

 **Metro** | *Agenda*

Meeting: Natural Areas Program Performance Oversight Committee
Date: October 21, 2011
Time: 8 to 10 a.m.
Location: Metro Regional Center, Council Chamber

8:00	WELCOME	Linda Craig
8:05	OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE REPORT <i>TAKING MEASURE</i>	Linda Craig
8:15	PROGRAM UPDATES Acquisition, capital grant and local share Natural Areas Information System database It's Our Nature communications update <u>Handouts</u> 1. Dashboards 2. Financial report 3. Acquisition report with stabilization costs 4. Summer 2011 outreach initiative report	Kathleen Brennan-Hunter
8:50	TARGET AREA PROGRESS REPORT Focus on low acreage target areas <i>Conclusions, questions for follow-up and recommendations</i>	Kathleen Brennan-Hunter
9:25	COUNCIL UPDATE	Councilor Harrington
9:30	OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE WORK PLAN FOR THE YEAR	Committee discussion
10:00	ADJOURN	



Natural Areas Program Performance Oversight Committee

October 21, 2011

Committee members in attendance: Drake Butsch, Linda Craig (committee chair), Christine Dupres, Kay Hutchinson, Rick Mishaga, Shawn Narancich, Andrew Nordby, Autumn Rudisel

Committee members excused: Dean Alterman, Michelle Cairo, Walt McMonies, Norman Penner, David Pollock, Kendra Smith, Cam Turner, Steve Yarosh

Metro: Councilor Kathryn Harrington, Kathleen Brennan-Hunter, Jim Desmond, Brian Kennedy, Laura Oppenheim Odom

Welcome

Committee chair Linda Craig welcomed the committee and thanked them for attending.

Oversight Committee report *Taking Measure*

Linda presented the committee's report, *Taking Measure*, to the Metro Council on September 8. They were very appreciative of the committee's oversight. Councilor Burkholder inquired about the committee's comments on the stabilization process. Linda said there was no criticism implied, just a suggestion for improvement. Jim Desmond said he spoke with Councilor Burkholder following the meeting to ensure he had no further concerns, and reported that Councilor Burkholder really just wanted to hear Linda make such a statement for the record in case there were any questions from the public. He had no concerns. Linda thanked those committee members who helped review the draft report.

Program updates

Acquisition, capital grants and local share

Kathleen Brennan-Hunter reported that Metro closed on eight acquisitions totaling 403 acres since the last meeting, including two trail projects and six natural area acquisitions in various target areas.

Kathleen and Jim discussed the Willamette Falls opportunity. Metro is exploring whether to submit a bid for the former Blue Heron mill property. Jim said there are four values that a public acquisition could facilitate: bring public access to the scenic value of the falls; improve the natural habitat; honor the cultural and historic value of the property; and expand the potential for economic redevelopment. He acknowledged the project was daunting and complex and that staff are working to put together a partnership with the City of Oregon City, Clackamas County and the State of Oregon. He added that Metro's attorneys are very comfortable about using bond funds to acquire the property, and it falls within the Willamette River Greenway target area.

Seventeen local share projects have seen progress since the last meeting. The local share intergovernmental agreements were set up as three year agreements, so many are scheduled to expire in March. Kathleen noted that staff are actively talking with those jurisdictions who have not yet spent all their funds and will offer one-year extensions to the IGAs.

The next round of capital grants applications are due in January 2012. Kathleen recommended that the Oversight Committee meet with members of the capital grants review committee in the spring, once they

have had an opportunity to review the applications. Performance measures for the capital grants program will be reviewed at that time as well.

Financial report

Brian Kennedy reported that FY 2011 was the slowest year to date, but only slightly slower than 2010. He noted that in the first quarter of the current year Metro has spent \$10 million, compared to about \$21 million in each of the past two years, which is a good indication that things are starting to pick up. He did qualify this by saying there have been several large regional and local share acquisitions recently. He indicated staff is anticipating a small bond sale in summer or fall 2012, potentially partnering with the Oregon Zoo's bond program to reduce issuance costs. Linda inquired why materials and services costs were so much higher in 2011. Brian said it was mainly due to contracted services in conjunction with the It's Our Nature campaign.

Natural Areas Information System database

The new database is in the progress of being built. Brian said it is about a nine-month build, and we are about a month into it. Sitka Technology is the contractor, and Kathleen and Brian feel they are doing an excellent job. There is already a working prototype, and Kathleen expects to be able to show some of the tools that are being developed at an upcoming meeting. Linda wondered if the project is something a subcommittee should review. Kathleen said the project is on track and she is very impressed with the initial work that has been done. Linda asked about the potential for cost overruns. Brian indicated the total budget was approximately \$300,000 and that Metro has a not-to-exceed contract, as well as specific prices for each deliverable. The consultant is updating on nearly a daily basis how they are spending their time on each deliverable so staff is able to monitor progress.

It's Our Nature communications initiative

Communications coordinator Laura Oppenheimer Odom summarized the events of the It's Our Nature communications initiative (see attached). Laura said there are some activities that staff may strategically continue, such as Metro's presence at area farmers markets. The committee viewed the It's Our Nature video.

Target area progress report

Kathleen discussed acquisitions to date in each of the 27 target areas, spending extra time on those target areas with limited or no acquisitions yet (see attached presentation).

Kathleen indicated staff will be organizing tours in the coming weeks for the committee to visit several target areas. Some options include the Columbia Slough, Johnson Creek, Tonquin, Wapato/Tualatin Wildlife Refuge, Cazadero Trail, Rock Creek and the Tualatin/Clean Water Services easements.

Council update

Councilor Harrington thanked the committee for their recent report. She indicated that the Council is working to finalize a memo to the committee which will include ideas for topics for committee review.

Councilor Harrington briefly discussed the report on Metro's land portfolio that the Metro Council has requested from staff, and suggested the report be reviewed by the committee at an upcoming meeting. The report is a technical analysis of Metro's current land portfolio and will help the Council develop a long-term strategy for maintenance and potential development.

Oversight Committee work plan

Linda noted that the committee's recent report sets forth a potential agenda for this year. Review of performance reporting in both the local share and capital grant programs is a top priority. She suggested it

would be helpful to once again have a subcommittee to review performance measures. Christine Dupres volunteered for the subcommittee; Linda and David Pollock will also participate.

Linda said she hoped Rick Mishaga and Kendra Smith will continue their oversight and review of the site stabilization process with Metro natural resource scientist Kate Holleran.

Further work on the 2012 work plan will be done at the December meeting. Linda asked for emails from committee members who have ideas for topics that the committee should discuss.

Next meeting

Linda suggested holding five meetings more this year, potentially in early December, mid-January, early March, late April and early June. Kathleen noted that morning meetings seem have better attendance and the committee agreed that mornings are preferred.

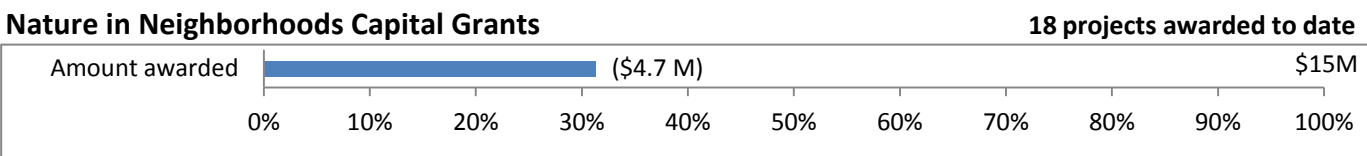
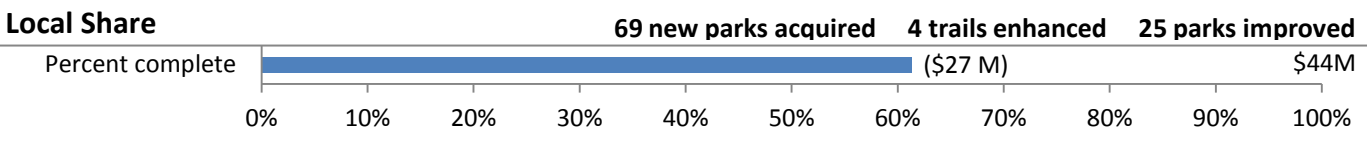
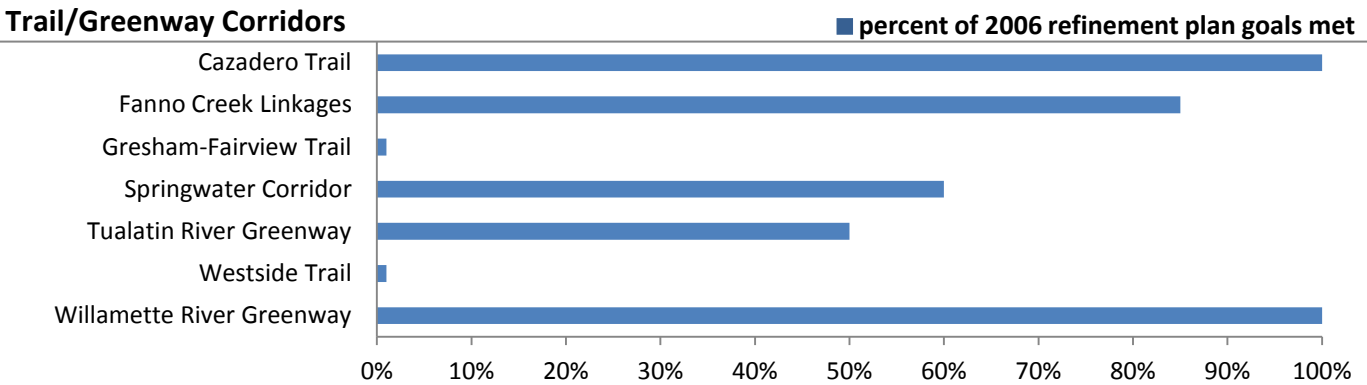
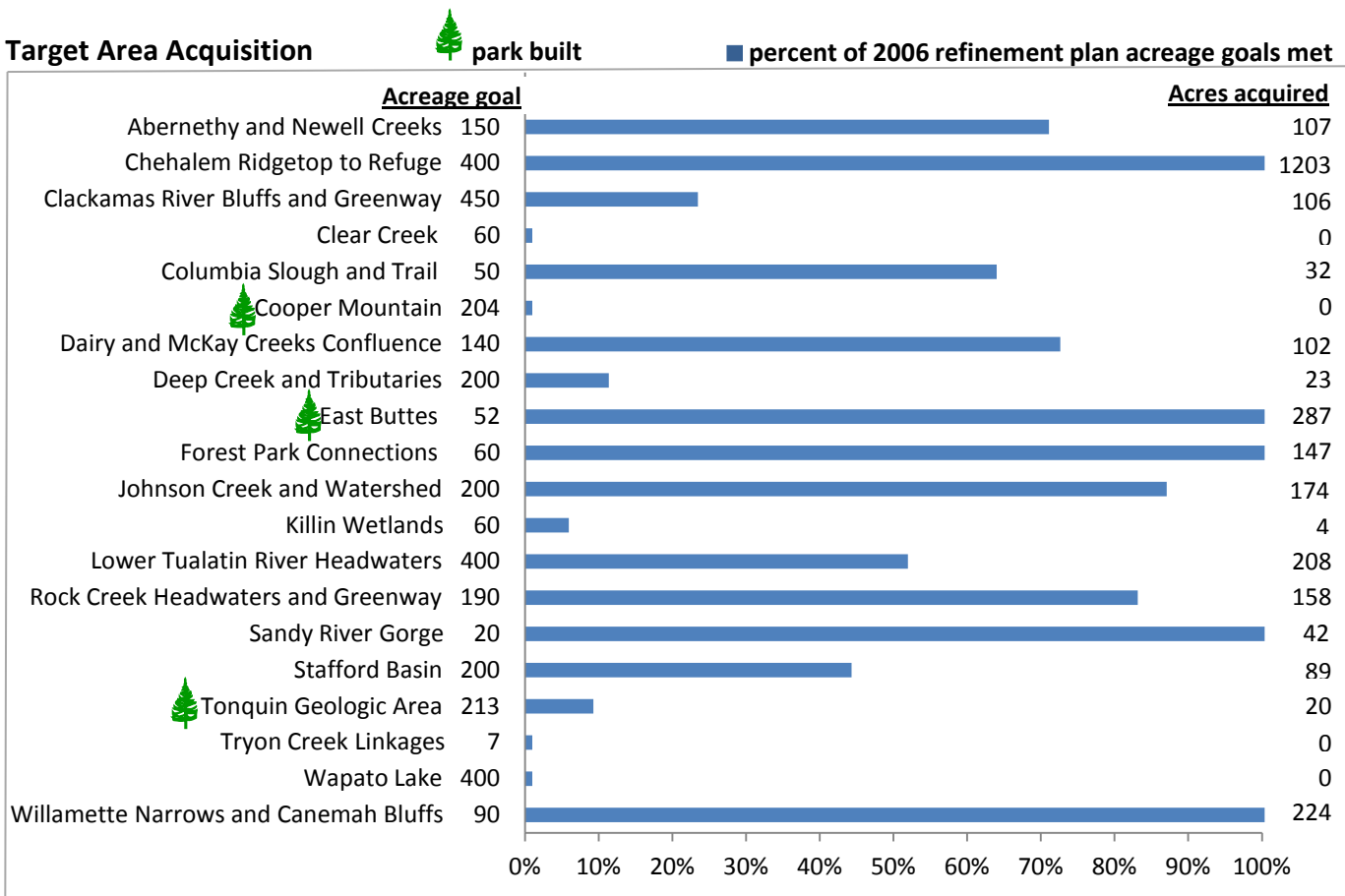
Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 10:15 a.m.

Minutes recorded by Marybeth Haliski.

