6. In order to comply with applicable state rules, the County will not amend the zoning to allow new uses or increased density in rural and urban reserve areas.

STRATEGIES

A. The urban and rural reserve program for the Portland Metro region is predicated on coordination between Multnomah, Clackamas, and Washington Counties and Metro. As a part of continuing efforts to implement this long-term program, the County has agreed to:

   1. Amend the Multnomah County plan and zoning map to show areas designated by Metro as urban reserve and areas designated by Multnomah County as rural reserve.

   2. Participate with Clackamas and Washington counties and Metro to consider proposals for major or minor amendments to the reserves maps that may occur prior to the end of the 50 year reserves planning period.

   3. Consider the suitability of any lands not designated as urban or rural reserve for such designation during the reserves plan review that is intended to occur within 20 years of the initial reserves designations.

B. A key element of the reserves program is that identification of land suitable for urban reserve provides the certainty needed for local governments and service providers to plan for future service needs in UGB expansion areas. The County will participate with Metro and an appropriate city in concept planning of urban reserve areas under consideration for inclusion within the UGB subject to the principles:

   1. Concept planning for specific, enumerated Urban Reserves on the Urban and Rural Reserves map may occur separately and at different times.

2. A concept plan for any Urban Reserve area must be approved by the county, the city or cities who will govern the area, and by Metro.

3. Concept plans shall provide that any area added to the UGB shall be governed by an existing city, or by a new city, and shall include provision for the orderly efficient transition from urbanizable to urban land. The preferred approach is for existing county zoning and rural level of services to remain in effect until new urban areas are annexed into the designated city.

4. Concept planning for Urban Reserve areas that are suitable for industrial and other employment uses will recognize the opportunity to provide jobs in this part of the region.

5. Concept planning for Urban Reserve areas that are suitable for a mix of urban uses will recognize the opportunity to provide employment and mixed-use centers with housing at higher densities and employment at higher floor-to-area ratios, and will include designs for a walkable, transit-supportive development pattern.

6. Concept planning shall recognize environmental and topographic constraints and habitat areas and will reduce housing and employment capacity expectations accordingly.

7. Concept plans shall be designed to avoid or minimize adverse effects on farm and forest practices, and on important natural landscape features, on nearby rural land.

Section 2. The map of the Urban and Rural Reserves in Multnomah County is attached as Exhibit 1 and adopted as a portion of the Multnomah County Comprehensive Framework Plan.

Section 3. The following Sectional Zoning Maps are amended to show the areas designated as Urban and Rural Reserves as shown on Exhibit 1: 1 – 86, 88 - 92, 94 – 112, 115 – 118, 121, 122, 124, 125, 131 – 134, 586, 592, 597, 598, 603, 604, 610, 634, 649, 651, 667 – 674, 679, 680, 682 – 686, 688 – 701, 703 – 716.

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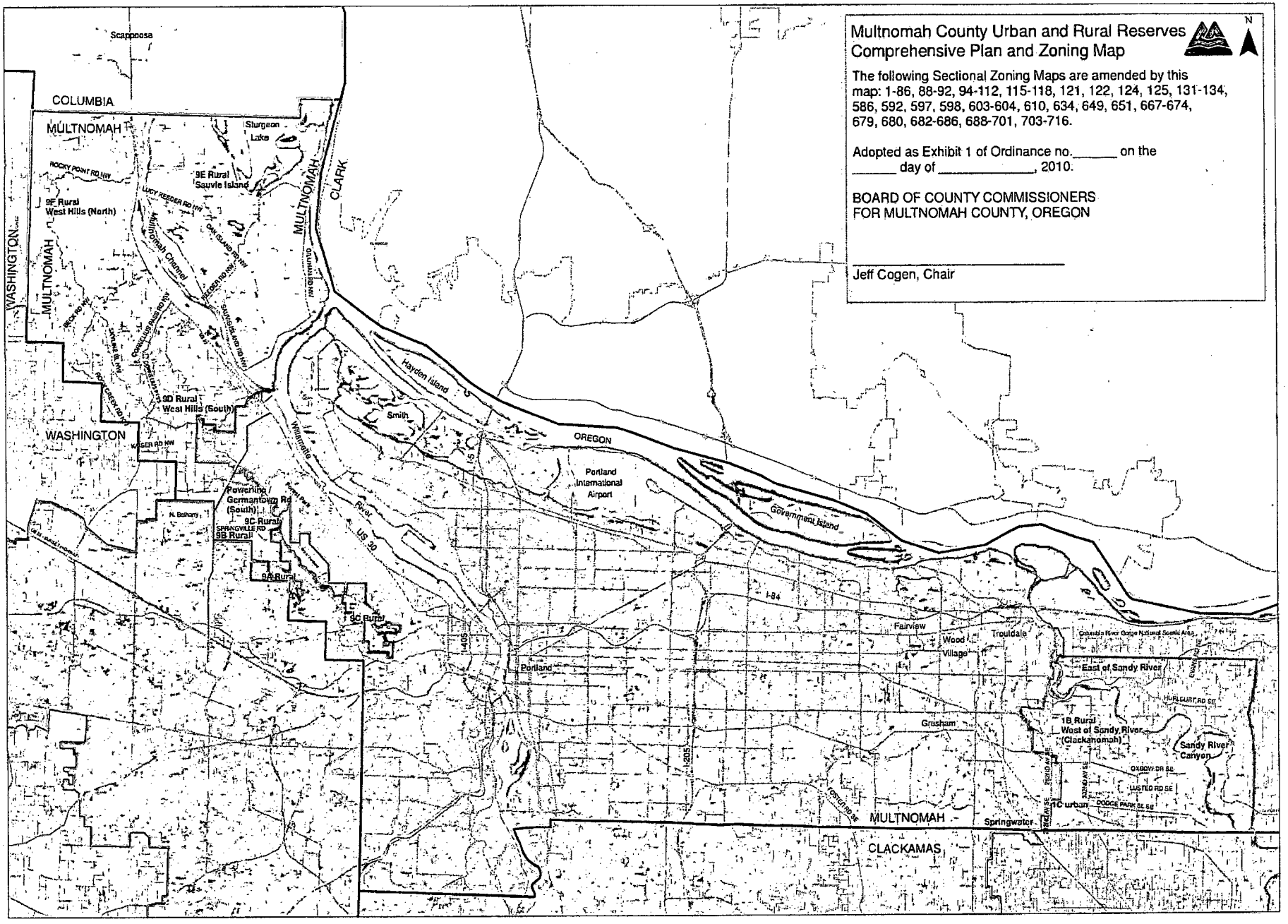
Multnomah County Urban and Rural Reserves
Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Map
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MULTNOMAH
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9E Rural West Hills (North)
WASHINGTON
CLARK
Multnomah Channel
Willamette R.
9D Rural West Hills (South)
Smith
Bybee
Haydon Island
OREGON
Portland International Airport
Government Island
Powerline
Germantown Rd (South)
9C Rural
9B Rural
9A Rural
N. Bethany
Forest Park
US 30
I-84
I-5
I-205
Fairview
Wood Village
Troutdale
Portland
Gresham
East of Sandy River
1B Rural West of Sandy River (Clackamoh)
Sandy River Canyon
1C urban
Springwater
MULTNOMAH
CLACKAMAS
Rural Reserve
Undesignated
Existing Urban Areas
Urban Reserve
Study Area Boundary

Reasons for Designating Areas in Multnomah County as Urban Reserves or Rural Reserves

I. Introduction

Reserves designations proposed for Multnomah County were developed through analysis of the urban and rural reserves factors by the County's Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC), consideration of the analysis in briefings and hearings before the Multnomah County Planning Commission and Board of County Commissioners, discussion in regional forums including the Reserves Steering Committee, Core 4, and public and government input derived through the county Public Involvement Plan for Urban and Rural Reserves and the regional Coordinated Public Involvement Plan. Record Index #APR Reserves IGA 2/25/10.

The Multnomah County Board appointed a CAC to consider technical analysis of the statutory and administrative rule factors, to make recommendations to County decision makers, and to involve Multnomah County citizens and stakeholders in development of the proposed County reserves plan. The make-up of the 15 member committee was structured to include a balance of citizens with both rural and urban values. The rural members were nominated by County recognized neighborhood organizations from the four affected rural plan areas to the extent possible. The CAC developed a suitability assessment and reserves recommendations in sixteen meetings between May, 2008, and August, 2009.

The approach to developing the proposed reserves plan began with analysis of the study area by the CAC. The county study area was divided into areas corresponding to the four affected county Rural Area Plans, and further segmented using the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA) mapping and CAC discussion for a total of nine county subareas. Record Index #Candidate Areas Assessment Methodology and Results 3/16/09. The phases of the CAC work included 1) setting the study area boundary; 2) identification of candidate urban and rural reserve areas; and 3) suitability recommendations based on how the subareas met the urban factors in OAR 660-027-0050 and the rural factors in -0060. The results of the suitability assessment are included in the report provided to the Planning Commission and Board of County Commissioners in August and September of 2009. Record Index #Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09.

The Multnomah County Planning Commission considered the CAC results and public testimony in a public hearing in August, 2009, and the Board of County Commissioners conducted a public hearing to forward recommendations to Core 4 for regional consideration in September, 2009. Additional Board hearings, public outreach, and regional discussion resulted in the Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) between Multnomah County and Metro approved February 25, 2010. The IGA is a preliminary reserves decision that is the prerequisite to this proposed plan amendment as provided in the administrative rule. Record Index # Reserves IGA 3/17/10.

II. CAC Analysis, Candidate Areas and Suitability Rankings

The initial phase of analysis by the CAC considered the location of the regional study area boundary in Multnomah County. This, together with an overview of the various studies and the factors was the content of CAC meetings 1 through 3. Record Index # CAC Agendas Compiled. The first major phase of the analysis, identifying Candidate areas for urban and rural reserve focused on the first rural factor, the potential for urbanization to narrow the amount of land for further study as rural reserve. This occurred in CAC meetings 3 through 9, and resulted in agreement that all of the study area in Multnomah County should continue to be studied for rural reserve. Data sources studied included the Oregon Departments of Agriculture and Forestry (ODA) and (ODF) studies, Landscape Features study, aerial photos, existing land use, and information from committee members, and the public. Record Index # CAC Agendas Compiled.

The urban candidate areas assessment focused on urban factors (OAR 660-027-0050(1) and (3) to consider the relative efficiency of providing key urban services. This work relied on the technical memos and maps provided by the regional water, sewer, and transportation work groups comprised of technical staff from each of the participating jurisdictions. This information resulted in rankings on the efficiency of providing services to the study area. The CAC also considered information related to urban suitability including the Great Communities study, a report on industrial lands constraints, infrastructure rating criteria, and physical constraint (floodplain, slope, and distance from UGB) maps in their analysis. In addition, input from Multnomah County "edge" cities and other local governments, and testimony by property owners informed the assessment and recommendations. Rankings were low, medium, or high for suitability based on efficiency. Throughout this process effort was made to provide both urban and rural information at meetings to help balance the work. Record Index # CAC Agendas Compiled.

The suitability recommendations phase studied information relevant to ranking each of the urban and rural factors for all study areas of the county and took place in CAC meetings 10 through 16. Record Index # CAC Agendas Compiled. The approach entailed application of all of the urban and rural factors and suitability rankings of high, medium, or low for their suitability as urban or rural reserve based on those factors. Technical information included data from the prior phases and hazard and buildable lands maps, Metro 2040 design type maps, extent of the use of exception lands for farming, zoning and partitioning. During this period, the CAC continued to receive information from citizen participants at meetings, from local governments, and from CAC members. Record Index # CAC Meeting Summaries. The group was further informed of information present in the Reserves Steering Committee forum, and of regional public outreach results. Record Index # CAC Agendas Compiled. The product of the CAC suitability assessment is a report dated August 26, 2009, that contains rankings and rationale for urban and rural reserve for each area. Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09.

III. Urban Reserves in Multnomah County

Urban Reserve 1C: East of Gresham

General Description:

This 855-acre area lies east of and adjacent to the Springwater employment area that was added to the UGB in 2002 as a Regionally Significant Industrial Area (RSIA). Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pgs 52, 54 and Gresham City Council President Richard Strathern letter 10/21/09. It is bounded by Lusted Rd on the north, SE 302nd Ave. and Bluff Rd. on the east, and properties on the north side of Johnson Creek along the south edge. The entire area is identified as Foundation Agricultural Land.

However, the urban reserve area contains three public schools within the Gresham Barlow School District that were built prior to adoption of the statewide planning goals. It also includes the unincorporated rural community of Orient. The area is the most suitable area proximate to Troutdale and Gresham to accommodate additional growth of the Springwater employment area and is the only area adjacent to the UGB on the northeast side of the region with characteristics that make it attractive for industrial use.

How Urban Reserve 1C Fares Under the Factors:

The urban factors suitability analysis produced by the CAC and staff ranked this area as medium on most factors. The analysis notes that there are few topographic constraints for urban uses, including employment, that the existing rural road grid integrates with Gresham, and that it is near employment land within Springwater that has planned access to US Highway 26. Concern about minimizing adverse effects to farming was noted, although this factor was ranked medium also.

The rural reserve suitability assessment generally considers the larger Foundation Agricultural Land area between Gresham/Troutdale and the Sandy River Canyon as a whole. The analysis notes the existence of scattered groups of small parcels zoned as exception land in the southwest part of the area, including the Orient rural community. The lack of effective topographic buffering along the Gresham UGB, and the groups of small parcels in the rural community contributed to a "medium" ranking on the land use pattern/buffering factor (2)(d)(B). The CAC found the area as highly suitable for rural reserve, and indicated that the north half of the area was most suitable for urban reserve if needed.

Why This Area was Designated Urban Reserve:

This area was ranked as the most suitable for urbanization in Multnomah County in the suitability assessment. Gresham indicated its ability and desire to provide services to this area primarily for employment. The area is also suitable for continued agricultural use. However, as noted above, the presence of the Orient community, areas of small parcels, and lack of topography that buffers the area from adjacent urban development make this the most appropriate area for urbanization.

Additional support for urban/industrial designation in this general area was received from several sources including Metro in the Chief Operating Officer's report, the State of Oregon agency letter, and Port of Portland. Record Index # Metro COO Recommendation 9/15/09

Appendix 3E Clackanomah pgs 2, 3, State Agency Letter 10/14/09 pg 15, Port of Portland_Imeson ltr 9/4/09. Concern for protection of Johnson Creek was expressed by environmental stakeholders, and is addressed by holding the southern urban reserve edge to the north of the creek. Record Index # JCWC 4/14/09 ltr. The position of the area on the east edge of the region adds balance to the regional distribution of urban reserve, and employment land in particular. All of the rural land in this area is Foundation Agricultural Land, however, the proposed urban reserve is the best choice to address employment land needs in this part of the region.

IV Rural Reserve in Multnomah County

Area 1B West of Sandy River (Clackanomah in Multnomah County)

General Description:

This map area includes the northeast portion of the regional study area. Record Index # Study Area Map 6/16/08. Subareas studied by the CAC in the suitability assessment include Government, McGuire and Lemon Islands (Area 1), East of Sandy River (Area 2), Sandy River Canyon (Area 3), and West of Sandy River (Area 4). Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pgs 30 through 54. The Troutdale/Gresham UGB forms the west edge, the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area is the north boundary, and the Study Area edge and county line are the east and south boundaries. With the exception of the Government Islands group, all of this area is either Foundation or Important Agricultural Land. In addition, all except the southeast quadrant is within 3 miles of the UGB. Record Index # PC Exhibit 1, Hearing 4/10/10.

How Rural Reserve 1B Fares Under the Factors:

The Foundation and Important Agricultural Land areas between the Gresham/Troutdale UGB and the east edge of the Sandy River canyon qualify as rural reserve because they are within 3 miles of the UGB. The Sandy River Canyon is a high value landscape feature and is made up of either Foundation or Important Agricultural Land. The canyon and associated uplands are not suitable for urbanization due to steep slopes associated with the river and its tributaries. The canyon forms a landscape-scale edge between urban areas on the west and rural lands to the east and ranked high in the suitability analysis on additional key rural factors of: sense of place, wildlife habitat, and access to recreation. The Government Islands area is not classified as either Foundation, Important, or Conflicted Agricultural Land, but is classified as "mixed forest" in the Oregon Department of Forestry study. The area ranked low under the farm/forest factors, and high on the landscape features factors related to natural hazards, important habitat, and sense of place.

Why This Area was Designated Rural Reserve:

Rural reserve is proposed from the eastside of the UGB eastward to the eastern edge of the Sandy River Canyon except for the urban reserve area 1C (see Section III above). The east rural reserve edge corresponds approximately to the county Wild and Scenic River overlay zone, and maintains continuity of the canyon feature by continuing the reserve designation further than 3 miles from the UGB to the county line. An area adjacent to the city of Troutdale in the northwest corner of the area is proposed to remain undesignated in order to

provide potential expansion for future land needs identified by the city. The Government Islands group remains rural land since it already has long term protection from urbanization in the form of a long-term lease between the Port of Portland and Oregon Parks and Recreation, and the Jewell Lake mitigation site. Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pgs 30 through 34 and 42 through 54.

Areas 9A through 9F West Multnomah County

This map area includes the north portion of the regional study area. Subareas studied by the CAC in the suitability assessment include NW Hills North (Area 5), West Hills South (Area 6), Powerline/Germantown Road-South (Area7), Sauvie Island (Area 8), and Multnomah Channel (Area 9). Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pgs 55 through 96.

Area 9A – 9C Powerlines/Germantown Road-South

General Description:

This area lies south of Germantown Road and the power line corridor where it rises from the toe of the west slope of the Tualatin Mountains up to the ridge at Skyline Blvd. Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pgs 73 - 84. The north edge of the area is the start of the Conflicted Agricultural Land section that extends south along the Multnomah/Washington county line to the area around Thompson Road and the Forest Heights subdivision in the city of Portland. The area is adjacent to unincorporated urban land in Washington County on the west, and abuts the City of Portland on the east. Most of the area is mapped as Important Landscape Features that begin adjacent to Forest Park and continue west down the slope to the County line. Record Index # map NFLI 4 7/29/09. The area is a mix of headwaters streams, upland forest and open field wildlife habitat.

How Rural Reserve 9A - 9C Fares Under the Factors:

The CAC ranked the area "medium-high suitability" for rural reserve after considering important landscape features mapping, Metro's designation as a target area for public acquisition through the parks and greenspaces bond program, the extensive County Goal 5 protected areas, Metro Title 13 habitat areas, proximity to Forest Park, and local observations of wildlife use of the area. Record Index# Metro Greenspaces Acquisition Refinement Plan and Maps, Zoning Map SEC NW Hills South, map Metro Regionally Significant Fish and Wildlife Habitat, USGS Map with Wildlife Sightings FPNA. The CAC further ranked factors for sense of place, ability to buffer urban/rural interface, and access to recreation as high. While there was conflicting evidence regarding capability of the area for long-term forestry and agriculture, the CAC ranked the area as medium under this factor. Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pgs 73 - 83. The county agrees that the west edge of area 9B defines a boundary between urbanizing Washington County and the landscape features to the east in Multnomah County. Elements that contribute to this edge or buffer include the power line right-of-way, Multnomah County wildlife habitat protection, planned Metro West Side Trail and Bond Measure Acquisition Areas, and the urban-rural policy choices represented by the county line. Record Index # J.Emerson email 4/16/09, map West Side Trails, and City of Portland 1/11/09 letter pg 4.

The CAC ranked the area "low suitability" for urban reserve generally, with the exception of areas 9A and 9B. Areas 9A and 9B resulted in a split of the CAC between "low" and "medium" rankings. Most of the area 9A – 9C contains topography that limits efficient provision of urban services, and, should urban development occur, would result in unacceptable impacts to important landscape features. Limiting topographic features include slopes that range from 10% in the majority of area 9B to above 25% in portions of 9C, and stream corridors and ravines interspersed throughout the area. Record Index# CAC 9 map Reserves South, constraints 3/26/09. Due to these features, the area was ranked low for an RTP level transportation "grid" system, for a walkable, transit oriented community, and for employment land. The CAC also recognized that should urban development occur, it would be difficult to avoid impacts to area streams and the visual quality of this part of Landscape Feature #22 Rock Creek Headwaters.

Why This Area was Designated Rural Reserve:
Among the urban factors in the Reserves rules are efficient use of infrastructure and efficient and cost-effective provision of services. These are also among the most important factors in the Great Communities study. Record Index # Great Communities Final Report, Executive Summary pgs 7, 8. Multnomah County does not provide urban services and has not since adoption of Resolution A in 1983. Record Index# Mult.Co.Aspirations 2/19/09. The County no longer has urban plan or zone designations; it contracts with the cities in the county for these services. This means urban services to Areas 9A - 9C would have to come from a city in a position to plan and serve new urban communities. As was the case when Metro considered addition of lands in Multnomah County on the west slope of Tualatin to the UGB in 2002, there is not a city in a position to provide urban services to Areas 9A to C. Beaverton is over two miles to the south. Metro assigned urban planning to Beaverton when Metro added the North Bethany area to the UGB in 2002. Given the obstacles to annexation of the unincorporated territory over that two miles, Washington County took on responsibility for the planning instead of Beaverton. Unlike Multnomah County, Washington County continues to provide planning services and maintains urban plan and zoning designations for unincorporated urban areas.

The only other city that could provide services is Portland. Portland has said, however, it will not provide services to the area for the same reasons it would not provide services to nearby "Area 94" when it was considered for UGB expansion in 2002. (Metro added Area 94 to the UGB. The Oregon Court of Appeals remanded to LCDC and Metro because Metro had failed to explain why it included Area 94 despite its findings that the area was relatively unsuitable for urbanization. Metro subsequently removed the area from the UGB.) Portland points to the long-standing, unresolved issues of urban governance and urban planning services, noting the difficulties encountered in nearby Area 93. The City emphasizes lack of urban transportation services and the high cost of improvements to rural facilities and later maintenance of the facilities. The City further points to capital and maintenance cost for rural roads in Multnomah County that would have to carry trips coming from development on both sides of the county line and potential impacts to Forest Park. Record Index # BOCC 2/23/10 Portland letters 10/16/09, 12/10/09, 1/11/10, 2/23/10.

For these reasons, areas 9A – 9C rate poorly against the urban reserve factors.

The proposed rural reserve designation for all of area 9A – 9C recognizes and preserves the landscape features values that are of great value to the county. Record Index # BOCC 2/25/10 Hearing. The small scale agriculture and woodlots should be able to continue and provide local amenities for the area. Rural reserve for this area is supported not only by the weight of responses from the public, but by the Planning Commission and the regional deliberative body MPAC as well. Record Index #_ Area 9B Survey Responses, PC 8/10/09 meeting minutes and MPAC 2/1/10 meeting record.

9D and 9F – West Hills North and South, Multnomah Channel

General Description:

This area extends from the Powerlines/Germantown Rd. area northward to the county line, with Sauvie Island and the west county line as the east/west boundaries. All of the area is proposed as rural reserve. Agricultural designations are Important Agricultural Land in 9D, and Foundation Agricultural Land in area 9F. All of area 9D is within three miles of the UGB, and the three mile line from Scappoose extends south to approximately Rocky Point Road in area 9F.

How Rural Reserve 9D and 9F Fare Under the Factors:

All of the Multnomah Channel area is an important landscape feature, and the interior area from approximately Rocky Point Rd. south to Skyline Blvd. is a large contiguous block on the landscape features map. Record Index # map Natural Landscape Features Inventory 4 7/29/09. This interior area is steeply sloped and heavily forested, and is known for high value wildlife habitat and as a wildlife corridor between the coast range and Forest Park. It is also recognized as having high scenic value as viewed from both east Portland and Sauvie Island, and from the US Highway 26 corridor on the west. Landscape features mapping south of Skyline includes both Rock Creek and Abbey Creek headwaters areas that abut the city of Portland on the east and follow the county line on the west.

The potential for urbanization north of the Cornelius Pass Rd. and Skyline intersection in area 9D, and all of 9F, was ranked by the CAC as low. Limitations to development in the Tualatin Mountains include steep slope hazards, difficulty to provide urban transportation systems, and other key services of sewer and water. Areas along Multnomah Channel were generally ranked low due to physical constraints including the low lying land that is unprotected from flooding. Additional limitations are due to the narrow configuration of the land between US Highway 30 and the river coupled with extensive public ownership, and low efficiency for providing key urban services. Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pgs 91 - 96. Subsequent information suggested some potential for urban development given the close proximity of US Highway 30 to the area.

Why This Area was Designated Rural Reserve:

This area is proposed for rural reserve even though urbanization potential is low. Of greater importance is the high sense of place value of the area. The significant public response in favor of rural reserve affirms the CAC rankings on this factor. In addition, the high value wildlife habitat connections to Forest Park and along Multnomah Channel, the position of this

part of the Tualatin Mountains as forming edges to the urban areas of both Scappoose and the Portland Metro region, further support the rural reserve designation.

9E - Sauvie Island
General Description:
This area was assessed as Area 8 by the County CAC. Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pgs 85 through 89. The island is entirely Foundation Agricultural Land, and is mapped as an important landscape feature. Large areas at the north and south extents of the island are within 3 miles of the Scappoose and Portland UGBs.

How Rural Reserve 9E Fares Under the Factors:
The island ranked high on the majority of the agricultural factors, indicating suitability for long-term agriculture. It ranked high on landscape features factors for sense of place, important wildlife habitat, and access to recreation. The low lying land presents difficulties for efficient urbanization including the need for improved infrastructure to protect it from flooding, and additional costly river crossings that would be needed for urban development. The CAC ranked the island low on all urban factors indicating low suitability for urbanization.

Why This Area was Designated Rural Reserve:
The island is a key landscape feature in the region, ranking high for sense of place, wildlife habitat, and recreation access. The island defines the northern extent of the Portland-Metropolitan region at a broad landscape scale. These characteristics justify a rural reserve designation of the entire island even though potential for urbanization is low.

V. Statewide Planning Goals Compliance

MCC Chapter 11.05.180 Standards for Plan and Revisions requires legislative plan amendments comply with the applicable Statewide Planning goals pursuant to ORS 197.175(2)(a). These findings show that the reserves plan amendments are consistent with the goals, and they therefore comply with them.

GOAL 1: CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT
To develop a citizen involvement program that insures the opportunity for citizens to be involved in all phases of the planning process.

The process of studying, identifying, and designating reserves began in January of 2008, with formation of the regional Reserves Steering Committee, adoption of a Coordinated Public Involvement Plan to coordinate the work flow, and formation of county committees to assess reserve areas and engage the public. Record Index # RSC Post Meeting Packet 3/14/08, and BOCC Resolution to form CAC and Appointment of CAC 5/1/08.

Multnomah County incorporated the Coordinated Public Involvement Plan into the plan followed for the county process, and this plan was reviewed by the Multnomah County Office of Citizen Involvement Board. Record Index # CAC 2 Mult Co PI Plan 3/5/08. In addition to

providing opportunity for public involvement listed below, the county plan incorporated a number of tools including internet pages with current and prior meeting agendas and content, web surveys, mailed notices to property owners, email meeting notifications, news releases and meeting and hearing notices, neighborhood association meetings, and an internet comment link.

Key phases of the project in Multnomah County included:

- The Multnomah County Reserves Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC) developed their suitability assessments and recommendations in 16 public meetings between May 2008 and July 30, 2009. Record Index # CAC Agendas Compiled. The Planning Commission conducted a hearing on Aug 10, 2009 to consider the CAC suitability recommendations and recommendations for reserve designations in the county. Record Index # PC 8/10/10 hearing staff report, and minutes. Consensus of the Planning Commission endorsed the CAC recommendations.

- The Board adopted Resolution No. 09-112 at their September 10, 2009 public hearing, forwarding to Core 4 and the Reserves Steering Committee, urban and rural reserves suitability recommendations developed by the Multnomah County (CAC). Record Index # BOCC Hearing 9/10/09. The Board focused on suitability of areas for reserves rather than on designations of urban and rural reserves pending information about how much growth can occur within the existing UGB and how much new land will be sufficient to accommodate long term growth needs.

- The Board adopted Resolution No. 09-153 at their December 10, 2009 public hearing, forwarding to Core 4, recommendations for urban or rural reserve for use in the regional public outreach events in January 2010. Record Index # BOCC Hearing 12/10/09. These recommendations were developed considering public testimony and information from the Regional Steering Committee stakeholder comment, discussion with Multnomah County cities, and information and perspectives shared in Core 4 meetings. Record Index # Testimony BOCC R5 12/10/09, APR Form 11/25/09 and Core 4 Packet 12/4/09.

- The Board approved the IGA with Metro at a public hearing on February 25, 2010. Record Index# BOCC Hearing 2/25/10 Exhibit A [recordings and documents]. Additional public and agency input was considered in deliberations including results of the January public outreach, results of deliberations by the regional Metropolitan Planning Advisory Committee, and interested cities.

Public outreach included three region wide open house events and on-line surveys. The first was conducted in July of 2008 to gather input on the Reserves Study Area Map. Record Index # Study Area Boundary Open House Comments 7/31/08. The second occurred in April of 2009, for public input on Urban and Rural Reserve Candidate Areas - lands that will continue to be studied for urban and rural reserves. Record Index # Phase 3 Initial Results Summary 5/13/09. The third regional outreach effort to gather input on the regional reserves map prior to refinement of the final map for Intergovernmental Agreements occurred in January of 2010. Record Index # Public Comment Report Phase 4 draft 2/8/10.

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners heard briefings on the reserves project on 2/14/08, 4/16/09, and 8/20/09, and conducted public hearings indicated above. The Planning Commission conducted a public hearing on 8/10/09 and received regular briefings during the reserves project. Record Index # PC 8/10/09.

Public testimony has been an important element in the process and has been submitted to Multnomah County in addition to public hearings in several ways including open house events that took place in July of 2008, April of 2009, and January of 2010, and in testimony provided at CAC meetings. Record Index # CAC Meeting Summaries.

GOAL 2: LAND USE PLANNING
To establish a land use planning process and policy framework as a basis for all decision and actions related to use of land and to assure an adequate factual base for such decisions and actions.

The County's Plan policies and map amendments put in place the framework needed to carry out the objectives of the reserves plan by identifying areas where rural resources will be protected from urbanization. The County rural plan has been coordinated with Metro's urban plan to identify where urbanization should occur during the 50 year plan. The County's policies and map ensure that rural reserve areas will remain rural and not be included within urban areas. The amendments further contain policies and strategies to support the on-gong planning processes to facilitate availability of urban reserve areas for urban use as appropriate.

Coordination with Multnomah County Cities
Understanding the land needs and service potential of cities is of critical importance because the County would look to a city to provide urban governance and services should areas designated urban reserve come into the UGB in the future. Input from cities with an interest in reserves within Multnomah County during CAC development of the suitability assessments and these reserve designations is briefly summarized below.

- Beaverton – The City has indicated that it may be able to provide urban governance for areas on the west edge of the county, however whether that city would eventually provide these services is uncertain, and timing for resolution of all outstanding issues that would set the stage for extending Beaverton governance to this area is likely many years away.

- Gresham – The City indicated in their 2/25/09 letter that areas east of the city should continue to be studied for urban reserve, recognizing that the recommendation is made without a complete picture of urban land needs. Record Index # Gresham Councilor Strathern letter 2/25/09. There should be some rural reserve east of the city, the region should minimize UGB expansions, and the City wants to focus on areas within the current UGB. The City provided a follow up letter dated 10/24/09 requesting urban reserve between SE 302nd and the Gresham UGB. Record Index # BOCC 12/10/09 Hearing. That area is shown as urban reserve on the proposed reserves plan map.

- Portland – City coordination efforts have occurred regarding potential reserve designations, particularly along the west edge of Multnomah County. Focus has been on the efficiency of providing urban services, and how governance services could be provided by the City. The City has indicated that the county line is an appropriate urban/rural edge, has identified service difficulties, the importance of landscape features in the area, and stated their interest in focusing limited resources on existing centers, and corridors and employment areas rather than along the west edge of the County. Therefore Portland recommended rural reserve for this area.

- Troutdale – Troutdale requested approximately 775 acres of land for expansion, including the area north of Division and east out to 302nd Ave., indicating a need for housing land and ability to provide services to the area. Record Index # PC Hearing 8/10/09 R.Faith memo 8/10/09. The proposed plan map leaves an approximately 187 acre area adjacent to the city without reserves designation. Proposed Policy 5 provides for a review of the reserves plan that can consider this and other areas in the region 20 years after the plan is adopted.

Additional agency coordination efforts related to Multnomah County reserves that occurred in addition to the regional process included Port of Portland, City of Scappoose, Sauvie Island Drainage District, and East and West Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation Districts. Record Index # CAC 8 T.Boullion 2/26/09, CAC 12 B.Varricchione 5/7/09, CAC 9 J.Townsley 3/25/09, and CAC 6 Farm/Forest TAC 12/9/08.

GOAL 3: AGRICULTURAL LANDS
To preserve and maintain agricultural lands.

Agricultural lands in the county are protected for farm use by existing zoning and plan policies, and these are unchanged by the proposed amendments. The proposed policies and map add a new element, rural reserve, that ensures protection from urbanization of farmland important to the long-term viability of agriculture in the County. This protection is consistent with the goal of maintaining agricultural lands for farm use.

GOAL 4: FOREST LANDS
To conserve forest lands by maintaining the forest land base and to protect the state's forest economy by making possible economically efficient forest practices that assure the continuous growing and harvesting of forest tree species as the leading use on forest land consistent with sound management of soil, air, water, and fish and wildlife resources and to provide for recreational opportunities and agriculture.

Forest lands in the county are protected for forest use by existing zoning and plan policies that are unchanged by the proposed amendments. The proposed policies and map add long-term protection from urbanization of Goal 4 resources consistent with this goal by designating these areas as rural reserve.

GOAL 5: NATURAL RESOURCES, SCENIC AND HISTORIC AREAS, AND OPEN SPACES
To protect natural resources and conserve scenic and historic areas and open spaces.

The Goal 5 resources in the county are protected by existing zoning and plan policies that are unchanged by the proposed amendments. The reserves factors require consideration of the importance of resources of the type that are protected by Goal 5 plans though the Landscape Features factors. The factors also require consideration of how these resource areas could be protected when included within urban reserve and subsequently urbanized. Goal 5 protection will apply to land included within the UGB in the future. The reserves suitability assessment considered natural and scenic resources as it was developed, and existing county protections are maintained consistent with Goal 5. Record Index # CAC 10 D.Tokos memo 4/23/09.

GOAL 6: AIR, WATER AND LAND RESOURCES QUALITY
To maintain and improve the quality of the air, water and land resources of the state.

The proposed plan policies and map have no bearing on existing waste management plans and are therefore consistent with this goal.

GOAL 7: AREAS SUBJECT TO NATURAL HAZARDS
To protect people and property from natural hazards.

Existing zoning contains safeguards intended to protect rural development from identified hazards. The factors required consideration of areas of potential hazard including flood, landslide, and fire in forming reserves designations. Record Index # CAC 10 D.Tokos memo 4/23/09, Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pg 76. Consideration of hazard areas in the reserves plan and continuation of existing protections is consistent with this goal.

GOAL 8: RECREATIONAL NEEDS
To satisfy the recreational needs of the citizens of the state and visitors and, where appropriate, to provide for the siting of necessary recreational facilities including destination resorts.

The factors that applied to consideration of rural reserve to protect landscape features from urbanization include access to recreation areas including trails and parks. Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pg 77 -78. Urban factors consider how parks can be provided in urban reserve areas. Existing plan and zoning provisions for parks are unchanged by the proposed reserves plan. The proposed reserves designations are consistent with Goal 8.

GOAL 9: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
To provide adequate opportunities throughout the state for a variety of economic activities vital to the health, welfare, and prosperity of Oregon's citizens.

The proposed urban reserve east of Gresham includes land that has potential to support additional economic development. Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing

12/10/09 pg 52. This puts in place the potential for greater diversity of economic development in this area while minimizing loss of economically important farm land consistent with this goal.

GOAL 10: HOUSING
To provide for the housing needs of citizens of the state.

The proposed reserves plan increases potential for additional housing opportunity by designating additional land as urban reserve consistent with this goal. Record Index #_ Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pgs 51 - 54.

GOAL 11: PUBLIC FACILITIES AND SERVICES
To plan and develop a timely, orderly and efficient arrangement of public facilities and services to serve as a framework for urban and rural development.

The reserves factors analysis used in consideration of urban reserve included assessment of how efficiently the key public facilities could be provided to potential reserve areas. Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pgs 51 - 54. Further, the 50 year urban reserve plan allows service planning to occur over a longer time frame. These elements support timely orderly and efficient provision of services consistent with this goal.

GOAL 12: TRANSPORTATION
To provide and encourage a safe, convenient and economic transportation system.

The proposed reserves plan policies and map do not cause any change to the County rural transportation system. Transportation planning to support urban uses within the proposed urban reserve east of Gresham will occur at the concept planning stage prior to including areas within the UGB. The relative efficiency of providing adequate transportation services in potential reserve areas was considered in the factors analysis. The proposed plan policies and map are consistent with Goal 12.

GOAL 13: ENERGY CONSERVATION
To conserve energy.

The evaluation of the suitability of land for urban reserve took into account the potential for efficient transportation and other infrastructure, and sites that can support walkable, well-connected communities. These are energy conserving approaches to urban development, and the proposed urban reserve ranks moderately well on these factors and is consistent with this goal. Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pgs 51 - 54.

GOAL 14: URBANIZATION
To provide for an orderly and efficient transition from rural to urban land use, to accommodate urban population and urban employment inside urban growth boundaries, to ensure efficient use of land, and to provide for livable communities.

The reserves plan and policies implement an approach to the transition from rural to urban land that increases understanding of the future location of new urban areas and the time to plan for the transition. Urban reserves are expected to thereby improve this process consistent with this goal.

GOAL 15: WILLAMETTE RIVER GREENWAY
To protect, conserve, enhance and maintain the natural, scenic, historical, agricultural, economic and recreational qualities of lands along the Willamette River as the Willamette River Greenway.

Land planned under this goal in Multnomah County is located along Multnomah Channel and is zoned with the county Willamette River Greenway overlay zone. The reserves plan does not change that zoning. The proposed rural reserve along the channel protects the Greenway from urban development during the 50 year plan period, and this protection is consistent with the goal.

Board of County Commissioners Document Index for Rural and Urban Reserve Candidate Areas

Meeting / Hearing Date	Document Date	Description
	2/1/2007	Final Natural Landscape Features Inventory "New Look"
	2/1/2007	Final state "Identification & Assessment of Long-Term Commercial Viability of Metro Region Ag Lands" submitted to Metro
	1/29/2008	"Criteria for Consideration of Forestlands within Future Rural Reserves" version 1.4
5/1/2008	5/1/2008	Agenda, overview, protocols, work plan
	5/1/2008	Purpose and charge
	5/1/2008	Discussion draft Protocols
	5/1/2008	Sign in sheet
		CAC Members and staff contact sheet
	3/26/2008	Main Path Work Program
	3/12/2008	Work Program Overview
	4/29/2008	.ppt Intro to Urban and Rural Reserves
		RSC members and schedule
		Key Milestones Chart
		Road Map for Making the Greatest Place
		Identification and Assessment of the Long Term Viability of Metro Region Agricultural Lands 2007
		Natural Landscape Features Inventory - map and text
		Great Communities Final Report
		OAR Division 27 and SB 1011
6/12/2008	6/12/2008	Agenda, charge/protocols, OAR factors, Broad study area, issues to consider, public involvement
		5/1/08 Meeting summary
	5/1/2008	CAC Charge
	6/12/2008	CAC Protocols draft
	3/20/2008	Coordinated Public Involvement Plan
	3/5/2008	Mult Co Reserves Public Involvement Plan
	6/13/2008	Open House table
	5/23/2008	Proposed Study Area Attachment B map
	1/29/2008	Criteria for Forest Lands in Reserves - ODF study
	undated	Rules Fundamentals undated from RSC packet
	4/7/2008	Urban Factors table incl Broad Study Area and other "filters" associated with the factors
7/31/2008	7/31/2008	Agenda, CAC Recommendation re Broad Study Area, review inventories and studies, study area evaluation, meeting schedule
	6/12/2008	CAC meeting 2 summary
	undated	CAC Protocols final
	undated	CAC Charge final
	7/31/2008	Issues to Consider
	7/31/2008	Open house Study Area Boundary comments
	4/30/2008	ODF Land Use map
	6/16/2008	Study Area Map
	7/31/2008	Shape Summary .ppt re Inventories and studies - Great Communities, Ag, Natural Features, Landscape Inventories
10/23/2008	10/23/2008	Agenda, Development Constraints - Group Mackenzie, ODA ag study, land not subject to urbanization
	6/31/2008	CAC meeting 3 summary
	8/13/2008	CAC Issues to Consider table
	1/29/2009	Grp Mackenzie .ppt (.pdf) delete 1.29.09 memo
	10/23/2008	Notes for Agenda item 4, Lands not subject to urbanization
	10/31/2008	e-mail correspondence bet. Carol & Richard Brenner of Metro re: questions about Reserves
	11/20/2008	Agenda, lands not subject to urbanization, initial screening of rural reserves, issues to consider.
	10/23/2008	CAC 4 meeting summary
	11/4/2008	memo, Reserves Phase 3 suitability and analysis work program
	10/23/2008	No Urban Potential memo, summary of break out sessions at 10/23/meeting.
	10/30/2008	Infrastructure Cost Criteria, FCS memo to Metro re: cost criteria for extending services to new urban areas.
	11/20/2008	Initial farm/forest screening questions for break out exercise

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	11/20/2008	map NW Potential Blocks, from CAC break out session
	11/20/2008	map Sandy Blocks, from CAC break out session
	11/20/2008	map Sandy Potential, from CAC break out session
	11/20/2008	map Nov_Forest_contours, tax lots, contours, public ownership of Forest Park section of NW
	11/20/2008	map Nov_NNW_contours, tax lots, contours, public ownership of northern county
	11/20/2008	map Nov_SNW_contours, tax lots, contours, public ownership of south portion of NW hills.
	11/20/2008	map Nov_Sandy_contours, tax lots, contours, public ownership of west of sandy area
	11/20/2008	map Nov_Sauvie_contours, tax lots, contours, public ownership of Sauvie Island
	11/20/2008	map photo_nov_Forest, aerial photo with tax lots of Forest Park section of NW
	11/20/2008	map photo_nov_NNw, aerial photo with tax lots of northern county
	11/20/2008	map photo_nov_Sandy, aerial photo with tax lots of west of sandy area
	11/20/2008	map photo_nov_Sauvie, aerial photo w tax lots of Sauvie Island
	11/20/2008	map photo_nov_SNw, aerial photo w tax lots of south portion of NW hills.
	11/20/2008	map zone_nw_nov, tax lot map with exception and resource zoning for west county
	11/20/2008	map zone_nw_sandy_nov, tax lot map w exception and resource zoning for east county
	11/12/2008	RSC 09 meetings - Steering Committee schedule
		Issues to consider table, CAC to continue work on this
	1/1/2007	Great Communities Summary & Final Report
	11/20/2008	map History of UGB Expansions
	2/1/2007	Natural Landscape Features full report
	2/1/2007	map Natural Landscape Features summary 2.0
	1/1/2007	ODA Ag Lands summary & Full Report
1/8/2009	2/8/2008	Reserves Rule OAR Div 27
	1/10/2008	Road Map for Making Greatest Place
	6/13/2007	SB 1011
	1/10/2008	Steering Committee 2008 Meeting Schedule
	1/22/2008	Steering Committee members
	1/1/2008	Steering Committee Stakeholders
	1/8/2009	Agenda to develop map of candidate areas
	1/8/2009	Sign in sheets
	11/20/2008	Minutes of 11/20/08 meeting
	12/11/2008	Farm and Forest TAC 12/09/08 meeting results
	1/8/2009	Candidate Rural Reserve Areas draft, CAC comments re landscape features factors (a), (e), (f).
	1/8/2009	Initial Landscape Features Screening, CAC #5 results & w/CCheserak comments
	1/2/2009	Soils Map - NW North, Multnomah County
	1/2/2009	Soils Map - NW South, Multnomah County
	1/2/2009	Soils Map - Sandy River, Multnomah County
		Zoning summary table by Rural Plan Area
	12/11/2008	Zoning Map East
	12/12/2008	Zoning Map Government Island
	12/3/2008	Zoning Map SEC NW Hills North
	12/3/2008	Zoning Map SEC NW Hills South
	11/20/2008	Initial Farm and Forest Lands Screening results CAC 5
	11/20/2008	OAR 660-027-0060 Factors for designation of lands as Rural Reserves - Ag & Forest
	11/20/2008	OAR 660-027-0040 Factors for designation of lands as Rural Reserves - Landscape Features
	11/20/2008	Landscape Features Charrette 2007, Regionally Significant Natural Landscape Features within the Urban & Rural Reserves Study Area
	10/22/2008	Natural Landscape Features Inventory Feb 2007, text description of Mult Co. areas
	10/23/2008	Natural Landscape Features Map1 Subset Government Island
	10/23/2008	Natural Landscape Features Map2 Subset Orient
	10/23/2008	Natural Landscape Features Map9 Subset West Hills
		Ag Forest Slope Map
		Ag Forest Slope Map
		Ag Forest Slope Map
	1/7/2009	map Resource Layers NW north & Sauvie Island
	1/7/2009	map Resource Layers NW south
	1/7/2009	map Resource Layers Sandy & Govt Island

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	1/8/2009	Metro Res 07-3834 Acquisition Refinement Plan w/ exhibits including 3 maps (9/2007) of target acquisition areas in west hills
	2/1/2006	Map Metro Regionally significant fish and wildlife habitat areas west of Forest Park
	9/1/2006	map USGS w Elk, cougar, bear sightings FPNA
	11/4/2008	map Metro HCT Lines for initial screening
	10/30/2008	FCS Group memo to Metro - Infrastructure Cost Criteria
	1/14/2009	letter and map re: loss of use of property as rural reserve
		1/28/09 meeting summary
		Sign in sheets
1/22/2009	1/22/2009	Agenda to develop CAC Consensus Map of Candidate Rural Reserve Areas
	1/12/2009	Coalition for a Livable Future ltr to Council & Committee re: equity considerations in planning process
	01/00/09	News article about start of Area 93/Bonny Slope West planning process
	2/22/2008	Draft of South Hillsboro Community Plan infrastructure cost & revenue comparison table
	10/11/2007	Prelim development cost estimates for N. Bethany
	1/22/2009	mmo "Reasons" summarize RR sub group assessment for the CAC
	1/8/2009	Rural Reserves -CAC Initial Farm/Forest lands screening assessment from 11/20/08 & 1/08/09 mtgs
	1/8/2009	e-mail re: Government Islands & Reserves
	1/22/2009	mmo to CAC re: procedure for UR assessment
		Urban factors list - 0050
	10/30/2008	FCS Group memo to Metro - Infrastructure Cost Criteria
	1/22/2009	Draft Slope & Floodplain Summary, acreages of constrained areas
	1/22/2009	map Slope, floodplain, distance constraints
		map Slope, floodplain, distance constraints
		map Slope, floodplain, distance constraints
		Efficiency ratings for sewer map
	1/21/2009	Prelim Water Service Suitability map
	no date	Letter & maps of Barker Family properties
	8/21/2006	Oregonian article about Hayat Farm
	1/21/2009	Results of CAC west side sub-group screening on 1/17/09 (18 pgs)
	1/22/2009	Break out sessions & flip chart notes for RR candidate areas - 1/8/09 & 1/22/09 meetings
2/26/2009	2/26/2009	Agenda - Develop CAC Urban Candidate areas map, consider interests of Mult Co UGB edge cities for urban reserve
	1/22/2009	1/22/09 Meeting summary
	1/26/2009	Committee and public sign-in sheets
	2/19/2009	Study group meeting notes
	2/26/2009	Questions for 2/26/09 topic Candidate Urban Reserves - memo w/questions for break out sessions (see 2/28 post mtg packet)
	2/26/2009	mmo from McFarland re: Transportation Suitability of Mult Co Study Areas - describes regional work group process & results for areas. (See 2/28 post mtg packet)
	2/5/2009	Tech Team Initial Screening of regional service providers for sewer, water, transportation mmo to RSC
	2/9/2009	Tech Team Sewer Preliminary Analysis memo to RSC and map
	2/11/2009	Tech Team Transportation Preliminary Analysis memo to RSC and map
	2/9/2009	Tech Team Water Preliminary Analysis memo to RSC and map
	2/1/2009	memo Clack Co re: regional technical team meetings for storm, schools, parks. Result is that these services don't contribute much to urban reserve decisions at broad landscape level.
	2/20/2009	Urban Reserve initial screening summary, water, sewer, transportation - rankings for Mult Co areas from regional studies
	2/26/2009	Service Suitability - UR initial screening results of water, sewer, transportation rankings for Mult Co areas, high-low incl conversion chart
	3/5/2009	Service Suitability - UR CAC screening results - extent of agreement with regional assessment
	11/29/2009	Group Mackenzie - land constrained for employment, includes maps, table shows 18% of study area is in Mult Co.
	2/6/2009	memo, staff report Urban Rural First Screen - results of CAC initial assessment and methodology
	2/25/2009	map CAC Preliminary water and sewer
	2/17/2009	Letter from Mayor Jim Knight of Troutdale
	2/23/2009	Opposition letter from landowners & maps
	2/11/2009	Angel property chronology & zoning map
	2/17/2009	Letter re: Request for Urban Reserve Candidate Designation & attachments
	2/23/2009	Soils map and NRCS tables
	2/26/2009	Memo from Todd Mobley PC, Lancaster Engineering re: East Bethany Transportation Assessment

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	2/4/2009	Letter - include unconstrained lands in Group McKenzie study for urban reserve consideration. Attached is 1/29/09 Group McKenzie Constrained Lands study including map series, narrative, methodology, relative amount of land in county study areas
	2/26/2009	Questions re: services suitability & draft initial screening summary
	2/26/2009	Letter re: Government Island reserves designation Port of Portland
		Clark County to Metro Regional corridors map
	4/8/2008	Port map Strategy 1 Clark county HCT corridors
	2/25/2009	City of Gresham letter re: study area boundaries comments & suggestions
	2/25/2009	Ltr from Malinowski Farms re: request for rural reserve candidate designation, incl 2008 field acreage map, soils map & NRCS tables
	2/23/2009	Ltr from East Bethany Owners Collaborative - support UR, addresses urban factors, includes map, signed by Blum, Burnham, Gaerisch, Burger, Zahler, Partlow, Crandall
		CAC Comments - messages to staff from CAC members inadvertently left out of 2/26/09 meeting materials
	2/26/2009	Ltr from Multnomah Yacht Harbor re: sewer & water service suitability studies
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	Agenda & agenda topics re: Urban Reserve factors evaluation
	2/26/2009	Summary of 2/26/09 CAC meeting
	2/26/2009	Sign in sheets
	3/20/2009	Memo re: 3/26/09 Agenda Topics, project timelines, additional information incl to refine urban candidate areas
	3/16/2009	PI Phase 3 Open Houses - schedule
	3/13/2009	RSC 09 meetings - Steering Committee schedule
	3/5/2009	CAC Urban Reserves Recommendation Table draft (candidate areas in Mult Co)
	2/25/2009	map Candidate Rural Areas in Mult Co
	2/27/2009	map Candidate Urban Areas in Mult Co
	3/26/2009	Great Communities "Test Area Evaluation Methodology" dated Dec '06, Consolidated List of Driving Characteristics (Nov 17, 2006), NW Hills Test Area Evaluation (Nov 17, 2006), NW Hills Test Area sketch diagram (map)
	1/22/2004	map Mult Co Functional Classification of Traffic ways, east & west county
	3/16/2009	Candidate areas - Initial Assessment Methodology and Results mmo - in reports from Clackamas, Multnomah, Washington Counties to RSC March 2009, Internet post
	3/16/2009	map Regional Urban & Rural Candidate Areas
	3/26/2009	Urban Reserves Questions 2 - Candidate Areas
	2/26/2009	map Preliminary Water & Sewer - rankings
	2/26/2009	map Preliminary Trans Added Lane cost
	2/26/2009	map Preliminary Trans Connectivity
	2/26/2009	map Preliminary Trans System Lane Cost
	3/26/2009	map Reserves Mar09_26 North - slope, flood constraints
	3/26/2009	map Reserves Mar09_26 South - slope, flood constraints
	7/9/2008	Draft of Metro's comparative infrastructure costs to gauge relative costs of transportation, sewer, water in new urban areas
	3/16/2009	Tri Met transit system map
	3/17/2009	Rural reserves opposition letter
	3/26/2009	Letter from Perkins Coie lawyer representing Joseph Angel advocating Urban Reserves designation
	no date	Letter from Mr. Sowder requesting more consideration of data before final decisions made
	3/25/2009	Letter from Johnson Creek Watershed Council re: concerns & issues relating to potential designation of subject area as urban reserve
	3/25/2009	Letter from former District Manager of Sauvie Island Drainage Improvement Co. re: flood control & drainage on the Island
	3/26/2009	e-mail from SI Drainage stating Sauvie Island not suitable for urban development
	3/23/2009	E-mail opposing designation of "private reserve" of their property in Hillsboro
	3/23/2009	E-mails opposing rural reserve designation
	3/21/2009	Letter & map opposing rural reserve designation
	Not dated	Ltr supports FPNA & RR, habitat, RPNA survey, Metro acquisition areas, Great Communities found NW Hills not good for urban, difficult transportation network
	3/20/2009	Letter advocating urban reserve
	3/19/2009	Letter opposing rural reserve
	3/20/2009	Letter from North Cascades District Foresters re: Candidates map dated 2/9/09 and impacts on fringe areas between rural & urban reserve areas
	3/26/2009	Memo re: Port of Portland's perspective on the reserves designation for Govt Island & attachments
	Not dated	Handout, Local Transit Toolbox, Zoning Code

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	3/26/2009	e-mail from City of Portland re: preliminary comments & recommendations on service suitability for three urban candidate areas
	3/26/2009	Concept area plan & maps
	3/26/2009	Letter re: rural reserve classification
	3/26/2009	Three maps re: Vacant Buildable Lot analysis, aquifer & sewage issues, transportation issues
	3/25/2009	Documents from citizens & Forest Park Neighborhood Assoc supporting rural reserve designation
	3/26/2009	Letter in support of Forest Park Neighborhood recommendations re: rural reserves designation
	3/25/2009	Documents from citizens & Forest Park Neighborhood Assoc supporting retention of rural reserve designation in NW Multnomah County
	3/26/2009	Angel Properties current zoning map
	undated	Letter advocating Urban Growth Reserve designation
4/23/2009	4/23/2009	CAC meeting agenda re: information needs to form rural and urban recommendations
	3/26/2009	Meeting summary of CAC 3/26/09 meeting
	4/23/2009	Sign in sheets
	3/26/2009	Updates, Phase 3 Open House schedule 3/19/09; RSC Upcoming Agenda Items 4/8/9
	4/1/2009	map Regional Candidate Areas for Evaluation
	2/12/2009	HCT Corridors for Evaluation adopted by Metro
	4/6/2009	Letter to RSC & attachment from State of Oregon depts w/preliminary comments on counties' initial identification of candidate urban & rural reserve areas
	3/30/2009	Staff Report on Initial Assessment Methodology & Results incl candidate urban & rural maps
	4/16/2009	Memo & table to Chuck Beasley from Staff Planner re: 10-Year Land Division Study w/maps
	4/16/2009	E-mail from FPNA re: Court of Appeals finding re Urban-Rural Buffer along County line adjacent to N.Bethany. (CA#A122169) Case supports -0060(2)(d)(B) and (3)(d,e,f,g) provides buffers, boundaries, sense of place, separation.
	4/14/2009	Letter from Johnson Creek Watershed Council re: designate creek watershed RR, lack of consistency among Counties about proposed designations & map
	4/13/2009	Ltr rural reserves designation for South West Hills area, incl map 94 from West Hills Plan w/SECh,s. Notes service issues
	4/1/2009	Ltr to Core 4 from Home Builders Association (HBA) re: Service Availability analysis (CWS) is flawed, must be refined in NW Hills and other areas, suitability for service should not be based on policy choices of providers
	3/20/2009	E-mailed duplicate of ltr submitted at CAC 9 meeting advocating Urban Reserve.
	3/26/2009	re: Mult Co Urban/Rural study areas vs. Existing West Hills Rural Area Plan - area around Skyline/Cornelius Pass sb UR because the West Hills plan indicates it should be studied for rural community
	3/27/2009	Ltr w/maps to Chuck reiterating key points presented at CAC mtg #9 on 3/26/09 advocating Urban designation
	3/26/2009	map Vacant Buildable Lot Analysis
	3/26/2009	map Transportation issues - Germantown overburdened, expensive to improve, subject to hazards from bad weather slope, curves, bring area into UGB to fund much needed improvements
	3/26/2009	map Aquifer & Sewage Issues - cites well difficulties, additional development from vacant lots & advocates for urban reserve to facilitate water service to area
	4/1/2009	E-mail clarifying/correcting elements of Barker testimony
	3/29/2009	Area should be Urban Reserve due to existing development & proximity to Portland
	4/22/2009	Explains reference docs submitted for CAC, ODFW Conservation Opportunity Areas, Area 93 Existing Conditions Report, ODFW Elk Management Plan, NW Hills Scenic Overlays (County SEC maps)
	4/22/2009	Ltr from FPNA re: preliminary vote affirming rural reserve and not in favor of Irvine/Thayer plan w/ Forest Park Conservancy 8/12/08 letter to Bragdon, Wheeler, Potter attached & CPO 7 11/13/06 ltr attached
	4/22/2009	attached 1/5/07 FPNA ltr and attachments, Neighborhood survey results, Goal 5 inventory showing Forest Park area
	4/17/2009	E-mail from CAC member outlining concerns about process, details Jim Irvine development proposal
	4/13/2009	To CAC re: D. Burger statements re: Hillsboro proposed UR areas, includes map
post 4/23/2009	4/23/2009	Letter & attachments re: Land Use analysis of Exception Lands in Mult Co
	4/23/2009	Memo & base zoning maps re: Land Use regulatory process & factors for designating lands for Rural Reserve
	2/19/2009	memo to Metro, Mult Co Aspirations
	4/21/2009	Memo & maps re: NW Hills buildable lot analysis

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	3/1/2009	Preliminary UGR Summary March 09 draft
	4/1/2009	Summary 20-50 Range Forecast
5/28/2009	5/28/2009	Agenda re: rural reserve factors evaluation
	4/23/2009	Meeting summary of CAC 4/23/09 meeting
	5/28/2009	Sign in sheets
	5/13/2009	Phase 3 Public Involvement Initial Summary & survey responses
	3/31/2009	Factors & Reserves Candidate Areas - memo to RSC about application of factors incl OAR div 27
	9/18/2008	map Groundwater Restricted Areas - State of Oregon
	5/27/2009	memo re: CAC Information Request - Rural Irrigation in West of Sandy, West of Forest Park & Springville Rd areas
	5/2/2009	Compilation of Map - Chart Pak Comments 5-2-09 mdr-update
	5/6/2009	Memo re: Identification of Natural Hazards w/in Reserves Study Area - incl maps Floodplain, Landslide, Wildfire, Seismic Hazards & Hazards Composite Map, Natural Hazards Model, Earthquake Hazards in Clackamas Co
	5/21/2009	map County West Hills & West of Sandy Slope Hazards Overlay Zones
	5/21/2009	map Beaver, Kelly, Johnson Creeks (incl Sandy River) contours
	5/20/2009	map West Hills School District Boundaries
	5/28/2009	map West of Sandy prime soils
	5/20/2009	map West of Sandy River School District Boundaries
	5/28/2009	memo from PMT to RSC, C4 re timeline revision.
	5/14/2009	CAC Information Request list and status
	5/25/2009	Memo re CAC Information Request - Rural Irrigation
		map Water/Sewer suitability and Conceptual Transportation Grid
	5/25/2009	Memo & map re: Rural Reserves Suitability Recommendations
	5/25/2009	Rural Communities Rule Division 22
	05/06/09	Email opposing urban reserve North of Hwy 26
		ODOT UR study area capacity analysis version 3
	3/1/2009	Preliminary UGR Summary & Summary 20-50 year range forecast. Metro docs
	4/24/2009	E-mail to CAC re: ODOT, UGR docs and on line resources
	4/28/2009	E-mail re: agriculture in Springville Road area & opposition to Urban Reserve designation
	4/28/2009	E-mail from Mercy Corps NW supporting rural reserve designation
	2/19/2009	Letter to Chris Deffebach re: Mult Co aspirations for growth w/Resolution A & BOCC Planning Values
	5/7/2009	Gov't Island Reserves designation recap
	5/22/2009	Article about Wildlife Crossing - rethinking road design to improve safety & accompanying map
	1/1/2009	map Metro Acquisition Areas - submitted in 7/14/09 email to staff
	5/27/2009	West Forest Park Concept Planning Area w/ maps
	6/14/2009	Comments Q6 (Is there area you believe should be excluded from further study as an urban reserve?) summary
		MultCo summary 0509 Public Involvement April 2009
6/18/2009	6/18/2009	Agenda re: continuing rural reserve factors evaluation of rural candidate areas, rural reserves suitability recommendations & East Bethany Urbanization concept
	5/28/2009	CAC 11 Meeting summary
	6/18/2009	Meeting sign in sheet
	6/9/2009	Reserves CAC Meeting Forecast - May/Sept 2009
	06/00/09	Steering Committee Revised Meeting Schedule
	6/10/2009	Staff Rural Reserves Factors Analysis & Rural Reserves Suitability recommendations Areas 1-9
	6/17/2009	Study area maps 1-9
	6/15/2009	e-mail to CAC re: meeting packet and on line resources for upcoming meetings
		Metro Hazard Maps - Flood, landslide, wildfire, composite
		map Regional Trails
		map Metro West Side Trails
		map Metro Bond Acquisition Areas
	10/1/2008	Landscape Features Subset 08 Map
		ODF Forest A, B, C, X, Y, Z
		map ODA Ag Study
		Reference docs, County Rural Area Plans for West Hills, West of Sandy River, East of Sandy River, Sauvie Island Multnomah Channel - posted on line
	5/7/2009	Scappoose staff e-mail re: potential for City of Scappoose to expand into Multnomah County.
	none	map Development Constraints in Scappoose Vicinity
	undated	Audubon Society (Urban Greenspaces Institute) letter re: suitability of natural features for urban & rural reserves 6/12/09

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	5/25/2009	Ltr to CAC re: Input for next meeting - mostly related to decisions West Hills Area
	6/8/2008	Favor of Rural Reserve in candidate area northeast of CPO 7 in Multnomah County to protect Rock, Abbey creeks, local food. Poor Transit & connections east
	6/8/2009	Concern about Area 93 becoming part of Rural Reserve
	10/9/2002	Joint resolution w/Multnomah County re: UGB expansion & creation of rural/urban edge (#2577 & 02-135)
	5/22/2009	Duplicate from CAC 11 - Article about Wildlife Crossing - rethinking road design to improve safety & reconnect habitat
	6/18/2009	Farmed 94 acres for 50 yrs, successful farm, favors rural reserve along Springville Rd
6/25/2009	6/25/2009	Agenda re: Complete review of rural reserve factors evaluation of rural candidate areas
	6/17/2009	Staff Rural Factors Analysis - memo, rural factors staff analysis & maps for all areas 1-9
		Study area maps 1-9
		Forest Maps A, B, C & X, Y, Z
		ODA Ag Lands map
		Landscape Features Subset 08 Map
		Metro Hazard Maps - Flood, landslide, wildfire, composite
		Metro Bond Acquisition Areas Map
		Metro Regional Trails & Westside Trails Map
	6/26/2009	Meeting summary CAC 12 6.18.09
		Scanned sign in sheets
	4/13/2009	Draft of UR Development Constraint from SI bridge to PDX, 45 acre strip bet Hwy 30 & Mult Channel
	5/11/2009	email re: New Transportation Corridors Consideration meeting recap & edits
	5/11/2009	email re: Urban Reserves Analysis along Mult. Channel - Hwy 30 and Rail Crossing Issues
	5/12/2009	email re: chain of ODOT emails re: potential Urban Reserve area along Multnomah Channel - Expressway designation
	5/14/2009	email to ODOT rail division re: Multnomah Channel Rail Crossing request for summary
	6/10/2009	Staff Rural Factors Analysis
	6/10/2009	Mult Channel Rail Crossing - re 45 acre strip bet SI Bridge & PDX, next 40-50 yr rail use
	6/17/2009	14 letters to RSC & Council urging CAC to keep areas north of Hwy 26 rural reserves
	8/12/2008	Forest Park Conservancy wants RR east of Cornelius Pass Rd and north of US 26
	6/18/2009	Joint letter from Forest Park Conservancy & FPNA re all areas east of Cornelius Pass & around Forest Park sb Rural Reserve
	6/22/2009	Question re staff interpretation of factor 3d, response from R. Benner, e-mail
	6/22/2009	Area 5 NW Hills North comments
	6/22/2009	Area 6 NW Hills South forest/landscape factors comments
	6/22/2009	Area 7 Power line/Germantown Rd South farm/forest/landscape factors comments
	6/24/2009	Comments re: staff ratings on remaining areas from CAC 12 meeting
	6/1/1996	map from Ancient Forest Preserve Master Plan, conservation easements near Forest Park
	6/20/2009	Comments re: land value and his 6/22/09 email comments on Factors 2A & 3A
	6/23/2009	Summary of testimony from 6-18 CAC meeting re: minimizing Urban Reserve designations
	6/13/2009	RSC group email request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserve
	6/14/2009	RSC group email request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserve
	6/14/2009	RSC group email request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserve
	6/11/2009	email to Metro opposing rural recommendation for CPO 7 area
	6/18/2009	Live on Springville Rd, Lane & Cherrio Ln, favor RR, support FPNA (8/12/08 letter), habitat, small farms, over capacity rural roads expensive to upgrade are not viable links to PDX, recreation eg. Bikes, hikes, birds. 26 signatures
	6/18/2009	Letter family farm on 94 acres is profitable, ag land along Springville Rd. sb RR
	6/18/2009	WMSWCD recognition of G. Malinowski for NRCS conservation plan, participation.
	6/23/2009	Comments on rural reserve factors for sub areas 6 & 7
	6/24/2009	email re: division of most recent urban study for Areas 6 & 7
	6/26/2009	Letter & property map. Family owned 65 acres, EFU but not good for farm, slope, creek, soil, no water right, busy Germantown Rd. Near N. Bethany.
	6/23/2009	Comments on factors for designation of lands as urban reserves
	6/25/2009	Remarks on important elements of the ag study for area 7, small farms, capability, suitability
	6/25/2009	She is trained biologist/ecologist, small timer land producer close to Forest Park. Cites biodiversity & ability for private resource managers to maintain this near Forest Park - keep Area 7 RR to allow this.

