

BEFORE THE METRO COUNCIL

FOR THE PURPOSE OF APPOINTING.) RESOLUTION NO 98-2629
MEMBERS OF THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING)
TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE) Introduced by Councilor Washington
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WHEREAS, the Metro Council stated its regional affordable housing strategy in Policy 1.3 of the Regional Framework Plan; and

WHEREAS, implementation of the Regional Framework Plan policies includes deliberations and recommendations from the Affordable Housing Technical Advisory Committee; and

WHEREAS, the Metro Council adopted Resolution No. 97-2582A establishing the Affordable Housing Technical Advisory Committee and membership categories; and

WHEREAS, Councilor Washington, as Metro Council liaison to the new Committee has met with elected officials of many of the affected cities and counties and consulted business, housing, homebuilder and other groups and the Executive Officer about appointments to this Committee; and

WHEREAS, recommendations for the appointments in this Resolution have been received from cities for city representatives, counties for county and county affordable housing representatives, housing groups for housing representatives, Metro Committee on Citizen Involvement for citizen representatives, and the Executive Officer for senior and disabled/special needs appointments; and

WHEREAS, appointments are needed to begin the work of the Affordable Housing Technical Advisory Committee; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED:

That the following members are hereby appointed to the Affordable Housing Technical Advisory Committee in the following categories:

- a) Clackamas County Affordable Housing Provider representative is Gary DiCenzo
- b) Multnomah County Affordable Housing Provider representative is Ramsey Weit
- c) Washington County Affordable Housing Provider representative is Susan Wilson
- d) Metropolitan Home Builders of Portland representative is Kelly Ross
- e) State Home Builders representative is Jon Chandler
- f) Coalition for Livable Future representative is Tasha Harmon
- g) The representative from Clackamas County is Doug McClain, from Multnomah County is Carolyn Bax, and from Washington County is John Rosenberger
- h) The representative from the City of Portland is Gretchen Kafoury
- i) The representative from the cities of Clackamas County is Jill Thorn
- j) The representative from the cities of Multnomah County other than Portland is Gussie McRoberts
- k) The representative from the cities of Washington County is Rob Drake
- l) The representative of senior citizens is Jean Schreiber
- m) The federal housing agency representative is Tom Cusack
- n) The State of Oregon housing agency representative is Margaret VanVleet
- o) The citizen representative from Clackamas County is John Broderick, from Multnomah County is Ted Gilbert, and from Washington County is Liora Berry
- p) Community Alliance of Tenants representative is Anita Rogers
- q) Disabled/special needs housing representative is Laurie Sitton

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r) Manufactured housing industry representative is Don Miner

ADOPTED by the Metro Council this ____ day of _____ 1998.

Withdrawn

Jon Kvistad, Presiding Officer

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Daniel B. Cooper, General Counsel

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February 19, 1998

Councillor Ed Washington
Metro
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Re: AHTAC Appointment


Dear Ed, 

As a follow up to my call the other day, please find enclosed a resume in application for the Multnomah County citizen representative position on the new AHTAC. As you know, I have been involved in housing policy development and community advocacy for years in Portland, serving both as an attorney for low-income individuals and as senior staff to elected officials managing the production of affordable housing. I have also established an effective network of contacts in both the non-profit and for-profit communities and feel my approach would be a balanced one.

The challenges facing this region in reaching the growth targets for each community are formidable. Incentives and policies must be brought forward and models created for other jurisdictions. I applaud your effort in establishing this committee- it's very much needed. I would be excited to serve as a member.

Thank you for your consideration of my application.

Sincerely,


Ramsay Weit

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cc: Meg Bushman
Kay Durtschi

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EDUCATION

JD, Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, D.C.
B.A., Political Economy, Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts

EMPLOYMENT

Community Development Loan Specialist- Rural Community Assistance Corporation
July- December, 1997. Apply financial resources of non-profit corporation to development of housing and community facilities for low-income people in rural communities of four Northwest states

Public Policy/Management Consultant
National trainer for federal Department of Housing and Urban Development
Development of Affordable Housing Policy for the City of Gresham, Oregon
Creation of Sanction and Administrative Appeal Process for Multnomah County Adult Care Home Program
Focus groups on policy issues for local political candidates