Natural Areas Program

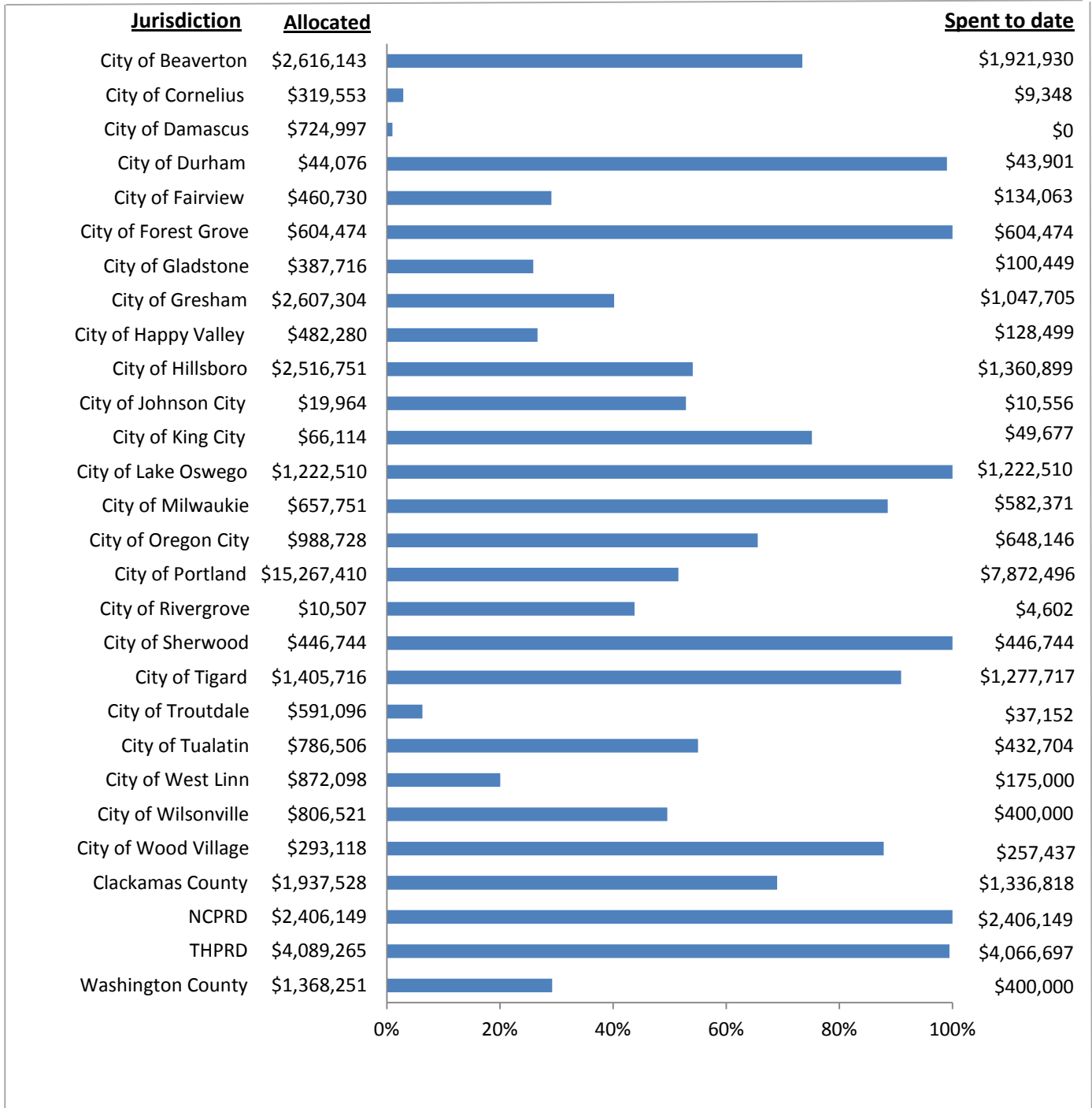
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Local Share program

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■ percent of local share allocation spent



2006 Natural Areas Bond Fund

Summary of Resources, Requirements and Changes in Fund Balance
(Unaudited)

	<u>FY07</u>	<u>FY08</u>	<u>FY09</u>	<u>FY10</u>	<u>FY11</u>	<u>Through</u>		<u>Program</u>
	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>FTE</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Total</u>
Beginning Fund Balance	0	122,299,840	93,979,814	77,117,027	56,800,428		36,436,243	0
Resources								
Bond Proceeds	130,678,369	0	0	0	0		0	130,678,369
Interest Earnings	1,301,230	5,600,503	2,538,906	940,859	322,830		8,026	10,712,354
Other Resources	10,000	27,380	5,322,056	385,730	414,009		49,377	6,208,552
Subtotal Resources	131,989,599	5,627,883	7,860,962	1,326,589	736,839		57,403	147,599,275
Requirements								
Land Acquisition								
Staff Costs	117,956	206,692	425,072	465,329	512,240	6.3	166,605	1,893,894
Materials & Services	6,786	2,599	334,980	328,153	8,506		10,785	691,810
Land Costs	7,596,372	25,224,753	14,517,160	10,274,472	8,457,543		4,875,411	70,945,710
Due Diligence								
Staff Costs	0	412,029	492,589	455,774	430,237	5.0	123,062	1,913,691
Materials & Services	96,539	199,756	183,474	299,244	315,358		62,209	1,156,581
Stabilization								
Staff Costs	19,578	116,534	190,606	290,234	388,887	4.7	109,812	1,115,651
Materials & Services	294	177,441	345,330	284,874	643,569		105,981	1,557,490
Local Share								
Staff Costs	0	36,269	43,872	47,458	49,759	0.5	14,683	192,042
Materials & Services	0	25	188	3,500	0		49	3,762
Payments to Jurisdictions	400,000	4,798,366	4,316,165	5,399,109	6,312,927		4,410,646	25,637,212
Capital Grants								
Staff Costs	0	63,831	89,352	125,466	91,744	0.8	33,010	403,404
Materials & Services	0	1,400	1,363	811	75,621		40,227	119,422
Grant Payments	0	0	49,750	534,899	1,211,418		(6,455)	1,789,611
Capital Construction								
Staff Costs	0	84,071	113,921	115,064	100,643	0.9	28,910	442,609
Capital	455,072	1,513,347	2,503,147	1,841,075	917,019		(27,305)	7,202,356
Administration								
Bond Issuance Costs	295,889	0	0	0	0		0	295,889
Refinement								
Staff Costs	1,477	5,426	0	0	0		0	6,903
Materials & Services	382,030	85,882	0	0	0		0	467,912
Direct Admin Costs								
Staff Costs	230,815	527,644	490,722	750,704	868,127	3.7	350,171	3,218,182
Materials & Services	25,980	152,422	51,490	56,082	263,857		60,486	610,317
Indirect Admin Costs*	60,971	339,422	574,569	370,939	453,567		160,853	1,960,321
Other Requirements	0	0	0	0	0			0
Subtotal Requirements	9,689,759	33,947,909	24,723,748	21,643,188	21,101,023		10,519,138	121,624,766
Ending Fund Balance	122,299,840	93,979,814	77,117,027	56,800,428	36,436,243		25,974,507	25,974,507
	<u>FY07</u>	<u>FY08</u>	<u>FY09</u>	<u>FY10</u>	<u>FY11</u>		<u>FY12 YTD</u>	<u>Total</u>
Administration as % of Total Expenditures	10.29%	3.27%	4.52%	5.44%	7.51%		5.43%	5.39%

* Indirect Administrative Expenses are those charged through internal allocation, and include services such as Human Resources, risk management, payroll, building rents, etc.

Note: Due Diligence staff costs have been removed from "Indirect Admin Costs" and the FTE for these positions is shown as a direct expense.

2006 Natural Areas Program - Regional Acquisitions - Including Stabilization Costs

File #	Seller	Date	Acres	Purchase Price	Stabilization Costs	City/ Jurisdiction	Total Stream Frontage (ft)	% Metro Ownership	% Other Ownership	Mgmt. By	% in Tier 1
Abernethy and Newell Creeks			Goal: 150 acres								
03.053	Evanson/TPL	8/13/2007	106.7	\$1,140,000	\$4,786	Unincorporated	0	100		Metro	100.00%
Transactions: 1			106.66	\$1,140,000	\$4,786		0				
Cazadero Trail			Goal:								
52.001	OSU Foundation	5/19/2010	24.63	\$325,000	\$37,354		0	100			0.00%
Transactions: 1			24.63	\$325,000	\$37,354		0				
Chehalem Ridgetop to Refuge			Goal: 400 acres								
48.001	Berry (Hamacher/Ponzi)	2/11/2008	36.3	\$1,146,500	\$30,115	Unincorporated	0	100		Metro	100.00%
48.001	Berry (Hamacher/Ponzi)	12/31/2007	4.2	\$0		Unincorporated	0	100		Metro	0.00%
48.002	Chehalem Ridge Natural Ar	1/7/2010	1143	\$6,120,000	\$214,981		5,280	100		Metro	100.00%
48.004	McKenzie	9/22/2011	19.17	\$175,000			670	100		Metro	100.00%
Transactions: 4			1202.7	\$7,441,500	\$245,096		5,950				
Clackamas River Bluffs and Greenway			Goal: 450 acres								
18.030	Anderson	2/26/2008	0.689	\$5,000		Unincorporated	0	100		Metro	100.00%
18.033	Thompson	2/27/2008	0.344	\$5,000		Unincorporated	0	100		Metro	100.00%
18.039	Pratt	10/9/2009	88.3	\$404,000	\$8,398	Damascus	0	100		Metro	100.00%
18.041	ODOT Carver Curves	5/28/2008	16.25	\$335,000		Unincorporated	2,000	0	100	Clackamas	100.00%
Transactions: 4			105.58	\$749,000	\$8,398		2,000				
Columbia Slough			Goal: 50 acres								
28.003	Multnomah C Tax Transfer	10/25/2007	2	\$0		Portland	0	100		Metro	100.00%
28.004	OR Parks Donation	12/10/2007	0	\$0		Portland	1,450	75	25	Metro	0.00%
28.009	Roughton	2/24/2011	20.5	\$1,960,000	\$44,304	Portland	4,500	33.3	66.7	Portland	100.00%

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Transactions:	3		22.5	\$1,960,000	\$44,304		5,950				

Dairy and McKay Creeks Confluence **Goal: 140 acres**

07.039	Wetter Trust	4/13/2007	88.05	\$700,000	\$10,770	Unincorporated	5,280	100		Metro	100.00%
07.040	McKay Creek Property, LLC	2/7/2011	6.94	\$0		Hillsboro	0	100		Metro	100.00%
07.042	Saxton	1/22/2009	6.7	\$105,700	\$27,655	Cornelius	673	100		Metro	100.00%
Transactions:	3		101.69	\$805,700	\$38,426		5,953				

Deep Creek and Tributaries **Goal: 200 acres**

46.002	Mabel Johnson Trust	10/29/2009	17.9	\$845,000	\$27,378	n/a	3,400	100	0	Metro	100.00%
46.008	Homes New to You	12/21/2010	4.83	\$344,000	\$6,030	Boring	500	100		Metro	100.00%
Transactions:	2		22.73	\$1,189,000	\$33,407		3,900				

East Buttes **Goal: 52 acres**

02.038	Happy Valley Homes	7/26/2011	14.7	\$462,000		Happy Valley	6,000	100		Metro	100.00%
02.097	Miller	6/30/2008	20.99	\$3,000,000	\$24,190	Happy Valley	1,404	97	3	NCPRD	100.00%
02.110	Scouter Mountain	5/5/2011	68.3	\$1,353,000	\$11,876	Happy Valley	0	100		NCPRD	100.00%
02.125	Darby Ridge/Gabbert Hill	6/6/2007	37.3	\$3,600,000	\$24,496	Gresham	0	75	25	Gresham	0.00%
02.132	Sunnyside Brook, LLC	6/15/2010	22.48	\$504,500	\$22,715	Clackamas	1,936	100		NCPRD	0.00%
02.135	Persimmon	7/20/2007	70	\$3,454,920	\$22,763	Gresham	0	100		Metro	100.00%
02.136	Persimmon	7/20/2007	8	\$198,250	\$902	Gresham	0	100		Metro	100.00%
02.137	McMorihara, Inc	10/14/2008	15	\$379,500	\$1,226	Gresham	0	100			
02.140	Rogers	4/8/2011	30.02	\$750,000	\$11,283	Happy Valley	150	100		Metro	100.00%
Transactions:	9		286.79	\$13,702,170	\$119,453		9,490				

Forest Park Connections **Goal: 60 acres**

06.058	Margolis	3/27/2007	57.5	\$1,790,000	\$55,367	Unincorporated	0	100		Metro	100.00%
06.063	Multnomah Co. Foreclosure	9/25/2008	2.8	\$0	\$0	Portland	0	100			0.00%
06.065	OPF - Audubon Lease	11/20/2008	86.5	\$86,450	\$57,611	Portland	9,876	100		Metro	0.00%
Transactions:	3		146.8	\$1,876,450	\$112,978		9,876				