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	6/25/2009	Parcel size analysis - 50% are 40+ acres in farm/forest mgmt, smaller parcels committed to RR, not suitable for urban per CA decision re services
	6/25/2009	Family owns 115 acres at county line adj to power lines, support E. Bethany plan. Has prof. timber/farm background - landowners need return on investment. Supports VanderZanden approach.
	6/25/2009	Article "Effect of Urban Proximity on Ag Land Values" P. Guiling et.al.
	6/25/2009	CAC emails from K. Lacher, J. Thayer, C. Chesarek re: small farms, reserves factors.
7/16/2009	7/16/2009	Agenda re: completing urban reserve factors evaluation for candidate areas in the West Hills, West of Sandy River & Multnomah Channel
	7/16/2009	Meeting summary of CAC 13 6/25/09 meeting
	7/16/2009	Meeting 14 sign in sheets
	7/13/2009	Area 9 Multnomah Channel Urban Factors eval-ODOT consult memo w/attachments - Internet post
	7/16/2009	Urban Reserves Factors Analysis 7.16.09
	7/13/2009	Urban Factors Analysis memo rev. 07.16.09
		maps for Areas 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 - Internet post
	7/9/2009	map Buildable Lands Map A_East Side Analysis - Metro
	7/9/2009	map Buildable Lands Map H_West Side Analysis - Metro
	7/14/2009	map Reserves_base2040_workshop1_A East - design types for east side Metro
	7/14/2009	map Reserves_base2040_workshop1_H west
	7/14/2009	map Westside Elevation Map - Metro
	6/18/2009	Clackamas_Multnomah Urban Factors Eval draft 6.18.09 - tech team evaluation table w/rankings against urban factors
		Reserves Design Workshop - General Design Concepts used in the regional UR assessment
	6/25/2009	CAC 13 Meeting DOT results
	4/13/2009	Development constraints south of Sauvie Island Bridge memo
	7/13/2009	Area 9 Multnomah Channel Urban Factors eval-ODOT consult
	6/1/2009	Multnomah Channel Rail Crossing C Kettenring email
	5/11/2009	New transportation corridors considerations meeting recap L.Rahman email
	5/12/2009	UR Analysis Mult Channel Rail Crossing issues email Lrahman
	4/15/2009	UR Analysis Multnomah Channel Hwy 30 & Rail Crossing Issues email Rmelbo
	7/16/2009	Draft Urban Reserves Map of Areas 2, 3 & 4
	7/16/2009	Draft Urban Reserves Map of Area 6
	7/16/2009	Draft Urban Reserves Map of Area 7
	9/7/2009	Rural Reserve 2a/3a factors letter
	9/13/2009	In support of Forest Park Neighborhood Assoc (FNPA) & Forest Park Conservancy rural reserve recommendation
	7/7/2009	e-mail from Jim Thayer to Chuck Beasley re: Carol Chesarek's correspondence to neighbors in NW Multnomah County advocating Rural Reserves
	7/14/2009	e-mail to Chuck Beasley requesting Carol Chesarek recuse herself from Area 7 discussions or decisions.
	7/9/2009	e-mail to Chuck Beasley re: CAC communications protocol
	7/16/2009	Ltr to Chuck Beasley re: Committee Actions vs. future planning processes & Water Quality
	7/9/2009	e-mail requesting information about decision making process re: reserves designations & in support of rural reserves for her area
	7/16/2009	quote from Nature Conservancy, Summer 2003
	6/23/2009	RSC group e-mail - recap of public comments at June 18 mtg re: development patterns, climate changes, energy costs, etc.
	6/15/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
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	6/24/2009	Population increase & quality of life issues
	6/24/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
	6/24/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
	6/26/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
	6/28/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
	7/13/2009	e-mail urging CAC to not leave any areas undesignated
	7/2/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
	7/4/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 and Forest Park area as rural reserves
	7/5/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 and Forest Park area as rural reserves
	7/5/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 and Forest Park area as rural reserves
	7/5/2009	RSC group e-mail describing a little farm called La Finquita del Buho that may be affected by Urban Reserves designation - also requests all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves.
	7/6/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
	7/7/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
	7/7/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
	6/29/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
	6/29/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
	6/30/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
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7/23/2009	7/23/2009	CAC Meeting Agenda - at David Evans & Assoc
	7/16/2009	Draft summary of 7/16/09 CAC meeting (#14)
	7/16/2009	June 25 CAC meeting outcomes & key information
	7/23/2009	CAC Responses to Area 7.1 - list of CAC responses to questions emailed after 7/23/09 meeting
	7/23/2009	Urban and Rural Suitability Recommendations & Alternatives - table draft
	7/7/2009	ODFW Prioritization of Metro Natural Landscape Features and email ODFW Habitat Rankings
	7/21/2009	e-mail re Abbey Creek "swale"
	7/20/2009	Letter & maps requesting Urban Reserve candidate designation
	7/16/2009	"Fun facts about Urban Infrastructure"
	6/11/2009	e-mail request to Chuck asking for Metro to provide guidance & response from John Williams, Metro
	7/23/2009	e-mail requesting succinct written summary about implications of each designation as they relate to Sauvie Island & surrounding areas
	5/5/2009	Letter w/comments about urban rural reserves & suitable farming areas
	7/23/2009	e-mail to Chuck re: natural features protections
	7/23/2009	Testimony advocating Rural Reserves status for Area 7
	7/22/2009	Letter favoring Urban Reserve designation for subject areas
	7/22/2009	e-mail to Jim Johnson, of ODA requesting clarification on Springville Rd area conflict
	7/22/2009	e-mail to Chuck re: Input for CAC Meeting July 23, 2009
	7/22/2009	e-mail to Chuck requesting Rural Reserve designation for areas north of Hwy 26
	7/22/2009	e-mails to Chuck & Kathy requesting maps & notes be sent to CAC members prior to July 23 meeting
	7/22/2009	3 maps incl zoning & N. Bethany natural features overview
	7/16/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
	7/13/2009	e-mail to Multnomah County Chair requesting Rural Reserve protection for this area
	7/8/2009	e-mail supporting Rural Reserve designation NW of Portland surrounding Forest Park & area past Cornelius Pass Road to WA County line
	7/3/2009	e-mail supporting Rural Reserve designation NW of Portland surrounding Forest Park & area past Cornelius Pass Road to WA County line
	7/1/2009	e-mail supporting Rural Reserve designation NW of Portland surrounding Forest Park & area past Cornelius Pass Road to WA County line
	7/1/2009	e-mail supporting Rural Reserve designation NW of Portland surrounding Forest Park & area past Cornelius Pass Road to WA County line
	7/14/2009	Letter re: Carol Chesarek advocacy of Rural Reserve indicates she is not impartial nor following CAC rules
	7/16/2010	e-mail supporting Rural Reserve designation north of US 26, Forest Park & Helvetia
	7/13/2009	This area needs certainty of being designated either urban or rural - do not leave undesignated
	7/8/2009	Rural Reserve around Forest Park & Cornelius Pass Rd. Wildlife corridor, raptors, headwater streams close to Portland
	7/21/2009	Discussion of urban factors in West of Sandy area
7/30/2009	7/30/2009	Agenda & meeting packet w/maps re: review & complete urban & rural reserve suitability recommendations

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		Meeting 16 sign in sheets
		Meeting 15 summary - includes Meeting Outcomes and Key Information from June 25 CAC meeting
		CAC Meeting 15 voting - overall recommendations and voting results from 7/23/09 CAC meeting
	7/30/2009	Meeting 16 summary
	7/23/2009	Urban & Rural Suitability Recommendations and Alternatives - table draft
7/30/2009	7/23/2009	Draft Summary of CAC meeting #15 (7/23/09) w/Rural & Urban Suitability recommendations & alternatives
	7/30/2009	Final Report Summary CAC - document incl summary section of the full report - carried to mtg, emailed to CAC 7/30/09 10:35pm
		Sauvie Island aerial photograph
	7/29/2009	map Natural Landscape Features - NFLI 4 - new map
		Area 4 & 5 potential rural reserve lines - marked up map
		map Buildable Lands map - H
	7/28/2009	Property does not fit the low (urban) factor ranking for area 6.1. Includes Bethany Development Plan Map
	7/28/2009	e-mail to CAC re: how quickly the urban reserve land supply could be brought into the UGB
	7/24/2009	e-mail to CAC re: extending Rural reserves beyond than 3 mile line in Area 5
	7/23/2009	Metro habitat maps in Areas 6, 7
	7/23/2009	Beaverton Schools near East Bethany capacity vs. enrollment data & FAQ's
	7/23/2009	letter from Sauvie Island Conservancy requesting Sauvie Island be given Rural Reserves designation
	7/23/2009	map showing Troutdale Urban Reserve request area
	7/23/2009	Forest Park Conservancy letter advocating long term landscape features protection for areas near Forest Park
	7/20/2009	Request for urban reserve, includes urban factors responses. 0
	7/16/2009	Letter w/maps in support of Urban Reserve designation
	7/15/2009	map of lots - Portland Maps
	7/30/2009	e-mail to Jeanne Lawson objecting to public comment being sacrificed at CAC meeting
	7/29/2009	e-mail requesting information for the CAC re: what areas in Area 4 are most suitable for urban, and where to draw the line in Area 5
	7/29/2009	e-mail re: Rural Reserves boundaries
	7/29/2009	e-mail urging Chair Wheeler, Commissioners Cogen & Kafoury to consider this rural area as a treasure
	7/27/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
	7/27/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves - habitat, scenic, Forest Park
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8/10/2009	8/3/2009	Staff Report w/ Urban & Rural Reserves recommendations from CAC & County Staff, meeting minutes.
	2/28/2010	**CAC Agendas Compiled**
	8/5/2009	PC Reserves Hearing Memo & County Counsel CAC memo dated 7/23/09
	8/10/2009	PC Reserves public comment summary Jan 09 - Aug 09
	8/10/2009	CAC Suitability Assessment Reference Maps
	7/15/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
	8/6/2009	Letter & maps from Metropolitan Land Group in favor of Urban reserves designation for East Bethany/West Forest Park area
	undated	Handwritten & type written letters w/maps in favor of Urban Reserve
	8/10/2009	Forest Park Neighborhood Association in favor of Rural Reserve status for all land in West Hills outside of UGB.
	8/6/2009	Letter advocating Rural Reserves
	8/10/2009	Memo requesting that area adjacent to southern & eastern city limits be designated Urban Reserve
	8/10/2009	Letter w/attachments urging Urban Reserve designation
	8/8/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
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	8/10/2009	CAC member ltr to PC re: perceived flaws in CAC process
	8/9/2009	e-mail requesting Sauvie Island be designated Rural Reserve
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	8/9/2009	e-mail from SaveHelvetia.org requesting all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
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	8/6/2009	e-mail asking Areas 5, 6 & 7 be designated rural reserves
	7/31/2009	Request SE Carpenter Lane in Gresham stay rural
	7/28/2009	e-mail requesting Abbey Creek area remain rural
	7/27/2009	Designate West Hills as Rural Reserve
	8/10/2009	Letter in favor of Urban Reserves designation for Area 7
	6/18/2009	Ltr to CAC recommending Rural Reserve designation
	9/10/2009	CAC Member ltr to PC recommending Rural Reserves designation to Areas 5, 6 & 7
	8/12/2009	Ltr w/ attachments from Forest Park Conservancy recommending Rural Reserve designation
	undated	Ltr To PC requesting Urban Reserve designation
	8/10/2009	Ltr to PC requesting Rural Reserve designation
	8/10/2009	Ltr to PC requesting Rural Reserve designation
	8/10/2009	Ltrs to PC from Troutdale community Development Director & Mayor requesting Urban Reserve designation
	8/10/2009	Pkt to PC w/input on Urban & Rural reserves designations
	undated	Ltr urging Commissioners to follow CAC recommendations
	8/10/2009	Ltr requesting Rural Reserves designation
	undated	Handwritten & typed ltrs w/maps to PC requesting Urban Reserve designation
	8/6/2009	Ltr to PC requesting Rural Reserve designation
	7/21/2009	Memo to CAC re: Urban Reserves Factors Evaluation
	8/10/2009	Ltr w/attachments recommending Urban Reserves designation
	undated	Letter & maps advocating Urban Reserve designation
	undated	Letter w/signatures advocating Rural Reserve designation
	8/10/2009	Letter urging Commission to keep Area 7 fully intact
	8/10/2009	Letter advocating Urban Reserve designation
	7/24/2009	Comparison chart
	undated	Concept Planning area w/maps
	2/26/2009	East Bethany Transportation Assessment
	8/10/2009	Letter urging Rural Reserve designation
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4/16/2009	4/16/2009	Urban & Rural Reserves Mult Co Board Briefing PowerPoint presentation
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Final Report with maps - Recommendations from CAC and Staff
	9/10/2009	Resolution No 09-112
	9/10/2009	In favor of portions of Area 7 being adopted as Urban Reserve
	undated	Request for Urban Reserve designation
	undated	West Forest Park Concept Planning Area
	9/10/2009	Recommends approval of CAC recommendations
	undated	Request rural reserves designation
	9/10/2009	Request 5-acre parcel be brought into urban reserves
	9/10/2009	Request for Urban Reserve designation
	9/9/2009	Urban Reserves-Provision of Public Infrastructure Svcs

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	undated	Urging Council to follow CAC recommendations
	9/10/2008	Request rural reserves designation
	8/10/2009	Request rural reserves designation
	9/10/2009	Request rural reserves designation
	9/10/2009	Request rural reserves designation
	9/10/2009	Request rural reserves designation
	9/10/2009	Ltr disagreeing with CAC designation of area
	9/8/2009	Letter reiterating position that entire Johnson Creek Watershed outside the UGB be designated rural reserve, w/map of proposed candidate rural reserve area
	9/4/2009	Letter informing Mult Co that City of Beaverton willing to provide governance & urban services to East Bethany area if it is recommended as an urban reserve where City of Beaverton's corporate limits are contiguous to East Bethany area
	9/10/2009	Comments about Urban and Rural Reserves incl CAC's final reserves recommendations, suitability ratings, key points @ urban & rural reserves, key differences bet staff & CAC recommendations & background information
	9/9/2009	Letter to BOCC dated 9/9/09 w/attachment to Steering Committee/Core 4 dated 9/4/09 urging support to add 775 acres to urban reserves adjoining city limits of Troutdale directly SE of city.
	8/17/2009	Letter urging Urban rather than Reserve designation for their property
	8/18/2009	Letter to BOCC that City of Troutdale urging support to add 775 acres to urban reserves adjoining city limits of Troutdale directly SE of city.
	8/13/2009	Support inclusion of 775 acres of land south and east of City of Troutdale into urban reserves
	9/9/2009	Letter supporting recommendations of CAC to establish rural reserves in these areas.
	9/10/2009	Letter supporting CAC recommendation to make all of rural west Mult Co Rural Reserve
	9/10/2009	Letter & maps supporting suitability for urban reserve of Lower Springville Rd area. Incl stats, objectives, West Forest Park & North Bethany concept plans, water, sewer, transportation corridors maps etc
	9/10/2009	Troutdale Urban Reserves presentation seeking support urban reserves designation for land directly SE of city
	9/2/2009	Letter to BOCC agreeing w/CAC recommendation for rural reserves for area, w/background information
	9/2/2009	Letter agreeing with CAC recommendation that areas 6 & 7 be rural reserves; however, feels that should include all of the area, including Springville Rd
	9/4/2009	Would like to see this area designated Urban Reserve to preserve opportunity for job growth over 40-50 years, and leave Govt Island undesignated to preclude possibility of new transportation corridor
	9/10/2009	Urges urban reserve designation for Springville Rd Area
	9/10/2009	APR_Reserves_Resolution_Exec Summary Hearing 9.10.09
	8/26/2009	Final Report & maps 8.26.09
		RES_09_112_Reserves
	9/10/2009	Testimony Sign up sheet
	9/10/2009	APR_ReservesHearing 9.10.09
	8/26/2009	Executive Summary Report BOCC 8.26.09
	8/26/2009	Final Report & maps 8.26.09
	9/10/2009	Reserves BCC Resolution re Suitability 9.10.09
	8/3/2009	Reserves Area 1; 2 3 4; 5; 6; 7; 8 9 maps dated 080309
	8/3/2009	CAC Recommendations Reserves Area Map 080309; Reserves Suitability Areas 1,2,3,4 090209 combined & Reserves Suitability Areas 5,6,7,8,9 090209 combined; Staff Recommendations Reserves Area Map 030309
	9/10/2009	CAC Suitability Assessment Reference Maps
10/14/2009		Greenspaces Institute Map
12/10/2009	11/25/2009	APR Form signed
	Undated	Attachment A Reserve Designations Rationale and Maps pdf
	12/10/2009	Attachment B BOCC Reserves Hearing 12.10.09
	12/10/2009	Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12.10.09
	12/10/2009	Binder Testimony Sign Up Back Up - 162 pgs
	12/3/2009	Core 4 Reserves Status and map 12.03.09
	Undated	Attachment A Reserve Designations Rationale and Maps pdf - *also found in above "Final" folder - duplicate document*
	12/10/2009	Attachment B BOCC Reserves Hearing 12.10.09 - *also found in above "Final" folder - duplicate document*
	12/10/2009	Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12.10.09 - *also found in above "Final" folder - duplicate document*
		117 pages of testimony submitted - index at beginning of document
	11/24/2009	In support of Urban Reserves

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	10/16/2009	Ltr to Core 4 advocating City's position on reserves (previously submitted)
	11/9/2009	Ltr to Core 4 advocating Urban reserves
	11/16/2009	Ltr to Metro Council advocating Urban reserves
	11/16/2009	Letter in support of CAC recommendations that all rural land in West Hills be designated rural reserves
	9/16/2009	Attachment B BOCC page 9 West Suitability
	12/3/2009	Core 4 Reserves Discussion Status - Proposed Areas of Preliminary Agreement-URBAN
Received or included after 12/10/2009 hearing	Undated	Balch Creek Dist 3 Info
	10/26/2009	Letter to Chair Wheeler re: City of Beaverton's position on potential Urban Reserves
	10/21/2009	Letter to Core 4 from City of Gresham
	9/9/2009	Ltr to Ted Wheeler & Reserves Steering Committee submitting comments
	10.13.09	email to Metro Reserves Steering Committee advocating Rural Reserve designation
	10.23.09	Hand delivered ltr from Caroline MacLaren, attorney at law representing "The Haugens"
	9/8/2009	Ltr to Core 4 re: urban & rural reserve draft recommendation for East Mult County requesting urban reserve for 5 acre parcel.
	9/10/2009	email requesting that views of volcanoes be protected
	11/2/2009	email requesting Urban Reserve designation
	9/9/2009	In support of Urban Reserves
	10/23/2009	Hand delivered ltr from Caroline MacLaren, attorney at law, representing "Meisel Rock Products" aka Town Quarry advocating adjustment of UR-L boundary
11/6/2009	11/4/2009	Letter to Metro Council and Mult. Co. BOCC and exhibits, City of Beaverton ltr, NW PDX neighborhood assn ltrs, etc. 39 pgs
1/11/2010	undated	Area 1 Open House pamphlet (region's Eastern edge from Troutdale to Sandy)
	undated	Area 9 Open House pamphlet (West Multnomah County)
	1/11/2010	Wants to discuss the loss in property values of small parcel property owners between the cities and the farms.
	1/11/2010	Purpose of reserves, Inconsistent Multnomah Co. Reserves recommendations. Multnomah Co. Reserves CAC recommendations reflected in Ag/Nat Resources group Reserves recommendations.
	1/11/2010	Lists 3 properties in Boring, 30401 SE Hwy 212, 30357 SE Hwy 212, and 30365 SE Hwy 212, and land left of Boring back do not fit the legal description of Rural Reserves. Feels that these properties fit within the Urban Reserve. (Includes Attachments)
	1/11/2010	His property at 26950 NW Meek Rd. in Hillsboro has been designated as UR-C on some of the recent planning maps of our region. He owns 15 acres on the south side of Meek Rd. and is in favor in designating this area as an Urban Reserve.
	1/11/2010	Supports overall recommendations made by CAC for Urban & Rural Reserves. Wants to preserve rural areas in Troutdale and have more restraint for urban reserves in Gresham and bet. Sandy River & NSA.
	1/11/2010	Bring Property into UGB that can be developed with existing infrastructure. No repeat of Damascus type annexation No ability to develop in a timely manner or economic manner.
	1/11/2010	Supports the Agriculture & Natural Resource Coalition Map. Encourages us to invest in the Metro Region's existing urban areas through infill & redevelopment, instead of building irreversible new development on some of Oregon's richest soil.
	1/11/2010	URR Metro Council Hearing #1: Testimony #16; Important to allow expansion in areas next to current UGB edges so as not to promote sprawl.
	1/11/2010	URR Metro Council Hearing #1: Testimony #17; In support of allowing property north of Canby to remain undesignated.
	1/11/2010	URR Metro Council Hearing #1: Testimony #18 and 19; Please save prime farmland.
	1/11/2010	URR Metro Council Hearing #1: Testimony #20 and 21; Wants to live on a farm when they are done traveling and then wants to pass it on to their children.
	1/11/2010	Adopt small or zero urban reserves. There hasn't apparently been sufficient demonstrable evidence of need for urban reserves in East County. High value farmland and natural resources are not worth the sacrifice.
	1/11/2010	Concerned about county's decision to create urban reserves-not showing dedication to livable cities in Gresham & Troutdale. Commitment to climate change legislation when putting efforts into sprawl cost to develop on edges vs. within urban areas.
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Supports map prepared by Natural Resource coalition. Adequate rural reserves are crucial to future of farming in Metro region.

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	1/14/2010	Coalition for a Prosperous Region, urges Core 4 and Metro Council to designate the 34,340 gross acres initially proposed for urban reserves by WA County, including 20,000-25,000 gross acres in urban reserves & remainder in undesignated.
	1/14/2010	Portland is unique NW city in terms of urban/rural planning.
	1/14/2010	Feels Tualatin Riverkeepers came up with better plan than Core 4 or Counties that has urban reserve acreage consistent w/population, employment.
	1/14/2010	Letter discussing important differences in Core 4, Bragdon/Hosticka and other maps in Mult. Co.
	1/14/2010	In support of rural reserves for East Bethany
	1/14/2010	Comments urging Council to accept Agriculture & Natural Resources Coalition proposed reserve areas.
	1/14/2010	Supports retaining rural nature of these areas.
	1/14/2010	Presented ltr from Chris Schreiner of Oregon Tilth, Inc in support of the Agriculture & Natural Resources Coalition Map
	1/14/2010	Urges urban reserve designation for Area 1.
	1/14/2010	Supports urban reserves designation for Greater Bethany
	1/14/2010	Malinowski Farms requests rural reserve designation
	1/14/2010	Concern for this area, would like development
	1/14/2010	Favors rural reserves in NW sector north of Hwy 26
	1/14/2010	Urges rejection of leaving areas adjacent to UGB undesignated
	1/14/2010	Submitted packet in support of all of Area 9 be rural reserves
	1/14/2010	Please keep as rural reserve
	1/14/2010	Community Supported Agriculture farmer who urges preservation of foundation agricultural land
	1/14/2010	Supports Ag & Natural Resource Coalition map; has concerns about Troutdale .
	1/14/2010	Urges Rural Reserve designation for all of Area 9
	1/14/2010	Urges Rural Reserve designation for all of Area 9
	1/14/2010	Urges Rural Reserve designation for Area 9B
	1/14/2010	Wants clarification of Urban & Rural Reserves in Portland Metro area administrative rule 660-027.
	1/14/2010	Urges Rural Reserve designation for Area 9
	1/14/2010	In support of the Agriculture & Natural Resources Coalition
	1/14/2010	Urges farm reserves in Area 9
	1/14/2010	Minimize urban and maximize rural reserves
	1/14/2010	Urges placing area north of Hwy 26 in rural reserves
	1/14/2010	Feels 50 years is too long a time to restrain land use change.
	1/14/2010	Urges urban reserves designation for UR-1 to balance regional process.
	1/14/2010	Urges rural reserves designation
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	Reserves: Area 9 B (Multnomah County) Inclusion in Urban Reserve letter
	1/20/2010	Letter urging a credible supply of Urban Reserves for 40-50 year timeline.
	1/20/2010	Letter re: urban density & gross domestic productivity
	1/20/2010	Letter asking for Urban designation
	1/20/2010	Urges expansion of Urban Reserves
	1/20/2010	Letter in support of not leaving any areas undesignated, and endorses Metro COO, Mult. Co. CAC recommendations
	1/20/2010	In support of revised Core 4 map; represents appropriate balance of values.
	1/20/2010	Letter urging common sense, balance & compromise in Urban & Rural Reserves choices
	1/20/2010	Urges rural designation
	1/20/2010	Urges Rural Reserves designation
	1/20/2010	Encourages Core 4 to ask Metro GIS specialists to continue analysis for urban reserves selection process, or develop methodology that explicitly and clearly outlines how high value environmental resources will be protected.
	1/20/2010	Letter & maps urging Area 9D be considered Urban Reserve or undesignated.
1/21/2010	1/21/2010	Supports Agriculture & Natural Resources Coalition map
	1/21/2010	Letter encouraging support of Agriculture & Natural Resources Coalition's proposed reserves area map
	1/21/2010	Letter supporting rural designation for Multnomah Channel moorages and marinas
	1/21/2010	
	1/21/2010	Advocating jobs, and opportunities for future growth
	1/21/2010	advocates Area 9b, Area 53 & adjacent rural area for Urban
	1/21/2010	Letter stressing that no farmland or natural resources should be in Urban Reserves.
	1/19/2010	Research & Source documentation in support of recommendations of the Coalition for a Prosperous Region (CPR)
	1/21/2010	CPR's Summary of Technical & Legal Concerns related to Metro's Reserve Process
	2/10/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/2/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves

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	2/3/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/10/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/17/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/2/2010	Supports Ag & Natural Resources Coalition reserves map
	2/10/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/9/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/2/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/4/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/3/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/9/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/17/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/6/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/10/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
		Urban & Rural Reserves Meeting Sign In List Gresham open house only
		Urban & Rural Reserves Meeting Sign In List Oregon City, Gresham, Wilsonville
		Area 1 Survey Summary_01262010
		Area 9 Survey Summary_01262010
		Regionwide Survey Summary_01262010
2/25/2010	2/25/2010	APR, IGA Exhibit_A_Adopted_2_25_10
2/25/2010		Reserves IGA Clackamas/Multnomah/principles/principles Mult Co/Washington/principles Wash
	2/23/2010	Letter from City of Portland Mayor & Commissioners to Wheeler & Cogen reiterating recent recommendations on reserves by MPAC at Jan 27, Feb 1 & Feb 10 meetings. Urge Area 9 remain undesignated rather than rural reserve as MPAC recommends.
	2/24/2010	Letter representing Audubon Society & Coalition for Livable Future w/comments relating to desired outcomes of IGA
	1/14/2010	Letter to County Commissioners urging urban reserves
	12/10/2009	Letter to BOCC re: difference of opinion on reserves designation recommendations for East Bethany & Bonny Slope
	1/11/2010	Letter to Metro Councilors re: Specific Reserve Designations for South NW Hills area in Mult Co/Power line/Germantown Rd/Lower Springville Rd
	1/20/2010	email from Jim Emerson forwarding letter dated 1/11/10 from Mayor Sam Adams & Commissioner Fritz (above)
	2/22/2010	Letter to Chair Wheeler to be entered as testimony, strongly urging rural reserves designation
	10/16/2009	Letter to Core 4 from City of Portland
	2/17/2010	Letter to Core 4 from WA County re: ability of WA County to provide services to areas west of Mult Co/WA Co line
	2.26.10	Mult Co BOCC Map Change mark up 2.26.10
11/13/2009	11/13/2009	Reserves Core 4 Meeting Annotated Agenda/Oct 22 & 26 meeting minutes/Intergovernmental agreements/proposed prelim areas of agreement & further discussion
11/13/2009	11/9/2009	Revised Core 4 meeting schedule
12/4/2009	12/4/2009	Reserves Core 4 Meeting Annotated Agenda/Nov 9 & 13 meeting minutes/Intergovernmental agreements/refined proposed prelim areas of agreement & further discussion
	2/18/2010	Core4_RegionalReserves_021610
	2/18/2010	Core4_RegionalReserves_021610_small
	2/18/2010	Public comment report Phase 4-January 2010
	2/24/2010	Reserves_022410_mult
	2/24/2010	Reserves_022410_mult2
		Reserves Area 1 0617
		Reserves Area 2,3,4 0617
		Reserves Area 5 0617
		Reserves Area 6 0617
		Reserves Area 7 0617
		Reserves Areas 8,9 0617
		Mult Co Reserves Recommendation Development timeline meeting forecast
	6/10/2009	Staff Rural Factors Analysis & draft Rural Reserves Suitability Recommendations memo
	6/10/2009	Staff Rural Factors mmo 6.19.09
	3/16/2009	Urban & Rural Combined Candidate Areas Map 3.16.09
	3/16/2009	Reserves Steering Committee Meeting #12 Annotated Agenda, Rural & Urban Reserve Candidate Areas, Steering Committee feedback on prelim tech analysis of infrastructure suitability
	9/16/2009	Reserves Area Maps combined 091609

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	9/15/2009	Reserves Suitability Areas 1 2 3 4 091509 combined
	9/15/2009	Reserves Suitability Areas 5 6 7 8 9 091509 combined
	9/16/2009	Memo to Steering Committee re: Mult Co Suitability Assessments for Urban & Rural Reserve
	9/16/2009	Suitability assessments table_rural
	9/16/2009	Suitability assessments table_urban
	9/15/2009	Factors Analysis Report w/maps
	10/14/2009	Full committee meeting records re: state agency comments on urban & rural reserves Packet & Packet Part2
	10/15/2009	Letter from City of Forest Grove re: Strategies for a Sustainable & Prosperous Region - Urban Reserve Recommendations
	10/14/2009	Letter from NAIOP/Oregon Chapter outlining Reserves Business Coalition's contributions to Urban & Rural Reserves process
	10/13/2009	Letter to Michael Jordan re HBAMP's observations & concerns re: Metro's "Making the Greatest Place" report & accompanying recommendations
	10/19/2009	email to Robert Liberty clarifying support of rural reserve designation for Stafford
	10/21/2009	Letter to Core 4 showing support for urban reserve designation for East Bethany & Lower Springville Rd
	2/9/2009	Memo to Core 4, Steering Committee, County Coordination Committees re: Preliminary Analysis of Providing Urban Level Sanitary Sewer Service w/in Reserves Study Area
	2/11/2009	Memo to Core 4, Steering Committee re: Preliminary Analysis of Providing Urban Level Transportation Service w/in Reserves Study Area
	2/9/2009	Memo to Core 4, Steering Committee re: Preliminary Analysis of Providing Urban Level Water Service w/in Reserves Study Area
3/1/2010		Comprehensive Framework Plan Vol2: Policies 4/98
	2/10/2010	Metro Reserves Plan Amendments draft 2.10.10
		OAR Division 27 adopted 1.24.08
		PC-08-010 Work Session staff report1
		staff report supplement 3/1/10 re: Urban and Rural Reserve Plan Amendments
	2/25/2010	Exhibit B Agreement between Metro & Mult Co re: principles for concept planning of urban reserves
		Reserves IGA Multnomah1
4/5/2010	3/26/2010	PC 08-010 Hearing Staff Report 3.26.10
	4/1/2010	Reserves Recommendation Areas Orient RC 040110
	3/29/2010	Plan and Zone Map_Exhibit 1 PC 08-010_3.29.10
	3/26/2010	Reasons for Designating Reserves 3.26.10 - Exhibit 2
	9/16/2009	Exhibit3 - incl CAC Rural & Urban Suitability Summary Tables 9.16.09 & maps of Reserves Suitability Areas 1,2,3,4 and 6,5,7,8,9
		Exhibit4 - IGA bet Metro & Mult Co to Adopt Urban & Rural Reserves
		OAR Division 27 Reserves Rule
		exhibits4and5
	4/5/2010	Letter, maps & CD submitted w/suggested changes in wording & definitions of proposed Framework Plan policy for clarity
	4/5/2010	Letter endorsing Urban & Rural Reserves map and associated agreements
	3/26/2010	Orient Rural Center
	4/5/2010	Letter in opposition to endorsing IGAs with Section A Paragraph 8 and Section B Paragraph 6, etc
		Area maps/TC Aerials/Work maps/A Farm, Forest; B_C Farm, Forest; Buildable land maps; East Co zoning; GI zoning; NaturalsFeaturesSUBSET maps; NW Hills Zoning SEC north & south; Sandy Exception Zone; W_X_Y Farm & Forest; West Hills Exception Zone
	6/12/2009	Memo to Steering Committee re: Suitability of Natural Features for Urban & Rural Reserve
	7/8/2009	email to Chuck w/reference materials from Mult Co, Metro & state sources about Natural Features
	7/10/2009	email to CAC members citing the law and rules to help clarify rural reserve & natural landscape features
	12/10/2009	Letter to BOCC reiterating City of Portland's position re: Reserve Designations
		Design workshop scope
		map of East of Sandy River New SEC-s
	11/24/2009	Letter to Metro Council, Core 4, Mult & WA BOCC summarizing reasons why East Bethany should be designated Urban Reserve
	7/17/2009	email response to Chuck's inquiry @ staff's overall recommendation for Area 7.1 - recommends high mark for lower portion of Springville Rd., medium for area above 800 ft level and high for area next to Area 93.

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	7/17/2009	email response to Chuck's inquiry @ staff's overall recommendation for Area 7.1 - agrees with overall recommendation by Staff
	7/19/2009	email response to Chuck's inquiry @ staff's overall recommendation for Area 7.1 - believes Area 7.1 is unsuitable for Urban Reserves
	7/20/2009	email response to Chuck's inquiry @ staff's overall recommendation for Area 7.1 - agrees with assertions, with reservations about area east of Area 93 being designated Urban Reserve. Concerned about characterization of challenges affecting urbanization of portions of this area
	7/20/2009	email response to Chuck's inquiry @ staff's overall recommendation for Area 7.1 - agrees with findings
	7/20/2009	email response to Chuck's inquiry @ staff's overall recommendation for Area 7.1 - states pocket along Springville Rd area be considered urban reserve, but not Springville Rd sub area in Area 7.1
	7/22/2009	email response to Chuck's inquiry @ staff's overall recommendation for Area 7.1 - agrees with three recommendations for 7.1
	7/19/2009	email response to Chuck's inquiry @ staff's overall recommendation for Area 7.1 - agrees with Carol Chesarek
5/1/2008	5/1/2008	APR Appointment of CAC and Resolution to Form CAC
3/14/2008	3/14/2008	RSC Post Meeting Packet - contains PI plan
	9/15/2009	Metro UGR - COO overview, table of contents, 3E Urban and Rural Reserves
	9/15/2009	Metro UGR - COO overview, table of contents, 3E Urban and Rural Reserves employment
	Oversized Exhibits List	
1/27/2010	1/27/2010	Audio Recording of Metro Policy Advisory Committee (MPAC) meeting on Urban & Rural Reserves & Discussion of Draft IGA's to advise Metro Council and Core 4 on IGA pkg Core 4 will consider 2.8.10, plus public testimony
2/1/2010	2/1/2010	Audio Recording of MPAC meeting to finish discussion of reserve areas: Core 4 urban reserve areas (5A, 6B, 7C, 8A, 8B) & areas Core 4 has not addressed (3A, 5E, 8D, 9A, 9B, 9C, 9F)
2/10/2010	2/10/2010	Audio Recording of MPAC meeting to discuss recommended IGA proposed by Core 4 & provide formal recommendation to Metro Council on proposed IGA

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BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

ORDINANCE NO. _____

Amending the Multnomah County Comprehensive Framework Plan; and the Multnomah County Plan and Sectional Zoning Maps Relating to Urban and Rural Reserves

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Finds:

a. The Multnomah County Planning Commission has recommended that the Board adopt an Ordinance adding new policies and strategies to the County's Comprehensive Plan and amending the plan and zoning map with respect to urban and rural reserves.

b. The Planning Commission held a properly noticed public hearing on April 5, 2010, where all interested persons were given an opportunity to appear and be heard.

c. The legislative changes implement an IGA with Metro and are necessary to complete the reserves designation process that relied on the coordinated efforts of Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington Counties and Metro to identify and protect from urbanization important farm and forest land, and landscape features, and to create great urban communities. The urban and rural reserves plan was authorized by the Legislature adopting enabling legislation (SB 1011) in 2007, LCDC's adoption of OAR Division 27 in 2008, and implementation of those rules to designate and adopt reserve areas.

d. Areas of the county the Board designates as rural reserve, and areas Metro designates as urban reserve, are shown on the plan and zoning map in Exhibit 1. Detailed findings in support of this Ordinance are entitled: Reasons for Designating Areas in Multnomah County as Urban Reserves or Rural Reserves; are attached as Exhibit 2; and, are incorporated by reference. A Record Index listing all the evidence in the County's Record related to Urban and Rural Reserves designations is attached as Exhibit 3. A hard copy of the entire Record was present in the board room at the time of the adoption of this Ordinance.

Multnomah County Ordains as follows:

Section 1. Comprehensive Framework Plan is amended to add Policy 6-A as follows:

POLICY 6A: URBAN AND RURAL RESERVES

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of Urban and Rural Reserves is to facilitate planning for urbanization of the Portland metro region over the 50 year plan period from 2010 to 2060. Urban reserves provide greater certainty to the agricultural and forest industries, urban industries, and service providers about the future location of urban growth boundary expansion. Rural reserves are intended to provide long-term protection of agricultural and forest land and landscape features that enhance the unique sense of place of the region.

The reserves plan that designates land for urban and rural use is an alternative approach to manage urban growth through a coordinated regional process provided for in Oregon Laws 2007, chapter 723 and implementing Oregon Administrative Rule 660 Division 27(2008). The reserves plan supplements Policy 6 Urban Land Area with a specific map and implementing policies that define limits to urban growth for a time period much longer than the 20 -25 year UGB plan period.

The reserves plan relies on designation of urban reserves land which can only be designated by Metro, and on rural reserve areas that can only be designated by the County. Because of this division of authority in the reserves plan, the County has amended its plan and zoning map to adopt rural reserves, and also shows urban reserve designations on the map.

POLICY 6-A Urban and Rural Reserves

It is the County's policy to establish and maintain rural reserves in coordination with urban reserves adopted by Metro and in accord with the following additional policies:

1. Areas shown as Rural Reserve on the County plan and zone map shall be designated and maintained as Rural Reserves to protect agricultural land, forest land, and important landscape features.

2. Rural Reserves designated on the plan map shall not be included within any UGB in the county for 50 years from the date of the ordinance adopting the reserves designations.

3. Areas designated Rural Reserves in the county shall not be re-designated as Urban Reserves for 50 years from the date of the ordinance adopting the reserves designations.

4. The County will participate together with an appropriate city in development of a concept plan for an area of Urban Reserve that is under consideration for addition to the UGB.

5. The County will review the designations of Urban and Rural Reserves, in coordination with Metro and Clackamas and Washington Counties, 20 years from the date of the ordinance adopting the reserves designations, or earlier upon agreement of Metro and the other two counties.

6. ~~In order to comply with applicable state rules, the~~ The County will not amend the zoning to allow new uses or increased density in rural and urban reserve areas~~.~~ except in compliance with applicable state rules.

STRATEGIES

A. The urban and rural reserve program for the Portland Metro region is predicated on coordination between Multnomah, Clackamas, and Washington Counties and Metro. As a part of continuing efforts to implement this long-term program, the County has agreed to:

   1. Amend the Multnomah County plan and zoning map to show areas designated by Metro as urban reserve and areas designated by Multnomah County as rural reserve.

   2. Participate with Clackamas and Washington counties and Metro to consider proposals for major or minor amendments to the reserves maps that may occur prior to the end of the 50 year reserves planning period.

   3. Consider the suitability of any lands not designated as urban or rural reserve for such designation during the reserves plan review that is intended to occur within 20 years of the initial reserves designations.

B. A key element of the reserves program is that identification of land suitable for urban reserve provides the certainty needed for local governments and service providers to plan for future service needs in UGB expansion areas. The County will participate with Metro and an appropriate city in concept planning of urban reserve areas under consideration for inclusion within the UGB subject to the principles:

   1. Concept planning for specific, enumerated Urban Reserves on the Urban and Rural Reserves map may occur separately and at different times.

2. A concept plan for any Urban Reserve area must be approved by the county, the city or cities who will govern the area, and by Metro.

3. Concept plans shall provide that any area added to the UGB shall be governed by an existing city, or by a new city, and shall include provision for the orderly efficient transition from urbanizable to urban land. The preferred approach is for existing county zoning and rural level of services to remain in effect until new urban areas are annexed into the designated city.

4. Concept planning for Urban Reserve areas that are suitable for industrial and other employment uses will recognize the opportunity to provide jobs in this part of the region.

5. Concept planning for Urban Reserve areas that are suitable for a mix of urban uses will recognize the opportunity to provide employment and mixed-use centers with housing at higher densities and employment at higher floor-to-area ratios, and will include designs for a walkable, transit-supportive development pattern.

6. Concept planning shall recognize environmental and topographic constraints and habitat areas and will reduce housing and employment capacity expectations accordingly.

7. Concept plans shall be designed to avoid or minimize adverse effects on farm and forest practices, and on important natural landscape features, on nearby rural land.

Section 2. The map of the Urban and Rural Reserves in Multnomah County is attached as Exhibit 1 and adopted as a portion of the Multnomah County Comprehensive Framework Plan.

Section 3. The following Sectional Zoning Maps are amended to show the areas designated as Urban and Rural Reserves as shown on Exhibit 1: 1 – 86, 88 - 92, 94 – 112, 115 – 118, 121, 122, 124, 125, 131 – 134, 586, 592, 597, 598, 603, 604, 610, 634, 649, 651, 667 – 674, 679, 680, 682 – 686, 688 – 701, 703 – 716.

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Part I
Reasons for Designating Areas in Multnomah County as Urban Reserves or Rural Reserves

I. Introduction

Reserves designations proposed for Multnomah County were developed through analysis of the urban and rural reserves factors by the County's Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC), consideration of the analysis in briefings and hearings before the Multnomah County Planning Commission and Board of County Commissioners, discussion in regional forums including the Reserves Steering Committee, Core 4, and public and government input derived through the county Public Involvement Plan for Urban and Rural Reserves and the regional Coordinated Public Involvement Plan. Record Index #APR Reserves IGA 2/25/10.

The Multnomah County Board appointed a CAC to consider technical analysis of the statutory and administrative rule factors, to make recommendations to County decision makers, and to involve Multnomah County citizens and stakeholders in development of the proposed County reserves plan. The make-up of the 15 member committee was structured to include a balance of citizens with both rural and urban values. The rural members were nominated by County recognized neighborhood organizations from the four affected rural plan areas to the extent possible. The CAC developed a suitability assessment and reserves recommendations in sixteen meetings between May, 2008, and August, 2009.

The approach to developing the proposed reserves plan began with analysis of the study area by the CAC. The county study area was divided into areas corresponding to the four affected county Rural Area Plans, and further segmented using the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA) mapping and CAC discussion for a total of nine county subareas. Record Index #Candidate Areas Assessment Methodology and Results 3/16/09. The phases of the CAC work included 1) setting the study area boundary; 2) identification of candidate urban and rural reserve areas; and 3) suitability recommendations based on how the subareas met the urban factors in OAR 660-027-0050 and the rural factors in -0060. The results of the suitability assessment are included in the report provided to the Planning Commission and Board of County Commissioners in August and September of 2009. Record Index #Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09.

The Multnomah County Planning Commission considered the CAC results and public testimony in a public hearing in August, 2009, and the Board of County Commissioners conducted a public hearing to forward recommendations to Core 4 for regional consideration in September, 2009. Additional Board hearings, public outreach, and regional discussion resulted in the Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) between Multnomah County and Metro approved February 25, 2010. The IGA is a preliminary reserves decision that is the prerequisite to this proposed plan amendment as provided in the administrative rule. Record Index # Reserves IGA 3/17/10.

II. CAC Analysis, Candidate Areas and Suitability Rankings

The initial phase of analysis by the CAC considered the location of the regional study area boundary in Multnomah County. This, together with an overview of the various studies and the factors was the content of CAC meetings 1 through 3. Record Index # CAC Agendas Compiled. The first major phase of the analysis, identifying Candidate areas for urban and rural reserve focused on the first rural factor, the potential for urbanization to narrow the amount of land for further study as rural reserve. This occurred in CAC meetings 3 through 9, and resulted in agreement that all of the study area in Multnomah County should continue to be studied for rural reserve. Data sources studied included the Oregon Departments of Agriculture and Forestry (ODA) and (ODF) studies, Landscape Features study, aerial photos, existing land use, and information from committee members, and the public. Record Index # CAC Agendas Compiled.

The urban candidate areas assessment focused on urban factors (OAR 660-027-0050(1) and (3) to consider the relative efficiency of providing key urban services. This work relied on the technical memos and maps provided by the regional water, sewer, and transportation work groups comprised of technical staff from each of the participating jurisdictions. This information resulted in rankings on the efficiency of providing services to the study area. The CAC also considered information related to urban suitability including the Great Communities study, a report on industrial lands constraints, infrastructure rating criteria, and physical constraint (floodplain, slope, and distance from UGB) maps in their analysis. In addition, input from Multnomah County "edge" cities and other local governments, and testimony by property owners informed the assessment and recommendations. Rankings were low, medium, or high for suitability based on efficiency. Throughout this process effort was made to provide both urban and rural information at meetings to help balance the work. Record Index # CAC Agendas Compiled.

The suitability recommendations phase studied information relevant to ranking each of the urban and rural factors for all study areas of the county and took place in CAC meetings 10 through 16. Record Index # CAC Agendas Compiled. The approach entailed application of all of the urban and rural factors and suitability rankings of high, medium, or low for their suitability as urban or rural reserve based on those factors. Technical information included data from the prior phases and hazard and buildable lands maps, Metro 2040 design type maps, extent of the use of exception lands for farming, zoning and partitioning. During this period, the CAC continued to receive information from citizen participants at meetings, from local governments, and from CAC members. Record Index # CAC Meeting Summaries. The group was further informed of information present in the Reserves Steering Committee forum, and of regional public outreach results. Record Index # CAC Agendas Compiled. The product of the CAC suitability assessment is a report dated August 26, 2009, that contains rankings and rationale for urban and rural reserve for each area. Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09.

III. Urban Reserves in Multnomah County

Urban Reserve 1C: East of Gresham

General Description:

This 855-acre area lies east of and adjacent to the Springwater employment area that was added to the UGB in 2002 as a Regionally Significant Industrial Area (RSIA). Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pgs 52, 54 and Gresham City Council President Richard Strathern letter 10/21/09. It is bounded by Lusted Rd on the north, SE 302nd Ave. and Bluff Rd. on the east, and properties on the north side of Johnson Creek along the south edge. The entire area is identified as Foundation Agricultural Land.

However, the urban reserve area contains three public schools within the Gresham Barlow School District that were built prior to adoption of the statewide planning goals. It also includes the unincorporated rural community of Orient. The area is the most suitable area proximate to Troutdale and Gresham to accommodate additional growth of the Springwater employment area and is the only area adjacent to the UGB on the northeast side of the region with characteristics that make it attractive for industrial use.

How Urban Reserve 1C Fares Under the Factors:

The urban factors suitability analysis produced by the CAC and staff ranked this area as medium on most factors. The analysis notes that there are few topographic constraints for urban uses, including employment, that the existing rural road grid integrates with Gresham, and that it is near employment land within Springwater that has planned access to US Highway 26. Concern about minimizing adverse effects to farming was noted, although this factor was ranked medium also.

The rural reserve suitability assessment generally considers the larger Foundation Agricultural Land area between Gresham/Troutdale and the Sandy River Canyon as a whole. The analysis notes the existence of scattered groups of small parcels zoned as exception land in the southwest part of the area, including the Orient rural community. The lack of effective topographic buffering along the Gresham UGB, and the groups of small parcels in the rural community contributed to a "medium" ranking on the land use pattern/buffering factor (2)(d)(B). The CAC found the area as highly suitable for rural reserve, and indicated that the north half of the area was most suitable for urban reserve if needed.

Why This Area was Designated Urban Reserve:

This area was ranked as the most suitable for urbanization in Multnomah County in the suitability assessment. Gresham indicated its ability and desire to provide services to this area primarily for employment. The area is also suitable for continued agricultural use. However, as noted above, the presence of the Orient community, areas of small parcels, and lack of topography that buffers the area from adjacent urban development make this the most appropriate area for urbanization.

Additional support for urban/industrial designation in this general area was received from several sources including Metro in the Chief Operating Officer's report, the State of Oregon agency letter, and Port of Portland. Record Index # Metro COO Recommendation 9/15/09

Appendix 3E Clackanomah pgs 2, 3, State Agency Letter 10/14/09 pg 15, Port of Portland_Imeson ltr 9/4/09. Concern for protection of Johnson Creek was expressed by environmental stakeholders, and is addressed by holding the southern urban reserve edge to the north of the creek. Record Index # JCWC 4/14/09 ltr. The position of the area on the east edge of the region adds balance to the regional distribution of urban reserve, and employment land in particular. All of the rural land in this area is Foundation Agricultural Land, however, the proposed urban reserve is the best choice to address employment land needs in this part of the region.

IV Rural Reserve in Multnomah County

Area 1B West of Sandy River (Clackanomah in Multnomah County)
General Description:
This map area includes the northeast portion of the regional study area. Record Index # Study Area Map 6/16/08. Subareas studied by the CAC in the suitability assessment include Government, McGuire and Lemon Islands (Area 1), East of Sandy River (Area 2), Sandy River Canyon (Area 3), and West of Sandy River (Area 4). Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pgs 30 through 54. The Troutdale/Gresham UGB forms the west edge, the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area is the north boundary, and the Study Area edge and county line are the east and south boundaries. With the exception of the Government Islands group, all of this area is either Foundation or Important Agricultural Land. In addition, all except the southeast quadrant is within 3 miles of the UGB. Record Index # PC Exhibit 1, Hearing 4/10/10.

How Rural Reserve 1B Fares Under the Factors:
The Foundation and Important Agricultural Land areas between the Gresham/Troutdale UGB and the east edge of the Sandy River canyon qualify as rural reserve because they are within 3 miles of the UGB. The Sandy River Canyon is a high value landscape feature and is made up of either Foundation or Important Agricultural Land. The canyon and associated uplands are not suitable for urbanization due to steep slopes associated with the river and its tributaries. The canyon forms a landscape-scale edge between urban areas on the west and rural lands to the east and ranked high in the suitability analysis on additional key rural factors of: sense of place, wildlife habitat, and access to recreation. The Government Islands area is not classified as either Foundation, Important, or Conflicted Agricultural Land, but is classified as "mixed forest" in the Oregon Department of Forestry study. The area ranked low under the farm/forest factors, and high on the landscape features factors related to natural hazards, important habitat, and sense of place.

Why This Area was Designated Rural Reserve:
Rural reserve is proposed from the eastside of the UGB eastward to the eastern edge of the Sandy River Canyon except for the urban reserve area 1C (see Section III above). The east rural reserve edge corresponds approximately to the county Wild and Scenic River overlay zone, and maintains continuity of the canyon feature by continuing the reserve designation further than 3 miles from the UGB to the county line. An area adjacent to the city of Troutdale in the northwest corner of the area is proposed to remain undesignated in order to

provide potential expansion for future land needs identified by the city. The Government Islands group remains rural land since it already has long term protection from urbanization in the form of a long-term lease between the Port of Portland and Oregon Parks and Recreation, and the Jewell Lake mitigation site. Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pgs 30 through 34 and 42 through 54.

Areas 9A through 9F West Multnomah County

This map area includes the north portion of the regional study area. Subareas studied by the CAC in the suitability assessment include NW Hills North (Area 5), West Hills South (Area 6), Powerline/Germantown Road-South (Area7), Sauvie Island (Area 8), and Multnomah Channel (Area 9). Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pgs 55 through 96.

Area 9A – 9C Powerlines/Germantown Road-South

General Description:

This area lies south of Germantown Road and the power line corridor where it rises from the toe of the west slope of the Tualatin Mountains up to the ridge at Skyline Blvd. Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pgs 73 - 84. The north edge of the area is the start of the Conflicted Agricultural Land section that extends south along the Multnomah/Washington county line to the area around Thompson Road and the Forest Heights subdivision in the city of Portland. The area is adjacent to unincorporated urban land in Washington County on the west, and abuts the City of Portland on the east. Most of the area is mapped as Important Landscape Features that begin adjacent to Forest Park and continue west down the slope to the County line. Record Index # map NFLI 4 7/29/09. The area is a mix of headwaters streams, upland forest and open field wildlife habitat.

How Rural Reserve 9A - 9C Fares Under the Factors:

The CAC ranked the area "medium-high suitability" for rural reserve after considering important landscape features mapping, Metro's designation as a target area for public acquisition through the parks and greenspaces bond program, the extensive County Goal 5 protected areas, Metro Title 13 habitat areas, proximity to Forest Park, and local observations of wildlife use of the area. Record Index# Metro Greenspaces Acquisition Refinement Plan and Maps, Zoning Map SEC NW Hills South, map Metro Regionally Significant Fish and Wildlife Habitat, USGS Map with Wildlife Sightings FPNA. The CAC further ranked factors for sense of place, ability to buffer urban/rural interface, and access to recreation as high. While there was conflicting evidence regarding capability of the area for long-term forestry and agriculture, the CAC ranked the area as medium under this factor. Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pgs 73 - 83. The county agrees that the west edge of area 9B defines a boundary between urbanizing Washington County and the landscape features to the east in Multnomah County. Elements that contribute to this edge or buffer include the power line right-of-way, Multnomah County wildlife habitat protection, planned Metro West Side Trail and Bond Measure Acquisition Areas, and the urban-rural policy choices represented by the county line. Record Index # J.Emerson email 4/16/09, map West Side Trails, and City of Portland 1/11/09 letter pg 4.

The CAC ranked the area "low suitability" for urban reserve generally, with the exception of areas 9A and 9B. Areas 9A and 9B resulted in a split of the CAC between "low" and "medium" rankings. Most of the area 9A – 9C contains topography that limits efficient provision of urban services, and, should urban development occur, would result in unacceptable impacts to important landscape features. Limiting topographic features include slopes that range from 10% in the majority of area 9B to above 25% in portions of 9C, and stream corridors and ravines interspersed throughout the area. Record Index# CAC 9 map Reserves South, constraints 3/26/09. Due to these features, the area was ranked low for an RTP level transportation "grid" system, for a walkable, transit oriented community, and for employment land. The CAC also recognized that should urban development occur, it would be difficult to avoid impacts to area streams and the visual quality of this part of Landscape Feature #22 Rock Creek Headwaters.

Why This Area was Designated Rural Reserve:
Among the urban factors in the Reserves rules are efficient use of infrastructure and efficient and cost-effective provision of services. These are also among the most important factors in the Great Communities study. Record Index # Great Communities Final Report, Executive Summary pgs 7, 8. Multnomah County does not provide urban services and has not since adoption of Resolution A in 1983. Record Index# Mult.Co.Aspirations 2/19/09. The County no longer has urban plan or zone designations; it contracts with the cities in the county for these services. This means urban services to Areas 9A - 9C would have to come from a city in a position to plan and serve new urban communities. As was the case when Metro considered addition of lands in Multnomah County on the west slope of Tualatin to the UGB in 2002, there is not a city in a position to provide urban services to Areas 9A to C. Beaverton is over two miles to the south. Metro assigned urban planning to Beaverton when Metro added the North Bethany area to the UGB in 2002. Given the obstacles to annexation of the unincorporated territory over that two miles, Washington County took on responsibility for the planning instead of Beaverton. Unlike Multnomah County, Washington County continues to provide planning services and maintains urban plan and zoning designations for unincorporated urban areas.

The only other city that could provide services is Portland. Portland has said, however, it will not provide services to the area for the same reasons it would not provide services to nearby "Area 94" when it was considered for UGB expansion in 2002. (Metro added Area 94 to the UGB. The Oregon Court of Appeals remanded to LCDC and Metro because Metro had failed to explain why it included Area 94 despite its findings that the area was relatively unsuitable for urbanization. Metro subsequently removed the area from the UGB.) Portland points to the long-standing, unresolved issues of urban governance and urban planning services, noting the difficulties encountered in nearby Area 93. The City emphasizes lack of urban transportation services and the high cost of improvements to rural facilities and later maintenance of the facilities. The City further points to capital and maintenance cost for rural roads in Multnomah County that would have to carry trips coming from development on both sides of the county line and potential impacts to Forest Park. Record Index # BOCC 2/23/10 Portland letters 10/16/09, 12/10/09, 1/11/10, 2/23/10.

For these reasons, areas 9A – 9C rate poorly against the urban reserve factors.

The proposed rural reserve designation for all of area 9A – 9C recognizes and preserves the landscape features values that are of great value to the county. Record Index # BOCC 2/25/10 Hearing. The small scale agriculture and woodlots should be able to continue and provide local amenities for the area. Rural reserve for this area is supported not only by the weight of responses from the public, but by the Planning Commission and the regional deliberative body MPAC as well. Record Index #_ Area 9B Survey Responses, PC 8/10/09 meeting minutes and MPAC 2/1/10 meeting record.

9D and 9F – West Hills North and South, Multnomah Channel

General Description:

This area extends from the Powerlines/Germantown Rd. area northward to the county line, with Sauvie Island and the west county line as the east/west boundaries. All of the area is proposed as rural reserve. Agricultural designations are Important Agricultural Land in 9D, and Foundation Agricultural Land in area 9F. All of area 9D is within three miles of the UGB, and the three mile line from Scappoose extends south to approximately Rocky Point Road in area 9F.

How Rural Reserve 9D and 9F Fare Under the Factors:

All of the Multnomah Channel area is an important landscape feature, and the interior area from approximately Rocky Point Rd. south to Skyline Blvd. is a large contiguous block on the landscape features map. Record Index # map Natural Landscape Features Inventory 4 7/29/09. This interior area is steeply sloped and heavily forested, and is known for high value wildlife habitat and as a wildlife corridor between the coast range and Forest Park. It is also recognized as having high scenic value as viewed from both east Portland and Sauvie Island, and from the US Highway 26 corridor on the west. Landscape features mapping south of Skyline includes both Rock Creek and Abbey Creek headwaters areas that abut the city of Portland on the east and follow the county line on the west.

The potential for urbanization north of the Cornelius Pass Rd. and Skyline intersection in area 9D, and all of 9F, was ranked by the CAC as low. Limitations to development in the Tualatin Mountains include steep slope hazards, difficulty to provide urban transportation systems, and other key services of sewer and water. Areas along Multnomah Channel were generally ranked low due to physical constraints including the low lying land that is unprotected from flooding. Additional limitations are due to the narrow configuration of the land between US Highway 30 and the river coupled with extensive public ownership, and low efficiency for providing key urban services. Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pgs 91 - 96. Subsequent information suggested some potential for urban development given the close proximity of US Highway 30 to the area.

Why This Area was Designated Rural Reserve:

This area is proposed for rural reserve even though urbanization potential is low. Of greater importance is the high sense of place value of the area. The significant public response in favor of rural reserve affirms the CAC rankings on this factor. In addition, the high value wildlife habitat connections to Forest Park and along Multnomah Channel, the position of this

part of the Tualatin Mountains as forming edges to the urban areas of both Scappoose and the Portland Metro region, further support the rural reserve designation.

9E - Sauvie Island
General Description:
Sauvie Island is a large, low lying agricultural area at the confluence of the Willamette and Columbia Rivers. The interior of the island is protected by a perimeter dike that also serves as access to the extensive agricultural and recreational areas on the island. It is located adjacent to the City of Portland with access via Highway 30 along a narrow strip of land defined by the toe of the Tualatin Mountains and Multnomah Channel. This area was assessed as Area 8 by the County CAC. Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pgs 85 through 89. The island is entirely Foundation Agricultural Land, and is mapped as an important landscape feature. Large areas at the north and south extents of the island are within 3 miles of the Scappoose and Portland UGBs.

How Rural Reserve 9E Fares Under the Factors:
The island ranked high on the majority of the agricultural factors, indicating suitability for long-term agriculture. It ranked high on landscape features factors for sense of place, important wildlife habitat, and access to recreation. The low lying land presents difficulties for efficient urbanization including the need for improved infrastructure to protect it from flooding, and additional costly river crossings that would be needed for urban development. The CAC ranked the island low on all urban factors indicating low suitability for urbanization.

Why This Area was Designated Rural Reserve:
The island is a key landscape feature in the region, ranking high for sense of place, wildlife habitat, and recreation access. The island defines the northern extent of the Portland-Metropolitan region at a broad landscape scale. These characteristics justify a rural reserve designation of the entire Multnomah County portion of the island even though potential for urbanization is low.

V. Statewide Planning Goals Compliance

MCC Chapter 11.05.180 Standards for Plan and Revisions requires legislative plan amendments comply with the applicable Statewide Planning goals pursuant to ORS 197.175(2)(a). These findings show that the reserves plan amendments are consistent with the goals, and they therefore comply with them.

GOAL 1: CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT
To develop a citizen involvement program that insures the opportunity for citizens to be involved in all phases of the planning process.

The process of studying, identifying, and designating reserves began in January of 2008, with formation of the regional Reserves Steering Committee, adoption of a Coordinated Public Involvement Plan to coordinate the work flow, and formation of county committees to assess

reserve areas and engage the public. Record Index # RSC Post Meeting Packet 3/14/08, and BOCC Resolution to form CAC and Appointment of CAC 5/1/08.

Multnomah County incorporated the Coordinated Public Involvement Plan into the plan followed for the county process, and this plan was reviewed by the Multnomah County Office of Citizen Involvement Board. Record Index # CAC 2 Mult Co PI Plan 3/5/08. In addition to providing opportunity for public involvement listed below, the county plan incorporated a number of tools including internet pages with current and prior meeting agendas and content, web surveys, mailed notices to property owners, email meeting notifications, news releases and meeting and hearing notices, neighborhood association meetings, and an internet comment link.

Key phases of the project in Multnomah County included:

- The Multnomah County Reserves Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC) developed their suitability assessments and recommendations in 16 public meetings between May 2008 and July 30, 2009. Record Index # CAC Agendas Compiled. The Planning Commission conducted a hearing on Aug 10, 2009 to consider the CAC suitability recommendations and recommendations for reserve designations in the county. Record Index # PC 8/10/10 hearing staff report, and minutes. Consensus of the Planning Commission endorsed the CAC recommendations.

- The Board adopted Resolution No. 09-112 at their September 10, 2009 public hearing, forwarding to Core 4 and the Reserves Steering Committee, urban and rural reserves suitability recommendations developed by the Multnomah County (CAC). Record Index # BOCC Hearing 9/10/09. The Board focused on suitability of areas for reserves rather than on designations of urban and rural reserves pending information about how much growth can occur within the existing UGB and how much new land will be sufficient to accommodate long term growth needs.

- The Board adopted Resolution No. 09-153 at their December 10, 2009 public hearing, forwarding to Core 4, recommendations for urban or rural reserve for use in the regional public outreach events in January 2010. Record Index # BOCC Hearing 12/10/09. These recommendations were developed considering public testimony and information from the Regional Steering Committee stakeholder comment, discussion with Multnomah County cities, and information and perspectives shared in Core 4 meetings. Record Index # Testimony BOCC R5 12/10/09, APR Form 11/25/09 and Core 4 Packet 12/4/09.

- The Board approved the IGA with Metro at a public hearing on February 25, 2010. Record Index# BOCC Hearing 2/25/10 Exhibit A [recordings and documents]. Additional public and agency input was considered in deliberations including results of the January public outreach, results of deliberations by the regional Metropolitan Planning Advisory Committee, and interested cities.

Public outreach included three region wide open house events and on-line surveys. The first was conducted in July of 2008 to gather input on the Reserves Study Area Map. Record Index

Study Area Boundary Open House Comments 7/31/08. The second occurred in April of 2009, for public input on Urban and Rural Reserve Candidate Areas - lands that will continue to be studied for urban and rural reserves. Record Index # Phase 3 Initial Results Summary 5/13/09. The third regional outreach effort to gather input on the regional reserves map prior to refinement of the final map for Intergovernmental Agreements occurred in January of 2010. Record Index # Public Comment Report Phase 4 draft 2/8/10.

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners heard briefings on the reserves project on 2/14/08, 4/16/09, and 8/20/09, and conducted public hearings indicated above. The Planning Commission conducted a public hearing on 8/10/09 and received regular briefings during the reserves project. Record Index # PC 8/10/09.

Public testimony has been an important element in the process and has been submitted to Multnomah County in addition to public hearings in several ways including open house events that took place in July of 2008, April of 2009, and January of 2010, and in testimony provided at CAC meetings. Record Index # CAC Meeting Summaries.

GOAL 2: LAND USE PLANNING
To establish a land use planning process and policy framework as a basis for all decision and actions related to use of land and to assure an adequate factual base for such decisions and actions.

The County's Plan policies and map amendments put in place the framework needed to carry out the objectives of the reserves plan by identifying areas where rural resources will be protected from urbanization. The County rural plan has been coordinated with Metro's urban plan to identify where urbanization should occur during the 50 year plan. The County's policies and map ensure that rural reserve areas will remain rural and not be included within urban areas. The amendments further contain policies and strategies to support the on-gong planning processes to facilitate availability of urban reserve areas for urban use as appropriate.

Coordination with Multnomah County Cities
Understanding the land needs and service potential of cities is of critical importance because the County would look to a city to provide urban governance and services should areas designated urban reserve come into the UGB in the future. Input from cities with an interest in reserves within Multnomah County during CAC development of the suitability assessments and these reserve designations is briefly summarized below.

- Beaverton – The City has indicated that it may be able to provide urban governance for areas on the west edge of the county, however whether that city would eventually provide these services is uncertain, and timing for resolution of all outstanding issues that would set the stage for extending Beaverton governance to this area is likely many years away.

- Gresham – The City indicated in their 2/25/09 letter that areas east of the city should continue to be studied for urban reserve, recognizing that the recommendation is made without a complete picture of urban land needs. Record Index # Gresham Councilor

Strathern letter 2/25/09. There should be some rural reserve east of the city, the region should minimize UGB expansions, and the City wants to focus on areas within the current UGB. The City provided a follow up letter dated 10/24/09 requesting urban reserve between SE 302nd and the Gresham UGB. Record Index # BOCC 12/10/09 Hearing. That area is shown as urban reserve on the proposed reserves plan map.

- Portland – City coordination efforts have occurred regarding potential reserve designations, particularly along the west edge of Multnomah County. Focus has been on the efficiency of providing urban services, and how governance services could be provided by the City. The City has indicated that the county line is an appropriate urban/rural edge, has identified service difficulties, the importance of landscape features in the area, and stated their interest in focusing limited resources on existing centers, and corridors and employment areas rather than along the west edge of the County. Therefore Portland recommended rural reserve for this area.

- Troutdale – Troutdale requested approximately 775 acres of land for expansion, including the area north of Division and east out to 302nd Ave., indicating a need for housing land and ability to provide services to the area. Record Index # PC Hearing 8/10/09 R.Faith memo 8/10/09. The proposed plan map leaves an approximately 187 acre area adjacent to the city without reserves designation. Proposed Policy 5 provides for a review of the reserves plan that can consider this and other areas in the region 20 years after the plan is adopted.

Additional agency coordination efforts related to Multnomah County reserves that occurred in addition to the regional process included Port of Portland, City of Scappoose, Sauvie Island Drainage District, and East and West Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation Districts. Record Index # CAC 8 T.Boullion 2/26/09, CAC 12 B.Varricchione 5/7/09, CAC 9 J.Townsley 3/25/09, and CAC 6 Farm/Forest TAC 12/9/08.

GOAL 3: AGRICULTURAL LANDS
To preserve and maintain agricultural lands.

Agricultural lands in the county are protected for farm use by existing zoning and plan policies, and these are unchanged by the proposed amendments. The proposed policies and map add a new element, rural reserve, that ensures protection from urbanization of farmland important to the long-term viability of agriculture in the County. This protection is consistent with the goal of maintaining agricultural lands for farm use.

GOAL 4: FOREST LANDS
To conserve forest lands by maintaining the forest land base and to protect the state's forest economy by making possible economically efficient forest practices that assure the continuous growing and harvesting of forest tree species as the leading use on forest land consistent with sound management of soil, air, water, and fish and wildlife resources and to provide for recreational opportunities and agriculture.

Forest lands in the county are protected for forest use by existing zoning and plan policies that are unchanged by the proposed amendments. The proposed policies and map add long-term protection from urbanization of Goal 4 resources consistent with this goal by designating these areas as rural reserve.

GOAL 5: NATURAL RESOURCES, SCENIC AND HISTORIC AREAS, AND OPEN SPACES
To protect natural resources and conserve scenic and historic areas and open spaces.

The Goal 5 resources in the county are protected by existing zoning and plan policies that are unchanged by the proposed amendments. The reserves factors require consideration of the importance of resources of the type that are protected by Goal 5 plans though the Landscape Features factors. The factors also require consideration of how these resource areas could be protected when included within urban reserve and subsequently urbanized. Goal 5 protection will apply to land included within the UGB in the future. The reserves suitability assessment considered natural and scenic resources as it was developed, and existing county protections are maintained consistent with Goal 5. Record Index # CAC 10 D.Tokos memo 4/23/09.

GOAL 6: AIR, WATER AND LAND RESOURCES QUALITY
To maintain and improve the quality of the air, water and land resources of the state.

The proposed plan policies and map have no bearing on existing waste management plans and are therefore consistent with this goal.

GOAL 7: AREAS SUBJECT TO NATURAL HAZARDS
To protect people and property from natural hazards.

Existing zoning contains safeguards intended to protect rural development from identified hazards. The factors required consideration of areas of potential hazard including flood, landslide, and fire in forming reserves designations. Record Index # CAC 10 D.Tokos memo 4/23/09, Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pg 76. Consideration of hazard areas in the reserves plan and continuation of existing protections is consistent with this goal.

GOAL 8: RECREATIONAL NEEDS
To satisfy the recreational needs of the citizens of the state and visitors and, where appropriate, to provide for the siting of necessary recreational facilities including destination resorts.

The factors that applied to consideration of rural reserve to protect landscape features from urbanization include access to recreation areas including trails and parks. Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pg 77 -78. Urban factors consider how parks can be provided in urban reserve areas. Existing plan and zoning provisions for parks are unchanged by the proposed reserves plan. The proposed reserves designations are consistent with Goal 8.

GOAL 9: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
To provide adequate opportunities throughout the state for a variety of economic activities vital to the health, welfare, and prosperity of Oregon's citizens.

The proposed urban reserve east of Gresham includes land that has potential to support additional economic development. Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pg 52. This puts in place the potential for greater diversity of economic development in this area while minimizing loss of economically important farm land consistent with this goal.

GOAL 10: HOUSING
To provide for the housing needs of citizens of the state.

The proposed reserves plan increases potential for additional housing opportunity by designating additional land as urban reserve consistent with this goal. Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pgs 51 - 54.

GOAL 11: PUBLIC FACILITIES AND SERVICES
To plan and develop a timely, orderly and efficient arrangement of public facilities and services to serve as a framework for urban and rural development.

The reserves factors analysis used in consideration of urban reserve included assessment of how efficiently the key public facilities could be provided to potential reserve areas. Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pgs 51 - 54. Further, the 50 year urban reserve plan allows service planning to occur over a longer time frame. These elements support timely orderly and efficient provision of services consistent with this goal.

GOAL 12: TRANSPORTATION
To provide and encourage a safe, convenient and economic transportation system.

The proposed reserves plan policies and map do not cause any change to the County rural transportation system. Transportation planning to support urban uses within the proposed urban reserve east of Gresham will occur at the concept planning stage prior to including areas within the UGB. The relative efficiency of providing adequate transportation services in potential reserve areas was considered in the factors analysis. The proposed plan policies and map are consistent with Goal 12.

GOAL 13: ENERGY CONSERVATION
To conserve energy.

The evaluation of the suitability of land for urban reserve took into account the potential for efficient transportation and other infrastructure, and sites that can support walkable, well-connected communities. These are energy conserving approaches to urban development, and the proposed urban reserve ranks moderately well on these factors and is consistent with this goal. Record Index # Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12/10/09 pgs 51 - 54.

GOAL 14: URBANIZATION
To provide for an orderly and efficient transition from rural to urban land use, to accommodate urban population and urban employment inside urban growth boundaries, to ensure efficient use of land, and to provide for livable communities.

The reserves plan and policies implement an approach to the transition from rural to urban land that increases understanding of the future location of new urban areas and the time to plan for the transition. Urban reserves are expected to thereby improve this process consistent with this goal.

GOAL 15: WILLAMETTE RIVER GREENWAY
To protect, conserve, enhance and maintain the natural, scenic, historical, agricultural, economic and recreational qualities of lands along the Willamette River as the Willamette River Greenway.

Land planned under this goal in Multnomah County is located along Multnomah Channel and is zoned with the county Willamette River Greenway overlay zone. The reserves plan does not change that zoning. The proposed rural reserve along the channel protects the Greenway from urban development during the 50 year plan period, and this protection is consistent with the goal.

The findings in Part II below describe the process by which the Reserves partners, Multnomah, Clackamas, and Washington Counties, and Metro, designated urban and rural reserves. The findings, together with the findings in Part I, demonstrate compliance with the provisions for completing Intergovernmental Agreements between Multnomah County and Metro in OAR 660-027-0030. These findings are adopted by Multnomah County to fulfill the requirement for submittal of joint findings to LCDC in OAR 660-027-0080(4)."

Part II
Reasons for Designations of Urban and Rural Reserves

I. Background

The 2007 Oregon Legislature authorized Metro and Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington Counties ("partner governments") to designate urban reserves and rural reserves following the process set forth in ORS 195.137 – 195.145 (Senate Bill 1011) and implementing rules adopted by the Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC) (OAR 660 Division 27). The Legislature enacted the new authority in response to a call by local governments in the region to improve the methods available to them for managing growth. After the experience of adding over 20,000 acres to the regional urban growth boundary (UGB) following the soil-capability-based priority of lands in ORS 197.298, cities and the partner governments wanted to place more emphasis on the suitability of lands for sustainable urban development, longer-term security for agriculture and forestry outside the UGB, and respect for the natural landscape features that define the region.

The new statute and rules make agreements among the partner governments a prerequisite for designation of urban and rural reserves. The remarkable cooperation among the local governments of the region that led to passage of Senate Bill 1011 and adoption of LCDC rules continued through the process of designation of urban reserves by Metro and rural reserves by Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington Counties. The partners' four ordinances are based upon the formal intergovernmental agreements between Metro and each county that are part of our record, developed simultaneously following long study of potential reserves and thorough involvement by the public.

II. Overall Conclusions about the Designated Urban and Rural Reserves

Metro Ordinance No. 10-1238 designates 28,165 gross acres as urban reserves, including urban reserves in each county. These lands are now first priority for addition to the region's UGB when the region needs housing or employment capacity. As indicated in new policy in Metro's Regional Framework Plan in Exhibit A to the ordinance, the urban reserves are intended to accommodate population and employment growth for 50 years, to year 2060.

Clackamas County Ordinance No. _____ designates 70,560 acres as rural reserves in Clackamas County. Multnomah County Ordinance No. ____ designates 49,882 acres as rural reserves in Multnomah County. Washington County Ordinance No. ___ designates 151,666 acres as rural reserves in that county. As indicated in new policies in the Regional Framework Plan and the counties' Comprehensive Plans, these rural reserves – 272,048 acres in total - are now protected from urbanization for 50 years. Staff Report, June 3, 2010, Metro Rec.__. The governments of the region have struggled with the urban-farm/forest interface, always searching for a "hard edge" to give farmers and foresters some certainty to encourage investment in their businesses. No road, stream or floodplain under the old way of expanding the UGB offers the long-term certainty of the edge of a rural reserves with at least a 50-year

lifespan. This certainty is among the reasons the four governments chose the longer, 50-year, reserves period.

The region's governments have also debated how best to protect important natural landscape features at the edges of the urban area. The partners' agreements and these ordinances now identify the features that will define the extent of outward urban expansion.

The region's urban and rural reserves are fully integrated into Metro's Regional Framework Plan and the Comprehensive Plans of Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties. Metro's plan includes a map that shows urban and rural reserves in all three counties. Each of the county plans includes a map that shows urban and rural reserves in the county. The reserves shown on each county map are identical to the reserves shown in that county on the Metro map. Each of the four plans contains new policies that ensure accomplishment of the goals for the reserves set by the four local governments and by state law. These new policies are consistent with, and carry out, the intergovernmental agreements between Metro and the three counties signed in February, 2010.

Together, these reserves signal the region's long-term limits of urbanization, its commitment to stewardship of farmland and forests, and its respect for the features of the natural landscape that give the people of the region their sense of place. Urban reserves, if and when added to the UGB, will take some land from the farm and forest land base. But the partners understood from the beginning that some of the very same characteristics that make an area suitable for agriculture also make it suitable for industrial uses and compact, mixed-use, pedestrian and transit-supportive urban development. The most difficult decisions made by the four governments involved Foundation Agricultural Land[1] near the existing UGB and the circumstances in which this land should be designated as urban reserve to accommodate growth in a compact form and provide opportunities for industrial development difficult or impossible on steep slopes.

Some important numbers help explain why the partners came to agree that the adopted system, in its entirety, achieves this balance. Of the total 28,165 acres designated urban reserves, approximately 13,600 acres are Foundation or Important Agricultural Land. This represents only four percent of the Foundation and Important Agricultural Land studied for possible urban or rural reserve designation. If all of this land is added to the UGB over the next 50 years, the region will have lost 3.5 percent of the farmland base in the three-county area. Staff Report, June 3, 2010, Metro Rec.__.

There is a second vantage point from which to assess the significance for agriculture of the designation of urban reserves in the three-county region: the percentage of land zoned for exclusive farm use in the three counties that is designated urban reserve. Land zoned EFU has emerged over 35 years of planning as the principal land base for agriculture in the counties, and is protected for that purpose by county zoning. The inventory of Foundation

[1] Those lands mapped as Foundation Agricultural Land in the January, 2007, Oregon Department of Agriculture report to Metro entitled "Identification and Assessment of the Long-Term Commercial Viability of Metro Region Agricultural Lands.

and Important Agricultural Lands includes land that is "exception land" no longer protected for agriculture for farming. Of the 28,165 acres designated urban reserves, some 10,502 acres are zoned EFU. Even including the 2,773 acres of these EFU lands that are classified by ODA as "conflicted", these 10,502 acres represent four percent of all land zoned EFU in the three counties. If the "conflicted" acres are removed from consideration, the percentage drops to less than three percent. Staff Report, June 3, 2010, Metro Rec.__.

If the region's effort to contain urban development within the existing UGB and these urban reserves for the next 50 years is successful, the region will have accommodated an estimated __ percent increase in population on an 11-percent increase in the area now within the UGB. No other region in the nation can demonstrate this growth management success. Most of the borders of urban reserves are defined by a 50-year "hard edge" of 272,048 acres designated rural reserves, nearly all of which lies within five miles of the existing UGB. Of these rural reserves, approximately 253,991 acres are Foundation or Important Agricultural Land. Staff Report, June 3, 2010, Metro Rec.__.

Why did the region designate *any* Foundation Agricultural Land as urban reserve? The explanation lies in the geography and topography of the region, the growing cost of urban services and the declining sources of revenues to pay for them, and the fundamental relationships among geography, topography and the cost of services. The region aspires to build "great communities." Great communities are those that offer residents a range of housing types and transportation modes from which to choose. Experience shows that compact, mixed-use communities with fully integrated street, pedestrian, bicycle and transit systems offer the best range of housing and transportation choices. *State of the Centers: Investing in Our Communities*, January, 2009. Metro Rec.___. The urban reserves factors in the reserves rules derive from work done by the region to identify the characteristics of great communities. Urban reserve factors (1), (3), (4),and(6)[2] especially aim at lands that can be developed in a compact, mixed-use, walkable and transit-supportive pattern, support by efficient and cost-effective services. Cost of services studies tell us that the best geography, both natural and political, for compact, mixed-use communities is relatively flat, undeveloped land. *Core 4 Technical Team Preliminary Analysis Reports for Water, Sewer and Transportation*; *Regional Infrastructure Analysis*, Metro Rec. __.

The region also aspires to provide family-wage jobs to its residents. Urban reserve factor (2) directs attention to capacity for a healthy economy.[3] Certain industries the region wants to attract prefer large parcels of flat land. Staff Report, June 3, 2010, Metro Rec. __ . Water, sewer and transportation costs rise as slope increases. *Core 4 Technical Team Preliminary*

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[2] (1) Can be developed at urban densities in a way that makes efficient use of existing and future public and private infrastructure investments;
(3) Can be efficiently and cost-effectively service with public schools and other urban-level public facilities and services by appropriate and financially capable providers;
(4) Can be designed to be walkable and service with a well-connected system of streets, bikeways, recreation trails and public transit by appropriate services providers;
(6) Includes sufficient land suitable for a range of needed housing types.

[3] (2) Includes sufficient development capacity to support a healthy economy.

Analysis Reports for Water, Sewer and Transportation; *Regional Infrastructure Analysis*, Metro Rec. __. Converting existing low-density rural residential development into compact, mixed-use communities through infill and re-development is not only very expensive, it is politically difficult. There is no better support for these findings than the experience of the city of Damascus, trying since its addition to the UGB in 2002 to gain the acceptance of its citizens for a plan to urbanize a landscape characterized by a few flat areas interspersed among steeply sloping buttes and incised stream courses and natural resources. Staff Report, June 3, 2010, Metro Rec.__.

Mapping of slopes, parcel sizes, and Foundation Agricultural Land revealed that most flat land in large parcels without a rural settlement pattern at the perimeter of the UGB lies outside Hillsboro, Cornelius, Forest Grove, Beaverton, and Sherwood. These same lands provide the most readily available supply of large lots for industrial development. *Business Coalition Constrained Land for Development and Employment Map*, Metro Rec. __. Almost all of it is Foundation Agricultural Land. Metro Rec. __. Had the region been looking only for the best land to build great communities, nearly all the urban reserves would have been around these cities. It is no coincidence that these cities told the reserves partners that they want significant urban reserves available to them, while most other cities told the partners they want little or no urban reserves. *Washington County Cities' Pre-Qualified Concept Plans*, Metro Rec.__.

Despite these geopolitical and cost-of-services realities, the reserves partners designated extensive urban reserves that are *not* Foundation Agricultural Lands in order to meet the farm and forest land objectives of reserves, knowing they will be more difficult and expensive to urbanize:

- Urban Reserve 1D east of Damascus and south of Gresham (2,691 acres);
- Urban Reserve 2A south of Damascus (1,240 acres);
- Urban Reserves 3B, C, D, F and G around Oregon City (2,228 acres);
- Urban reserves 4A, B and C in the Stafford area (4,695 acres);
- Urban reserves 4D, E, F, G and H southeast of Tualatin and east of Wilsonville (2,641 acres);
- Urban Reserve 5F between Tualatin and Sherwood (568 acres);
- Urban Reserve 5G west of Wilsonville (200 acres); and
- Urban Reserve 5D south of Sherwood (439 acres).

This totals approximately 14,700 acres , 52 percent of the lands designated urban reserve. Staff Report, June 3, 2010, Metro Rec.__.

Our reasons for not selecting more non-Foundation Agricultural Land as urban reserves from the 400,000 acres studied can be found in our analysis of these lands using the urban reserve factors. First, we began our analysis by examining lands within five miles of the UGB. Most of these lands initially studied are beyond the affordable reach of urban services. With one exception (Urban Reserve 1D), designated urban reserves lie within two miles of the UGB.

Second, much of the Important and some Conflicted Agricultural Lands are separated from the UGB by, or include, important natural landscape features:

- East of Sandy: the Sandy River Canyon and the county's scenic river overlay zone
- Eagle Creek and Springwater Ridge: the bluffs above the Clackamas River
- Clackamas Heights (portion closest to UGB): Abernethy Creek
- South of Oregon City: steep slopes drop to Beaver Creek
- West Wilsonville: Tonquin Scablands
- Bethany/West Multnomah: Forest Park and stream headwaters and courses.

Urban reserve factors (5), (7) and (8)[4] seek to direct urban development away from important natural landscape features and other natural resources.

Third, much of the Important and Conflicted Agricultural Lands rate lower against the urban reserves factors in comparison to areas designated urban reserve, or remain undesignated for possible designation as urban reserve if the region's population forecast proves too low:[5]

- Clackamas Heights
- East Wilsonville
- West Wilsonville
- Southeast of Oregon City
- Southwest of Borland Road
- Between Wilsonville and Sherwood

Lastly, some of the Important and Conflicted Agricultural Lands lies adjacent to cities in the region that have their own UGBs and want their own opportunities to expand over time:

- Estacada
- Sandy

These reasons are more fully set forth in the explanations for specific urban and rural reserves in section VI.

The record of this two and one-half-year effort shows that not every partner agreed with all urban reserves in each county. But each partner agrees that this adopted system of urban and rural reserves, in its entirety, achieves the region's long-range goals and a balance among the

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[4] (5) Can be designed to preserve and enhance natural ecological systems;
(7) Can be developed in a way that preserves important natural landscape features included in urban reserves;
(8) Can be designed to avoid or minimize adverse effects on farm and forest practices, and adverse effects on important natural landscape features, on nearby land including land designated as rural reserves.

[5] "Retaining the existing planning and zoning for rural lands (and not applying a rural or an urban reserves designation) is appropriate for lands that are unlikely to be needed over the next 40 years, or (conversely) that are not subject to a threat of urbanization." Letter from nine state agencies to the Metro Regional Reserves Steering Committee, October 14, 2009, page 15.

objectives of reserves: to accommodate growth in population and employment in sustainable and prosperous communities and neighborhoods, to preserve the vitality of the farms and forests of the region, and to protect defining natural landscape features. The partners are confident that this system of reserves will allow the continuation of vibrant and mutually-reinforcing farm, forest and urban economies for the next 50 years. And the partners agree this system is the best system the region can adopt by mutual agreement.

III. Overall Process of Analysis and Public Involvement

Analysis and Decision-Making

The three counties and Metro began reserves work as soon as LCDC adopted the new rules on reserves (OAR Division 27). The four governments formed committees and began public involvement to raise awareness about reserves and help people learn how to engage in the process. Each of the four governments selected one of its elected officials to serve on the "Core 4", established to guide the designation process and formulate recommendations to the county boards and the Metro Council. The four governments also established a "Reserves Steering Committee" (RSC) to advise the Core 4 on reserves designation. The RSC represented interests across the region - from business, agriculture, social conservation advocacy, cities, service districts and state agencies (52 members and alternates).

The four governments established an overall Project Management Team (PMT) composed of planners and other professions from their planning departments. Each county established an advisory committee to provide guidance and advice to its county board, staffed by the county's planning department.