Office of Portland Mayor Vera Katz- January, 1993-May, 1995 : Project Manager
Primary responsibilities: public safety and housing/community development.
Budget oversight and analysis for multiple bureaus, including police.
Conducted national search and hiring process for Police Chief
Designed and implemented model community policing initiatives
Liaison to development community for major housing projects, including transit/mixed use
Collaborative creation of bureau's annual workplans in conjunction with budget priorities
Representation of the Mayor at speaking/public functions/intergovernmental groups
Maintenance of significant network of community contacts

City Commissioner Gretchen Kafoury- January, 1991- November, 1993: Executive Assistant
Chief of Staff for Commissioner and staff of 7
Developed and managed office workplan
Lead responsibility for management of 6 portfolio bureaus- emphasis on housing
Annual City budget development as member of Council executives team
Designed special projects such as Portland Housing Center, targeted code enforcement
Coordinated effort by portfolio bureaus to promote community-based non-profit housing
Prepared ordinances, resolutions, briefing papers
Established and maintained working relationships with community leaders

County Commissioner Gretchen Kafoury- July, 1989-January, 1991: Staff Assistant
Policy analysis and program development- primary focus on corrections at county level
Budget and project oversight as liaison to multiple county departments in portfolio
Development of annual County budget
Coordination of County legislative agenda with assigned IGR staff
Member of internal/external senior staff/electeds policy committees on strategic issues

County Commissioner Polly Casterline- January, 1987- July, 1989: Chief of Staff
Lead staff for policy and political analysis- focus on east and rural County
County spokesperson in Oregon Tourism Alliance activities
Project lead for intergovernmental negotiations- road transfers, program consolidations
Annual County budget development
Oversight of departmental program performance

Multnomah County Legal Aid Service- April, 1975- May, 1986: Practicing Attorney
Supervising Attorney, 1984-1986- managed staff of 6 in Housing Litigation unit
Extensive appellate experience in Oregon Court of Appeals and Supreme Court
Federal and administrative practice in government regulatory field
Invited member of public policy strategy committees and advisory groups

CIVIC ACTIVITIES

Portland City Club- past Vice-president, member growth management committee
Human Solutions, Inc.- Board member-non-profit housing developer and social services provider
Tri-County Youth Consortium- Officer and Board member- youth-serving agencies
Community Development Network- association of neighborhood-based non-profit developers
Statewide Association of Community Development Organizations-member
Portland School Board Strategic Planning Committee
Portland Housing and Community Development Commission (non-member)
Housing Authority of Portland Strategic Planning Process
Housing Lobby Coalition- statewide network of housing advocate
Multnomah County Strategic Investment Program (SIP) Allocation Committee
Coalition for Livable Futures

REFERENCES

Portland City Commissioner Gretchen Kafoury 503-823-4151

Denny West, Executive Director, Portland Housing Authority 503-273-4503

Anna Geller, Geller & Associates 503-297-0307

Jim Owens, Partner, Cogan, Owens, Cogan Planning Group 503-225-0192

Shelly Haack, Rural Community Assistance Corporation 916-447-9832, x125

AFFORDABLE HOUSING TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE**Citizen from Clackamas County**

Alice Neely, 5925 SE Kent, Milwaukie, OR 97222, 654-7173
(Alice is actively involved in the Milwaukie Center, the Area Agency on Aging, and the Governor's Task Force on Aging and is very interested in housing issues.)

Barbara Smith, 9465 SE Ridgecrest Ct., Happy Valley, OR 97236
761-7140 (Barbara is a Happy Valley Councilor, but she may have other suggestions of citizens)

Citizen from Multnomah County

Leah Halstead, 4614 SE Lincoln, Portland, OR 97215, 233-3841
(Leah is an administrative assistant at the Oregon Food Bank and is taking graduate courses at Portland State. She was a business major, is a renter, and is eager to learn more about affordable housing policies.)

Phil Mockel, 880 Norman Avenue, Gresham, OR 97030, 669-3089
(Phil is on the board of the Housing & Community Development Center and he runs his own business in Gresham.)

Citizen from Washington County

→ Liora Berry, 17660 NW Cornell Road, # 8, Beaverton, OR 97006
Work: 693-3253 Home: 531-3550 *Page at work: 648-6646*
(Liora works as a Housing Services Coordinator at Community Action Organization and is a resident in low income housing. She has a master's in public administration.) *She's interested per 3/18/98 pm msg.*

Doug Longhurst, 1808 17th Avenue, Forest Grove, OR 97116
Home: 359-4356 Work: 359-2115
(Doug is the chair of the Housing Development Center Board-a non-profit housing provider that serves farmworkers in Washington County)

BARON EQUITIES AND RESOURCES INC.