Johnson Creek and Watershed **Goal: 200 acres**

File #	Seller	Date	Acres	Purchase Price	Stabilization Costs	City/Jurisdiction	Total Stream Frontage (ft)	% Metro Ownership	% Other Ownership	Mgmt. By	% in Tier 1
29.001	Wong/Gilberts Ridge	6/22/2007	10	\$525,000	\$4,671	Portland	0	100		Portland	100.00%
29.002	Spani/Seely	12/29/2006	1.02	\$240,000	\$11,616	Portland	150	100		Metro	100.00%
29.004	Telford	11/27/2007	20	\$1,200,000	\$123,815	Gresham	3,600	100		Metro	100.00%
29.005	Allesina	7/31/2007	1.28	\$450,000	\$19,696	Gresham	766	100		Metro	100.00%
29.006	Clatsop Buttes	7/13/2007	49	\$5,148,750	\$19,738	Portland	900	100		Portland	100.00%
29.007	Clatsop Buttes 2	1/7/2008	1.54	\$260,000	\$3,515	Portland	0	100		Portland	100.00%
29.008	Reeves	11/30/2007	52.68	\$5,850,000	\$5,917	Portland	0	100		Portland	100.00%
29.009	Emmert Lents 2	8/6/2009	10	\$1,135,000		Portland	1,300	0	100	NCPRD	100.00%
29.011	Emmert Clatsop	5/30/2008	11.32	\$1,600,000		Portland	350	25	75	Portland	100.00%
29.012	Stickney	7/14/2008	1.98	\$400,000	\$37,388	Gresham	1,485	100		Gresham	100.00%
29.013	Parson	2/9/2010	5.59	\$378,000	\$26,409	Gresham	2,100	100	100	Metro	100.00%
29.015	Jones	10/7/2008	0.5	\$350,000	\$23,614	Gresham	30	100		Metro	100.00%
29.017	Gonzales	12/23/2008	0.38	\$25,000	\$2,048	Gresham	0	100		Metro	100.00%
29.019	Peden	4/8/2011	5.85	\$187,000	\$3,304	Gresham	1,040	100		Metro	100.00%
29.020	Marston	11/18/2010	2.97	\$322,626	\$12,579		1,350	100		Metro	100.00%
Transactions: 15			174.11	\$18,071,376	\$294,310		13,071				

Killin Wetlands

Goal:

56.001	Williams	12/11/2008	3.58	\$10,000			560	100		Metro	100.00%
Transactions: 1			3.58	\$10,000			560				

Lower Tualatin River Headwaters

Goal: 400 acres

54.001	Burge Trust	5/2/2007	52.93	\$808,500	\$9,857	Unincorporated	9,240	100		Metro	100.00%
54.003	Holmes	10/17/2008	38.6	\$1,050,000	\$64,313	Sherwood	3,400	100		Metro	100.00%
54.004	Cole	6/8/2009	5	\$325,000	\$3,011	Sherwood	1,550	100		Metro	100.00%
54.005	Streeter	6/8/2009	23.2	\$680,528	\$40,571	Sherwood	0	100		Metro	99.96%
54.006	Brown	4/30/2007	44.19	\$244,000	\$5,956	Hillsboro	0	100		Metro	100.00%
54.012	Massoni	12/15/2010	10	\$70,300		Sherwood	1,840	100		Metro	100.00%
54.013	Ralston/Consani	8/23/2010	34	\$600,000	\$10,976	Unincorporated	2,900	100		Metro	100.00%
Transactions: 7			207.92	\$3,778,328	\$134,684		18,930				

Rock Creek Headwaters and Greenwa Goal: 190 acres

13.040	Steinberg	9/30/2011	39.5	\$995,000		Portland	0	100		Metro	100.00%
13.043	Keystone Construction	4/12/2010	20.61	\$245,062	\$13,231	Unincorporated	3,050	100	0	Metro	100.00%

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13.044	Chang	9/14/2009	20	\$225,000	\$4,993	Portland	3,800	100		Metro	100.00%
13.046	Cho	6/4/2010	40	\$838,060	\$60,396	Portland	3,900	100		Metro	100.00%
13.048	Fernald	4/21/2011	37.39	\$900,000	\$14,546	Portland	3,400	100		Metro	100.00%
Transactions: 5			157.5	\$3,203,122	\$93,167		14,150				

Sandy River Gorge

Goal: 20 acres

04.024	Friberg	12/1/2009	41.8	\$275,000	\$65		2,600	100	0	Metro	0.00%
Transactions: 1			41.8	\$275,000	\$65		2,600				

Stafford Basin

Goal: 200 acres

55.002	Stevens	6/20/2008	24.7	\$1,800,000	\$37,222	Lake Oswego	4,550	100		Metro	100.00%
55.003	Landover Properties, LLC	6/8/2009	63.91	\$4,473,000	\$89,357	West Linn	0	100		Metro	100.00%
Transactions: 2			88.61	\$6,273,000	\$126,579		4,550				

Tonquin Geologic Area

Goal: 213 acres

08.024	Dammasch DAS	7/25/2008	19.76	\$186,300	\$63,455	Wilsonville	718	100		Metro	0.00%
Transactions: 1			19.76	\$186,300	\$63,455		718				

Tualatin River Greenway

Goal: 100 acres

11.031	Kapaun	9/28/2007	0.41	\$275,000	\$7,195	Unincorporated	410	100		Metro	0.00%
11.033	Icon	10/24/2008	1.5	\$300,000	\$12,657	Tualatin	75	100	0	Metro	100.00%
Transactions: 2			1.91	\$575,000	\$19,852		485				

Willamette Narrows and Canemah Bl Goal: 90 acres

21.007	Davis	3/11/2009	24.34	\$690,000	\$16,025	Oregon City	0	100		Metro	100.00%
21.015	Reeder	6/28/2011	181.3	\$2,200,000		Oregon City	0	100	0	Metro	100.00%
21.019	Benson	9/27/2011	4.9	\$330,000		Oregon City	0	100		Metro	100.00%
22.025	Kahre	3/25/2009	13.29	\$795,000	\$11,071	West Linn	0	100		Metro	100.00%
Transactions: 4			223.78	\$4,015,000	\$27,096		0				

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Willamette River Greenway			Goal:								
01.006	River View Cons. Easement	7/15/2011	143	\$2,250,000		Portland	12,500			Metro	100.00%
Transactions: 1			142.96	\$2,250,000			12,500				

Total Acres Acquired: 3,081.98 Total Purchase Price: \$67,825,946 Total Stream Frontage: 110,683 Feet / 20.96 Miles
Total Number of Acquisitions: 69 Total Stabilization Costs: \$1,403,409

2006 Natural Areas Program Trail Acquisitions

File #	Seller	Date	Linear Feet	Acres	Purchase Price (regional share contribution only)	Ownership Type	City	County	Council District	Regional Trail	Ownership/ Mgmt. by
Cazadero Trail											
Totals:			0	0	\$0						
Columbia Slough											
28.012	Diamond Beall, LLC	4/25/2011	750	0.42	\$15,720	Trail Easement	Portland	Multnomah	5	Columbia Slough Trail	Portland
28.013	The Archaeological Conservancy	7/26/2010	264	0.12	\$648	Trail Easement	Portland	Multnomah	1	Marine Drive Trail	Portland
28.014	Detz, et al.	3/18/2011	238	0.14	\$9,105	Trail Easement	Portland	Multnomah	5	Columbia Slough Trail	Portland
28.015	8910 Vancouver Properties, LLC	11/8/2010	535	0.25	\$11,454	Trail Easement	Portland	Multnomah	5	Columbia Slough Trail	Portland
28.017	Zakharyuk	7/20/2010	250	0.24	\$14,467	Trail Easement	Gresham	Multnomah	1	Marine Drive Trail	Gresham
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28.021	Oregon Dept. of Corrections	11/24/2010	725	0.50	\$31,616	Trail Easement	Portland	Multnomah	5	Columbia Slough Trail	Portland
28.022	Riverside Golf & Country Club	12/3/2010	1,800	1.33	\$74,162	Trail Easement	Portland	Multnomah	5	Columbia Slough Trail	Portland
28.023	Staples Corp.	3/31/2011	440	0.52	\$0	Trail Easement	Gresham	Multnomah	1	Marine Drive Trail	Gresham
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28.045	Infaiith Development, LLC	1/14/2011	355	1.93	\$90,000	Fee Simple Title	Portland	Multnomah	1	Columbia Slough Trail	25% Metro, 75% Ptld
Totals:			9,650	9.70	\$495,454						
Fanno Creek Linkages											
16.064	Elliott	4/21/2010	115	1.07	\$20,000	Trail & Grnwy Easement	Tigard	Washington	3	Fanno Creek Greenway Trail	Metro
16.066	Tigard Industrial, LLC	4/9/2010	750	2.23	\$32,300	Trail & Grnwy Easement	Tigard	Washington	3	Fanno Creek Greenway Trail	Metro
Totals:			865	3.30	\$52,300						
Gresham/Fairview Trail											
Totals:			0	0	\$0						
Springwater Corridor											
24.007	Oregon Pacific Railroad (OPRR)	9/21/2010	3,210	0.75	\$617,950	Quitclaim Deed	Portland	Multnomah	6	Springwater Corridor Trail	Metro
Totals:			3,210	0.75	\$617,950						
Tualatin River Greenway											
Totals:			0	0	\$0						
Westside Trail											
Totals:			0	0	\$0						
Willamette River Greenway											
1.002	6710, LLC	8/23/2010	1,900	6.34	\$396,667	Fee Simple Title	Portland	Multnomah	5	N. Ptld Willamette Grnwy Trail	33% Metro, 67% Ptld
Totals:			1,900	6.34	\$396,667						
Totals for Trail Acquisitions:			15,625	20.09	\$1,562,371						
			Linear Ft.	Acres	Cost						

Metro Natural Areas Program

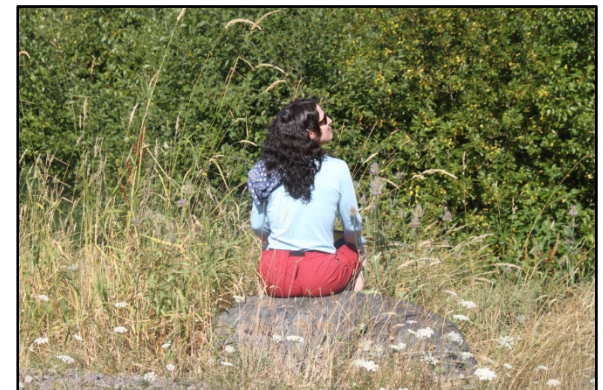
Summer 2011 outreach initiative wrap-up report

In less than two decades, two voter-approved bond measures have allowed Metro to protect 11,000 acres of natural areas, safeguard 90 miles of river and stream banks, plant 1.7 million trees and shrubs, open three regional nature parks and support hundreds of community nature projects. After the 2006 bond measure was approved, Natural Areas Program leaders committed to developing a public awareness initiative every several years to engage citizens in the bond measure's progress. This approach was bolstered by recommendations from the Natural Areas Program Performance Oversight Committee and the Metro Auditor, calling for more overarching communications about the bond measure.

Program leaders set aside \$250,000 for a broad-based effort to report back to the community on the land that has been protected and restored. In summer 2011, Metro launched an outreach initiative, branded It's Our Nature – evoking both the places that have been protected and the community ethic that made it happen. The initiative set out to show how voters' investment has made a difference for water quality, wildlife habitat and outdoor recreation opportunities, and to engage people in a conversation about the future of the region's natural areas. Although the initiative was intended to reach a broad cross-section of the public, it focused on a few key groups: people who live in communities where the Natural Areas Program has had a direct impact, particularly in the suburbs; policy influencers and stakeholders; families with children; and newcomers to the region.

Metro strategically invested the outreach budget in three areas.

- **Direct engagement:** In a recent report, the Metro Auditor called for more interactive, inclusive public engagement across the agency's communications. Whether people are online or at an event, they don't want a lecture – they want a two-way conversation. With this in mind, Metro's natural areas team hosted a kickoff tour for stakeholders, made the rounds at farmers markets across the region and staged special events.
- **Storytelling capacity:** The Natural Areas Program lacked a visual identity, informational materials and compelling, dynamic online content. Metro invested a significant portion of outreach funds in building capacity to engage the public on an ongoing basis.



Top to bottom: Filming at Graham Oaks Nature Park, engaging visitors at a farmers market booth, reflecting on the landscape during an Oregon Humanities event

- Advertising: Metro devised a targeted approach that made the most of resources and drove traffic to the natural areas website and events. The strategy centered on film previews and radio ads that humanized natural areas protection and made an emotional connection, as well as online web banners and selective print advertising.

During three months of intensive outreach, the Metro Natural Areas Program connected with a broad cross-section of the region. Some 2,500 people engaged in one-on-one conversations with the natural areas team at farmers markets and community festivals, and hundreds more attended special events such as a kickoff tour and artist and writer presentations co-hosted by Oregon Humanities. Film previews and radio, web and print advertisements accounted for more than 13 million “impressions,” or hits, based on audience figures provided by media outlets. This advertising helped produce a five-fold increase in traffic to Metro’s natural areas web page, where revamped content and organization, a signature film and an interactive storytelling map enrich visitors’ experience. That content, along with a new visual identity and branded products, will last for the life of the bond measure.

The It’s Our Nature outreach initiative was, by most measures, a success. However, many lessons can be applied to future engagement efforts:

- Staging a broad-based outreach effort across many mediums requires an intensive level of staff resources. We can now better estimate the hours that will be needed from the communications point person, and the level of outside support necessary to pull off a major outreach initiative while sustaining day-to-day communications.
- An outside media strategist helped devise an advertising approach and lock in rates; as a penny-pinching measure, Metro staff coordinated placing the ads, preparing and sending files, and handling billing and payment. In the future, it may be worth paying a media strategist for full, front-to-back service so Metro can focus staff resources where we have the most capacity and expertise.
- Farmers markets provide a unique opportunity to engage a new, but interested, audience in a meaningful way. Public and staff response was almost universally positive. The natural areas team should explore the possibility of hosting market booths every summer, perhaps on a more limited, strategic basis when there’s not a major outreach initiative under way.
- The Natural Areas Program and Oregon Humanities will discuss opportunities for future programming that creates and explores sense of place.



Top to bottom: A Metro naturalist engages tour participants; the summer edition of GreenScene told the story of the Natural Areas Program.

Direct engagement

A portion of summer outreach resources were invested in direct engagement, in recognition that the Natural Areas Program needs to support two-way communication rather than simply pushing out information. The natural areas team engaged thousands of people in conversations about protecting, restoring and publicly opening the region’s natural areas, building awareness and trust.