As part of technical analysis, staff gathered providers of water, sewer, transportation, education and other urban services to consider viability of future service provision to lands within the study area. The parks and open space staff at Metro provided guidance on how best to consider natural features using data that had been deeply researched, broadly vetted and tested for social and political acceptance among Willamette Valley stakeholders (Oregon Wildlife Conservation Strategy, Pacific Northwest Research Consortium, Willamette Valley Futures, The Nature Conservancy's Ecoregional Assessment). Business leaders, farm bureaus and other representative groups were consulted on an ongoing basis.

The first major task of the Core 4 was to recommend a reserves study area to the county boards and the Metro Council. With advice from the RSC, the county advisory committees and public comment gathered open houses across the region, the Core 4 recommended for further analysis some 400,000 acres around the existing urban area, extending generally five miles from the UGB. The four governments endorsed the study area in the fall of 2008. Then the task of applying the urban and rural reserve factors to specific areas began in earnest.

The county advisory committees reviewed information presented by the staff and advised the staff and county boards on how each "candidate area" rated under each reserves factor. The county staffs brought this work to the RSC for discussion. After a year's worth of work at regular meetings, the RSC made its recommendations to the Core 4 in October, 2009.

Later in the fall, each elected body held hearings to hear directly from their constituents on proposed urban and rural reserves. Public involvement included six open houses, three Metro Council hearings around the region and a virtual open house on the Metro web site, all providing the same maps, materials and survey questions.

Following this public involvement, the Core 4 submitted its final recommendations to the four governments on February 8, 2010. The recommendation included a map of proposed urban and rural reserves, showing reserves upon which there was full agreement (the large majority of proposed reserves) and reserves upon which disagreements were not resolved. The Core 4 proposed that these differences be settled principally in bilateral discussions between each county and Metro, the parties to the intergovernmental agreements (IGAs) required by ORS 195.141. Over the next two weeks, the Metro Council reached agreement on reserves with each county. By February 25, 2010, Metro had signed an IGA with Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties. Metro Rec.__.

The IGAs required each government to amend its plan to designate urban (Metro) or rural (counties) reserves and protect them for their intended purposes with plan policies. The IGAs also set times for final public hearings on the IGA recommendations and adoption of ordinances with these plan policies in May and June. The four governments understood that the IGAs and map of urban and rural reserves were not final decisions and, therefore, provided for final adjustments to the map to respond to public comment at the hearings. By June 3, 2010,the four governments had adopted their reserves ordinances, including minor revisions to the reserves map.

Public Involvement

From its inception, the reserves designation process was designed to provide stakeholders and the public with a variety of ways to help shape the process and the final outcome. Most significantly, the decision process required 22 elected officials representing two levels of government and 400,000 acres of territory to craft maps and agreements that a majority of them could support. These commissioners and councilors represent constituents who hold a broad range of philosophical perspectives and physical ties to the land. Thus, the structure of the reserves decision process provided motivation for officials to seek a final compromise that met a wide array of public interests.

In the last phase of the reserve process – adoption of ordinances that designate urban and rural reserves - each government followed its established procedure for adoption of ordinances: notice to citizens; public hearings before its planning commission (in Metro's case, recommendations from the Metro Planning Advisory Committee) and public hearings before its governing body. But in the more-than-two years leading to this final phase, there were additional advisory bodies established.

The RSC began its work in early 2008. RSC members were expected to represent social and economic interests to the committee and officials and to serve as conduits of communication back to their respective communities. In addition, RSC meetings were open to the public and provided an additional avenue for citizens to voice their concerns—either by asking that a steering committee member represent their concern to the committee or by making use of the public testimony period at the beginning of each meeting.

Once the three county advisory committees got underway, they, like the RSC, invited citizens were to bring concerns to committee members or make statements at the beginning of each meeting.

Fulfilling the requirements of DLCD's administrative rules on reserves and the reserves work program, the three counties and Metro developed a Coordinated Public Involvement Plan in early 2008 that provided guidance on the types of public involvement activities, messages and communications methods that would be used for each phase of the reserves program. The plan incorporated the requirements of Oregon law and administrative rules governing citizen involvement and reflects comments and feedback received from the Metro Council, Core 4 members, each jurisdiction's citizen involvement committee, other county-level advisory committees and the RSC. The Citizen Involvement Advisory Committee of the Oregon Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC) reviewed and endorsed the Public Involvement Plan.

The four governments formed a public involvement team, composed of public involvement staff from each county and Metro, to implement the Public Involvement Plan. The team cooperated in all regional efforts: 20 open houses, two "virtual open houses" on the Metro web site, additional online surveys, presentations, printed materials and analysis and summaries of comments. The team members also undertook separate county and Metro-specific public engagement activities and shared methodologies, materials and results.

Elected officials made presentations to community planning organizations, hamlets, villages, city councils, advocacy organizations, civic groups, chambers of commerce, conferences, watershed councils, public affairs forums, art and architecture forums, and many other venues. Staff and elected officials appeared on television, on radio news broadcasts and talk shows, cable video broadcasts and was covered in countless news articles in metro outlets, gaining publicity that encouraged public engagement. Booths at farmers' markets and other public events, counter displays at retail outlets in rural areas, library displays and articles in organization newsletters further publicized the opportunities for comment. Materials were translated into Spanish and distributed throughout all three counties. Advocacy organizations rallied supporters to engage in letter email campaigns and to attend public meetings. Throughout the reserves planning process the web sites of each county and Metro provided information and avenues for feedback. While there have been formal public comment periods at key points in the decision process, the reserves project team invited the public to provide comment freely throughout the process.

In all, the four governments made extraordinary efforts to engage citizens of the region in the process of designating urban and rural reserves. The public involvement plan provided the public with more than 180 discrete opportunities to inform decision makers of their views urban and rural reserves. A fuller account of the public involvement process the activities associated with each stage may be found at Staff Report, June 3, 2010, Metro Rec.___.

IV. Amount of Urban Reserves

Forecast

Metro developed a 50-year "range" forecast for population and employment that was coordinated with the 20-year forecast done for Metro's UGB capacity analysis, completed in December, 2009. The forecast is based on national economic and demographic information and is adjusted to account for regional growth factors. The partner governments used the upper and lower ends of the 50-year range forecast as one parameter for the amount of land needed to accommodate households and employment. Instead of aiming to accommodate a particular number of households or jobs within that range, the partners selected urban reserves from approximately 400,000 acres studied that best achieve the purposes established by the Land Conservation and Development Commission [set forth in OAR 660-027-0005(2)] and the objectives of the partner governments.

Demand and Capacity

Estimating land demand over the next 50 years is difficult as a practical matter and involves much uncertainty. The Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC) recognizes the challenge of estimating long-term need even for the 20-year UGB planning period. In the section of OAR Division 24 (Urban Growth Boundaries) on "Land Need", the Commission says:

> "The 20-year need determinations are estimates which, although based on the best available information and methodologies, should not be held to an unreasonably high level of precision."

OAR 660-024-0040(1). The uncertainties loom much larger for a 40 to 50-year estimate. Nonetheless, Metro's estimate of need for a supply of urban reserves sufficient to accommodate housing and employment to the year 2060 is soundly based in fact, experience and reasonable assumptions about long-range trends.

The urban reserves estimate begins with Metro's UGB estimate of need for the next 20 years in its *Urban Growth Report 2009-2030*, September 15, 2009 (adopted December 17, 2009). Metro Rec. __. Metro relied upon the assumptions and trends underlying the 20-year estimate and modified them where appropriate for the longer-term reserves estimate, and reached the determinations described below.

The 50-year forecast makes the same assumption on the number of households and jobs needed to accommodate the population and employment coming to the UGB from the seven-county metropolitan statistical area (MSA) as in the *Urban Growth Report*: approximately 62 percent of the MSA residential growth and 70 percent of the MSA employment growth will come to the metro area UGB. *COO Recommendation, Urban Rural Reserves, p. 11,* Metro Rec.__.

Metro estimates the demand for new dwelling units within the UGB over the next 50 years to be between 485,000 and 532,000 units. *COO Recommendation, Urban Rural Reserves, Appendix 3E-C.* Metro Rec. __. Metro estimates between 624,300 and 834,100 jobs will locate within the UGB by 2060. *COO Recommendation, Urban Rural Reserves, Appendix 3E-D, Table D-3,* Metro Rec. __. Staff Report, June 3, 2010, Metro Rec.__.

The region will focus its public investments over the next 50 years in communities inside the existing UGB and, as a result, land within the UGB would develop close to the maximum levels allowed by existing local comprehensive plan and zone designations. This investment strategy is expected to accommodate 70 to 85 percent of growth forecasted over that period. No increase in zoned capacity within the UGB was assumed because, at the time of adoption of reserves ordinances by the four governments, the Metro Council will not have completed its decision-making about actions to increase the capacity of the existing UGB as part of Metro's 2009 capacity analysis. For those areas added to the UGB between 2002 and 2005 for which comprehensive planning and zoning is not yet complete, Metro assumed the areas would accommodate all the housing and employment anticipated in the ordinances that added the areas to the UGB over the reserves planning period. Fifty years of enhanced and focused investment to accommodate growth will influence the market to use zoned capacity more fully.

Consistent with residential capacity analysis in the *Urban Growth Report*, vacant land in the existing UGB can accommodate 166,600 dwelling units under current zoning over the next 50 years. Infill and re-development over this period, with enhanced levels of investment, will accommodate another 212,600 units. This would leave approximately 152,400 dwelling units to be accommodated on urban reserves through 2060. *COO Recommendation, Urban Rural Reserves, Appendix 3E-C, pp. 5-6,* Metro Rec.__.

Based upon the employment capacity analysis in the *Urban Growth Report*, the existing UGB has sufficient capacity – on vacant land and through re-development over the 50-year reserves period - for overall employment growth in the reserves period. However, this supply of land does not account for the preference of some industrial employers for larger parcels. To accommodate this preference, the analysis of the supply of larger parcels was extrapolated from the *Urban Growth Report*. This leads to the conclusion that urban reserves should include approximately 3,000 acres of net buildable land that is suitable for larger-parcel industrial users. *COO Recommendation, Urban Rural Reserves, Appendix 3E-D, pp. 6-7;* Staff Report, June 3, 2010, Metro Rec.__.

Metro assumed residential development in urban reserves, when they are added to the UGB over time, would develop at higher densities than has been the experience in the past, for several reasons. First, the region is committed to ensuring new development at the edges of the region contributes to the emergence of "great communities", either new communities or as additions to existing communities inside the UGB. Second, because many urban reserves are "greenfields", they can be developed more efficiently than re-developing areas already inside the UGB. Third, demographic trends, noted in the *Urban Growth Report* that is the starting point for Metro's 2010 capacity analysis, indicate increasing demand for smaller housing units. This reasoning leads to the assumption that residential development will occur in reserves, when added to the UGB, at 15 units per net buildable acre overall, recognizing that some areas (centers, for example) would settle at densities higher than 15 units/acre and others (with steep slopes, for example) would settle at densities lower than 15 units/acre. *COO Recommendation, Urban Rural Reserves, Appendix 3E-C, pp. 6-7*; Staff Report, June 3, 2010, Metro Rec.__.

Metro also assumed greater efficiencies in use of employment lands over the next 50 years. The emerging shift of industrial activity from production to research and development will continue, meaning more industrial jobs will be accommodated in high- floor-to-area-ratio (FAR) offices rather than low-FAR general industrial space. This will reduce the need for general industrial and warehouse building types by 10 percent, and increase the need for office space. Office space, however, will be used more efficiently between 2030 and 2060, reducing that need by five percent. Finally, the analysis assumes a 20-percent increase in FARs for new development in centers and corridors, but no such increase in FARs in industrial areas. *COO Recommendation, Urban Rural Reserves, Appendix 3E-D, p. 4*; Staff Report, June 3, 2010, Metro Rec.__.

These assumptions lead to the conclusion that 28,165 acres of urban reserves are needed to accommodate _____ people and _____ jobs over the 50-year reserves planning period to 2060. *COO Recommendation, Urban Rural Reserves, Appendix 3E, p. 6-7*' Staff Report, June 3, 2010, Metro Rec.__. The nine state agencies that served on the Reserves Steering Committee said the following about the amount of urban land the region will need over the long-term:

> "The state agencies support the amount of urban reserves recommended by the Metro COO. That recommendation is for a range of between 15,000 and 29,000 acres. We believe that Metro and the counties can develop findings that, with this amount of land, the region can accommodate estimated urban population and employment growth for at least 40 years, and that the amount includes sufficient development capacity to support a healthy economy and to provide a range of needed housing types." *Letter to Metro Regional Steering Committee, October 14, 2009*, Metro Rec.__

Based upon the assumptions described above about efficient use of land, the four governments believe the region can accommodate 50 years' worth of growth, not just 40 years' of growth.

V. Implementing Urban Reserves

To ensure that urban reserves ultimately urbanize in a manner consistent with the Regional Framework Plan, Ordinance No. 10-1238 amended Title 11 (Planning for New Urban Areas) (Exhibit D) of Metro's Urban Growth Management Functional Plan to require planning of areas of urban reserve prior to inclusion into the UGB. Title 11 now requires a "concept plan" for an urban reserve area prior to UGB expansion. A concept plan must show how development would achieve specified outcomes. The outcomes derive from the urban reserve factors in OAR 660-027-0050, themselves based in part on the characteristics of "great communities" identified by local governments of the region as part of Metro's "Making the Greatest Place" initiative. Title 11 sets forth the elements of a concept plan, including:

- the general locations of types of uses

- the general locations of the urban services (including transportation systems) needed to support the uses
- estimates of the cost of the services to determine the feasibility of urbanization and to allow comparisons of urban reserves
- the locations of natural resources that will be subject to Title 3 and 13 of the UGMFP
- agreement among local governments and other service providers on provision of services to the area
- agreement among the local governments on annexation of the area to a city or cities and responsibility for planning and zoning.

Title 11 continues to limit development in areas added to the UGB to protect the opportunity for efficient urbanization during the time needed to adopt new local government plan provisions and land use regulations. Title 11, together with the comprehensive plans of the receiving local governments and Metro's Regional Framework Plan (including the 2035 Regional Transportation Plan), will ensure land use and transportation policies and designations will allow mixed-use and pedestrian, bicycle and transit-supportive development once urban reserve areas are added to the UGB. Staff Report, June 3, 2010, Metro Rec.__.

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	6/12/2008	CAC meeting 2 summary
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	10/23/2008	Notes for Agenda item 4, Lands not subject to urbanization
	10/31/2008	e-mail correspondence bet. Carol & Richard Brenner of Metro re: questions about Reserves
	10/23/2008	Sign in sheet
	11/20/2008	Agenda, lands not subject to urbanization, initial screening of rural reserves, issues to consider.
	10/23/2008	CAC 4 meeting summary
	11/4/2008	memo, Reserves Phase 3 suitability and analysis work program
	10/23/2008	No Urban Potential memo, summary of break out sessions at 10/23/meeting.
	10/30/2008	Infrastructure Cost Criteria, FCS memo to Metro re: cost criteria for extending services to new urban areas.
	11/20/2008	Initial farm/forest screening questions for break out exercise
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	11/20/2008	map Nov_Sandy_contours, tax lots, contours, public ownership of west of sandy area
	11/20/2008	map Nov_Sauvie_contours, tax lots, contours, public ownership of Sauvie Island
	11/20/2008	map photo_nov_Forest, aerial photo with tax lots of Forest Park section of NW
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	11/20/2008	map photo_nov_Sauvie, aerial photo w tax lots of Sauvie Island
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	11/20/2008	map zone_nw_nov, tax lot map with exception and resource zoning for west county
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	11/12/2008	RSC 09 meetings - Steering Committee schedule
		Issues to consider table, CAC to continue work on this
	1/1/2007	Great Communities Summary & Final Report
	11/20/2008	map History of UGB Expansions
	2/1/2007	Natural Landscape Features full report
	2/1/2007	map Natural Landscape Features summary 2.0
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1/8/2009	11/20/2008	Minutes of 11/20/08 meeting
1/8/2009	12/11/2008	Farm and Forest TAC 12/09/08 meeting results
	1/8/2009	Candidate Rural Reserve Areas draft, CAC comments re landscape features factors (a), (e), (f).
	1/8/2009	Initial Landscape Features Screening, CAC #5 results & w/CCheserak comments
1/8/2009	1/2/2009	Soils Map - NW North, Multnomah County
1/8/2009	1/2/2009	Soils Map - NW South, Multnomah County
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1/8/2009	12/3/2008	Zoning Map SEC NW Hills North
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1/8/2009	11/20/2008	Initial Farm and Forest Lands Screening results CAC 5
1/8/2009	11/20/2008	OAR 660-027-0060 Factors for designation of lands as Rural Reserves - Ag & Forest
1/8/2009	11/20/2008	OAR 660-027-0040 Factors for designation of lands as Rural Reserves - Landscape Features
1/8/2009	11/20/2008	Landscape Features Charrette 2007, Regionally Significant Natural Landscape Features within the Urban & Rural Reserves Study Area
1/8/2009	10/22/2008	Natural Landscape Features Inventory Feb 2007, text description of Mult Co. areas
1/8/2009	10/23/2008	Natural Landscape Features Map1 Subset Government Island
1/8/2009	10/23/2008	Natural Landscape Features Map2 Subset Orient
1/8/2009	10/23/2008	Natural Landscape Features Map 9Subset West Hills
1/8/2009		Ag Forest Slope Map
1/8/2009		Ag Forest Slope Map
1/8/2009		Ag Forest Slope Map
1/8/2009	1/7/2009	map Resource Layers NW north & Sauvie Island
1/8/2009	1/7/2009	map Resource Layers NW south
1/8/2009	1/7/2009	map Resource Layers Sandy & Govt Island
1/8/2009	1/8/2009	Metro Res 07-3834 Acquisition Refinement Plan w/ exhibits including 3 maps (9/2007) of target acquisition areas in west hills
	2/1/2006	Map Metro Regionally significant fish and wildlife habitat areas west of Forest Park
	9/1/2006	map USGS w Elk, cougar, bear sightings FPNA
1/8/2009	11/4/2008	map Metro HCT Lines for initial screening
	10/30/2008	FCS Group memo to Metro - Infrastructure Cost Criteria
	1/14/2009	letter and map re: loss of use of property as rural reserve
		1/28/09 meeting summary
		Sign in sheets
1/22/2009	1/22/2009	Agenda to develop CAC Consensus Map of Candidate Rural Reserve Areas
1/22/2009	1/12/2009	Coalition for a Livable Future ltr to Council & Committee re: equity considerations in planning process
1/22/2009	01/00/09	News article about start of Area 93/Bonny Slope West planning process

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1/22/2009	2/22/2008	Draft of South Hillsboro Community Plan infrastructure cost & revenue comparison table
1/22/2009	10/11/2007	Prelim development cost estimates for N. Bethany
1/22/2009	1/22/2009	mmo "Reasons" summarize RR sub group assessment for the CAC
1/22/2009	1/8/2009	Rural Reserves -CAC Initial Farm/Forest lands screening assessment from 11/20/08 & 1/08/09 mtgs
1/22/2009	1/8/2009	e-mail re: Government Islands & Reserves
1/22/2009	1/22/2009	mmo to CAC re: procedure for UR assessment
1/22/2009		Urban factors list - 0050
1/22/2009	10/30/2008	FCS Group memo to Metro - Infrastructure Cost Criteria
1/22/2009	1/22/2009	Draft Slope & Floodplain Summary, acreages of constrained areas
1/22/2009	1/22/2009	map Slope, floodplain, distance constraints
1/22/2009		map Slope, floodplain, distance constraints
1/22/2009		map Slope, floodplain, distance constraints
1/22/2009		Efficiency ratings for sewer map
1/22/2009	1/21/2009	Prelim Water Service Suitability map
1/22/2009	undated	Letter & maps of Barker Family properties
1/22/2009	8/21/2006	Oregonian article about Hayat Farm
1/22/2009	1/21/2009	Results of CAC west side sub-group screening on 1/17/09 (18 pgs)
1/22/2009	1/22/2009	Break out sessions & flip chart notes for RR candidate areas - 1/8/09 & 1/22/09 meetings
2/26/2009	2/26/2009	Agenda - Develop CAC Urban Candidate areas map, consider interests of Mult Co UGB edge cities for urban reserve
2/26/2009	1/22/2009	1/22/09 Meeting summary
2/26/2009	2/26/2009	Committee and public sign-in sheets
2/26/2009	2/19/2009	Study group meeting notes
2/26/2009	2/26/2009	Questions for 2/26/09 topic Candidate Urban Reserves - memo w/questions for break out sessions (see 2/28 post mtg packet)
2/26/2009	2/26/2009	mmo from McFarland re: Transportation Suitability of Mult Co Study Areas - describes regional work group process & results for areas. (See 2/28 post mtg packet)
2/26/2009	2/5/2009	Tech Team Initial Screening of regional service providers for sewer, water, transportation mmo to RSC
2/26/2009	2/9/2009	Tech Team Sewer Preliminary Analysis memo to RSC and map
2/26/2009	2/11/2009	Tech Team Transportation Preliminary Analysis memo to RSC and map
2/26/2009	2/9/2009	Tech Team Water Preliminary Analysis memo to RSC and map
2/26/2009	2/1/2009	memo Clack Co re: regional technical team meetings for storm, schools, parks. Result is that these services don't contribute much to urban reserve decisions at broad landscape level.
2/26/2009	2/20/2009	Urban Reserve initial screening summary, water, sewer, transportation - rankings for Mult Co areas from regional studies
2/26/2009	2/26/2009	Service Suitability - UR initial screening results of water, sewer, transportation rankings for Mult Co areas, high-low incl conversion chart
2/26/2009	3/5/2009	Service Suitability - UR CAC screening results - extent of agreement with regional assessment
	11/29/2009	Group Mackenzie - land constrained for employment, includes maps, table shows 18% of study area is in Mult Co.
2/26/2009	2/6/2009	memo, staff report Urban Rural First Screen - results of CAC initial assessment and methodology
2/26/2009	2/25/2009	map CAC Preliminary water and sewer
2/26/2009	2/17/2009	Letter from Mayor Jim Knight of Troutdale
2/26/2009	2/23/2009	Opposition letter from landowners & maps
2/26/2009	2/11/2009	Angel property chronology & zoning map
2/26/2009	2/17/2009	Letter re: Request for Urban Reserve Candidate Designation & attachments
2/26/2009	2/23/2009	Soils map and NRCS tables
2/26/2009	2/26/2009	Memo from Todd Mobley PC, Lancaster Engineering re: East Bethany Transportation Assessment
2/26/2009	2/4/2009	Letter - include unconstrained lands in Group McKenzie study for urban reserve consideration. Attached is 1/29/09 Group McKenzie Constrained Lands study including map series, narrative, methodology, relative amount of land in county study areas
2/26/2009	2/26/2009	Questions re: services suitability & draft initial screening summary
2/26/2009	2/26/2009	Letter re: Government Island reserves designation Port of Portland
2/26/2009		Clark County to Metro Regional corridors map
2/26/2009	4/8/2008	Port map Strategy 1 Clark county HCT corridors
2/26/2009	2/25/2009	City of Gresham letter re: study area boundaries comments & suggestions
2/26/2009	2/25/2009	Ltr from Malinowski Farms re: request for rural reserve candidate designation, incl 2008 field acreage map, soils map & NRCS tables
2/26/2009	2/23/2009	Ltr from East Bethany Owners Collaborative - support UR, addresses urban factors, includes map, signed by Blum, Burnham, Gaerisch, Burger, Zahler, Partlow, Crandall
2/26/2009		CAC Comments - messages to staff from CAC members inadvertently left out of 2/26/09 meeting materials
2/26/2009	2/26/2009	Ltr from Multnomah Yacht Harbor re: sewer & water service suitability studies
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	Agenda & agenda topics re: Urban Reserve factors evaluation

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3/26/2009	2/26/2009	Summary of 2/26/09 CAC meeting
3/26/2009	2/26/2009	Sign in sheets
3/26/2009	3/20/2009	Memo re: 3/26/09 Agenda Topics, project timelines, additional information incl to refine urban candidate areas
3/26/2009	3/16/2009	PI Phase 3 Open Houses - schedule
3/26/2009	3/13/2009	RSC 09 meetings - Steering Committee schedule
3/26/2009	3/5/2009	CAC Urban Reserves Recommendation Table draft (candidate areas in Mult Co)
3/26/2009	2/25/2009	map Candidate Rural Areas in Mult Co
	2/27/2009	map Candidate Urban Areas in Mult Co
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	Great Communities "Test Area Evaluation Methodology" dated Dec '06, Consolidated List of Driving Characteristics (Nov 17, 2006), NW Hills Test Area Evaluation (Nov 17, 2006), NW Hills Test Area sketch diagram (map)
3/26/2009	1/22/2004	map Mult Co Functional Classification of Traffic ways, east & west county
	3/16/2009	Candidate areas - Initial Assessment Methodology and Results mmo - in reports from Clackamas, Multnomah, Washington Counties to RSC March 2009, Internet post
3/26/2009	3/16/2009	map Regional Urban & Rural Candidate Areas
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	Urban Reserves Questions 2 - Candidate Areas
	2/26/2009	map Preliminary Water & Sewer - rankings
3/26/2009	2/26/2009	map Preliminary Trans Added Lane cost
3/26/2009	2/26/2009	map Preliminary Trans Connectivity
	2/26/2009	map Preliminary Trans System Lane Cost
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	map Reserves Mar09_26 North - slope, flood constraints
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	map Reserves Mar09_26 South - slope, flood constraints
3/26/2009	7/9/2008	Draft of Metro's comparative infrastructure costs to gauge relative costs of transportation, sewer, water in new urban areas
3/26/2009	3/16/2009	Tri Met transit system map
3/26/2009	3/17/2009	Rural reserves opposition letter
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	Letter from Perkins Coie lawyer representing Joseph Angel advocating Urban Reserves designation
3/26/2009	no date	Letter from Mr. Sowder requesting more consideration of data before final decisions made
3/26/2009	3/25/2009	Letter from Johnson Creek Watershed Council re: concerns & issues relating to potential designation of subject area as urban reserve
3/26/2009	3/25/2009	Letter from former District Manager of Sauvie Island Drainage Improvement Co. re: flood control & drainage on the Island
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	e-mail from SI Drainage stating Sauvie Island not suitable for urban development
3/26/2009	3/23/2009	E-mail opposing designation of "private reserve" of their property in Hillsboro
3/26/2009	3/23/2009	E-mails opposing rural reserve designation
3/26/2009	3/21/2009	Letter & map opposing rural reserve designation
3/26/2009	undated	Ltr supports FPNA & RR, habitat, RPNA survey, Metro acquisition areas, Great Communities found NW Hills not good for urban, difficult transportation network
3/26/2009	3/20/2009	Letter advocating urban reserve
3/26/2009	3/19/2009	Letter opposing rural reserve
3/26/2009	3/20/2009	Letter from North Cascades District Foresters re: Candidates map dated 2/9/09 and impacts on fringe areas between rural & urban reserve areas
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	Memo re: Port of Portland's perspective on the reserves designation for Govt Island & attachments
3/26/2009	undated	Handout, Local Transit Toolbox, Zoning Code
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	e-mail from City of Portland re: preliminary comments & recommendations on service suitability for three urban candidate areas
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	Concept area plan & maps
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	Letter re: rural reserve classification
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	Three maps re: Vacant Buildable Lot analysis, aquifer & sewage issues, transportation issues
3/26/2009	3/25/2009	Documents from citizens & Forest Park Neighborhood Assoc supporting rural reserve designation
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	Letter in support of Forest Park Neighborhood recommendations re: rural reserves designation
3/26/2009	3/25/2009	Documents from citizens & Forest Park Neighborhood Assoc supporting retention of rural reserve designation in NW Multnomah County
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	Angel Properties current zoning map
3/26/2009	undated	Letter advocating Urban Growth Reserve designation
4/23/2009	4/23/2009	CAC meeting agenda re: information needs to form rural and urban recommendations
4/23/2009	3/26/2009	Meeting summary of CAC 3/26/09 meeting
4/23/2009	4/23/2009	Sign in sheets
4/23/2009	3/26/2009	Updates, Phase 3 Open House schedule 3/19/09; RSC Upcoming Agenda Items 4/8/9
4/23/2009	4/1/2009	map Regional Candidate Areas for Evaluation
4/23/2009	2/12/2009	HCT Corridors for Evaluation adopted by Metro

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4/23/2009	4/6/2009	Letter to RSC & attachment from State of Oregon depts w/preliminary comments on counties' initial identification of candidate urban & rural reserve areas
4/23/2009	3/30/2009	Staff Report on Initial Assessment Methodology & Results incl candidate urban & rural maps
4/23/2009	4/16/2009	Memo & table to Chuck Beasley from Staff Planner re: 10-Year Land Division Study w/maps
4/23/2009	4/16/2009	E-mail from FPNA re: Court of Appeals finding re Urban-Rural Buffer along County line adjacent to N.Bethany. (CA#A122169) Case supports -0060(2)(d)(B) and (3)(d,e,f,g) provides buffers, boundaries, sense of place, separation.
4/23/2009	4/14/2009	Letter from Johnson Creek Watershed Council re: designate creek watershed RR, lack of consistency among Counties about proposed designations & map
4/23/2009	4/13/2009	Ltr rural reserves designation for South West Hills area, incl map 94 from West Hills Plan w/SECh,s. Notes service issues
4/23/2009	4/1/2009	Ltr to Core 4 from Home Builders Association (HBA) re: Service Availability analysis (CWS) is flawed, must be refined in NW Hills and other areas, suitability for service should not be based on policy choices of providers
4/23/2009	3/20/2009	E-mailed duplicate of ltr submitted at CAC 9 meeting advocating Urban Reserve.
4/23/2009	3/26/2009	re: Mult Co Urban/Rural study areas vs. Existing West Hills Rural Area Plan - area around Skyline/Cornelius Pass sb UR because the West Hills plan indicates it should be studied for rural community
4/23/2009	3/27/2009	Ltr w/maps to Chuck reiterating key points presented at CAC mtg #9 on 3/26/09 advocating Urban designation
4/23/2009	3/26/2009	map Vacant Buildable Lot Analysis
4/23/2009	3/26/2009	map Transportation issues - Germantown overburdened, expensive to improve, subject to hazards from bad weather slope, curves, bring area into UGB to fund much needed improvements
4/23/2009	3/26/2009	map Aquifer & Sewage Issues - cites well difficulties, additional development from vacant lots & advocates for urban reserve to facilitate water service to area
4/23/2009	4/1/2009	E-mail clarifying/correcting elements of Barker testimony
4/23/2009	3/29/2009	Area should be Urban Reserve due to existing development & proximity to Portland
4/23/2009	4/22/2009	Explains reference docs submitted for CAC, ODFW Conservation Opportunity Areas, Area 93 Existing Conditions Report, ODFW Elk Management Plan, NW Hills Scenic Overlays (County SEC maps)
4/23/2009	4/22/2009	Ltr from FPNA re: preliminary vote affirming rural reserve and not in favor of Irvine/Thayer plan w/ Forest Park Conservancy 8/12/08 letter to Bragdon, Wheeler, Potter attached & CPO 7 11/13/06 ltr attached
4/23/2009	4/22/2009	attached 1/5/07 FPNA ltr and attachments, Neighborhood survey results, Goal 5 inventory showing Forest Park area
4/23/2009	4/17/2009	E-mail from CAC member outlining concerns about process, details Jim Irvine development proposal
39926	4/13/2009	To CAC re: D. Burger statements re: Hillsboro proposed UR areas, includes map
post 4/23/2009	4/23/2009	Letter & attachments re: Land Use analysis of Exception Lands in Mult Co
post 4/23/2009	4/23/2009	Memo & base zoning maps re: Land Use regulatory process & factors for designating lands for Rural Reserve
	2/19/2009	memo to Metro, Mult Co Aspirations
post 4/23/2009	4/21/2009	Memo & maps re: NW Hills buildable lot analysis
	3/1/2009	Preliminary UGR Summary March 09 draft
	4/1/2009	Summary 20-50 Range Forecast
5/28/2009	5/28/2009	Agenda re: rural reserve factors evaluation
5/28/2009	4/23/2009	Meeting summary of CAC 4/23/09 meeting
5/28/2009	5/28/2009	Sign in sheets
5/28/2009	5/13/2009	Phase 3 Public Involvement Initial Summary & survey responses
	3/31/2009	Factors & Reserves Candidate Areas - memo to RSC about application of factors incl OAR div 27
	9/18/2008	map Groundwater Restricted Areas - State of Oregon
	5/27/2009	memo re: CAC Information Request - Rural Irrigation in West of Sandy, West of Forest Park & Springville Rd areas
	5/2/2009	Compilation of Map - Chart Pak Comments 5-2-09 mdr-update
5/28/2009	5/6/2009	Memo re: Identification of Natural Hazards w/in Reserves Study Area - incl maps Floodplain, Landslide, Wildfire, Seismic Hazards & Hazards Composite Map, Natural Hazards Model, Earthquake Hazards in Clackamas Co
	5/21/2009	map County West Hills & West of Sandy Slope Hazards Overlay Zones
	5/21/2009	map Beaver, Kelly, Johnson Creeks (incl Sandy River) contours
	5/20/2009	map West Hills School District Boundaries
	5/28/2009	map West of Sandy prime soils
	5/20/2009	map West of Sandy River School District Boundaries
	5/28/2009	memo from PMT to RSC, C4 re timeline revision.
	5/14/2009	CAC Information Request list and status
	5/25/2009	Memo re CAC Information Request - Rural Irrigation

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		map Water/Sewer suitability and Conceptual Transportation Grid
05/28/09	5/25/2009	Memo & map re: Rural Reserves Suitability Recommendations
		Rural Communities Rule Division 22
5/28/2009	5/6/2009	Email opposing urban reserve North of Hwy 26
		ODOT UR study area capacity analysis version 3
	3/1/2009	Preliminary UGR Summary & Summary 20-50 year range forecast. Metro docs
	4/24/2009	E-mail to CAC re: ODOT, UGR docs and on line resources
5/28/2009	4/28/2009	E-mail re: agriculture in Springville Road area & opposition to Urban Reserve designation
5/28/2009	4/28/2009	E-mail from Mercy Corps NW supporting rural reserve designation
5/28/2009	2/19/2009	Letter to Chris Deffebach re: Mult Co aspirations for growth w/Resolution A & BOCC Planning Values
5/28/2009	5/7/2009	Gov't Island Reserves designation recap
5/28/2009	5/22/2009	Article about Wildlife Crossing - rethinking road design to improve safety & accompanying map
	1/1/2009	map Metro Acquisition Areas - submitted in 7/14/09 email to staff
5/28/2009	5/27/2009	West Forest Park Concept Planning Area w/ maps
	6/14/2009	Comments Q6 (Is there area you believe should be excluded from further study as an urban reserve?) summary
		MultCo summary 0509 Public Involvement April 2009
6/18/2009	6/18/2009	Agenda re: continuing rural reserve factors evaluation of rural candidate areas, rural reserves suitability recommendations & East Bethany Urbanization concept
6/18/2009	5/28/2009	CAC 11 Meeting summary
	6/18/2009	Meeting sign in sheet
6/18/2009	6/9/2009	Reserves CAC Meeting Forecast - May/Sept 2009
6/18/2009	06/00/09	Steering Committee Revised Meeting Schedule
6/18/2009	6/10/2009	Staff Rural Reserves Factors Analysis & Rural Reserves Suitability recommendations Areas 1-9
6/18/2009	6/17/2009	Study area maps 1-9
	6/15/2009	e-mail to CAC re: meeting packet and on line resources for upcoming meetings
		Metro Hazard Maps - Flood, landslide, wildfire, composite
		map Regional Trails
		map Metro West Side Trails
		map Metro Bond Acquisition Areas
	10/1/2008	Landscape Features Subset 08 Map
		ODF Forest A, B, C, X, Y, Z
		map ODA Ag Study
		Reference docs, County Rural Area Plans for West Hills, West of Sandy River, East of Sandy River, Sauvie Island Multnomah Channel - posted on line
6/18/2009	5/7/2009	Scappoose staff e-mail re: potential for City of Scappoose to expand into Multnomah County.
	none	map Development Constraints in Scappoose Vicinity
6/18/2009	undated	Audubon Society (Urban Greenspaces Institute) letter re: suitability of natural features for urban & rural reserves 6/12/09
6/18/2009	5/25/2009	Ltr to CAC re: Input for next meeting - mostly related to decisions West Hills Area
6/18/2009	6/8/2008	Favor of Rural Reserve in candidate area northeast of CPO 7 in Multnomah County to protect Rock, Abbey creeks, local food. Poor Transit & connections east
6/18/2009	6/8/2009	Concern about Area 93 becoming part of Rural Reserve
6/18/2009	10/9/2002	Joint resolution w/Multnomah County re: UGB expansion & creation of rural/urban edge (#2577 & 02-135)
6/18/2009	5/22/2009	Duplicate from CAC 11 - Article about Wildlife Crossing - rethinking road design to improve safety & reconnect habitat
	6/18/2009	Farmed 94 acres for 50 yrs, successful farm, favors rural reserve along Springville Rd
6/25/2009	6/25/2009	Agenda re: Complete review of rural reserve factors evaluation of rural candidate areas
	6/17/2009	Staff Rural Factors Analysis - memo, rural factors staff analysis & maps for all areas 1-9
		Study area maps 1-9
		Forest Maps A, B, C & X, Y, Z
		ODA Ag Lands map
		Landscape Features Subset 08 Map
		Metro Hazard Maps - Flood, landslide, wildfire, composite
		Metro Bond Acquisition Areas Map
		Metro Regional Trails & Westside Trails Map
6/25/2009	6/26/2009	Meeting summary CAC 12 6.18.09
		Scanned sign in sheets
6/25/2009	4/13/2009	Draft of UR Development Constraint from SI bridge to PDX, 45 acre strip bet Hwy 30 & Mult Channel
6/25/2009	5/11/2009	email re: New Transportation Corridors Consideration meeting recap & edits
6/25/2009	5/11/2009	email re: Urban Reserves Analysis along Mult. Channel - Hwy 30 and Rail Crossing Issues

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6/25/2009	5/12/2009	email re: chain of ODOT emails re: potential Urban Reserve area along Multnomah Channel - Expressway designation
6/25/2009	5/14/2009	email to ODOT rail division re: Multnomah Channel Rail Crossing request for summary
6/25/2009	6/10/2009	Staff Rural Factors Analysis
6/25/2009	6/10/2009	Mult Channel Rail Crossing - re 45 acre strip bet SI Bridge & PDX, next 40-50 yr rail use
6/25/2009	6/17/2009	14 letters to RSC & Council urging CAC to keep areas north of Hwy 26 rural reserves
6/25/2009	8/12/2008	Forest Park Conservancy wants RR east of Cornelius Pass Rd and north of US 26
6/25/2009	6/18/2009	Joint letter from Forest Park Conservancy & FPNA re all areas east of Cornelius Pass & around Forest Park sb Rural Reserve
	6/22/2009	Question re staff interpretation of factor 3d, response from R. Benner, e-mail
6/25/2009	6/22/2009	Area 5 NW Hills North comments
6/25/2009	6/22/2009	Area 6 NW Hills South forest/landscape factors comments
6/25/2009	6/22/2009	Area 7 Power line/Germantown Rd South farm/forest/landscape factors comments
6/25/2009	6/24/2009	Comments re: staff ratings on remaining areas from CAC 12 meeting
	6/1/1996	map from Ancient Forest Preserve Master Plan, conservation easements near Forest Park
6/25/2009	6/20/2009	Comments re: land value and his 6/22/09 email comments on Factors 2A & 3A
6/25/2009	6/23/2009	Summary of testimony from 6-18 CAC meeting re: minimizing Urban Reserve designations
	6/13/2009	RSC group email request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserve
	6/14/2009	RSC group email request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserve
	6/14/2009	RSC group email request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserve
6/25/2009	6/11/2009	email to Metro opposing rural recommendation for CPO 7 area
	6/18/2009	Live on Springville Rd, Lane & Cherrio Ln, favor RR, support FPNA (8/12/08 letter), habitat, small farms, over capacity rural roads expensive to upgrade are not viable links to PDX, recreation eg. Bikes, hikes, birds. 26 signatures
	6/18/2009	Letter family farm on 94 acres is profitable, ag land along Springville Rd. sb RR
	6/18/2009	WMSWCD recognition of G. Malinowski for NRCS conservation plan, participation.
6/25/2009	6/23/2009	Comments on rural reserve factors for sub areas 6 & 7
6/25/2009	6/24/2009	email re: division of most recent urban study for Areas 6 & 7
6/25/2009	6/26/2009	Letter & property map. Family owned 65 acres, EFU but not good for farm, slope, creek, soil, no water right, busy Germantown Rd. Near N. Bethany.
6/25/2009	6/23/2009	Comments on factors for designation of lands as urban reserves
6/25/2009	6/25/2009	Remarks on important elements of the ag study for area 7, small farms, capability, suitability
6/25/2009	6/25/2009	She is trained biologist/ecologist, small timer land producer close to Forest Park. Cites biodiversity & ability for private resource managers to maintain this near Forest Park - keep Area 7 RR to allow this.
6/25/2009	6/25/2009	Parcel size analysis - 50% are 40+ acres in farm/forest mgmt, smaller parcels committed to RR, not suitable for urban per CA decision re services
6/25/2009	6/25/2009	Family owns 115 acres at county line adj to power lines, support E. Bethany plan. Has prof. timber/farm background - landowners need return on investment. Supports VanderZanden approach.
6/25/2009	6/25/2010	Article "Effect of Urban Proximity on Ag Land Values" P. Guiling et.al.
	6/25/2010	CAC emails from K. Lacher, J. Thayer, C. Chesarek re: small farms, reserves factors.
7/16/2009	7/16/2009	Agenda re: completing urban reserve factors evaluation for candidate areas in the West Hills, West of Sandy River & Multnomah Channel
7/16/2009	7/16/2009	Meeting summary of CAC 13 6/25/09 meeting
	7/16/2009	Meeting 14 sign in sheets
	7/13/2009	Area 9 Multnomah Channel Urban Factors eval-ODOT consult memo w/attachments - Internet post
7/16/2009	7/16/2009	Urban Reserves Factors Analysis 7.16.09
7/16/2009	7/13/2009	Urban Factors Analysis memo rev. 07.16.09
		maps for Areas 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 - Internet post
7/16/2009	7/9/2009	map Buildable Lands Map A_East Side Analysis - Metro
	7/9/2009	map Buildable Lands Map H_West Side Analysis - Metro
	7/14/2009	map Reserves_base2040_workshop1_A East - design types for east side Metro
	7/14/2009	map Reserves_base2040_workshop1_H west
	7/14/2009	map Westside Elevation Map - Metro
	6/18/2009	Clackamas_Multnomah Urban Factors Eval draft 6.18.09 - tech team evaluation table w/rankings against urban factors
		Reserves Design Workshop - General Design Concepts used in the regional UR assessment
7/16/2009	6/25/2009	CAC 13 Meeting DOT results

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	4/13/2009	Development constraints south of Sauvie Island Bridge memo
7/16/2009	7/13/2009	Area 9 Multnomah Channel Urban Factors eval-ODOT consult
	6/1/2009	Multnomah Channel Rail Crossing C Kettenring email
	5/11/2009	New transportation corridors considerations meeting recap L.Rahman email
	5/12/2009	UR Analysis Mult Channel Rail Crossing issues email Lrahman
	4/15/2009	UR Analysis Multnomah Channel Hwy 30 & Rail Crossing Issues email Rmelbo
7/16/2009	7/16/2009	Draft Urban Reserves Map of Areas 2, 3 & 4
7/16/2009	7/16/2009	Draft Urban Reserves Map of Area 6
7/16/2009	7/16/2009	Draft Urban Reserves Map of Area 7
7/16/2009	9/7/2009	Rural Reserve 2a/3a factors letter
7/16/2009	9/13/2009	In support of Forest Park Neighborhood Assoc (FNPA) & Forest Park Conservancy rural reserve recommendation
7/16/2009	7/7/2009	e-mail from Jim Thayer to Chuck Beasley re: Carol Chesarek's correspondence to neighbors in NW Multnomah County advocating Rural Reserves
7/16/2009	7/14/2009	e-mail to Chuck Beasley requesting Carol Chesarek recuse herself from Area 7 discussions or decisions.
7/16/2009	7/9/2009	e-mail to Chuck Beasley re: CAC communications protocol
7/16/2009	7/16/2009	Ltr to Chuck Beasley re: Committee Actions vs. future planning processes & Water Quality
7/16/2009	7/9/2009	e-mail requesting information about decision making process re: reserves designations & in support of rural reserves for her area
7/16/2009	7/16/2009	quote from Nature Conservancy, Summer 2003
7/16/2009	6/23/2009	RSC group e-mail - recap of public comments at June 18 mtg re: development patterns, climate changes, energy costs, etc.
7/16/2009	6/15/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/15/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/15/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/17/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/19/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/19/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/21/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/22/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/22/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/22/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/22/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/24/2009	Population increase & quality of life issues
7/16/2009	6/24/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/24/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/26/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/28/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	7/13/2009	e-mail urging CAC to not leave any areas undesignated
7/16/2009	7/2/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	7/4/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 and Forest Park area as rural reserves
7/16/2009	7/5/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 and Forest Park area as rural reserves
7/16/2009	7/5/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 and Forest Park area as rural reserves
7/16/2009	7/5/2009	RSC group e-mail describing a little farm called La Finquita del Buho that may be affected by Urban Reserves designation - also requests all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves.
7/16/2009	7/6/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	7/7/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	7/7/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/29/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/29/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/30/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/30/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/23/2009	7/23/2009	CAC Meeting Agenda - at David Evans & Assoc
7/23/2009	7/16/2009	Draft summary of 7/16/09 CAC meeting (#14)
7/23/2009	7/16/2009	June 25 CAC meeting outcomes & key information
	7/23/2009	CAC Responses to Area 7.1 - list of CAC responses to questions emailed after 7/23/09 meeting
	7/23/2009	Urban and Rural Suitability Recommendations & Alternatives - table draft
7/23/2009	7/7/2009	ODFW Prioritization of Metro Natural Landscape Features and email ODFW Habitat Rankings

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7/23/2009	7/21/2009	e-mail re Abbey Creek "swale"
7/23/2009	7/20/2009	Letter & maps requesting Urban Reserve candidate designation
7/23/2009	7/16/2009	"Fun facts about Urban Infrastructure"
7/23/2009	6/11/2009	e-mail request to Chuck asking for Metro to provide guidance & response from John Williams, Metro
7/23/2009	7/23/2009	e-mail requesting succinct written summary about implications of each designation as they relate to Sauvie Island & surrounding areas
7/23/2009	5/5/2009	Letter w/comments about urban rural reserves & suitable farming areas
7/23/2009	7/23/2009	e-mail to Chuck re: natural features protections
7/23/2009	7/23/2009	Testimony advocating Rural Reserves status for Area 7
7/23/2009	7/22/2009	Letter favoring Urban Reserve designation for subject areas
7/23/2009	7/22/2009	e-mail to Jim Johnson, of ODA requesting clarification on Springville Rd area conflict
7/23/2009	7/22/2009	e-mail to Chuck re: Input for CAC Meeting July 23, 2009
7/23/2009	7/22/2009	e-mail to Chuck requesting Rural Reserve designation for areas north of Hwy 26
7/23/2009	7/22/2009	e-mails to Chuck & Kathy requesting maps & notes be sent to CAC members prior to July 23 meeting
	7/22/2009	3 maps incl zoning & N. Bethany natural features overview
7/23/2009	7/16/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/23/2009	7/13/2009	e-mail to Multnomah County Chair requesting Rural Reserve protection for this area
7/23/2009	7/8/2009	e-mail supporting Rural Reserve designation NW of Portland surrounding Forest Park & area past Cornelius Pass Road to WA County line
7/23/2009	7/3/2009	e-mail supporting Rural Reserve designation NW of Portland surrounding Forest Park & area past Cornelius Pass Road to WA County line
7/23/2009	7/1/2009	e-mail supporting Rural Reserve designation NW of Portland surrounding Forest Park & area past Cornelius Pass Road to WA County line
7/23/2009	7/1/2009	e-mail supporting Rural Reserve designation NW of Portland surrounding Forest Park & area past Cornelius Pass Road to WA County line
	7/14/2009	Letter re: Carol Chesarek advocacy of Rural Reserve indicates she is not impartial nor following CAC rules
	7/16/2010	e-mail supporting Rural Reserve designation north of US 26, Forest Park & Helvetia
	7/13/2009	This area needs certainty of being designated either urban or rural - do not leave undesignated
	7/8/2009	Rural Reserve around Forest Park & Cornelius Pass Rd. Wildlife corridor, raptors, headwater streams close to Portland
	7/21/2009	Discussion of urban factors in West of Sandy area
7/30/2009	7/30/2009	Agenda & meeting packet w/maps re: review & complete urban & rural reserve suitability recommendations
		Meeting 16 sign in sheets
		Meeting 15 summary - includes Meeting Outcomes and Key Information from June 25 CAC meeting
		CAC Meeting 15 voting - overall recommendations and voting results from 7/23/09 CAC meeting
	7/30/2009	Meeting 16 summary
	7/23/2009	Urban & Rural Suitability Recommendations and Alternatives - table draft
7/30/2009	7/23/2009	Draft Summary of CAC meeting #15 (7/23/09) w/Rural & Urban Suitability recommendations & alternatives
	7/30/2009	Final Report Summary CAC - document incl summary section of the full report - carried to mtg, emailed to CAC 7/30/09 10:35pm
		Sauvie Island aerial photograph
	7/29/2009	map Natural Landscape Features - NFLI 4 - new map,
		Area 4 & 5 potential rural reserve lines - marked up map
		map Buildable Lands map - H
7/30/2009	7/28/2009	Property does not fit the low (urban) factor ranking for area 6.1. Includes Bethany Development Plan Map
7/30/2009	7/28/2009	e-mail to CAC re: how quickly the urban reserve land supply could be brought into the UGB
7/30/2009	7/24/2009	e-mail to CAC re: extending Rural reserves beyond than 3 mile line in Area 5
	7/23/2009	Metro habitat maps in Areas 6, 7
7/30/2009	7/23/2009	Beaverton Schools near East Bethany capacity vs. enrollment data & FAQ's
7/30/2009	7/23/2009	letter from Sauvie Island Conservancy requesting Sauvie Island be given Rural Reserves designation
	7/23/2009	map showing Troutdale Urban Reserve request area
	7/23/2009	Forest Park Conservancy letter advocating long term landscape features protection for areas near Forest Park
	7/20/2009	Request for urban reserve, includes urban factors responses. 0
7/30/2009	7/16/2009	Letter w/maps in support of Urban Reserve designation
	7/15/2009	map of lots - Portland Maps

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7/30/2009	7/30/2009	e-mail to Jeanne Lawson objecting to public comment being sacrificed at CAC meeting
	7/29/2009	e-mail requesting information for the CAC re: what areas in Area 4 are most suitable for urban, and where to draw the line in Area 5
7/30/2009	7/29/2009	e-mail re: Rural Reserves boundaries
7/30/2009	7/29/2009	e-mail urging Chair Wheeler, Commissioners Cogen & Kafoury to consider this rural area as a treasure
7/30/2009	7/27/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
	7/27/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves - habitat, scenic, Forest Park
	7/27/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves - habitat, scenic
	7/27/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves - habitat, scenic
	7/27/2009	
	7/25/2009	
	7/23/2009	
8/10/2009	8/3/2009	Staff Report w/ Urban & Rural Reserves recommendations from CAC & County Staff, meeting minutes.
8/10/2009	8/5/2009	PC Reserves Hearing Memo & County Counsel CAC memo dated 7/23/09
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	PC Reserves public comment summary Jan 09 - Aug 09
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	CAC Suitability Assessment Reference Maps
8/10/2009	7/15/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
8/10/2009	8/6/2009	Letter & maps from Metropolitan Land Group in favor of Urban reserves designation for East Bethany/West Forest Park area
8/10/2009	undated	Handwritten & type written letters w/maps in favor of Urban Reserve
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Forest Park Neighborhood Association in favor of Rural Reserve status for all land in West Hills outside of UGB.
8/10/2009	8/6/2009	Letter advocating Rural Reserves
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Memo requesting that area adjacent to southern & eastern city limits be designated Urban Reserve
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Letter w/attachments urging Urban Reserve designation
8/10/2009	8/8/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
8/10/2009	8/8/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	CAC member ltr to PC re: perceived flaws in CAC process
8/10/2009	8/9/2009	e-mail requesting Sauvie Island be designated Rural Reserve
8/10/2009	8/9/2009	e-mail requesting Sauvie Island be designated Rural Reserve
8/10/2009	8/9/2009	e-mail from SaveHelvetia.org requesting all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
8/10/2009	8/9/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
8/10/2009	8/6/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
8/10/2009	8/7/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
8/10/2009	8/7/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
8/10/2009	8/6/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
8/10/2009	8/6/2009	e-mail asking Areas 5, 6 & 7 be designated rural reserves
8/10/2009	7/31/2009	Request SE Carpenter Lane in Gresham stay rural
8/10/2009	7/28/2009	e-mail requesting Abbey Creek area remain rural
8/10/2009	7/27/2009	Designate West Hills as Rural Reserve
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Letter in favor of Urban Reserves designation for Area 7
8/10/2009	6/18/2009	Ltr to CAC recommending Rural Reserve designation
8/10/2009	9/10/2009	CAC Member ltr to PC recommending Rural Reserves designation to Areas 5, 6 & 7
8/10/2009	8/12/2009	Ltr w/ attachments from Forest Park Conservancy recommending Rural Reserve designation
8/10/2009	undated	Ltr To PC requesting Urban Reserve designation
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Ltr to PC requesting Rural Reserve designation
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Ltr to PC requesting Rural Reserve designation
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Ltrs to PC from Troutdale community Development Director & Mayor requesting Urban Reserve designation
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Pkt to PC w/input on Urban & Rural reserves designations
8/10/2009	undated	Ltr urging Commissioners to follow CAC recommendations
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Ltr requesting Rural Reserves designation
8/10/2009	undated	Handwritten & typed ltrs w/maps to PC requesting Urban Reserve designation
8/10/2009	8/6/2009	Ltr to PC requesting Rural Reserve designation
8/10/2009	7/21/2009	Memo to CAC re: Urban Reserves Factors Evaluation
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Ltr w/attachments recommending Urban Reserves designation
8/10/2009	undated	Letter & maps advocating Urban Reserve designation
8/10/2009	undated	Letter w/signatures advocating Rural Reserve designation
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Letter urging Commission to keep Area 7 fully intact
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Letter advocating Urban Reserve designation
8/10/2009	7/24/2009	Comparison chart
8/10/2009	undated	Concept Planning area w/maps

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8/10/2009	2/26/2009	East Bethany Transportation Assessment
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Letter urging Rural Reserve designation
Post PC Hearing 8/10/09	7/13/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
Post PC Hearing 8/10/09	7/14/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
Post PC Hearing 8/10/09	7/14/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
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Post PC Hearing 8/10/09	8/9/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
Post PC Hearing 8/10/09	8/8/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
Post PC Hearing 8/10/09	8/11/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
Post PC Hearing 8/10/09	8/12/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
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Post PC Hearing 8/10/09	8/12/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
Post PC Hearing 8/10/09	8/13/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
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4/16/2009	4/16/2009	Urban & Rural Reserves Mult Co Board Briefing PowerPoint presentation
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Final Report with maps - Recommendations from CAC and Staff
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Resolution No 09-112
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	In favor of portions of Area 7 being adopted as Urban Reserve
9/10/2009	undated	Request for Urban Reserve designation
9/10/2009	undated	West Forest Park Concept Planning Area
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Recommends approval of CAC recommendations
9/10/2009	undated	Request rural reserves designation
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Request 5-acre parcel be brought into urban reserves
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Request for Urban Reserve designation
9/10/2009	9/9/2009	Urban Reserves-Provision of Public Infrastructure Svcs
9/10/2009	undated	Urging Council to follow CAC recommendations
9/10/2009	9/10/2008	Request rural reserves designation
9/10/2009	8/10/2009	Request rural reserves designation
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Request rural reserves designation
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Request rural reserves designation
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Request rural reserves designation
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Ltr disagreeing with CAC designation of area
9/10/2009	9/8/2009	Letter reiterating position that entire Johnson Creek Watershed outside the UGB be designated rural reserve, w/map of proposed candidate rural reserve area
9/10/2009	9/4/2009	Letter informing Mult Co that City of Beaverton willing to provide governance & urban services to East Bethany area if it is recommended as an urban reserve where City of Beaverton's corporate limits are contiguous to East Bethany area
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Comments about Urban and Rural Reserves incl CAC's final reserves recommendations, suitability ratings, key points @ urban & rural reserves, key differences bet staff & CAC recommendations & background information

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9/10/2009	9/9/2009	Letter to BOCC dated 9/9/09 w/attachment to Steering Committee/Core 4 dated 9/4/09 urging support to add 775 acres to urban reserves adjoining city limits of Troutdale directly SE of city.
9/10/2009	8/17/2009	Letter urging Urban rather than Reserve designation for their property
9/10/2009	8/18/2009	Letter to BOCC that City of Troutdale urging support to add 775 acres to urban reserves adjoining city limits of Troutdale directly SE of city.
9/10/2009	8/13/2009	Support inclusion of 775 acres of land south and east of City of Troutdale into urban reserves
9/10/2009	9/9/2009	Letter supporting recommendations of CAC to establish rural reserves in these areas.
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Letter supporting CAC recommendation to make all of rural west Mult Co Rural Reserve
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Letter & maps supporting suitability for urban reserve of Lower Springville Rd area. Incl stats, objectives, West Forest Park & North Bethany concept plans, water, sewer, transportation corridors maps etc
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Troutdale Urban Reserves presentation seeking support urban reserves designation for land directly SE of city
9/10/2009	9/2/2009	Letter to BOCC agreeing w/CAC recommendation for rural reserves for area, w/background information
9/10/2009	9/2/2009	Letter agreeing with CAC recommendation that areas 6 & 7 be rural reserves; however, feels that should include all of the area, including Springville Rd
9/10/2009	9/4/2009	Would like to see this area designated Urban Reserve to preserve opportunity for job growth over 40-50 years, and leave Govt Island undesignated to preclude possibility of new transportation corridor
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Urges urban reserve designation for Springville Rd Area
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	APR_Reserves_Resolution_Exec Summary Hearing 9.10.09
9/10/2009	8/26/2009	Final Report & maps 8.26.09
9/10/2009		RES_09_112_Reserves
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Testimony Sign up sheet
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	APR_ReservesHearing 9.10.09
9/10/2009	8/26/2009	Executive Summary Report BOCC 8.26.09
9/10/2009	8/26/2009	Final Report & maps 8.26.09
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Reserves BCC Resolution re Suitability 9.10.09
9/10/2009	8/3/2009	Reserves Area 1; 2 3 4; 5; 6; 7; 8 9 maps dated 080309
9/10/2009	8/3/2009	CAC Recommendations Reserves Area Map 080309; Reserves Suitability Areas 1,2,3,4 090209 combined & Reserves Suitability Areas 5,6,7,8,9 090209 combined; Staff Recommendations Reserves Area Map 030309
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	CAC Suitability Assessment Reference Maps
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	link to Broadcast of hearing
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Annotated minutes
10/14/2009		Greenspaces Institute Map
12/10/2009	11/25/2009	APR Form signed
12/10/2009	Undated	Attachment A Reserve Designations Rationale and Maps pdf
12/10/2009	12/10/2009	Attachment B BOCC Reserves Hearing 12.10.09
12/10/2009	12/10/2009	Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12.10.09
12/10/2009	12/10/2009	Binder Testimony Sign Up Back Up - 162 pgs
12/10/2009	12/3/2009	Core 4 Reserves Status and map 12.03.09
12/10/2009	Undated	Attachment A Reserve Designations Rationale and Maps pdf - *also found in above "Final" folder - duplicate document*
12/10/2009	12/10/2009	Attachment B BOCC Reserves Hearing 12.10.09 - *also found in above "Final" folder - duplicate document*
12/10/2009	12/10/2009	Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12.10.09 - *also found in above "Final" folder - duplicate document*
12/10/2009		117 pages of testimony submitted - index at beginning of document
12/10/2009	11/24/2009	In support of Urban Reserves
12/10/2009	10/16/2009	Ltr to Core 4 advocating City's position on reserves (previously submitted)
12/10/2009	11/9/2009	Ltr to Core 4 advocating Urban reserves
12/10/2009	11/16/2009	Ltr to Metro Council advocating Urban reserves
12/10/2009	11/16/2009	Letter in support of CAC recommendations that all rural land in West Hills be designated rural reserves
12/10/2009	9/16/2009	Attachment B BOCC page 9 West Suitability
12/10/2009	12/3/2009	Core 4 Reserves Discussion Status - Proposed Areas of Preliminary Agreement-URBAN
12/10/2009	12/10/2009	Link to Broadcast of hearing
12/10/2009	12/10/2009	Annotated minutes
Received or included after 12/10/2009 hearing	Undated	Balch Creek Dist 3 Info
Received or included after 12/10/2009 hearing	10/26/2009	Letter to Chair Wheeler re: City of Beaverton's position on potential Urban Reserves

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Received or included after 12/10/2009 hearing	10/21/2009	Letter to Core 4 from City of Gresham
Received or included after 12/10/2009 hearing	9/9/2009	Ltr to Ted Wheeler & Reserves Steering Committee submitting comments
Received or included after 12/10/2009 hearing	10.13.09	email to Metro Reserves Steering Committee advocating Rural Reserve designation
Received or included after 12/10/2009 hearing	10.23.09	Hand delivered ltr from Caroline MacLaren, attorney at law representing "The Haugens"
Received or included after 12/10/2009 hearing	9/8/2009	Ltr to Core 4 re: urban & rural reserve draft recommendation for East Mult County requesting urban reserve for 5 acre parcel.
Received or included after 12/10/2009 hearing	9/10/2009	email requesting that views of volcanoes be protected
Received or included after 12/10/2009 hearing	11/2/2009	email requesting Urban Reserve designation
Received or included after 12/10/2009 hearing	9/9/2009	In support of Urban Reserves
Received or included after 12/10/2009 hearing	10/23/2009	Hand delivered ltr from Caroline MacLaren, attorney at law, representing "Meisel Rock Products" aka Town Quarry advocating adjustment of UR-L boundary
11/6/2009	11/4/2009	Letter to Metro Council and Mult. Co. BOCC and exhibits, City of Beaverton ltr, NW PDX neighborhood assn ltrs, etc. 39 pgs
1/11/2010	undated	Area 1 Open House pamphlet (region's Eastern edge from Troutdale to Sandy)
1/11/2010	undated	Area 9 Open House pamphlet (West Multnomah County)
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	Wants to discuss the loss in property values of small parcel property owners between the cities and the farms.
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	Purpose of reserves, Inconsistent Multnomah Co. Reserves recommendations. Multnomah Co. Reserves CAC recommendations reflected in Ag/Nat Resources group Reserves recommendations.
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	Lists 3 properties in Boring, 30401 SE Hwy 212, 30357 SE Hwy 212, and 30365 SE Hwy 212, and land left of Boring back do not fit the legal description of Rural Reserves. Feels that these properties fit within the Urban Reserve. (Includes Attachments)
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	His property at 26950 NW Meek Rd. in Hillsboro has been designated as UR-C on some of the recent planning maps of our region. He owns 15 acres on the south side of Meek Rd. and is in favor in designating this area as an Urban Reserve.
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	Supports overall recommendations made by CAC for Urban & Rural Reserves. Wants to preserve rural areas in Troutdale and have more restraint for urban reserves in Gresham and bet. Sandy River & NSA.
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	Bring Property into UGB that can be developed with existing infrastructure. No repeat of Damascus type annexation No ability to develop in a timely manner or economic manner.
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	Supports the Agriculture & Natural Resource Coalition Map. Encourages us to invest in the Metro Region's existing urban areas through infill & redevelopment, instead of building irreversible new development on some of Oregon's richest soil.
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	URR Metro Council Hearing #1: Testimony #16; Important to allow expansion in areas next to current UGB edges so as not to promote sprawl.
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	URR Metro Council Hearing #1: Testimony #17; In support of allowing property north of Canby to remain undesignated.
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	URR Metro Council Hearing #1: Testimony #18 and 19; Please save prime farmland.
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	URR Metro Council Hearing #1: Testimony #20 and 21; Wants to live on a farm when they are done traveling and then wants to pass it on to their children.
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	Adopt small or zero urban reserves. There hasn't apparently been sufficient demonstrable evidence of need for urban reserves in East County. High value farmland and natural resources are not worth the sacrifice.
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	Concerned about county's decision to create urban reserves-not showing dedication to livable cities in Gresham & Troutdale. Commitment to climate change legislation when putting efforts into sprawl cost to develop on edges vs. within urban areas.
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Supports map prepared by Natural Resource coalition. Adequate rural reserves are crucial to future of farming in Metro region.

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1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Coalition for a Prosperous Region, urges Core 4 and Metro Council to designate the 34,340 gross acres initially proposed for urban reserves by WA County, including 20,000-25,000 gross acres in urban reserves & remainder in undesignated.
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Portland is unique NW city in terms of urban/rural planning.
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Feels Tualatin Riverkeepers came up with better plan than Core 4 or Counties that has urban reserve acreage consistent w/population, employment.
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Letter discussing important differences in Core 4, Bragdon/Hosticka and other maps in Mult. Co.
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	In support of rural reserves for East Bethany
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Comments urging Council to accept Agriculture & Natural Resources Coalition proposed reserve areas.
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Supports retaining rural nature of these areas.
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Presented ltr from Chris Schreiner of Oregon Tilth, Inc in support of the Agriculture & Natural Resources Coalition Map
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Urges urban reserve designation for Area 1.
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Supports urban reserves designation for Greater Bethany
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Malinowski Farms requests rural reserve designation
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Concern for this area, would like development
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Favors rural reserves in NW sector north of Hwy 26
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Urges rejection of leaving areas adjacent to UGB undesignated
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Submitted packet in support of all of Area 9 be rural reserves
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Please keep as rural reserve
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Community Supported Agriculture farmer who urges preservation of foundation agricultural land
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Supports Ag & Natural Resource Coalition map; has concerns about Troutdale .
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Urges Rural Reserve designation for all of Area 9
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Urges Rural Reserve designation for all of Area 9
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Urges Rural Reserve designation for Area 9B
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Wants clarification of Urban & Rural Reserves in Portland Metro area administrative rule 660-027.
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Urges Rural Reserve designation for Area 9
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	In support of the Agriculture & Natural Resources Coalition
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Urges farm reserves in Area 9
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Minimize urban and maximize rural reserves
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Urges placing area north of Hwy 26 in rural reserves
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Feels 50 years is too long a time to restrain land use change.
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Urges urban reserves designation for UR-1 to balance regional process.
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Urges rural reserves designation
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	Reserves: Area 9 B (Multnomah County) Inclusion in Urban Reserve letter
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	Letter urging a credible supply of Urban Reserves for 40-50 year timeline.
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	Letter re: urban density & gross domestic productivity
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	Letter asking for Urban designation
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	Urges expansion of Urban Reserves
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	Letter in support of not leaving any areas undesignated, and endorses Metro COO, Mult. Co. CAC recommendations
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	In support of revised Core 4 map; represents appropriate balance of values.
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	Letter urging common sense, balance & compromise in Urban & Rural Reserves choices
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	Urges rural designation
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	Urges Rural Reserves designation
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	Encourages Core 4 to ask Metro GIS specialists to continue analysis for urban reserves selection process, or develop methodology that explicitly and clearly outlines how high value environmental resources will be protected.
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	Letter & maps urging Area 9D be considered Urban Reserve or undesignated.
1/21/2010	1/21/2010	Supports Agriculture & Natural Resources Coalition map
1/21/2010	1/21/2010	Letter encouraging support of Agriculture & Natural Resources Coalition's proposed reserves area map
1/21/2010	1/21/2010	Letter supporting rural designation for Multnomah Channel moorages and marinas
1/21/2010	1/21/2010	
1/21/2010	1/21/2010	Advocating jobs, and opportunities for future growth
1/21/2010	1/21/2010	advocates Area 9b, Area 53 & adjacent rural area for Urban
1/21/2010	1/21/2010	Letter stressing that no farmland or natural resources should be in Urban Reserves.
1/21/2010	1/19/2010	Research & Source documentation in support of recommendations of the Coalition for a Prosperous Region (CPR)
1/21/2010	1/21/2010	CPR's Summary of Technical & Legal Concerns related to Metro's Reserve Process
	2/10/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/2/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/3/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves

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	2/2/2010	Supports Ag & Natural Resources Coalition reserves map
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	2/9/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/2/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/4/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/3/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/9/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/17/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/6/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/10/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
		Urban & Rural Reserves Meeting Sign In List Gresham open house only
		Urban & Rural Reserves Meeting Sign In List Oregon City, Gresham, Wilsonville
		Area 1 Survey Summary_01262010
		Area 9 Survey Summary_01262010
		Regionwide Survey Summary_01262010
2/25/2010	2/25/2010	APR, IGA Exhibit_A_Adopted_2_25_10
2/25/2010		Reserves IGA Clackamas/Multnomah/principles/principles Mult Co/Washington/principles Wash
2/25/2010	2/23/2010	Letter from City of Portland Mayor & Commissioners to Wheeler & Cogen reiterating recent recommendations on reserves by MPAC at Jan 27, Feb 1 & Feb 10 meetings. Urge Area 9 remain undesignated rather than rural reserve as MPAC recommends.
2/25/2010	2/24/2010	Letter representing Audubon Society & Coalition for Livable Future w/comments relating to desired outcomes of IGA
2/25/2010	1/14/2010	Letter to County Commissioners urging urban reserves
2/25/2010	12/10/2009	Letter to BOCC re: difference of opinion on reserves designation recommendations for East Bethany & Bonny Slope
2/25/2010	1/11/2010	Letter to Metro Councilors re: Specific Reserve Designations for South NW Hills area in Mult Co/Power line/Germantown Rd/Lower Springville Rd
2/25/2010	1/20/2010	email from Jim Emerson forwarding letter dated 1/11/10 from Mayor Sam Adams & Commissioner Fritz (above)
2/25/2010	2/22/2010	Letter to Chair Wheeler to be entered as testimony, strongly urging rural reserves designation
2/25/2010	10/16/2009	Letter to Core 4 from City of Portland
2/25/2010	2/17/2010	Letter to Core 4 from WA County re: ability of WA County to provide services to areas west of Mult Co/WA Co line
	2.26.10	Mult Co BOCC Map Change mark up 2.26.10
2/25/2010	2/25/2010	link to Broadcast of hearing
2/25/2010	2/25/2010	Annotated minutes
11/13/2009	11/13/2009	Reserves Core 4 Meeting Annotated Agenda/Oct 22 & 26 meeting minutes/Intergovernmental agreements/proposed prelim areas of agreement & further discussion
11/13/2009	11/9/2009	Revised Core 4 meeting schedule
12/4/2009	12/4/2009	Reserves Core 4 Meeting Annotated Agenda/Nov 9 & 13 meeting minutes/Intergovernmental agreements/refined proposed prelim areas of agreement & further discussion
	2/18/2010	Core4_RegionalReserves_021610
	2/18/2010	Core4_RegionalReserves_021610_small
	2/18/2010	Public comment report Phase 4-January 2010
	2/24/2010	Reserves_022410_mult
	2/24/2010	Reserves_022410_mult2
		Reserves Area 1 0617
		Reserves Area 2,3,4 0617
		Reserves Area 5 0617
		Reserves Area 6 0617
		Reserves Area 7 0617
		Reserves Areas 8,9 0617
		Mult Co Reserves Recommendation Development timeline meeting forecast
	6/10/2009	Staff Rural Factors Analysis & draft Rural Reserves Suitability Recommendations memo
	6/10/2009	Staff Rural Factors mmo 6.19.09
	3/16/2009	Urban & Rural Combined Candidate Areas Map 3.16.09
	3/16/2009	Reserves Steering Committee Meeting #12 Annotated Agenda, Rural & Urban Reserve Candidate Areas, Steering Committee feedback on prelim tech analysis of infrastructure suitability
	9/16/2009	Reserves Area Maps combined 091609
	9/15/2009	Reserves Suitability Areas 1 2 3 4 091509 combined
	9/15/2009	Reserves Suitability Areas 5 6 7 8 9 091509 combined
	9/16/2009	Memo to Steering Committee re: Mult Co Suitability Assessments for Urban & Rural Reserve

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	9/16/2009	Suitability assessments table_rural
	9/16/2009	Suitability assessments table_urban
	9/15/2009	Factors Analysis Report w/maps
	10/14/2009	Full committee meeting records re: state agency comments on urban & rural reserves Packet & Packet Part2
	10/15/2009	Letter from City of Forest Grove re: Strategies for a Sustainable & Prosperous Region - Urban Reserve Recommendations
	10/14/2009	Letter from NAIOP/Oregon Chapter outlining Reserves Business Coalition's contributions to Urban & Rural Reserves process
	10/13/2009	Letter to Michael Jordan re HBAMP's observations & concerns re: Metro's "Making the Greatest Place" report & accompanying recommendations
	10/19/2009	email to Robert Liberty clarifying support of rural reserve designation for Stafford
	10/21/2009	Letter to Core 4 showing support for urban reserve designation for East Bethany & Lower Springville Rd
	2/9/2009	Memo to Core 4, Steering Committee, County Coordination Committees re: Preliminary Analysis of Providing Urban Level Sanitary Sewer Service w/in Reserves Study Area
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3/1/2010		Comprehensive Framework Plan Vol2: Policies 4/98
3/1/2010	2/10/2010	Metro Reserves Plan Amendments draft 2.10.10
3/1/2010		OAR Division 27 adopted 1.24.08
3/1/2010		PC-08-010 Work Session staff report1
3/1/2010		staff report supplement 3/1/10 re: Urban and Rural Reserve Plan Amendments
	2/25/2010	Exhibit B Agreement between Metro & Mult Co re: principles for concept planning of urban reserves
		Reserves IGA Multnomah1
4/5/2010	3/26/2010	PC 08-010 Hearing Staff Report 3.26.10
4/5/2010	4/1/2010	Reserves Recommendation Areas Orient RC 040110
4/5/2010	3/29/2010	Plan and Zone Map_Exhibit 1 PC 08-010_3.29.10
4/5/2010	3/26/2010	Reasons for Designating Reserves 3.26.10 - Exhibit 2
4/5/2010	9/16/2009	Exhibit3 - incl CAC Rural & Urban Suitability Summary Tables 9.16.09 & maps of Reserves Suitability Areas 1,2,3,4 and 6,5,7,8,9
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	6/12/2009	Memo to Steering Committee re: Suitability of Natural Features for Urban & Rural Reserve
	6/8/2009	State Factors Evaluation draft ver Mult Co - tech team urban factors analysis of Multnomah and Clackamas County.
	7/8/2009	email to Chuck w/attachment - Rural Reserves discussion items for 070609 - reference materials 11 pgs. Mult Co, Metro & state sources about Natural Features
	7/10/2009	email to CAC members citing the law and rules to help clarify rural reserve & natural landscape features
	12/10/2009	Letter to BOCC reiterating City of Portland's position re: Reserve Designations
		Design workshop scope
		map of East of Sandy River New SEC-s
	11/24/2009	Letter to Metro Council, Core 4, Mult & WA BOCC summarizing reasons why East Bethany should be designated Urban Reserve
	7/17/2009	email response to Chuck's inquiry @ staff's overall recommendation for Area 7.1 - recommends high mark for lower portion of Springville Rd., medium for area above 800 ft level and high for area next to Area 93.
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	7/19/2009	email response to Chuck's inquiry @ staff's overall recommendation for Area 7.1 - believes Area 7.1 is unsuitable for Urban Reserves

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	7/20/2009	email response to Chuck's inquiry @ staff's overall recommendation for Area 7.1 - agrees with assertions, with reservations about area east of Area 93 being designated Urban Reserve. Concerned about characterization of challenges affecting urbanization of portions of this area
	7/20/2009	email response to Chuck's inquiry @ staff's overall recommendation for Area 7.1 - agrees with findings
	7/20/2009	email response to Chuck's inquiry @ staff's overall recommendation for Area 7.1 - states pocket along Springville Rd area be considered urban reserve, but not Springville Rd sub area in Area 7.1
	7/22/2009	email response to Chuck's inquiry @ staff's overall recommendation for Area 7.1 - agrees with three recommendations for 7.1
	7/19/2009	email response to Chuck's inquiry @ staff's overall recommendation for Area 7.1 - agrees with Carol Chesarek
	7/30/2009	CAC agendas for 16 meetings
5/1/2008	5/1/2008	APR Appointment of CAC and Resolution to Form CAC
3/14/2008	3/14/2008	RSC Post Meeting Packet - contains PI plan
	9/15/2009	Metro UGR - COO overview, table of contents, 3E Urban and Rural Reserves
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	4/1/2009	Analysis of farm/forest use of exception lands, 4 Excel data files, 2 tables, parcel map/aerials for 100 parcels in County and WSR areas. Source data for C.Klock exception lands memo to CAC 4/23/09
1/27/2010	1/27/2010	Audio Recording of Metro Policy Advisory Committee (MPAC) meeting on Urban & Rural Reserves & Discussion of Draft IGA's to advise Metro Council and Core 4 on IGA pkg Core 4 will consider 2.8.10, plus public testimony
2/1/2010	2/1/2010	Audio Recording of MPAC meeting to finish discussion of reserve areas: Core 4 urban reserve areas (5A, 6B, 7C, 8A, 8B) & areas Core 4 has not addressed (3A, 5E, 8D, 9A, 9B, 9C, 9F)
2/10/2010	2/10/2010	Audio Recording of MPAC meeting to discuss recommended IGA proposed by Core 4 & provide formal recommendation to Metro Council on proposed IGA