March 11, 1998

Kay Durtschi, Chairperson
Metro Committee on Citizen Involvement
METRO Executive Office
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Dear Ms. Durtschi:

I would like to express my interest and willingness to serve on a committee that MCCI will be appointing representatives to --- the Metro Affordable Housing Technical Advisory Committee. I believe that the issue of affordable housing is crucial for our community at this time, and it is a personal priority for me.

As for qualifications, I offer my years of experience in the for-profit investment real estate field, emphasizing acquisition and development of condominiums and apartments. I also offer my experience in the areas of affordable housing, which since 1988, has included the development of low income housing tax credit apartments and as chairman of a non-profit developer of affordable homeownership, HOST Development.

I believe that this committee, if fully realizing its potential, has the opportunity to:

1. Identify an array of tools and concepts that are viable, attractive and "real world", to meet the region's affordable housing goals.
2. Leverage scarce public resources by bringing new private sector resources to the area of regional affordable housing.
3. Build bridges of public/private partnerships, whereby the private sector real estate industry may come to view local government, including METRO, as part of the solution, not part of the problem.

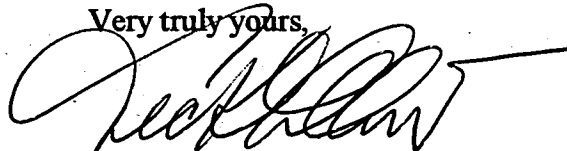
I do not pretend that the accomplishment of these goals will be easy, especially given the current climate of fear and uncertainty, skepticism and mistrust. The challenge will be to reinforce common interest and to demonstrate that concepts and models exist for "win-win" outcomes for public and private (including for-profit and non-profit) interests. One of the keys will be to invite to the committee, people with not only interest and passion, but ideas, experience and access to resources, as well. Because of my

involvement in both the for-profit and non-profit housing sectors, I believe that I have something to offer to this effort.

Mike Burton and Beverly Stein encouraged me to contact you regarding an appointment that MCCI makes for "one citizen representative from each county". I am a resident of Multnomah County. Both Mike and Beverly have a number of appointments to the committee, however, each of these is a slot with a very specific description which I do not fit. (Beverly appoints a "Multnomah County Affordable Housing Provider representative", however, she had already offered this slot to someone.)

Please feel free to contact me directly if you have any questions about my background or qualifications. Thank you for your consideration.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Ted K. Gilbert", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Ted K. Gilbert
President

cc: Mike Burton
Beverly Stein

Application for Citizen Involvement

John Broderick
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Retired

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Education, work or volunteer experience

I have recently retired from the U.S. Department of Energy. The following are items of my experience that I feel will be of interest to you.

- Responsible for operation, maintenance, and upgrades of infrastructure and utilities at Hanford. These included transportation, water, sewer, and electricity. Annual budget of approximately \$160M.
- Initiated the environmental restoration program at Hanford. Worked on plans and agreements to comply with RCRA and CERCLA. This included developing the initial list of priorities and the first drafts of the Community Action Plan.
- Served as Unit Manger for Operable Units at Hanford. Chaired meetings of US DOE, US EPA, and Washington Department of Ecology. Developed mutually agreeable Work Plans for reaching compliance with RCRA and CERCLA. Participated in the development of the Tri-Party Agreement.
- Significant experience in preparing, reviewing, and approving budgets of Government Programs.
- Experience in contract management including preparing Statements Of Work, schedules, and cost estimates; development and application of award criteria; monitoring of work progress, and negotiation of changes.
- Volunteer Member of the Washington Department of Ecology Central Regional Citizens Advisory Committee. This committee advised Ecology on matters of citizen concern.
- Served a three year term on the Board of Directors for Cave Bay Community Services, Inc. A homeowners association that manages infrastructure of a small community. Includes roads, water, and sewer. Served as Secretary for a year.

List and describe any involvement you have had with groups, boards, organizations, etc.

Virtually all of my career has involved boards and committees. These have been both within and outside my organizations. Many have been with several Government and private organizations and agencies. Most of the boards and committees have been used to arrive at mutually agreeable solutions to technical and administrative problems. Although some have been involved in operation of facilities.