Component	Overview	Staff resources	Budget	Results
Kickoff tour	Metro Council President Tom Hughes led a half-day kickoff tour, highlighting success stories and future challenges for key stakeholders. Participants learned about the transformation of a community natural area in Fairview, restoration work and future opportunities for public access along Johnson Creek, an innovative partnership to plant trees along Interstate 205 and the newly opened Graham Oaks Nature Park in Wilsonville.	The natural areas communications coordinator spent about 30 hours planning and executing the tour. It required significant assistance from administrative staff and program leaders.	\$1,061.50	Approximately 25 elected officials, parks directors, conservation group leaders and business executives attended the tour. Many said the event gave them an important opportunity to understand what Metro’s natural areas bond measures have accomplished, ask questions and network with other leaders in their field.
Farmers market blitz	Metro’s Natural Areas Program hosted outreach booths at 15 farmers markets and four community events. Natural areas staff handed out reusable shopping bags and informational materials, engaged visitors in conversations, answered questions and encouraged people to sign up to stay in touch. Markets were strategically selected to reach communities where Metro’s Natural Areas Program has had an impact.	A half-time outreach assistant organized and staffed the booth, with one or two additional people at each market. A total of 19 staff and two volunteers participated.	\$8,203 (salary for summer outreach assistant)	About 2,500 people visited Metro’s natural areas booth to learn about the land being protected and restored. Most visitors took some program materials, and many engaged in extended conversations with staff. More than 300 people signed up to receive a monthly online newsletter. Scientists, real estate negotiators, planners and program leaders were a key part of engaging the public.
Oregon Humanities event series	Metro co-hosted the “Know Your Place” event series with Oregon Humanities, bringing artists and writers to Metro natural areas to lead conversations about place. Metro hosted nature writers Barry Lopez and Debra Gwartney at Graham Oaks Nature Park in Wilsonville, multi-disciplinary artist Linda K. Johnson at Scouter Mountain Natural Area in Happy Valley and filmmaker Matt McCormick at Cooper Mountain Nature Park in Beaverton.	Metro’s natural areas communications coordinator devoted approximately 60 hours to this project, and a temporary summer communications assistant assisted.	Speaker fees, event materials, etc.: \$2,000 Temporary communications staff salary (20 hours): \$460	About 100 people attended the three events, which were free but required registration. Events were scaled for a few dozen people each, because they were interactive. The Metro Natural Areas Program welcomed the crowd, handed out materials and engaged participants in meaningful conversations. Feedback forms were almost universally positive; the two organizations are exploring the possibility of future collaborations.

Component	Overview	Staff resources	Budget	Results
Event kit	The Natural Areas Program invested in customized tent materials for summer outreach, which can continue to be used. New elements included a wall-size backdrop, table cloth, banners, and tree-stump stools.	Metro's creative services team supported these materials as part of a broader effort to update Metro's event kit.	\$2,000	New materials were used at more than 20 events; they held up well and helped the Natural Areas Program present a more professional, cohesive identity. It's difficult to quantify the effect of the booth, but it received many compliments – best summed up by one visitor's remark: "Something just looks cool here. I wanted to learn more."

Total direct engagement budget: \$13,724.50

Storytelling capacity

Metro invested in its long-term capacity to tell the story of the Natural Areas Program by developing a visual identity, informational materials and a robust web site. These new materials made their debut as a focal point summer outreach efforts, but they were also developed with an eye to sustainability – most of them can be used for the life of the 2006 natural areas bond measure.

Component	Overview	Staff resources	Budget	Results
Interactive storytelling map	A new interactive storytelling map allows website visitors to explore stories, photos and videos about Metro natural areas. Users can pan across the region or sort by characteristics such as habitat types, restoration projects, trails and public access.	Launching the map was time-intensive for Metro's creative services and internet teams; the natural areas communications coordinator spent about 100 hours planning the map, creating content and helping launch it. Refreshing the map with new content over time will require only modest staff resources.	Sockeye Creative concept, design, development: \$40,000 Temporary communications staff salary to enter content and help launch the map (40 hours):\$920 \$40,920	Map users have been extremely complimentary about the ability to engage with Metro's natural areas in a more meaningful – and user-friendly – way. Hard data is not available, as a programming glitch prevented web analytics from being collected when the map launched. That problem is being corrected so data can be gathered in the future.

Component	Overview	Staff resources	Budget	Results
Web site overhaul	Natural areas content on the Metro web site was re-imagined, rewritten and reorganized, with an emphasis on telling an overarching story. New features include a science blog, fun facts and a timeline, a “meet the team” feature that introduces natural areas staff and three main storylines: protecting natural areas, restoring natural areas, and planning parks and trails.	Metro’s natural areas communications coordinator spent approximately 100 hours on this project; the web team supported this work with by helping implement the changes.	Intern salary for video, photo production: \$13,688	More than 3,500 people visited Metro’s main natural areas web page from June through August 2011, compared with just 700 during the same time period the previous year –a five-fold increase. The time spent on the page remained about the same. The one negative: The number of people who left the site after viewing natural areas content doubled.
Natural areas film	A new 8-minute film tells the story of the land that voters have protected, through the lens of three signature places: Graham Oaks Nature Park, Mount Talbert Nature Park and Clear Creek Natural Area. The film is hosted on the Metro web site and used at presentations and events; a one-minute trailer for the film played as a movie preview during the month of July at theaters across the region.	Metro’s natural areas communications coordinator devoted approximately 60 hours to developing the film, attending shoots and reviewing drafts. One scientist, one naturalist and one natural resource technician spent about 12 hours each, providing information and filming.	\$40,000	The one-minute version of the film was shown at movie theaters 9,632 times, reaching an estimated 660,000 people. The full, eight-minute version was viewed approximately 600 times during its first four months on the Metro website, and has been screened for hundreds more people at presentations including the Ecocity World Summit in Montreal, the Oregon Recreation and Parks Association conference in Bend and the quarterly trails forum hosted at Metro. Viewers have said the film makes an emotional connection based on sense of place.
GreenScene	The summer 2011 edition of Metro’s quarterly GreenScene magazine was devoted to the It’s Our Nature outreach initiative. An overview, features, news updates, essays, photos and factoids told the story of the Metro Natural Areas Program and promoted special summer programming. GreenScene was a staple at the summer outreach booth and, because the content has a long shelf-life, this edition continues to be used by the natural areas team as an outreach tool.	Metro’s natural areas communications coordinator spent approximately 80 hours writing and editing content, coordinating visuals and proofing the magazine. Much of the content was leveraged for other communications channels.	\$2,300 (extra printing costs for expanded special edition)	Metro distributed 28,000 print copies of the summer GreenScene, including 1,200 handed out in person by the natural areas team at farmers market booths and other events. Another 4,000 people received summer GreenScene content by email. Additionally, the cover story was reprinted by the Oregon Recreation and Parks Association for its fall magazine and annual conference program.

Component	Overview	Staff resources	Budget	Results
It's Our Nature materials <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brochures • Reusable shopping bags • T-shirts • Buttons 	<p>Metro developed a cohesive storyline and visual identity for the Natural Areas Program – and, from that, a suite of products to engage the public. It's Our Nature outreach materials were a core part of the summer initiative, and they will continue to be useful throughout the life of the 2006 natural areas bond measure.</p>	<p>Metro's natural areas communications coordinator spent about 80 hours working with the Sockeye Creative team to develop the It's Our Nature materials and shepherd them through production. Metro's creative services team devoted significant time to design review, file preparation and production coordination.</p>	<p>Sockeye Creative branding, strategy, design: \$26,000</p> <p>Brochures: \$3,110 (quantity 5,000)</p> <p>Bags: \$5,697 (quantity 3,000)</p> <p>T-shirts: \$1,710 (quantity 200)</p> <p>Buttons: \$950 (quantity 5,000)</p> <p>Total: \$37,467</p>	<p>Reusable bags were critical to attracting attention and getting people to stop by the Metro booth during summer events, and they support Metro's sustainability messages. The Metro Council, the planning department and others have used bags for outreach events.</p> <p>Brochures are ideal as an entry point to the Natural Areas Program, and will continue to be used for events and business correspondence.</p> <p>T-shirts were used to identify staff and volunteers, and as prize give-aways and partner recognition gifts; they were so popular, an additional batch was produced to sell at the Metro Store for \$10 each.</p>
Natural areas outreach presentation	<p>A new presentation format and film footage allow Natural Areas Program leaders and Metro councilors to present the program in a more dynamic, engaging way when they give presentations. Instead of a PowerPoint presentation, speakers now use a modular set of talking points that allows them to tailor presentations, while natural areas footage plays as a scene-setting backdrop.</p>	<p>Metro's natural areas communications coordinator spent about 20 hours developing and writing the new presentation and working with a temporary communications staffer to produce it.</p>	<p>Temporary communications staff filming, editing time (20 hours): \$460</p>	<p>Metro's Sustainability Center director debuted the new format at the Ecocity World Summit in Montreal. Audience members described the presentation format as "relaxing," "artsy in a good way" and "inspiring and powerful." Metro's communications director is considering modeling other presentations on this format.</p>

Total storytelling capacity budget: \$134,835

Advertising

The It's Our Nature outreach initiative strategically targeted advertising dollars toward its target demographic: citizens who live in communities where the Natural Areas Program has made significant investments. Metro devoted only a small percentage of its budget to print advertising, instead concentrating on radio, film and online opportunities.

Component	Overview	Staff resources	Budget	Results
Film previews	A one-minute trailer for Metro's new It's Our Nature film played during movie previews at 13 movie theaters across the region during the month of July. The trailer was designed to make an emotional connection, impart high-level messages and drive traffic to the website.	The natural areas communications coordinator spent approximately eight hours coordinating this ad placement.	\$17,474	The film trailer played a total of 9,632 times at 13 theaters, reaching a projected 660,000 people. Qualitative feedback was positive.
Radio spots	Three 30-second radio spots highlighted the Metro Natural Areas Program. One ad featured a Metro scientist, the second featured a Metro naturalist and the third featured a professional voice talent.	The natural areas communications coordinator spent about 20 hours developing concepts, working on scripts, attending recording sessions and reviewing ads.	Radio production: \$11,000 Radio ad buy: <u>\$20,000</u> Total: \$31,000	Radio ads aired a total of 1,654 times on 19 stations, reaching news, sports and music audiences. The ads were heard by an estimated 9.4 million people.
Web banners	Web banners on two of the region's highest-traffic web sites raised awareness of the Metro Natural Areas Program and drove traffic to the Metro natural areas web page.	Metro's natural areas communications coordinator devoted approximately eight hours to working on web concepts and coordinating ad placement.	Sockeye creative web banner production: \$2,275 Comcast.net: \$10,455 OregonLive.com: <u>\$12,075</u> Total: \$24,805	Metro's contracts guaranteed 1.78 million impressions on OregonLive and 1.05 million impressions on Comcast.

Component	Overview	Staff resources	Budget	Results
Print advertising	Metro placed five full-page ads in Willamette Week and one full-page ad in the July edition of Portland Monthly, with a special seeded-paper postcard. Both these publications tend to reach an urban demographic.	Metro's natural areas communications coordinator devoted approximately 20 hours to working on print concepts and coordinating ad placement.	Willamette Week: \$13,472.50 Seeded postcard production: \$8,390 Portland Monthly: <u>\$5,000</u> Total: \$26,862.50	Willamette Week has a circulation of 90,000, with some 85 percent of its papers going to the city of Portland. An estimated 405,000 people read the paper at least once a month; 63 percent of readers are between ages 25-44. Portland Monthly has a circulation of about 63,000, with slightly more than half of those copies delivered in the city of Portland and the rest spread through the metropolitan area and beyond.

Total advertising budget: \$100,141.50

Total outreach initiative budget: \$248,701



Target area progress report

Presented to the Natural Areas Program Performance Oversight Committee


October 21, 2011



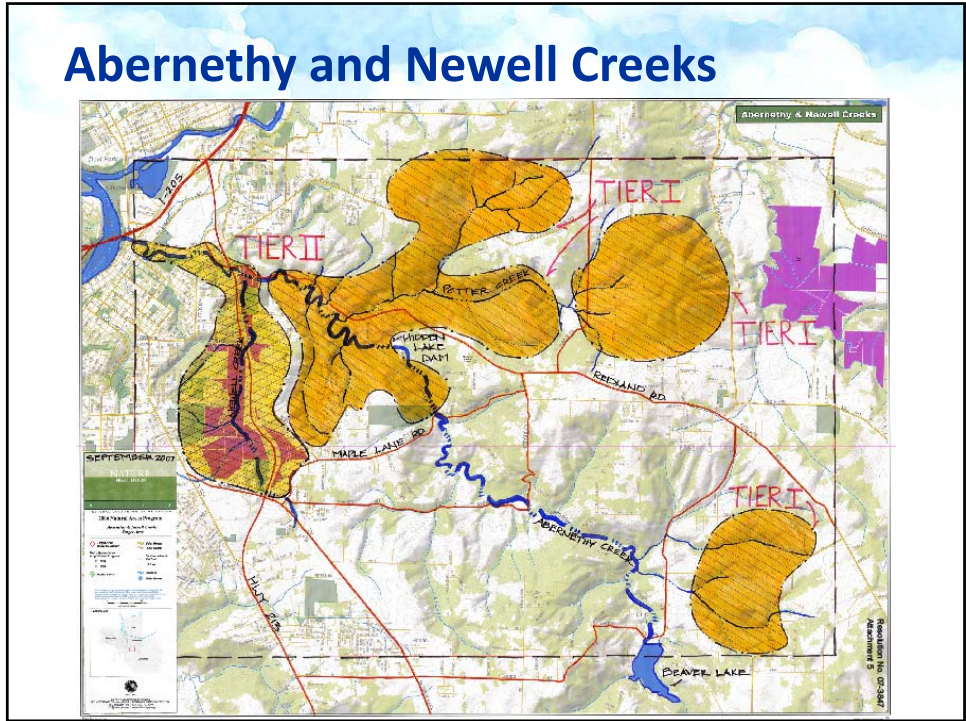
What is a refinement plan?