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	2008-2008	Reserves Steering Committee Packets
	07/09/08	Comparative Infrastructure Costs: Local Case Studies
	08/13/08	Report on activities in Phase 2
	02/06/08	meeting memo
	11/12/08	Planting Prosperity and Harvesting Health
	11/10/08	Timeline for Reserves Committee Recommendation
	NA	Natural Hazards
	02/03/06	Regional Mayors' and Chairs' Forum
	02/21/08	MCC Board Briefing materials
	01/01/07	Identification of Metro Region Agricultural Lands and Assessing their Long-Term Commercial Viability
	01/01/07	Great Communities Executive Summary
	NA	New Look: Summary of the Natural Landscape Features Inventory
	10/01/03	Leadership Summit 2003 Securing land for Traded-Sector Development
	05/05/04	Ord 04-1040 Industrial UGB Expansion
	12/05/05	The Cost of Congestion to the Economy of the Portland Region
	01/01/06	Regional Business Plan 2006
	10/19/07	Urban and Rural Reserves Briefing Outline
	2008-2009	correspondence
	NA	100 Friends of Oregon: Protect our Farms cards
	NA	correspondence
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	11/2/2009	Gresham testimony to Reserves Steering Committee 11.12.09
	8/10/2009	Draft Urban evaluation in NW Hills - Clay 81009 doc
	6/12/2009	Beaverton Portland Urban Service Map
	3/5/2009	CAC#8 Meeting Summary draft_PC(3) doc
	11/16/2009	Cedar Creek Community 10.15 Comments to PDX 11.16.09
	8/17/2009	Lower Springville edges documentation
	5/20/2009	Request for Urban Service Staff Contact P&D follow-up, Unified city position on West Forest Park Development Concept Plan Proposal
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	10/27/2009	Reserves City of Beaverton
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	7/2/2009	NW Hills Meeting Agenda & Attachments - Reminder - Monday July 6
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	5/19/2009	Govt Island Reserves Designation mtg recap
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	6/1/2009	Map & Metro Ord 97-665C
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	3/20/2009	Ag Forest TAC Assistance
	7/17/2009	CAC Mtg & Urban Factors Evaluation - UR Area 6 West Hills South, UR Area 7 Powerline_Germantown South, UR Areas 2, 3, 4 West of Sandy, Urban Factors analysis memo correction
	5/20/2009	Contact Info request for Mult Co Schools
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	5/11/2009	New Transportation Corridors Considerations Mtg recap
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	5/11/2009	PSU-PRC_Columbia_Co _Forcasts_2010-2030
	3/9/2009	Tri Met Contact / reserves_Mar09_WestUrban & reserves_Mar09_EastUrban
	3/23/2009	Reserves designations - North Cascades response
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	1/5/2009	Reserves Coordination
	2/14/2009	Reserves Coordination Mult Co Cities mtg
	2/25/2009	Reserves ltr
	11/2/2009	Gresham testimony to Reserves Steering Committee 11.12.09
	8/10/2009	Draft Urban evaluation in NW Hills - Clay 81009 doc
	6/12/2009	Beaverton Portland Urban Service Map
	3/5/2009	CAC#8 Meeting Summary draft_PC(3) doc
	11/16/2009	Cedar Creek Community 10.15 Comments to PDX 11.16.09
	8/17/2009	Lower Springville edges documentation
	5/20/2009	Request for Urban Service Staff Contact P&D follow-up, Unified city position on West Forest Park Development Concept Plan Proposal
	3/19/2009	Reserves - Forest Heights
	6/1/2009	map 2
	6/1/2009	map 3
	8/18/2009	NW Hills Candidate Areas Evaluation Memo CB
	8/18/2009	NW Hills Candidate Areas Evaluation Memo CB repl 8.18.09
	3/6/2009	PDX Reserves Request ltr
	11/5/2009	Portland Multnomah Capacity and Track Record on Growth & Change per UGR
	3/12/2009	ORS Suitability Criteria
	3/2/2009	Reserves - Request for City Assistance
	3/12/2009	ORS Suitability Criteria
	2/19/2009	Mult Co CAC Meeting - Aspirations
	3/2/2009	Reserves - Request for City Assistance
	3/10/2009	Assistance re Water Sewer Transportation Services
	7/14/2009	Area 93 - Portland Connection
	6/15/2009	Beaverton Portland Urban Service Map
	8/12/2009	Draft Urban evaluation in NW Hills - Clay 81009 doc
	6/1/2009	Map & Metro Ordinance 97-665C
	4/17/2009	Mult Co Reserves concerns about process
	8/21/2009	Candidate Areas Evaluation Memo CB repl 8.21.09
	4/7/2009	Assistance re Sewer Suitability for Sauvie Island
	1/26/2009	Growth Allocation Scenarios
	3/26/2009	Mult Co CAC Meeting Check In
	1/9/2009	Mult Co Portland Coordination
	8/5/2009	Recommendations for August 10 PC Hearing
	11/4/2009	Subregional Population & Employment Capacity
	3/11/2009	Reserves Assistance Follow Up
	10/27/2009	Reserves City of Beaverton
	2/4/2009	Reserves Coordination - Mult Co Cities Meeting Monday Feb 23
	3/19/2009	Water Sewer Transportation First Screen Assessment
	5/14/2009	Rural Reserves (North of HWY 26)
	2/12/2009	Transportation Suitability Mapping in NW Hills
	9/9/2009	Urgent Letter from Beaverton - indicates Beaverton's interest in area east of Bethany
	1/9/2009	Mult Co Portland Coordination
	3/2/2009	Request for City Assistance - PDX Reserves req draft 2
	6/1/2009	Urban Candidate Areas Design Workshop results
	10/27/2009	City of Beaverton Doyle ltr to PDX 10.27.09 - Design Workshop Scope
	11/17/2009	Matt Wellner Letter to PDX 11.16.09

	7/2/2009	NW Hills Meeting Agenda & Attachments - Reminder - Monday July 6
	3/6/2009	Reserves Request for Assistance
	7/17/2009	Reserves NW Hills Areas 6 and 6.1_7.17.09
	2/25/2009	Troutdale letter
	11/10/2009	Troutdale Urban Reserve Area
	4/23/2009	Additional Govt Is Reserves Info
	3/10/2009	Mult Co NW Hills area map clarification
	5/4/2009	Sewers Efficiency ratings refinement NW Hills
	5/19/2009	Rural & Urban Reserves in Forest Park area
	5/27/2009	Urban Reserves Aspirational Map
	4/21/2009	New Regional Roads in CFU (Goal 4) Areas
	1/20/2009	Reserves CAC Mtg 7
	2/24/2009	Govt Island Reserves Designation
	4/20/2009	Sewers expert group mtgs
	11/15/2009	PMT mtg w/Richard Whitman - comparison of Metro & WA Co reserves need methodologies
	5/19/2009	Govt Island Reserves Designation mtg recap
	1/16/2009	Govt Islands and Reserves
	4/22/2009	Govt Island Reserves Designation
	6/1/2009	Map & Metro Ord 97-665C
	6/15/2009	Mapping info for Mult Co area
	2/11/2009	Metro Reserves
	3/20/2009	Ag Forest TAC Assistance
	7/17/2009	CAC Mtg & Urban Factors Evaluation - UR Area 6 West Hills South, UR Area 7 Powerline_Germantown South, UR Areas 2, 3, 4 West of Sandy, Urban Factors analysis memo correction
	5/20/2009	Contact Info request for Mult Co Schools
	6/9/2009	Info re: Farming in WSR
	6/9/2009	Info re: Farming in WSR Fedje
	6/15/2009	Infor re: Farming in WSR Klock
	6/25/2009	Mult Co Staff Rural Factors Evaluation
	5/26/2009	Mult Co CAC re: Area that roughly extends the North Bethany area east (north and south of Springville road) to Skyline Dr
	6/11/2009	Mult Co Edge Cities mtg Clackanomah
	5/11/2009	New Transportation Corridors Considerations Mtg recap
	5/20/2009	Potential for Irrigation Permits in areas West of Forest Park
	4/28/2009	E Bethany Conflicted Ag Area Klock
	7/6/2009	Sewers Efficiency ratings refinement NW Hills
	8/27/2009	Update re Assumptions for Reserves
	7/29/2009	Urban & Rural Edges Aerials 1 thru 3
	6/24/2009	Urban Factors Assessment & Urban Diagrams
	5/11/2009	PSU-PRC_Columbia_Co _Forcasts_2010-2030
	3/9/2009	Tri Met Contact / reserves_Mar09_WestUrban & reserves_Mar09_EastUrban
	3/23/2009	Reserves designations - North Cascades response
	3/9/2009	County Group Info Sharing
	5/8/2009	New Transportation Corridors Considerations Meet Recap
	4/30/2009	Rural & Urban Reserves in Forest Park area
	3/26/2009	Sauvie Island
	3/26/2009	PDX Reserves Request ltr
	3/24/2009	Rural Reserves & Mult Co CAC - Sauvie Island recommendation
	7/30/2009	west of Sandy line

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	2008-2010	e-mail regarding Reserves Designation
	2008-2010	e-mail regarding Reserves Designation
	2008-2010	e-mail regarding Reserves Designation
	2008-2010	e-mail regarding Reserves Designation
	2008-2010	e-mail regarding Reserves Designation
	2008-2008	Reserves Steering Committee Packets
	07/09/08	Comparative Infrastructure Costs: Local Case Studies
	08/13/08	Report on activities in Phase 2
	02/06/08	meeting memo
	11/12/08	Planting Prosperity and Harvesting Health
	11/10/08	Timeline for Reserves Committee Recommendation
	NA	Natural Hazards
	02/03/06	Regional Mayors' and Chairs' Forum
	02/21/08	MCC Board Briefing materials
	01/01/07	Identification of Metro Region Agricultural Lands and Assessing their Long-Term Commercial Viability
	01/01/07	Great Communities Executive Summary
	NA	New Look: Summary of the Natural Landscape Features Inventory
	10/01/03	Leadership Summit 2003 Securing land for Traded-Sector Development
	05/05/04	Ord 04-1040 Industrial UGB Expansion
	12/05/05	The Cost of Congestion to the Economy of the Portland Region
	01/01/06	Regional Business Plan 2006
	10/19/07	Urban and Rural Reserves Briefing Outline
	2008-2009	correspondence
	NA	100 Friends of Oregon: Protect our Farms cards
	NA	correspondence
	08/03/09	Urban and Rural Reserves Planning in Washington County: Staff Report Recommendations
	02/04/09	Professional Development Course on Resolving Land Use Disputes
	2008-2009	Core 4 Meeting Materials

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	2/1/2007	Final Natural Landscape Features Inventory "New Look"
	2/1/2007	Final state "Identification & Assessment of Long-Term Commercial Viability of Metro Region Ag Lands" submitted to Metro
	1/29/2008	"Criteria for Consideration of Forestlands within Future Rural Reserves" version 1.4
5/1/2008	5/1/2008	Agenda, overview, protocols, work plan
	5/1/2008	Purpose and charge
	5/1/2008	Discussion draft Protocols
	5/1/2008	Sign in sheet
		CAC Members and staff contact sheet
	3/26/2008	Main Path Work Program
	3/12/2008	Work Program Overview
	4/29/2008	.ppt Intro to Urban and Rural Reserves
		RSC members and schedule
		Key Milestones Chart
		Road Map for Making the Greatest Place
		Identification and Assessment of the Long Term Viability of Metro Region Agricultural Lands 2007
		Natural Landscape Features Inventory - map and text
		Great Communities Final Report
		OAR Division 27 and SB 1011
6/12/2008	6/12/2008	Agenda, charge/protocols, OAR factors, Broad study area, issues to consider, public involvement
		5/1/08 Meeting summary
	5/1/2008	CAC Charge
	6/12/2008	CAC Protocols draft
	3/20/2008	Coordinated Public Involvement Plan
	3/5/2008	Mult Co Reserves Public Involvement Plan
	6/13/2008	Open House table
	5/23/2008	Proposed Study Area Attachment B map
	1/29/2008	Criteria for Forest Lands in Reserves - ODF study
	undated	Rules Fundamentals undated from RSC packet
	4/7/2008	Urban Factors table incl Broad Study Area and other "filters" associated with the factors
	6/12/2008	Sign in Sheet
7/31/2008	7/31/2008	Agenda, CAC Recommendation re Broad Study Area, review inventories and studies, study area evaluation, meeting schedule
	6/12/2008	CAC meeting 2 summary
	undated	CAC Protocols final
	undated	CAC Charge final
	7/31/2008	Issues to Consider
	7/31/2008	Open house Study Area Boundary comments
	4/30/2008	ODF Land Use map
	6/16/2008	Study Area Map
	7/31/2008	Shape Summary .ppt re Inventories and studies - Great Communities, Ag, Natural Features, Landscape Inventories
10/23/2008	10/23/2008	Agenda, Development Constraints - Group Mackenzie, ODA ag study, land not subject to urbanization
	6/31/2008	CAC meeting 3 summary
	8/13/2008	CAC Issues to Consider table
	1/29/2009	Grp Mackenzie .ppt (.pdf) delete 1.29.09 memo
	10/23/2008	Notes for Agenda item 4, Lands not subject to urbanization
	10/31/2008	e-mail correspondence bet. Carol & Richard Brenner of Metro re: questions about Reserves
	10/23/2008	Sign in sheet
	11/20/2008	Agenda, lands not subject to urbanization, initial screening of rural reserves, issues to consider.
	10/23/2008	CAC 4 meeting summary
	11/4/2008	memo, Reserves Phase 3 suitability and analysis work program
	10/23/2008	No Urban Potential memo, summary of break out sessions at 10/23/meeting.
	10/30/2008	Infrastructure Cost Criteria, FCS memo to Metro re: cost criteria for extending services to new urban areas.
	11/20/2008	Initial farm/forest screening questions for break out exercise
	11/20/2008	map NW Potential Blocks, from CAC break out session
	11/20/2008	map Sandy Blocks, from CAC break out session
	11/20/2008	map Sandy Potential, from CAC break out session
	11/20/2008	map Nov_Forest_contours, tax lots, contours, public ownership of Forest Park section of NW
	11/20/2008	map Nov_NNW_contours, tax lots, contours, public ownership of northern county

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	11/20/2008	map Nov_SNW_contours, tax lots, contours, public ownership of south portion of NW hills.
	11/20/2008	map Nov_Sandy_contours, tax lots, contours, public ownership of west of sandy area
	11/20/2008	map Nov_Sauvie_contours, tax lots, contours, public ownership of Sauvie Island
	11/20/2008	map photo_nov_Forest, aerial photo with tax lots of Forest Park section of NW
	11/20/2008	map photo_nov_NNw, aerial photo with tax lots of northern county
	11/20/2008	map photo_nov_Sandy, aerial photo with tax lots of west of sandy area
	11/20/2008	map photo_nov_Sauvie, aerial photo w tax lots of Sauvie Island
	11/20/2008	map photo_nov_SNw, aerial photo w tax lots of south portion of NW hills.
	11/20/2008	map zone_nw_nov, tax lot map with exception and resource zoning for west county
	11/20/2008	map zone_nw_sandy_nov, tax lot map w exception and resource zoning for east county
	11/12/2008	RSC 09 meetings - Steering Committee schedule
		Issues to consider table, CAC to continue work on this
	1/1/2007	Great Communities Summary & Final Report
	11/20/2008	map History of UGB Expansions
	2/1/2007	Natural Landscape Features full report
	2/1/2007	map Natural Landscape Features summary 2.0
	1/1/2007	ODA Ag Lands summary & Full Report
1/8/2009	2/8/2008	Reserves Rule OAR Div 27
	1/10/2008	Road Map for Making Greatest Place
	6/13/2007	SB 1011
	1/10/2008	Steering Committee 2008 Meeting Schedule
	1/22/2008	Steering Committee members
	1/1/2008	Steering Committee Stakeholders
1/8/2009	1/8/2009	Agenda to develop map of candidate areas
	1/8/2009	Sign in sheets
1/8/2009	11/20/2008	Minutes of 11/20/08 meeting
1/8/2009	12/11/2008	Farm and Forest TAC 12/09/08 meeting results
	1/8/2009	Candidate Rural Reserve Areas draft, CAC comments re landscape features factors (a), (e), (f).
	1/8/2009	Initial Landscape Features Screening, CAC #5 results & w/CCheserak comments
1/8/2009	1/2/2009	Soils Map - NW North, Multnomah County
1/8/2009	1/2/2009	Soils Map - NW South, Multnomah County
1/8/2009	1/2/2009	Soils Map - Sandy River, Multnomah County
1/8/2009		Zoning summary table by Rural Plan Area
1/8/2009	12/11/2008	Zoning Map East
1/8/2009	12/12/2008	Zoning Map Government Island
1/8/2009	12/3/2008	Zoning Map SEC NW Hills North
1/8/2009	12/3/2008	Zoning Map SEC NW Hills South
1/8/2009	11/20/2008	Initial Farm and Forest Lands Screening results CAC 5
1/8/2009	11/20/2008	OAR 660-027-0060 Factors for designation of lands as Rural Reserves - Ag & Forest
1/8/2009	11/20/2008	OAR 660-027-0040 Factors for designation of lands as Rural Reserves - Landscape Features
1/8/2009	11/20/2008	Landscape Features Charrette 2007, Regionally Significant Natural Landscape Features within the Urban & Rural Reserves Study Area
1/8/2009	10/22/2008	Natural Landscape Features Inventory Feb 2007, text description of Mult Co. areas
1/8/2009	10/23/2008	Natural Landscape Features Map1 Subset Government Island
1/8/2009	10/23/2008	Natural Landscape Features Map2 Subset Orient
1/8/2009	10/23/2008	Natural Landscape Features Map 9Subset West Hills
1/8/2009		Ag Forest Slope Map
1/8/2009		Ag Forest Slope Map
1/8/2009		Ag Forest Slope Map
1/8/2009	1/7/2009	map Resource Layers NW north & Sauvie Island
1/8/2009	1/7/2009	map Resource Layers NW south
1/8/2009	1/7/2009	map Resource Layers Sandy & Govt Island
1/8/2009	1/8/2009	Metro Res 07-3834 Acquisition Refinement Plan w/ exhibits including 3 maps (9/2007) of target acquisition areas in west hills
	2/1/2006	Map Metro Regionally significant fish and wildlife habitat areas west of Forest Park
	9/1/2006	map USGS w Elk, cougar, bear sightings FPNA
1/8/2009	11/4/2008	map Metro HCT Lines for initial screening
	10/30/2008	FCS Group memo to Metro - Infrastructure Cost Criteria
	1/14/2009	letter and map re: loss of use of property as rural reserve
		1/28/09 meeting summary
		Sign in sheets
1/22/2009	1/22/2009	Agenda to develop CAC Consensus Map of Candidate Rural Reserve Areas
1/22/2009	1/12/2009	Coalition for a Livable Future ltr to Council & Committee re: equity considerations in planning process
1/22/2009	01/00/09	News article about start of Area 93/Bonny Slope West planning process

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1/22/2009	2/22/2008	Draft of South Hillsboro Community Plan infrastructure cost & revenue comparison table
1/22/2009	10/11/2007	Prelim development cost estimates for N. Bethany
1/22/2009	1/22/2009	mmo "Reasons" summarize RR sub group assessment for the CAC
1/22/2009	1/8/2009	Rural Reserves -CAC Initial Farm/Forest lands screening assessment from 11/20/08 & 1/08/09 mtgs
1/22/2009	1/8/2009	e-mail re: Government Islands & Reserves
1/22/2009	1/22/2009	mmo to CAC re: procedure for UR assessment
1/22/2009		Urban factors list - 0050
1/22/2009	10/30/2008	FCS Group memo to Metro - Infrastructure Cost Criteria
1/22/2009	1/22/2009	Draft Slope & Floodplain Summary, acreages of constrained areas
1/22/2009	1/22/2009	map Slope, floodplain, distance constraints
1/22/2009		map Slope, floodplain, distance constraints
1/22/2009		map Slope, floodplain, distance constraints
1/22/2009		Efficiency ratings for sewer map
1/22/2009	1/21/2009	Prelim Water Service Suitability map
1/22/2009	undated	Letter & maps of Barker Family properties
1/22/2009	8/21/2006	Oregonian article about Hayat Farm
1/22/2009	1/21/2009	Results of CAC west side sub-group screening on 1/17/09 (18 pgs)
1/22/2009	1/22/2009	Break out sessions & flip chart notes for RR candidate areas - 1/8/09 & 1/22/09 meetings
2/26/2009	2/26/2009	Agenda - Develop CAC Urban Candidate areas map, consider interests of Mult Co UGB edge cities for urban reserve
2/26/2009	1/22/2009	1/22/09 Meeting summary
2/26/2009	2/26/2009	Committee and public sign-in sheets
2/26/2009	2/19/2009	Study group meeting notes
2/26/2009	2/26/2009	Questions for 2/26/09 topic Candidate Urban Reserves - memo w/questions for break out sessions (see 2/28 post mtg packet)
2/26/2009	2/26/2009	mmo from McFarland re: Transportation Suitability of Mult Co Study Areas - describes regional work group process & results for areas. (See 2/28 post mtg packet)
2/26/2009	2/5/2009	Tech Team Initial Screening of regional service providers for sewer, water, transportation mmo to RSC
2/26/2009	2/9/2009	Tech Team Sewer Preliminary Analysis memo to RSC and map
2/26/2009	2/11/2009	Tech Team Transportation Preliminary Analysis memo to RSC and map
2/26/2009	2/9/2009	Tech Team Water Preliminary Analysis memo to RSC and map
2/26/2009	2/1/2009	memo Clack Co re: regional technical team meetings for storm, schools, parks. Result is that these services don't contribute much to urban reserve decisions at broad landscape level.
2/26/2009	2/20/2009	Urban Reserve initial screening summary, water, sewer, transportation - rankings for Mult Co areas from regional studies
2/26/2009	2/26/2009	Service Suitability - UR initial screening results of water, sewer, transportation rankings for Mult Co areas, high-low incl conversion chart
2/26/2009	3/5/2009	Service Suitability - UR CAC screening results - extent of agreement with regional assessment
	11/29/2009	Group Mackenzie - land constrained for employment, includes maps, table shows 18% of study area is in Mult Co.
2/26/2009	2/6/2009	memo, staff report Urban Rural First Screen - results of CAC initial assessment and methodology
2/26/2009	2/25/2009	map CAC Preliminary water and sewer
2/26/2009	2/17/2009	Letter from Mayor Jim Knight of Troutdale
2/26/2009	2/23/2009	Opposition letter from landowners & maps
2/26/2009	2/11/2009	Angel property chronology & zoning map
2/26/2009	2/17/2009	Letter re: Request for Urban Reserve Candidate Designation & attachments
2/26/2009	2/23/2009	Soils map and NRCS tables
2/26/2009	2/26/2009	Memo from Todd Mobley PC, Lancaster Engineering re: East Bethany Transportation Assessment
2/26/2009	2/4/2009	Letter - include unconstrained lands in Group McKenzie study for urban reserve consideration. Attached is 1/29/09 Group McKenzie Constrained Lands study including map series, narrative, methodology, relative amount of land in county study areas
2/26/2009	2/26/2009	Questions re: services suitability & draft initial screening summary
2/26/2009	2/26/2009	Letter re: Government Island reserves designation Port of Portland
2/26/2009		Clark County to Metro Regional corridors map
2/26/2009	4/8/2008	Port map Strategy 1 Clark county HCT corridors
2/26/2009	2/25/2009	City of Gresham letter re: study area boundaries comments & suggestions
2/26/2009	2/25/2009	Ltr from Malinowski Farms re: request for rural reserve candidate designation, incl 2008 field acreage map, soils map & NRCS tables
2/26/2009	2/23/2009	Ltr from East Bethany Owners Collaborative - support UR, addresses urban factors, includes map, signed by Blum, Burnham, Gaerisch, Burger, Zahler, Partlow, Crandall
2/26/2009		CAC Comments - messages to staff from CAC members inadvertently left out of 2/26/09 meeting materials
2/26/2009	2/26/2009	Ltr from Multnomah Yacht Harbor re: sewer & water service suitability studies
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	Agenda & agenda topics re: Urban Reserve factors evaluation

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3/26/2009	2/26/2009	Summary of 2/26/09 CAC meeting
3/26/2009	2/26/2009	Sign in sheets
3/26/2009	3/20/2009	Memo re: 3/26/09 Agenda Topics, project timelines, additional information incl to refine urban candidate areas
3/26/2009	3/16/2009	PI Phase 3 Open Houses - schedule
3/26/2009	3/13/2009	RSC 09 meetings - Steering Committee schedule
3/26/2009	3/5/2009	CAC Urban Reserves Recommendation Table draft (candidate areas in Mult Co)
3/26/2009	2/25/2009	map Candidate Rural Areas in Mult Co
	2/27/2009	map Candidate Urban Areas in Mult Co
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	Great Communities "Test Area Evaluation Methodology" dated Dec '06, Consolidated List of Driving Characteristics (Nov 17, 2006), NW Hills Test Area Evaluation (Nov 17, 2006), NW Hills Test Area sketch diagram (map)
3/26/2009	1/22/2004	map Mult Co Functional Classification of Traffic ways, east & west county
	3/16/2009	Candidate areas - Initial Assessment Methodology and Results mmo - in reports from Clackamas, Multnomah, Washington Counties to RSC March 2009, Internet post
3/26/2009	3/16/2009	map Regional Urban & Rural Candidate Areas
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	Urban Reserves Questions 2 - Candidate Areas
	2/26/2009	map Preliminary Water & Sewer - rankings
3/26/2009	2/26/2009	map Preliminary Trans Added Lane cost
3/26/2009	2/26/2009	map Preliminary Trans Connectivity
	2/26/2009	map Preliminary Trans System Lane Cost
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	map Reserves Mar09_26 North - slope, flood constraints
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	map Reserves Mar09_26 South - slope, flood constraints
3/26/2009	7/9/2008	Draft of Metro's comparative infrastructure costs to gauge relative costs of transportation, sewer, water in new urban areas
3/26/2009	3/16/2009	Tri Met transit system map
3/26/2009	3/17/2009	Rural reserves opposition letter
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	Letter from Perkins Coie lawyer representing Joseph Angel advocating Urban Reserves designation
3/26/2009	no date	Letter from Mr. Sowder requesting more consideration of data before final decisions made
3/26/2009	3/25/2009	Letter from Johnson Creek Watershed Council re: concerns & issues relating to potential designation of subject area as urban reserve
3/26/2009	3/25/2009	Letter from former District Manager of Sauvie Island Drainage Improvement Co. re: flood control & drainage on the Island
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	e-mail from SI Drainage stating Sauvie Island not suitable for urban development
3/26/2009	3/23/2009	E-mail opposing designation of "private reserve" of their property in Hillsboro
3/26/2009	3/23/2009	E-mails opposing rural reserve designation
3/26/2009	3/21/2009	Letter & map opposing rural reserve designation
3/26/2009	undated	Ltr supports FPNA & RR, habitat, RPNA survey, Metro acquisition areas, Great Communities found NW Hills not good for urban, difficult transportation network
3/26/2009	3/20/2009	Letter advocating urban reserve
3/26/2009	3/19/2009	Letter opposing rural reserve
3/26/2009	3/20/2009	Letter from North Cascades District Foresters re: Candidates map dated 2/9/09 and impacts on fringe areas between rural & urban reserve areas
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	Memo re: Port of Portland's perspective on the reserves designation for Govt Island & attachments
3/26/2009	undated	Handout, Local Transit Toolbox, Zoning Code
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	e-mail from City of Portland re: preliminary comments & recommendations on service suitability for three urban candidate areas
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	Concept area plan & maps
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	Letter re: rural reserve classification
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	Three maps re: Vacant Buildable Lot analysis, aquifer & sewage issues, transportation issues
3/26/2009	3/25/2009	Documents from citizens & Forest Park Neighborhood Assoc supporting rural reserve designation
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	Letter in support of Forest Park Neighborhood recommendations re: rural reserves designation
3/26/2009	3/25/2009	Documents from citizens & Forest Park Neighborhood Assoc supporting retention of rural reserve designation in NW Multnomah County
3/26/2009	3/26/2009	Angel Properties current zoning map
3/26/2009	undated	Letter advocating Urban Growth Reserve designation
4/23/2009	4/23/2009	CAC meeting agenda re: information needs to form rural and urban recommendations
4/23/2009	3/26/2009	Meeting summary of CAC 3/26/09 meeting
4/23/2009	4/23/2009	Sign in sheets
4/23/2009	3/26/2009	Updates, Phase 3 Open House schedule 3/19/09; RSC Upcoming Agenda Items 4/8/9
4/23/2009	4/1/2009	map Regional Candidate Areas for Evaluation
4/23/2009	2/12/2009	HCT Corridors for Evaluation adopted by Metro

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4/23/2009	4/6/2009	Letter to RSC & attachment from State of Oregon depts w/preliminary comments on counties' initial identification of candidate urban & rural reserve areas
4/23/2009	3/30/2009	Staff Report on Initial Assessment Methodology & Results incl candidate urban & rural maps
4/23/2009	4/16/2009	Memo & table to Chuck Beasley from Staff Planner re: 10-Year Land Division Study w/maps
4/23/2009	4/16/2009	E-mail from FPNA re: Court of Appeals finding re Urban-Rural Buffer along County line adjacent to N.Bethany. (CA#A122169) Case supports -0060(2)(d)(B) and (3)(d,e,f,g) provides buffers, boundaries, sense of place, separation.
4/23/2009	4/14/2009	Letter from Johnson Creek Watershed Council re: designate creek watershed RR, lack of consistency among Counties about proposed designations & map
4/23/2009	4/13/2009	Ltr rural reserves designation for South West Hills area, incl map 94 from West Hills Plan w/SECh,s. Notes service issues
4/23/2009	4/1/2009	Ltr to Core 4 from Home Builders Association (HBA) re: Service Availability analysis (CWS) is flawed, must be refined in NW Hills and other areas, suitability for service should not be based on policy choices of providers
4/23/2009	3/20/2009	E-mailed duplicate of ltr submitted at CAC 9 meeting advocating Urban Reserve.
4/23/2009	3/26/2009	re: Mult Co Urban/Rural study areas vs. Existing West Hills Rural Area Plan - area around Skyline/Cornelius Pass sb UR because the West Hills plan indicates it should be studied for rural community
4/23/2009	3/27/2009	Ltr w/maps to Chuck reiterating key points presented at CAC mtg #9 on 3/26/09 advocating Urban designation
4/23/2009	3/26/2009	map Vacant Buildable Lot Analysis
4/23/2009	3/26/2009	map Transportation issues - Germantown overburdened, expensive to improve, subject to hazards from bad weather slope, curves, bring area into UGB to fund much needed improvements
4/23/2009	3/26/2009	map Aquifer & Sewage Issues - cites well difficulties, additional development from vacant lots & advocates for urban reserve to facilitate water service to area
4/23/2009	4/1/2009	E-mail clarifying/correcting elements of Barker testimony
4/23/2009	3/29/2009	Area should be Urban Reserve due to existing development & proximity to Portland
4/23/2009	4/22/2009	Explains reference docs submitted for CAC, ODFW Conservation Opportunity Areas, Area 93 Existing Conditions Report, ODFW Elk Management Plan, NW Hills Scenic Overlays (County SEC maps)
4/23/2009	4/22/2009	Ltr from FPNA re: preliminary vote affirming rural reserve and not in favor of Irvine/Thayer plan w/ Forest Park Conservancy 8/12/08 letter to Bragdon, Wheeler, Potter attached & CPO 7 11/13/06 ltr attached
4/23/2009	4/22/2009	attached 1/5/07 FPNA ltr and attachments, Neighborhood survey results, Goal 5 inventory showing Forest Park area
4/23/2009	4/17/2009	E-mail from CAC member outlining concerns about process, details Jim Irvine development proposal
39926	4/13/2009	To CAC re: D. Burger statements re: Hillsboro proposed UR areas, includes map
post 4/23/2009	4/23/2009	Letter & attachments re: Land Use analysis of Exception Lands in Mult Co
post 4/23/2009	4/23/2009	Memo & base zoning maps re: Land Use regulatory process & factors for designating lands for Rural Reserve
	2/19/2009	memo to Metro, Mult Co Aspirations
post 4/23/2009	4/21/2009	Memo & maps re: NW Hills buildable lot analysis
	3/1/2009	Preliminary UGR Summary March 09 draft
	4/1/2009	Summary 20-50 Range Forecast
5/28/2009	5/28/2009	Agenda re: rural reserve factors evaluation
5/28/2009	4/23/2009	Meeting summary of CAC 4/23/09 meeting
5/28/2009	5/28/2009	Sign in sheets
5/28/2009	5/13/2009	Phase 3 Public Involvement Initial Summary & survey responses
	3/31/2009	Factors & Reserves Candidate Areas - memo to RSC about application of factors incl OAR div 27
	9/18/2008	map Groundwater Restricted Areas - State of Oregon
	5/27/2009	memo re: CAC Information Request - Rural Irrigation in West of Sandy, West of Forest Park & Springville Rd areas
	5/2/2009	Compilation of Map - Chart Pak Comments 5-2-09 mdr-update
5/28/2009	5/6/2009	Memo re: Identification of Natural Hazards w/in Reserves Study Area - incl maps Floodplain, Landslide, Wildfire, Seismic Hazards & Hazards Composite Map, Natural Hazards Model, Earthquake Hazards in Clackamas Co
	5/21/2009	map County West Hills & West of Sandy Slope Hazards Overlay Zones
	5/21/2009	map Beaver, Kelly, Johnson Creeks (incl Sandy River) contours
	5/20/2009	map West Hills School District Boundaries
	5/28/2009	map West of Sandy prime soils
	5/20/2009	map West of Sandy River School District Boundaries
	5/28/2009	memo from PMT to RSC, C4 re timeline revision.
	5/14/2009	CAC Information Request list and status
	5/25/2009	Memo re CAC Information Request - Rural Irrigation

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		map Water/Sewer suitability and Conceptual Transportation Grid
05/28/09	5/25/2009	Memo & map re: Rural Reserves Suitability Recommendations
		Rural Communities Rule Division 22
5/28/2009	5/6/2009	Email opposing urban reserve North of Hwy 26
		ODOT UR study area capacity analysis version 3
	3/1/2009	Preliminary UGR Summary & Summary 20-50 year range forecast. Metro docs
	4/24/2009	E-mail to CAC re: ODOT, UGR docs and on line resources
5/28/2009	4/28/2009	E-mail re: agriculture in Springville Road area & opposition to Urban Reserve designation
5/28/2009	4/28/2009	E-mail from Mercy Corps NW supporting rural reserve designation
5/28/2009	2/19/2009	Letter to Chris Deffebach re: Mult Co aspirations for growth w/Resolution A & BOCC Planning Values
5/28/2009	5/7/2009	Gov't Island Reserves designation recap
5/28/2009	5/22/2009	Article about Wildlife Crossing - rethinking road design to improve safety & accompanying map
	1/1/2009	map Metro Acquisition Areas - submitted in 7/14/09 email to staff
5/28/2009	5/27/2009	West Forest Park Concept Planning Area w/ maps
	6/14/2009	Comments Q6 (Is there area you believe should be excluded from further study as an urban reserve?) summary
		MultCo summary 0509 Public Involvement April 2009
6/18/2009	6/18/2009	Agenda re: continuing rural reserve factors evaluation of rural candidate areas, rural reserves suitability recommendations & East Bethany Urbanization concept
6/18/2009	5/28/2009	CAC 11 Meeting summary
	6/18/2009	Meeting sign in sheet
6/18/2009	6/9/2009	Reserves CAC Meeting Forecast - May/Sept 2009
6/18/2009	06/00/09	Steering Committee Revised Meeting Schedule
6/18/2009	6/10/2009	Staff Rural Reserves Factors Analysis & Rural Reserves Suitability recommendations Areas 1-9
6/18/2009	6/17/2009	Study area maps 1-9
	6/15/2009	e-mail to CAC re: meeting packet and on line resources for upcoming meetings
		Metro Hazard Maps - Flood, landslide, wildfire, composite
		map Regional Trails
		map Metro West Side Trails
		map Metro Bond Acquisition Areas
	10/1/2008	Landscape Features Subset 08 Map
		ODF Forest A, B, C, X, Y, Z
		map ODA Ag Study
		Reference docs, County Rural Area Plans for West Hills, West of Sandy River, East of Sandy River, Sauvie Island Multnomah Channel - posted on line
6/18/2009	5/7/2009	Scappoose staff e-mail re: potential for City of Scappoose to expand into Multnomah County.
	none	map Development Constraints in Scappoose Vicinity
6/18/2009	undated	Audubon Society (Urban Greenspaces Institute) letter re: suitability of natural features for urban & rural reserves 6/12/09
6/18/2009	5/25/2009	Ltr to CAC re: Input for next meeting - mostly related to decisions West Hills Area
6/18/2009	6/8/2008	Favor of Rural Reserve in candidate area northeast of CPO 7 in Multnomah County to protect Rock, Abbey creeks, local food. Poor Transit & connections east
6/18/2009	6/8/2009	Concern about Area 93 becoming part of Rural Reserve
6/18/2009	10/9/2002	Joint resolution w/Multnomah County re: UGB expansion & creation of rural/urban edge (#2577 & 02-135)
6/18/2009	5/22/2009	Duplicate from CAC 11 - Article about Wildlife Crossing - rethinking road design to improve safety & reconnect habitat
	6/18/2009	Farmed 94 acres for 50 yrs, successful farm, favors rural reserve along Springville Rd
6/25/2009	6/25/2009	Agenda re: Complete review of rural reserve factors evaluation of rural candidate areas
	6/17/2009	Staff Rural Factors Analysis - memo, rural factors staff analysis & maps for all areas 1-9
		Study area maps 1-9
		Forest Maps A, B, C & X, Y, Z
		ODA Ag Lands map
		Landscape Features Subset 08 Map
		Metro Hazard Maps - Flood, landslide, wildfire, composite
		Metro Bond Acquisition Areas Map
		Metro Regional Trails & Westside Trails Map
6/25/2009	6/26/2009	Meeting summary CAC 12 6.18.09
		Scanned sign in sheets
6/25/2009	4/13/2009	Draft of UR Development Constraint from SI bridge to PDX, 45 acre strip bet Hwy 30 & Mult Channel
6/25/2009	5/11/2009	email re: New Transportation Corridors Consideration meeting recap & edits
6/25/2009	5/11/2009	email re: Urban Reserves Analysis along Mult. Channel - Hwy 30 and Rail Crossing Issues

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6/25/2009	5/12/2009	email re: chain of ODOT emails re: potential Urban Reserve area along Multnomah Channel - Expressway designation
6/25/2009	5/14/2009	email to ODOT rail division re: Multnomah Channel Rail Crossing request for summary
6/25/2009	6/10/2009	Staff Rural Factors Analysis
6/25/2009	6/10/2009	Mult Channel Rail Crossing - re 45 acre strip bet SI Bridge & PDX, next 40-50 yr rail use
6/25/2009	6/17/2009	14 letters to RSC & Council urging CAC to keep areas north of Hwy 26 rural reserves
6/25/2009	8/12/2008	Forest Park Conservancy wants RR east of Cornelius Pass Rd and north of US 26
6/25/2009	6/18/2009	Joint letter from Forest Park Conservancy & FPNA re all areas east of Cornelius Pass & around Forest Park sb Rural Reserve
	6/22/2009	Question re staff interpretation of factor 3d, response from R. Benner, e-mail
6/25/2009	6/22/2009	Area 5 NW Hills North comments
6/25/2009	6/22/2009	Area 6 NW Hills South forest/landscape factors comments
6/25/2009	6/22/2009	Area 7 Power line/Germantown Rd South farm/forest/landscape factors comments
6/25/2009	6/24/2009	Comments re: staff ratings on remaining areas from CAC 12 meeting
	6/1/1996	map from Ancient Forest Preserve Master Plan, conservation easements near Forest Park
6/25/2009	6/20/2009	Comments re: land value and his 6/22/09 email comments on Factors 2A & 3A
6/25/2009	6/23/2009	Summary of testimony from 6-18 CAC meeting re: minimizing Urban Reserve designations
	6/13/2009	RSC group email request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserve
	6/14/2009	RSC group email request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserve
	6/14/2009	RSC group email request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserve
6/25/2009	6/11/2009	email to Metro opposing rural recommendation for CPO 7 area
	6/18/2009	Live on Springville Rd, Lane & Cherrio Ln, favor RR, support FPNA (8/12/08 letter), habitat, small farms, over capacity rural roads expensive to upgrade are not viable links to PDX, recreation eg. Bikes, hikes, birds. 26 signatures
	6/18/2009	Letter family farm on 94 acres is profitable, ag land along Springville Rd. sb RR
	6/18/2009	WMSWCD recognition of G. Malinowski for NRCS conservation plan, participation.
6/25/2009	6/23/2009	Comments on rural reserve factors for sub areas 6 & 7
6/25/2009	6/24/2009	email re: division of most recent urban study for Areas 6 & 7
6/25/2009	6/26/2009	Letter & property map. Family owned 65 acres, EFU but not good for farm, slope, creek, soil, no water right, busy Germantown Rd. Near N. Bethany.
6/25/2009	6/23/2009	Comments on factors for designation of lands as urban reserves
6/25/2009	6/25/2009	Remarks on important elements of the ag study for area 7, small farms, capability, suitability
6/25/2009	6/25/2009	She is trained biologist/ecologist, small timer land producer close to Forest Park. Cites biodiversity & ability for private resource managers to maintain this near Forest Park - keep Area 7 RR to allow this.
6/25/2009	6/25/2009	Parcel size analysis - 50% are 40+ acres in farm/forest mgmt, smaller parcels committed to RR, not suitable for urban per CA decision re services
6/25/2009	6/25/2009	Family owns 115 acres at county line adj to power lines, support E. Bethany plan. Has prof. timber/farm background - landowners need return on investment. Supports VanderZanden approach.
6/25/2009	6/25/2010	Article "Effect of Urban Proximity on Ag Land Values" P. Guiling et.al.
	6/25/2010	CAC emails from K. Lacher, J. Thayer, C. Chesarek re: small farms, reserves factors.
7/16/2009	7/16/2009	Agenda re: completing urban reserve factors evaluation for candidate areas in the West Hills, West of Sandy River & Multnomah Channel
7/16/2009	7/16/2009	Meeting summary of CAC 13 6/25/09 meeting
	7/16/2009	Meeting 14 sign in sheets
	7/13/2009	Area 9 Multnomah Channel Urban Factors eval-ODOT consult memo w/attachments - Internet post
7/16/2009	7/16/2009	Urban Reserves Factors Analysis 7.16.09
7/16/2009	7/13/2009	Urban Factors Analysis memo rev. 07.16.09
		maps for Areas 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 - Internet post
7/16/2009	7/9/2009	map Buildable Lands Map A_East Side Analysis - Metro
	7/9/2009	map Buildable Lands Map H_West Side Analysis - Metro
	7/14/2009	map Reserves_base2040_workshop1_A East - design types for east side Metro
	7/14/2009	map Reserves_base2040_workshop1_H west
	7/14/2009	map Westside Elevation Map - Metro
	6/18/2009	Clackamas_Multnomah Urban Factors Eval draft 6.18.09 - tech team evaluation table w/rankings against urban factors
		Reserves Design Workshop - General Design Concepts used in the regional UR assessment
7/16/2009	6/25/2009	CAC 13 Meeting DOT results

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	4/13/2009	Development constraints south of Sauvie Island Bridge memo
7/16/2009	7/13/2009	Area 9 Multnomah Channel Urban Factors eval-ODOT consult
	6/1/2009	Multnomah Channel Rail Crossing C Kettenring email
	5/11/2009	New transportation corridors considerations meeting recap L.Rahman email
	5/12/2009	UR Analysis Mult Channel Rail Crossing issues email Lrahman
	4/15/2009	UR Analysis Multnomah Channel Hwy 30 & Rail Crossing Issues email Rmelbo
7/16/2009	7/16/2009	Draft Urban Reserves Map of Areas 2, 3 & 4
7/16/2009	7/16/2009	Draft Urban Reserves Map of Area 6
7/16/2009	7/16/2009	Draft Urban Reserves Map of Area 7
7/16/2009	9/7/2009	Rural Reserve 2a/3a factors letter
7/16/2009	9/13/2009	In support of Forest Park Neighborhood Assoc (FNPA) & Forest Park Conservancy rural reserve recommendation
7/16/2009	7/7/2009	e-mail from Jim Thayer to Chuck Beasley re: Carol Chesarek's correspondence to neighbors in NW Multnomah County advocating Rural Reserves
7/16/2009	7/14/2009	e-mail to Chuck Beasley requesting Carol Chesarek recuse herself from Area 7 discussions or decisions.
7/16/2009	7/9/2009	e-mail to Chuck Beasley re: CAC communications protocol
7/16/2009	7/16/2009	Ltr to Chuck Beasley re: Committee Actions vs. future planning processes & Water Quality
7/16/2009	7/9/2009	e-mail requesting information about decision making process re: reserves designations & in support of rural reserves for her area
7/16/2009	7/16/2009	quote from Nature Conservancy, Summer 2003
7/16/2009	6/23/2009	RSC group e-mail - recap of public comments at June 18 mtg re: development patterns, climate changes, energy costs, etc.
7/16/2009	6/15/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/15/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/15/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/17/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/19/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/19/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/21/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/22/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/22/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/22/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/22/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/24/2009	Population increase & quality of life issues
7/16/2009	6/24/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/24/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/26/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/28/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	7/13/2009	e-mail urging CAC to not leave any areas undesignated
7/16/2009	7/2/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	7/4/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 and Forest Park area as rural reserves
7/16/2009	7/5/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 and Forest Park area as rural reserves
7/16/2009	7/5/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 and Forest Park area as rural reserves
7/16/2009	7/5/2009	RSC group e-mail describing a little farm called La Finquita del Buho that may be affected by Urban Reserves designation - also requests all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves.
7/16/2009	7/6/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	7/7/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	7/7/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/29/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/29/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/30/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/16/2009	6/30/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/23/2009	7/23/2009	CAC Meeting Agenda - at David Evans & Assoc
7/23/2009	7/16/2009	Draft summary of 7/16/09 CAC meeting (#14)
7/23/2009	7/16/2009	June 25 CAC meeting outcomes & key information
	7/23/2009	CAC Responses to Area 7.1 - list of CAC responses to questions emailed after 7/23/09 meeting
	7/23/2009	Urban and Rural Suitability Recommendations & Alternatives - table draft
7/23/2009	7/7/2009	ODFW Prioritization of Metro Natural Landscape Features and email ODFW Habitat Rankings

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7/23/2009	7/21/2009	e-mail re Abbey Creek "swale"
7/23/2009	7/20/2009	Letter & maps requesting Urban Reserve candidate designation
7/23/2009	7/16/2009	"Fun facts about Urban Infrastructure"
7/23/2009	6/11/2009	e-mail request to Chuck asking for Metro to provide guidance & response from John Williams, Metro
7/23/2009	7/23/2009	e-mail requesting succinct written summary about implications of each designation as they relate to Sauvie Island & surrounding areas
7/23/2009	5/5/2009	Letter w/comments about urban rural reserves & suitable farming areas
7/23/2009	7/23/2009	e-mail to Chuck re: natural features protections
7/23/2009	7/23/2009	Testimony advocating Rural Reserves status for Area 7
7/23/2009	7/22/2009	Letter favoring Urban Reserve designation for subject areas
7/23/2009	7/22/2009	e-mail to Jim Johnson, of ODA requesting clarification on Springville Rd area conflict
7/23/2009	7/22/2009	e-mail to Chuck re: Input for CAC Meeting July 23, 2009
7/23/2009	7/22/2009	e-mail to Chuck requesting Rural Reserve designation for areas north of Hwy 26
7/23/2009	7/22/2009	e-mails to Chuck & Kathy requesting maps & notes be sent to CAC members prior to July 23 meeting
	7/22/2009	3 maps incl zoning & N. Bethany natural features overview
7/23/2009	7/16/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
7/23/2009	7/13/2009	e-mail to Multnomah County Chair requesting Rural Reserve protection for this area
7/23/2009	7/8/2009	e-mail supporting Rural Reserve designation NW of Portland surrounding Forest Park & area past Cornelius Pass Road to WA County line
7/23/2009	7/3/2009	e-mail supporting Rural Reserve designation NW of Portland surrounding Forest Park & area past Cornelius Pass Road to WA County line
7/23/2009	7/1/2009	e-mail supporting Rural Reserve designation NW of Portland surrounding Forest Park & area past Cornelius Pass Road to WA County line
7/23/2009	7/1/2009	e-mail supporting Rural Reserve designation NW of Portland surrounding Forest Park & area past Cornelius Pass Road to WA County line
	7/14/2009	Letter re: Carol Chesarek advocacy of Rural Reserve indicates she is not impartial nor following CAC rules
	7/16/2010	e-mail supporting Rural Reserve designation north of US 26, Forest Park & Helvetia
	7/13/2009	This area needs certainty of being designated either urban or rural - do not leave undesignated
	7/8/2009	Rural Reserve around Forest Park & Cornelius Pass Rd. Wildlife corridor, raptors, headwater streams close to Portland
	7/21/2009	Discussion of urban factors in West of Sandy area
7/30/2009	7/30/2009	Agenda & meeting packet w/maps re: review & complete urban & rural reserve suitability recommendations
		Meeting 16 sign in sheets
		Meeting 15 summary - includes Meeting Outcomes and Key Information from June 25 CAC meeting
		CAC Meeting 15 voting - overall recommendations and voting results from 7/23/09 CAC meeting
	7/30/2009	Meeting 16 summary
	7/23/2009	Urban & Rural Suitability Recommendations and Alternatives - table draft
7/30/2009	7/23/2009	Draft Summary of CAC meeting #15 (7/23/09) w/Rural & Urban Suitability recommendations & alternatives
	7/30/2009	Final Report Summary CAC - document incl summary section of the full report - carried to mtg, emailed to CAC 7/30/09 10:35pm
		Sauvie Island aerial photograph
	7/29/2009	map Natural Landscape Features - NFLI 4 - new map
		Area 4 & 5 potential rural reserve lines - marked up map
		map Buildable Lands map - H
7/30/2009	7/28/2009	Property does not fit the low (urban) factor ranking for area 6.1. Includes Bethany Development Plan Map
7/30/2009	7/28/2009	e-mail to CAC re: how quickly the urban reserve land supply could be brought into the UGB
7/30/2009	7/24/2009	e-mail to CAC re: extending Rural reserves beyond than 3 mile line in Area 5
	7/23/2009	Metro habitat maps in Areas 6, 7
7/30/2009	7/23/2009	Beaverton Schools near East Bethany capacity vs. enrollment data & FAQ's
7/30/2009	7/23/2009	letter from Sauvie Island Conservancy requesting Sauvie Island be given Rural Reserves designation
	7/23/2009	map showing Troutdale Urban Reserve request area
	7/23/2009	Forest Park Conservancy letter advocating long term landscape features protection for areas near Forest Park
	7/20/2009	Request for urban reserve, includes urban factors responses. 0
7/30/2009	7/16/2009	Letter w/maps in support of Urban Reserve designation
	7/15/2009	map of lots - Portland Maps

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7/30/2009	7/30/2009	e-mail to Jeanne Lawson objecting to public comment being sacrificed at CAC meeting
	7/29/2009	e-mail requesting information for the CAC re: what areas in Area 4 are most suitable for urban, and where to draw the line in Area 5
7/30/2009	7/29/2009	e-mail re: Rural Reserves boundaries
7/30/2009	7/29/2009	e-mail urging Chair Wheeler, Commissioners Cogen & Kafoury to consider this rural area as a treasure
7/30/2009	7/27/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
	7/27/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves - habitat, scenic, Forest Park
	7/27/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves - habitat, scenic
	7/27/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves - habitat, scenic
	7/27/2009	
	7/25/2009	
	7/23/2009	
8/10/2009	8/3/2009	Staff Report w/ Urban & Rural Reserves recommendations from CAC & County Staff, meeting minutes.
8/10/2009	8/5/2009	PC Reserves Hearing Memo & County Counsel CAC memo dated 7/23/09
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	PC Reserves public comment summary Jan 09 - Aug 09
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	CAC Suitability Assessment Reference Maps
8/10/2009	7/15/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
8/10/2009	8/6/2009	Letter & maps from Metropolitan Land Group in favor of Urban reserves designation for East Bethany/West Forest Park area
8/10/2009	undated	Handwritten & type written letters w/maps in favor of Urban Reserve
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Forest Park Neighborhood Association in favor of Rural Reserve status for all land in West Hills outside of UGB.
8/10/2009	8/6/2009	Letter advocating Rural Reserves
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Memo requesting that area adjacent to southern & eastern city limits be designated Urban Reserve
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Letter w/attachments urging Urban Reserve designation
8/10/2009	8/8/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
8/10/2009	8/8/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	CAC member ltr to PC re: perceived flaws in CAC process
8/10/2009	8/9/2009	e-mail requesting Sauvie Island be designated Rural Reserve
8/10/2009	8/9/2009	e-mail requesting Sauvie Island be designated Rural Reserve
8/10/2009	8/9/2009	e-mail from SaveHelvetia.org requesting all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
8/10/2009	8/9/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
8/10/2009	8/6/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
8/10/2009	8/7/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
8/10/2009	8/7/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
8/10/2009	8/6/2009	RSC group e-mail - request all study areas north of Hwy 26 as rural reserves
8/10/2009	8/6/2009	e-mail asking Areas 5, 6 & 7 be designated rural reserves
8/10/2009	7/31/2009	Request SE Carpenter Lane in Gresham stay rural
8/10/2009	7/28/2009	e-mail requesting Abbey Creek area remain rural
8/10/2009	7/27/2009	Designate West Hills as Rural Reserve
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Letter in favor of Urban Reserves designation for Area 7
8/10/2009	6/18/2009	Ltr to CAC recommending Rural Reserve designation
8/10/2009	9/10/2009	CAC Member ltr to PC recommending Rural Reserves designation to Areas 5, 6 & 7
8/10/2009	8/12/2009	Ltr w/ attachments from Forest Park Conservancy recommending Rural Reserve designation
8/10/2009	undated	Ltr To PC requesting Urban Reserve designation
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Ltr to PC requesting Rural Reserve designation
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Ltr to PC requesting Rural Reserve designation
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Ltrs to PC from Troutdale community Development Director & Mayor requesting Urban Reserve designation
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Pkt to PC w/input on Urban & Rural reserves designations
8/10/2009	undated	Ltr urging Commissioners to follow CAC recommendations
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Ltr requesting Rural Reserves designation
8/10/2009	undated	Handwritten & typed ltrs w/maps to PC requesting Urban Reserve designation
8/10/2009	8/6/2009	Ltr to PC requesting Rural Reserve designation
8/10/2009	7/21/2009	Memo to CAC re: Urban Reserves Factors Evaluation
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Ltr w/attachments recommending Urban Reserves designation
8/10/2009	undated	Letter & maps advocating Urban Reserve designation
8/10/2009	undated	Letter w/signatures advocating Rural Reserve designation
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Letter urging Commission to keep Area 7 fully intact
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Letter advocating Urban Reserve designation
8/10/2009	7/24/2009	Comparison chart
8/10/2009	undated	Concept Planning area w/maps

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8/10/2009	2/26/2009	East Bethany Transportation Assessment
8/10/2009	8/10/2009	Letter urging Rural Reserve designation
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4/16/2009	4/16/2009	Urban & Rural Reserves Mult Co Board Briefing PowerPoint presentation
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Final Report with maps - Recommendations from CAC and Staff
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Resolution No 09-112
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	In favor of portions of Area 7 being adopted as Urban Reserve
9/10/2009	undated	Request for Urban Reserve designation
9/10/2009	undated	West Forest Park Concept Planning Area
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Recommends approval of CAC recommendations
9/10/2009	undated	Request rural reserves designation
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Request 5-acre parcel be brought into urban reserves
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Request for Urban Reserve designation
9/10/2009	9/9/2009	Urban Reserves-Provision of Public Infrastructure Svcs
9/10/2009	undated	Urging Council to follow CAC recommendations
9/10/2009	9/10/2008	Request rural reserves designation
9/10/2009	8/10/2009	Request rural reserves designation
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Request rural reserves designation
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Request rural reserves designation
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Request rural reserves designation
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Ltr disagreeing with CAC designation of area
9/10/2009	9/8/2009	Letter reiterating position that entire Johnson Creek Watershed outside the UGB be designated rural reserve, w/map of proposed candidate rural reserve area
9/10/2009	9/4/2009	Letter informing Mult Co that City of Beaverton willing to provide governance & urban services to East Bethany area if it is recommended as an urban reserve where City of Beaverton's corporate limits are contiguous to East Bethany area
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Comments about Urban and Rural Reserves incl CAC's final reserves recommendations, suitability ratings, key points @ urban & rural reserves, key differences bet staff & CAC recommendations & background information

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9/10/2009	9/9/2009	Letter to BOCC dated 9/9/09 w/attachment to Steering Committee/Core 4 dated 9/4/09 urging support to add 775 acres to urban reserves adjoining city limits of Troutdale directly SE of city.
9/10/2009	8/17/2009	Letter urging Urban rather than Reserve designation for their property
9/10/2009	8/18/2009	Letter to BOCC that City of Troutdale urging support to add 775 acres to urban reserves adjoining city limits of Troutdale directly SE of city.
9/10/2009	8/13/2009	Support inclusion of 775 acres of land south and east of City of Troutdale into urban reserves
9/10/2009	9/9/2009	Letter supporting recommendations of CAC to establish rural reserves in these areas.
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Letter supporting CAC recommendation to make all of rural west Mult Co Rural Reserve
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Letter & maps supporting suitability for urban reserve of Lower Springville Rd area. Incl stats, objectives, West Forest Park & North Bethany concept plans, water, sewer, transportation corridors maps etc
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Troutdale Urban Reserves presentation seeking support urban reserves designation for land directly SE of city
9/10/2009	9/2/2009	Letter to BOCC agreeing w/CAC recommendation for rural reserves for area, w/background information
9/10/2009	9/2/2009	Letter agreeing with CAC recommendation that areas 6 & 7 be rural reserves; however, feels that should include all of the area, including Springville Rd
9/10/2009	9/4/2009	Would like to see this area designated Urban Reserve to preserve opportunity for job growth over 40-50 years, and leave Govt Island undesignated to preclude possibility of new transportation corridor
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Urges urban reserve designation for Springville Rd Area
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	APR_Reserves_Resolution_Exec Summary Hearing 9.10.09
9/10/2009	8/26/2009	Final Report & maps 8.26.09
9/10/2009		RES_09_112_Reserves
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Testimony Sign up sheet
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	APR_ReservesHearing 9.10.09
9/10/2009	8/26/2009	Executive Summary Report BOCC 8.26.09
9/10/2009	8/26/2009	Final Report & maps 8.26.09
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Reserves BCC Resolution re Suitability 9.10.09
9/10/2009	8/3/2009	Reserves Area 1; 2 3 4; 5; 6; 7; 8 9 maps dated 080309
9/10/2009	8/3/2009	CAC Recommendations Reserves Area Map 080309; Reserves Suitability Areas 1,2,3,4 090209 combined & Reserves Suitability Areas 5,6,7,8,9 090209 combined; Staff Recommendations Reserves Area Map 030309
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	CAC Suitability Assessment Reference Maps
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	link to Broadcast of hearing
9/10/2009	9/10/2009	Annotated minutes
10/14/2009		Greenspaces Institute Map
12/10/2009	11/25/2009	APR Form signed
12/10/2009	Undated	Attachment A Reserve Designations Rationale and Maps pdf
12/10/2009	12/10/2009	Attachment B BOCC Reserves Hearing 12.10.09
12/10/2009	12/10/2009	Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12.10.09
12/10/2009	12/10/2009	Binder Testimony Sign Up Back Up - 162 pgs
12/10/2009	12/3/2009	Core 4 Reserves Status and map 12.03.09
12/10/2009	Undated	Attachment A Reserve Designations Rationale and Maps pdf - *also found in above "Final" folder - duplicate document*
12/10/2009	12/10/2009	Attachment B BOCC Reserves Hearing 12.10.09 - *also found in above "Final" folder - duplicate document*
12/10/2009	12/10/2009	Attachment C BOCC Reserves Hearing 12.10.09 - *also found in above "Final" folder - duplicate document*
12/10/2009		117 pages of testimony submitted - index at beginning of document
12/10/2009	11/24/2009	In support of Urban Reserves
12/10/2009	10/16/2009	Ltr to Core 4 advocating City's position on reserves (previously submitted)
12/10/2009	11/9/2009	Ltr to Core 4 advocating Urban reserves
12/10/2009	11/16/2009	Ltr to Metro Council advocating Urban reserves
12/10/2009	11/16/2009	Letter in support of CAC recommendations that all rural land in West Hills be designated rural reserves
12/10/2009	9/16/2009	Attachment B BOCC page 9 West Suitability
12/10/2009	12/3/2009	Core 4 Reserves Discussion Status - Proposed Areas of Preliminary Agreement-URBAN
12/10/2009	12/10/2009	Link to Broadcast of hearing
12/10/2009	12/10/2009	Annotated minutes
Received or included after 12/10/2009 hearing	Undated	Balch Creek Dist 3 Info
Received or included after 12/10/2009 hearing	10/26/2009	Letter to Chair Wheeler re: City of Beaverton's position on potential Urban Reserves

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Received or included after 12/10/2009 hearing	10/21/2009	Letter to Core 4 from City of Gresham
Received or included after 12/10/2009 hearing	9/9/2009	Ltr to Ted Wheeler & Reserves Steering Committee submitting comments
Received or included after 12/10/2009 hearing	10.13.09	email to Metro Reserves Steering Committee advocating Rural Reserve designation
Received or included after 12/10/2009 hearing	10.23.09	Hand delivered ltr from Caroline MacLaren, attorney at law representing "The Haugens"
Received or included after 12/10/2009 hearing	9/8/2009	Ltr to Core 4 re: urban & rural reserve draft recommendation for East Mult County requesting urban reserve for 5 acre parcel.
Received or included after 12/10/2009 hearing	9/10/2009	email requesting that views of volcanoes be protected
Received or included after 12/10/2009 hearing	11/2/2009	email requesting Urban Reserve designation
Received or included after 12/10/2009 hearing	9/9/2009	In support of Urban Reserves
Received or included after 12/10/2009 hearing	10/23/2009	Hand delivered ltr from Caroline MacLaren, attorney at law, representing "Meisel Rock Products" aka Town Quarry advocating adjustment of UR-L boundary
11/6/2009	11/4/2009	Letter to Metro Council and Mult. Co. BOCC and exhibits, City of Beaverton ltr, NW PDX neighborhood assn ltrs, etc. 39 pgs
1/11/2010	undated	Area 1 Open House pamphlet (region's Eastern edge from Troutdale to Sandy)
1/11/2010	undated	Area 9 Open House pamphlet (West Multnomah County)
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	Wants to discuss the loss in property values of small parcel property owners between the cities and the farms.
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	Purpose of reserves, Inconsistent Multnomah Co. Reserves recommendations. Multnomah Co. Reserves CAC recommendations reflected in Ag/Nat Resources group Reserves recommendations.
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	Lists 3 properties in Boring, 30401 SE Hwy 212, 30357 SE Hwy 212, and 30365 SE Hwy 212, and land left of Boring back do not fit the legal description of Rural Reserves. Feels that these properties fit within the Urban Reserve. (Includes Attachments)
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	His property at 26950 NW Meek Rd. in Hillsboro has been designated as UR-C on some of the recent planning maps of our region. He owns 15 acres on the south side of Meek Rd. and is in favor in designating this area as an Urban Reserve.
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	Supports overall recommendations made by CAC for Urban & Rural Reserves. Wants to preserve rural areas in Troutdale and have more restraint for urban reserves in Gresham and bet. Sandy River & NSA.
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	Bring Property into UGB that can be developed with existing infrastructure. No repeat of Damascus type annexation No ability to develop in a timely manner or economic manner.
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	Supports the Agriculture & Natural Resource Coalition Map. Encourages us to invest in the Metro Region's existing urban areas through infill & redevelopment, instead of building irreversible new development on some of Oregon's richest soil.
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	URR Metro Council Hearing #1: Testimony #16; Important to allow expansion in areas next to current UGB edges so as not to promote sprawl.
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	URR Metro Council Hearing #1: Testimony #17; In support of allowing property north of Canby to remain undesignated.
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	URR Metro Council Hearing #1: Testimony #18 and 19; Please save prime farmland.
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	URR Metro Council Hearing #1: Testimony #20 and 21; Wants to live on a farm when they are done traveling and then wants to pass it on to their children.
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	Adopt small or zero urban reserves. There hasn't apparently been sufficient demonstrable evidence of need for urban reserves in East County. High value farmland and natural resources are not worth the sacrifice.
1/11/2010	1/11/2010	Concerned about county's decision to create urban reserves-not showing dedication to livable cities in Gresham & Troutdale. Commitment to climate change legislation when putting efforts into sprawl cost to develop on edges vs. within urban areas.
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Supports map prepared by Natural Resource coalition. Adequate rural reserves are crucial to future of farming in Metro region.