Name of the committees you are interested in and explain why you think the committee issues are important

All the Metro Citizen Advisory Committees are important because public buy-in is the keystone of success for Metro. I am willing to help with any of the committees for which you feel I am qualified. I am not sure what all the committees do, however, the following are my thoughts:

Metro Committee for Citizen Involvement -- This committee is very important because it sets and monitors the process by which citizens will be notified of upcoming actions and how to become involved. It also determines how citizen concerns will be dealt with and how the results will be disseminated. The process will also determine how issues will be brought to closure and avoid endless rounds of comment and discussion.

Metro Committee for Transportation Policy Alternatives -- This committee advises Metro on transportation alternatives. Although the main transportation architecture has been determined, there will be many detailed issues to be resolved.

Metro Committee for North Portland Enhancement -- This committee approves grant requests to offset landfills in the area. This has special interest for me because I attended the University of Portland, thus am familiar with North Portland.

Metro Committee for Metro Central Enhancement -- See above.

List any relevant experiences, skills or interests that have helped to prepare you for a position on this committee

I believe my experiences in infrastructure, utilities, transportation, environmental restoration, and construction have given me an insight into the issues that metro is resolving. I am familiar with bureaucracy and how to deal with it. I feel that I have capabilities in managing meetings; reviewing technical, administrative, and budget documents; fairly presenting diverse viewpoints to achieve resolution; arriving at resolution of controversial issues; and documenting viewpoints and resolutions.

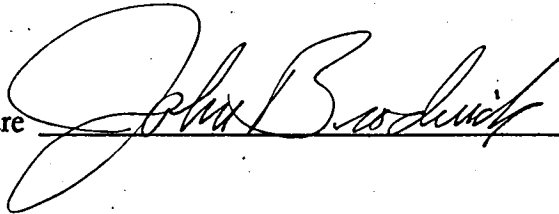
References

Available upon request.

Will you commit to the time required to fulfill your duties if appointed to an advisory committee?

Yes, I will. I am retired and have time to devote to this activity.

Signature



Date

18 Sept 97

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EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Dear Mike,

I wish to sincerely express my appreciation for your compassionate understanding during the past months. I suddenly feel able to get on with the challenges of the future with some sense of competence. It has been difficult to separate the hostile perceptions of the relative few and my own confidence in the complex work we are attempting. Enough — —

Yes I do want to contribute to the work of future explorations into possible solutions to meet the needs of my neighbors and the governmental structures of the region.

I have been recently a member of the Housing Task Group addressing Clackamas County Regional Center Plan for Clack Town Center Area.

My experiences arranging housing for both of my dependent parents gave me very personal insight into senior housing. My father died in a foster home of lung cancer. My mother (91 yrs young) lives in Gilman Park an assisted living facility, Oregon City. I am once again a single family resident after 16 years of apartment living. This time as a renter caring for my chronically ill multi-plex handicapped daughter in a house owned by my ex husband's family trust.

Home ownership is the goal of each generation of my family of young people. But not all have achieved this status.

While Human Services Coordinator at InnBentan Community College, I was involved in discussions of student housing programs for that campus.

While with Bureau of Governmental Research and Service (BGRS), UofO I had responsibilities for a five part housing study; (1) Self-help construction; (2) Relocatable housing impacts; (3) Multiple Unit tax impacts on adjacent properties; (4) Federal housing costs compared with actual resident rents; 5. Public housing rents compared to resident incomes.

I have worked with Labor Dept staff and data on issues of employment, vocational placement and training and compensation systems. Slippery statistics worry me. But can be helpful trend markers.

I am in my seventyth year of life. Consider myself representative ~~of~~ of my generation of problem solvers. Concerned with my children's 'old ages' and my grandchildren's approaching maturity as parents of school age children.

Have spent 7 years on Milwaukee City Council and am familiar with local zoning, building codes and public processes. Active in fund raising for Milwaukee Senior Programs. Served on North Clackamas Park District Advisory Board through formation period. Currently on NC Chamber Land Use and Transportation Committee.

Served on Clackamas County Ratio Review Board responsible for work with county assessor

on tax ratios and rate procedures.

I question my age group's abilities to live long enough to be held accountable for current decisions in 2040. But the evolutionary planning process lends itself to a constantly shifting cast of characters, balancing and counter balancing - So I believe I can speak for future senior housing needs based upon factual information and my knowledge of those individuals who are aging faster than they may be willing to recognize.