The compilation of available information about each target area:

- Biologist field visits and expert analysis of maps
- Interviews with key stakeholders
- Eight public open houses throughout the region
- A “virtual” open house available via the internet



Abernethy and Newell Creeks



Abernethy and Newell Creeks

Refinement Plan goals

Protect undeveloped lands along lower Newell Creek for future restoration (especially threatened habitat for native steelhead and cutthroat populations) and wildlife connectivity.

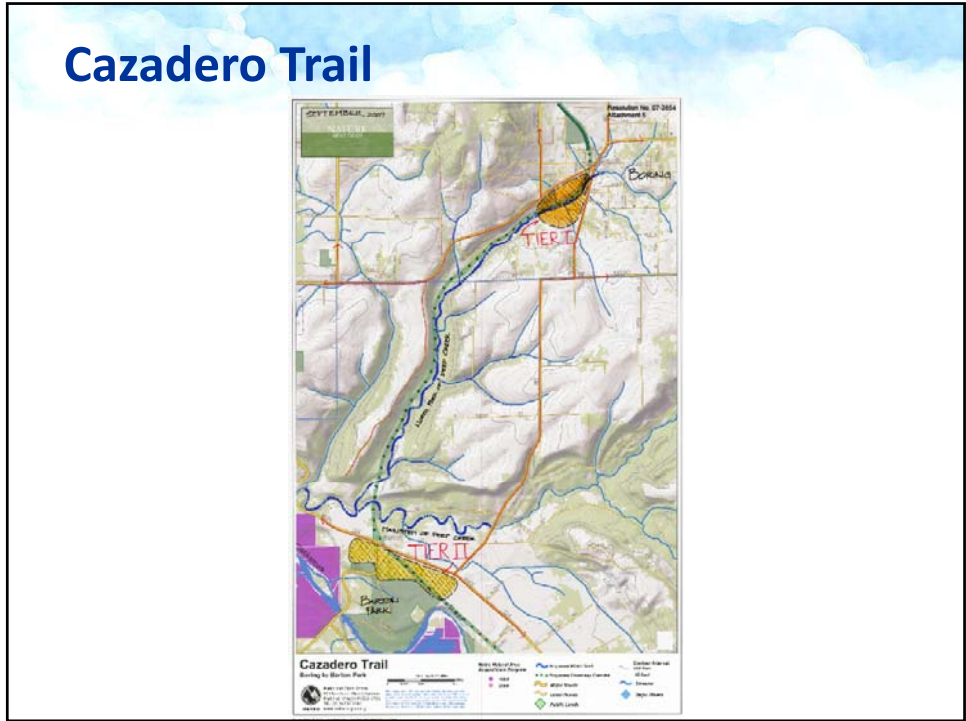
Protect natural corridors and uplands along the main stem of Abernethy Creek and its major tributaries to protect water quality and wildlife habitat.

Acquisitions to date

Aug. 2007	Evanson/TPL	106.7 acres
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Refinement Plan goal: 150 acres





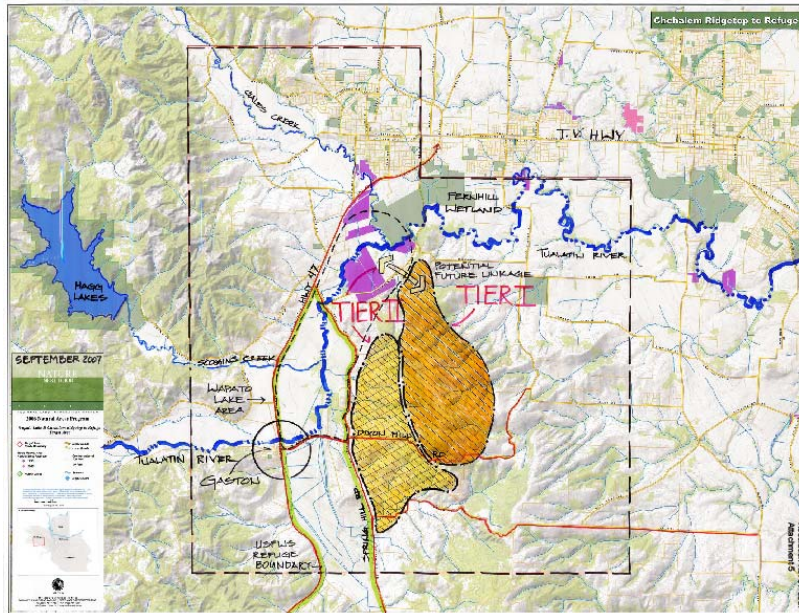
Cazadero Trail

Refinement Plan goals
Acquire lands necessary to complete the Cazadero Trail between Boring and Barton Park.

Acquisitions to date

May 2010	OSU Foundation	24.63 acres
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Chehalem Ridgetop to Refuge



Chehalem Ridgetop to Refuge

Refinement Plan goals

Protect large, undeveloped tracts of forestland to protect water quality, wildlife habitat and connections, and to provide public access opportunities.

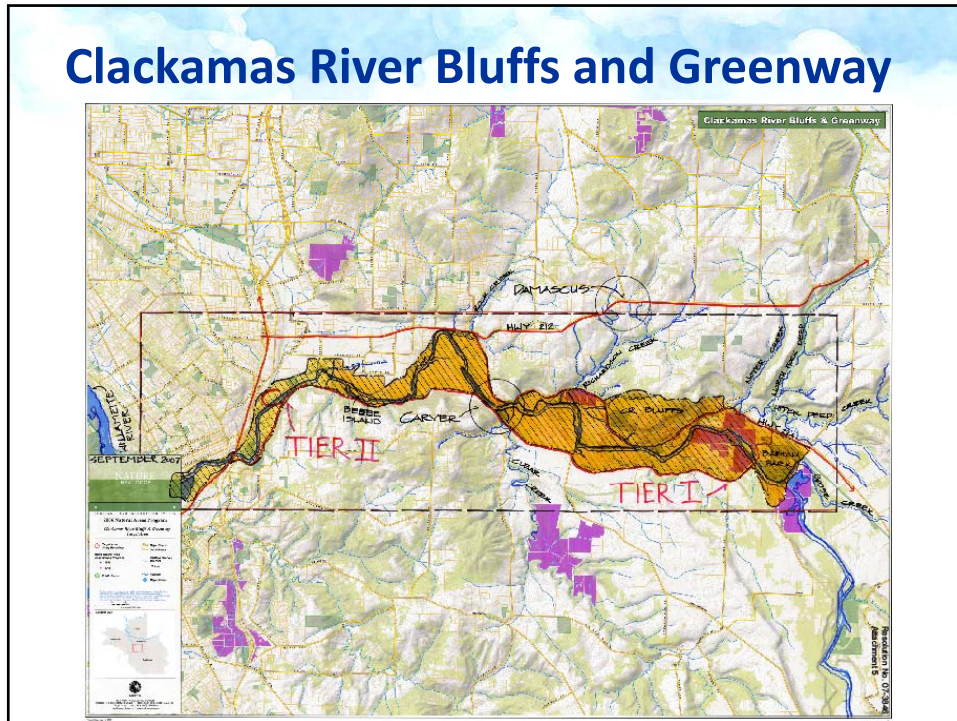
Acquisitions to date

Dec. 2007	Berry (Hamacher/Ponzi)	4.2 acres
Feb. 2008	Berry (Hamacher/Ponzi)	36.3 acres
Jan. 2010	TPL/Chehalem Ridge Natural Area	1143 acres
Sept. 2011	McKenzie	19.2 acres

Refinement Plan goal: 400 acres



Clackamas River Bluffs and Greenway



Clackamas River Bluffs and Greenway

Refinement Plan goals

Protect sensitive riparian areas, wetlands and side channels along the Clackamas River from Goose Creek west towards the confluence with the Willamette River for fish and wildlife habitat protection, enhancement and restoration. Protect water quality and improve fish and wildlife habitat in the lower Clackamas River by acquiring and restoring native plant communities and side channels.

Protect unique geological features, habitat for rare species and lands that could provide a regionally significant nature park on the mostly undeveloped Clackamas River Bluffs.

Clackamas River Bluffs and Greenway

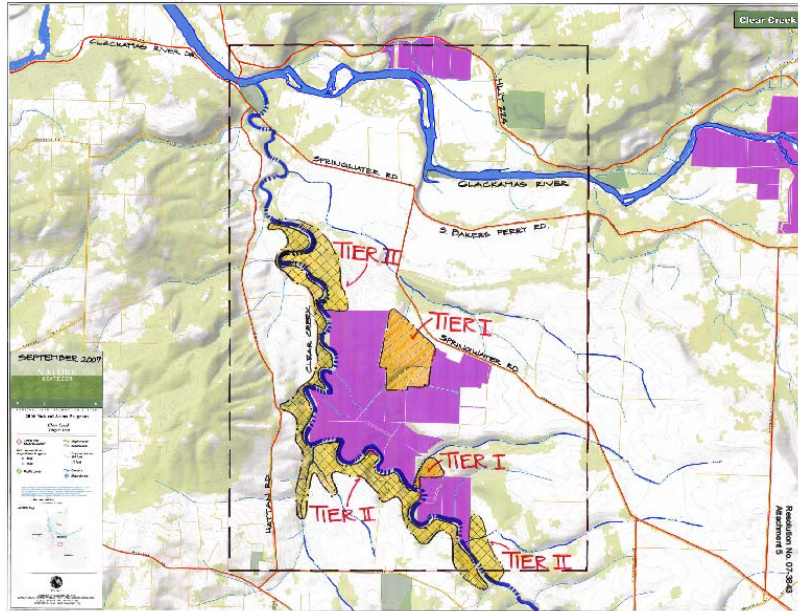
Acquisitions to date

Feb. 2008	Anderson	.7
Feb. 2008	Thompson	.3
May 2008	ODOT/Carver Curves	16.2
Oct. 2009	Pratt	88.3

Refinement Plan goal: 450 acres



Clear Creek



Clear Creek

Refinement Plan goals

Protect the water quality and fish and wildlife habitat of Clear Creek and Clear Creek Canyon.

Protect the public investment made to date in establishing a significant, publicly accessible regional natural area.

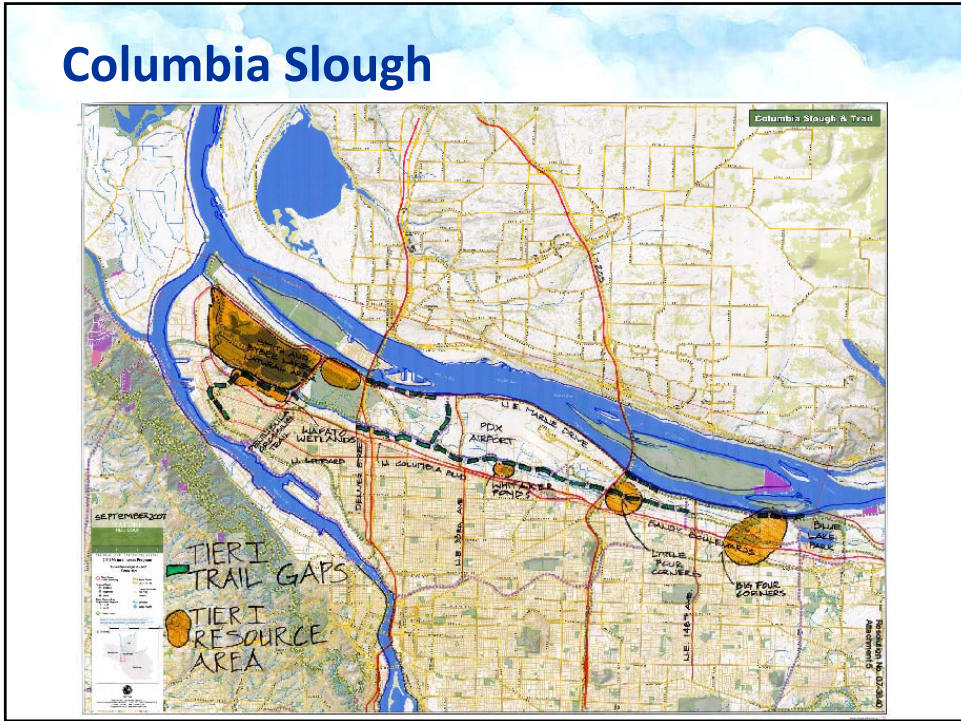
Acquisitions to date

None.

Refinement Plan goal: 60 acres



Columbia Slough



Columbia Slough

Refinement Plan goals

Protect and enhance habitat and linkages along the Columbia Slough.