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1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Coalition for a Prosperous Region, urges Core 4 and Metro Council to designate the 34,340 gross acres initially proposed for urban reserves by WA County, including 20,000-25,000 gross acres in urban reserves & remainder in undesignated.
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Portland is unique NW city in terms of urban/rural planning.
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Feels Tualatin Riverkeepers came up with better plan than Core 4 or Counties that has urban reserve acreage consistent w/population, employment.
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Letter discussing important differences in Core 4, Bragdon/Hosticka and other maps in Mult. Co.
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	In support of rural reserves for East Bethany
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Comments urging Council to accept Agriculture & Natural Resources Coalition proposed reserve areas.
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Supports retaining rural nature of these areas.
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Presented ltr from Chris Schreiner of Oregon Tilth, Inc in support of the Agriculture & Natural Resources Coalition Map
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Urges urban reserve designation for Area 1.
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Supports urban reserves designation for Greater Bethany
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Malinowski Farms requests rural reserve designation
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Concern for this area, would like development
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Favors rural reserves in NW sector north of Hwy 26
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Urges rejection of leaving areas adjacent to UGB undesignated
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Submitted packet in support of all of Area 9 be rural reserves
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Please keep as rural reserve
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Community Supported Agriculture farmer who urges preservation of foundation agricultural land
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Supports Ag & Natural Resource Coalition map; has concerns about Troutdale .
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Urges Rural Reserve designation for all of Area 9
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Urges Rural Reserve designation for all of Area 9
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Urges Rural Reserve designation for Area 9B
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Wants clarification of Urban & Rural Reserves in Portland Metro area administrative rule 660-027.
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Urges Rural Reserve designation for Area 9
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	In support of the Agriculture & Natural Resources Coalition
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Urges farm reserves in Area 9
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Minimize urban and maximize rural reserves
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Urges placing area north of Hwy 26 in rural reserves
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Feels 50 years is too long a time to restrain land use change.
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Urges urban reserves designation for UR-1 to balance regional process.
1/14/2010	1/14/2010	Urges rural reserves designation
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	Reserves: Area 9 B (Multnomah County) Inclusion in Urban Reserve letter
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	Letter urging a credible supply of Urban Reserves for 40-50 year timeline.
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	Letter re: urban density & gross domestic productivity
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	Letter asking for Urban designation
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	Urges expansion of Urban Reserves
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	Letter in support of not leaving any areas undesignated, and endorses Metro COO, Mult. Co. CAC recommendations
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	In support of revised Core 4 map; represents appropriate balance of values.
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	Letter urging common sense, balance & compromise in Urban & Rural Reserves choices
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	Urges rural designation
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	Urges Rural Reserves designation
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	Encourages Core 4 to ask Metro GIS specialists to continue analysis for urban reserves selection process, or develop methodology that explicitly and clearly outlines how high value environmental resources will be protected.
1/20/2010	1/20/2010	Letter & maps urging Area 9D be considered Urban Reserve or undesignated.
1/21/2010	1/21/2010	Supports Agriculture & Natural Resources Coalition map
1/21/2010	1/21/2010	Letter encouraging support of Agriculture & Natural Resources Coalition's proposed reserves area map
1/21/2010	1/21/2010	Letter supporting rural designation for Multnomah Channel moorages and marinas
1/21/2010	1/21/2010	
1/21/2010	1/21/2010	Advocating jobs, and opportunities for future growth
1/21/2010	1/21/2010	advocates Area 9b, Area 53 & adjacent rural area for Urban
1/21/2010	1/21/2010	Letter stressing that no farmland or natural resources should be in Urban Reserves.
1/21/2010	1/19/2010	Research & Source documentation in support of recommendations of the Coalition for a Prosperous Region (CPR)
1/21/2010	1/21/2010	CPR's Summary of Technical & Legal Concerns related to Metro's Reserve Process
	2/10/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/2/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/3/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves

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	2/17/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/2/2010	Supports Ag & Natural Resources Coalition reserves map
	2/10/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/9/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/2/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/4/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/3/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/9/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/17/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/6/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
	2/10/2010	Advocates Rural Reserves
		Urban & Rural Reserves Meeting Sign In List Gresham open house only
		Urban & Rural Reserves Meeting Sign In List Oregon City, Gresham, Wilsonville
		Area 1 Survey Summary_01262010
		Area 9 Survey Summary_01262010
		Regionwide Survey Summary_01262010
2/25/2010	2/25/2010	APR, IGA Exhibit_A_Adopted_2_25_10
2/25/2010		Reserves IGA Clackamas/Multnomah/principles/principles Mult Co/Washington/principles Wash
2/25/2010	2/23/2010	Letter from City of Portland Mayor & Commissioners to Wheeler & Cogen reiterating recent recommendations on reserves by MPAC at Jan 27, Feb 1 & Feb 10 meetings. Urge Area 9 remain undesignated rather than rural reserve as MPAC recommends.
2/25/2010	2/24/2010	Letter representing Audubon Society & Coalition for Livable Future w/comments relating to desired outcomes of IGA
2/25/2010	1/14/2010	Letter to County Commissioners urging urban reserves
2/25/2010	12/10/2009	Letter to BOCC re: difference of opinion on reserves designation recommendations for East Bethany & Bonny Slope
2/25/2010	1/11/2010	Letter to Metro Councilors re: Specific Reserve Designations for South NW Hills area in Mult Co/Power line/Germantown Rd/Lower Springville Rd
2/25/2010	1/20/2010	email from Jim Emerson forwarding letter dated 1/11/10 from Mayor Sam Adams & Commissioner Fritz (above)
2/25/2010	2/22/2010	Letter to Chair Wheeler to be entered as testimony, strongly urging rural reserves designation
2/25/2010	10/16/2009	Letter to Core 4 from City of Portland
2/25/2010	2/17/2010	Letter to Core 4 from WA County re: ability of WA County to provide services to areas west of Mult Co/WA Co line
	2.26.10	Mult Co BOCC Map Change mark up 2.26.10
2/25/2010	2/25/2010	link to Broadcast of hearing
2/25/2010	2/25/2010	Annotated minutes
11/13/2009	11/13/2009	Reserves Core 4 Meeting Annotated Agenda/Oct 22 & 26 meeting minutes/Intergovernmental agreements/proposed prelim areas of agreement & further discussion
11/13/2009	11/9/2009	Revised Core 4 meeting schedule
12/4/2009	12/4/2009	Reserves Core 4 Meeting Annotated Agenda/Nov 9 & 13 meeting minutes/Intergovernmental agreements/refined proposed prelim areas of agreement & further discussion
	2/18/2010	Core4_RegionalReserves_021610
	2/18/2010	Core4_RegionalReserves_021610_small
	2/18/2010	Public comment report Phase 4-January 2010
	2/24/2010	Reserves_022410_mult
	2/24/2010	Reserves_022410_mult2
		Reserves Area 1 0617
		Reserves Area 2,3,4 0617
		Reserves Area 5 0617
		Reserves Area 6 0617
		Reserves Area 7 0617
		Reserves Areas 8,9 0617
		Mult Co Reserves Recommendation Development timeline meeting forecast
	6/10/2009	Staff Rural Factors Analysis & draft Rural Reserves Suitability Recommendations memo
	6/10/2009	Staff Rural Factors mmo 6.19.09
	3/16/2009	Urban & Rural Combined Candidate Areas Map 3.16.09
	3/16/2009	Reserves Steering Committee Meeting #12 Annotated Agenda, Rural & Urban Reserve Candidate Areas, Steering Committee feedback on prelim tech analysis of infrastructure suitability
	9/16/2009	Reserves Area Maps combined 091609
	9/15/2009	Reserves Suitability Areas 1 2 3 4 091509 combined
	9/15/2009	Reserves Suitability Areas 5 6 7 8 9 091509 combined
	9/16/2009	Memo to Steering Committee re: Mult Co Suitability Assessments for Urban & Rural Reserve

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	9/16/2009	Suitability assessments table_rural
	9/16/2009	Suitability assessments table_urban
	9/15/2009	Factors Analysis Report w/maps
	10/14/2009	Full committee meeting records re: state agency comments on urban & rural reserves Packet & Packet Part2
	10/15/2009	Letter from City of Forest Grove re: Strategies for a Sustainable & Prosperous Region - Urban Reserve Recommendations
	10/14/2009	Letter from NAIOP/Oregon Chapter outlining Reserves Business Coalition's contributions to Urban & Rural Reserves process
	10/13/2009	Letter to Michael Jordan re HBAMP's observations & concerns re: Metro's "Making the Greatest Place" report & accompanying recommendations
	10/19/2009	email to Robert Liberty clarifying support of rural reserve designation for Stafford
	10/21/2009	Letter to Core 4 showing support for urban reserve designation for East Bethany & Lower Springville Rd
	2/9/2009	Memo to Core 4, Steering Committee, County Coordination Committees re: Preliminary Analysis of Providing Urban Level Sanitary Sewer Service w/in Reserves Study Area
	2/11/2009	Memo to Core 4, Steering Committee re: Preliminary Analysis of Providing Urban Level Transportation Service w/in Reserves Study Area
	2/9/2009	Memo to Core 4, Steering Committee re: Preliminary Analysis of Providing Urban Level Water Service w/in Reserves Study Area
3/1/2010		Comprehensive Framework Plan Vol2: Policies 4/98
3/1/2010	2/10/2010	Metro Reserves Plan Amendments draft 2.10.10
3/1/2010		OAR Division 27 adopted 1.24.08
3/1/2010		PC-08-010 Work Session staff report1
3/1/2010		staff report supplement 3/1/10 re: Urban and Rural Reserve Plan Amendments
	2/25/2010	Exhibit B Agreement between Metro & Mult Co re: principles for concept planning of urban reserves
		Reserves IGA Multnomah1
4/5/2010	3/26/2010	PC 08-010 Hearing Staff Report 3.26.10
4/5/2010	4/1/2010	Reserves Recommendation Areas Orient RC 040110
4/5/2010	3/29/2010	Plan and Zone Map_Exhibit 1 PC 08-010_3.29.10
4/5/2010	3/26/2010	Reasons for Designating Reserves 3.26.10 - Exhibit 2
4/5/2010	9/16/2009	Exhibit3 - incl CAC Rural & Urban Suitability Summary Tables 9.16.09 & maps of Reserves Suitability Areas 1,2,3,4 and 6,5,7,8,9
4/5/2010		Exhibit4 - IGA bet Metro & Mult Co to Adopt Urban & Rural Reserves
4/5/2010		OAR Division 27 Reserves Rule
4/5/2010		exhibits4and5
4/5/2010	4/5/2010	Letter, maps & CD submitted w/suggested changes in wording & definitions of proposed Framework Plan policy for clarity
4/5/2010	4/5/2010	Letter endorsing Urban & Rural Reserves map and associated agreements
4/5/2010	3/26/2010	Orient Rural Center
4/5/2010	4/5/2010	Letter in opposition to endorsing IGAs with Section A Paragraph 8 and Section B Paragraph 6, etc
		Area maps/TC Aerials/Work maps/A Farm, Forest; B_C Farm, Forest; Buildable land maps; East Co zoning; GI zoning; NaturalsFeaturesSUBSET maps; NW Hills Zoning SEC north & south; Sandy Exception Zone; W_X_Y Farm & Forest; West Hills Exception Zone
	6/12/2009	Memo to Steering Committee re: Suitability of Natural Features for Urban & Rural Reserve
	6/8/2009	State Factors Evaluation draft ver Mult Co - tech team urban factors analysis of Multnomah and Clackamas County.
	7/8/2009	email to Chuck w/attachment - Rural Reserves discussion items for 070609 - reference materials 11 pgs. Mult Co, Metro & state sources about Natural Features
	7/10/2009	email to CAC members citing the law and rules to help clarify rural reserve & natural landscape features
	12/10/2009	Letter to BOCC reiterating City of Portland's position re: Reserve Designations
		Design workshop scope
		map of East of Sandy River New SEC-s
	11/24/2009	Letter to Metro Council, Core 4, Mult & WA BOCC summarizing reasons why East Bethany should be designated Urban Reserve
	7/17/2009	email response to Chuck's inquiry @ staff's overall recommendation for Area 7.1 - recommends high mark for lower portion of Springville Rd., medium for area above 800 ft level and high for area next to Area 93.
	7/17/2009	email response to Chuck's inquiry @ staff's overall recommendation for Area 7.1 - agrees with overall recommendation by Staff
	7/19/2009	email response to Chuck's inquiry @ staff's overall recommendation for Area 7.1 - believes Area 7.1 is unsuitable for Urban Reserves

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	7/20/2009	email response to Chuck's inquiry @ staff's overall recommendation for Area 7.1 - agrees with assertions, with reservations about area east of Area 93 being designated Urban Reserve. Concerned about characterization of challenges affecting urbanization of portions of this area
	7/20/2009	email response to Chuck's inquiry @ staff's overall recommendation for Area 7.1 - agrees with findings
	7/20/2009	email response to Chuck's inquiry @ staff's overall recommendation for Area 7.1 - states pocket along Springville Rd area be considered urban reserve, but not Springville Rd sub area in Area 7.1
	7/22/2009	email response to Chuck's inquiry @ staff's overall recommendation for Area 7.1 - agrees with three recommendations for 7.1
	7/19/2009	email response to Chuck's inquiry @ staff's overall recommendation for Area 7.1 - agrees with Carol Chesarek
	7/30/2009	CAC agendas for 16 meetings
5/1/2008	5/1/2008	APR Appointment of CAC and Resolution to Form CAC
3/14/2008	3/14/2008	RSC Post Meeting Packet - contains PI plan
	9/15/2009	Metro UGR - COO overview, table of contents, 3E Urban and Rural Reserves
	9/15/2009	Metro UGR - COO overview, table of contents, 3E Urban and Rural Reserves employment
	4/1/2009	Analysis of farm/forest use of exception lands, 4 Excel data files, 2 tables, parcel map/aerials for 100 parcels in County and WSR areas. Source data for C.Klock exception lands memo to CAC 4/23/09
1/27/2010	1/27/2010	Audio Recording of Metro Policy Advisory Committee (MPAC) meeting on Urban & Rural Reserves & Discussion of Draft IGA's to advise Metro Council and Core 4 on IGA pkg Core 4 will consider 2.8.10, plus public testimony
2/1/2010	2/1/2010	Audio Recording of MPAC meeting to finish discussion of reserve areas: Core 4 urban reserve areas (5A, 6B, 7C, 8A, 8B) & areas Core 4 has not addressed (3A, 5E, 8D, 9A, 9B, 9C, 9F)
2/10/2010	2/10/2010	Audio Recording of MPAC meeting to discuss recommended IGA proposed by Core 4 & provide formal recommendation to Metro Council on proposed IGA

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Meeting / Hearing Date	**Document Date**	**Description**
	2008-2010	e-mail regarding Reserves Designation
	2008-2010	e-mail regarding Reserves Designation
	2008-2010	e-mail regarding Reserves Designation
	2008-2010	e-mail regarding Reserves Designation
	2008-2010	e-mail regarding Reserves Designation
	2008-2008	Reserves Steering Committee Packets
	07/09/08	Comparative Infrastructure Costs: Local Case Studies
	08/13/08	Report on activities in Phase 2
	02/06/08	meeting memo
	11/12/08	Planting Prosperity and Harvesting Health
	11/10/08	Timeline for Reserves Committee Recommendation
	NA	Natural Hazards
	02/03/06	Regional Mayors' and Chairs' Forum
	02/21/08	MCC Board Briefing materials
	01/01/07	Identification of Metro Region Agricultural Lands and Assessing their Long-Term Commercial Viability
	01/01/07	Great Communities Executive Summary
	NA	New Look: Summary of the Natural Landscape Features Inventory
	10/01/03	Leadership Summit 2003 Securing land for Traded-Sector Development
	05/05/04	Ord 04-1040 Industrial UGB Expansion
	12/05/05	The Cost of Congestion to the Economy of the Portland Region
	01/01/06	Regional Business Plan 2006
	10/19/07	Urban and Rural Reserves Briefing Outline
	2008-2009	correspondence
	NA	100 Friends of Oregon: Protect our Farms cards
	NA	correspondence
	08/03/09	Urban and Rural Reserves Planning in Washington County: Staff Report Recommendations
	02/04/09	Professional Development Course on Resolving Land Use Disputes
	2008-2009	Core 4 Meeting Materials

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	6/1/2009	Portland Urban Service Boundary Maps
	6/1/2009	Map 1, 2, 3, 4
	4/21/2009	Prime Farmland west of Sandy, current land use west of Sandy, clackanomah boundary north
	9/8/2009	Director of Community Development Department Communication relaying the Council's desires
	3/20/2009	NW Hills area map clarification
	7/6/2009	Sewers Efficiency ratings refinement NW Hills
	4/13/2009	Sewers Expert Group mtg
	3/12/2009	New urban reserves considered for Johnson Creek Watershed
	2/23/2009	Mult Co CAC Meeting draft Agenda
	6/3/2009	Urban Candidate Areas Design Workshop results
	9/11/2009	Councilor Strathern Concerns
	11/12/2009	Gresham Urban Reserve request ltr
	2/12/2009	Sewer Water Transportation preliminary suitability
	6/11/2009	Urban Factors evaluation matrix
	1/5/2009	Reserves Coordination
	2/14/2009	Reserves Coordination Mult Co Cities mtg
	2/25/2009	Reserves ltr
	11/2/2009	Gresham testimony to Reserves Steering Committee 11.12.09
	8/10/2009	Draft Urban evaluation in NW Hills - Clay 81009 doc
	6/12/2009	Beaverton Portland Urban Service Map
	3/5/2009	CAC#8 Meeting Summary draft_PC(3) doc
	11/16/2009	Cedar Creek Community 10.15 Comments to PDX 11.16.09
	8/17/2009	Lower Springville edges documentation
	5/20/2009	Request for Urban Service Staff Contact P&D follow-up, Unified city position on West Forest Park Development Concept Plan Proposal
	3/19/2009	Reserves - Forest Heights
	6/1/2009	map 2
	6/1/2009	map 3
	8/18/2009	NW Hills Candidate Areas Evaluation Memo CB
	8/18/2009	NW Hills Candidate Areas Evaluation Memo CB repl 8.18.09
	3/6/2009	PDX Reserves Request ltr
	11/5/2009	Portland Multnomah Capacity and Track Record on Growth & Change per UGR
	3/12/2009	ORS Suitability Criteria
	3/2/2009	Reserves - Request for City Assistance
	3/12/2009	ORS Suitability Criteria
	2/19/2009	Mult Co CAC Meeting - Aspirations
	3/2/2009	Reserves - Request for City Assistance
	3/10/2009	Assistance re Water Sewer Transportation Services
	7/14/2009	Area 93 - Portland Connection
	6/15/2009	Beaverton Portland Urban Service Map
	8/12/2009	Draft Urban evaluation in NW Hills - Clay 81009 doc
	6/1/2009	Map & Metro Ordinance 97-665C
	4/17/2009	Mult Co Reserves concerns about process
	8/21/2009	Candidate Areas Evaluation Memo CB repl 8.21.09
	4/7/2009	Assistance re Sewer Suitability for Sauvie Island
	1/26/2009	Growth Allocation Scenarios
	3/26/2009	Mult Co CAC Meeting Check In
	1/9/2009	Mult Co Portland Coordination
	8/5/2009	Recommendations for August 10 PC Hearing
	11/4/2009	Subregional Population & Employment Capacity
	3/11/2009	Reserves Assistance Follow Up
	10/27/2009	Reserves City of Beaverton
	2/4/2009	Reserves Coordination - Mult Co Cities Meeting Monday Feb 23
	3/19/2009	Water Sewer Transportation First Screen Assessment
	5/14/2009	Rural Reserves (North of HWY 26)
	2/12/2009	Transportation Suitability Mapping in NW Hills
	9/9/2009	Urgent Letter from Beaverton - indicates Beaverton's interest in area east of Bethany
	1/9/2009	Mult Co Portland Coordination
	3/2/2009	Request for City Assistance - PDX Reserves req draft 2
	6/1/2009	Urban Candidate Areas Design Workshop results
	10/27/2009	City of Beaverton Doyle ltr to PDX 10.27.09 - Design Workshop Scope
	11/17/2009	Matt Wellner Letter to PDX 11.16.09

	7/2/2009	NW Hills Meeting Agenda & Attachments - Reminder - Monday July 6
	3/6/2009	Reserves Request for Assistance
	7/17/2009	Reserves NW Hills Areas 6 and 6.1_7.17.09
	2/25/2009	Troutdale letter
	11/10/2009	Troutdale Urban Reserve Area
	4/23/2009	Additional Govt Is Reserves Info
	3/10/2009	Mult Co NW Hills area map clarification
	5/4/2009	Sewers Efficiency ratings refinement NW Hills
	5/19/2009	Rural & Urban Reserves in Forest Park area
	5/27/2009	Urban Reserves Aspirational Map
	4/21/2009	New Regional Roads in CFU (Goal 4) Areas
	1/20/2009	Reserves CAC Mtg 7
	2/24/2009	Govt Island Reserves Designation
	4/20/2009	Sewers expert group mtgs
	11/15/2009	PMT mtg w/Richard Whitman - comparison of Metro & WA Co reserves need methodologies
	5/19/2009	Govt Island Reserves Designation mtg recap
	1/16/2009	Govt Islands and Reserves
	4/22/2009	Govt Island Reserves Designation
	6/1/2009	Map & Metro Ord 97-665C
	6/15/2009	Mapping info for Mult Co area
	2/11/2009	Metro Reserves
	3/20/2009	Ag Forest TAC Assistance
	7/17/2009	CAC Mtg & Urban Factors Evaluation - UR Area 6 West Hills South, UR Area 7 Powerline_Germantown South, UR Areas 2, 3, 4 West of Sandy, Urban Factors analysis memo correction
	5/20/2009	Contact Info request for Mult Co Schools
	6/9/2009	Info re: Farming in WSR
	6/9/2009	Info re: Farming in WSR Fedje
	6/15/2009	Infor re: Farming in WSR Klock
	6/25/2009	Mult Co Staff Rural Factors Evaluation
	5/26/2009	Mult Co CAC re: Area that roughly extends the North Bethany area east (north and south of Springville road) to Skyline Dr
	6/11/2009	Mult Co Edge Cities mtg Clackanomah
	5/11/2009	New Transportation Corridors Considerations Mtg recap
	5/20/2009	Potential for Irrigation Permits in areas West of Forest Park
	4/28/2009	E Bethany Conflicted Ag Area Klock
	7/6/2009	Sewers Efficiency ratings refinement NW Hills
	8/27/2009	Update re Assumptions for Reserves
	7/29/2009	Urban & Rural Edges Aerials 1 thru 3
	6/24/2009	Urban Factors Assessment & Urban Diagrams
	5/11/2009	PSU-PRC_Columbia_Co _Forcasts_2010-2030
	3/9/2009	Tri Met Contact / reserves_Mar09_WestUrban & reserves_Mar09_EastUrban
	3/23/2009	Reserves designations - North Cascades response
	3/9/2009	County Group Info Sharing
	5/8/2009	New Transportation Corridors Considerations Meet Recap
	4/30/2009	Rural & Urban Reserves in Forest Park area
	3/26/2009	Sauvie Island
	3/26/2009	PDX Reserves Request ltr
	3/24/2009	Rural Reserves & Mult Co CAC - Sauvie Island recommendation
	7/30/2009	west of Sandy line

From: BUSBY Shannon
Sent: Thursday, April 15, 2010 4:23 PM
To: MADRIGAL Marissa D
Cc: GROW Lynda; WALKER Lester A; WALKER Lester A; ISAAC Leah; STOLL Robert R
Subject: Submitting Bud Mod HD-10-33

Attachments: Bud Mod HD-10-33 PDES.xls; APR-HD-10-33 PDES.doc

Submitting a bud mod for the May 6th agenda.

Thanks.

Shannon Busby
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No paper was wasted in the creation of this email but a number of electrons were severely inconvenienced.

From: PICKTHORNE Linda K
Sent: Tuesday, April 13, 2010 10:50 AM
To: BUSBY Shannon
Cc: MAHER Julie E; HE Haiou; JOHNSON KaRin R; STOLL Robert R; ISAAC Leah
Subject: Submitting Bud Mod HD-10-33

Shannon, please review/approve and submit Bud Mod HD-10-33 for placement on the **May 6** Board agenda.

Agenda Title:	**BUDGET MODIFICATION HD-10-33 Request approval to appropriate $98,978 in revenue from the State of Oregon – Department of Human Services – Program Design and Evaluation Services (PDES).**

This bud mod does not add any FTE or reclass any positions.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Commissioner Deborah Kafoury
Commissioner Barbara Willer
Commissioner Judy Shiprack
Commissioner Diane McKeel
County Attorney Agnes Sowle
Board Clerk Lynda Grow

FROM: Barb Guthrie
Staff Assistant to Chair Cogen

DATE: April 21, 2010

RE: May 4th Executive Session/Board Briefing

Chair Cogen will be participating in the Teacher for a Day program on May 4th and will not be in attendance for the May 4th Executive Session and Board Briefing.

If you have any questions concerning this memo, please do not hesitate to call me.

Barb Guthrie

Commissioner Judy Shiprack

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Chair Jeff Cogen
Commissioner Deborah Kafoury
Commissioner Jeff Cogen
Commissioner Diane McKeel
Clerk of the Board Deb Bogstad

FROM: Keith Falkenberg
Staff to Commissioner Judy Shiprack

DATE: April, 21 2010

RE: Excuse Memo for Tuesday May 4th

Commissioner Shiprack is not available for the Board activities on May 4th. She will be participating in the Teacher for a Day program.

2010 Employee Award Winners

- **Chair's Excellence**
  - Holgate Library & Administration
    - Don Allgeier, Library
    - Shandra Bauer, Library
    - Lisa Canavan, Library
    - John Cabrera, Library
    - Jan Cooper, Library
    - Shai Huang, Library
    - Victoria Oglesbee, Library
    - Berenice Prado, Library
    - Patrick Provant, Library
    - Kate Schwab, Library
    - Karen Sherman, Library
    - Peg Solonika, Library
    - Matt Stefanik, Library
    - Toan Lam-Sullivan, Library
    - ZoAnn Whitney, Library
    - Keli Yeats, Library
    - Oksana Zatsepin, Library

- **Diversity and Cultural Competency**
  - John McVay, DCJ

- **Employee Innovation** (2 winners)
  - CSI Training Tool Development Team
    - Dan Cole, IT
    - Roel Reyna, IT
    - Joy Allen, HD
    - Tevor Gamble, HD
    - Aric Christensen, HD

  - James Still, IT

- **Outstanding Team Achievement**
  - Library RFID Conversion Team
    - Shandra Bauer
    - Adam Bentley
    - Deanna Cecotti
    - Luci Durocher
    - Eric Gregory
    - Lucien Kress
    - Eddy Lee
    - Jo Tracy
    - Erin Webb
    - Greg Wibe
    - Angela Weyrens

- **Superior Public Service to External Customers**
  - Tina Edge, DCJ
- **Superior Public Service to Internal Customers**
  - Lars Fujisato, DCHS
- **Sustainability**
  - Craig Flower, DCM,

Multnomah County 2010 Employee Award Nominees

- **Diversity and Cultural Competency Award**
  - John McVay, DCJ
  - Christina Mitchell, DCHS
  - Chareundi Van Si, Health
  - Percy Winters, DCM

- **Employee Innovation Award**
  - CSI Training Tool Development Team (Health and IT)
    - Joy Allen, Health
    - Aric Christensen, Health
    - Dan Cole, IT
    - Tevor Gamble, Health
    - Roel Reyna, IT
  - Irina Grigorov, Health
  - Patricia Saul, Health
  - James Still, IT

- **Outstanding Team Achievement Award**
  - Benefits and Wellness Team
    - Angela Cration, DCM
    - Shell Funk, DCM
    - Abbey Hendricks, DCM
    - Marla Imsland, DCM
    - Vanesa Kelmendi, DCM
    - Ivy Scazzafavo, DCM
    - Jeanie Staino, DCM
    - Carol Summer, DCM

  - Business Services Process Improvement Project Work Group
    - Marilyn Barton, DCHS
    - Janet Hughes, DCHS
    - Georgene Maehara, DCHS
    - Amy Miller, DCHS
    - Alisa Mitchell, DCHS
    - Angie Perry, DCHS
    - Nellie Stearns, DCHS
    - Debbie Watkins, DCHS
    - Kim Welsh, DCHS

  - DCJ Goodwill Parking Program

  - Energy Assistance
    - Nita Herrmann, DCHS
    - Caron Kepic, DCHS
    - Courtney Keating, DCHS
    - Gina Mabini, DCHS
    - Brenda Sanchez-Huggett, DCHS
    - Carla Smith, DCHS
    - Gary Walsworth, DCHS

Multnomah County 2010 Employee Award Nominees

❖ **Outstanding Team Achievement Award** *–continued-*

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  - Eddy Lee, Library
  - Jo Tracy, Library
  - Erin Webb, Library
  - Greg Wibe, Library
  - Angela Weyrens, Library

- Library Technical Services Management Team
  - Ty Thompson, Library
  - Shelley Bodamer, Library

- MHASD Early Assessment and Support Alliance
  - Keri Ault, DCHS
  - Peggy Baumgartner, DCHS
  - Sali Borchman, DCHS
  - Dr. Lisa Kaskan, DCHS
  - Angela Petrjanos, DCHS
  - Megan Sage, DCHS
  - Leticia Sainz, DCHS
  - Sarita Trawick, DCHS

- OA Support Staff at Inverness Jail
  - Ethel Dillon, Health
  - Louray Barham, Health
  - Fannie Kent, Health

Multnomah County 2010 Employee Award Nominees

❖ **Outstanding Team Achievement Award** *–continued-*

- Risk Management Section
  - Jamal AbuSneineh, DCM
  - Marc Anderson, DCM
  - Helen Barkley, DCM
  - Michelle Cross, DCM
  - Ron Drouin, DCM
  - Rob Gabris, DCM
  - Amber McMurry, DCM

- Road & Bridge Incident Response Plan Development Team
  - Stuart Famer, DCS
  - Greg Mullen, DCS
  - Tom Hansell, DCS
  - Chuck Maggio, DCS
  - Kai Snyder, DCS
  - Bill Whitson, DCS

- Youth Development Services
  - Pati Archuleta, DCJ
  - Penny Bartemus, DCJ
  - Laura Burgess, DCJ
  - Connie Emerson, DCJ
  - Kathy Gordon, DCJ
  - Charles Gould, DCJ
  - Robert Halverson, DCJ
  - Andrea Jusino, DCJ
  - Cynthia Lambert, DCJ
  - Keith Murphy, DCJ
  - Kurt Squier, DCJ
  - Roy Washington, DCJ
  - Darryl Winchester, DCJ

❖ **Superior Public Service to External Customers Award**

- Laura Dean, DCM
- Tina Edge, DCJ
- Eric Knudsen, DCJ
- Virginia Lindley, DCJ
- Randy Morrison, DCHS
- Will Muller, DCS
- Ronda Pedersen, Health
- Joe Rogers, DCS
- Carole Scholl, DCJ

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  - LaVonne Freeman, DCHS
  - Lars Fujisato, DCHS
  - Mark Gustafson, DCM
  - Greg Hockert, DCM
  - Karolin Lennon, Health
  - Melinda Maiterth, DCJ
  - Mary McCoy, DCJ
  - Elizabeth McHugh, DCHS
  - Jorge Roman, DCS
  - Theresa Sullivan, DCM
  - Brian Valetski, DCJ

- **Sustainability Award**
  - Craig Flower, DCM

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sat/Sun
LOAVES & FISHES CENTERS *The Meals-On-Wheels People*		HOLLYWOOD SENIOR CENTER			**1** Visit the Hollywood Senior Center Community Booth at Opening Day of the Hollywood Farmers Market 8-1:00pm NE Hancock between 44th and 45th Up to $5 SNAP Match
3 Meet the 2010 Primary Candidates at the Elders in Action Forum & Ice Cream Social Free! 12:30pm Fook Lok-Hollywood Loaves & Fishes 1907 NE 45th 12:30pm	**4** Raffle & Bingo Fook Lok-Hollywood Loaves & Fishes 1907 NE 45th 10:30-11:30am .25 cents per card/raffle ticket	**5** Visit the Grocery Outlet for a great selection and great prices! Seniors receive a 10% discount on Wednesdays. 4420 NE Hancock Caldwell's Funeral Home 20 NE 14th 6:30pm Movie & Snacks for Widows/Widowers	**6** Stop in at the Hollywood Library and pick up their Senior Booklist. They've put together a great selection of books about aging. 4040 NE Tillamook	**7** Open House & Free Happy Hour 3:30-4:30 The Heights at Columbia Knoll 8320 NE Sandy Blvd 503-203-1094	**8** Visit Second Glance Bookstore for a great selection and good prices on new and used books. 4500 NE Sandy Blvd 503-249-0344
10 Asian Heritage Festival 11-1pm Fook Lok-Hollywood Loaves & Fishes 1907 NE 45th 12:30pm	**11** Start the morning off with the High Steppers Exercise Group 8:45am-9:45am Hollywood Senior Center	**12** Arthritis Exercise Group 11am-noon Hollywood Senior Center Seniors receive a 10% discount at Grocery Outlet. 4420 NE Hancock	**13** Relax with Chair Yoga 9-10:00am Hollywood Senior Center Soup & Sandwich Lunch Hollywood Senior Center 11:30-12:30pm $1.50-$3.00	**14** Afternoon Movie at Hollywood Senior Center: **An Education** 1:00pm $1 suggested donation Come early for pizza, salad and soda $2.00	**15** All you can eat Pancake Breakfast for $3.50 at Hollywood Senior Center 8:30-11:00am Visit the Center's Thrift Store and Gift Shop after breakfast
17 Exercise Class Fook Lok-Hollywood Loaves & Fishes 1907 NE 45th 10:30-11:30pm FREE BINGO! Sponsored by Health Net 3-4:30pm Hollywood Senior Center 1820 NE 40th	**18** Raffle & Bingo Fook Lok-Hollywood Loaves & Fishes 1907 NE 45th 10:30-11:30am Bunco 1-2:30pm Hollywood Senior Center 1820 NE 40th	**19** Caldwell's Funeral Home LIFT Luncheon at Laurelwood Pub Widows/Widowers Noon Call 503-281-1800 for more information Tai Chi 3-4:30pm Hollywood Senior Center 1820 NE 40th	**20** Relax with Chair Yoga 9-10:00am Hollywood Senior Center Pinochle Hollywood Senior Center 1-3:00pm	**21** Free Fall Prevention Workshop sponsored by Home Instead Senior Care 1-2:00pm Hollywood Senior Center Age Strong! Live Long! Senior Dance 5:30pm-8:00pm Tickets $3.00 Hollywood Senior Center 1820 NE 40th	**22** Take a Senior to the Market Day! Health Fair 8-1:00pm Fool Lok-Hollywood Loaves & Fishes Health Fair at the Hollywood Farmers Market NE Hancock between 44th and 45th Up to $5 SNAP Match
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MEETING DATE: _____

SUBJECT: Urban & Rural Growth Boundry

AGENDA NUMBER OR TOPIC: R-12

FOR: _____ AGAINST: X THE ABOVE AGENDA ITEM

NAME: Bill Kaer

ADDRESS: 1410 SE 80

CITY/STATE/ZIP: Portland

PHONE: DAYS: 503 481 3597 EVES: Same

EMAIL: _____ FAX: _____

SPECIFIC ISSUE: McDaniel Rd area

WRITTEN TESTIMONY: Yes

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SUBJECT: MCDANIEL ROAD PROPERTY May 2, 2010

To Whom It May Concern:

The two properties involved are located @ 2910 and 2930 N W McDaniel road and are surrounded on the west by the Multnomah, Washington County line, on the north by McDaniel Road, on the east by N W Mill Pond Rd, on the south by Forest Heights. The natural slope of the land is to the south toward Forest Heights.

The 2910 property has 2.94 acres in Multnomah County and 1 acre in Washington County. The 2930 property has 3.08 acres, both properties are privately owned.

As you are able to see on the Urban Growth Boundary Page attached, this boundary pretty well surrounds these two properties but leaves them outside the boundary.

In the past Metro has by passed this area and has gone further West into Washington County and approved areas to be brought in to the growth pattern

The owners, of these properties, are second generation owners and would like to have the property developed but are reluctant to sell if the value of the property is low.

Multnomah County is meeting Thursday the 6th of May to discuss this area and I'm told that this 6+ acres will not be included in the Urban Growth Boundary but will be passed again and left in the rural reserve. This leaves this area and these people without any recourse to develop this land because apparently no city is willing to accept the responsibility for it.

I have been told that the City of Portland does not want to be responsible for this area however their zip code is 97229, Portland, Oregon.

Please tell us what we can do to get this area into the U.G.B.

Sincerely,

Bill Kaer

Bill Kaer
503 481 3597

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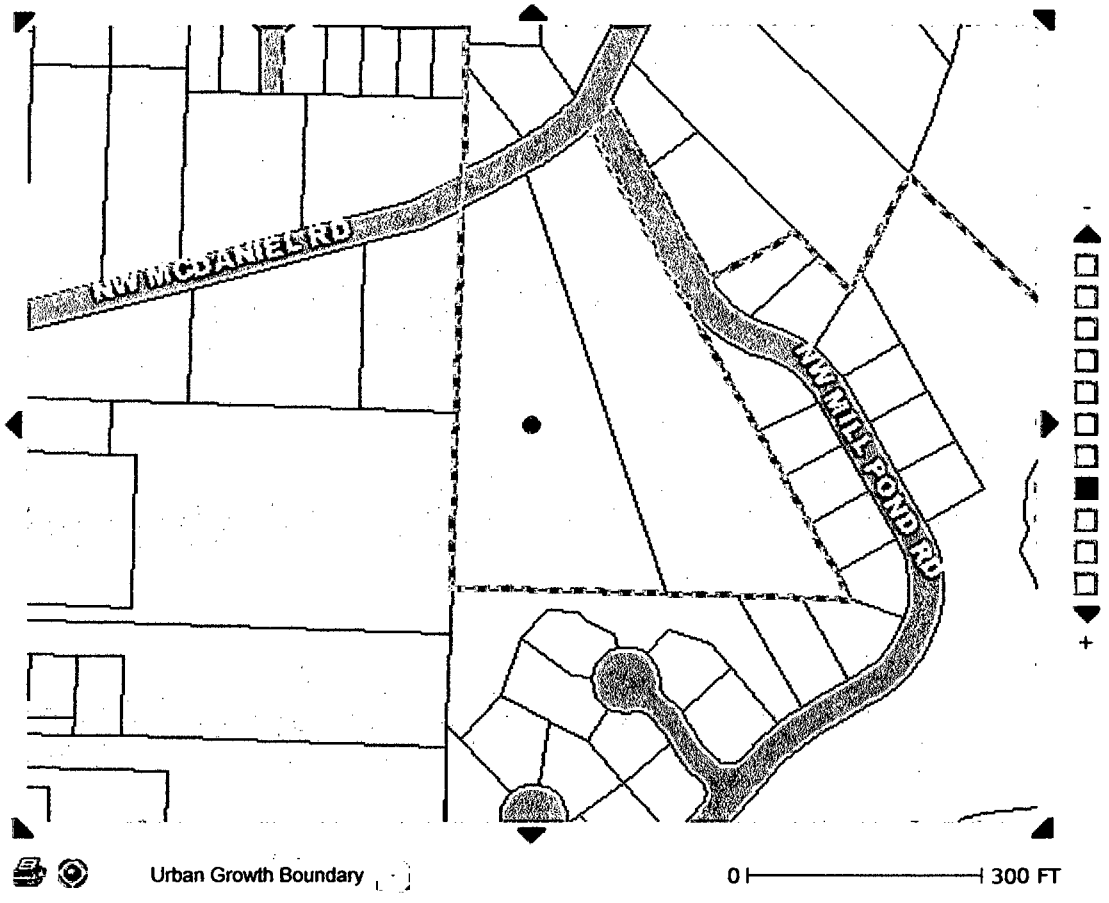
2910 NW MCDANIEL RD - FOREST PARK - MULTNOMAH COUNTY

Urban Growth Boundary Detail

Long -122.78431 Lat 45.54300



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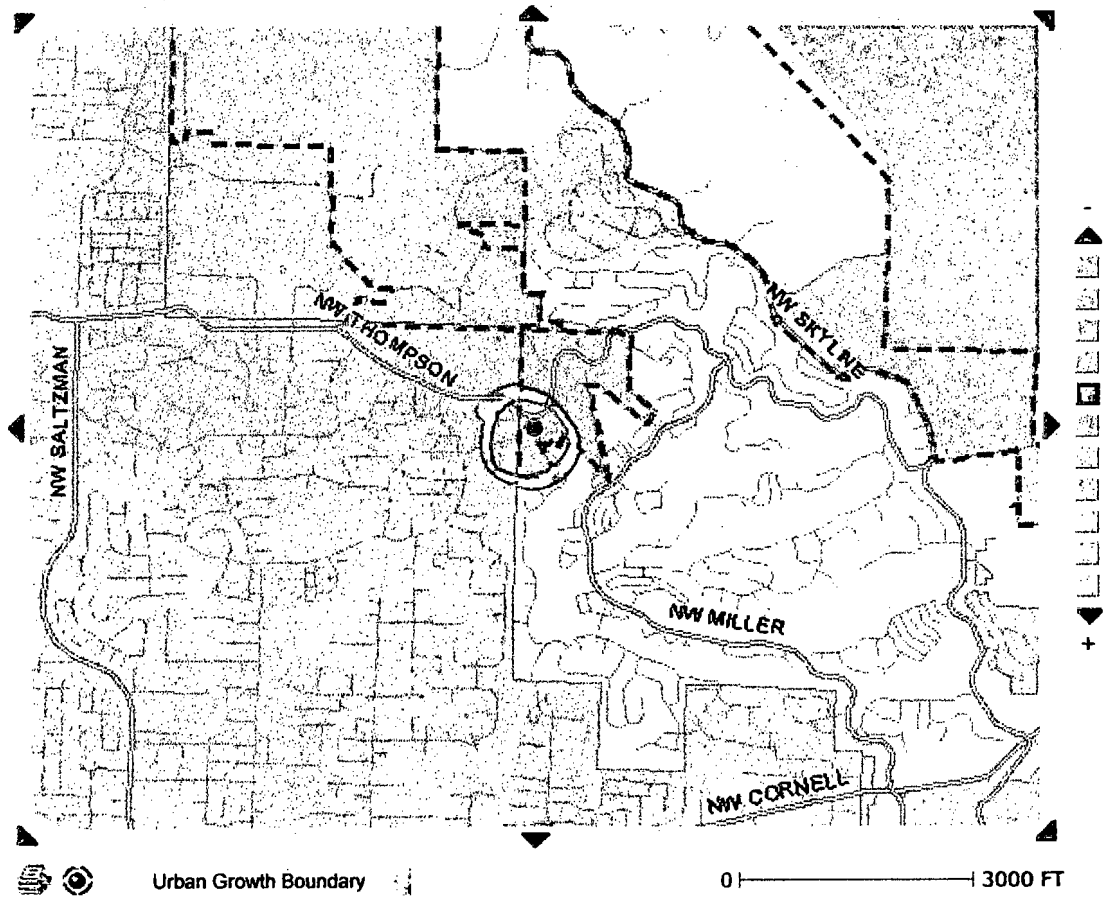

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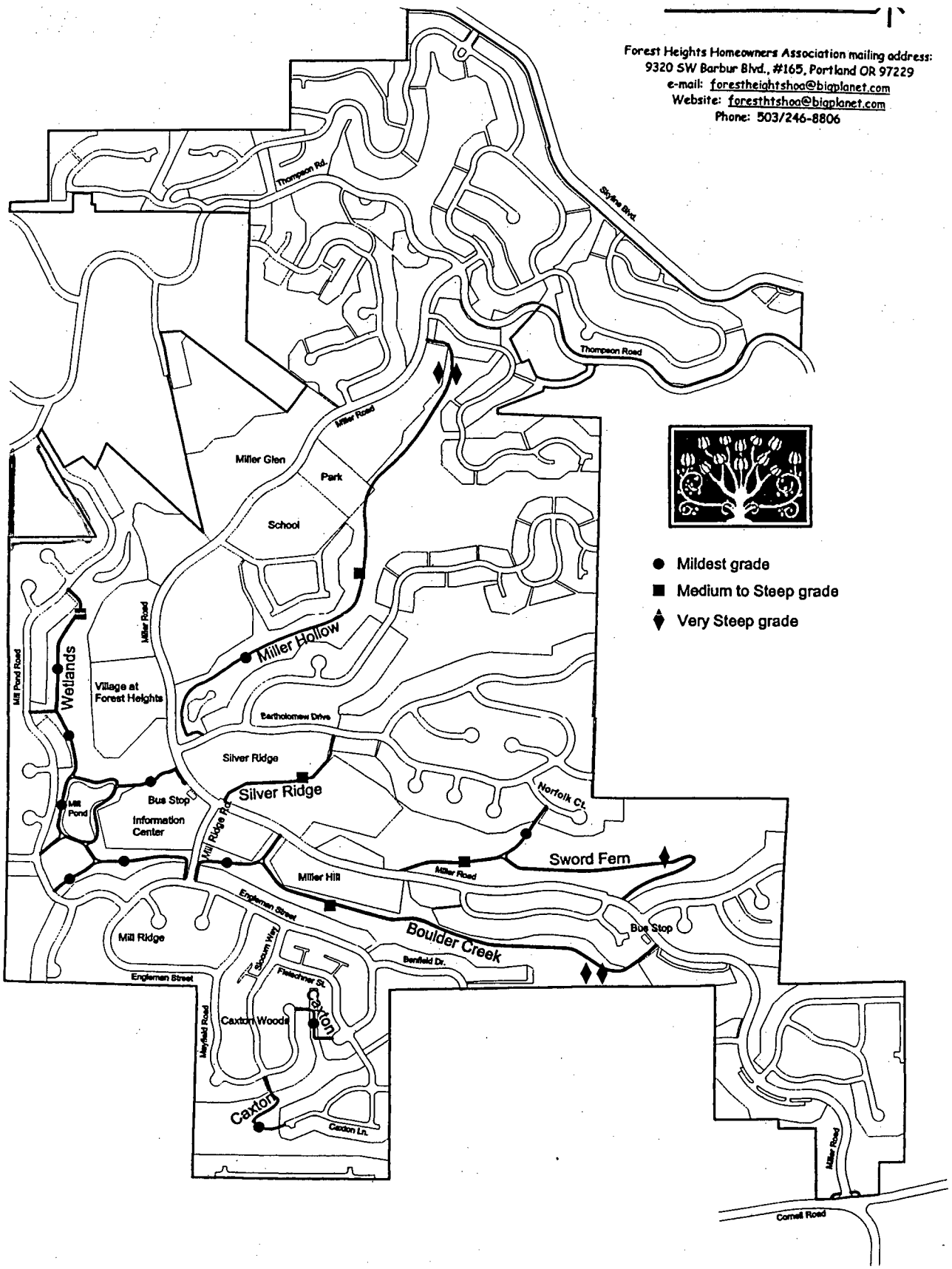

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Zoning

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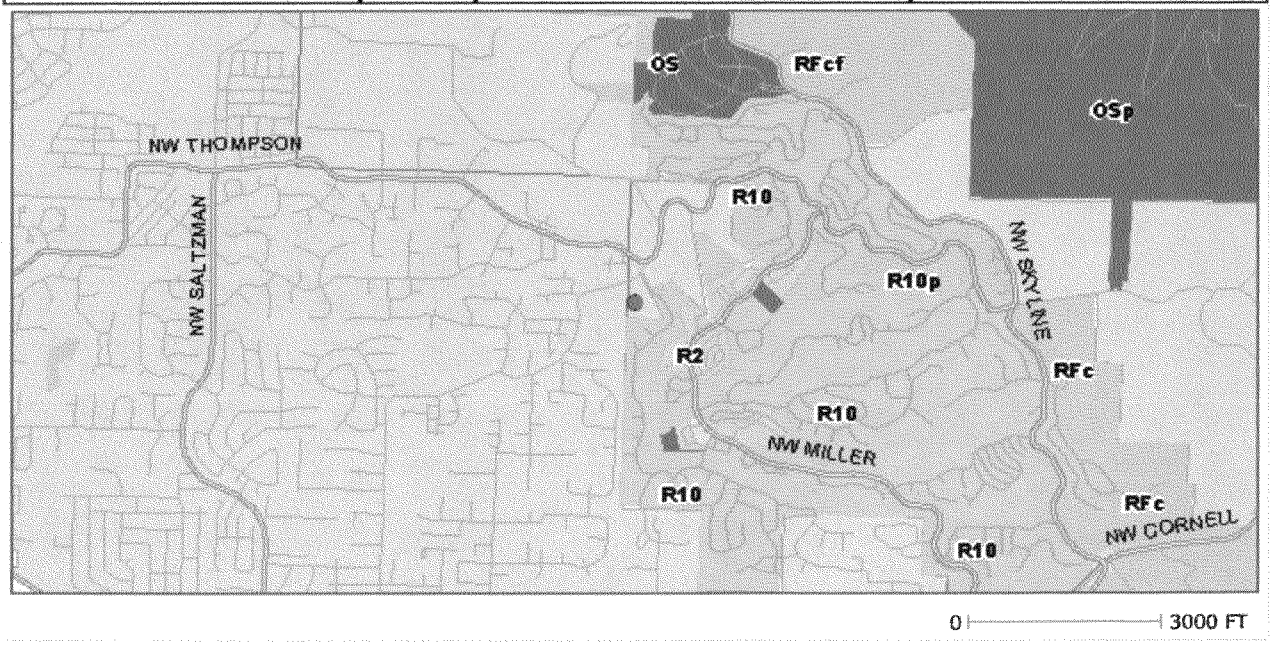

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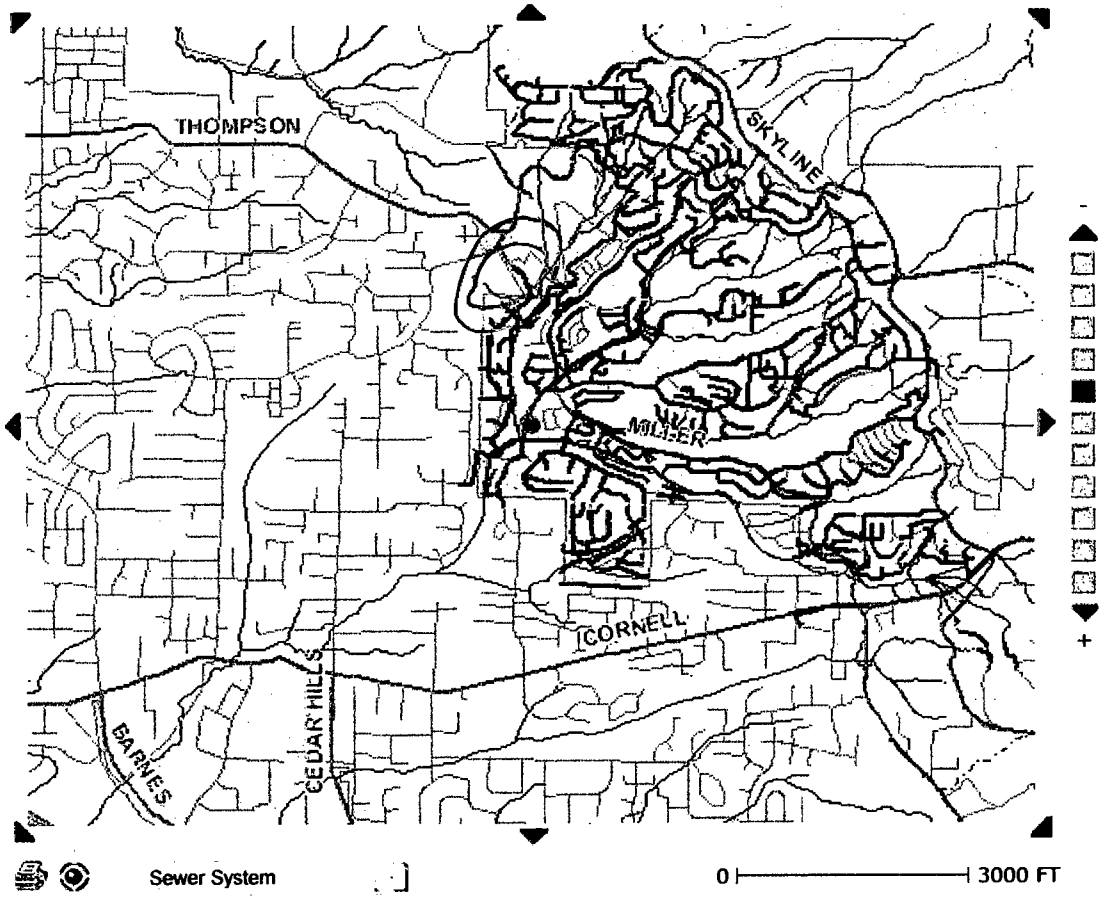

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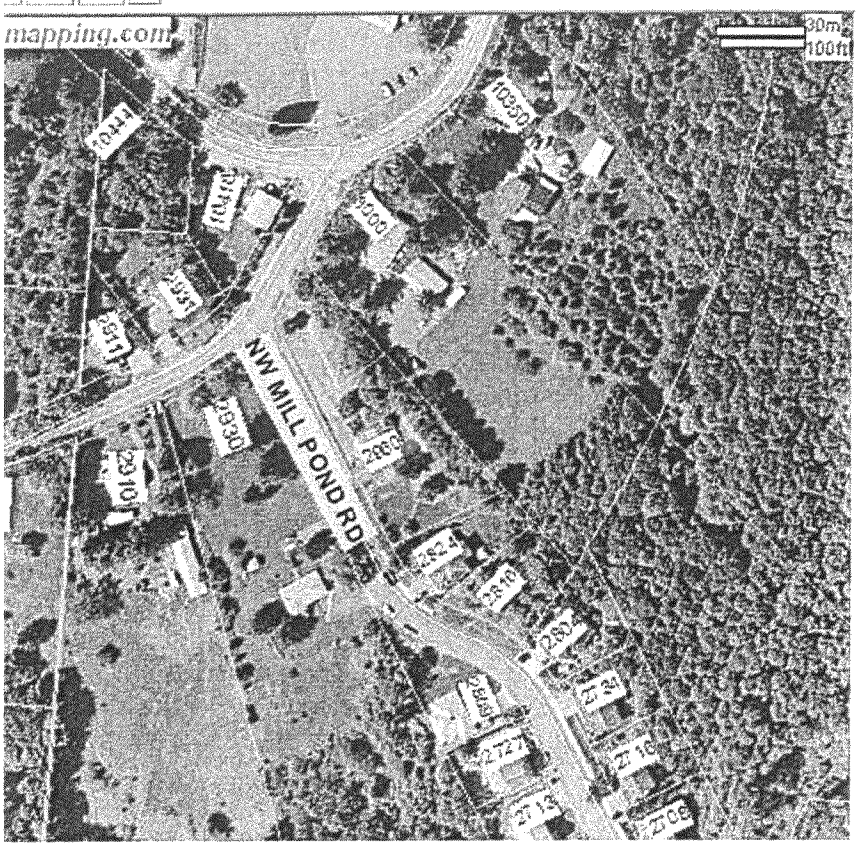

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Address: 2960 NW MCDANIEL RD

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MEETING DATE: 5/6/10

SUBJECT: Reserves R-12

AGENDA NUMBER OR TOPIC: Reser- Rural Reserves

FOR: X AGAINST: _____ THE ABOVE AGENDA ITEM

NAME: Mary Telford

ADDRESS: 13508 NW Springville Rd.

CITY/STATE/ZIP: Portland OR 97229

PHONE: DAYS: 503-432-8151 EVES: _____

EMAIL: Mary@marytelford.com FAX: _____

SPECIFIC ISSUE: _____

WRITTEN TESTIMONY: _____

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R-12
#2

April 6, 2010

To the Commissioners,

I live in the Springville "L, and I would like to say thank you once again for your February decision to create rural reserves in Multnomah County. And now there is more evidence to support that good decision. A survey done last month in the "L" revealed that we live in an area which has both healthy oak woodland and oak savanna habitat, which I have just found out, are rare in the Willamette Valley. I understand that you all have a copy of the complete survey.

We have always felt it a privilege to share this unusual habitat with native animals and plants. We enjoy the birds, which visit our property and try to offer a "smorgasbord" of sorts to support as many species as possible. And it pays off, as we are seeing more and more types of birds each year. And we are fighting the good fight to keep invasive plants from smothering the natural variety of species native to our area.

So we hope that in the next few months you will keep in mind the importance of protecting the new Rural Reserves. The county needs to work to protect these lands from any new uses, which do not support the value of the farms, forests, and natural resources, which prompted the Rural Reserves designation.

Respectfully,

Mary and John Telford
13508 NW Springville Rd.
Portland, OR 97229

503-432-8151
mary@marytelford.com

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MEETING DATE: 5-6-10

SUBJECT: urban/rural reserves

AGENDA NUMBER OR TOPIC: R-12

FOR: X AGAINST: _____ THE ABOVE AGENDA ITEM

NAME: Mollie Nelson

ADDRESS: 13512 NW Springville Ln.

CITY/STATE/ZIP: Portland OR 97229

PHONE: DAYS: 503 297 1534 EVES: 503-297-1534

EMAIL: molliemnelson@comcast.net FAX: _____

SPECIFIC ISSUE: Support ongoing protection of the rural reserves as identified in the IGA comprehensive plan

WRITTEN TESTIMONY: Yes

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May 6, 2010

Multnomah County Board of Commissioners
501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard
Portland, Oregon 97214

Topic: Urban and Reserves – In support of the current IGA proposal

Dear Commissioners,

My husband and I live on five acres in rural Multnomah County in an area that recently earned the rural reserve designation in the intergovernmental agreement you adopted in February of this year. Our lives are directly affected by the outcome of this decision and we are thankful that you made the choices you did. We have participated fully and enthusiastically in the public hearing process. We are writing this letter and providing public testimony again today to urge you to stay steadfast in your support of preserving and protecting the farmland, natural landscape features, and wildlife habitat that this area of Portland's West Hills possesses. We thank you for the excellent decision you made in supporting Rural Reserve designation for ALL of the West Hills, and for not falling short by leaving out Area 9B in that important decision. You heard a great deal of testimony from the public, well-informed citizen groups, and from specific organizations presenting well-researched data and facts documenting the natural features, recreational value and other factors which support the rural designation. Citizens were invited to participate, you listened, and the right conclusions were reached. This process and your actions fully restored our faith in our elected officials acting in the best interest of the populace, not only for today, but also for the future generations.

Thank you for a comprehensive and thorough process that will lead to the protection of our valued rural landscape and farmland. Obviously, that is the intent of a 50-year rural reserve designation after all. We urge you to stay vigilant and true to the intent of this decision. Keep asking, "Is it enough to simply designate the lands as Rural Reserve?" It continues to be your responsibility to protect against new roads or new land uses that don't enhance or reinforce the resources we value. As inhabitants of this designated rural land, my husband and I, along with like-minded neighbors, are and will continue to be good stewards of the land. We support and participate in land surveys that locate and count native and sensitive species such as red-legged frogs, Oregon White Oak trees, Camas Lilies and more. And we will work to protect them on our lands. In addition, we are installing nesting boxes in appropriate locations on our property thus providing habitat and encouragement for the return of Western Bluebirds, and we vow to remove invasive species which threaten the thriving natural landscape.

We are here today to encourage you and future decision-makers for the county to take strong positions in support of protection of our limited valuable resources – farms, forests, wildlife habitat. Continue to vote to protect against new roads or new land uses in Rural Reserves. Thank you.

Mollie Nelson

Mollie Nelson
13512 NW Springville Lane
Portland, OR 97229

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MEETING DATE: 5/6/2010

SUBJECT: ~~R-12~~ 1ST READING OF AMENDMENTS FOR URBAN & RURAL RESERVES

AGENDA NUMBER OR TOPIC: R-12

FOR: X AGAINST: _____ THE ABOVE AGENDA ITEM

NAME: JOSEPH RAYHAWK

ADDRESS: 15248 NW GERMANTOWN ROAD

CITY/STATE/ZIP: PORTLAND, OR 97231

PHONE: DAYS: 503 289 0744 EVES: _____

EMAIL: RJSHELLEY@QWEST.NET FAX: _____

SPECIFIC ISSUE: 1. RECOMMEND ADOPT AS PUBLISHED 2. RECOMMEND NOT ADVOCATING FOR WEAKENING OF RESERVES PROTECTIONS AT LCDC

WRITTEN TESTIMONY: _____

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Title: Input To Multnomah County Commissioners re Today's Item R-12:
First Reading: Amend the Multnomah County Comprehensive Framework Plan;
and the Multnomah County Plan and Sectional Zoning Maps Relating to
Urban and Rural Reserves.

From: Joseph C Rayhawk
15248 NW Germantown Road
Portland, OR 98231

Date: May 6, 2010

My name is Joe Rayhawk. I live on a 34-acre parcel at 15248 NW Germantown Road, Portland, OR 97231.

My written testimony includes two issues:
A recommendation that the items in today's first reading be adopted without amendment and
Some discussion about the related process at LCDC clarifying the protections of Rural Reserves.
I will address only the first issue in verbal testimony today

1) Recommend the adoption of the Amended Plans and Sectional Zoning map as published last week on the County Website.

The published documents appear to embody the letter and spirit of the law, the expressed wishes of the overwhelming majority of public testimony received by the CAC, the Planning Commission and this board as well as various online surveys and surveys at the numerous open houses.

Ultimately, they embody a great deal of wisdom about preserving the Rural Reserves areas and rationalizing what has been a very messy and even dubious process of selecting Urban areas.

I want to commend staff on the write-up of the reasons for the recommendations. They have captured the key points that were used to make the decisions. I expect that the combination of the decisions and these compelling arguments will make for easy approval by DLCD and LCDC of the Multnomah County parts of the 3-county effort.

I am quite concerned about the Washington County parts, both their decisions and their process. In particular, Washington County's decisions appear to have been more influenced by developers, were less sensitive to the public input. They are far more likely to be remanded by LCDC. This, of course, will be a disaster for all of us.

Turning to my least favorite subject, the lower Springville Road area, referred to on your maps as Area 9B. I am saddened especially that some of the developer-favoritism that poisons Washington County politics seems to flowed into our fair county.

The only public testimony in favor designating this area as Urban Reserves came from developers and land owners that stand to make a lot of money. Among the developers are Metropolitan Land Group, LLC and a Mr James Irvine who is the managing member of the IR-VAN Group, LLC.

Twice in the last 48 hours I ran into references to a section of US Law: 28 USCA 445a:
"Every justice shall disqualify himself in any case where his impartiality might reasonably be questioned."

It is worth noting for the record that Mr Cogen, while running for his old seat, received campaigns contributions from both Metropolitan Land Group and from the IR-VAN Group. Since his campaign has switched to the more important Chair seat, he has received a larger donation from Sean Keys who is the managing member Metropolitan Land Group.

Now, why do I keep talking about this? I mean, who really cares about 480 acres?
The answer is: Urbanizing this area would lead to a worsening of what is a moral disaster of underfunded road development and underfunded schools in Washington County.
It is the reason that I decided to advocate that my nearby farm and area be designated Rural Reserves even though I might have made $10 Million in windfall profits.
I am attempting to get an estimate of the number of excess death caused by the bad roads over the last 30 years. I believe this number will exceed the number of all police shootings statewide. Note: not just questionable ones. The impact on our lives from accidents involving minor injuries, cripplings and maimings dwarfs that of the rare but controversial questionable police shootings in the 3 county area.

2) On a related issue, Washington County and others have requested LCDC to clarify and indeed change some of the rules that will apply to Rural Reserves. The latter includes diluting the protection of the Rural Reserves.

On the good side, they raised the issue that the language of the rules might be too restrictive with respect to making any changes. The language was a little ambiguous. LCDC will apparently refine the language to make it clear that the limitation is not against any changes, but, only against changes that are not already allowed. That is, a county cannot create some new designation for something that is an Urban use, call it a Rural use and then allow some new Urban development in the Rural Reserves area.

Washington County appears to be arguing that the Reserves process was about protecting the Rural area from being bought into the UGB. It is clear that the Rural Reserves process was about protecting Rural Reserves so that long-term investment decisions could be made that would allow for preservation of the rural resources for all of us.

It was brought up that the original version of the rules would prevent a land-owner from replacing a failed septic drainage field. I believe that even with respect to Washington County that is a red herring. Because of restraints of topography and other factors, most failed septic fields can be and will be restored in place. The example that Washington County uses of needing a replacement field in a resource area such as what Multnomah Could call SEC-Stream will be extremely rare. In addition, given the cost and delay of getting an exception for such a use, it will be almost always the case that the field will be rebuilt in-place. It will be faster, which is actually key, and a lot cheaper. With respect to Multnomah County, you recently amended Chapters and 35 of the County code over the Issues of SEC-Stream and Habitat. Those chapters specifically state that the county cannot forbid the replacement of a failed field. So, under the disambiguated LCDC rules, this should not be an issue for Multnomah County.

Returning to the larger issue, it appears that the the kinds of changes that are normal now for rural areas will be allowed. It does appear that changes that would threaten the viability of farming and forestry will be more difficult. This is exactly what everyone involved in the process believed the process was about whether or not they were in favor.

I recommend that the County monitor this process at LCDC but do not advocate any weakening of the protection of the Rural Reserves.

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MEETING DATE: 5/6/10

SUBJECT: Reserves

AGENDA NUMBER OR TOPIC: _____

FOR: X AGAINST: _____ THE ABOVE AGENDA ITEM

NAME: Richard Malinowski

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CITY/STATE/ZIP: Portland OR 97229

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EMAIL: _____ FAX: _____

SPECIFIC ISSUE: Keeping reserves on Springville Rd rural

WRITTEN TESTIMONY: _____

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MALINOWSKI FARM

13450 NW Springville Lane
PORTLAND, OREGON, 97229
USA

Phone 503-297-9398

May 6, 2010

Chair Cogen and Commissioners,

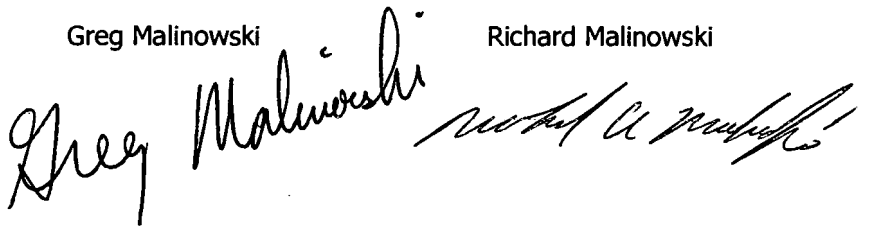
We would like to thank you for your previous decision on making the Springville 'L' a Rural Reserve. We ask that today, you confirm the decision to on the County level to protect our area as a Rural Reserve. We have already signed contracts that will to spend over $80,000 on improvements to our barns, and runoff facilities to maintain the water quality on the farm and as it runs off into the streams, We have 2000 new native plants planted since your and Metro's Feb. decision on Rural reserves to enhance our wild life efforts, and are committed to enhancing our Oak forests to preserve this valuable eco system. Our garden farmers are putting up new greenhouses, and other improvements. All this is made practical by your and Metro's previous decision, on making the Springville 'L' a Rural Reserve. We thank you for your efforts on this. It would not make sense without the 50 year protection of the Rural Reserves.

We also seek your support as Washington County seeks to weaken protection for the lands earmarked as rural reserves that they had previously attempted to have made into urban reserves. Just because they did not get the 34,000 acre urban reserves they wanted, is no reason to weaken the deal. Changes should be limited to those that enhance the resources, or protect natural landscapes.

We look forward to being a good neighbor and local food source for this area well into the middle of this Century, if not permanently.

Thank you for your time.

Greg Malinowski Richard Malinowski Malinowski Farm.



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SUBJECT: URBAN/RURAL RESERVES

AGENDA NUMBER OR TOPIC: R12

FOR: ✓ AGAINST: _____ THE ABOVE AGENDA ITEM

NAME: JIM EMERSON

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CITY/STATE/ZIP: PORTLAND OR 97231

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EMAIL: _____ FAX: _____

SPECIFIC ISSUE: _____

WRITTEN TESTIMONY: YES

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13900 NW Old Germantown Road
Portland, Oregon 97231
May 6, 2010

Multnomah County Board of Commissioners
501 SE Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 600
Portland, Oregon 97214

RE: Ordinance to amend the Multnomah County Comprehensive Framework Plan to adopt Policy 6A including Exhibit 1, the Urban & Rural Reserves Map

Dear Chair Cogen and Commissioners,

You have sifted a considerable amount of data and testimony, and have wisely applied Multnomah County's adopted Land Use Planning Values, in voting for the Urban and Rural Reserves map and policies on February 25th this year. Now that the detailed ordinance and map are before you for adoption, we strongly urge you to confirm your decision with another yes vote, without further amendment.

In doing so, you will be following the advice of both the Multnomah County Reserves Citizens Advisory Committee and the Multnomah County Planning Commission, as well as the predominant testimony of residents. This consensus came from more than two years of intense discussion by diverse people with the common goal to convey a healthy, efficient, and sustainable community to the future.

Thank you for your keen interest and understanding as this region presciently retains close-by rural uses while focusing investment into existing cities. Thank you in advance for voting for today's ordinance and continuing to support its effective implementation.

Sincerely,

Jim Emerson, Vice-President
Forest Park Neighborhood Association

Judith Emerson

c: Jerry Grossnickle, FPNA President

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MEETING DATE: 5/6/10

SUBJECT: Reserves

AGENDA NUMBER OR TOPIC: R12

FOR: X AGAINST: _____ THE ABOVE AGENDA ITEM

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CITY/STATE/ZIP: Portland, OR 97229

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EMAIL: sgoldfield@aol.com FAX: _____

SPECIFIC ISSUE: _____

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MEETING DATE: 5.7.10

SUBJECT: R-12

AGENDA NUMBER OR TOPIC: _____

FOR: ✓ AGAINST: _____ THE ABOVE AGENDA ITEM

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SPECIFIC ISSUE: Rural Reserves

WRITTEN TESTIMONY: _____

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MEETING DATE: 5/16

SUBJECT: Urban / Rural

AGENDA NUMBER OR TOPIC: R-12

FOR: _____ AGAINST: _____ THE ABOVE AGENDA ITEM

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CITY/STATE/ZIP: Portland OR

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SPECIFIC ISSUE: _____

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May 6, 2010

VIA MESSENGER

Jeff Cogen, Chair
Board of Commissioners
Multnomah County
501 SE Hawthorne, Suite 600
Portland, OR 97214

Re: Urban/Rural Reserves – Area 9B

Dear Chair Cogen and Fellow Commissioners:

This office represents Metropolitan Land Group and Tri-County Investments with regard to the pending reserves designation of Area 9B, which is located in the East Bethany area of Multnomah County. Please include this letter, together with the referenced attachments in the record of these proceedings leading to final adoption of urban/rural reserve designations by Multnomah County.

Throughout the urban/rural reserves mapping program undertaken by Multnomah County, Metropolitan Land Group and Tri-County Investments, together with other affected property owners in the area, have presented oral and written testimony in support of an Urban reserves designation for a significant portion of the 9B area. Based upon the information and analysis made available in the record to date, we believe that designation of this area as Rural pursuant to the applicable factors set forth in OAR 660-027-0005, *et seq.* is both inappropriate as a matter of regional land use policy and not supported by substantial evidence in the record before the Board. Further, we believe that a review of the available information supports a finding of compliance with the factors for designation of this area as Urban reserve based upon, among other considerations, immediate proximity to the Bethany Town Center and other existing urban development, the availability of urban facilities and services and the unique opportunity at this location to undertake urbanization consistent with existing ecological systems in the area. To this end, we want to take this opportunity to provide the Board with the attached information and analysis provided by qualified consultants in the fields of urban planning, transportation

engineering, and natural resource planning in further support of our request for Urban reserve designation for this area.

We hope this information is of assistance as the Board moves forward with final action on the reserves program. If either you or your staff have any questions regarding any aspect of our submittal or our testimony to date, please feel free to contact me at your convenience.

Very truly yours,

Steven L. Pfeiffer

SLP:crl
Enclosures
cc: Client (w/enc.)

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To: Matt Wellner, Metropolitan Land Group & Tri-County Investments

From: Jon P. Reimann, PE - Sr. Principal
Ryan Givens, AICP – Sr. Community Planner

Date: May 5, 2010

Project: Study Area 9B (East Bethany – Multnomah County)

Cardno WRG#: 2109369

Re: Multnomah County Study Area 9B Urban Reserve Justification

ISSUE STATEMENT

On February 25, 2010 Multnomah County removed area 9B (East Bethany) from "undesignated" to "rural" in conjunction with adopting agreements with Metro Council on Urban and Rural reserves designations for the next 50 years.

Several property owners in area 9B represented, by the Metropolitan Land Group, presented findings supporting the ability to service 9B with public infrastructure.

Metropolitan Land Group, and the property owners they represent, maintains their position that that Area 9B can be properly and efficiently served by Public Facilities from the Service Providers in the area and offer the following additional documentation to support our position.

METRO CONTEXT

Area 9B (East Bethany) is located adjacent to existing urban development to its southwest and represents a gradual extension of the urbanized area. Exhibit 1 illustrates the plan area in relation to the larger metropolitan context. The plan area includes and is adjacent to several acres of *Exception* land which currently has development potential above farm and forest uses. The East Bethany plan area is located within immediate proximity to two major activity nodes; the Bethany Town Center (0.65 miles) and the PCC Rock Creek Campus (1.3 miles). The Plan area is within 3 miles of the Cedar Hills Town Center and the major employment centers in and around the Tanasbourne Town Center. Finally, METRO recently designated a future High Capacity Transit alignment along Highway 26 to provide a future mass transit linkage between Hillsboro and Portland; this alignment is less than 2.5 miles from the East Bethany Plan area.

NATURAL RESOURCES

Attached is a memo from Environmental Science & Assessment, LLC (ESA) dated May 5, 2010, documenting a detailed Natural Resource Analysis of Area 9B applying Metro's definition of Natural Landscape Features for Rural Reserves, as provided by Metro to local jurisdictions to assist in urban/rural reserve land use designation.

In summary, the analysis showed that area 9B has similar natural resource characteristics as the North Bethany Area, currently within Washington County's Urban Growth Boundary, and that most of the natural landscape features do not strongly indicate the rural reserve designation.

PUBLIC SANITARY SEWER SERVICIABILITY

The location of the East Bethany plan area is adjacent to existing and planned development along the west and south boundaries. Existing Clean Water Services (CWS) Sanitary Sewer collections line stubs are available in three locations along these boundaries. Further north, service will be provided from the extension of new sanitary sewer collection lines as a part of the development of the area within the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) (North Bethany Plan Area – see Exhibits 2 and 3).

A portion of the East Bethany Plan Area (approximately 260 acres) slopes to the north and would require service via pump stations or an extension of a gravity sanitary sewer system as a part of an extraterritorial extension with CWS.

In discussion with CWS officials, an extraterritorial extension would be acceptable as long as all property owners are agreeable to the location.

Attached is a letter from Tom Brian (Washington County Board Chair, and CWS Board Chair) dated February 17, 2010 stating that Sanitary Sewer service "would indeed be available" to service the East Bethany Plan Area.

PUBLIC WATER SERVICIABILITY

Tualatin Valley Water District (TVWD) has current investments in infrastructure to serve this area with potable water. TVWD just recently completed the addition of a new 10MG reservoir adjacent to the existing 10MG reservoir located in the Southwest corner of the East Bethany Plan Area. In addition, per TVWD's adopted 2007 Master Plan another new 3.0 MG reservoir is planned to be completed northeast of the East Bethany Plan Area by fiscal year 2012-13. This will serve the elevation 575' pressure zone.

Attached is a letter from TVWD, dated April 13, 2010 confirming the above capital improvements and adds the ability/option to serve portions of the area with a new pump station at the planned future North Bethany Reservoir.

The above completed and planned improvements by TVWD clearly show that the East Bethany Plan Area can be served with Pubic Water.

PUBLIC STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

Storm water management will follow along with the strategies currently being developed for the North Bethany Area and will include looking at opportunities to provide regional facilities and incorporating Low Impact Development Approaches (LIDA).

TRANSPORTATION

Urban development in North Bethany would be served by a logical extension of both existing and planned transportation systems near the planning area. Saltzman Road is planned to extend to the Washington County boundary on the south edge of the planning area, and urbanization within East Bethany would facilitate the northern extension of Saltzman Road to Springville Road. The

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increase in connectivity provided by this connection would offer an important travel option for existing and future trips in the area, particularly those within North Bethany and developing areas along Saltzman Road. This connection of Saltzman Road to Springville Road would likely not be possible without urban development within East Bethany.

Such urban development could make use of the significant infrastructure planned for North Bethany and trips would be directed largely to the west and south in Washington County, away from rural Multnomah County transportation facilities. In addition, the extension of Saltzman Road would decrease travel demand on Skyline Boulevard, which is a Multnomah County facility that is rural in character. Considering the overall transportation system and not the jurisdictional boundary and the political and financial complications that its presence induces, the connection of Saltzman Road to Springville Road is clearly beneficial to the system. For additional details, please refer to the attached November 23, 2009 letter from Todd Mobley of Lancaster Engineering.

EAST BETHANY CONCEPT PLAN

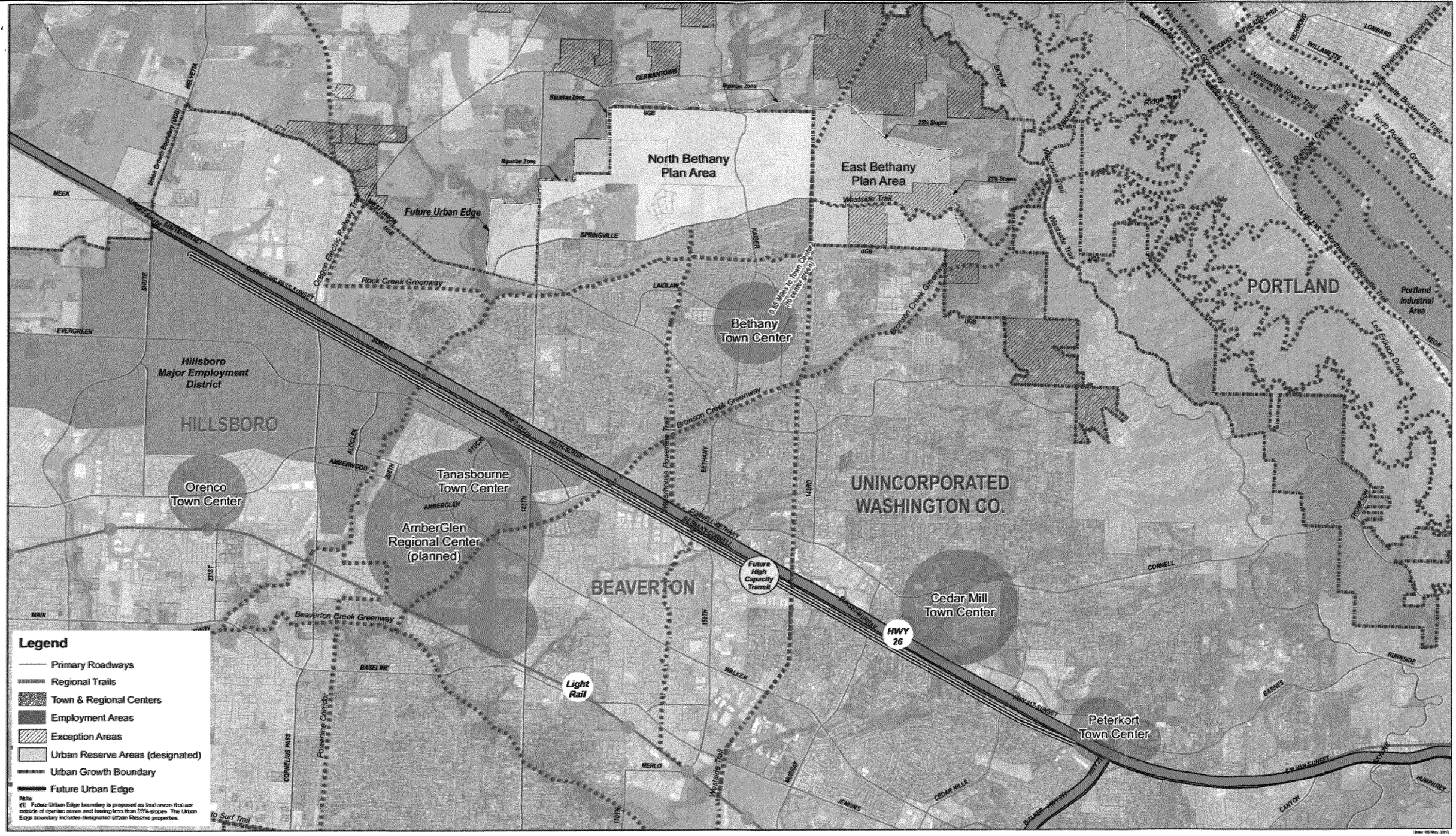
The East Bethany Concept Plan has been revised since originally submitted in September 2009. The concept plan was revised to include mapped riparian corridors, wetland features, and steep slopes exceeding 25 percent. The concept plan was revised to response to and to preserve these natural features. Additionally, the concept plan was redesigned to complement the adopted North Bethany plan by providing logical roadway extensions, open space linkages, a harmonious mix of land uses, and traditional urban design principles.

Exhibit 2 illustrates the revised East Bethany Concept Plan displayed with the adopted North Bethany plan area. This exhibit also contrasts the plan area with other Urban Reserve designations in the immediate vicinity. These planning efforts for the plan area and its vicinity generally suggest that the future urban edge should be delineated as those areas outside the Rock Creek riparian zones and those land areas with less than 25 percent slopes. Additionally, the future urban edge should include all the previously identified urban reserve properties. More specifically, the future urban edge should be delineated with natural features, not political boundaries (County lines).

Exhibit 3 provides more detail relating to the revised East Bethany concept plan and its proposed urban design. Specifically, the plan area is conceptualized around similar design principles as displayed in North Bethany; a modified street grid, a clear hierarchy of streets, natural open space corridors, parks, distinctive residential neighborhoods, and identifiable activity nodes. The community is designed to radiate its land use intensity from a neighborhood center at the future Springville Road / Saltzman Road crossroads. Dense residential will surround this node with lower density radiating from this center and designed atop hillsides. A school/major civic use is located central to the plan area and connected to residential neighborhoods with open space corridors.

Attachments:

- Exhibit 1: East Bethany Metro Context Map, Dated May 5, 2010 (Cardno WRG)
- Exhibit 2: North & East Bethany Concept Plans, Dated May 5, 2010 (Cardno WRG)
- Exhibit 3: East Bethany Concept Plan, Dated May 3, 2010 (Cardno WRG)
- Memo from ESA Dated May 5, 2010
- Letter from Tom Brian, Washington County/CWS Chair dated February 17, 2010
- Letter from Greg DeLoreto, General Manager, TVWD dated April 13, 2010
- Letter from Todd Mobley, Lancaster Engineering Dated November 23, 2009



East Bethany - Metro Context

Exhibit 1

Metropolitan Land Group

Multnomah/Washington Counties, Oregon

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North & East Bethany Concept Plans

Exhibit 2

WASHINGTON COUNTY, OREGON

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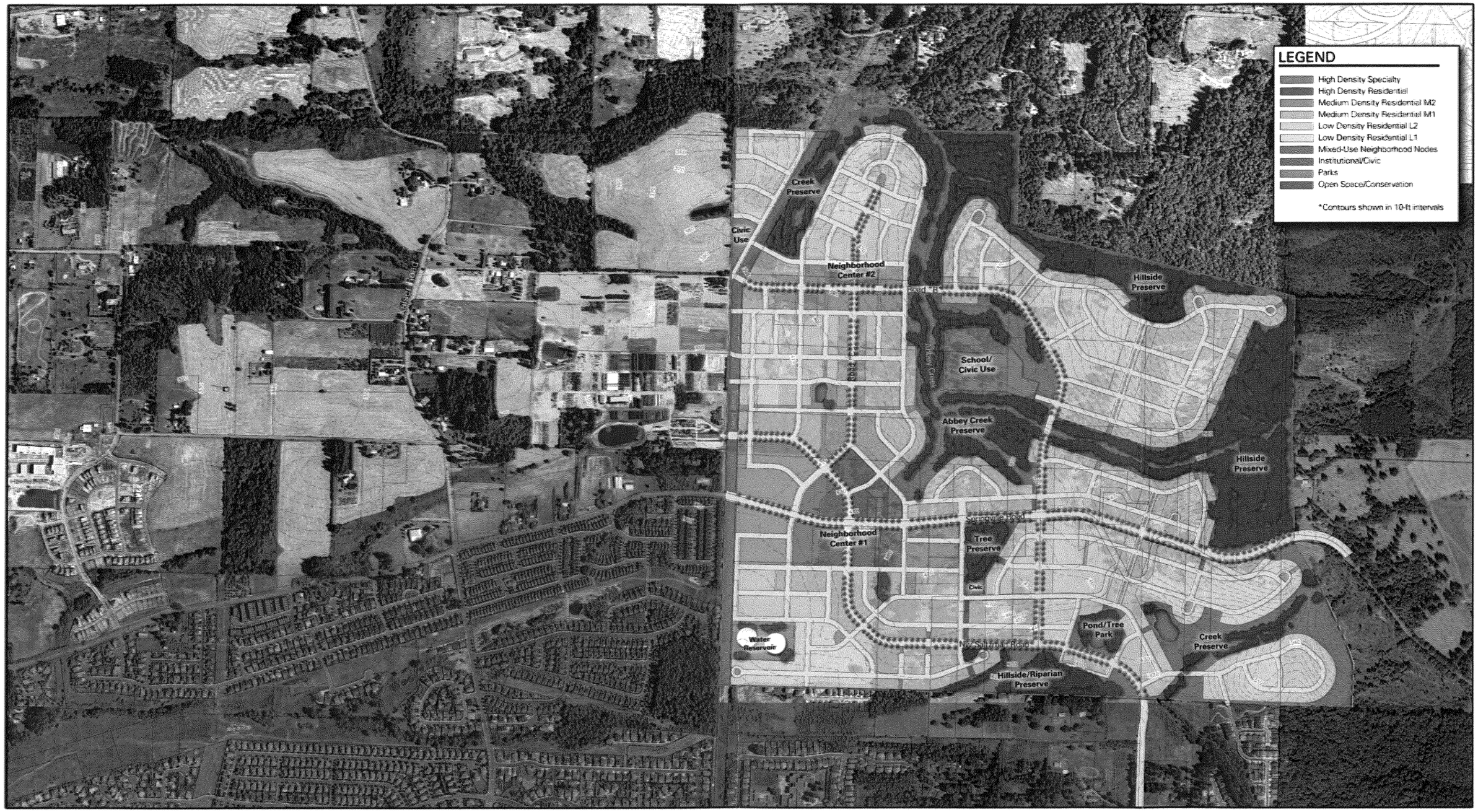

East Bethany Concept Plan

Exhibit 3

WASHINGTON COUNTY, OREGON

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Environmental Science & Assessment, LLC

MEMORANDUM

DATE: May 5, 2010

TO: Matt Wellner Metropolitan Land Group

CC: Jon Reimann CardnoWRG

FROM: Jack Dalton

RE: East Bethany (Area 9B): Natural Resource Analysis

This memo provides a summary of findings of a natural resource analysis conducted for the Metro 9B Rural Reserves area east of the Bethany area along NW Springville Road (Township 1 North, Range 1 West, Section 16). The study area includes the limits of Metro Area 9B within Section 16 (Attachment A).