Life patterns are established early - behaviors can be expected and planned for -

This rambling note is sent to you in a very personal way. I have drafted formal statements and discarded them. Perhaps the softer style presents the present me -

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Academic Background

- Master in Urban and Regional Planning Degree candidate - School of Urban and Public Affairs, Portland State University, 1995. Emphasis in land use, housing and mixed-use development.
- Bachelor of Arts Degree - Sociology, Portland State University, 1992. Graduated with honors. Strong emphasis in computer sciences, urban studies and language arts (French).
- Computer Sciences and Business Comm. course work, Portland Community College, 1988-1990.
- Business Administration course work, Oregon State University, 1979 - 1981.
- Associates Degree - General Studies, Linn-Benton Community College, 1977 - 1979.
- Jefferson School District, 1 - 12, Jefferson, Oregon. Graduated 1977.

Personal Mission and Motivating Factors

Consultant and advocate regarding "universal design" in planning of the built environment, particularly in terms of transportation and housing (esp. the Fair Housing Amendments Act and the Uniform Building Code/Oregon Specialty Structural Code - Chapter 11). Other areas of interest include independent living, with a focus on *flexible* and *innovative* Long Term Care/Community-Based Care models, implementation of the Americans with Disabilities Act, and other civil and human rights issues. As many advocates in and for the disabled community, conduct and/or facilitate presentations and trainings to prevent and/or mitigate architectural and attitudinal barriers in areas such as the implementation of and compliance with the ADA, accessible/adapt-able housing, Disability Awareness and Sensitivity, independent living skills, and more.

Pertinent Practical and Applied Experience

(Note: post-injury & reverse chronology.)

Independent Living Resources

Accessibility Specialist - July '97 to date. Field calls and provide information and referral to callers regarding access and resources to increase access and/or remove barriers. Topic areas include housing, structural codes, transportation, parking standards, goods and services (commerce), medical equipment, education, employment, medical doctors, dentists, latest research, recreation, travel, legislation, etc.

Project Coordinator, Accessible/Affordable Rental Housing Survey, December '95 to June 97 to fulfill grant commitment with City of Portland, Bureau of Housing and Community Development. End product will consist of comprehensive database to contain information on accessible/affordable rental dwelling units in Multnomah county.

Environmental Access, Incorporated (EAI)

Contractor, December '95-April '96. Tualatin Valley Parks and Recreation District has hired EAI to complete an accessibility survey and assessment of the District's facilities (parks, sports fields, ball courts, pools, rest rooms, grand stands, etc) and programs.

Oregon Disabilities Commission (ODC) Member, appointed November '96 Governor Kitzhaber for 3 year term. Established by legislation, 15 member Commission identifies and publicizes the needs and rights of

individuals with disabilities; advises the Legislature, the governor, state agencies and other public and private agencies on disability issues; coordinates inter-agency efforts in the delivery of disability-related services, and promotes the rehabilitation and employment of persons with disabilities.

ODC Services Committee (SC) Chair, beginning January 1997, member beginning June 1994. SC mission is to monitor all DHR Division policies and programs, advising, through full ODC, of changes needed to improve service delivery to people with disabilities.

ODC Accessibility Committee Designee for Clackamas County beginning August 1994. In accordance with ORS 447.230, the ODC provides annual training covering current Chapter 31 of the Uniform Building Code (UBC) and Amendments for mandated ODC representation (via Designees) involved in UBC compliance waiver/appeals process with [here] Clackamas County Appeals Board. In most cases, such early contact/intervention results further analysis and strategies to comply with UBC and *avoiding* the formal waiver/appeal process altogether. In addition, Committee is involved in drafting periodic amendments to Chapter 11 of Oregon Specialty Structural Code (OSSC).

Oregon Department of Human Resources, Vocational Rehabilitation Division (VRD)

State Rehabilitation Advisory Council (SRAC) Member, appointed December '96 by Governor Kitzhaber for 3 year term; member beginning December '95. The SRAC committees review and advise VRD regarding consumer programs, policies and activities associated with VRD mission to "...assist Oregonians with disabilities to achieve and maintain employment and independence."

SRAC Policy and Planning Committee Chair, May '97 to date.

SRAC Diversity Committee Member .