Acquisitions to date

Oct. 2007	Multnomah County tax transfer	2.0 acres
Dec. 2007	Oregon Parks donation	xx acres
June 2010	City of Portland easement	1.0 acres
July 2010	Dominguez	.3 acres
July 2010	Duck's Moorage	.2 acres
July 2010	Zakharyuk	.2 acres
July 2010	Archaeological Conservancy	.1 acres
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Refinement Plan goal: 50 acres



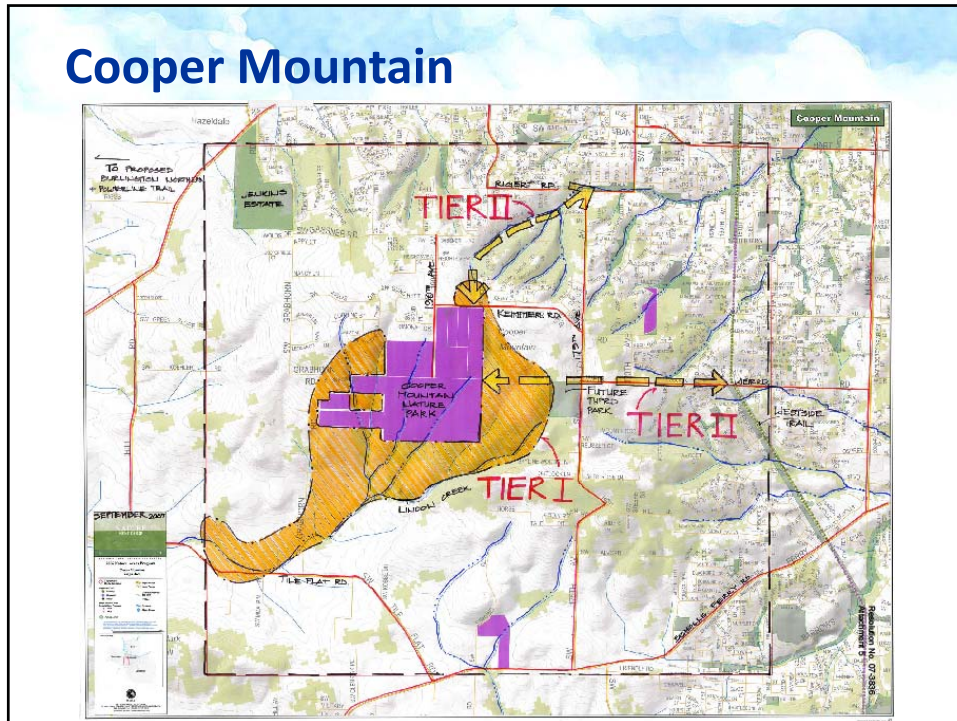
Columbia Slough

Acquisitions to date (cont'd)

Nov. 2010	8910 Vancouver Properties	.2 acres
Nov. 2010	Oregon Dept. of Corrections	.5 acres
Dec. 2010	Riverside Golf & Country Club	1.3 acres
Jan. 2011	Multnomah County Drainage Dist.	.8 acres
Jan. 2011	In Faith Development	1.9 acres
Feb. 2011	Roughton	20.5 acres
March 2011	Maslo Commercial LLC	.8 acres
March 2011	Detz, et al	.1 acres
March 2011	Staples Corp.	.5 acres
April 2011	Diamond Beall LLC	.4 acres
July 2011	Portland Water Bureau	.2 acres
Aug. 2011	Kilander	.7 acres



Cooper Mountain



Cooper Mountain

Refinement Plan goals

Acquire key land parcels in the Cooper Mountain target area to build on Metro's successful efforts using 1995 bond funds to:

- Expand habitat protection of Oregon white oak and rare prairie habitat and riparian corridors along Lindow and McKernan Creeks.
- Enhance access to Cooper Mountain Nature Park by land acquisition and securing trail connections between publicly-owned properties.
- Keep important wildlife corridors and buffers intact.

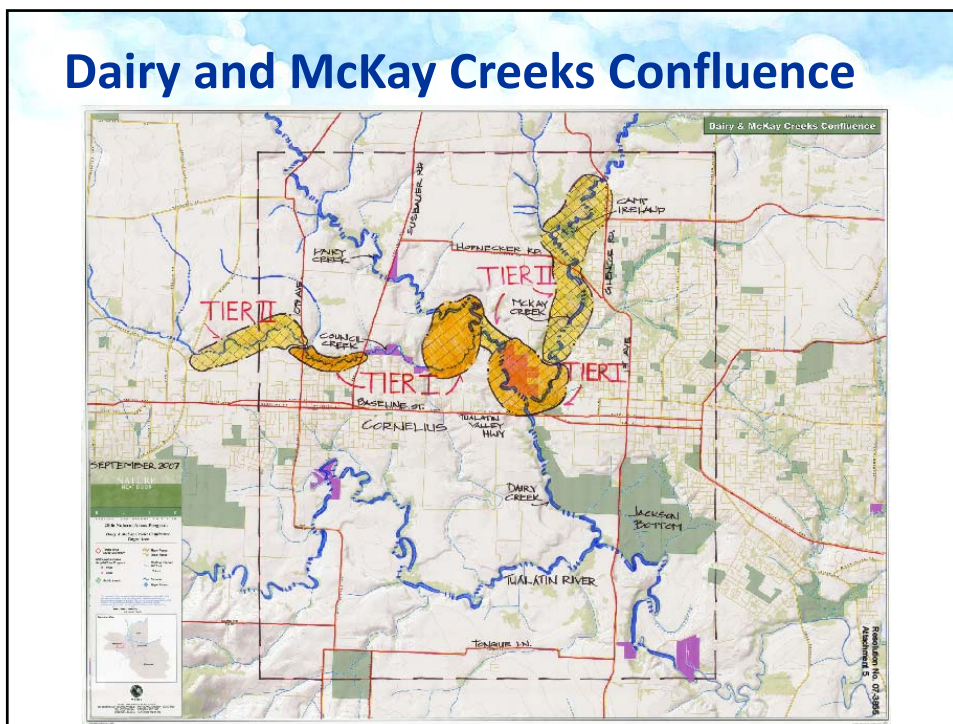
Acquisitions to date

None.

Refinement Plan goal: 204 acres



Dairy and McKay Creeks Confluence



Dairy and McKay Creeks Confluence

Refinement Plan goals

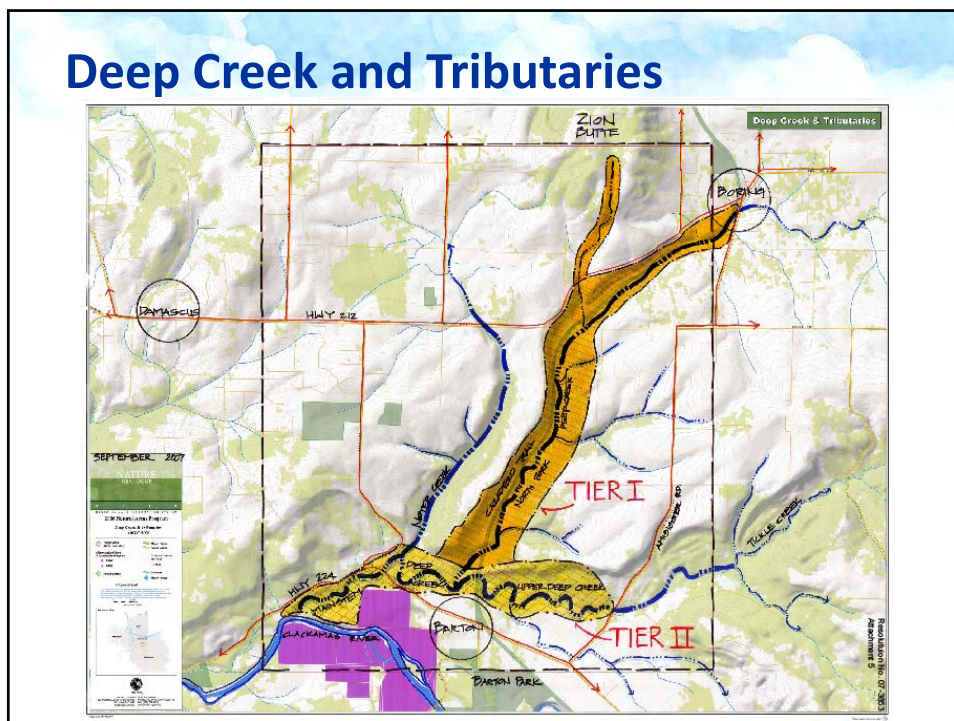
Protect the riparian areas and associated wetlands in the Dairy and McKay Creeks confluence area to contribute significantly to improved water quality in these major tributaries of the Tualatin River.

Acquisitions to date

Apr. 2007	Wetter Trust	93.3 acres
Jan. 2009	Saxton	6.7 acres
Feb. 2011	McKay Creek Property LLC	6.9 acres

Refinement Plan goal: 140 acres





Deep Creek and Tributaries

Refinement Plan goals


Preserve and protect the canyons and streams of Deep Creek that provide vital natural areas and green space for water quality, fish and wildlife habitat.

Protect the North Fork of Deep Creek to connect the Clackamas River to the Zion-Tower-Sunshine-Butler Ridge system of linked wildlife habitat.

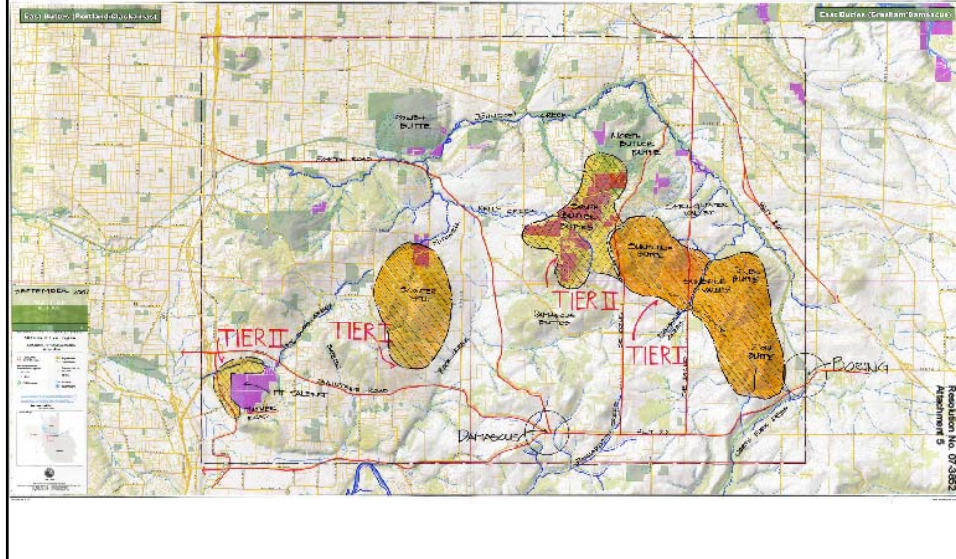
Acquisitions to date

Oct. 2009	Mabel Johnson Trust	17.9 acres
Dec. 2010	Homes New to You	4.8 acres

Refinement Plan goal: 200 acres



East Buttes



East Buttes

Refinement Plan goals

Connect the substantial Butler Ridge natural area in public ownership to create a wildlife corridor and potential access to the Clackamas River via Sunshine Butte, Tower Butte, Zion Butte and the North Fork Deep Creek.

Protect butte tops and slopes for wildlife habitat and corridors between these wooded slopes and create scenic vistas that provide visual relief to urban residents.

Protect headwaters of healthy streams through acquisition of wooded hillsides on Scouter Mountain and Mount Talbert.

East Buttes

Acquisitions to date

June 2007	Darby Ridge	37.3 acres
July 2007	Persimmon	78.0 acres
June 2008	Miller	21.0 acres
Oct. 2008	McMorihara Inc.	15.0 acres
June 2010	Sunnyside Brook	22.5 acres
April 2011	Rogers	30.0 acres
May 2011	Scouter Mountain	68.3 acres
July 2011	Happy Valley Homes	14.7 acres

Refinement Plan goal: 52 acres



Fanno Creek Linkages



Fanno Creek Linkages

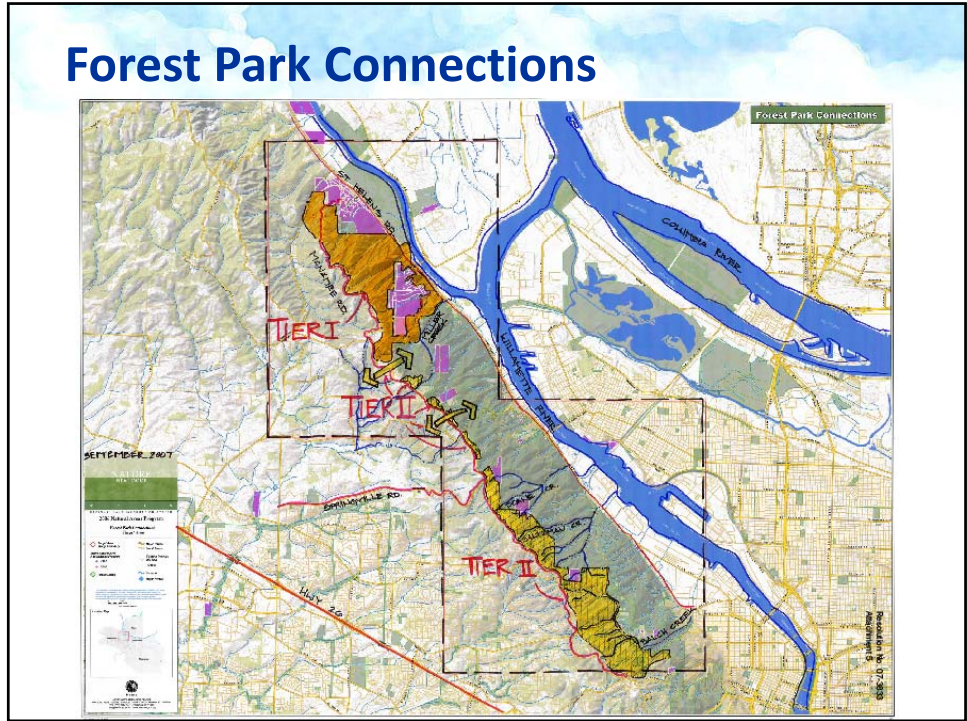
Refinement Plan goals

Complete a continuous greenway trail from the Tualatin River into a highly urbanized, “walker challenged” area of Portland, and further protect water quality along Fanno Creek and its tributaries.

Acquisitions to date

Apr. 2010	Tigard Industrial	2.2 acres
Apr. 2010	Elliot	1.0 acres

Forest Park Connections



Forest Park Connections

Refinement Plan 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 east side of the ridgeline.