The analysis will review existing natural resource mapping and inventories available from federal, state and local sources. The review will compile resource information to evaluate the justification of this area as meeting the definition of the *Natural Landscape Features* for Rural Reserves, as provided by Metro to local jurisdictions to assist in urban/rural reserve land use designation.

NATURAL RESOURCE ANALYSIS

ES&A reviewed all relevant existing natural resource mapping for the parcel. From the resource information, ES&A made a determination, from a natural resource perspective, of the strength of the designation as Rural Reserve over Urban Reserve as follows in the findings section.

Resource Mapping

Reviewed data included:

- *U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) 1:24,000 Topographic Map: Linnton, Oregon quadrangle (USGS, 1990)*. The USGS map for the area shows two tributaries for Abbey Creek flowing westerly then flowing north through Area 9B to a confluence with the main stem of the creek north of Area 9B. A third tributary to Abbey Creek flows southwest from the area around NW Germantown Road north of Area 9B. The Abbey Creek watershed encompasses the northern two-thirds of Area 9B and the southern edge of the area is within the Bronson Creek watershed (Attachment A).

- *Metro 2008 Aerial (MetroMap).* The aerial indicates the area is a mix of agricultural land and large-acre parcels with mixed forest cover. The southern tributary of Abbey Creek is forested with a mixed riparian community, although the tributaries to the north are more densely vegetated with a primarily conifer forest community. Metro mapping also includes several wetland areas located along the stream tributaries and a large wetland complex just outside of the southwest corner of Area 9B (Attachment A).
- *Summary of the Natural Landscape Feature Inventory – Natural Landscape Features Map (Metro, February 2007).* The Metro *Natural Landscape Features Inventory* mapped the area along the eastern edge of Area 9B as "Significant Natural Resources, Tree canopy and Parklands" and highlights two areas identified two landscape features near Area 9B: Rock Creek Headwaters (22) and Forest Park Connections (23). The mapping also designated habitat connections from the area north of Area 9B extending to forested habitat on the north end of the Tualatin Hills and east to Sauvie Island. All of these landscape features are primarily outside of Area 9B, except for the eastern edge of Area 9B mapped within the tree canopy land cover.
- *Nature in Neighborhoods – Regionally Significant Fish and Wildlife Habitat Inventory Map (Metro, December 2005).* The Abbey Creek stream segments within Area 9B are mapped as an equal mix of Riparian Corridors/Wildlife Habitat Class I and Class II. The stream segments in Area 9B are comprised of fragmented short segments of Class I and Class II habitat, primarily as a function of forest clearing and adjacent land uses. The Abbey Creek tributaries north of Area 9B are comprised of longer, intact Class I segments, due to primarily more intact forest habitat along the tributaries.
- *Multnomah County SEC-S Resource Mapping (Mult. Co. Land Use Planning Division).* Multnomah County maps the primary Abbey Creek tributaries with a SEC-S overlay and has added some secondary tributaries with the SEC-S overlay. The mapping also adds a tributary of Bronson Creek in the southeastern corner of Area 9B (Attachment A). It should be noted these overlays are the same as those mapped within the existing urban/residential zoned portions of the county and do not indicated resources of special value beyond other tributary/wetland systems.
- *StreamNet (Pacific State Marine Fisheries Board/ODFW).* StreamNet maps habitat used by winter Steelhead for spawning and rearing in the middle Abbey Creek tributary (along the northern edge of Area 9B). No fish distribution is shown for the southern tributary within Area 9B. A short segment of the middle tributary is also mapped as habitat used for rearing and migration in the main stem segment north of Area 9B. Steelhead is a federally listed threatened species by the National Marine Fisheries Service (71 FR834, January 5, 2006).

- *National Resource Conservation Service Multnomah County Soil Survey.* The soil survey maps most of the Area 9B as Cascade silt loam with slopes ranging between 3 to 60 percent slopes (7B, 7C, 7D, 7E). Other soils include several areas of Cornelius silt loam, 3 to 8 percent slope (10B) and a couple of areas as Delena silt loam, 3 to 12 percent slope (14C). The areas of greater than 25 percent slopes are located in the northeast corner of Area 9B (7D, 7E); otherwise most of the site is mapped with slopes between 3 and 15 percent slopes. No significant hydric (wetland) soils are mapped within Area 9B, reflecting the sloping land forms (Attachment A).
- *National Wetland Inventory (NWI): Linnton, Oregon (U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service [USFWS] Online Wetlands Mapper).* The NWI map for Area 9B shows the main stem of Abbey Creek and several emergent wetlands in the southeastern corner of Area 9B.
- *Willamette Valley Synthesis – Conservation Opportunity Areas (The Nature Conservancy, October 2009).* The eastern half of Area 9B is targeted as a conservation opportunity area and is contiguous with a linear area along the western slope of the Tualatin Hills adjacent to Forest Park. It should be noted that the area designated for conservation within Area 9B does not connect habitat (i.e., wildlife travel corridors, migration corridors) between Forest Park and any targeted conservation areas to the west, since the area west of Area 9 B is currently developed. The main portion of the targeted conservation area is mostly north and east of Area 9B (although the main stem of Abbey Creek is not included for some reason).

Natural Landscape Features Findings

ES&A analyzed the existing resource mapping for Area 9B to determine the degree to which it meets Metro's *Factors for Designation of Lands as Rural Reserves* for *Natural Landscape Features.* An evaluation of how Area 9B meets each of the eight (*a-h*) natural landscape features used to help determine the rural reserve designation are summarized as follows.

a) An area potentially subject to urbanization:

Since Area 9B is directly adjacent to existing residential development to the west, this area could easily be used for urban use, expanding upon the existing utility and roadways built as part of the adjacent development. No natural barrier, such as a large drainage or steep slopes, exists between the existing Bethany residential development and Area 9B

b) Natural disasters/hazard areas

Steeper topography is located along the northwestern edge of Area 9B. Hazard mapping for slopes compiled by Metro's Natural Hazards Program

does not indicated any high hazard areas within Area 9B and low to moderate slope hazard areas are located only along the north and eastern edges of Area 9B (Metro 1999).

Relative earthquake hazard designation by Metro is moderate to low-moderate in most of the Area 9B, with several high hazard areas mapped just east of Area 9B (Metro 1999).

c) Important fish, plant or wildlife habitat

Habitat for winter steelhead is mapped by StreamNet on segments of Abbey Creek north of Area 9B. Habitat for spawning and rearing within in the segments mapped is likely limited due to past and current agricultural uses along these stream segments. It should be noted that this fish habitat mapping is based on preliminary conclusions by the Pacific State Marine Fisheries Board and ODFW and does not indicate field-verified fish occurrences in a given year, only that no downstream barriers exist to potential use by fish.

The slopes along the Abbey Creek tributary in the northern portion of Area 9B are relatively intact forested areas (based on aerial photographs) although targeted clearing is evident throughout the existing forested areas. The mix of pasture and forest vegetative communities in the main portion of Area 9B do likely provide travel corridors for wildlife and other habitat component, including forage, nesting, cover. However, most of the area south and west of the main Abbey Creek tributaries have been impacted by past land use practices, resulting in the majority of the southern portion of the Area 9B (along Springville Road) having been cleared of native forest cover.

It would be important for potential development in Area 9B to provide protections to avoid water quality and quantity impacts in the upper watershed areas contributing to these stream segments. All of the riparian habitat could remain protected as open space if this area was developed for urban use under local land use riparian buffer regulations. Other methods for protecting the more intact natural resource features would be to set aside larger contiguous open space tracts along and adjacent to the northern Abbey Creek tributaries to act as fish and wildlife preserve areas. Additionally, some areas mapped within Area 9B are mapped as low to moderate slope hazard areas that will naturally limit practical development options and these areas could be included in the open space tracts.

d) Necessary to Protect water quality or quantity (streams, wetlands, riparian areas)

Abbey Creek is the main waterway in Area 9B. The stream segment within the area is the southernmost tributary to the main Abbey Creek reach. The southern quarter of Area 9B lies within the northern reaches of

the Bronson Creek watershed (Attachment A). Very few wetland or larger open water/waterway features are present within the area due to the moderately sloping and steep topography throughout the area. Surface water flow to the main tributaries occurs primarily as sheet flow and flows through land currently ranging from grass pastures to mixed forested areas.

The wider the riparian zone along the stream corridors in the headwaters, the better filtration will occur with the stormwater flow to the creek. However, other methods for mitigating water quality and quantity impacts are available in an urban setting, including preserving large tracts of open space along each reach of the Abbey Creek tributaries.

e) Provide a sense of place

The main portion of Area 9B is a mix of large to medium-sized parcels with some agricultural element. Some parcels are primarily pasture grasses, but most parcels have a mix of forested and open cleared pastures. Area 9B is located on the southern tributary to the main natural feature, Abbey Creek and the main stream segments are all north of this area. The forested habitat is fragmented outside of the riparian corridors from a mix of land uses. Area 9B is made up of very similar landscape features to those found in the existing Bethany area to the west. Overall, no one natural feature or land use characterizes this area.

f) Serve as a Buffer or boundary area

The main portion of Area 9B is located on the smaller southern tributary to Abbey Creek. The only natural landscape feature that may serve as a buffer or natural border is north of this area on the main channel of Abbey Creek. Most of the more intact forested habitat is located north of this area along the western edge of Forest Park. Potential development within Area 9B does not further fragment the open space directly adjacent to Forest Park or wildlife corridors between Forest Park and the remainder of the West Hills open space.

g) Provide separation between cities

The forested habitat on the sloped topography directly east of Area 9B would adequately (and naturally) serve as a buffer between the residential development in the Bethany area and the open space within Forest Park to the east. Most of the land in Area 9B is similar topographically and in land use to those properties directly west in Washington County (Attachment A).

h) Provide easy access to recreational opportunities in rural areas (trails, parks)

No existing trail system exists within Area 9B and most of the properties restrict any pedestrian or recreational opportunities. The only linear feature that currently could function as a trail is the power line corridor along the western edge of the area. Many opportunities for new trails exist along the outer edges of the Abbey Creek riparian corridors, if the area was developed as residential.

Conclusion

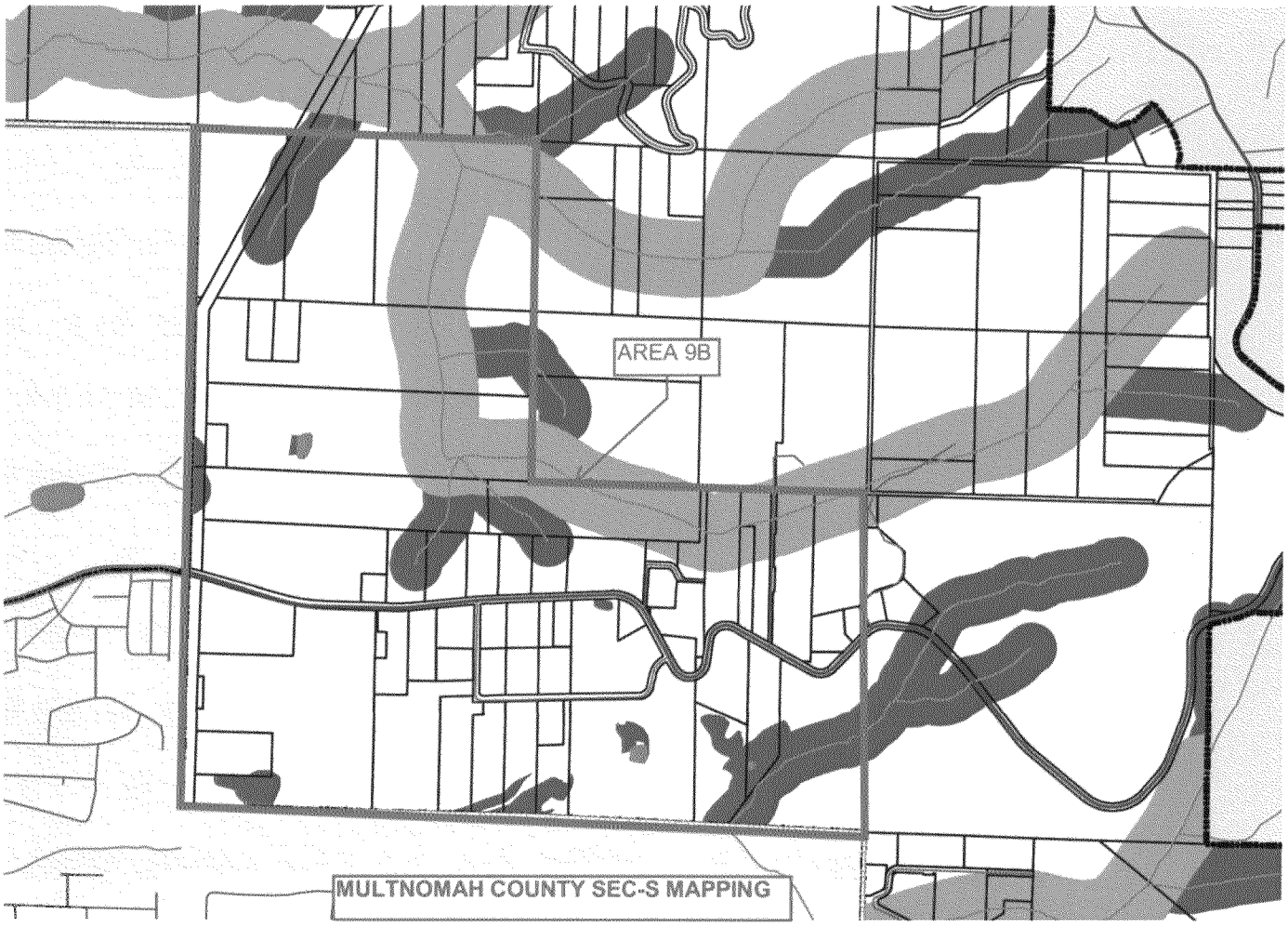
Area 9B is located within a transition area between the rolling hill landscape with cleared pastures to the west and the steeper forested habitat to the east. The main portion of Area 9B is very similar to the landscape located directly west in the existing Bethany area. The most significant landscape feature is Abbey Creek and the associated steeper topography on the eastern edge of Area 9B.

Area 9B is primarily located south and west of the specific landscape features mapped by Metro's *Natural Landscape Features Inventory* and it is not located on a main "Habitat Connection" corridor, which extend north and east to other landscape features. Most of the more intact forested habitat is located north of this area along the western edge of Forest Park, which will continue to serve as a landscape feature separation between urban areas of Washington County and the West Hills. The only natural landscape feature that may serve as a buffer or natural border is north of this area, on the main channel of Abbey Creek.

Most of the factors provided by Metro to local jurisdictions for considering important natural landscape features (OAR 660, Division 27) do not strongly indicate a rural reserve designation for Area 9B. No one landscape feature characterizes the area; the area lacking both intact wildlife habitat high quality agricultural potential. The area itself does not possess a strong sense of place since it is in a transition zone with both agricultural uses and forested tracts surrounding single family residences. Hazard areas are mapped as low to moderate, similar to the existing neighborhoods to the west. The stronger landscape features providing a natural boundary are located in the steeper topography along the main segments of Abbey Creek north of Area 9B.

Area 9B will remain important for providing water quality and quantity components to the Rock Creek headwaters. However, methods for mitigating water quality and quantity impacts are available in an urban setting, including preserving large tracts of open space along each reach of the Abbey Creek tributaries. Similarly, designation of Area 9B as a rural reserve will not preserve the primary wildlife travel corridors or other habitat components not already found within the larger West Hills area, based on the Metro natural landscape mapping.

ATTACHMENT A – NATURAL RESOURCE MAPPING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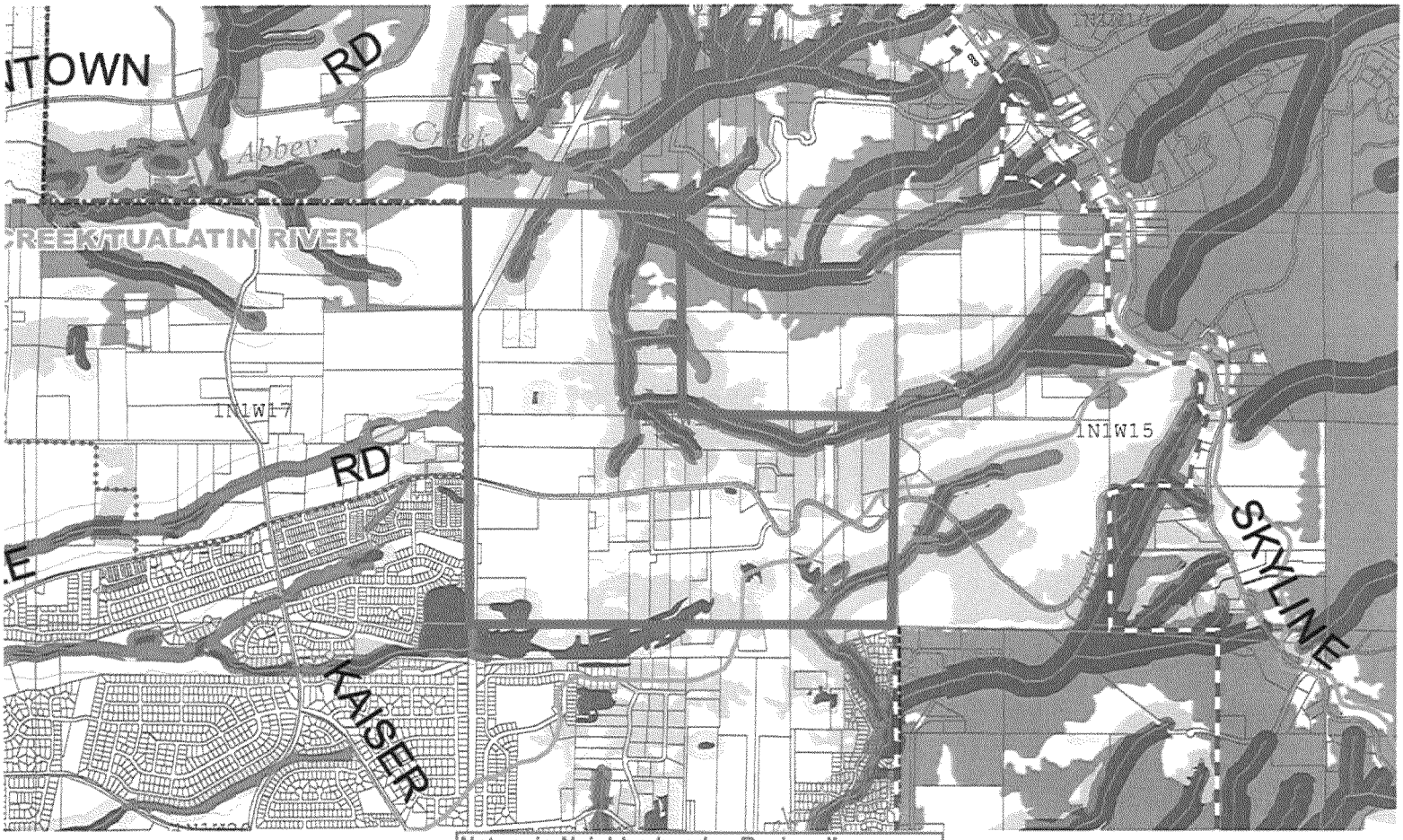

Nature in Neighborhoods - Regionally Significant Fish and Wildlife Habitat Map (Metro) --- Area 9B

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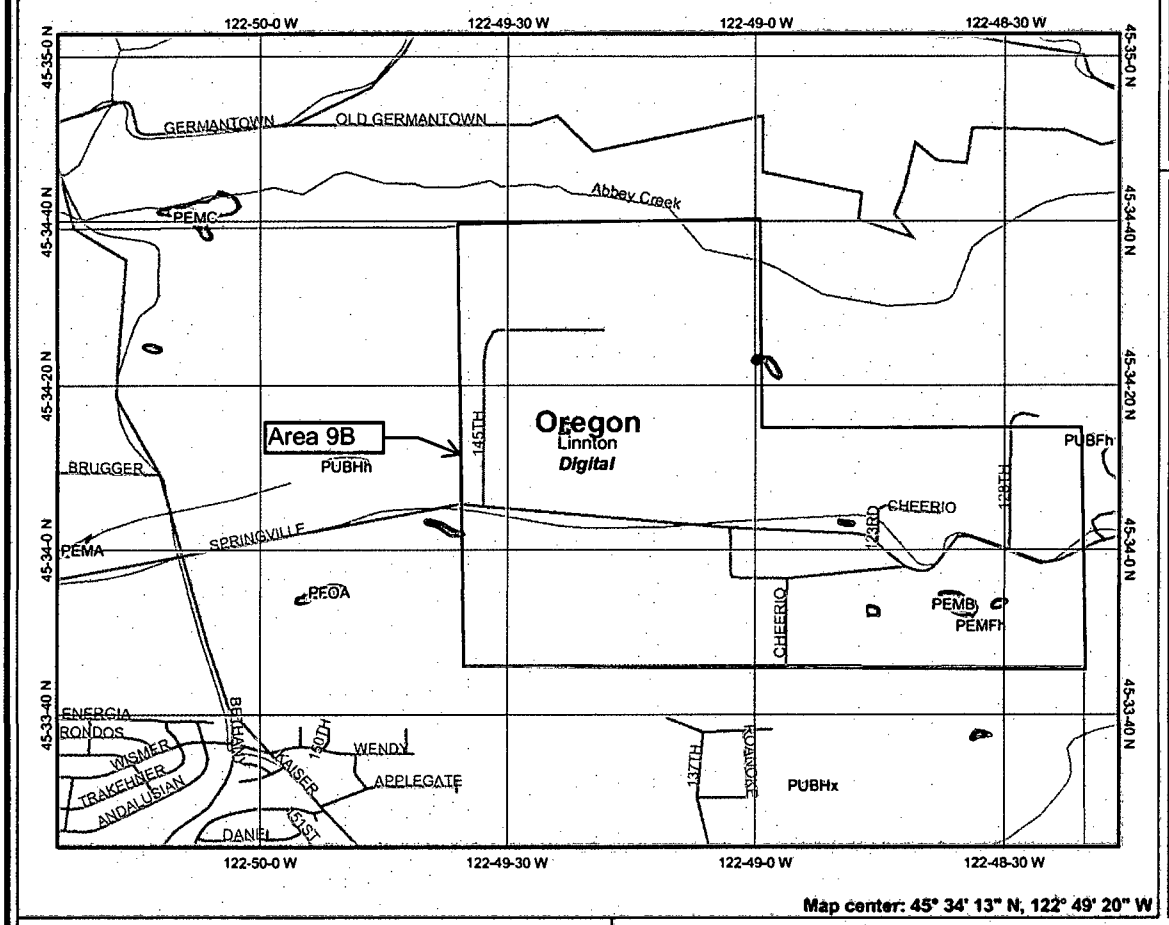
AREA 9B

E Bethany Area



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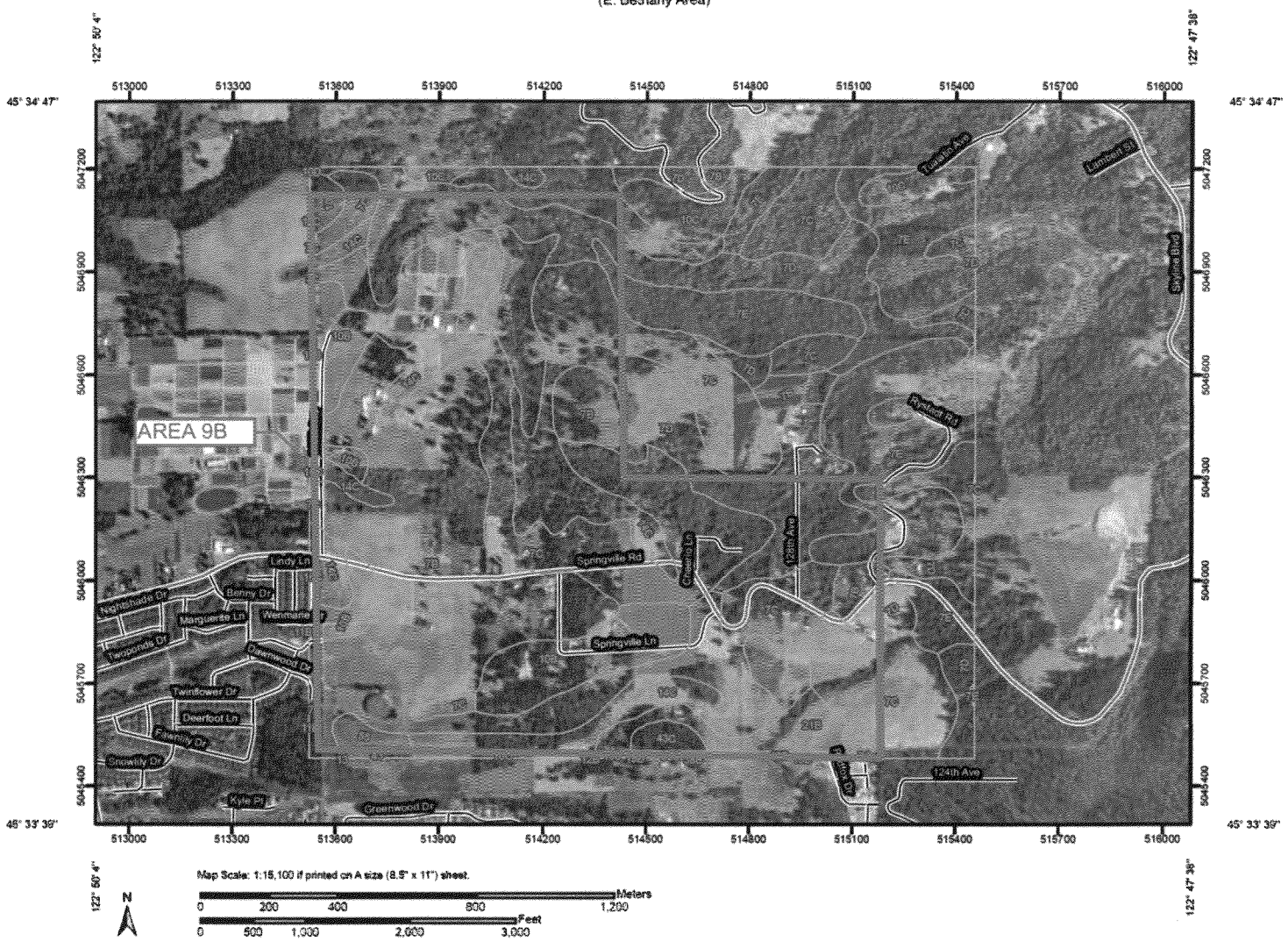
(E. Bethany Area)



USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service

Web Soil Survey
National Cooperative Soil Survey

MAP LEGEND

Area of Interest (AOI)
- Area of Interest (AOI)

Soils
- Soil Map Units

Special Point Features
- Blowout
- Borrow Pit
- Clay Spot
- Closed Depression
- Gravel Pit
- Gravelly Spot
- Landfill
- Lava Flow
- Marsh or swamp
- Mine or Quarry
- Miscellaneous Water
- Perennial Water
- Rock Outcrop
- Saline Spot
- Sandy Spot
- Severely Eroded Spot
- Sinkhole
- Slide or Slip
- Sodic Spot
- Spoil Area
- Stony Spot
- Very Stony Spot
- Wet Spot
- Other

Special Line Features
- Gully
- Short Steep Slope
- Other

Political Features
- Cities

Water Features
- Oceans
- Streams and Canals

Transportation
- Rails
- Interstate Highways
- US Routes
- Major Roads
- Local Roads

MAP INFORMATION

Map Scale: 1:15,100 if printed on A size (8.5" × 11") sheet.

The soil surveys that comprise your AOI were mapped at 1:20,000.

Please rely on the bar scale on each map sheet for accurate map measurements.

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Soil Survey Area: Multnomah County Area, Oregon
Survey Area Data: Version 8, Feb 8, 2010

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Survey Area Data: Version 8, Feb 8, 2010

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Map Unit Legend

Multnomah County Area, Oregon (OR051)			
Map Unit Symbol	Map Unit Name	Acres in AOI	Percent of AOI
7B	Cascade silt loam, 3 to 8 percent slopes	178.3	21.7%
7C	Cascade silt loam, 8 to 15 percent slopes	212.2	25.8%
7D	Cascade silt loam, 15 to 30 percent slopes	156.1	19.0%
7E	Cascade silt loam, 30 to 60 percent slopes	126.6	15.4%
10B	Cornelius silt loam, 3 to 8 percent slopes	44.1	5.4%
10C	Cornelius silt loam, 8 to 15 percent slopes	22.8	2.8%
10D	Cornelius silt loam, 15 to 30 percent slopes	0.0	0.0%
14C	Delena silt loam, 3 to 12 percent slopes	45.2	5.5%
21B	Helvetia silt loam, 3 to 8 percent slopes	14.2	1.7%
43C	Saum silt loam, 8 to 15 percent slopes	3.9	0.5%
55	Wapato silt loam	3.9	0.5%
Subtotals for Soil Survey Area		**807.1**	**98.1%**
Totals for Area of Interest		**823.1**	**100.0%**

Washington County, Oregon (OR067)			
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11C	Cornelius and Kinton silt loams, 7 to 12 percent slopes	0.1	0.0%
12B	Cornelius variant silt loam, 3 to 7 percent slopes	0.1	0.0%
13	Cove silty clay loam	0.0	0.0%
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19B	Helvetia silt loam, 2 to 7 percent slopes	2.4	0.3%
19D	Helvetia silt loam, 12 to 20 percent slopes	0.1	0.0%
38B	Saum silt loam, 2 to 7 percent slopes	0.0	0.0%
38C	Saum silt loam, 7 to 12 percent slopes	1.2	0.1%
43	Wapato silty clay loam	1.3	0.2%
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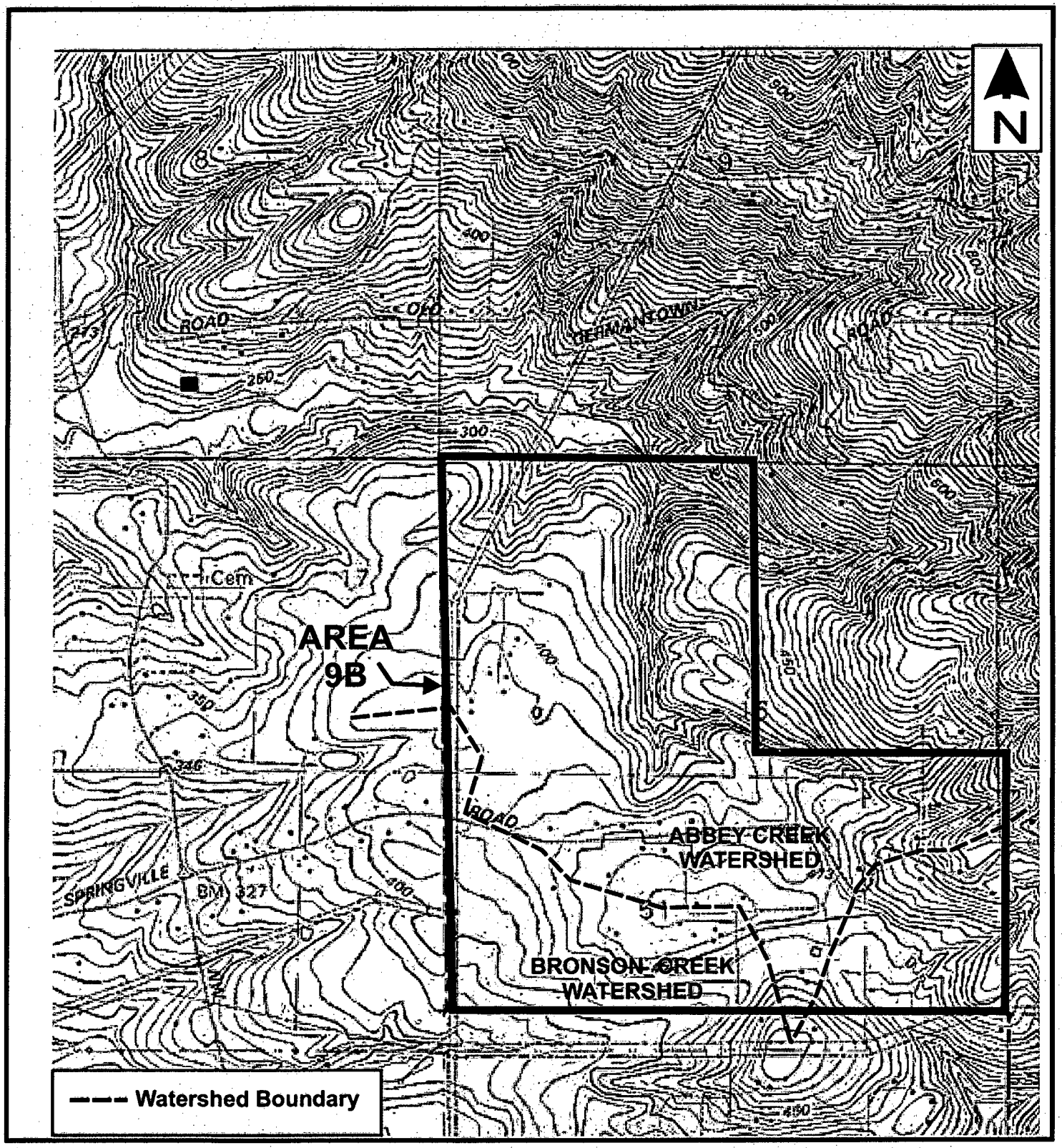

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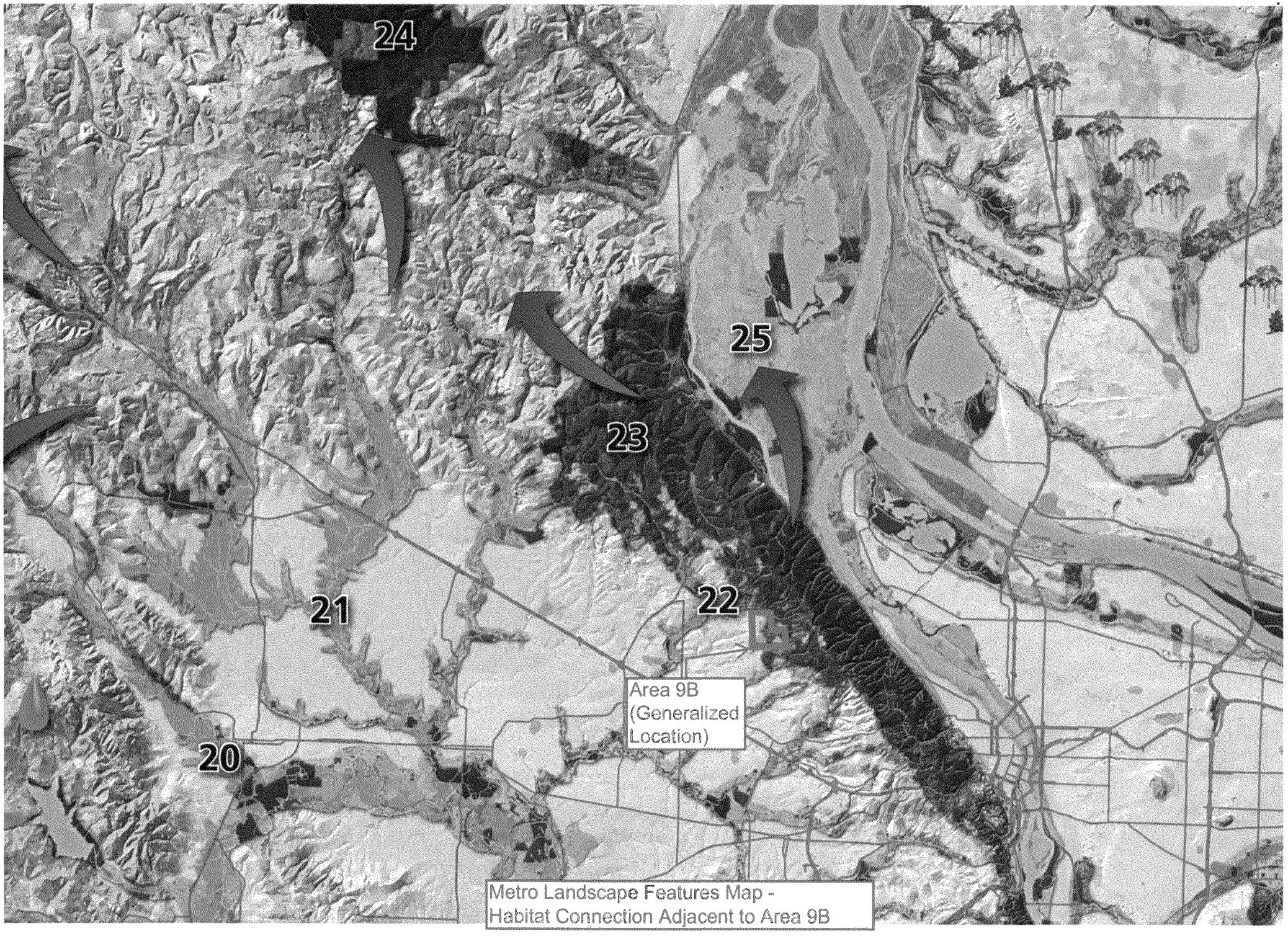
Environmental Science & Assessment, LLC	USGS Topographic Map East Bethany - Area 9B Multnomah County, Oregon	Attachment A Approx. Scale: 1in. = 2000 ft.



Metro Landscape Features Map -
Habitat Connection Adjacent to Area 9B

panorama from the urbanized portion of Washington County and define the southwestern edge of the greater metropolitan region.

15 Parrett Mountain
An extension of the Chehalem Mountains southeast to the Willamette River, Parrett Mountain is the prominent topographic feature separating Wilsonville from Newberg.

16 Willamette River Floodplain
This complex floodplain system is essential for flood storage and water quality protection of the Willamette River while providing productive wetland habitats for migratory waterfowl and native amphibians and off-channel refuge for migrating salmonids.

17 Yamhill/McMinnville/Amity Oaks
Three areas east of McMinnville contain large tracts of Oregon white oak woodlands, historically a major component of the Willamette Valley landscape there are only a few large stands of Oregon white oak woodland and savanna remaining.

18 Wapato Lake
This ancient lakebed has the highest potential for protecting wildlife habitat and water quality in this part of the region. The lakebed serves as a catchment for the upper Tualatin River as it transitions from steep slopes of the Coast Range and Chehalem Ridge to its meandering lower floodplain.

19 Tillamook State Forest
The Tillamook State Forest provides a scenic panorama and defines the western edge of the greater metropolitan area as well as providing drinking water for a substantial population of the region.

20 Lower Gales Creek
Lower Gales Creek provides the only remaining steelhead spawning area of the Tualatin River and also provides wildlife habitat, water quality/quantity benefits and recreation, education and stewardship opportunities.

21 Dairy and McKay Creeks Confluence
Dairy and McKay Creeks drain a largely agricultural watershed within Washington County, enhancing water quality and providing wildlife habitat along these major tributaries contributes significantly to the natural functions of the Tualatin River.

22 Rock Creek Headwaters
The upper watershed of Rock Creek provides a great opportunity for water quality protection goals for the lower watershed as the creek and its tributaries pass through rapidly urbanizing neighborhoods within the cities of Hillsboro and Beaverton.

23 Forest Park Connections
The Forest Park connection area provides protection to key watersheds like Balch, Miller, Ennis and Agency Creeks and secures the integrity of the "big game" corridor that links the park with habitat in the northern Coast Range.

24 Dixie Mountain
Lying within the Tualatin Mountains range northwest of Forest Park, Dixie Mountain is a heavily forested area that serves as a major attractant for roosting and nesting bald eagles.

25 Sauvie Island
The 26,000-acre Sauvie Island is one of the largest attractants to waterfowl, neo-tropical bird migrants, and raptors and is one of the region's most identifiable landscape features.

26 Columbia River Islands
The Columbia River islands provide significant aquatic habitat for migrating salmon and protected upland wildlife habitat for nesting shorebirds and raptors and are very identifiable within the bi-state landscape.

NEXT STEPS

The next step for the Natural Landscape Features work is to confirm the identified features, provide boundaries for the features and make certain that no natural landscape features are missing from the inventory. Metro Planning and Parks & Greenspaces staff, with continued involvement from our regional partners, will explore ways to integrate the results of this work with the agricultural and great communities work elements of the Shape of the Region and identify potential tools to reflect the importance of these areas in the regional landscape.

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Clean air and clean water do not stop at city limits or county lines. Neither does the need for jobs, a thriving economy and good transportation choices for people and businesses in our region. Voters have asked Metro to help with the challenges that cross those lines and affect the 25 cities and three counties in the Portland metropolitan area.

A regional approach simply makes sense when it comes to protecting open space, caring for parks, planning for the best use of land, managing garbage disposal and increasing recycling. Metro oversees world-class facilities such as the Oregon Zoo, which contributes to conservation and education, and the Oregon Convention Center, which benefits the region's economy.

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New Look
At Regional Choices

Summary of the Natural Landscape Features Inventory

INTRODUCTION

The Metro Council launched the New Look at Regional Choices work program, which will re-examine the way we carry out the region's long-range plan, the 2040 Growth Concept. The New Look at Regional Choices work program is separated into three broad categories: Investing in our Communities, Shape of the Region and the Regional Transportation Plan (RTP). The Shape of the Region portion of the New Look work program, a coordinated effort with Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington Counties and the State Departments of Land Conservation and Development and Agriculture, focuses on balancing regional agricultural land needs with the protection of natural resources and the creation of great communities. This memo focuses on the natural resources component of the Shape of the Region. The intent is to define a simple mapping process that will identify those features of the landscape that influence the sense of place for the greater region and ultimately will help define the future urban form of the greater region.

BACKGROUND

Metro Planning and Parks and Greenspaces staff have been working with members of the Metro Greenspaces Policy Advisory Committee to identify natural landscape features that influence the sense of place for the greater region. The process for identifying these features included standard GIS format mapping of natural resources as well as the collective expertise of a select group of ecology and park professionals from various federal, state, local and private organizations. The inventory and assessment was based on a couple of key questions:

- What natural resources are essential to the health and welfare of the region?
- What landscape features define the sense of place for the region?

To give context to the broader New Look perspective, the inventory area extended from north of Salem to the North Fork of the Lewis River on a north-south axis and from the Cascade foothills to the Coast Range on the east-west axis.

NATURAL LANDSCAPE FEATURES

Below are the twenty-six identified natural landscape features, listed as one moves in clockwise motion starting at the Columbia River in the east portion of the region.

1 Columbia River Gorge Scenic Area
The Columbia River Gorge is a spectacular river canyon, 80 miles long and up to 4,000 feet deep, cutting the only sea level route through the Cascade Mountain Range.

2 Cascade Foothills
The Cascade Mountains foothills provide a scenic panorama for Portland and the eastside of the region and provide drinking water for the majority of the population of the region.

3 Sandy River Gorge
The Sandy River Gorge is a 12.5-mile stretch of the river that wends its way through the 800-foot-high basalt and sandstone canyons and is designated as both a State Scenic Waterway and a National Wild and Scenic River.

4 East Buttes
The forested buttes stretching from Gresham south through Damascus and Happy Valley create a unique geography for local residents and provide welcome relief from surrounding land uses.

5 Deep Creek Canyons
The intact steeply wooded slopes of Deep Creek and its major tributaries of Noyer and Tickle Creeks serve as the principal corridor connecting the Clackamas River to habitat areas to the north within urbanized areas.

6 Clackamas River
The Clackamas River watershed is home to the last significant run of wild late winter Coho in the Columbia Basin, is a part of the National Wild and Scenic River system designated as a recreational river and provides high quality drinking water to approximately 200,000 people.

7 Clackamas River Bluffs and Greenway
The Clackamas River Bluffs area contains uncommon habitat types that provide an important link to the lower river for the communities of Damascus and Happy Valley.

8 Clear Creek Canyon
Clear Creek is a high-quality fish-bearing creek that supports 11 different varieties of fish, including rainbow trout and endangered fall chinook and coho salmon, steelhead and threatened coastal cutthroat trout.

9 Newell and Abernethy Creeks
Located within and surrounding Oregon City, Newell and Abernethy Creeks provide critical fish and wildlife habitat in a rapidly urbanizing area, especially threatened habitat for steelhead and cutthroat populations.

10 Lower Pudding River
The Pudding River flows through forests and developed plains of the Willamette Valley to form a large floodplain delta with the Molalla River, an important seasonal resting area for large gathering of waterfowl.

11 Willamette Narrows to Canemah Bluff
The Willamette Narrows is a stretch of steep cliffs and rocky islands that are botanically rich, home to plants normally found far north and east of our region, and also contains a unique place called Peach Cove Bog, believed to be the only wetland of its kind remaining in the Willamette Valley. Canemah Bluff is noted for a diversity of habitats and its historical use by Native Americans.

12 Tonquin Geologic Area
Ancient floods created the Tonquin geologic area 12,000-15,000 years ago creating unique geologic formations including "kolk" ponds, channels, basalt hummocks and knolls.

13 Tualatin River
The riparian areas and floodplains of the Tualatin River are important to protecting the water quality of this river heavily impacted by urban and agricultural uses. In addition to providing flood storage, the floodplains and associated wetlands support considerable numbers of waterfowl and migrating neotropical birds.

14 Chehalem Mountains
The unbroken ridges and forested slopes of the Chehalem Mountains provide an important scenic

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Environmental Science & Assessment

Jack Dalton
Senior Wetland Scientist/Wildlife Biologist

Education

B.S., Biology, Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon

Expertise

Wetland Assessment
Mitigation Planning
Plant and Bird Surveys
Habitat Evaluation
Sensitive Species Surveys
Habitat Restoration Plans
Agency Consultation

Experience

Jack has over 17 years of experience in environmental assessment involving wetland documentation and permitting, habitat assessment, plant surveys, bird surveys and wildlife research. He has served as project manager and has led environmental documentation for projects involving road and trail alternatives analysis, master planning, wetland mitigation design, habitat restoration and resource inventories on numerous sites throughout Oregon and Washington.

Recent Projects

Jack has been responsible for managing and working on the following projects.

City of Sherwood Cedar Creek Trail Feasibility Study
ES&A provided the environmental documentation on the 1.5-mile Cedar Creek Trail feasibility study. The trail will be a multi-use path that will serve as a major north/south trail connector between Stella Olsen Park and the Tualatin River Wildlife Refuge in the **City of Sherwood** urban trail system. Environmental Science & Assessment, LLC (ES&A) prepared the assessment of the wetlands areas and vegetated corridors in the project area and mapped resource boundaries using GPS.

City of Irrigon First and Columbia Bike and Pedestrian Improvements
ES&A conducted a sensitive species survey of the sidewalk and bicycle lane project alignment along Highway 730. Field survey and research was conducted to determine the presence of threatened or endangered species and designated critical habitats for species under NMFS/USFWS jurisdiction. A Biological "No Effects" memorandum was prepared that addresses the presence and potential impacts on such species in the project area.

I-5: Delta Park (Victory Blvd. to Lombard Section)
Conducted listed plant and wildlife inventories. ES&A prepared biological (sensitive, proposed and listed species, and wetland) documentation to support the NEPA Environmental Assessment (EA) for **ODOT's** I-5: Delta Park (Victory Blvd. to Lombard Section) project. The project included biological analysis of impacts for three build alternatives and one design option. ES&A prepared a Biological Assessment to address potential impacts to proposed and listed species, and a wetland determination document.

Cedar Creek Culvert Replacement
Jack conducted a wetland delineation and CWS Natural Resource Assessment to support of the USACE/DSL permit applications. The project involved a culvert replacement in Sherwood near Stella Olsen Park that included temporary and permanent impacts to wetlands and streams. The project included replacing the culvert with a bridge structure, channel and wetland restoration, construction of water quality facilities and a multi-use path that will connect to the proposed **City of Sherwood** Cedar Creek Trail system.

Sherwood School District Wetland Permitting
Jack prepared a wetland delineation, impact assessment and mitigation plans for a 34-acre school site for the **Sherwood School District 88J** in a newly annexed portion of the City of Sherwood. The project involved preparing baseline wetland documentation, conceptual mitigation design for two mitigation sites and coordinating with local, state and federal agencies in completing the Joint Removal-Fill/Section 404 Permit.

Hedges Creek – Blue Lot Pedestrian Bridge
The project is located at a culvert crossing of Hedges Creek between the **City of Tualatin** Blue Lot parking lot and Tualatin Community Park. The proposed plan includes removing the existing asphalt path and culvert and replacing the path with an 80-foot pedestrian bridge span extending over both the creek and associated floodplain. Tasks included the wetland delineation and preparation of a CWS Natural Resource Assessment (NRA) for proposed Hedges Creek culvert (HSC01) removal near Tualatin Community Park in Tualatin, Oregon.

Thimble Creek Development
Jack participated in a site visit of the Oregon City Golf Club (OCGC) with an interdisciplinary team to evaluate the proposed land use designations and park overlay within this property as part of the Beaver Creek Road Concept Plan. The purpose of this evaluation was to determine if the proposed land use and special parks overlays proposed in the Concept Plan best reflect the existing resource boundaries along the edge between the inventoried natural areas and the other land use areas within the OCGC property. Tasks included providing a summary of the background documentation conducted to map the natural areas within the Concept Plan and provide opportunities and constraints related to natural resources and future development within the OCGC property.

Trust for Public Lands- Summer Creek Natural Area
Jack prepared a wetland determination and resource mitigation analysis for a parcel along Summer Creek and Fanno Creek as part of a market appraisal for the **Trust for Public Lands** project. TPL used this information in purchasing the parcel for use as an open space and will restore the natural plant communities on site.

Multi-year Waterway Maintenance Permit
ES&A prepared an application to the USACE and DSL for multi-year Section 404 and Removal-Fill authorization for **Multnomah County Drainage Districts** maintenance activities. Seventy-six (76) resource sites were inventoried within the 15 square mile maintenance district within the area bordered by Smith Lake, the Columbia River, the Sandy River and Columbia Boulevard/I-84. Tasks included background and field review associated natural resources, preparation of a resource assessment based on SAM 2000 to provide a resource management rating to be used in determining specific mitigation conditions for maintenance activities in drainage ditches (secondary waterways) and the Columbia Slough.

SW Nyberg Road & I-5 Interchange

Performed background and field assessments, and prepared natural resource documentation for improvements associated with Nyberg Road/I-5 Interchange for **City of Tualatin**. Prepared a Natural Resources Assessment for Water Quality Sensitive Areas and Vegetated Corridors in order to obtain a Services Provider Letter from Clean Water Services.

BNEPA Environmental Report for Wastewater Facilities Plan
Conducted wetlands assessment and prepared USFWS Biological Assessment to support the Wastewater Facilities Plan's NEPA Environmental Report for the **City of Brownsville** in order to comply with Rural Development, Rural Utilities Service guidance. Jack completed supplemental studies including wetlands delineation and listed plant species assessment.

Oregon Bridge Delivery Partners - Bundle 310
ES&A conducted an assessment of natural resources and prepared environmental permits for replacement of five **ODOT** I-5 bridges in Lane County. Surveys were conducted for the presence of listed fish, rare plants and wetlands. Other tasks include developing in water work area isolation plans and assessment of impacts to the Coast Fork of the Willamette River and Martin Creek.

Freeway Land Company Site
ES&A is providing environmental services for the **Freeway Land Company** site in southeast Portland, Oregon. Work completed included wetland delineation and functional assessment for a proposed mitigation area. Also assisted in preparing a comprehensive mitigation plan to address wetland impacts on site. Other services also include providing technical documentation to the Oregon Division of State Lands (DSL) and the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) regarding wetland functions assessment, and assisting in the preparations of removal-fill applications to DSL and USACE.

Brush College Road Realignment
Conducted a wetland delineation and functional values analysis for a roadway improvement project for the **City of Salem**. The project required preparing assessment and mapping documentation of potential impacts to three stream crossings and associated wetlands along 3600 linear feet of Brush College Road.

Fanno Creek Bridge Water Line
Conducted a wetland delineation and functional values analysis for a water line improvement project for the **City of Beaverton**. The project required preparing assessment and mapping documentation of potential impacts to Fanno Creek and associated wetlands surrounding the Denny Road crossing.

147th Avenue Road Realignment
Conducted a wetland delineation and functional values analysis for a realignment of a 1.25-mile segment of 147th Avenue within an approximately 8-acre study area for the **City of Happy Valley**. Report documentation required data collection within agricultural fields currently under cultivation, a Rock Creek tributary and on three intermittent drainages. The project included coordination with DSL on wetland mitigation and permitting, project engineers and contractors on location of proposed creek crossings, and surveyors on mapping resources.

Environmental Mapping Report for Wastewater Improvements
Prepared an Environmental Mapping Report to support a wastewater treatment improvement project for the **City of Cannon Beach**. Evaluated the biological community, unique habitat, recreational uses, and other beneficial uses potentially impacted by wastewater discharges into Ecola Creek to comply with DEQ requirements.

Miles Crossing Biological Assessment
Prepared USFWS Biological Assessment for the Miles Crossing Sanitary Sewer District project in **Clatsop County, Oregon**. Species evaluated included listed species (bald eagle, marbled murrelet, brown pelican, Columbian white-tailed deer, Oregon silverspot butterfly, water howellia, 5 ESU's of steelhead, 1 ESU of sockeye salmon, 5 ESU's of chinook salmon, 1 ESU of chum salmon, 3 ESU's of coho salmon, coastal cutthroat trout). Also, per Rural Utilities District standards, 23 candidate species and species of concern were included in the impact evaluation.

Brownsville NEPA Environmental Report
The **City of Brownsville** received a federally funded Community Development Block Grant from the Oregon Economic and Community Development Department and is required to prepare a NEPA EA for proposed wastewater system improvements outlined in the City's Facilities Plan. Jack prepared Wetland Delineation Report and wetland restoration plans as support documentation for USACE/DSL joint Section 404/Removal-Fill permit approvals for the project.

Williams Communications Optic Cable Environmental Survey
Conducted wetland determinations and stream analysis along proposed fiber optic cable route between the Columbia River and the Lewis River in Cowlitz County. Duties included coordinating with Williams Communications for property access, delineating wetland boundaries in project corridor, collecting stream data, and mapping wetland and stream resources on project maps.

WASHINGTON COUNTY
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February 17, 2010

Commissioner Jeff Cogan
Multnomah County Board of Commissioners
501 SE Hawthorne Blvd.
Portland, OR 97214

RE: Urban and Rural Reserves Area 9B (aka "the L") on the CORE 4 map of 2/8/10

Dear Jeff:

In recent months there has been considerable discussion and examination of the above-referenced area and its suitability to be designated Urban or Rural or be left undesignated on the URRs map.

This land area, if developed, is likely to receive services from Washington County and one or more of its service districts due to its topography and proximity to urban services on the west side of the Multnomah/Washington County line. I have been asked to clarify whether these services, such as water, sanitary sewer, transportation and other services would indeed be available.

The answer is 'yes', these services can be available.

As we have discussed in the past, there are some complications when a land area is in one county and needs to be served by another county. However, when this land area is considered for inclusion in the Urban Growth Boundary we know that a concept plan must be made, public services identified, a realistic finance plan be developed and governance decided.

I have also been asked whether Washington County would object to the area being designated Urban Reserves. Because all of these matters have to be worked out in advance, and without satisfactory resolution the Metro Council will not bring the area into the UGB, we are comfortable and can support a designation of Urban Reserves.

If you or your Board has further questions, or if I can assist in clarifying this matter further, please do not hesitate to ask. Best wishes to all of you as we bring the significant URRs process to a close.

Sincerely,

Tom Brian

Tom Brian, Chair
Washington County Board of Commissioners

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April 13, 2010

Tom Vanderzanden
15903 W. Logie Trail Road
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Dear Tom:

You have requested that I provide you with information regarding the Tualatin Valley Water District's (TVWD) ability to provide water service to an area outside the current District Boundary. This area was included in the study of urban/rural reserves, known as area 9B and areas surrounding 9B.

We could easily serve any of this area below about elevation 460, the southwest portion of area 9B, using our existing Springville Reservoirs and the planned future North Bethany Reservoir.

It appears that about one-fourth of area 9B lies above elevation 460. In order for TVWD to provide service to this area, improvements would need to be made.

Our most likely scenario for providing service to the remaining portion would involve an additional reservoir at a new site at about elevation 820 and construction of a new pump station at the planned future North Bethany Reservoir. This is feasible, and not particularly expensive, nor is it outside of the improvements we are making to serve the North Bethany area, brought into the urban growth boundary during the last expansion.

As a part of the urban services agreements in the Metro area however, the District adheres to the urban services boundaries that have been set and we would not serve the above mentioned area unless we were authorized by Multnomah County and the City of Portland, the designated water provider.

I hope this answers your questions. Call or write should you have further questions, or need additional information. I can be reached at 503-848-3032, or greg@tvwd.org.

Sincerely,

Gregory E. DiLoreto
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Cc: Mark Knudson, Chief Engineer

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RE: East Bethany Urban Reserve Candidate Area
Transportation & Connectivity

Dear Mr. Wellner:

This letter is written to supplement the September 10, 2009 letter submitted by Lancaster Engineering at the meeting of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners on that same date. Following that Board of Commissioners meeting, additional analysis has been performed related to the potential connection of NW Saltzman Road north to NW Springville Road. As you know, this important connection would not likely be made in a rural setting. The benefit of the Saltzman Road connection is a critical element in the future urbanization of East Bethany, adjacent to Washington County.

The transportation planning analysis described in this report is conducted "following" North Bethany. That is, development of North Bethany, together with the associated transportation infrastructure improvements, is assumed to be in place at the end of the planning horizon. From that point, the analysis of East Bethany begins.

Transportation System Models

As discussed in the September 10 letter, Washington County has invested in a significant amount of infrastructure planning and construction to bring Saltzman Road north to the boundary with Multnomah County. To date, neither Washington County, Multnomah County, nor Metro have prepared a refined transportation system model that links Saltzman Road to Springville Road, through Multnomah County. However, both Washington County and Metro have done a significant amount of transportation system modeling work in the area. For this analysis, several transportation system models were used.

The first is the model that has been utilized for recent analysis of the North Bethany plan area. This model includes the more rural transportation system in Multnomah County, but does not include the connection of Saltzman Road to Springville Road. The second is a variation of the first model that is being maintained by Washington County. This model has slight variations, but also does not include the Saltzman Road connection. Lastly, the model that is maintained by Metro was examined. While the standard Metro model does not include the Saltzman Road connection, Metro staff made such a connection in the model at our request and provided modeling output showing the effect of the additional connectivity.

It should be noted that this scenario is not part of the adopted model maintained by Metro, but is merely used as an analysis tool to investigate and substantiate the benefits of such a connection. None of the demographics in the model (such as households and employment) were modified.

Benefits of Connectivity

While each of the three models vary to some degree, all indicate that at the end of the planning horizon with North Bethany in place, Kaiser Road south of Springville Road will carry peak-hour traffic volumes near 1,000 vehicles per hour in each direction. Using a lane capacity of 1,050 vehicles per hour[1], this loading is approaching the need to widen Kaiser Road to five lanes. In other words, Kaiser Road can accommodate all of North Bethany as a three-lane facility, but at build out, it will be near capacity and will experience congestion during the peak hours.

This congestion is due primarily to a lack of north/south connectivity within the planning area. Without the Saltzman Road connection to Springville Road, only 185th Avenue and Kaiser Road provide access to and from the south to both North Bethany and East Bethany. Skyline Boulevard in Multnomah County is another option, although it is less desirable because of its rural character and because it does not provide as direct a connection as 185th Avenue or Kaiser Road to other major transportation facilities or employment and commercial centers in Washington County.

Clearly, the connection of Saltzman Road to Springville Road would improve connectivity and provide an additional north/south travel option. As expected, the connection reduces volumes significantly on other routes. Comparison of model runs with and without the street connection show a decrease of approximately 650 peak hour trips on Kaiser Road and 575 peak hour trips on Skyline Boulevard.

As demonstrated by the model, spreading the north/south travel demand across four facilities[2] rather than just three results in lower traffic volumes on the primary routes. The model also shows a corresponding increase in traffic on Saltzman Road with the connection in place. With North Bethany and its street network and planned improvements completed, the Saltzman Road connection north of Laidlaw Road would carry approximately 1,460 evening peak hour trips (total of both directions). This does not include additional urban development within East Bethany, although the effects of this development are discussed in the following section.

East Bethany Development

In each of the models examined for this analysis, land areas are divided into Transportation Analysis Zones (TAZs) and each zone has its own characteristics in terms of number of households, amount of employment, etc. The TAZ that includes East Bethany is quite large. It is bordered by Washington County on the west and south, extends east of Skyline Road on the east and half way between Germantown Road and Springville Road on the north. In addition, the trips from the TAZ

[1] This lane capacity was also used by DKS Associates in Washington County's North Bethany transportation analysis as well as subsequent work by Kittelson and Associates
[2] Skyline Boulevard, Saltzman Road, Kaiser Road, and 185th Avenue

are loaded in a single location which is at approximately the geographical center of the TAZ, although this point is a significant distance from the fringes adjacent to Washington County, which is of primary concern for this analysis.

Even with these simplifications, the directional split of traffic from the TAZ is relatively even between the east and the west. Attached to this letter is a map showing the area surrounding East Bethany. The map shows the location of commercial and office developments and also shows the location of schools. As shown on the map, these trip attractors are located to the south and west of the East Bethany planning area within Washington County. Very little commercial development is available within close proximity to the north and east in Multnomah County. Therefore, with development along the southern and western edges of the East Bethany planning area, it is logical to assume much of the site traffic would travel to the south and west. This focuses urban traffic away from rural Multnomah County roads and also makes use of the increase in available capacity on Washington County facilities. In addition, it is expected that there would be a significant amount of shorter-length trips between residential uses and commercial and institutional uses in North Bethany, East Bethany, and nearby areas such as Bethany Town Center and the commercial center at West Union Road and 185th Avenue.

Jurisdictional Boundaries

As discussed above, the East Bethany planning area is in Multnomah County, but a significant percentage of the trips from urban development in the area would be to and from Washington County. The connection of Saltzman Road to Springville Road will benefit both counties, and it is very unlikely to be made without the future urbanization of this area.

While both counties would benefit, it is recognized that the planning area lies within Multnomah County and a significant amount of the traffic impacts from urban development would be directed toward Washington County. A possible solution to this situation would be a sharing of transportation system development charges. Based on the analysis conducted to date, approximately 60 percent of the traffic from the area would utilize Washington County facilities and the remaining 40 percent would be in Multnomah County. While we are not advocating sharing system development charges based solely on trips, this distribution of traffic can be used to help guide how a sharing mechanism may ultimately be employed.

Conclusion

The increase in connectivity provided by the northern extension of Saltzman Road to Springville Road would offer an important travel option for existing and future trips in the area, particularly those within North Bethany and developing areas along Saltzman Road. This connection of Saltzman Road to Springville Road would likely not be possible without urban development within East Bethany.

Such urban development could make use of the significant infrastructure planned for North Bethany and trips would be directed largely to the west and south in Washington County, away from rural Multnomah County transportation facilities. In addition, the extension of Saltzman Road would

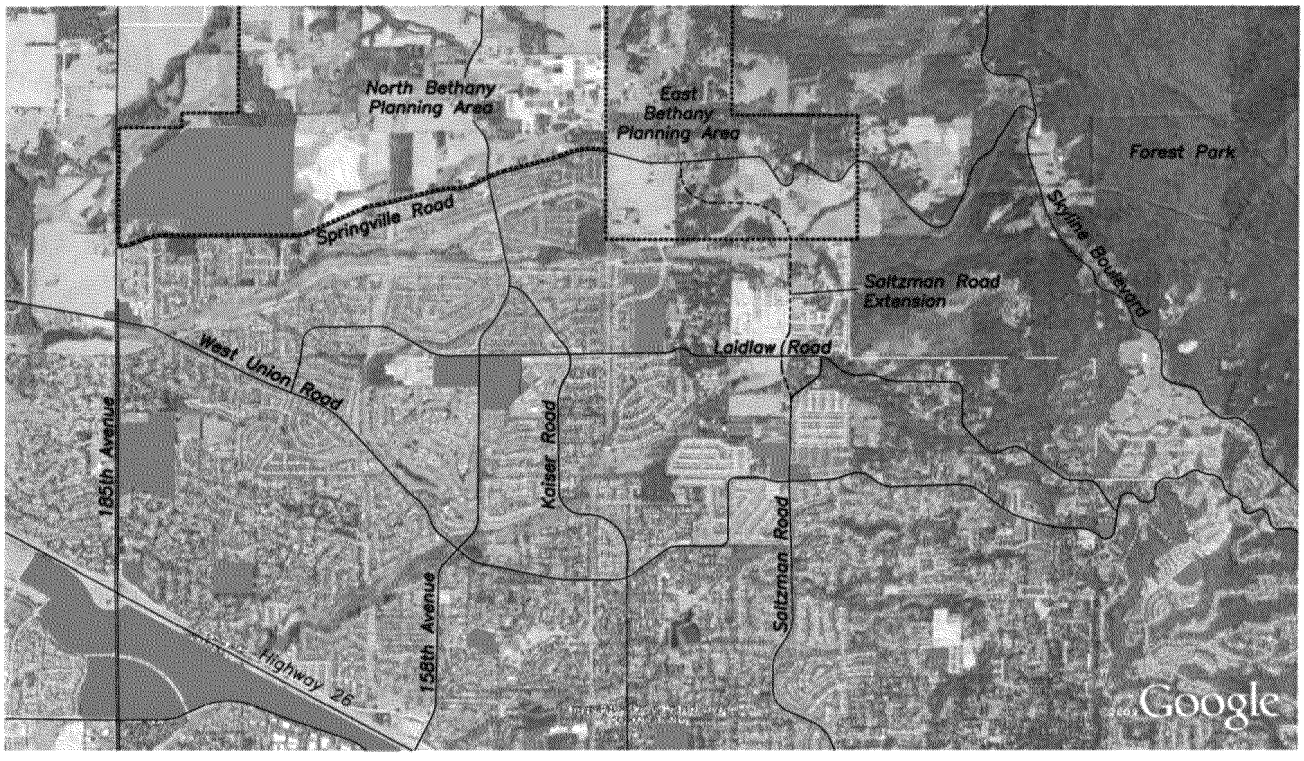
decrease travel demand on Skyline Boulevard, which is a Multnomah County facility that is rural in character. Considering the overall transportation system and not the jurisdictional boundary and the political and financial complications that its presence induces, the connection of Saltzman Road to Springville Road is clearly beneficial to the system.

For these reasons, we continue to recommend that the East Bethany planning area be designated as an Urban Reserve. Additional transportation analysis is also recommended to determine the amount of urban development that would be possible and to more accurately quantify the impacts of such development on Multnomah and Washington County transportation facilities.

If you have any questions regarding this information or if we can be of any other assistance, please don't hesitate to call.

Sincerely,

Todd E. Mobley, PE, PTOE
Principal



– Commercial/Office – Schools

VICINITY MAP
East Bethany Planning Area
Surrounding Commercial/Office & Schools

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FIGURE 1

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MEETING DATE: MAY 6, 2010

SUBJECT: URBAN / RURAL Reserve FINAL Vote

AGENDA NUMBER OR TOPIC: R-12

FOR: _____ AGAINST: _____ THE ABOVE AGENDA ITEM

NAME: Kirk Andrews

ADDRESS: 13410 NW Springville

CITY/STATE/ZIP: _____

PHONE: DAYS: _____ EVES: _____

EMAIL: _____ FAX: _____

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MEETING DATE: 3/6/10

SUBJECT: Urban & Rural Reserves Public Involvement

AGENDA NUMBER OR TOPIC: Urban-Rural decision in Feb 2010

FOR: X AGAINST: _____ THE ABOVE AGENDA ITEM

NAME: Kevin O'Donnell

ADDRESS: 5981 NW 142nd TER

CITY/STATE/ZIP: 97229

PHONE: DAYS: _____ EVES: _____

EMAIL: Kevinopublic@gmail.com FAX: _____

SPECIFIC ISSUE: attachey

WRITTEN TESTIMONY: attached

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Urban and Rural Reserves Public Involvement – Feedback on Area 9A through 9F

Multnomah County Commissioners:

Thank you for your recent decision on designating the west side of Multnomah County outside of the UGB as Rural Reserves. Your attention, research and evaluation were much appreciated. I believe that the logic you applied in meeting the criteria set forth bodes well for the future LCDC review. In order to protect your decision, I recommend inserting some additional information.

Please add this additional text to 'Area 9A – 9C' on page# 6 of Exhibit 2: Reasons for Designating Areas in Multnomah County as Urban Reserves or Rural Reserves under section *Why This Area was Designated Rural Reserve:*

1a) Existing text: Beaverton is over two miles to the south. Metro assigned urban planning....

1b) Enhanced text: Beaverton is over two miles to the south, with the rest of the Washington County bordering Areas 9A-C being unincorporated (source: http://washims.co.washington.or.us/GIS/MapGallery/maps/WashCoMap.pdf). Metro assigned urban planning....

2a) Existing text: The City emphasizes lack of urban transportation services and the high cost of improvements to rural facilities and later maintenance of the facilities. The City further points....

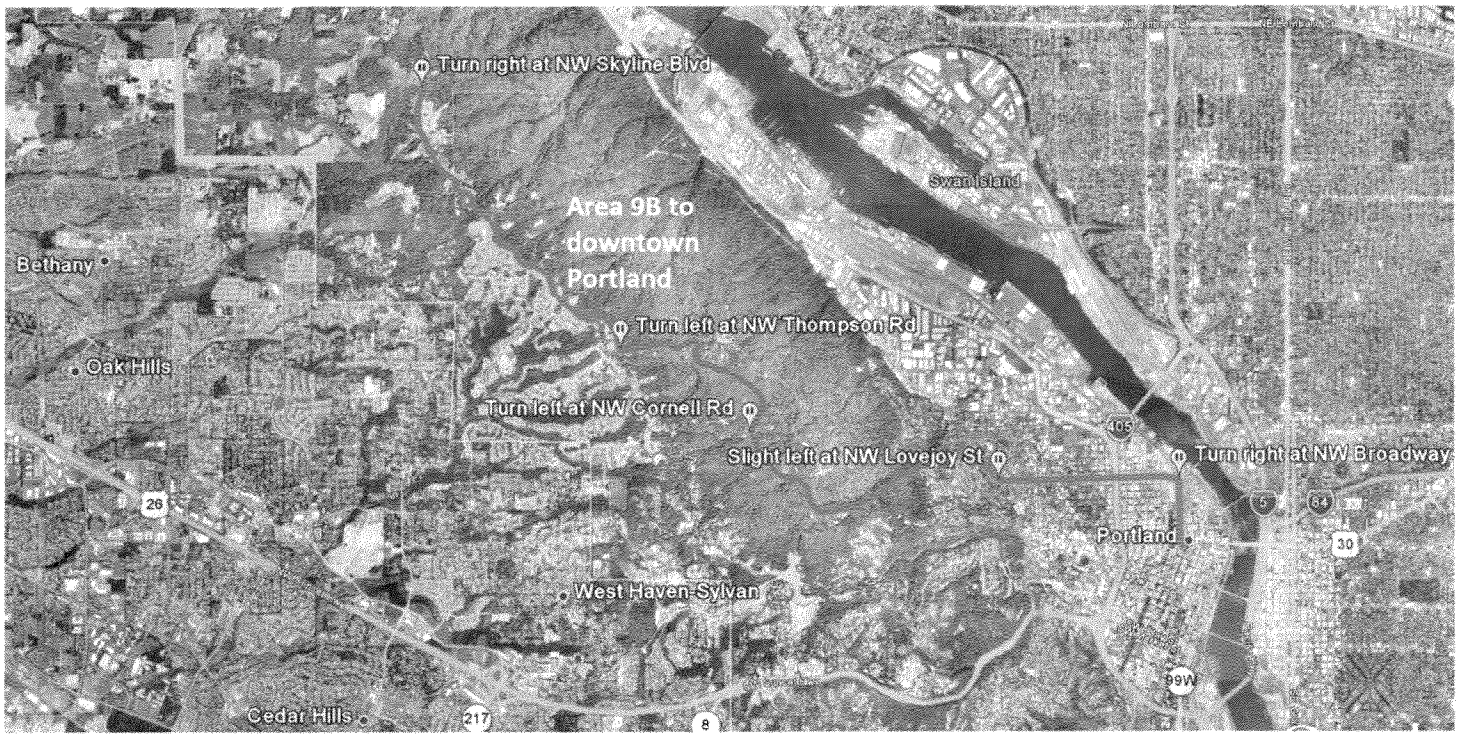
2b) Enhanced text: The City emphasizes lack of urban transportation services and the high cost of improvements to rural facilities and later maintenance of the facilities. In addition, Metro's 30 year plan on High Capacity Transit System does not extend to this area (source: http://library.oregonmetro.gov/files/adopted_hct_regionalmap.pdf). Area 9B is over 4 miles from the closest MAX stop at Sunset Transit Center. The City further points....

Lastly, below I have included the two default routes by Google maps, giving directions from Area 9B (lower Springville 'L') to downtown Portland and to PDX. These routes are what many of the existing residents in NE unincorporated Washington County already use, and what even more new residents to North Bethany will start following. If Area 9B had any new growth, those new residents would add to this 'shortcut' usage of driving through the Tualatin Mountains.

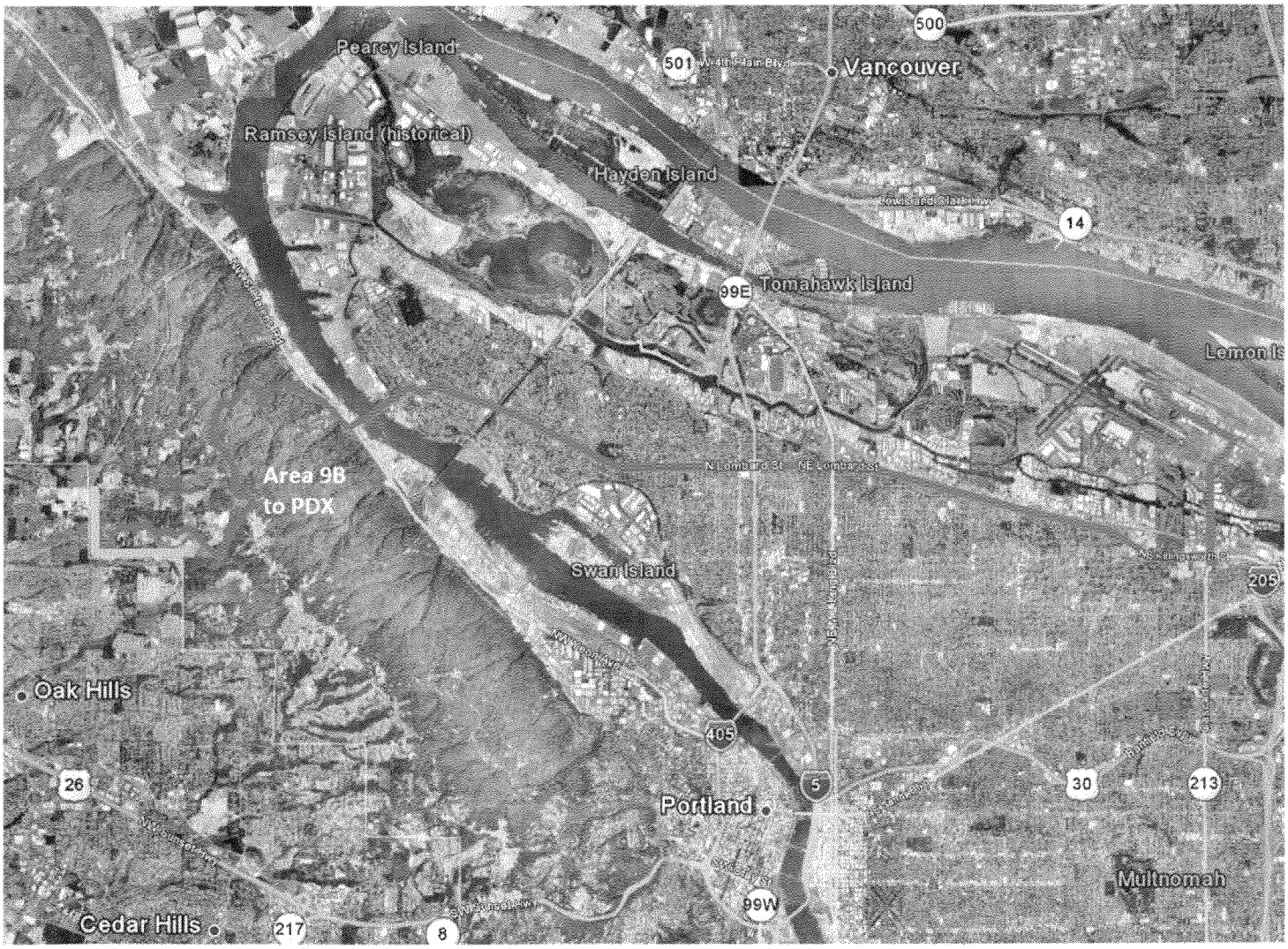
Thank you for your time.