Oregon Department of Human Resources, Senior and Disabled Services Division

Medicaid Long Term Care Quality and Reimbursement Advisory Council (MLTCORAC). Appointed July '96 by Governor Kitzhaber for 3 year term to MLTCORAC. Established by the 68th Legislative Assembly, the 12 member Council is directed to act in an advisory capacity to DHR-SDSD on matters pertaining to the quality of long term care (LTC) and community-based care (CBC) facilities, and reimbursement for LTC CBC services.

Oregon Department of Human Resources, Senior and Disabled Services Division

Interview Panel Participant, February 22, 1995. Member of 7-person team to interview top nine applicants for the Principle Executive Manager F - Service Delivery Manager position.

Interview Panel Participant, February 21, 1995. Member of 8-person team to interview top four applicants for the Principle Executive Manager E - Customer Relations Delivery Manager position. Independent Choices

Demonstration Project Advisory Committee. Member, January 1996 to date. Committee is comprised of DHR SDSD staff and two consumer advocates. Committee will review the Division's proposal to develop and implement a 3-year demonstration project to allow Oregon DHR SDSD to offer "cash and counseling" as one of its Medicaid long-term care options. This is a client directed approach to the purchase of community based long term care services in Oregon.

Employment Initiatives Committee. Member, March 1996 to date. Committee is comprised of DHR SDSD & VRD staff and consumer advocates. Committee is developing demonstration project to allow DHR SDSD Medicaid long-term care consumers (particularly "younger disabled" - under 55 consumers) to be gainfully employed and not lose Medicaid title XIX coverage during an interim/transition period of employment, with the end result of removal from the DHR SDSD caseload.

Interview Panel Participant, November 17, 1995. Member on one of two 8-person teams to interview top applicants for then vacant SDSD Administrator position. Through a day-long structured interview process, panels evaluated the candidates based on resumes and responses to interview questions. Following a

debriefing session comprised of both teams and SDSD staff, a joint recommendation of the top 3 candidates were presented to DHR director Gary Weeks for further consideration and selection.

Strategies Forum Participant, November 6-8, 1995. The 50-member SDSD Strategies Forum participants included DHR SDSD staff and managers from Area Agencies on Aging, SDSD field offices, SDSD Central office, care providers and advocates. Forum culminated in consensus on specific strategies and courses of action to guide DHR in budget and service delivery in order to realize the key outcomes/bench marks developed in earlier Strategic Planning process.

Negotiated Investment Strategy Member/Alternate of Disability Advocates Team, October '95 - March, '96. DHR SDSD is using NIS process to obtain agreement and consensus regarding issues concerning stakeholders in the SDSD service system particularly in terms of planning for the next biennial budget, the potential federal changes, and service needs through the next decade. Stakeholders include advocates for persons with disabilities; advocates for seniors; service providers; Area Agencies on Aging; SDSD.

1996 Revision of Adult Foster Home Licensing Rules (Oregon Administrative Rules) Committee Member, September - November 1995. Tasks of the 25 member Committee included the review and revision of 1996 DRAFT DHR - SDSD Administrative Rules for Licensure of Adult Foster Homes which incorporated existing Oregon Revised Statutes related to fire and safety, and House Bill 2525 and Senate Bill 543.

Adult Foster Home - Citizen Review Committee Member, August - December 1994. One of three Program-level committees appointed by Division to review Adult Foster Home care program, make recommendations to Division regarding salient issues/concerns in order to improve overall system and service delivery. Committee and activities were instrumental in creation of Senate Bill 679 (to modify State level Adult Foster Home(s) care legislation and regulation).

Multnomah County, Aging Services Division, Area Agency on Aging

Disability Services Transfer Feasibility Study Advisory Committee. Member, December '95 - April '97. The 15 member advisory committee comprised of area disability and aging services advocates and staff was established to review feasibility of whether staff and services for adults with disabilities *should be* transferred from state to local government operation and service delivery. Following public hearing process, final (favorable/affirmative) recommendation was presented to Board of County Commissioners. Implementation effective July 1, 1997.

Disability Services Transfer Implementation Planning Committee. Member, April '97 to date. The 25 member committee is comprised of area disability and aging services advocates and staff have established 5 smaller committees to facilitate and ensure a transfer which will result in the least possible impact to or disruption of services.

City of Portland and Multnomah County, Housing & Community Development Commission.

Fair Housing Plan Advisory Committee. Member, September '95 - May '96. The 16 member advisory group comprised of fair housing agency staff and advocates and specialists from the public and private sectors was created to fulfill a US Department of Housing and Urban Development directive to conduct an analysis of the implementation of the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 within Multnomah County and the cities of Portland and Gresham. From findings of any inequities and/or impediments to Fair Housing, develop and submit a Fair Housing Plan to HUD Region X office.