Acquisitions to date

Mar. 2007	Margolis	57.5 acres
Sep. 2008	Multnomah County foreclosure	2.8 acres
Nov. 2008	Oregon Parks Foundation/Audubon	86.5 acres

Refinement Plan goal: 60 acres



Gresham-Fairview Trail



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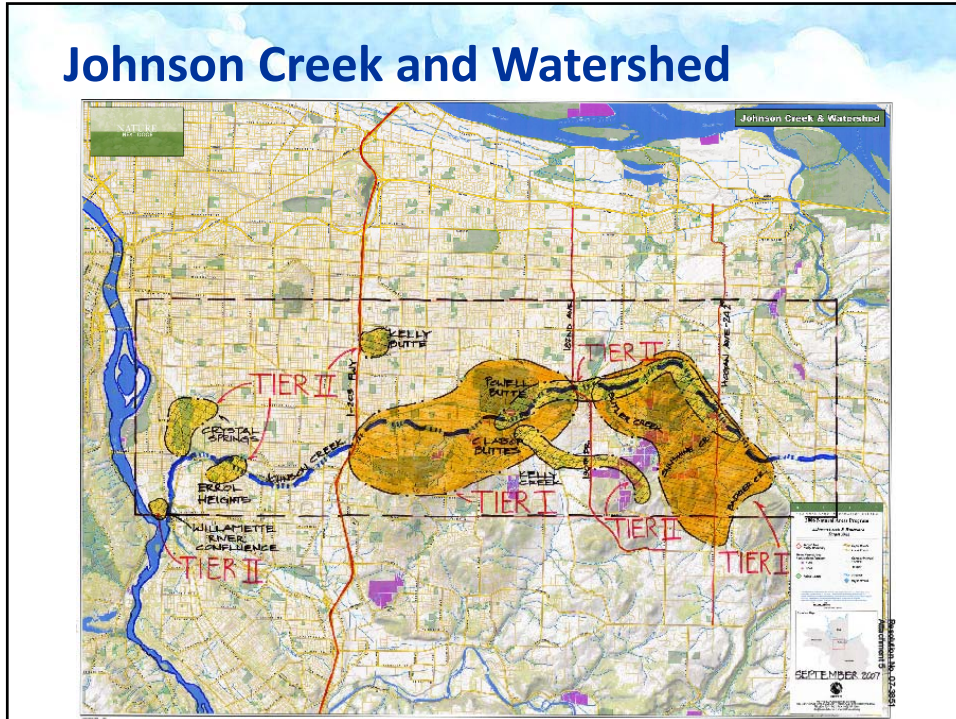
Refinement Plan goals

Complete this important eastern spine of the regional trail system by securing a complete public corridor along the proposed Gresham-Fairview Trail while also looking to provide access and connectivity to and from adjacent parks, greenspaces, trails and a potential regional trailhead.

Acquisitions to date

None.

Johnson Creek and Watershed



Johnson Creek and Watershed

Refinement Plan goals

Pursue opportunities to acquire tracts within the remaining upland habitat areas adjacent to the main stem, along major tributary creeks, and within the Johnson Creek floodplain to protect water quality and connect existing public holdings.

Refinement Plan goal: 200 acres



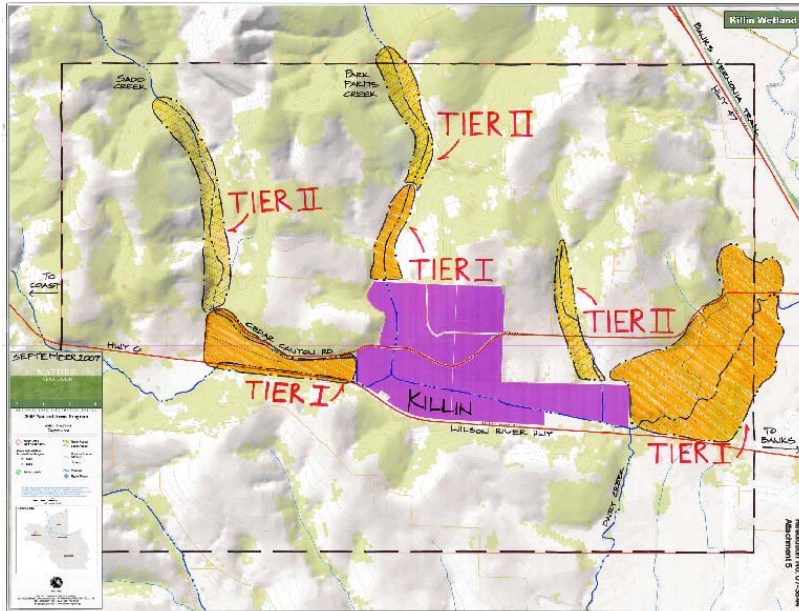
Johnson Creek and Watershed

Acquisitions to date

Dec. 2006	Spani/Seely	1.0 acres
June 2007	Wong/Gilberts Ridge	10.0 acres
July 2007	Clatsop Buttes/Jersey	49.0 acres
July 2007	Allesina	1.3 acres
Nov. 2007	Telford	20.0 acres
Nov. 2007	Reeves	52.7 acres
Jan. 2008	Clatsop Buttes 2/Hedges	1.5 acres
May 2008	Emmert/Clatsop	11.3 acres
July 2008	Stickney	2.0 acres
Oct. 2008	Jones/Ambleside	.5 acres
Dec. 2008	Gonzales	.4 acres
Aug. 2009	Emmert/Lents	10.0 acres
Feb. 2010	Parson	5.6 acres
Nov. 2010	Marston	3.0 acres
April 2011	Peden	5.9 acres



Killin Wetlands



Killin Wetlands

Refinement Plan goals

Although much of the Killin Wetlands is currently in public ownership, acquisition of the critical remaining portions of the wetlands and main tributaries will build on the public's investment to date and ensure long-term protection and public enjoyment of the highly valuable fish and wildlife habitat in one of the largest remaining peat soil wetlands in the Willamette Valley.

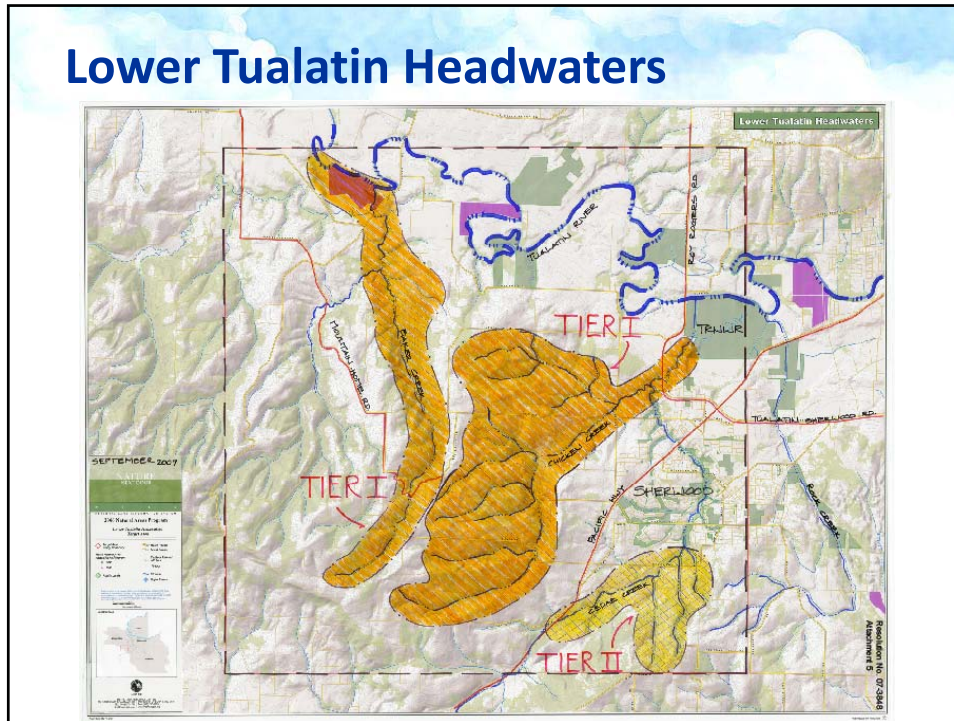
Acquisitions to date

Dec. 2008	Williams	3.6 acres
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Refinement Plan goal: 60 acres



Lower Tualatin Headwaters



Lower Tualatin Headwaters

Refinement Plan goals

Protect lands within the Baker, Chicken and Cedar creek watersheds in the southwest Chehalem Mountains that retain significant wildlife habitat and contribute to water quality in the Tualatin River Basin.

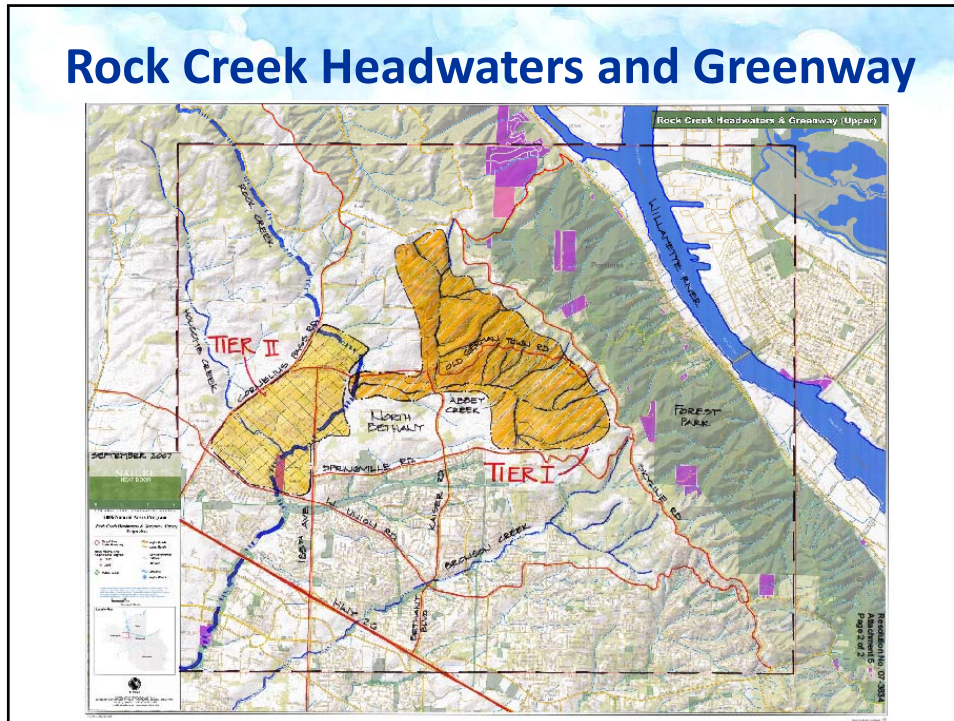
Acquisitions to date

Apr. 2007	Brown	44.2 acres
May 2007	Burge Trust	52.9 acres
Oct. 2008	Holmes	38.6 acres
June 2009	Cole	5.0 acres
June 2009	Streeter	23.2 acres
Aug. 2010	Ralston	34.0 acres
Dec. 2010	Massoni	10.0 acres

Refinement Plan goal: 400 acres



Rock Creek Headwaters and Greenway



Rock Creek Headwaters and Greenway

Refinement Plan 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.

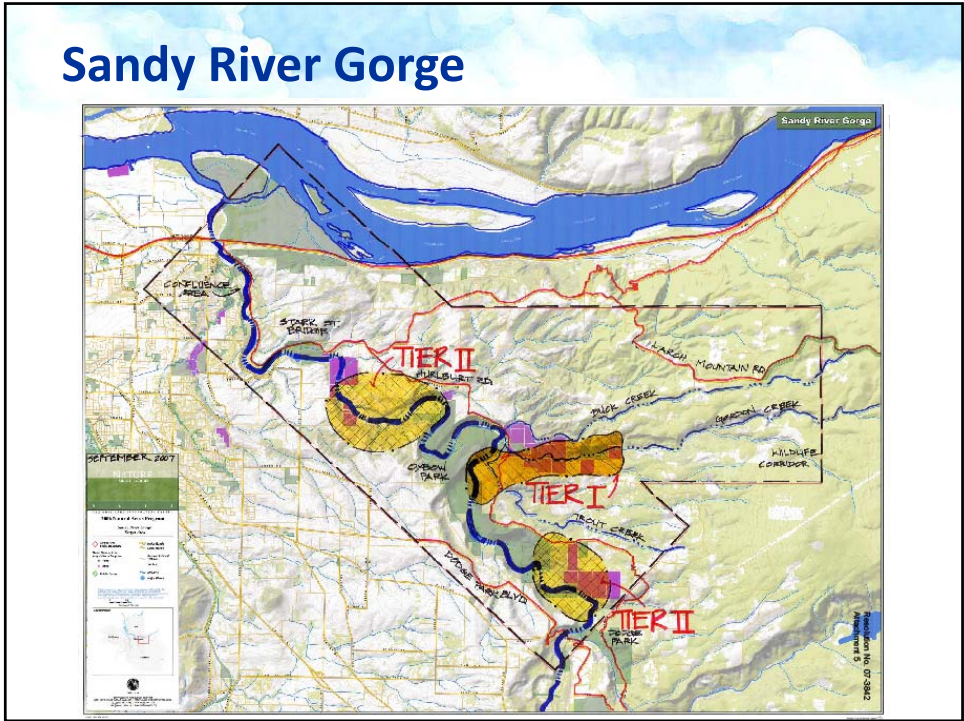
Acquisitions to date

Sep. 2009	Chang	20.0 acres
Apr. 2010	Keystone Construction	20.6 acres
June 2010	Cho	40.0 acres
April 2011	Fernald	37.4 acres
Sept. 2011	Steinberg	39.5 acres

Refinement Plan goal: 190 acres



Sandy River Gorge



Sandy River Gorge

Refinement Plan goals

Protect biological linkages by acquiring essential properties along the Sandy River and its tributaries for the protection of fish and wildlife habitat and water quality benefits.

Pursue partnerships throughout the target area to achieve objectives and maximize the leveraging of regional bond funds.