Kevin O'Donnell
5981 NW 142nd Terrace
Portland, OR 97229

Shortcut route from Area 9B to Portland downtown:



Shortcut route from Area 9B to Portland airport:



Excerpts taken from the added links in recommended additions to Exhibit 2 reasons

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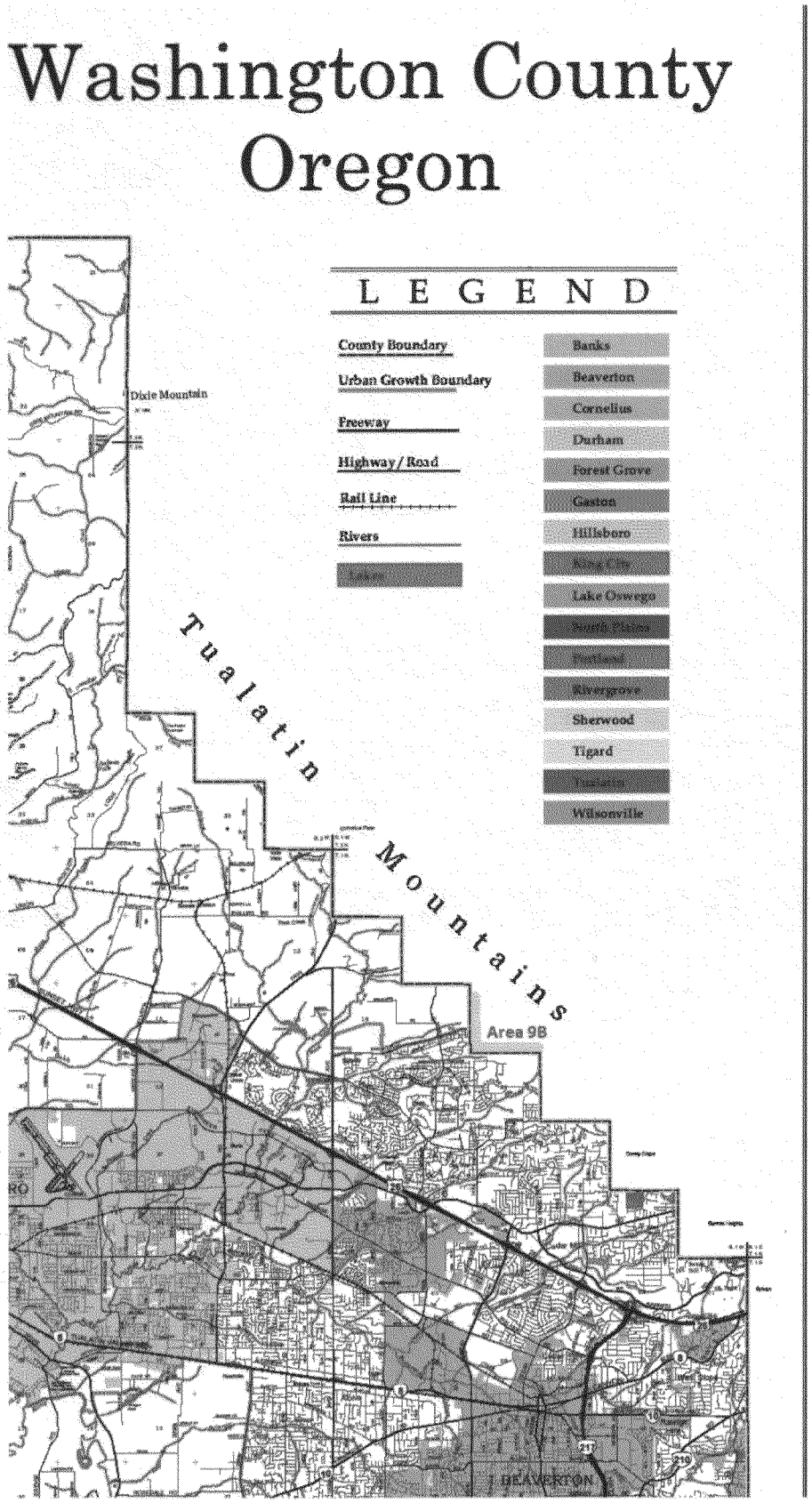

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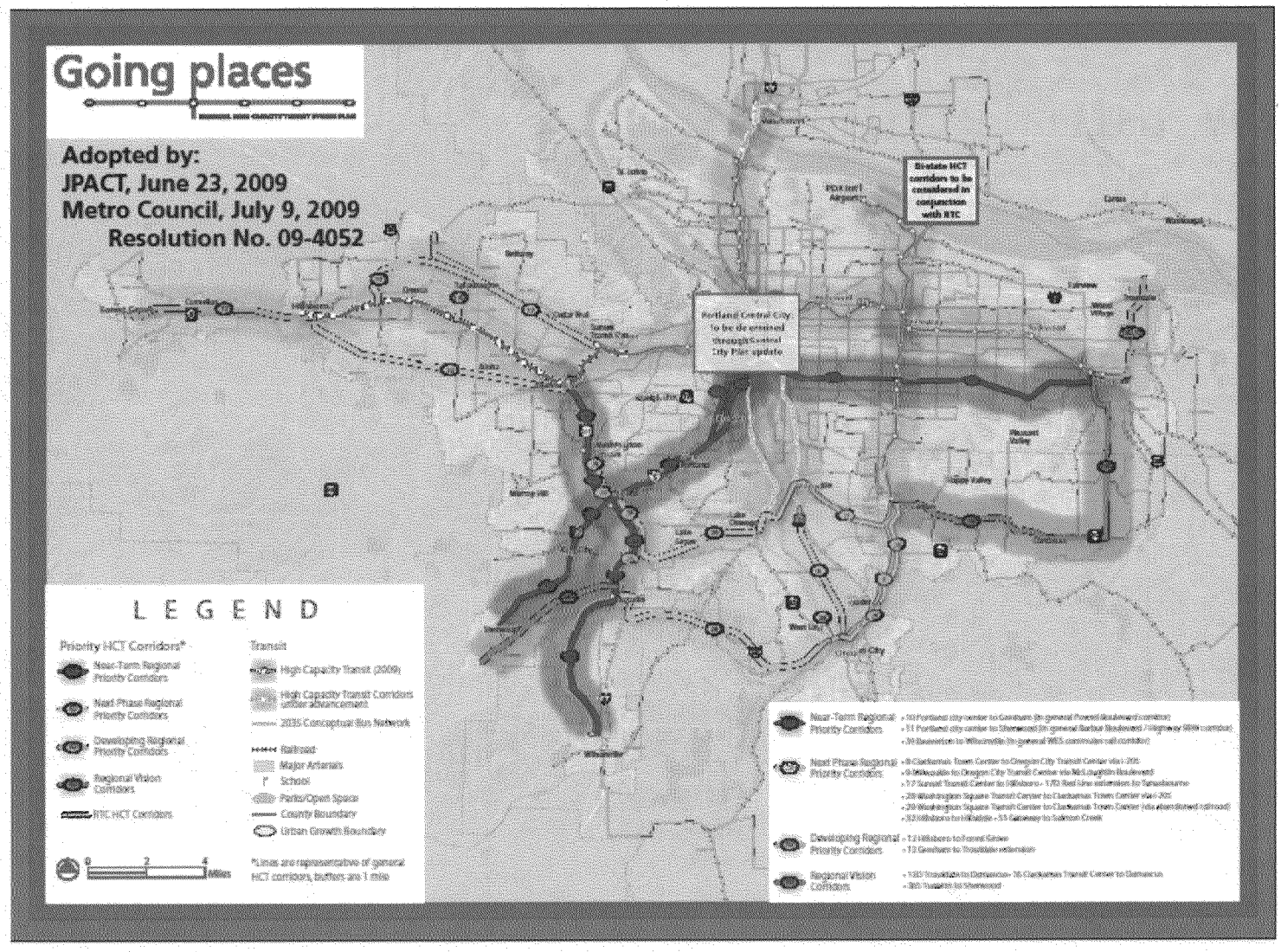

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SUBJECT: Rural Reserves

AGENDA NUMBER OR TOPIC:

FOR: X AGAINST: _____ THE ABOVE AGENDA ITEM

NAME: Cori Bacher

ADDRESS: 7547 N.W. Skyline Blvd.

CITY/STATE/ZIP: Portland OR 97229

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EMAIL: cfbacher@msn.com FAX:

SPECIFIC ISSUE: hold Rural Rerserve line - do not reduce it.

WRITTEN TESTIMONY:

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SUBJECT: Reserves

AGENDA NUMBER OR TOPIC: R-12

FOR: X AGAINST: _____ THE ABOVE AGENDA ITEM

NAME: Carol Chesarek

ADDRESS: 13300 NW Germantown Rd

CITY/STATE/ZIP: Portland, OR 97231

PHONE: DAYS: _____ EVES: _____

EMAIL: _____ FAX: _____

SPECIFIC ISSUE: _____

WRITTEN TESTIMONY: yes!

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Carol Chesarek
13300 NW Germantown Road
Portland, OR 97231

May 6, 2010

Chair Cogen and Multnomah County Commissioners
501 SE Hawthorne Blvd.
Portland, Oregon 97214

Re: Urban and Rural Reserves

Chair Cogen and Commissioners,

Thank you for the opportunity to provide some comments today. I hope this will be our last Reserves hearing.

I'm here today to ask you to affirm your February decisions about Reserves, especially the Rural Reserves in the West Hills. Thank you for the time, effort, and careful consideration that I know you put into those decisions.

I do hope that you will ask County staff to review new information submitted today for possible inclusion in the draft Findings.

The Administrative Rules for Rural Reserves were carefully crafted, widely communicated to the public, and Reserves negotiations since they were adopted in early 2008 assumed that, for example, new uses would be barred in Rural Reserves. Changing these terms in a significant way now looks like a bait and switch.

SB 1011 and the current Administrative Rules make it clear that Rural Reserves are intended to do more than protect resource lands from UGB expansion – they are to protect the viability and vitality of these areas over a long period of time.

According to SB 1011, "rural reserve" means land reserved to provide long-term protection for agriculture, forestry or important natural landscape features... "

Now that we have identified the most important farm, forest, and natural resource areas in the Region and designated them as Rural Reserves, we need to ensure that these resources won't be degraded over time by new roads and new uses that don't benefit or enhance the resources.

One argument for looser rules is that the county wants the option to allow more floating homes in the Multnomah Channel area. Why? Homes in rural areas are generally miles from retail, schools, and urban services. Residents must drive to most destinations. Adding more homes in this type of area won't make the county more energy efficient, and won't result in a Great Community. Homes in sensitive natural resource areas like

Multnomah Channel are likely to degrade both the wildlife habitat and water quality that were the reason for designating the Rural Reserve. Adding more homes in these valuable resource areas, far from urban services, is not an option the county should be asking for.

I'm not arguing that there shouldn't be any rule changes, or go into more details here, but that they must be undertaken with great care, and that we should ensure that any modifications don't harm the very important farm, forest, and natural resources in our new Rural Reserves.

The Administrative Rules are going to be reviewed soon, I hope this board will support strong protections that will help the region sustain the full benefit of resources protected in Rural Reserves.

Thank you.

Carol Chesarek

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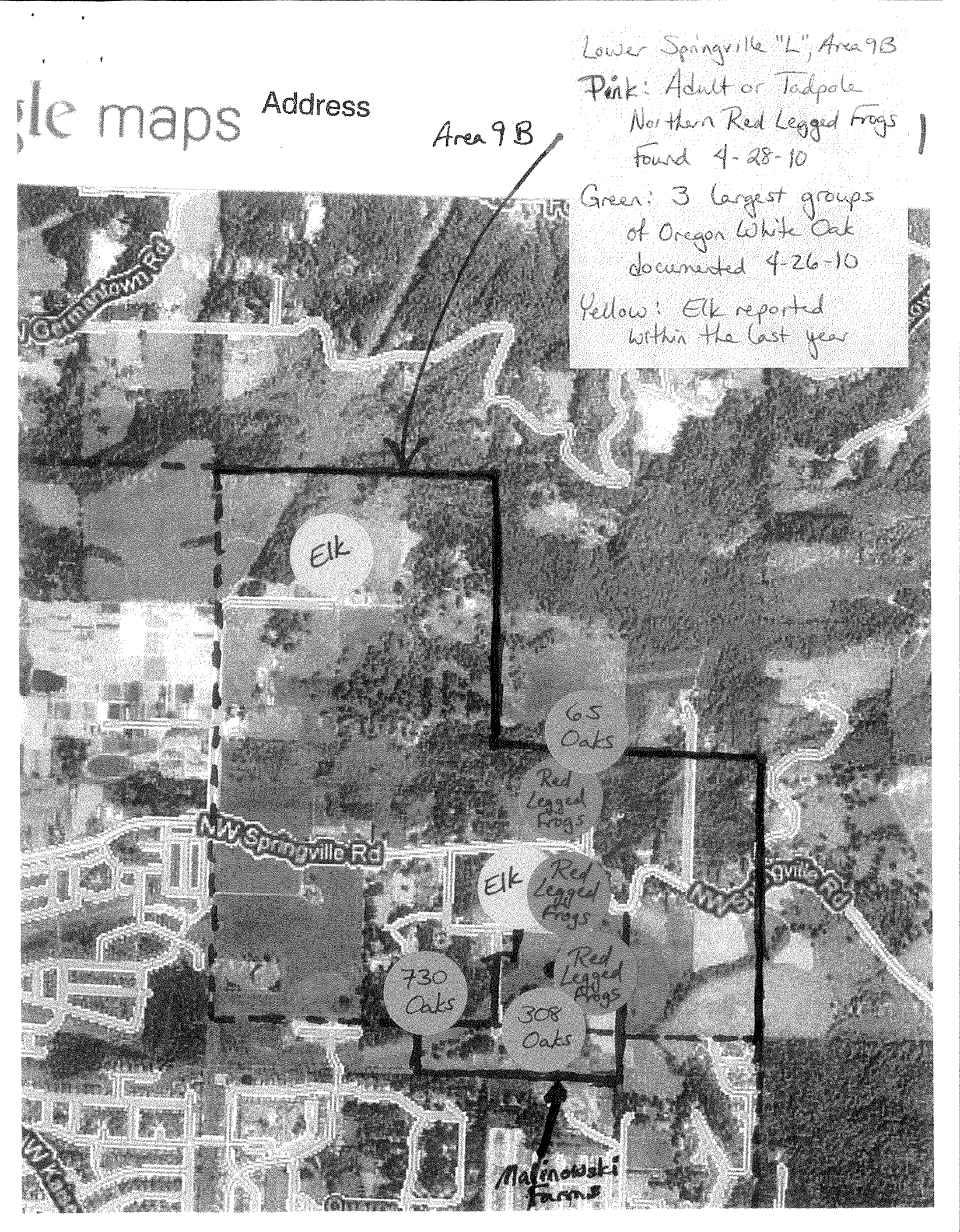
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308 Oaks
Malinowski Farms

Carol Chesarek
13300 NW Germantown Road
Portland, OR 97231

May 6, 2010

To: Multnomah County Board of Commissioners

Re: Urban and Rural Reserves, West Hills Areas 9A, 9C, 9D, and 9F (formerly Areas 5, 6, 7)

Dear Chair Cogen and Commissioners,

I served on the Multnomah County Reserves Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC). I wanted to summarize information about West Hills Areas 9A, 9C, 9D, and 9F for you (information about Area 9B has a separate detailed summary).

The CAC's recommendations were endorsed by the Multnomah County Planning Commission. The planning commission also recommended against leaving land undesignated.

No urban reserves in Multnomah County were requested by City of Portland or City of Beaverton. Portland believes they have adequate capacity for growth within the city, and prefers to invest in existing urban areas.

Summary of Public Input

The "Phase 4 – January 2010 Public Comment Report (Core 4 Review Draft 2)" says that the public input survey offered at open houses and online yielded these results for Area 9 (Western Multnomah County):

Number of people who answered at least one Area 9 question: 433 (more than any other Area)

Total comments on all questions: 731 (Area 9 had by far the most comments of any Area)

207 responses were from Urban/inside a city, 81 Urban not in a city, 46 Rural in a city, and 76 Rural outside a city.

General Comments: 273 support Rural Reserves

Option 9A (Area 93 bridge): **73% favor Rural Reserve**, 14% no designation, 14% Urban

Option 9C (remainder of inner West Hills): **86% favor Rural Reserve**, 14% no designation

Option 9F (north of Cornelius Pass): **74% favor all Rural Reserve**, 13% support the county recommendation (small Rural areas), 13% no designation (all of area)

[Note: there was no survey question for Area 9D].

Area 7

All parts except Lower Springville (9B) and East Laidlaw (9A):

Rural Reserve Suitability Rating: medium/high (CAC), high (county staff)
Urban Reserve Suitability Rating: low (CAC and county staff)

Lower Springville (9B):

Rural Reserve Suitability Rating: medium/high (CAC)
Urban Reserve Suitability Rating: low/medium (CAC and county staff)

East Laidlaw (9A):

Rural Reserve Suitability Rating: medium/high (CAC), high (county staff)
Urban Reserve Suitability Rating: low/medium (CAC), medium (county staff)

CAC: Recommended all of Area 7 for Rural Reserve to protect natural features

Metro COO: Suggests Rural Reserve consideration for Natural Features and local food producers (such as Malinowski and Beovich farms on Springville Road).

Agriculture Rating: Most of the area is rated Conflicted, but one portion was not rated.

Rural Reserves are defined in SB 1011:

(1) "Rural reserve" means land reserved to provide long-term protection for agriculture, forestry or important natural landscape features that limit urban development or help define appropriate natural boundaries of urbanization, including plant, fish and wildlife habitat, steep slopes and floodplains."

Area 7 is a poor candidate for future urbanization due to the hills, steep slopes, numerous riparian corridors, and presence of Forest Park (all of which permanently limit the transportation network in the area), even if governance is resolved (see my November 4, 2009 letter re: Urban and Rural Reserves, Lower Springville Road (area UR-1)). Infrastructure would be very expensive and inefficient due to the numerous natural resources and slopes, and housing yield would be relatively low. For example, I've been told that my 2.5 acre parcel could not be subdivided even if it was inside the UGB due to 2 riparian corridors.

Area 7 easily meets the Rural Reserve factors for Natural Features, and is clearly threatened. It should all be designated a Rural Reserve for Natural Features.

Area 6

The CAC's Rural Reserves suitability ratings for this area are misleading -- unlike other areas those ratings were not re-examined after important new information was received at the end of the Reserves process. The overall recommendation of a Rural Reserve is a better indictor of the CAC's final view of this area's Rural Reserve suitability.

All parts except a small area south of Skyline and east of Cornelius Pass Road:

Urban Reserve Suitability Rating: low (CAC and county staff)

Small area south of Skyline east of Cornelius Pass Road:

Urban Reserve Suitability Rating: low/medium (CAC), low/medium (county staff)

CAC: Recommended all of Area 6 for Rural Reserve to protect natural features and farm/forest resources. 8 of 11 members present voted to support the recommendation.

Metro COO: Suggests Rural Reserve consideration for Natural Features

Agriculture Rating: Important

This area should all be designated Rural Reserve to protect Natural Features and Important farm/forest land. It qualifies for the "safe harbor" provision in the Administrative Rules.

Area 5 (NW West Hills)

Rural Reserve Suitability Rating: high (CAC) for farm/forest and natural features
Urban Reserve Suitability Rating: low (CAC and county staff)

CAC: Recommended (unanimous vote) all of Area 5 for Rural Reserve to protect natural features and farm/forest.

Metro COO: Suggests Rural Reserve consideration for Natural Features.

Agriculture Rating: Foundation quality farm/forestry land

All of this area was included in the first two versions of the Natural Landscape Features map. The most recent version deleted the area just south of Scappoose, except riparian corridors. I believe this change was due to relatively young new trees (replanted after commercial harvest) that don't form a contiguous forest canopy at this time.

Tualatin Mountains are a regional landmark, highly visible from most of the region, and key to sense of place for the Tualatin Valley and Portland. The mountains north of Forest Park are visible from new condo towers in northwest Portland.

If you evaluate the area against the factors, the qualities that qualify it for a Rural Reserve are fairly uniform across the area, making it difficult to protect only part of the area.

Because there are two UGBs on either end of this area (Portland Metro and Scappoose), the entire area is within 5 miles of a UGB.

This area should all be designated Rural Reserve to protect Natural Features and Foundation farm/forest land. Portions with 3 miles of the Metro or Scappoose UGB qualify for the "safe harbor" provision in the Administrative Rules.

Rural Reserve suitability

Potentially Subject to Urbanization (3)(a). Area 7 is bounded on two sides by the UGB, there can be no question that this area is "potentially subject to urbanization." Area 6 is partly bounded by the UGB, and all lies within 3 mile of the Portland Metro UGB. Area 5: the southern and northern edges are within 3 miles of the Portland Metro and Scappoose UGB (respectively). Areas 5 and 6 are adjacent to Hwy 30 and railroad line, and divided by busy Cornelius Pass Road. Some mention the railroad as a possible future commuter rail line. The joint state agency letter indicates that they see Hwy 30 expanding the urbanization threat in the area. More information about this factor is supplied in the Reference section.

Natural Hazards (3)(b). Most of Area 5, and large portions of Areas 6 and 7are mapped as slope hazards.

Fish and Wildlife Habitat (3)(c). Valuable habitat in this area is well documented by the county, Metro, and the Natural Landscape Features Inventory. All of this area (except a small section near Area 93) has a county SEC overlay for wildlife habitat, and it also contains many significant streams with riparian overlays. These overlays were established based on extensive research. Almost all of the area is included in the Natural Features Inventory (the missing areas are open fields often used by elk). Large portions of Areas 6 and 7 are in Metro's Forest Park Connections and Rock Creek Headwaters target areas for acquisition. I have attached several photos of elk in Areas 7 and 6. Elk have been seen in this Area 7 many times between August 8 and October 14 of this year, using the open farm fields that were not included in the Natural Features Inventory. Red-legged frogs and threatened fish are present in the creeks. County and Metro documentation of wildlife habitat value are included in the Refereces section below.

A large portion of the West Hills are part of ODFW Coast Range Conservation Opportunity Area (CR-09). Most of the West Hills is also Conservation Priority area on the Willamette Valley Synthesis map. According to a memo from Mike Houck and Jim Labbe Re: Suitability of Natural Feature for Urban and Rural Reserves (provided to the CAC at their June 18, 2009 meeting), the Willamette Valley Synthesis Conservation Priorities are one of the component features that are most suitable for inclusion in a rural reserve, and ODFW Conservation Opportunity Areas are another.

The Multnomah County West Hills Reconciliation Report (Revised – May 1996) says:

> "Thus it is the quantity of the West Hills Wildlife Habitat Area in relation to its quality and location that are critical to this inquiry. High quality habitat elsewhere in Multnomah County cannot substitute for even medium quality habitat in the West Hills. It is because medium quality habitat is limited, and threatened by conflicting uses at a particular location, that makes the West Hills a significant Goal 5 resource."

The report also says:

> "Continued development in the West Hills wildlife area could result in the fragmentation, and therefore the degradation of both the West Hills' and Forest Park's natural systems, the loss of species diversity, the permanent loss of natural populations to catastrophe such as fire, and the weakening of plant and animal populations due to the lack of genetic diversity available in larger areas."

The first version of the Natural Landscape Features Inventory (NLFI) was notable for a map that showed natural features with very fuzzy, imprecise edges, and that included few landmarks. This was, perhaps, the most accurate of the Natural Features Inventories, because it recognized that wildlife habitat and riparian areas seldom have crisp edges. The second version of the NLFI was black (orange) and white, with crisp edges showing what areas as definitely "in" or "out." The final version of the NLFI, provided in mid-2009, uses overlapping shades of blue to indicate Natural Features.

Streams migrate over time. Trees sprout, grow, and eventually die. Wildlife seldom stays within tightly drawn habitat outlines on maps, and many kinds of wildlife need to be buffered from urban areas.

We are fortunate to have a detailed Goal 5 study, documented in the "Multnomah County West Hills Reconciliation Report (Revised – May 1996)". Research for this report included two studies of wildlife in the West Hills. One of these included a series of six transects and an extensive field study that included trapping. This field work provided far more detailed information about the

wildlife and habitat in the West Hills study area than was available for many other parts of the region, and was an important supplement to the Natural Features Inventory. As a result of this study, Multnomah County established SEC habitat overlays across almost all of the West Hills.

I have attached a photo showing elk in the West Hills. Note that the elk are using open fields that were not included in the Natural Features Inventory.

We are very fortunate to have Roosevelt elk still using areas in the West Hills that are within 15 to 20 minutes of downtown Portland. The Forest Park Neighborhood created an "elk map" during the summer of 2006, asking area residents where they had seen elk in the previous 3 years, and recording information about each sighting. The "elk map" (see page 57 of CAC meeting packet #6, January 8, 2009) has one green dot for each elk sighting, a yellow dot for each cougar sighting, and a black dot for each Black Bear sighting. This map documented elk use of the all rural areas in the West Hills, but most of the sightings were reported in open fields. No doubt this is partly because the elk are more visible when they are in the open, but it clearly demonstrates that elk use both open fields and vegetated cover. Unfortunately, open fields were generally not included in the Natural Landscape Features Inventory, even though they provide critical elk forage. A biologist who spent extended periods of time in Forest Park studying Northern Pygmy Owls reported that elk only seemed to use the far northern section of the park near Newberry Road. This area near Newberry Road has more open areas than the rest of the park, and correspondingly more forage. The elk were not reported to be using developed urban areas.

Long term residents report that there were no elk in the West Hills 50 years ago. The elk herd that now uses the West Hills has grown over time, and a few people have reported counting as many as 90 individuals using a single location. While hunting is allowed, it does not appear to be reducing the overall number of elk in the area. Everyone who reported seeing elk had a story to tell, and it is clear that the elk are highly valued as a local "natural feature."

Water Quality (3)(d). . Areas 5, 6, and 7 are chock full of healthy headwater streams on both sides of the ridge (refer to the County zoning map SEC-s overlays). The importance of these headwater steams is cited in target area information for Metro's 2006 Natural Areas Bond for Forest Park Connections ("protect important headwater areas on the eastside of the ridgeline") and Rock Creek Headwaters ("Goals: Protect the upper watershed to meet water quality protection goals in the lower watershed"). The Rock Creek watershed is defined to include Abbey, Bronson, Holcomb and Beaverton Creeks.

Information for both target areas notes: "**Scientific data continues to show the critical importance of intact headwaters for water quality and quantity protection**, wildlife habitat and maintenance of overall watershed health." This indicates that water quality and quantity as would be harmed by urban development in headwater areas, even with Title 13 protections.

In discussion during the 6/18/09 CAC meeting, the committee decided on this standard: **"is it important to stop urbanization short of this feature to protect water quality and quantity?"** The dense network of healthy headwater steams in the West Hills, especially when combined with the relatively steep hillsides, meets this standard.

Sense of Place (3)(e). Tualatin Mountains are a regional landmark, highly visible from most of the region, and key to sense of place for the Tualatin Valley and Portland. The mountains north of Forest Park are visible from new condo towers in NW Portland. Views of the mountains are part of people's daily lives.

Overwhelming public input favors protection of the West Hills as a Rural Reserve because they value the local elk and other wildlife so close to downtown Portland and urban Bethany, the incredible views of the hills, and the local farms. I have attached a copy of an email from

Helen Kimmelfield, describing the value of having these rural settings available near urban areas.

Boundary or buffer (3)(f). The West Hills are steep, highly visible from most of the region, and unsuited for efficient urban development – they clearly "help define appropriate natural boundaries of urbanization."

The Metro ordinance adding North Bethany to the UGB cites the combination of powerlines and county line on the eastern edge of North Bethany as a good long term urban edge. The value of this urban edge is cited in the Court of Appeals decision affirming the North Bethany UGB expansion. We need to maintain and reinforce this clear edge to minimize conflicts between urban and rural uses. See the References section below for more information.

We also need to maintain an east/west wildlife corridor on the south side of the Tualatin Mountains – there is a relatively narrow "pinch point" in between North Bethany and the western part of Portland in Area 6 (now 9D). New urban development on the north side of Abbey or Rock Creek would endanger this important wildlife corridor.

Agriculture. Farms in the Lower Springville area (Area 7), and north of Abbey Creek (Area 6) are valuable in an of themselves, but they also provide an important buffer between urban development in Bethany and the high value riparian and upland resources further uphill (see rural reserve factor (3)(f)). Open farm fields provide valuable food sources for elk. Two large farms on Springville Road (Malinowski and Beovich) are growing market garden crops, and they are investing in infrastructure development and new crops. They have requested a Rural Reserve.

Agricultural ratings are discussed in the overview section for each area above. Foundation agricultural land is the best and Important is almost as good. For more information about Agriculture in the Lower Springville area, see my November 4, 2009 letter re: Urban and Rural Reserves, Lower Springville Road (area UR-1).

Provides separation between cities (3)(g). The West Hills separate Portland from urban Washington County, and together with Multnomah Channel they also separate Portland from Scappose.

Recreation (3)(h). The mountains include many recreational opportunities, from Forest Park itself to recreational bicycle rides on rural roads, to mountain biking in the forestlands of Area 5.

Metro staff's preferred alignment for the regional West Side Trail, originally expected to follow the north/south powerlines along the east side of North Bethany, now turns east south of Springville Road, and seems likely to either follow Springville Road or the powerline corridor south of Springville Road up to Forest Park. This trail could help reinforce and protect this urban/rural edge, and it will also provide a wonderful recreation link between the Bethany area and Forest Park.

The Administrative Rules provide these Rural Reserve factors for "(3) Natural Landscape Features:

To designate land as rural reserves to protect important natural landscape features, a county must consider those areas identified in Metro's February 2007 "Natural Landscape Features Inventory" and other pertinent information, and shall decide on whether the lands proposed for designation are:

a) In an area that is otherwise potentially subject to urbanization during the applicable period described in OAR 660-027-0040(2) or (3);
b) Subject to natural disasters or hazards, e.g. floodplains, steep slopes, areas subject to landslides;
c) Important fish, plant, or wildlife habitat;
d) Necessary to protect water quality or quantity, such as streams, wetlands, riparian areas;
e) Provide a sense of place for the region, such as buttes, bluffs, islands, extensive wetlands;
f) Can serve as a boundary or buffer, such as rivers, cliffs and floodplains, to reduce conflicts between urban and rural uses, or between urban and natural resource uses;
g) Provide for separation between cities; and
h) Provide easy access to recreational opportunities in rural areas, such as trails and parks."

I believe that Areas 5, 6, and 7 easily meet all of these factors, and this is reflected in the CAC recommendations that all of these areas be protected with Rural Reserves.

SB 1011 and the Administrative Rules are designed to protect "large blocks" of farm and forestry land, and to achieve "viability and vitality of the agricultural and forest industries." The Tualatin Mountains are Multnomah County's large block of forestry land, and should be protected to maintain that industry, but also to preserve the natural features that share the same land.

Organizations and individuals who have submitted letters opposing Urban Reserves in these areas and who have requested that the areas be designated a Rural Reserve:

City of Portland

Neighborhoods:
Forest Park Neghborhood Association (within Areas 6 and 7)
CPO-7 (adjacent Washington County)
Hillside Neighborhood Association (Portland)
Northwest District Association (Portland)

Other organizations:
Forest Park Conservancy
SaveHelvetia
Agriculture and Natural Resources Coalition

Individuals:
State Representative Mitch Greenlick
29 Residents of Springville Road Area, including Malinowski Farms
Beovich Family, who farm 94 acres on Springville Road

Metro Policy Advisory Committee (MPAC) voted to recommend a Rural Reserve as well – that vote was 13 yes, none opposed, with 2 abstentions. Both City of Portland and City of Beaverton voted in favor of this recommendation.

The Agriculture and Natural Resources Coalition also recommended a Rural Reserve across all of the West Hills, a good indication that they think the areas deserve protection.

The Great Communities Study considered a large portion of Area 7. Their report says:

> "The team concurs that preservation of this important ecological area is likely more important to the region than urbanizing it, especially given the other constraints (lack of connectivity and developable land area) and significant opportunities (water quality and view)."

There is ample data (see attached reference material for more details) to support designating these areas as Rural Reserves for wildlife habitat and water quality, especially given the overall context of the West Hills, Forest Park, the headwater streams, and the value of a defensible urban edge along part of the county line. There is not a lot of credible data supporting an Urban Reserve in this area.

Rural lands not designated as either Urban or Rural Reserves next to the UGB are likely to attract speculators and non-conforming farm uses. Such areas will face an uncertain future, including the possibility that Metro will add them to the UGB for what Richard Whitman (Director of DLCD) calls "special purposes."

The physical features that make these areas poor Urban Reserve candidates (steep slopes, transportation issues, riparian corridors, impact on natural resources and rural roads) are unlikely to change over time. Rural Reserves are not permanent. If conditions do change, the area could be designed as an Urban Reserve after a Rural Reserve designation has expired.

Multnomah County Attorney Sandra Duffy's memo concludes that the County and Metro have "a great deal of discretion" in interpreting the Rural Reserve designation factors.

I hope you will use that discretion to protect these mountains which define our region with Rural Reserves, in accordance with the CAC's recommendations and the wishes of a broad constituency.

Please let me know if you have any questions, or if I can provide additional information.

Thank you.

Carol Chesarek

Carol Chesarek

cc: Chuck Beasley, Multnomah County

References (underlining added)

The Definitions section (660-027-0010) in the administrative rules provides this:

> (6) "Important natural landscape features" means landscape features that limit urban development or help define appropriate natural boundaries of urbanization, **and that thereby provide for the long-term protection and enhancement of the region's natural resources, public health and safety, and unique sense of place.** These features include, but are not limited to, plant, fish and wildlife habitat; corridors important for ecological, scenic and recreational connectivity; steep slopes, floodplains and other natural hazard lands; areas critical to the region's air and water quality; historic and cultural areas; and other landscape features that define and distinguish the region.

Potentially subject to urbanization

Multnomah County Attorney Sandra Duffey wrote a July 23, 2009 memo Chuck Beasley that says:

> "For farm and forest lands within five miles of the UGB, the County could rely on proximity alone as a basis for a Rural Reserves designation under factor (a) of OAR 660-027-0060(2)... For Natural Landscape Features, ..., the suitability for urbanization may be low, but the consideration of other Rural Reserve designation factors could result in protection for features that define or limit well planned urban growth."

Note that she suggests a five mile standard. She concludes that the County and Metro have "a great deal of discretion" in interpreting the Rural Reserve designation factors.

Water Quality and Quantity

In discussion during the 6/18/09 CAC meeting, the committee decided on this standard: **"is it important to stop urbanization short of this feature to protect water quality and quantity?"**

Areas 5, 6, and 7 are chock full of healthy headwater streams on both sides of the ridge (refer to the County zoning map SEC-s overlays). The importance of these headwater steams is cited in target area information for Metro's 2006 Natural Areas Bond for Forest Park Connections ("protect important headwater areas on the eastside of the ridgeline") and Rock Creek Headwaters ("Goals: Protect the upper watershed to meet water quality protection goals in the lower watershed"). The Rock Creek watershed is defined to include Abbey, Bronson, Holcomb and Beaverton Creeks.

Information for both target areas notes: "**Scientific data continues to show the critical importance of intact headwaters for water quality and quantity protection**, wildlife habitat and maintenance of overall watershed health." This indicates that water quality and quantity as would be harmed by urban development in headwater areas, even with Title 13 protections.

Goal 5 protections for riparian corridors require an ESEE analysis. Balancing the Economic, Social, and Energy needs of an urban area against the Environmental needs often results in

smaller stream buffers that are not adequate to fully maintain stream functions. Multnomah County was able to establish 600' riparian corridors around significant streams only because the Economic, Social, and Energy impact wasn't significant. An urban area is not required to maintain the full rural stream protections if the other factors outweigh the value of the protection.

The county's West Hills Rural Area Plan (p.28) says "Balch Creek has significantly elevated levels of sedimentation during storm events, which indicates problems with soil erosion. Events of mass erosion have occurred periodically in the watershed... Also, ongoing surface erosion from roads and residential housing development have negative impacts on water quality in the basin." This canyon has a low density of homes and roads, but still experiences urban effects.

The Natural Landscape Features Inventory notes for Forest Park Connections "its massive tree canopy and substantial undergrowth serves as a natural air purifier, water collector, and erosion controller. The Forest Park connection area provides protection to key watersheds like Balch, Miller, Ennis and Agency Creeks"

The Rock Creek Headwaters description says "Watershed managers have identified protection of the upper watershed as a high priority for meeting water quality protection goals in the lower watershed. ... Because the creek and its tributaries pass through rapidly urbanizing neighborhoods within the cities of Hillsboro and Beaverton, protecting water quality is a priority." Metro appears to consider the lower watershed to be the area passing through Hillsboro and Beaverton, and their Tier 1 target area includes portions of the upper watershed.

Agriculture

From the ODA agricultural study (Identification and Assessment of the Long-Term Commercial Viability of Metro Region Agricultural Lands, *January 2007*)

"Examples of current trends include:

- Increasing uncertainty about long-term energy supplies.
- Increasing demand for biofuels/energy development.
- The growing demand for organic, sustainable, high quality foods both in the home and at restaurants.
- Increasing demand for food products from a local food shed.
- New conservation incentives and other programs related to renewable energy and farmland protection including the ability of working farms to operate.

These trends suggest that lands not always considered to be important to the region's agricultural base may now merit greater or equal consideration. Areas considered impacted due to parcelization, parcel size and nonfarm development may be suited to more intensive operations on a smaller parcel. ... The region may value and wish to protect areas that are characterized by operations responding to these trends." (page 64)

From a West Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District press release, December 1, 2008:

"**Greg Malinowski**, of Malinowski Farms, was honored as the ***Outstanding Partner of the Year***. Malinowski has a strong and longstanding commitment to dedicate a portion of his land to natural habitat preservation. Greg has worked with the WMSWCD for many years, as a matter of fact; his father was the agency's first contact decades ago. Greg took over the family farm in the early nineties and, with his brother Richard, started trying different ways to make farming a viable enterprise while always doing "the right thing –" not always an easy proposition. Greg collaborated with EMSWCD to develop his first NRCS-level conservation plan, as part of his certified planner training, which involved conducting inventories on his property and analyzing alternative actions."

Barriers and Buffers on the northern and eastern sides of North Bethany

Both Metro and the Oregon Court of Appeals have noted that Abbey Creek, the powerlines, and the county line form a buffer between urban and rural uses.

Exhibit C to Metro Ordinance No. 02-987A FOR THE PURPOSE OF AMENDING THE URBAN GROWTH BOUNDARY TO ADD LAND IN THE BETHANY AREA, adopted December 12, 2002 says:

> "The inclusion of all of areas 84-87 allows Abby (sic) Creek and the adjoining riparian zone to form a natural buffer separating the Bethany area from the resource land and existing rural neighborhoods to the north, and it utilizes the powerlines and also the Multnomah County line as clear demarcations along the expansion area's eastern border." (page 2)
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> "The Bethany expansion area will have clear boundaries that serve to both visibly highlight the line separating urban and rural uses, and to also serve as a buffer between urban development and rural uses. NW 185th Avenue, Abby (sic) Creek and its adjoining riparian zone and slopes and the powerline easement coupled with the Multnomah County boundary line all serve to clearly demarcate and buffer the proposed expansion area. " (page 9)

These elements were also cited as buffers in the Oregon Court of Appeals decision affirming the North Bethany UGB expansion area (text is paraphrased from an email from Jim Emerson to Chuck Beasley on April 16, 2009):

> Case # A122169 (which decision was consolidated with case #'s A122246 and A122444,) "City of West Linn et al V. LCDC et al" was decided by the Oregon Court of Appeals on September 8, 2005. In affirming the inclusion of Areas 84-87 (North Bethany) into the UGB, the Court said: "The Bethany expansion area will have clear boundaries that serve to both visibly highlight the line separating urban and rural uses, and to also serve as a buffer between urban development and rural uses. NW 185th Ave., Abby (sic) Creek and its adjoining riparian zones and slopes and the powerline easement coupled with the Multnomah County boundary line all serve to clearly demarcate and buffer the proposed expansion area."

Wildlife Habitat and Water Quality

From the Multnomah County West Hills Rural Area Plan:

"WILDLIFE HABITAT

Wildlife Habitat has been identified as a significant Goal 5 resource in the West Hills. All of the West Hills, excepting a small area consisting of the Bonny Slope subdivision along Laidlaw Road and adjacent areas, has been determined to be significant wildlife habitat, because it is all part of an ecosystem which supports a diverse wildlife population relatively undisturbed by the rural levels of development in the West Hills."

From the Metro Natural Landscape Features Inventory, February 2007

Rock Creek Headwaters
Rock Creek flows from the Tualatin Mountains in Forest Park to the Tualatin River. Watershed managers have identified protection of the upper watershed as a high priority for meeting water quality protection goals in the lower watershed. Opportunities to improve and protect habitat also exist through the protection of key tributaries and their associated wetlands. Because the creek and its tributaries pass through rapidly urbanizing neighborhoods within the cities of Hillsboro and Beaverton, protecting water quality is a priority. These headwaters also provide wildlife habitat and trail connectivity from the Tualatin Valley to the Tualatin Mountains that includes Forest Park.

Forest Park Connections
Forest Park lies within the city of Portland and unincorporated Multnomah County. It is considered by many to be the "crown jewel" of the region's open spaces network. At more than 5,000 acres of mostly second-growth forest, Forest Park contains an abundance of wildlife and its massive tree canopy and substantial undergrowth serves as a natural air purifier, water collector, and erosion controller. The Forest Park connection area provides protection to key watersheds like Balch, Miller, Ennis and Agency Creeks and secures the integrity of the "big game" corridor that links the park with habitat in the northern Coast Range. Connecting Forest Park to Rock Creek and the proposed Westside Trail will keep important wildlife corridors intact and provide trail connections between the region's largest urban park and Washington County.

From the Multnomah County West Hills Reconciliation Report Revised – May 1996:

Page V-9,10,11 (Wildlife Habitat):

"Finally, the West Hills' relationship to Forest Park is critical to the West Hill's significance... Forest Park, in isolation, is not large enough to support self-sustaining populations of medium and large size mammals, such as elk, bobcats, mountain lions ... and black bears [footnote: the implication is not that Forest Park should be managed exclusively for bear and elk; rather, the point is that managing Forest Park and the adjacent wildlife are for bear and elk will ensure sufficient habitat for smaller mammal and bird species that reside in the Portland region.] for which hundreds of square miles of habitat would be required..

...

Thus it is the quantity of the West Hills Wildlife Habitat Area in relation to its quality and location that are critical to this inquiry. High quality habitat elsewhere in Multnomah County cannot substitute for even medium quality habitat in the West Hills. It is because medium quality habitat is limited, and threatened by conflicting uses at a particular location, that makes the West Hills a significant Goal 5 resource.

4. Quality ...

a. WILD ABOUT THE CITY (Marcy Houle, 1990)

This report discusses the concept of contiguous areas of natural habitat for wildlife and the results of the fragmentation of habitat into "islands." In the latter instance, numerous biological studies (see bibliography for Wild About the City) have documented the diminishment and loss of native plants and animals due to a lack of connection to a larger ecosystem. Continued development in the West Hills wildlife area could result in the fragmentation, and therefore the degradation of both the West Hills' and Forest Park's natural systems, the loss of species diversity, the permanent loss of natural populations to catastrophe such as fire, and the weakening of plant and animal populations due to the lack of genetic diversity available in larger areas.

b. A STUDY OF FOREST WILDLIFE HABITAT IN THE WEST HILLS (Esther Lev, Jerry Fugate, Lynn Sharp, 1992)

This report provides a more in depth study of existing wildlife within the West hills area. Research for the study included a series of six transects throughout the region, representing different types of land use... the transect with the most species diversity and numbers were found in the "control" transect within the boundaries of Forest Park. This indicates the high wildlife habitat values to be found within the park, and the importance of integrating Forest Park into a larger contiguous wildlife habitat area in order to protect this high value. The amount and diversity of wildlife within the rural West Hills area to the northwest of Forest Park is somewhat lower due to the impact of residential development, agriculture, quarry operations, and commercial forestry. However, each of the five transects outside of Forest Park showed significant numbers and diversity of wildlife, indicating that this area remains an important area for native plants and animals."

Page V-14. "In the case of the West Hills, maintaining black bear and elk habitat ensures that the habitat needs of a wide range of other species will be met"

From Exhibit A to Metro Resolution No. 07-3833, Approving the Natural Areas Acquisition Refinement Plan for the Forest Park Connections Target Area, September 6, 2007:

"Findings

• The Forest Park Connections target area is a regionally significant natural area due to its fish, wildlife, regional recreation and water quality values.

• The Forest Park Connections target area is the largest and most ecologically intact natural area in public ownership in the metropolitan region.

• Several large and ecologically important publicly owned parcels extend northwest of Forest Park out to Burlington Bottoms and the Multnomah Channel. These parcels are currently not contiguous with other publicly owned natural areas.

• Key tributary streams for water quality, wildlife habitat and fish habitat include Balch Creek, Doane Creek, Saltzman Creek and Miller Creek.

• Established science continues to show the key importance of intact headwaters for water quality and quantity protection, habitat and maintenance of overall watershed health.

• Recent studies on the Willamette have shown the importance of tributary creek confluence areas for listed fish species using the Willamette River. Many of the tributary creeks provide valuable sources of clean and cold water, nutrients and refuge areas off the main channel for refuge and rearing."

"**Goals**

- Acquire key properties to connect Forest Park to other public lands.
- Connect Forest Park to Rock Creek and the Westside Trail to keep important wildlife corridors intact and provide trail connections between the region's largest urban park and Washington County.
- Protect important headwater areas on the eastside of the ridgeline."

From Attachment 1 to Resolution No. 07-3833

Summary of Comments from Stakeholder Interviews For Forest Park Connections Target Area

"**Key Themes Discussed**

Water Quality/Wildlife Habitat

- The opportunities for connections to the northwest of existing Forest Park were mentioned in every stakeholder interview. Everyone interviewed indicated the importance of extending the park and providing maximum habitat and water quality protection for the scattered parcels previously purchased in this area.
- A major emphasis was placed on maintaining the key habitats and preserving water quality in the Balch Creek watershed and other key watersheds in the park. Particularly, the headwaters outside and uphill from the park. Ecological changes within the Balch Creek watershed are apparent in the last few years even at the low density development level. Forest fragmentation is affecting species diversity, becoming more suitable for open/fragmented canopy species and losing interior habitat characteristics. Negative impacts to headwaters affect the entire watershed.
- Multiple stakeholders have mentioned the important bottomland forest and wetland confluence habitat on the Willamette River where tributary streams enter the Willamette River. Habitat for pond turtles, bottomland forest, and Willamette wetlands are a diminishing resource. Restoration potential and mitigation bank potential. Very important habitat for Willamette River listed fish species
- The connections with the Rock Creek watershed and its tributaries are important linkages for wildlife and humans. Possible connections in this area for the Westside Trail and the Pacific Greenway trail were mentioned. Abbey Creek headwaters, Rock Creek headwaters
- Balch Creek and Forest Park in-holdings and edge properties are important targets for maintaining forest and habitat health and for protecting water quality in key watersheds. However, they are likely to be very expensive and difficult to acquire.
- Northwest corridor and Rock Creek connection properties are also important for maintaining habitat connections to adjacent natural areas and ecosystems, headwaters, and for buffering unique habitats. Important local elk habitat shared with Rock Creek. Elk use creek corridors for movement, feed in open fields, and use forested areas for cover/rest."

Excerpts from Exhibit A to Metro Resolution No. 07-3834, Approving the Natural Areas Acquisition Refinement Plan for the Rock Creek Headwaters and Greenway Target Area, September 6, 2007:

"Background

...

The 2006 Natural Areas bond measure stated:

A major tributary of the Tualatin River, upper Rock Creek and its tributaries are under intense development pressure as urban growth expands throughout the watershed. Watershed managers have identified protection of the upper watershed as a high priority for meeting water quality protection goals in the lower watershed. Opportunities to improve and protect habitat also exist through the protection of key tributaries and their associated wetlands. In addition, the protection of key undeveloped sites in the lower reaches of Rock Creek, particularly in Hillsboro, will buffer growth, protect water quality and provide nature in neighborhoods for local residents.

A biological assessment for this target area indicates that oak woodlands and oak savanna habitat support varied wildlife, and expanding the protected natural areas would increase habitat opportunities for vulnerable species such as red-legged frogs, Western bluebirds and northwestern pond turtles. In addition, threatened species such as steelhead, cutthroat trout and coho salmon are present in Rock, Abbey, Holcomb, Bannister and Bronson creeks, as well as in an Abbey Creek tributary."

...

"Target Area Description

Rock Creek flows from the Tualatin Mountains to the Tualatin River. The headwaters hold key areas of undeveloped land which provides linkages for wildlife. These areas also contribute to water quality. Because the creek and its tributaries pass through rapidly urbanizing neighborhoods within the city of Hillsboro, protecting water quality is a priority."...

"Findings

- Rock Creek is a major tributary of the Tualatin River. The headwaters of Rock Creek and its tributaries have been targeted for acquisition due to intense development pressure as urban growth expands throughout the watershed. Watershed managers have identified protection of the headwater areas as a high priority for meeting water quality protection goals in the lower watershed and also to improve and protect wildlife habitat.
- The headwaters of Rock Creek originate on the west side of the Tualatin Mountains southwest of NW Skyline Boulevard and Forest Park. Numerous tributary streams flow through woodlands and agricultural lands before crossing into the urbanized area near West Union and Springville Roads.
- The watershed for Rock Creek includes in excess of 18,000 acres and numerous tributary streams. Major tributary streams include Abbey, Bronson, Holcomb and Beaverton Creeks.
- Established science continues to show the key importance of intact headwaters for water quality and quantity protection, habitat and maintenance of overall watershed health.
- The science report notes that the area's oak woodlands and oak savanna habitat support varied wildlife, and expanding the protected natural areas would increase habitat opportunities for vulnerable species such as red-legged frogs, Western bluebirds and northwestern pond turtles. In addition, threatened species such as steelhead, cutthroat trout and coho salmon are present in Rock, Abbey, Holcomb and Bannister and Bronson creeks.

...

- Stakeholders identified protection of east/west wildlife corridors as just as important as north/south corridors.
- Some stakeholders would like to see Metro focus on purchase of open spaces closer to the Urban Growth Boundary to help provide a natural edge between urban and rural areas.

Goals

- Protect the upper watershed to meet water quality protection goals in the lower watershed.

- Protect key undeveloped sites in the lower reaches of Rock Creek to buffer growth, protect water quality and provide nature in neighborhoods.
- Protect habitat along key tributaries and associated wetlands."

From Attachment 1 to Resolution No. 07-3834:

Summary of Comments from Stakeholder Interviews For Rock Creek Headwaters and Greenway Target Area

"Key Themes Discussed

Wildlife Habitat

- Importance of wildlife corridors – open areas down-slope of Forest Park into the Tualatin Valley are very important for wildlife (sunnier, open fields, more available food and water)
- East/west wildlife corridors (Forest Park to Tualatin Valley) are just as important as north/south corridors (Forest Park to Coast Range)
- Unique clusters of white oak should be mapped – disappearing habitat in the region

Land Use / Urban/Rural Form

- Important to connect Forest Park to urban areas with "ribbons of green" – important for wildlife corridors, water quality and livability
- Build on wetland/creek confluence near PCC/Rock Creek – opportunity for a "natural edge" between urban and rural areas; Hillsboro and Washington County planners support a larger "regional" scale park farther up in the watershed, but accessible to the urban population
- Focus on linkage of Rock Creek Headwaters, Forest Park and Westside Trail regional target areas
- Consider mutual benefits of protecting open space and providing buffers for small farm operations in proximity to urban areas
- Metro program is focused on natural area functions – could serve a complimentary role to low impact agricultural practices, particularly those that supply local food markets

West Hills
Sense of Place

BEASLEY Charles

From: Kimmelfield [Kimmelfield@msn.com]
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2009 6:24 PM
To: Multnomah County Chair; District2; District1
Cc: BEASLEY Charles
Subject: Urban Growth Boundary Land Development Comment

Dear Chair Wheeler, Commissioners Cogen and Kafoury,

I live in NE Portland, and I drive out to a property on Germantown Road at least four times a week, both for work and recreation. I grew up in Wales, and I have to tell you that this rural area currently under discussion in the Urban Growth Boundary decision process is a priceless treasure, not only in Oregon, but also in the US as a whole, where it is all too rare to find this kind of domesticated countryside within easy reach of urban centers and yet not contaminated by urban sprawl. To work and play in natural surroundings which are still offer only trees and fields to the eye is nourishment to the soul, and without these places, and the people who wish to be stewards of them, we will all be the poorer.

I am a storyteller, and I cannot count the number of children I meet who cannot "see" in their mind's eye a deer, a coyote, a hawk, wildflowers, pine trees, even a field, let alone a farm, or an orchard. They have no frame of reference for the seasons outside of the urban setting they live in. The countryside is an alien place, and wild things are feared and disrespected. We need to preserve our pockets of rural Oregon, and they need to be large enough to maintain viable habitats for the native species that inhabit them. Only then can we be sure of a way back to our essential roots, which are and always will be rural. We still grow our food, and depend on clean sources of water, need fresh air and green space to be healthy and invigorated. It is the small, working places in the countryside that keep the ties between urban and rural – the fruit growers who welcome the public to pick their own, the barn owners who provide urbanites with the magical experience of working with an animal like a horse, the small dairies that produce award-winning artisan cheeses, the innkeepers who buy local produce and maintain gardens and grounds of their own for their patrons to enjoy. These places provide a comfortable familiarity with nature which is totally different from the experience of the great National Parks, but is perhaps even more important to our mental and physical health and wellbeing. Children, wherever they live ought to know what a coyote actually looks like, the difference between a pine tree and an oak, that insects have individual names, besides "bug". They ought to know because what you know becomes yours, and what is yours you care about. We need, more than ever, to be mindful of our place on this living planet and our obligation to preserve and respect the natural world that contributes so much of what makes us fully huma

Thank you for taking the time to consider all voices in this process. I wish you well in your decision-making!

Sincerely,

Helen Kimmelfield.

6/18 CAC packet

To: Metro Reserves Steering Committee and Metro, Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington County Planning Staff.
From: Portland Audubon and Urban Greenspaces Institute
Re: Suitability of Natural Features for Urban and Rural Reserves.

In designating urban and rural reserves, Metro and the Counties must apply several factors identified in State law (OAR 660-027) relating to ecological systems and natural landscape features. These include factors relating to the inclusion of important natural landscape features in rural reserves that "define and distinguish the region" and the "appropriate natural boundaries of urbanization." State law requires the use of Metro's February 2007 'Natural Landscape Features Inventory' (NLFI) and other pertinent information in making these decisions. The NLFI identifies the general location of natural features but not the relative suitability for urban or rural reserve designation based on the factors. We are submitting the following information to assist Metro and the Counties in designating urban and rural reserves that may contain important natural landscape features.

We believe strongly that all natural landscape features identified in the NLFI should be protected, restored, and managed regardless of their eventual designation as urban reserves, rural reserves, or as neither of the two. However, in order to apply the factors in OAR 660-027 and designate urban and rural reserves, Metro and the Counties must identify the relative suitability of important natural landscape features for designation as urban and rural reserves. While the NLFI does not assess relative quality, it does contain component layers identifying particularly unique wildlife habitats and corridors that are conservation priorities within the Metro region and within the Willamette Valley. Therefore the NLFI does contain the necessary technical information to identify the relative suitability of some lands for inclusion in urban and rural reserves.

Some of the NLFI's component features are more vulnerable to impacts from existing or future urbanization. Therefore the values they support (e.g. sensitive species and rare or unique habitats) are more at risk from future UGB expansions. For example, oak woodlands that rely on fire to maintain native biodiversity are more difficult to manage and conserve within an urban context. Similarly, particular reaches of stream or floodplain may be particularly sensitive to the impacts of urban stormwater run-off or especially prone to flooding or other natural hazard. These natural features are among the landscapes that define and distinguish the region and should form the ecological and geographic boundaries of urbanization.

After consulting with Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and other conservation and natural resource specialists in the region, we have attempted to identify the relative suitability of natural landscape features for inclusion or exclusion in reserves based the biodiversity values (e.g. habitat type, wildlife corridors) and other ecosystem services (e.g. flood storage, water quantity and quality). From these conservations, we believe the component features or layers of the NLFI listed below are ***most suitable*** for inclusion in a rural reserve and, correspondingly, ***least suitable*** for inclusion in an urban reserve.

1. Willamette Valley Synthesis Project Conservation Priorities, The Nature Conservancy Conservation Priority Areas, ODFW Conservation Opportunity Areas, and Willamette Valley Ecosystem Consortium Tier 1 and 2 lands.

2. Habitats of Concern identified in Metro's Inventory of Regionally Significant Fish and Wildlife Habitat.

3. Floodplains along rivers and all of their major tributary streams.

4. Title 13 lands, steep slopes, or farm or forest lands that provide buffers between the above natural landscape features and existing or future urbanization as based on factors OAR 660-027-0060(3)(f) and 0050 (8).

Again, we want to emphasize that all lands in the NLFI should be managed to conserve and restore a variety of natural resources values regardless of their final designation. Indeed, OAR 660-027-0050(7) specifically requires that Metro designate urban reserves that "can be developed in a way that preserves important natural landscape features included in urban reserves." This is consistent with the Regional Functional Plan requirements for protecting and restoring regionally significant habitat and other environmentally sensitive lands inside the urban growth boundary.

We look forward to working with the Reserve Steering Committee, Metro, and local governments in making the best possible urban and rural reserves decisions for the region.

Sincerely,

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May 26, 2010

To: Multnomah County Board of Commissioners

Re: Urban and Rural Reserves, Lower Springville Road (area 9B, formerly UR-1)

Dear Chair Cogen and Commissioners,

I served on the Multnomah County Reserves Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC) and have been following the Reserves process on behalf of Forest Park Neighborhood Association. I wanted to provide an up-to-date summary of the information about the Lower Springville Road Area, now called 9B.

Summary of Recommendations

Urban Reserve Suitability Rating: low/medium (CAC and county staff)
Rural Reserve Suitability Rating: medium/high (CAC)

Multnomah County Reserves Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC) recommended **Rural Reserve** to protect natural features for this area. The county Planning Commission endorsed that recommendation, and generally recommended against leaving land undesignated. **Metro's COO** recommended "Rural Reserve consideration should be given to the identified significant natural landscape feature within the area [West Multnomah County], as well as Sauvie Island."

Metro Policy Advisory Committee (MPAC) voted to recommend a Rural Reserve as well – that vote was 13 yes, none opposed, with 2 abstentions. Both City of Portland and City of Beaverton voted in favor of this recommendation.

Others who **oppose an Urban Reserve** and who **support a Rural Reserve** in this area:

City of Portland

Forest Park Neighborhood Association (includes this area)
CPO-7 (adjacent Washington County)
Hillside Neighborhood Association (Portland)
Northwest District Association (Portland)

Agriculture and Natural Resources Coalition
Forest Park Conservancy
SaveHelvetia
Tualatin Riverkeeper

State Rep. Mitch Greenlick
29 Residents of Springville Road Area, including Malinowski Farms
Beovich Family, who farm 94 acres on Springville Road

The Great Communities Study considered this area. Their report says:

> "The team concurs that preservation of this important ecological area is likely more important to the region than urbanizing it, especially given the other constraints (lack of connectivity and developable land area) and significant opportunities (water quality and view)."

Summary of Public Input

The "Phase 4 – January 2010 Public Comment Report (Core 4 Review Draft 2)" says that the public input survey offered at open houses and online yielded these results:

> Number of people who answered at least one Area 9 (Western Multnomah County) question: 433 (more than any other Area)
>
> 207 responses were from Urban/inside a city, 81 Urban not in a city, 46 Rural in a city, and 76 Rural outside a city.
>
> Option 9B (Lower Springville "L"): **74% of respondents favored Rural Reserve**, 13% no designation, 13% Urban.

Clearly there is strong community support for a Rural Reserve designation here. These results are similar to other surveys of Multnomah County Residents, as well as the results of a Forest Park Neighborhood survey.

A February 2006 survey conducted by Davis, Hibbitts & Midghall Inc. for Metro (Regional Attitudes Toward Population Growth and Land Use Issues, February 2006) showed that Multnomah County residents favor protecting natural resources and preserving farm and forestlands.

One of the conclusions of the 2006 report reads:

"Environmental values are particularly important to residents throughout the region. Once people are here, their enjoyment of the region is due primarily to environmental considerations. Two-thirds want environmental protection to be more important than economic growth in the coming decade and they want planning designed to protect the region's environmental assets".

Here are some of the survey results:

- The top three planning priorities for Multnomah County residents were
    - Protecting area rivers and streams 84%
    - Preserving farm and forestland 74%
    - Protecting air quality 80%
- 78% of Multnomah County residents preferred adding houses in existing neighborhoods vs. 12% who preferred converting farm and forestland.
- Over three quarters (77%) of Multnomah County residents said farm and forestland should be preserved because of their contribution to the economy, rather than making the land available for businesses. Only 16% preferred allowing business development on farm and forestland.

The report also concludes that "Opinions have remained remarkably consistent over the last 10 years."

Urban Reserve suitability

Urban Reserve Transportation Study: area was NOT RATED (not suited for urban road network).

More than 40% of this area is constrained for development due to steep slopes and riparian areas.

No city has requested an Urban Reserve here. The area is not adjacent to either City of Portland or City of Beaverton, so governance is a significant problem. Beaverton's city limit is more than 2 miles away, and their City Council has a policy of not annexing any territory without 100% property owner approval. Contrary to representations by lobbyists and developers, Beaverton does not aspire to an Urban Reserve in this area, and there are significant barriers to their ability to provide urban services here in the future. Washington County strongly discourages "cherry stem" annexations.

City of Portland is concerned that urban development of the area would harm Forest Park and natural resources in and near Area 9B. The City of Portland prefers to invest in sustainable neighborhoods within their city, focusing investments in existing centers and corridors, and has requested that Area 9B be designated a Rural Reserve.

UGB expansion in Area 9B seems likely to result in another Bonny Slope West (Area 93)-type governance problem. Bonny Slope West was added to the UGB in 2002, but the County has been unable to find a way to provide all of the required urban services to the area, blocking both completion of the concept plan and urban development.

Urban Reserve factor (3) asks whether an area "can be efficiently and cost-effectively served with public schools and other urban-level public facilities and services by appropriate and financially capable service providers."

Because there is no adjacent city to provide governance and urban services, this raises the question of whether Multnomah County is an "appropriate and financially capable" urban service provider.

Multnomah County does not currently provide urban services. Many urban services (sanitary sewer, stormwater, water, etc) can be contracted to service providers, but the county currently has no way to provide services related to urban planning and regulation in areas that are not adjacent to a city. The County does not have an urban planning department or staff. According to the Multnomah County Staff Report to the Planning Commission "Preferred Urban Growth Diagram and Service Delivery Options for Bonny Slope West (Area 93) Planning Commission Work Session Sept 14, 2009, Case File# PC-08-006," urban areas need a planning regulatory program, including necessary urban services such as permit processing, construction inspections, road maintenance and code enforcement. The county may not have the resources required to prepare and negotiate urban service IGAs. The Staff Report also says "the county does not currently process urban permits and does not have common urban planning financial programs in place such as system development charges..." City of Portland cannot provide these services in areas not adjacent to City.

This same Staff Report also says that County governance would require "amendments to county policies and practices. The Board of County Commissioners adopted Resolution 'A' in 1983 directing the County to reduce its role in providing "municipal" services to a rural level. Resolution 'A' lists land use planning as a municipal service and therefore restricts the County's ability to provide urban planning."

Given these limitations on Multnomah County's ability to provide urban services, it is difficult to see how the County could be considered an "appropriate and capable service provider" for an urban area. Urban-level public services cannot be provided without a planning regulatory program as described above.

The regional Great Communities study included a large section of the West Hills as the "Northwest Hills test area," including the Lower Springville Road area. The summary report says:

> "An example of the issue involved in the application of the governance criterion is the Northwest Hills area. Of the three test areas, the Northwest Hills faces the greatest challenge for governance. Although the area is located in Multnomah County, its strongest connection to an existing community (and the accompanying services) is in Washington County and, more specifically, the City of Beaverton. While governing and providing services to this area in the future is possible through intergovernmental agreements, annexations, and creatively-financed infrastructure, it is significantly complicated by the fact that there is not one governing body that can easily provide the core urban services needed to create a Great Community in that area."

Urban Reserve Factor (4). Can be designed to be walkable and served with a well-connected system of streets, bikeways, recreation trails and public transit by appropriate service providers.

Area 9B (and the rest of the West Hills) was "not rated" for transportation because it is not suitable for an urban road grid that supports walking, bicycling, and transit. Connections to the north and east of 9B are especially problematic. City of Portland describes NW Cornell Road at NW 25th and NW Lovejoy as one of the worst bottlenecks in the City. Urbanization of Area 9B would increase traffic on Cornell Road, which passes through valuable wildlife habitat and recreation areas, including Forest Park.

The "Multnomah County Functional Classification of Trafficways" map clearly shows the very limited road network available in the West Hills, and the long distances between roads that cross the hills. Road development in the area is limited by relatively steep slopes, numerous ravines and riparian corridors, and by Forest Park.

A new road connection to the north of 9B would require building a new road down the slope to Abbey Creek, a new bridge across the creek, a new road up the slope north of Abbey Creek to Old Germantown Road. Old Germantown Road is built to a minimal rural road standard, and would require significant and expensive upgrades to serve this new traffic.

The summary report for the Great Communities study says:

> "The Northwest Hills test area is a good example of an area in which it would be difficult to create the level of connectivity required for communities with great design. The topography makes it necessary to build many costly bridges between isolated centers to create any level of connectivity. In addition, the presence of Forest Park and the West Hills may give the area stronger value for the region to remain if it remains as is."

Road connectivity to existing Bethany is also limited. The western edge of 9B is a powerline corridor easement. The southern third of this edge (the portion south of Springville Road) is bordered by existing Bethany, but there are no openings available for neighborhood road connections to cross the powerlines this area.

There is another powerline corridor running east/west just south of the southern edge of 9B. Along the western half of this edge there is a riparian corridor between the powerlines and the county line. This combination of riparian corridor and powerlines has limited development on the Washington County side of this edge.

These edges of 9B appear better suited to be long term urban/rural boundary than a well connected system of neighborhood streets. The Oregon Court of Appeals has already cited the combination of the county line and powerline easement along the western edge of Area 9B as a clear boundary that will "serve to both visibly highlight the line separating urban and rural uses, and to also serve as a buffer between urban development and rural uses. "

Some argue that extending Saltzman Road across the southern edge of 9B, through this area, and into to North Bethany will facilitate transportation connections. But residents of the area believe that this connection would mostly facilitate access for urban Bethany residents onto Multnomah County's rural roads over the hills to Portland. This would benefit Bethany residents but would put more pressure on rural roads in Multnomah County and Portland, such as Cornell and NW Cornelius Pass Roads, that are already over capacity. Bethany residents attending North Bethany planning meetings said that they already go out of their way to use rural roads instead of Hwy 26.

The retail and commercial areas within the Bethany Town Center are two-thirds of a mile (as the crow flies) from the nearest corner of Area 9B, and most of 9B is more than a mile away and beyond what most people consider walking distance.

Transit. Washington County and TriMet expect North Bethany transit usage to account for only 1% of trips. It seems unlikely that this area would do better – there is a lack of transit supportive density and design in the area south of North Bethany. The service on the nearest bus line (#67, on NW Kaiser Road to PCC Rock Creek) was recently reduced due to low ridership, and the area is not close to current or proposed High Capacity Transit.

North Bethany. Washington County has not committed the funding for needed off-site road improvements (approx. $185M) to accommodate North Bethany traffic. Even if these improvements eventually occur (which doesn't appear to be assured), these off-site road improvements were not sized to accommodate additional traffic from new urban areas in Multnomah County.

The 3 schools planned for North Bethany are sized to accommodate North Bethany residents, and only one of those schools is funded. According to the Great Communities Study, the Lower Springville area would require 3 additional schools.

Urban Reserve Factors (5) Can be designed to preserve and enhance natural ecological systems; **and (7)** Can be developed in a way that preserves important natural landscape features included in urban reserves."

The summary report for the Great Communities study says:

> "In the Northwest Hills area for example, the buildable lands map revealed a major riparian system that feeds the Tualatin River as well as numerous riparian corridors within the rolling rural landscape. This ecological web modulates the landscape and defines potential development spaces. The team concurs that preservation of this important ecological area is likely more important to the region than urbanizing it, especially given the other constraints (lack of connectivity and developable land area) and significant opportunities (water quality and view)."

Area 9B includes more than 1,000 mature Oregon white oaks, in oak savanna and oak woodland habitats. While some or all of the oak trees might be preserved, development of an urban community would replace open fields around these trees with homes. Roosevelt elk have been reported on multiple occasions in at least two areas of 9B, using open fields. According to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's "Elk Management Plan, February 2003," elk need both cover and forage, and they avoid humans and traffic on roads. If the open fields in 9B are developed with homes and roads, it is highly likely that elk will stop using the area. Western Bluebirds are a grassland bird, and if the open fields in 9B are developed into homes their available habitat would be reduced as well.

Most of the developable land in 9B is open fields. If the fields were protected from development to preserve and enhance the oak savanna and areas used by elk, in addition to the mapped natural features in the area, there would not be enough developable land left to make development efficient and cost effective.

Tualatin Riverkeepers letter to the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, dated December 9, 2009, recommends that area 9B (then called UR-1) be designated as a Rural Reserve. The letter goes on to say "Research by University of Washington, EPA, Center for Watershed Protection, USGS and other [sic] has established conclusively the detrimental impacts of urbanization on streams. It is most important to protect headwaters areas as all impacts flow downstream." Area 9B includes an important portion of the Abbey Creek headwaters, demonstrated by the County's significant stream zoning overlay, which protects a 600' wide riparian corridor (300' on each side of the stream).

Urban Reserve Suitability Conclusion

The Metro COO Recommendations for Urban and Rural Reserves say (page 13): "Therefore, suitability findings should be directly related to an area's ability to accommodate compact, efficient development patterns. These areas should demonstrate the potential to develop effective and efficient internal transportation grids, connections to regional roads and highways, and other public works systems. In addition, these areas should include or be closely connected to downtowns, main streets and employment areas that residents can access conveniently and safely by walking, bicycling and transit."

It is hard to see how this area could meet a these urban reserve goals. While most of us would prefer to urbanize conflicted farmland, we cannot ignore the important habitat and headwater streams in Area 9B, and in the areas to the north and east of 9B, that would be harmed by developing this area. The area's poor suitability under the Urban Reserves factors related to governance and transportation are also critical considerations.

Rural Reserve suitability

Natural Resources in this area need to be considered in the broader context of the West Hills, Forest Park, and the upper Rock Creek watershed. Due to its relatively small size and inclusion of a section of the headwaters of an important Abbey Creek tributary, 9B's merits as a Rural Reserve probably must be considered in the context of the larger landscape, of which it is an important component part.

Potentially Subject to Urbanization (3)(a). Bounded on two sides by the UGB, there can be no question that this area is "potentially subject to urbanization."

Natural Hazards (3)(b). Areas along the large tributary to Abbey Creek (in the County's significant stream corridor) are shown as slope hazards on maps provided to the CAC by Multnomah County.

Wildlife Habitat (3)(c). Valuable habitat in this area is well documented by the county, Metro, and the Natural Landscape Features Inventory. All of this area has a county SEC overlay for wildlife habitat, and it also contains a significant stream with a riparian overlay. These overlays were established based on extensive research. Approximately three-quarters of 9B is included in the final 2009 version of the Natural Landscape Features Inventory. Over 50% of this area is in Metro's Rock Creek Headwaters Tier 1 target area for acquisition.

Some County and Metro documentation of wildlife habitat value is attached for reference. Other information is provided under Urban Reserve Factors (5) and (7) above.

The "Multnomah County West Hills Reconciliation Report (Revised – May 1996)" says:

> "Thus it is the quantity of the West Hills Wildlife Habitat Area in relation to its quality and location that are critical to this inquiry. High quality habitat elsewhere in Multnomah County cannot substitute for even medium quality habitat in the West Hills. It is because medium quality habitat is limited, and threatened by conflicting uses at a particular location, that makes the West Hills a significant Goal 5 resource."

The first version of the Natural Landscape Features Inventory (NLFI) was notable for a map that showed natural features with very fuzzy, imprecise edges, and that included few landmarks. This was, perhaps, the most accurate of the Natural Features Inventories, because it recognized that wildlife habitat and riparian areas seldom have crisp edges. The second version of the NLFI was black (orange) and white, with crisp edges showing what areas as definitely "in" or "out." The final version of the NLFI, provided in mid-2009, uses overlapping shades of blue to indicate Natural Features.

Streams migrate over time. Trees sprout, grow, and eventually die. Wildlife seldom stays within tightly drawn habitat outlines on maps, and many kinds of wildlife need to be buffered from urban areas.

We are fortunate to have a detailed Goal 5 study, documented in the "Multnomah County West Hills Reconciliation Report (Revised – May 1996)". Research for this report included two studies of wildlife in the West Hills. One of these included a series of six transects and an extensive field study that included trapping. This field work provided far more detailed information about the wildlife and habitat in the West Hills study area than was available for many other parts of the region, and was an important supplement to the Natural Features Inventory. As a result of this study, Multnomah County established SEC habitat overlays across all of Area 9B.

Subsequent studies of Area 9B by neighborhood representatives reinforced the validity of the county's findings. We have demonstrated that 9B includes important habitat and forage for elk (through the Forest Park Neighborhood "elk map" and additional elk sightings within the last year), significant numbers of Oregon white oak, and Northern red-legged frogs. A survey found at least 1010 mature Oregon white oak trees in the area (and another 200 on adjacent rural lands), forming healthy oak savanna and oak woodland habitats. Adult and tadpole stage Northern red-legged frogs were found in 3 ponds – these frogs require significant terrestrial habitat during non-breeding periods. A Great Blue Heron regularly uses the large pond on Malinowski Farms, and one resident reported seeing a cougar outside his home last week.

An aerial photo with markings to show where elk and northern red-legged frogs have been reported in the last year, as well as the locations of the 3 largest groups of Oregon white oak in 9B, is attached.

I have attached a photo of elk on Malinowski Farms (in 9B) in 2002. Elk were seen in Area 9B many times during the last year, using the open farm fields that were not included in the Natural Features Inventory. Jim and Judy Emerson reported seeing elk (once a group of more than 30) several times in open fields the northern part of 9B, near the powerline easement. Several residents of 9B, including Susan and Kirk Andrews, reported seeing a group of elk on the northwestern portion of Malinowski farms during summer of 2009, near the Andrews' home at 13410 NW Springville Road.

We are very fortunate to have Roosevelt elk still using areas in the West Hills that are within 15 to 20 minutes of downtown Portland. The Forest Park Neighborhood created an "elk map" during the summer of 2006, asking area residents where they had seen elk in the previous 3 years, and recording information about each sighting. The "elk map" (see page 57 of CAC meeting packet #6, January 8, 2009) has one green dot for each elk sighting, a yellow dot for each cougar sighting, and a black dot for each Black Bear sighting. This map documented elk use of the all rural areas in

the West Hills, but most of the sightings were reported in open fields. No doubt this is partly because the elk are more visible when they are in the open, but it clearly demonstrates that elk use both open fields and vegetated cover. Unfortunately, open fields were generally not included in the Natural Landscape Features Inventory, even though they provide critical elk forage. A biologist who spent extended periods of time in Forest Park studying Northern Pygmy Owls reported that elk only seemed to use the far northern section of the park near Newberry Road. This area near Newberry Road has more open areas than the rest of the park, and correspondingly more forage. The elk were not reported to be using developed urban areas.

Long term residents report that there were no elk in the West Hills 50 years ago. The elk herd that now uses the West Hills has grown over time, and a few people have reported counting as many as 90 individuals using a single location. While hunting is allowed, it does not appear to be reducing the overall number of elk in the area. Everyone who reported seeing elk had a story to tell – it is clear that the elk are highly valued as a local "natural feature."

I recently received a high-resolution version of the Willamette Valley Synthesis Map, compiled by The Nature Conservancy. This map is one layer used in the Natural Features Inventory. According to a memo from Mike Houck and Jim Labbe, Re: Suitability of Natural Feature for Urban and Rural Reserves (provided to the CAC at their June 18, 2009 meeting), the Willamette Valley Synthesis Conservation Priorities are one of the component features that are most suitable for inclusion in a rural reserve. About half of Area 9B is in a Conservation Priority area, shown on an attached map.