City of Portland Parks and Recreation, East Portland Community Center

Citizen Task Force April 1995 to present. Following voter approval of \$5.4M General Obligation Bond, appointed by Commissioner Charlie Hales (City of Portland (City)) to actively participate on 14 member East Portland Community Center Citizens' Task Force (CTF) and work in cooperation with the City Parks and Recreation (PP&R) staff to develop criteria for, advise and make recommendations to Commissioner Charlie

Hales regarding project site selection, design, programming and principal project contractors throughout the processes of the East Portland Community Center's project development, ground breaking and opening.

Selection Committee June 1995. One of two CTF members appointed to Selection Committee (SC) by CTF chair to review, evaluate and rate the 12 Request for Proposal architectural design firm team respondents. PP & R Project staff reviewed SC evaluations and scheduled a day of 1-hour proposal presentation and interview sessions for the top 4 firms with Project staff and SC in which principal Project architectural design firm team selected for recommendation to PP & R.

City/County Advisory Committee on the Disabled Chair, September 1995 to present & 1989-1992; member since 1987. CCACD is a 25 member committee which monitors and advises the City of Portland and Multnomah County on disability and accessibility related program and policy issues, such as compliance with Section 504 of the Civil Rights Act, and the Americans with Disabilities Act, etc. For example, CCACD Parks sub-committee is currently meeting bi-monthly with PP&R staff, architects and contractors involved in ADA transition plans and General Obligation (GOBI) funded project modifications to PP&R facilities. Plans (conceptual and architectural) must receive **written** CCACD approval prior to implementation.

Fair Housing Council of Oregon

Tester 1994 to present. Trained as tester in investigation of housing discrimination complaints for FHCO enforcement authority.

Consultant May-October 1995. Due to a mandate and federal grant through US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Region X office, contracted with FHCO as a consultant and investigator to review the implementation of - and adherence to - the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 regarding "covered multi-family dwellings of 4 units or more," around the state of Oregon. The focus of the site reviews is in regard to the compliance and non-compliance of structural accessibility and building code standards.

Oregon Department of Human Resources, Clackamas County Social Services Division

Intern, October 1993 to October 1995. Graduate student in Portland State University's Master of Urban and Regional Planning program to assist in development of a Special Needs Transportation Plan for seniors, disabled, low-income, youth and rural residents of Clackamas County. In addition, conducting an inventory and assessment of compliance status of the eight Department of Human Resources Divisions in Clackamas County regarding Title II of the ADA and provision of transportation within Division programs and services.

Intern, June 1994 through July 1995. Project is to conduct background research for a "white paper" paper documenting the need for and availability of Special Needs Housing in Clackamas County.

President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities, 48th Annual National Conference - Steering Committee

Co-chair, Facilities Sub-committee, November 1993 to June 1995. Sub-committee was charged with ensuring appropriate and adequate disability access at the Oregon Convention Center, Portland International Airport, Union Station, the Greyhound bus depot, and eight federally contracted hotels providing some 3,000 guest rooms (essentially, compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act).

Independent Living Resources, Inc Member, Board of Directors, 1989 through 1995. Independent Living Resources is consumer-directed agency which promotes and facilitates independent living for persons within the community who may experience a variety of disabilities. The community-based resource center combines service delivery with community advocacy and education, and values integration, equity and right to choices of independent living models.

Quadriplegics United Against Dependency, Inc./Myer's Court Member, Board of Directors - QUAD Inc/Myer's Court, November 1993 to present. Myer's Court is an assisted living/congregate care facility for persons with mobility-related impairments (particularly higher level spinal cord injuries) which has been in

operation nearly 20 years and is currently very actively seeking to expand through development of additional assisted living sites.

Oregon Department of Human Resources, Housing and Community Services

Advisory Committee on Energy Member, 1989 to present. ACE addresses the weatherization and energy needs and programs for low-income, senior, and disabled persons throughout Oregon.

Oregon [Trail Blazer] Arena Project (Rose Garden) Member, Disabled Community Access Committee, meeting regularly with Project managers and architects to review plans, ensuring quality access, and compliance with Americans with Disabilities Act.