Acquisitions to date

Dec. 2009	Friberg	41.8 acres
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Refinement Plan goal: 20 acres





Springwater Corridor

Refinement Plan goals

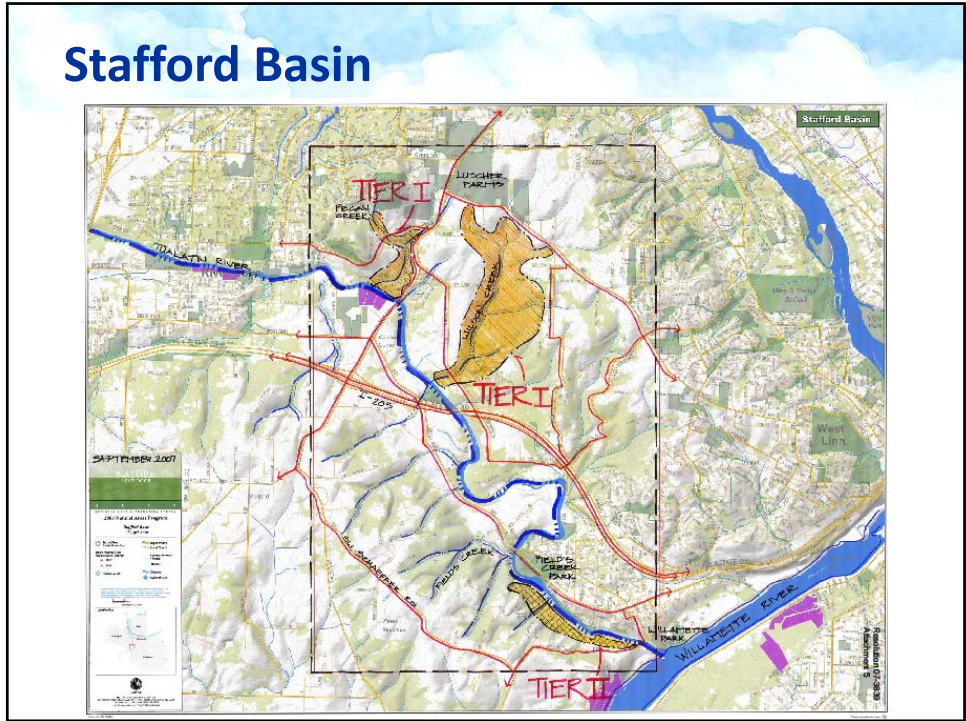
Complete the 1-mile corridor between the existing Springwater on the Willamette Trail and the Three Bridges project at SE 19th Avenue in Portland. This will provide the final connection of the Springwater Corridor between downtown Portland east through Milwaukie and Gresham to Boring.

Acquisitions to date

Sep. 2010	Oregon Pacific Railroad	.75 acres
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Stafford Basin



Stafford Basin

Refinement Plan goals

Protect lands in the Stafford basin along tributary creeks to the Tualatin River to enhance water quality protection, provide floodplain storage, secure diverse natural areas for local residents and provide regional trail connections.

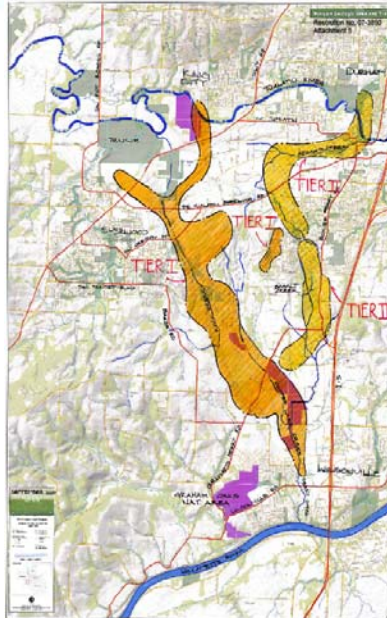
Acquisitions to date

June 2008	Stevens	24.7 acres
June 2009	Landover Properties	63.9 acres

Refinement Plan goal: 200 acres



Tonquin Geologic Area



Tonquin Geologic Area

Refinement Plan goals

Protect unique geologic features that provide valuable wildlife habitat. Acquire additional lands needed for a future regional trail corridor connecting Wilsonville to Tualatin.

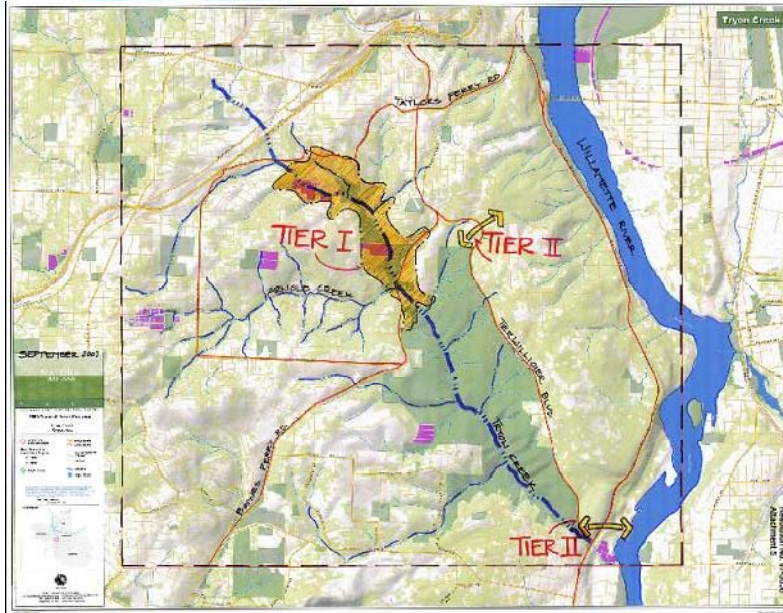
Acquisitions to date

July 2008	State of Oregon/Dammasch	19.7 acres
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Refinement Plan goal: 213 acres



Tryon Creek Linkages



Tryon Creek Linkages

Refinement Plan goals

Acquire few key land parcels to complete the connection between existing public lands and Tryon Creek State Natural Area.

Protect connections to adjacent watersheds to maintain important wildlife corridors.

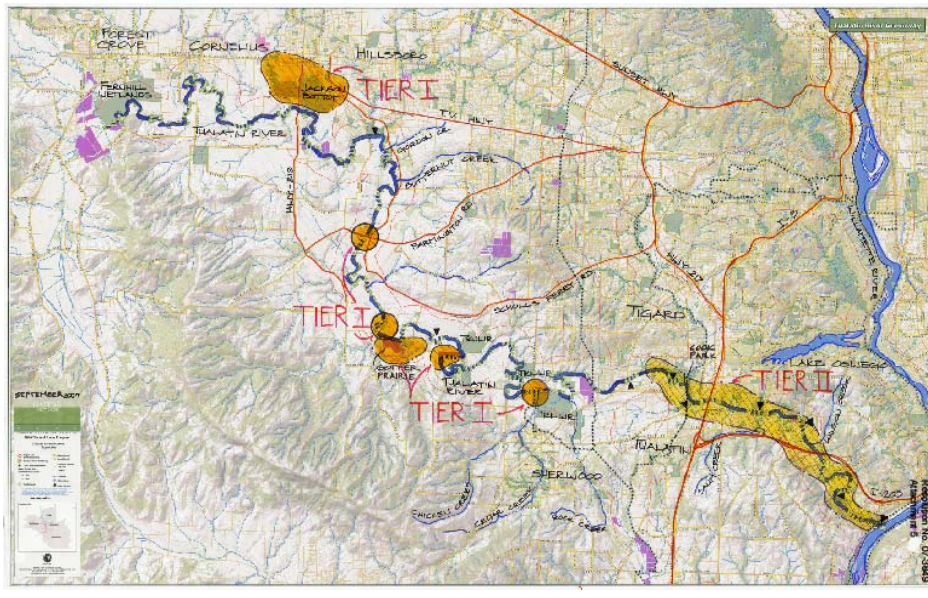
Acquisitions to date

None.

Refinement Plan goal: 7 acres



Tualatin River Greenway



Tualatin River Greenway

Refinement Plan goals

Protect and restore riparian areas and floodplains to improve water quality and to support a diversity of plants and wildlife.

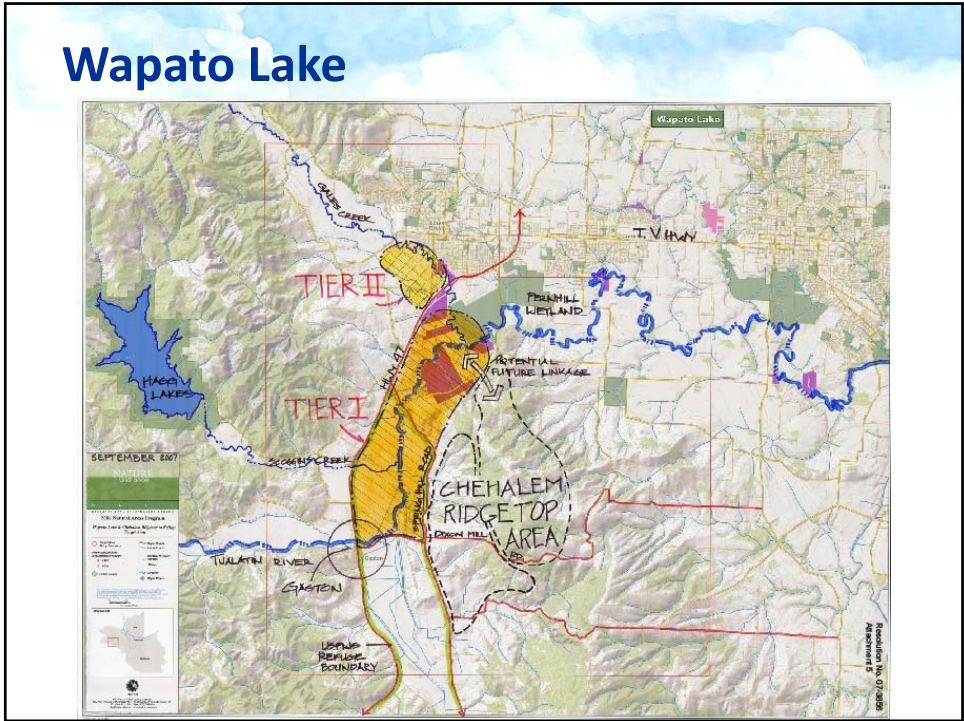
Provide additional or enhanced access that will allow people to enjoy the river.

Acquisitions to date

Sep. 2007	Kapuan	.4 acres
Oct. 2008	Icon Construction	1.5 acres



Wapato Lake



Wapato Lake

Refinement Plan goals

Protect lands in the Wapato Lake area for water quality and wildlife habitat benefits.

Acquisitions to date

None.

Refinement Plan goal: 400 acres



Westside Trail



Westside Trail

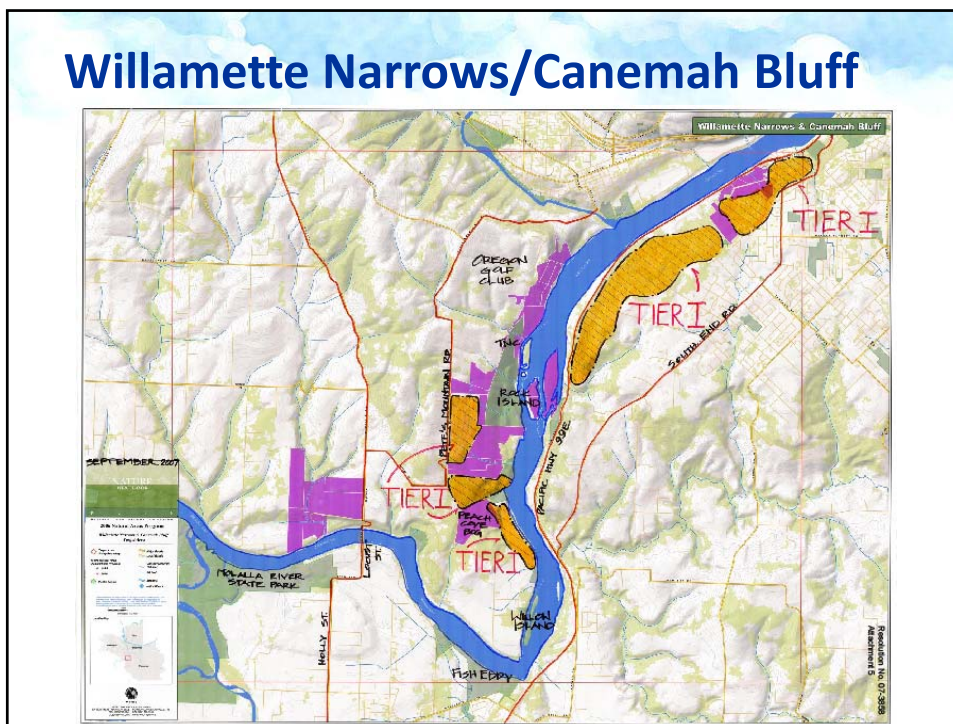
Refinement Plan goals

Develop a continuous trail corridor from the Tualatin River north to and east through Forest Park to connect to the Willamette River Greenway and 40-Mile Loop Trail.

Acquisitions to date

None.

Willamette Narrows/Canemah Bluff



Willamette Narrows/Canemah Bluff

Refinement Plan goals

Acquisition of strategic additions in the Willamette Narrows and Canemah Bluff target area will protect the unique biological, geological and scenic values of this area and allow for a publicly accessible regional natural area to be established.

Acquisitions to date

Mar. 2009	Davis	24.3 acres
Mar. 2009	Kahre	13.3 acres
June 2011	Reeder	181.3 acres
Sept. 2011	Benson	4.9 acres

Refinement Plan goal: 90 acres



Willamette River Greenway



Willamette River Greenway

Refinement Plan goals

Protect fish and wildlife habitat, water quality, scenic resources and improve public access to the river along the greenway from Wilsonville to the Multnomah Channel.

Acquisitions to date

Aug. 2010	6710 LLC	6.3 acres
July 2011	Riverview	143.0 acres