Water Quality (3)(d). The significant stream running through this area (an Abbey Creek tributary) is part of the upper Rock Creek watershed. The Natural Features Inventory for Rock Creek Headwaters notes that "Watershed managers have identified protection of the upper watershed as a high priority for meeting water quality protection goals in the lower watershed." The area also includes portions of the headwaters for Bronson Creek and the headwaters of another Rock Creek tributary.

Sense of Place (3)(e). Overwhelming public input favors protection of 9B as a Rural Reserve because they value the local elk and other wildlife so close to downtown Portland and urban Bethany, the incredible views of the hills, and the local farms. I have attached a copy of an email from Helen Kimmelfield, describing the value of having these rural settings available near urban areas.

Boundary or Buffer (3)(f). Farms in this area provide an important buffer between urban development in Bethany and the high value riparian and upland resources around Abbey Creek and its tributaries. Open fields provide valuable food sources for elk. Two large farms on Springville Road (Malinowski and Beovich) are growing market garden crops, and they are investing in infrastructure development and new crops. They have requested a Rural Reserve.

The ODA agricultural study (Identification and Assessment of the Long-Term Commercial Viability of Metro Region Agricultural Lands, *January 2007*) rated this area "Conflicted," but the study also notes (pages 54, 55) that Prime farmland is found in this "notch" and that there are no restrictions on development of groundwater in the area. Farmers can apply for a permit and develop a well if they want to irrigate crops.

The ODA study also notes that "The location within the Portland metro area provides excellent opportunities for the direct marketing and promotion of agricultural products. Farm stands, U-picks, wineries and small farms producing high-value products for sale to the urban market are not uncommon in the area. This provides greater opportunities for both larger farm operations and the smaller parcels to produce crops that cater to the ever-growing demand for locally produced food

and other agricultural products." This is the type of farming that Malinowski and Beovich farms are successfully practicing.

The Metro ordinance adding North Bethany to the UGB cites the combination of powerlines and county line on the eastern edge of North Bethany as a good long term urban edge. The value of this urban edge is cited in the Court of Appeals decision affirming the North Bethany UGB expansion. We need to maintain and reinforce this clear edge to minimize conflicts between urban and rural uses.

We also need buffers between our highest quality habitats and urban areas. "Metro's Technical Report for Fish and Wildlife Habitat, April 2005, Exhibit F – Ordinance No. 05-1077 Attachment 2" page 82 documents the recommended buffers on each side of a stream for various forms of wildlife. The County currently protects a 300' wide buffer on each side of significant streams, but some wildlife and habitat values require more. Some birds may need up to 656'. Other recommended riparian widths (each side of a stream) include: Pileated woodpeckers (which several residents report seeing frequently in Area 9B) = 450'; Mule deer fawning = 600'; Rufous-sided towhee breeding populations = 656'. Edge effect of increased predation extends 2,000.' Maintaining humidity and soil temperature (such as Northern red-legged frogs might require) = 98' to 787'. The farm fields along the Bethany edges of 9B will provide a valuable buffer for the important habitats further inside 9B.

Separation between cities (3)(g). Area 9B helps separate City of Portland from urban Washington County.

Recreation (3)(h). Metro staff's preferred alignment for the regional West Side Trail, originally expected to follow the north/south powerlines along the east side of North Bethany (as shown on the attached map of Natural Areas Bond target areas), now turns east near the county line south of Springville Road. Two draft routes are being considered, as shown in the draft map "Master Planning the Westside Trail Segment 10" (these draft routes are not exact or final, and depend on negotiations with property owners, but they indicate an intention to create a recreational trail here). One of these routes follows Springville Road, the other is located near the county line that forms the southern edge of the "L."

Concept plans for North Bethany still include a trail along the north/south powerlines on the western edge of 9B (the original Westside Powerline Trail alignment) to serve North Bethany residents, so it is likely that this small area will have both an east/west and a north/south trail.

NW Springville Road is also used by many recreational bicyclists, every day. Residents have reported seeing well over a hundred bicyclists using the road in a single day (weekend days with nice weather). Springville Road is a convenient bicycling connection between urban Washington County and Skyline Boulevard or Forest Park. From the lower part of Springville Road in Area 9B, you can see both Cooper Mountain to the south and the Tualatin Mountains to the north.

Conclusion

This area meets Rural Reserve for Natural Features factors (3)(a), (c), (d), (e), (f), (g), and (h). Portions of the area meet factor (b).

Rural lands not designated as either Urban or Rural Reserves next to the UGB are likely to attract speculators and non-conforming farm uses. Such areas will face an uncertain future, including the possibility that Metro will add them to the UGB for what Richard Whitman (Director of DLCD) calls "special purposes."

The physical features that make this area a poor Urban Reserve candidate (transportation issues, riparian corridors, impact on natural resources and rural roads) are unlikely to change over time.

Rural Reserves are not permanent. If conditions do change, the area could be designed as an Urban Reserve after a Rural Reserve designation has expired.

Organizations and individuals who have submitted letters opposing an Urban Reserve in this area and who have requested that the area be designated a Rural Reserve:

Neighborhoods:	Forest Park Neighborhood Association (includes this area) CPO-7 (adjacent Washington County) Hillside (Portland) Northwest District Association (Portland)
Other organizations:	Forest Park Conservancy SaveHelvetia
Individuals:	29 Residents of Springville Road Area, including Malinowski Farms Beovich Family, who farm 94 acres on Springville Road

The Great Communities Study considered this area. Their report says:

> "The team concurs that preservation of this important ecological area is likely more important to the region than urbanizing it, especially given the other constraints (lack of connectivity and developable land area) and significant opportunities (water quality and view)."

There is ample data to support designating this area as a Rural Reserve for wildlife habitat and water quality, especially given the overall context of the West Hills, Forest Park, the Abbey Creek watershed, and the value of a buffer with a well defined urban edge along the county line. There is not a lot of credible data supporting an Urban Reserve in this area.

Thank you for designating this area as a Rural Reserve, in accordance with the CAC's recommendations and the wishes of a broad constituency.

Please let me know if you have any questions, or if I can provide additional information.

Thank you.

Carol Chesarek

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Attachments:

NLFI (segment including 9B)
Willamette Valley Synthesis map (segment including 9B)
Multnomah County Functional Classification of Trafficways
Master Planning the Westside Trail Segment 10
Photo of Elk on Malinowski Farms
Oregon White Oak Survey, Reserves Area 9B, the Lower Springville "L", May 4, 2010
Northern Red-legged Frog Survey, Reserves Area 9B, the Lower Springville "L", May 4, 2010
Aerial photos
Helen Kimmelfield email

References (underlining added)

Elk

Elk need both forage and cover. Their preferred habitat includes a mix cover (trees and shrubs) and open fields. The grasses and forbs they prefer in summer do not grow well in dense shade. As a general rule, they do not like humans or cars.

Quotes from "Oregon's Elk Management Plan, February 2003" by ODFW:

"Numerous studies have shown ... Roosevelt elk are sensitive to human disturbances such as motorized travel on and off roads" p. 16

"Summer elk forage consists of a combination of lush forbs, grasses, and shrubs high in nutrients and easily digestible. Generally, higher elevation wet meadows, springs, and riparian areas in close proximity to forested stands offer these conditions for the longest period. Such areas provide nutritious forage and moist, cool places for bedding and escaping summer heat and insects." p. 19

"Cover is an important component of elk habitat and provides both thermal and hiding properties. During summer it provides cooler, shaded areas for elk to bed during the heat of the day. During winter it provides a warmer, protected environment out of the cold, wind, rain, or snow. Lichens and other plants associated with cover can be an important source of forage for wintering animals... Hiding cover is also referred to as security cover and allows elk to escape and hide from intrusions or disturbances. These intrusions can be human (hunters, vehicles, hikers, etc.) or natural (predators)." p. 20

"Adequate quality forage greatly influences the size and productivity of elk herds occupying an area." p. 20

"densely stocked to overstocked tree stands in some areas. The result is federal forestlands ini Western Oregon are increasingly lacking in adequate forage conditions." p. 21

"It is documented in numerous studies that human access to elk habitat due to increased road density can negatively affect helk habitat utilization and increase elk vulnerability... Habitat Effectiveness models developed from these studies all concluded that the effectiveness of habitat fro elk declines as road density increases." p. 30

Agriculture

From the ODA agricultural study (Identification and Assessment of the Long-Term Commercial Viability of Metro Region Agricultural Lands, *January 2007*)

"Examples of current trends include:

- Increasing uncertainty about long-term energy supplies.
- Increasing demand for biofuels/energy development.
- The growing demand for organic, sustainable, high quality foods both in the home and at restaurants.
- Increasing demand for food products from a local food shed.
- New conservation incentives and other programs related to renewable energy and farmland protection including the ability of working farms to operate.

These trends suggest that lands not always considered to be important to the region's agricultural base may now merit greater or equal consideration. Areas considered impacted due to parcelization, parcel size and nonfarm development may be suited to more intensive operations on a smaller parcel. ... The region may value and wish to protect areas that are characterized by operations responding to these trends." (page 64)

From a West Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District press release, December 1, 2008:

"**Greg Malinowski**, of Malinowski Farms, was honored as the ***Outstanding Partner of the Year.*** Malinowski has a strong and longstanding commitment to dedicate a portion of his land to natural habitat preservation. Greg has worked with the WMSWCD for many years, as a matter of fact; his father was the agency's first contact decades ago. Greg took over the family farm in the early nineties and, with his brother Richard, started trying different ways to make farming a viable enterprise while always doing "the right thing –" not always an easy proposition. Greg collaborated with EMSWCD to develop his first NRCS-level conservation plan, as part of his certified planner training, which involved conducting inventories on his property and analyzing alternative actions."

Urban/Rural Edge on the eastern side of North Bethany

Both Metro and the Oregon Court of Appeals have noted that Abbey Creek, the powerlines, and the county line form a buffer between urban and rural uses.

Exhibit C to Metro Ordinance No. 02-987A FOR THE PURPOSE OF AMENDING THE URBAN GROWTH BOUNDARY TO ADD LAND IN THE BETHANY AREA, adopted December 12, 2002 says:

> "The inclusion of all of areas 84-87 allows Abby (sic) Creek and the adjoining riparian zone to form a natural buffer separating the Bethany area from the resource land and existing rural neighborhoods to the north, and it utilizes the powerlines and also the Multnomah County line as clear demarcations along the expansion area's eastern border." (page 2)
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> "The Bethany expansion area will have clear boundaries that serve to both visibly highlight the line separating urban and rural uses, and to also serve as a buffer between urban development and rural uses. NW 185th Avenue, Abby (sic) Creek and its adjoining riparian zone and slopes and the powerline easement coupled with the Multnomah County boundary line all serve to clearly demarcate and buffer the proposed expansion area. " (page 9)

These elements were also cited as buffers in the Oregon Court of Appeals decision affirming the North Bethany UGB expansion area (text is paraphrased from an email from Jim Emerson to Chuck Beasley on April 16, 2009):

> Case # A122169 (which decision was consolidated with case #'s A122246 and A122444,) "City of West Linn et al V. LCDC et al" was decided by the Oregon Court of Appeals on September 8, 2005. In affirming the inclusion of Areas 84-87 (North Bethany) into the UGB, the Court said: "The Bethany expansion area will have clear boundaries that serve to both visibly highlight the line separating urban and rural uses, and to also serve as a buffer between urban development and rural uses. NW 185th Ave., Abby (sic) Creek and its adjoining riparian zones and slopes and the powerline easement coupled with the Multnomah County boundary line all serve to clearly demarcate and buffer the proposed expansion area."

Wildlife Habitat and Water Quality

From the "Forest Park Natural Resources Management Plan; Portland Parks and Recreation, Bureau of Planning, Adopted by City Council February 8, 1995. Development impacts on wildlife and habitats in Forest Park.

"Increased activity along boundaries, roads, and trails fragments populations of amphibians and reptiles using the park.

1. Boundaries increasingly act as barriers to movement of some species. An adult female northern red-legged frog was found road-killed at the junction of Skyline Boulevard and NW Springville Road. Traffic levels have especially increased along Skyline Boulevard and Germantown Road. Increased use of Germantown Road during evening hours increases the risk to nocturnal organisms crossing this road from adjacent portions of Forest Park. Mortality also occurs on trails in the Balch Creek system with heavy human use. Slow-moving diurnal salamanders such as rough-skinned newts are especially vulnerable to heavy foot-traffic. Regardless of type of boundary or thoroughfare, increased use increases the rusk of crossing such boundaries to relatively slow-moving amphibians and reptiles.
2. Activity along the boundaries of, or thoroughfares through, Forest Park have a region of influence that extends some distance into the park from those boundaries and thoroughfares. Greager disturbance along such edges places amphibians and reptiles in those areas at greater risk." p. 60

"Upstream modifications impact the water quality of various drainages in the Forest Park system. Development in a significant portion of the upstream portion of the Balch Creek system resulted in high levels of siltation through that system, including the Audubon Preserve, during the 199304 wet season. Similarly, portions of the Lakota and smaller developments caused relatively high levels of siltation in the Doane and immediate adjacent creek systems." pp. 60 and 61.

"**Roads**
Roadways present problems to many wildlife species for a variety of reasons. The movements of large mobile mammals may be inhibited or disrupted by roads. Noss (1987) reports that carnivores, particularly large ones, will avoid roads whenever possible. ... Predators following roadsides would be exposed to a higher risk of mortality from automobile collisions, and this effect extends for a distance of 1 km. into adjacent natural areas.

Smaller vertebrates like forest rodents and amphibians may find roads a nearly impassable barrier, while reptiles seeking to absorb head from warm roads are killed in large numbers in some areas of the United States. Increased numbers of roads accompanying development and the subsequent increase in automobile traffic tend to further fragment habitat and disturb use by wildlife by interfering with foraging and dispersal of many species. This would be in addition to losses due to harmful edge effects created by road construction and clearing.

Residential Development
Residential development poses some particular conflicts with forest wildlife. Domestic dogs and cats, prey on small vertebrates including shrews and woodpeckers. Additionally, dogs form packs which chase black-tailed deer (Odocoileus hemionus), elk (Cervis elaphis) and other large and medium-sized mammals." p. 64

"**Roads**
Roads present a particular impediment to small terrestrial animals and some carnivores. Perhaps the prime example of this in Forest Park is NW Germantown Rd. The traffic volume, embankments and road cuts pose a barrier to small rodents, insectivores, amphibians and reptiles... There is little that can be done about this (short of closing the road) with the exception of providing culverts under the road at several places along its route." p. 69

From the ODFW Prioritization of Metro Natural Landscape Features:

Forest Park Connections (21) Natural Landscape Feature's Key Features, Values, and Attributes:

- Streams/habitats with ESA-listed salmonids
- OCS Conservation Opportunity Area (CR-09)
- Sensitive bird roosting/nesting sites
- Multiple big game species
- Big game winter range
- Floodplain habitats
- OSC Priority Habitats
- OCS Species of Concern
- Unique/rare habitats
- Significant wetland habitats
- Focus of conservation activities
- Wildlife corridors/connectivity – Coast Range to Forest Park, Multnomah Channel, and Sauvie Island

Rock Creek Headwaters (20) Natural Landscape Feature's Key Features, Values, and Attributes:

- Streams/habitats with ESA-listed salmonids; historic winter steelhead range
- Portion of OCS Conservation Opportunity Area (CR-09) – Forest Park
- OCS Species of Concern
- Multiple big game species
- Big game winter range
- Wildlife corridors/connectivity

From the Metro Natural Landscape Features Inventory, February 2007

Rock Creek Headwaters
Rock Creek flows from the Tualatin Mountains in Forest Park to the Tualatin River. Watershed managers have identified protection of the upper watershed as a high priority for meeting water quality protection goals in the lower watershed. Opportunities to improve and protect habitat also exist through the protection of key tributaries and their associated wetlands. Because the creek and its tributaries pass through rapidly urbanizing neighborhoods within the cities of Hillsboro and Beaverton, protecting water quality is a priority. These headwaters also provide wildlife habitat and trail connectivity from the Tualatin Valley to the Tualatin Mountains that includes Forest Park.

Forest Park Connections
Forest Park lies within the city of Portland and unincorporated Multnomah County. It is considered by many to be the "crown jewel" of the region's open spaces network. At more than 5,000 acres of mostly second-growth forest, Forest Park contains an abundance of wildlife and its massive tree canopy and substantial undergrowth serves as a natural air purifier, water collector, and erosion controller. The Forest Park connection area provides protection to key watersheds like Balch, Miller, Ennis and Agency Creeks and secures the integrity of the "big game" corridor that links the park with habitat in the northern Coast Range. Connecting Forest Park to Rock Creek and the proposed Westside Trail will keep important wildlife corridors intact and provide trail connections between the region's largest urban park and Washington County.

From the Multnomah County West Hills Rural Area Plan:

"Wildlife Habitat has been identified as a significant Goal 5 resource in the West Hills. All of the West Hills, excepting a small area consisting of the Bonny Slope subdivision along Laidlaw Road and adjacent areas, has been determined to be significant wildlife habitat, because it is all part of an ecosystem which supports a diverse wildlife population relatively undisturbed by the rural levels of development in the West Hills."

From the Multnomah County West Hills Reconciliation Report Revised – May 1996:

Page V-9,10,11 (Wildlife Habitat):

"Finally, the West Hills' relationship to Forest Park is critical to the West Hill's significance... Forest Park, in isolation, is not large enough to support self-sustaining populations of medium and large size mammals, such as elk, bobcats, mountain lions ... and black bears [footnote: the implication is not that Forest Park should be managed exclusively for bear and elk; rather, the point is that managing Forest Park and the adjacent wildlife are for bear and elk will ensure sufficient habitat for smaller mammal and bird species that reside in the Portland region.] for which hundreds of square miles of habitat would be required..

...

Thus it is the quantity of the West Hills Wildlife Habitat Area in relation to its quality and location that are critical to this inquiry. High quality habitat elsewhere in Multnomah County cannot substitute for even medium quality habitat in the West Hills. It is because medium quality habitat is limited, and threatened by conflicting uses at a particular location, that makes the West Hills a significant Goal 5 resource.

4. Quality ...

a. WILD ABOUT THE CITY (Marcy Houle, 1990)

This report discusses the concept of contiguous areas of natural habitat for wildlife and the results of the fragmentation of habitat into "islands." In the latter instance, numerous biological studies (see bibliography for Wild About the City) have documented the diminishment and loss of native plants and animals due to a lack of connection to a larger ecosystem. Continued development in the West Hills wildlife area could result in the fragmentation, and therefore the degradation of both the West Hills' and Forest Park's natural systems, the loss of species diversity, the permanent loss of natural populations to catastrophe such as fire, and the weakening of plant and animal populations due to the lack of genetic diversity available in larger areas.

b. A STUDY OF FOREST WILDLIFE HABITAT IN THE WEST HILLS (Esther Lev, Jerry Fugate, Lynn Sharp, 1992)

This report provides a more in depth study of existing wildlife within the West hills area. Research for the study included a series of six transects throughout the region, representing different types of land use... the transect with the most species diversity and numbers were found in the "control" transect within the boundaries of Forest Park. This indicates the high wildlife habitat values to be found within the park, and the importance of integrating Forest Park into a larger contiguous wildlife habitat area in order to protect this high value. The amount and diversity of wildlife within the rural West Hills area to the northwest of Forest Park is somewhat lower due to the impact of residential development, agriculture, quarry operations, and commercial forestry. However, each of the five transects outside of Forest Park showed significant numbers and diversity of wildlife, indicating that this area remains an important area for native plants and animals."

Page V-14. "In the case of the West Hills, maintaining black bear and elk habitat ensures that the habitat needs of a wide range of other species will be met"

From Attachment 1 to Metro Resolution No. 07-3833, Approving the Natural Areas Acquisition Refinement Plan for the Forest Park Connections Target Area, September 6, 2007:

"Northwest corridor and Rock Creek connection properties are also important for maintaining habitat connections to adjacent natural areas and ecosystems, headwaters, and for buffering unique habitats. Important local elk habitat shared with Rock Creek. Elk use creek corridors for movement, feed in open fields, and use forested areas for cover/rest."

Excerpts from Exhibit A to Metro Resolution No. 07-3834, Approving the Natural Areas Acquisition Refinement Plan for the Rock Creek Headwaters and Greenway Target Area, September 6, 2007:

"Background

...

The 2006 Natural Areas bond measure stated:

> A major tributary of the Tualatin River, upper Rock Creek and its tributaries are under intense development pressure as urban growth expands throughout the watershed. Watershed managers have identified protection of the upper watershed as a high priority for meeting water quality protection goals in the lower watershed. Opportunities to improve and protect habitat also exist through the protection of key tributaries and their associated wetlands. In addition, the protection of key undeveloped sites in the lower reaches of Rock Creek, particularly in Hillsboro, will buffer growth, protect water quality and provide nature in neighborhoods for local residents.

A biological assessment for this target area indicates that oak woodlands and oak savanna habitat support varied wildlife, and expanding the protected natural areas would increase habitat opportunities for vulnerable species such as red-legged frogs, Western bluebirds and northwestern pond turtles. In addition, threatened species such as steelhead, cutthroat trout and coho salmon are present in Rock, Abbey, Holcomb, Bannister and Bronson creeks, as well as in an Abbey Creek tributary."

...

"Target Area Description

Rock Creek flows from the Tualatin Mountains to the Tualatin River. The headwaters hold key areas of undeveloped land which provides linkages for wildlife. These areas also contribute to water quality. Because the creek and its tributaries pass through rapidly urbanizing neighborhoods within the city of Hillsboro, protecting water quality is a priority."...

"Findings

- Rock Creek is a major tributary of the Tualatin River. The headwaters of Rock Creek and its tributaries have been targeted for acquisition due to intense development pressure as urban growth expands throughout the watershed. Watershed managers have identified protection of the headwater areas as a high priority for meeting water quality protection goals in the lower watershed and also to improve and protect wildlife habitat.
- The headwaters of Rock Creek originate on the west side of the Tualatin Mountains southwest of NW Skyline Boulevard and Forest Park. Numerous tributary streams flow through woodlands and agricultural lands before crossing into the urbanized area near West Union and Springville Roads.
- The watershed for Rock Creek includes in excess of 18,000 acres and numerous tributary streams. Major tributary streams include Abbey, Bronson, Holcomb and Beaverton Creeks.

- Established science continues to show the key importance of intact headwaters for water quality and quantity protection, habitat and maintenance of overall watershed health.
- The science report notes that the area's oak woodlands and oak savanna habitat support varied wildlife, and expanding the protected natural areas would increase habitat opportunities for vulnerable species such as red-legged frogs, Western bluebirds and northwestern pond turtles. In addition, threatened species such as steelhead, cutthroat trout and coho salmon are present in Rock, Abbey, Holcomb and Bannister and Bronson creeks.

...

- Stakeholders identified protection of east/west wildlife corridors as just as important as north/south corridors.
- Some stakeholders would like to see Metro focus on purchase of open spaces closer to the Urban Growth Boundary to help provide a natural edge between urban and rural areas.

Goals

- Protect the upper watershed to meet water quality protection goals in the lower watershed.
- Protect key undeveloped sites in the lower reaches of Rock Creek to buffer growth, protect water quality and provide nature in neighborhoods.
- Protect habitat along key tributaries and associated wetlands."

From Attachment 1 to Resolution No. 07-3834:

Summary of Comments from Stakeholder Interviews For Rock Creek Headwaters and Greenway Target Area

"Key Themes Discussed

Wildlife Habitat

- Importance of wildlife corridors – open areas down-slope of Forest Park into the Tualatin Valley are very important for wildlife (sunnier, open fields, more available food and water)
- East/west wildlife corridors (Forest Park to Tualatin Valley) are just as important as north/south corridors (Forest Park to Coast Range)
- Unique clusters of white oak should be mapped – disappearing habitat in the region

Land Use / Urban/Rural Form

- Important to connect Forest Park to urban areas with "ribbons of green" – important for wildlife corridors, water quality and livability
- Build on wetland/creek confluence near PCC/Rock Creek – opportunity for a "natural edge" between urban and rural areas; Hillsboro and Washington County planners support a larger "regional" scale park farther up in the watershed, but accessible to the urban population
- Focus on linkage of Rock Creek Headwaters, Forest Park and Westside Trail regional target areas
- Consider mutual benefits of protecting open space and providing buffers for small farm operations in proximity to urban areas
- Metro program is focused on natural area functions – could serve a complimentary role to low impact agricultural practices, particularly those that supply local food markets

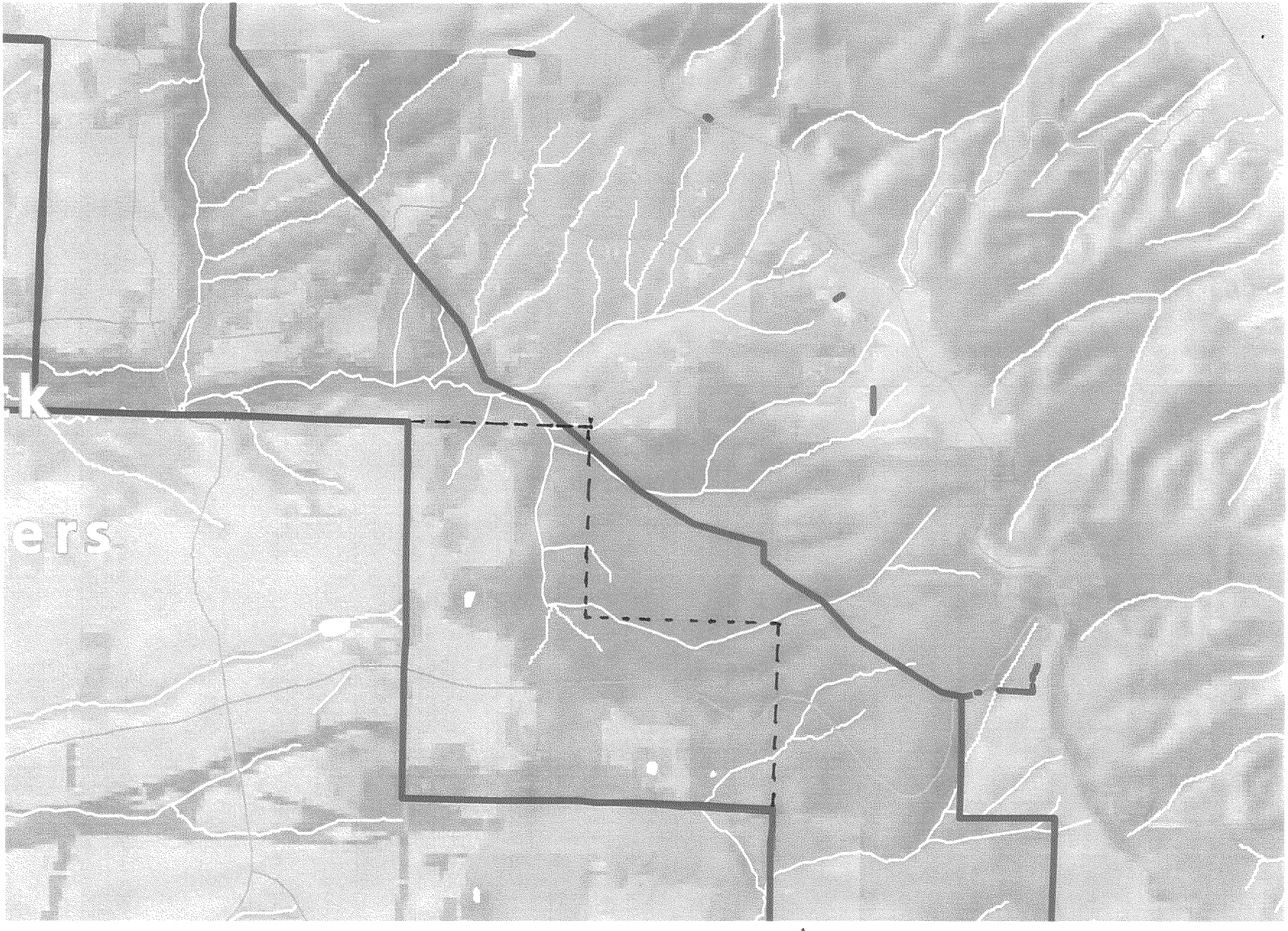

Fig. Natural Features Terrain

TNC Willamette Valley Synthesis Map

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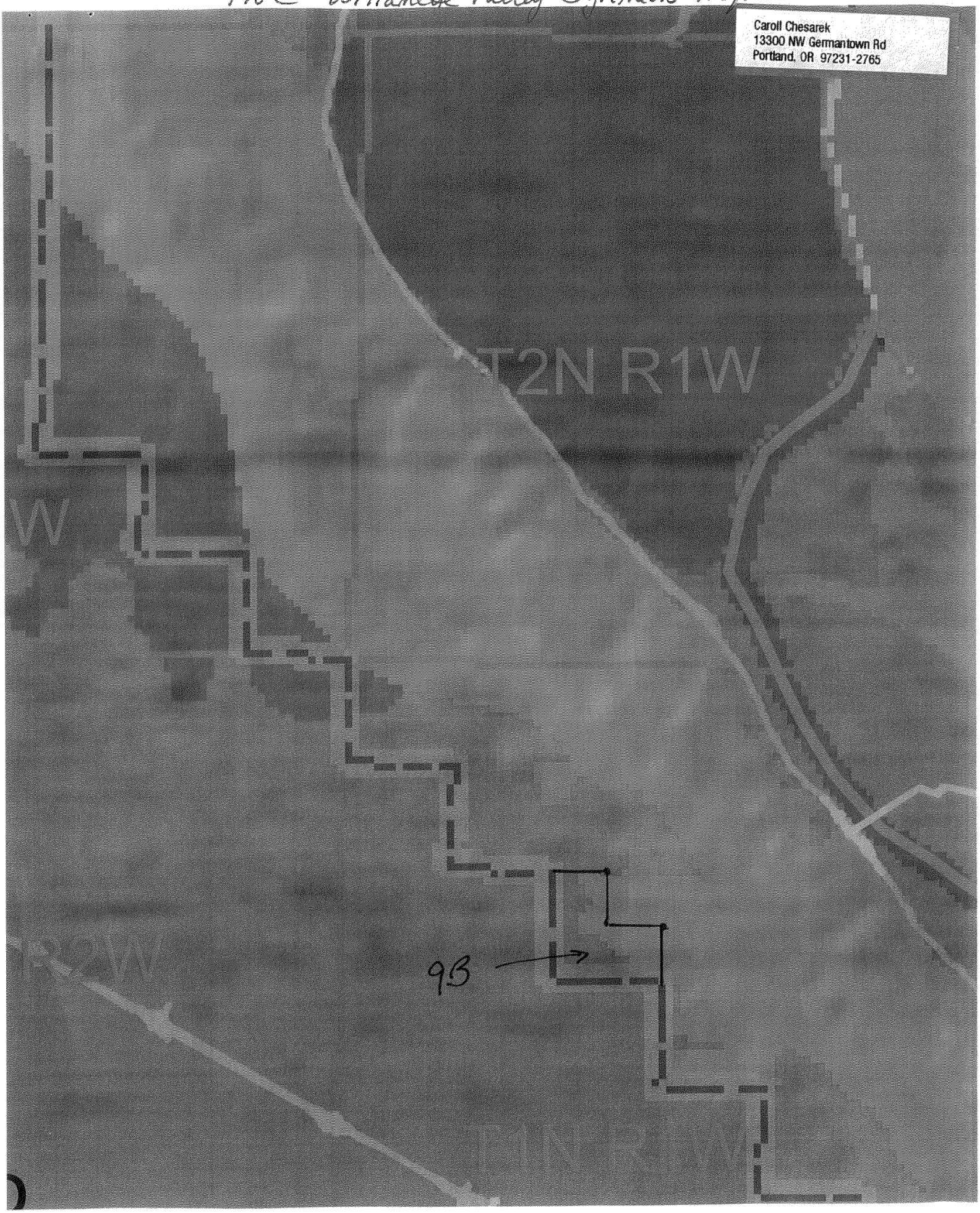

Skyline Blvd distances: 4.3 miles CPK to Germantown
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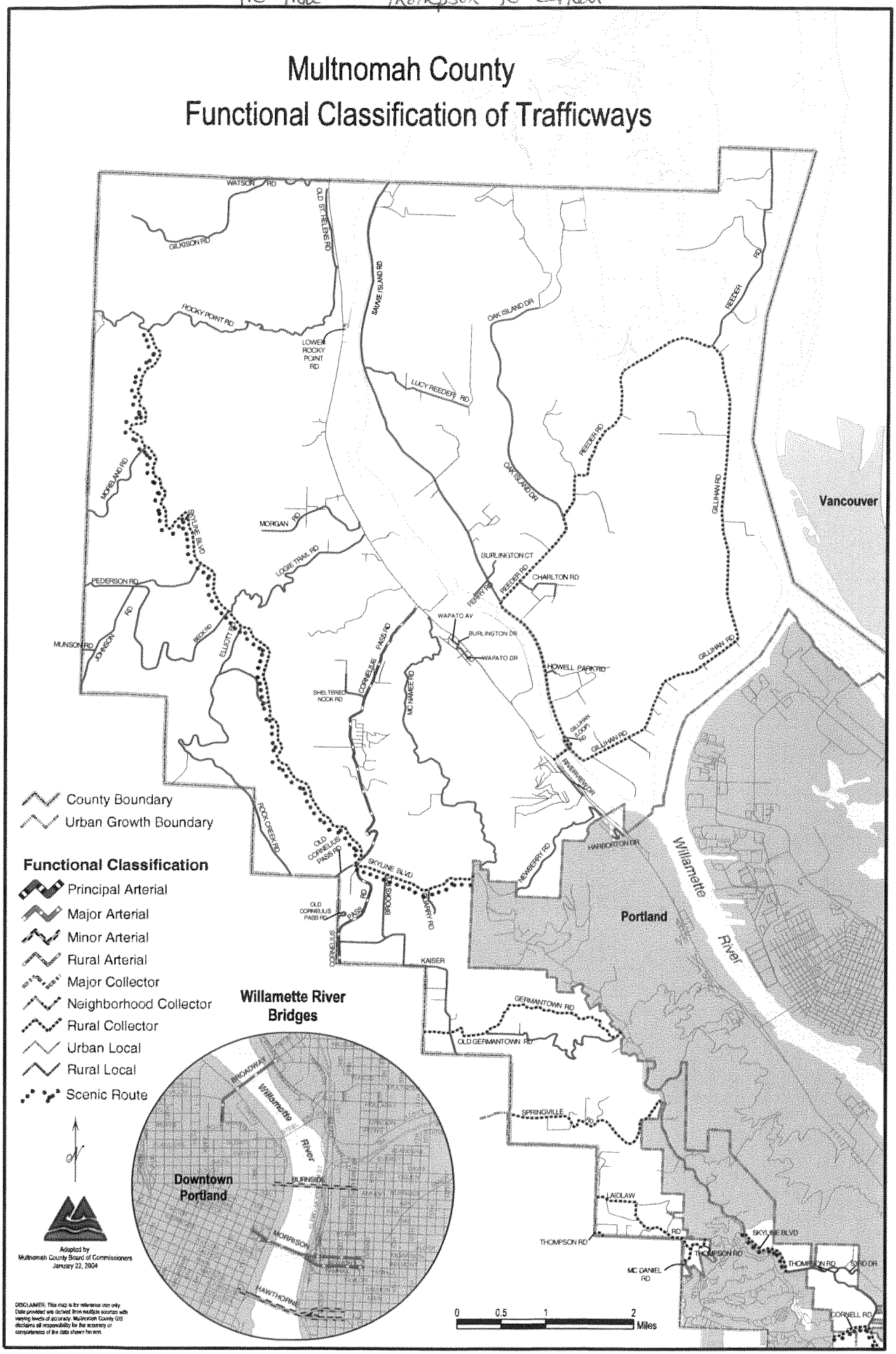

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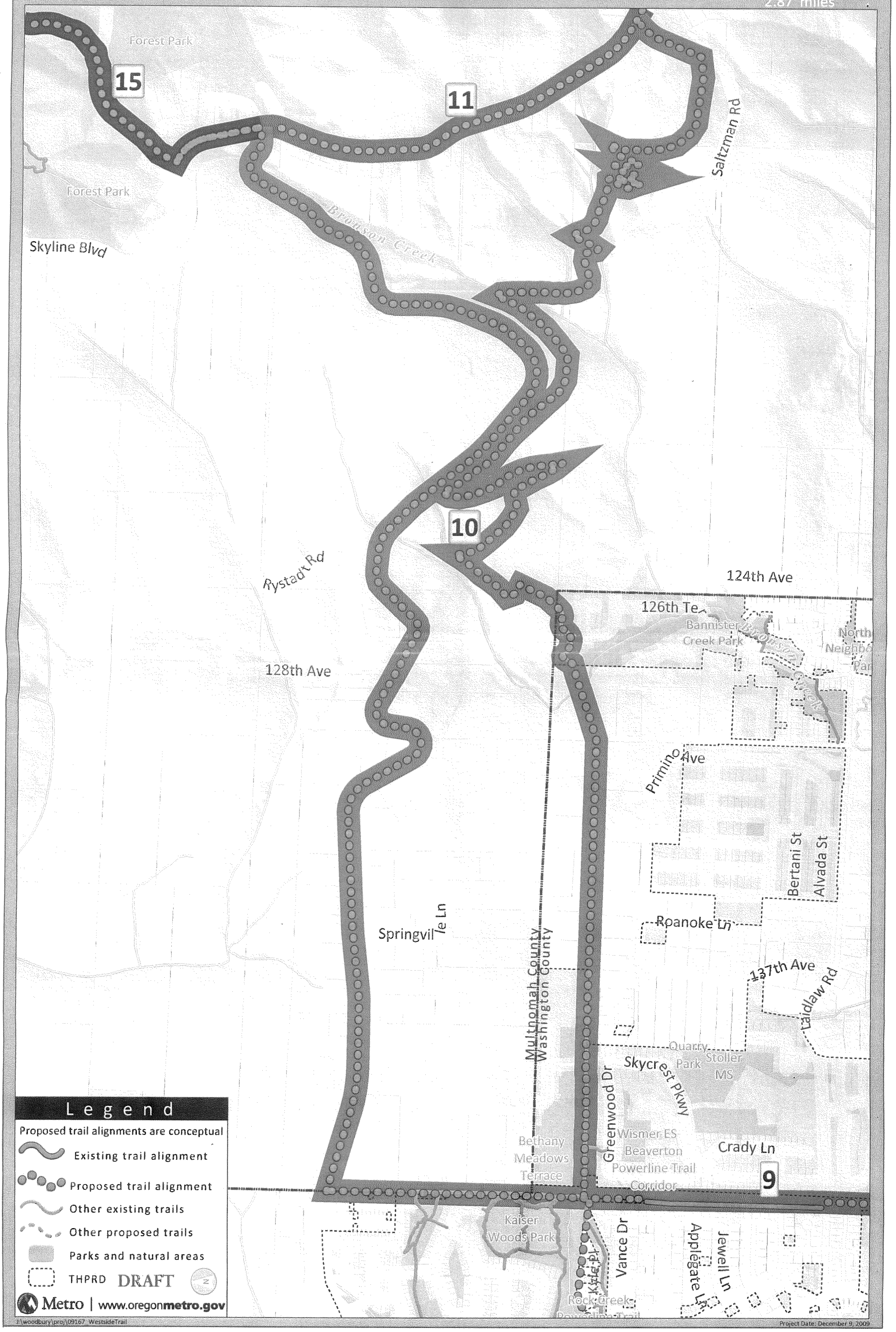
Master Planning the Westside Trail

Segment 10

2.87 miles



Oregon White Oak Survey

Reserves Area 9B, the Lower Springville "L"

May 4, 2010

Scope and Intent

We surveyed the Oregon white oak trees (*Quercus garryana*) in Urban and Rural Reserves study Area 9B (also known as the Lower Springville "L") on April 26, 2010. This area is located in western Multnomah County, bordered on two sides by the Washington County line. NW Springville Road runs through the lower part of the area.

Oregon white oaks are present throughout this area, in both oak savanna and in oak woodland habitats.

Because oak woodlands and oak savannas are Strategy Habitats in the Oregon Conservation Strategy, we wanted to try to determine how many mature oak trees were present in Area 9B. Our survey was limited to trees that could be seen from public roads, and trees that were present or could be seen from about 10 properties that we had permission to enter. We also looked for species associated with Oregon white oaks.

Oregon Conservation Strategy

In 2006, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife published the *Oregon Conservation Strategy*. This document provides a comprehensive state strategy for conserving fish and wildlife. Previously, many plans had been used that focused on a particular species, area or natural resource. The objective of the *Oregon Conservation Strategy* is to ensure that Oregon's natural treasures are passed on to future generations. "The *Oregon Conservation Strategy* emphasizes proactively conserving declining species and habitats to reduce the possibility of future federal or state listings." (3)

According to the *Oregon Conservation Strategy*, "The goals of the *Oregon Conservation Strategy* are to maintain healthy fish and wildlife populations by maintaining and restoring functioning habitats, preventing declines of at-risk species and reversing declines in these resources where possible." (3)

Why is the Oregon white oak tree important?

The Oregon white oak (*Quercus garryana*) is important for two reasons:

1. Less than 1% of historic Willamette Valley native oak habitats still exists. (1)

    a) Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) has identified oak woodlands and oak savannas as ***"Strategy Habitats"*** for the Willamette Valley (3)

    b) Metro has identified Oregon white oak savannas and white oak woodlands as ***"Habitats of Concern"*** (1)

2. Three birds and one squirrel are dependent on the Oregon white oak for habitat. These species are listed as ***Vulnerable Sensitive Species*** by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. Species on this list face one or more threats to their populations and/or habitats. (2)

    a) These Vulnerable Sensitive Species are:

    Acorn Woodpecker (*Melanerpes formicivorus*)
    White-breasted (Slender-billed) Nuthatch (*Sitta carolinensis aculeata*)
    Western Bluebird (*Sialia mexicana*)
    Western Gray Squirrel (*Sciurus griseus*)

    b) ODFW has identified **White-breasted Nuthatch** and **Western Bluebirds** as "Strategy Species" in the Willamette Valley. Conservation actions for both species include maintaining large oaks > 22" dbh (diameter breast height). For Western Bluebirds, conservation actions also include "maintain or restore grassland and oak savanna habitat." (3)

    According to the Oregon Conservation Strategy, the special needs of Western Bluebirds are: "grasslands and oak savannas for foraging, cavities, especially in savanna oaks for nesting, scattered trees or shrubs as hunting perches." (3)

    Western Gray Squirrels are also a "Strategy Species" in the Willamette Valley, and the *Oregon Conservation Strategy* says their special needs are "oak woodland and savanna; mixed oak-pine-fir woodlands; older trees with larger limbs; continuous canopy for movements." (3)

Effects of Urbanization

Urbanization poses particular problems to oak woodlands and oak savannas, according to *the Oregon Conservation Strategy.* "Conversion to more urban uses increases the amount of impervious surfaces, which alter surface and water flow, degrade water quality, and reduce vegetation cover and diversity. The changes made to the landscapes tend to be permanent and restoration to a natural state is difficult if not impossible." (3)

According to the *Oregon Conservation Strategy*, habitat conversion (urban and agricultural) is the primary reason that oak woodlands and oak savannas have declined since the 1850s." Habitat conversion results in a matrix of unsuitable areas.

For example, most of the grassland and oak woodland habitat in the Willamette Valley has been converted to agricultural, urban and rural residential uses. The remaining grassland and oak woodland patches are small, isolated and surrounded by unsuitable habitat for many species." (3) This fragmentation cannot support the species in a way conducive to survival.

According to the *Oregon Conservation Strategy*, Western Bluebirds are a grassland bird that eats insects, and they "need open, grassy areas to feed and raise their young." Urbanization is implicated in the decline of Western Bluebirds. (3) Grasslands and oak savannas needed for foraging are typically eliminated by development as land is developed.

Habitat loss and fragmentation, and residential and urban development are listed as limiting factors for Western Gray Squirrels. (3)

Field Survey

DATA COLLECTION

Gary Price, retired investigator for the Washington County Sheriff's Office, performed the field survey. Mr Price previously surveyed oak trees across all of the Helvetia area, so he had extensive experience. The timing of the survey proved fortunate – oak trees are very late to leaf out in the Spring, and their bare branches made identification easier.

In addition to counting mature trees, the following information was also noted:

1. Type of Patch
    a) Closed canopy. Tree tops mostly touch, little light reaches the ground. Considered oak woodland.
    b) Scattered oaks. Moderate amounts of light reaching the ground, maybe 50% tree canopy coverage.
    c) Oak savanna. Open, widely spaced, about 25% or less of tree canopy coverage.

2. Type of Trees in each Patch (all oak or mixed)

3. Diameter (measured 2' off the ground – oak trees often have multiple trunks that divide above this height, making it difficult to measure diameter accurately at a higher point).

RESULTS

The total number of Oregon white oak trees identified during the field survey was 1210. About 200 of these trees were located just outside of Area 9B. Because we only counted trees that were visible from the road or from properties that we had access to, it is probable that our count does not include all of the oaks in Area 9B.

We counted 1010 mature Oregon white oak trees in Area 9B, with diameters of up to 60" (as explained above, diameters in this report were measured 2' above ground level). 940 of these were located south of Springville Road, mostly in two very large closed canopy groups near the county line, but there are also many very large, widely scattered oaks.

The largest group includes 730 oak trees with diameters up to 60", about 80 of which are on undeveloped land in Washington County, just south of Area 9B. This group is mostly oak, with few other species mixed in.

310 of the oak trees in Area 9B are located on Malinowski Farms. Another 70 oaks are on Malinowski Farms land in adjacent Washington County. Most of these 380 oak trees (total) on the 60 acres owned by Malinowski Farms are in 3 main groups, but there are also many large, widely scattered trees. Two of these groups are mixed with conifers and other hardwoods, but one group is mostly oak. Some of the oaks on Malinowski farms have diameters of up to 54," but most ranged from 18" to 24"

One large cluster of oaks was located on the northern edge of Area 9B, with 65 oak trees up to 28" in diameter. About half of these trees were within Area 9B, with 30 located just north of Area 9B.

Total Oregon White Oak trees	1210	
Total oak trees in Area 9B	1010	
Total oak trees just outside Area 9B	200	
Total oak trees in Area 9B south of Springville Road		940
Oak trees on Malinowski Farms	380	
Oak trees on Malinowski Farms in Area 9B	310	
Oak trees in adjacent Wash. Co. just south of 9B (including Mal. Farms)		170
Oak trees in adjacent Mult. Co. just north of 9B		30

Other Species

We confirmed that White Breasted Nuthatches are present in the area. One resident reported seeing of Western Gray Squirrels, but we were unable to confirm that they were present. Nearby residents have reported seeing Western Bluebirds, but we did not see any during the survey.

Malinowski Farms and an adjacent property at 13512 NW Springville Lane also include wet meadows full of wild, native camas, probably Camassia quamash. Staff of West Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District have told the Malinowskis that these are the only wild native camas they know of in Western Multnomah County. While this species is not closely associated with oak trees, in this instance they occur in wet areas near the oak trees, not far from the county line on the southern edge of Area 9B.

CONCLUSION

Area 9B, the Lower Springville "L," contains many large old Oregon white oak trees in healthy oak woodland and oak savanna habitats. As a Habitat of Concern identified by Metro and as a Strategy Habitat identified by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, the Oregon white oak savanna and woodlands in this area are important habitats that should be preserved in their rural state. Urbanization would damage these habitats, and limit their utility to associated species like Western Bluebirds.

The Natural Landscape Features Inventory does not appear to include open fields near some of these oaks, and probably does not reflect all of the oak savanna habitat in the area.

A Rural Reserve designation is appropriate and justified for Area 9B based on the presence of these important habitats and associated species (Rural Reserve Factor 3(c)).

SURVEY METHODOLOGY

Mr. Price surveyed properties with street addresses between 12931 and 13539 NW Springville Road on the north side of NW Springville Road, and between Malinowski Farms and 13640 NW Springville Lane in the area south of NW Springville Road. All of the properties that we visited are within Area 9B, but we counted oak trees that were visible to us on other properties, including those in areas adjacent to Area 9B. Mr. Price was escorted by Carol Chesarek, and Roxanne Jehan recorded the data.

The survey was performed on Monday, April 26, 2010.

Mr. Price had previously surveyed a very large area north of Highway 26 in Washington County, so he was experienced in identifying *Quercus garryana* and determining tree size.

In order to perform an accurate count, Mr. Price utilized a mechanical "clicker." His total count is conservative in nature because he was not able to enter many properties. He recorded the address for each location of oaks; where he could not determine the actual street address, the closest address was noted.

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Edited and compiled by Carol Chesarek.

Adapted from the Save Helvetia report: ***Oregon White Oak Survey (Quercus garryana) Survey Area North of Highway 26, August 21, 2009,*** edited by Cherry Amabisca

Contributors
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Northern Red-legged Frog Survey

Reserves Area 9B, the Lower Springville "L"

May 4, 2010

Scope and Intent

We surveyed Northern red-legged frogs (Rana aurora aurora) in the proposed Rural Reserve known as the Lower Springville "L" (Urban and Rural Reserve study area 9B) on April 26, 2010. This area is located in western Multnomah County, bordered on the west and south sides by the Washington County line.

NW Springville Road runs through the lower part of the area. Most of the area located north of NW Springville Road is in the Abbey Creek watershed, and drains to the north and east. Most of the area south of NW Springville Road is in a different sub-watershed of Rock Creek, and drains to the west and south towards a riparian corridor along the county line and then through Bethany.

Because Northern red-legged frogs are a Strategy Species in the *Oregon Conservation Strategy*, we wanted to determine whether they were present in the "L." Our survey was limited to 5 properties in the "L" that we had permission to enter. These properties each included at least one pond or stream.

Oregon Conservation Strategy

In 2006, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) published the *Oregon Conservation Strategy.* This document provides a comprehensive state strategy for conserving fish and wildlife. Previously, many plans had been used that focused on a particular species, area or natural resource. The objective of the *Oregon Conservation Strategy* is to ensure that Oregon's natural treasures are passed on to future generations. "The *Oregon Conservation Strategy* emphasizes proactively conserving declining species and habitats to reduce the possibility of future federal or state listings." (3)

According to the *Oregon Conservation Strategy*, "The goals of the *Oregon Conservation Strategy* are to maintain healthy fish and wildlife populations by maintaining and restoring functioning habitats, preventing declines of at-risk species and reversing declines in these resources where possible." (3)

Conservation Status: Why Northern red-legged frogs are important

1. Northern red-legged frogs are a **federally listed Species of Concern** in Multnomah County. (4)

2. Northern red-legged frogs (*Rana aurora aurora*) in the Willamette Valley are listed as a ***Vulnerable Sensitive Species*** by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. Species on this list face one or more threats to their populations and/or habitats. (2)

3) ODFW's *Oregon Conservation Strategy* identifies Northern red-legged frogs as a "**Strategy Species**" in the Willamette Valley. Conservation actions listed for these frogs include "Maintain wetland habitat with emergent plants. Maintain adjacent forested habitats." (3)

According to the Oregon Conservation Strategy, "Red-legged frogs lay their eggs in wetlands with clean water beginning in late winter. They spend a lot of time on land in cool damp forests." These frogs are highly terrestrial, and they need adjacent moist forest areas for foraging and over-wintering habitat. (3)

The July 13, 2002 Working Draft of Metro's "Riparian Corridor and Wildlife Habitat Inventories," page 31, says:

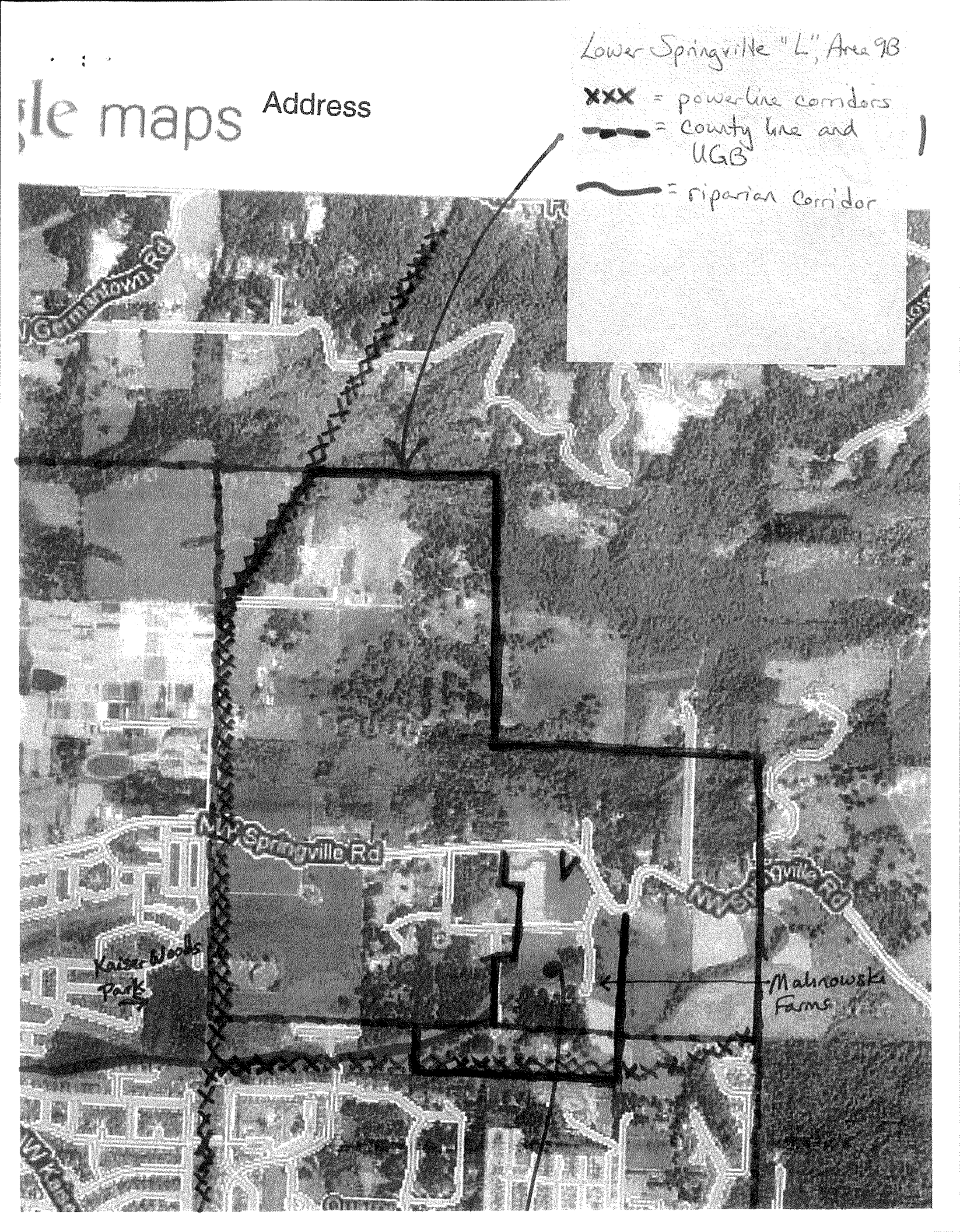
> "Northern Red-legged Frogs inhabit marshes, ponds, and streams with little or no flow, and use seasonal waters if wet until late May or early June. Stems below the water line are needed for egg attachment. These frogs often use dense hardwood stands with heavy ground cover. Possible causes cited for decline include displacement by introduced bullfrogs and pesticide and herbicide runoff (ODFW 1996). Habitat specialist: water, herbaceous and riparian wetlands, westside lowlands coniferous-hardwood forests."

Atlas of Oregon Wildlife says that Red legged frogs occur up to 300 yards from standing water during non-breeding season. It also says: "This species is declining seriously in the Willamette Valley. Several recent surveys have failed to detect this species at sites in the valley where it was once common to abundant." (1)

Urbanization

According to a new Metro document "Wildlife corridors and permeability, *A literature review*, April 2010: "Reptiles and amphibians are particularly vulnerable to road effects, and some species may experience high mortality when migrating to or from breeding areas." Two of the ponds where Northern red-legged frogs were located are within a few yards of NW Springville Road.

Fifty Elk on Malinowski Farm, Springville Lane; Nov. 2002


Lower Springville "L", Area 9B
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= riparian corridor
gle maps
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Malinowski Farms

May, 2010

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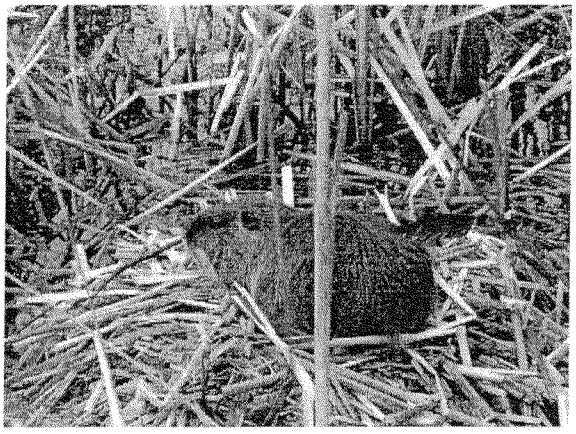
OWEB Grants

Spring is finally here and soon the flowering and fruiting plants we've installed at Malinowski Farm will be in bloom.

With the help of grant funding from the state (OWEB) and conservation planning by WMSWCD staff, crews installed 2,000 trees and shrubs around 2 ponds and in 2 hedgerows. The species in the hedgerows include red flowering currant, Oregon grape, thimbleberry, mock orange, black twinberry, Pacific dogwood, Indian plum, cascara (believed to be relatively uncommon because of historically heavy harvesting of the plant for its laxative value) and Western Serviceberry, which got its name due to the fact that it blooms early when the ground was thawed enough to have burial services.



Invasive Nutria

After the landowners cleared thickets of blackberry around the ponds, we discovered red-legged frogs and their eggs. Native plant species that like moist soils were planted, such as willows, cottonwood, Oregon ash, western wahoo, ninebark, salmonberry and lots more. Since the farm is organic and herbicides will not be used to control weeds, farmers applied multiple layers of mulch around every newly planted tree and shrub. A female nutria (an invasive rodent species) and its kits, who were happily devouring the new plants, were removed from one of the ponds and a plan is in place to control invasive bull frogs, to make room for native frogs and mammals. Perhaps, we will even see a western pond turtle or a muskrat take up residence now in the newly improved habitat. Life is ever changing on the farm and it's exciting!

If you would like help with a planting project along a rural pond or stream, in a hedgerow, or in a unique upland habitat setting, contact Kammy Kern-Korot at kammy@wmswcd.org or 503-238-4775 x108.

Calendar

5/12 How to Manage a Timber Sale Wkshp
5/14 Pollinator Workshop
5/14 Multnomah Weed Watcher Training
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December 9, 2009

Multnomah County Board of Commissioners
501 SE Hawthorne Blvd
Portland, OR 97214

RE: Rural & Urban Reserves

Dear Chair Wheeler & Commissioners,

Tualatin Riverkeepers offers the following insights on proposed Urban Reserve area referred to as UR-1 on the Core 4 discussion maps provided by Metro.

Using Metro mapping data, we examined overlays of natural resources (wetlands, floodplains, stream buffers, etc) in the area and produced the attached map. The shaded blue areas indicate a resource overlay. Darker layers indicate multiple overlays.

You can see from the map that approximately 2/3 of are labeled UR-1 is in natural resources. We suggest that the high level of natural resources, plus its location in critical headwaters makes a Rural Reserves designation most appropriate for this area.

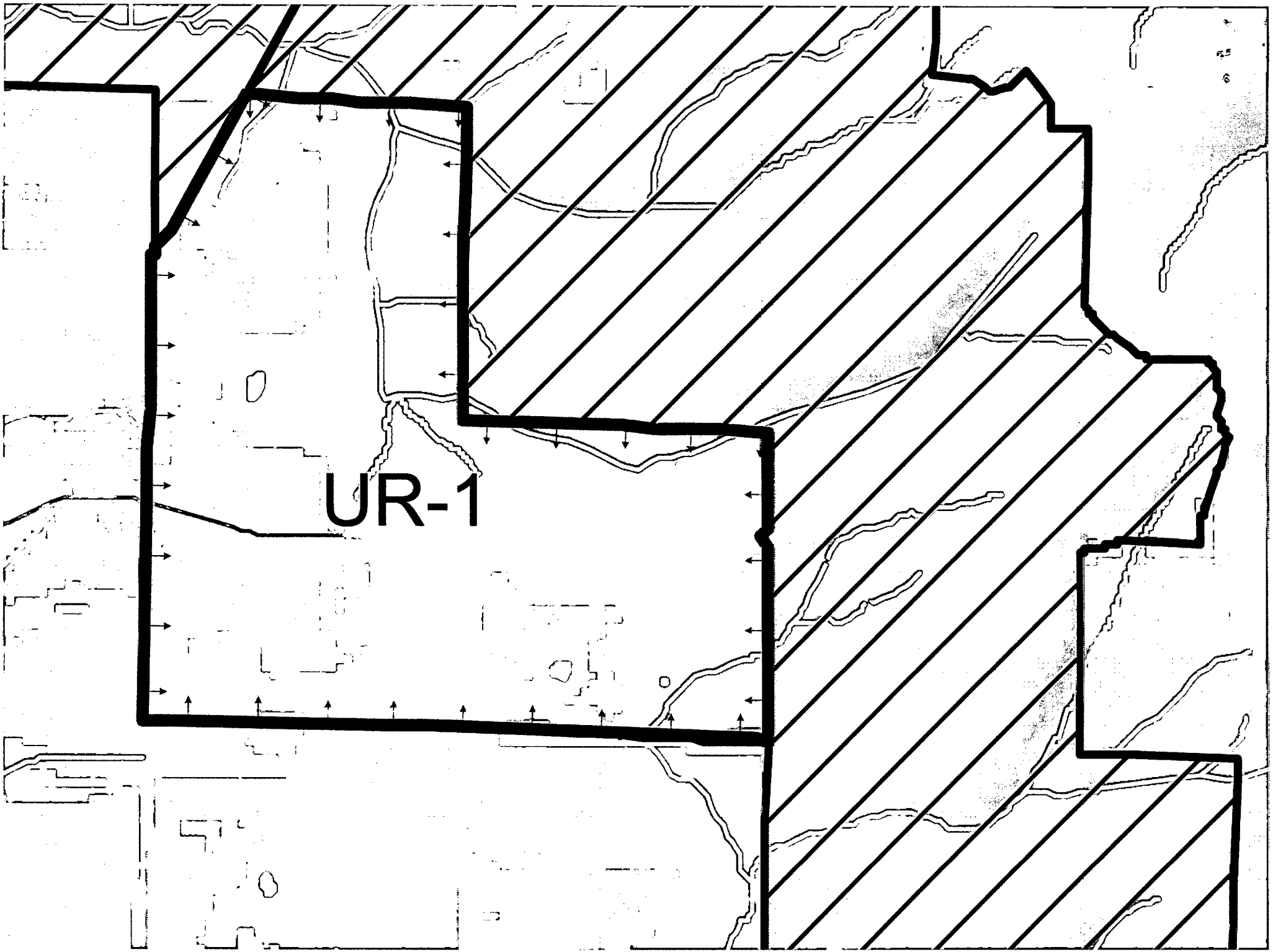
Research by University of Washington, EPA, Center for Watershed Protection, USGS and other has established conclusively the detrimental impacts of urbanization on streams. It is most important to protect headwaters areas as all impacts flow downstream.

Tualatin Riverkeepers urges a Rural Reserves designation for the area labeled UR-1.

Sincerely,

Brian Wegener

Brian Wegener
Watershed Watch Coordinator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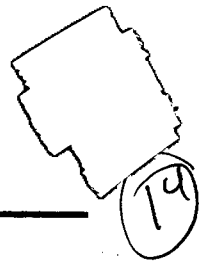

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FOR: _____ AGAINST: _____ THE ABOVE AGENDA ITEM

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ADDRESS: 17617 NW Skyline Blvd

CITY/STATE/ZIP: Port. OR 97231

PHONE: DAYS: 503-621-3552 EVES: _____

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Thursday, May 06, 2010

Dear Multnomah County Board of Commissioners,

I would like express my appreciation for the support, trust, and faith the Multnomah Board of Commission shown for the Multnomah County Urban/Rural Reserves Citizen Advisory Committee's work. Your decisi concerning the Urban Reserves/Rural Reserves map supports the validity of that work.

I believe that the current Urban Reserves Rural reserves map which includes area 9B as a Rural Reserve demonstrates wisdom and foresight. I believe that we will all benefit from this decision and will look back gratitude that we were able to make it wisely.

One additional issue I would like to mention concerns the preservation of the current administrative rules c areas designated rural reserves.
The issue of "loosening" or expanding the uses allowed in Rural Reserves is a serious one and the impacts changing the existing administrative rules (which currently forbid "new uses" in Rural Reserves) need to b carefully analyzed and evaluated. It is possible that *some* adjustment may be necessary; but not yet and not Let's get the rural reserves/urban reserves designations affirmed and behind us before we possibly begin e whether any of the rural reserve rules require adjustment.

Thank you for your time,

Sincerely,

George Sowder
17817 NW Skyline Blvd.
Portland, Oregon 97231

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ADDRESS: 13458 N.W. Springville Lane

CITY/STATE/ZIP: Portland OR 97229

PHONE: DAYS: 503-297-9398 EVES: _____

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MALINOWSKI FARM

13450 NW Springville Lane
PORTLAND, OREGON, 97229
USA

Phone 503-297-9398

May 6, 2010

Chair Cogen and Commissioners,

We would like to thank you for your previous decision on making the Springville 'L' a Rural Reserve. We ask that today, you confirm the decision to on the County level to protect our area as a Rural Reserve. We have already signed contracts that will to spend over $80,000 on improvements to our barns, and runoff facilities to maintain the water quality on the farm and as it runs off into the streams, We have 2000 new native plants planted since your and Metro's Feb. decision on Rural reserves to enhance our wild life efforts, and are committed to enhancing our Oak forests to preserve this valuable eco system. Our garden farmers are putting up new greenhouses, and other improvements. All this is made practical by your and Metro's previous decision, on making the Springville 'L' a Rural Reserve. We thank you for your efforts on this. It would not make sense without the 50 year protection of the Rural Reserves.

We also seek your support as Washington County seeks to weaken protection for the lands earmarked as rural reserves that they had previously attempted to have made into urban reserves. Just because they did not get the 34,000 acre urban reserves they wanted, is no reason to weaken the deal. Changes should be limited to those that enhance the resources, or protect natural landscapes.

We look forward to being a good neighbor and local food source for this area well into the middle of this Century, if not permanently.

Thank you for your time.

Greg Malinowski Richard Malinowski Malinowski Farm.

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FOR: _____ AGAINST: _____ THE ABOVE AGENDA ITEM

NAME: Sandy Baker

ADDRESS: 13493 NW Countryview way

CITY/STATE/ZIP: Portland OR

PHONE: DAYS: 503 690 2031 EVES: _____

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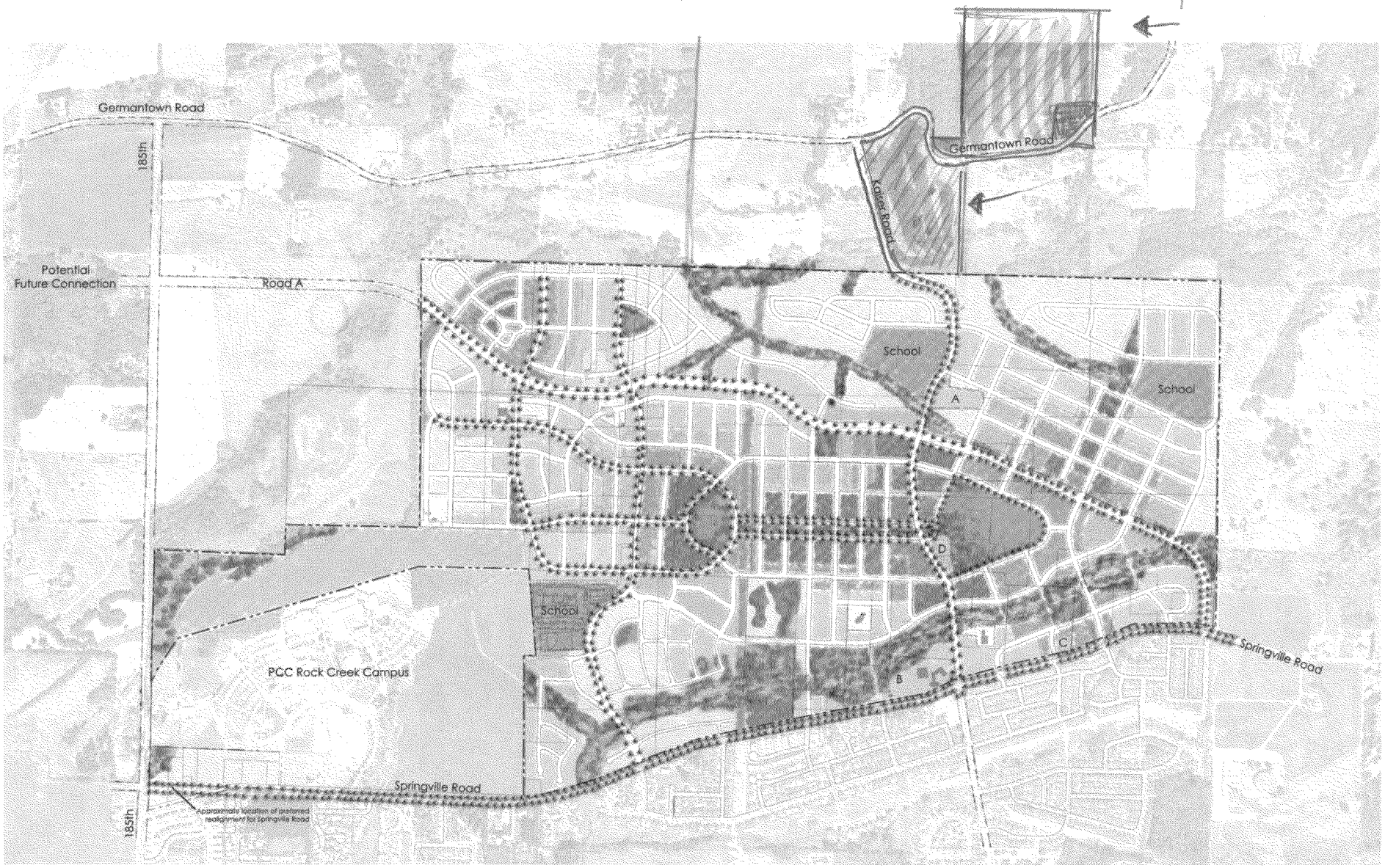
Barker property 62 acres



Bethany

a community of distinction

25 march 2009

Illustrative Concept Plan

Land Use Designations

Residential

- High Density Specialty (R-30+)
- High Density Residential (R-30)
- Medium Density Residential (R-18)
- Low Density Residential L3 (R-12)
- Low Density Residential L2 (R 7-9)
- Low Density Residential L1 (R 5-6)

Community Services

- Mixed Use Center
- A Cemetery
- B Church

Public Services

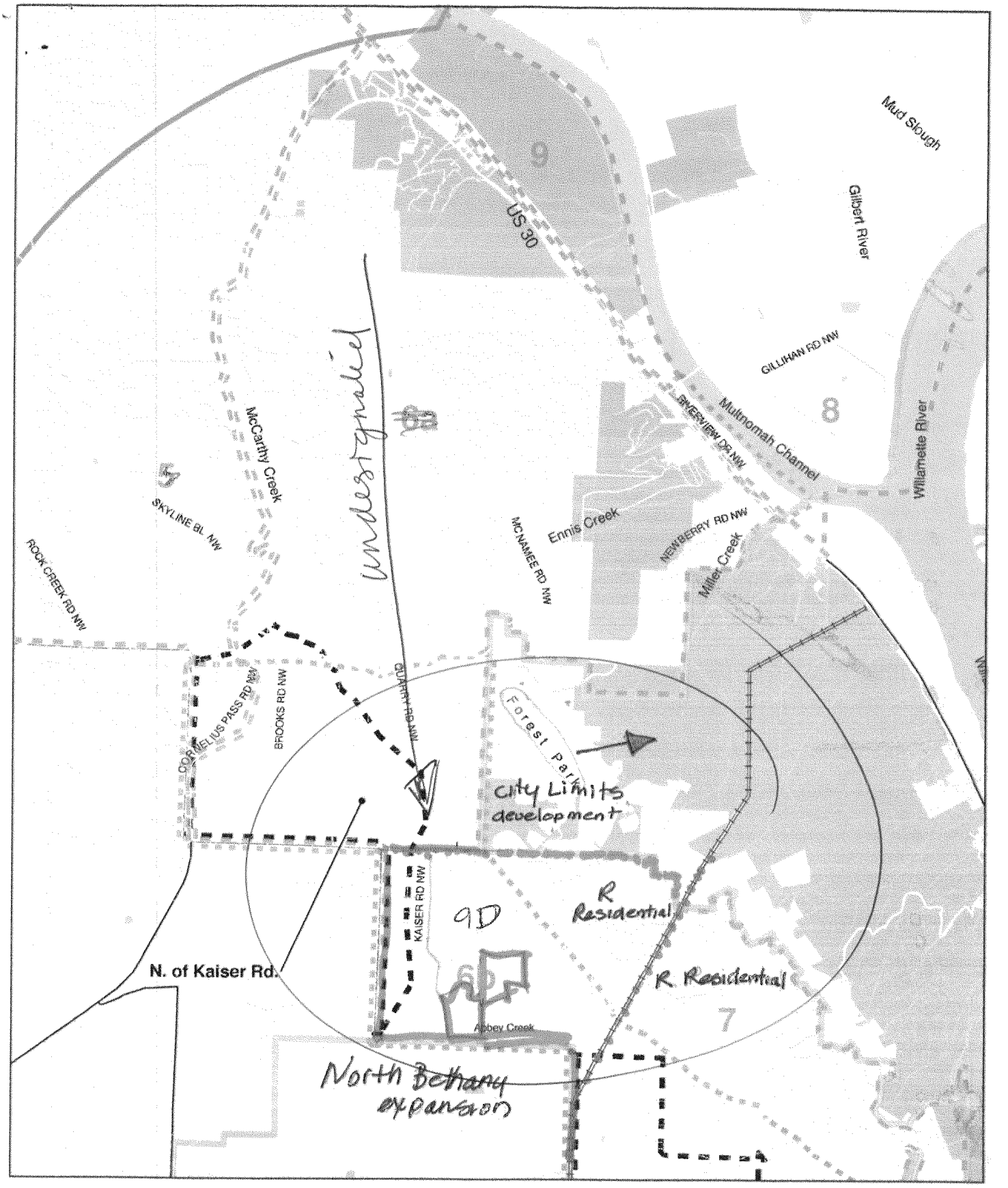
- Parks
- Open Space
- Power line Corridor
- Public Schools
- C Fire Station
- D Civic Site
- Institutional

Notes

1. This map is preliminary. All designations are subject to change.

nature friendly development

suggested reconsideration



Multnomah County Candidate Area Maps:
Potential Urban and Rural Reserves Areas
Area 6 - NW Hills South

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Draft (Rev. 08/03/09)

Streams/Water Bodies
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Urban Candidate Area
Rural Candidate Area
Study Area Boundary
Tax Lots
50 ft Contours
Public Lands

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May 6, 2010

Please submit this as public record.

My name is Sandy Baker (maiden name is Barker) I live on 13493 NW Countryview Way, Washington co in the Cedar Mill area. Zip is 97229.

Barker property is located on Germantown road inside Multnomah Co and abutting Washington Co.

We grew up on this property of 62 acres.

We were denied the right to build and raise our families due to land use regulations and were miss-zoned as EFU since the mid 70's.

We abut the UGB and the North Bethany expansion, Germantown rd bisects us and Kaiser runs along the west side of us. Kaiser road is intended to be 3 lanes...as well as Germantown.

We lack water rights and our property is in a non-irrigation area. We cannot participate in the CSA program.

This property is not farm land and has not been farmed because of its farming limitations. It was rented out as pasture use.

This is unfair and certain properties need to be looked at individually.

Our measure 49 is only allowing one home site on the 62 acres (the only existing house is our Grandparents, which is over a 100 years old) due to changes in ownership such as an LLC. We lived there till adulthood. Only family has owned this property for the past 105 years (just 9 family member since 1904).

I have attended the Mult. CAC meetings. They were convoluted and anything but transparent. I disagree with the suitability factors.

We are being taken as open space for an elk trail, and especially for the "*Not in my backyard*" attitude and future lifestyle of the Forest Park Neighborhood Association.

Our property rights have been taken from us since the mid 70's, now we face another 50 years being locked out, but surrounded by growth.

This is land taking.

This is devaluation of our property.

This, in my opinion, is unconstitutional. How can this be legal?

Thank you.

Sandy Baker (maiden name is Barker)
503-690-2031