Metropolitan Human Rights Commission Commissioner, September 1989 to August 1994. The advocacy based commission serves in an advisory capacity with issues involving multi-cultural relations in Portland metropolitan area. MHRC's mission is to promote mutual understanding and respect among diverse groups.

United States Civil Rights Commission, State Advisory Committee

Appointed July 1992 for two-year term; re-appointed in 1994; re-appointed in 1996.

[County-Wide] Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) - Special Needs Advisory Committee (SNAC) Working Group

Member, January 1992 - June 1993 of Multnomah county/cities of Portland and Gresham SNAC working group focused on first of the five year CHAS plan and recommendations as to the initial activities of the Special Needs Advisory Committee. CHAS is now "The Consolidated Plan".

State Park & Recreation Association - Americans with Disabilities Act Task Force

Member, September 1993 - June 1994. The 1991 Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG's) did not include accessibility guidelines for outdoor parks and recreational facilities and play ground equipment. Thus, a task force comprised of persons with disabilities having prior training and experience in accessibility standards and guidelines served in an advisory capacity to the federal Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board's (ATBCB) Recreation Access Advisory Committee to review and submit comments/recommendations on draft materials which would then be used at the federal level in developing minimum guidelines for the design and construction of new and/or altered recreational facilities, equipment and developed outdoor recreational areas. Final standards and guidelines are expected in 1995.

Portland Future Focus Strategic Plan, Bridging to the New Century Member, Steering Committee, January 1992 - February 1993. Committee, under then-Mayor Clark, was charged with overseeing Plan implementation and monitoring action plans while coordinating changes to the Plan as the community evolves. Under Mayor Katz, Committee was dissolved and reformed as Portland Benchmarks.

Portland State University Physical Access Committee Member, 1991-92. The Committee, housed in Affirmative Action Office, assists in development of instrument(s) to evaluate access, identify programmatic and structural barriers for persons with disabilities, and assist in development of mandated transition plan for compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Spinal Cord Association Member, Board of Directors, 1985-1988, volunteer staff 1984 - 1988. Spinal Cord Association provided programs and services promoting independence for persons with spinal cord injuries. Now closed, consumers turn to Independent Living Resources, Inc.

Multnomah County Adult and Family Services, Client Employment Program

Advisory Task Force Member, 1987. Reviewed the CEP program and made recommendations to [then] Oregon Department of Human Resources, Adult and Family Services Division, advocating for direct client involvement in individual care plan development and service delivery.

Tri-Met Light Rail Wayside Lift Project Advisory committee member, 1983. Committee reviewed plans and participated in design and location of lifts and mobility-aid securement systems. Since that time, advocated for low-floor Light Rail Transit (LRT) cars and the subsequent removal of way-side lifts to accommodate, facilitate and promote "universal design" in the Portland metropolitan area Tri-Met mass transit system.

STAFF REPORT

CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 98-2629, FOR THE PURPOSE OF APPOINTING MEMBERS OF THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Date: March 24, 1998

Introduced by: Councilor Washington

Proposed Action:

Adoption of this resolution, to appoint the members of the Affordable Housing Technical Advisory Committee.

Analysis:

In December 1997, the Metro Council adopted a resolution creating the Affordable Housing Technical Advisory Committee to review data and assist in drafting an affordable housing functional plan. Membership was specified to reflect representation from various interest groups, local governments and citizens. No appointment process was provided for in the resolution. For those membership positions that were identified by specific organization, i.e. the Department of Housing and Urban Development, those organizations were asked to make appointment recommendations.

For the unspecified positions, recommendations were made as follows: the city representatives were recommended by MPAC; the county representatives and affordable housing providers were recommended by county chairs; the three citizen positions were recommended by MCCI; and the private financial institution, major employer, seniors representative and disabled/special needs representative were recommended by the Executive Officer.¹ Because the appointment requests resulted in two county housing authority recommendations, the regional housing authority position designated by the resolution will not be filled at this time.

Resumes are attached for the recommended appointees who are not representatives of local government.

Budget Impact:

The Council recently approved a budget amendment to provide administrative staffing to this committee for the remainder of the fiscal year. Lisa Lister, formally of Human Resources, has been hired for this position. Gerry Uba of the Growth Management Department has been assigned to the committee to work on the substantive issues. The proposed FY 98-99 budget continues the funding for these positions and for materials and services.

¹ The Council has not yet received recommendations for the appointment of the major employer and private financial institution representatives. A resolution will follow with those names when they are available.