

BEFORE THE COUNCIL OF THE  
METROPOLITAN SERVICE DISTRICT

FOR THE PURPOSE OF COORDINATING	)	RESOLUTION NO. 87-773
SOLID WASTE SYSTEM PLANNING AND	)	
DEVELOPMENT WITH SHORT-TERM	)	Introduced by the
DIVERSION PROGRAMS AND INTERIM	)	Executive Officer
FRANCHISING POLICIES	)	

WHEREAS, The Metropolitan Service District is initiating an update of the Regional Solid Waste Management Plan with the adoption of Resolution No. 87-772; and

WHEREAS, The Metropolitan Service District is proceeding with adopted programs and processes leading to the development of resource recovery, landfill and transfer station solid waste system components; and

WHEREAS, The Council of the Metropolitan Service District Ordinance No. 86-199 adopted a Solid Waste Reduction Program; and

WHEREAS, The St. Johns Landfill Capacity Report, presented to the Council on April 9, 1987, demonstrates the need for aggressive measures to divert waste away from the St. Johns Landfill; and

WHEREAS, The attached staff report dated June 12, 1987, and the attachments included with it set forth a method for coordinating the long-term system planning process and current facility development processes with short-term diversion efforts; and

WHEREAS, It is the consensus of the Council that the adoption of short-term diversion solutions should not limit options which the region may consider within a long-term plan for a managed system; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED,

That the following policies and strategies are adopted for the purpose of coordinating solid waste system planning and development with short-term diversion programs and solid waste franchising programs.

1. Interim franchising policies, which assure that short-term diversion programs or franchises issued for major facilities within the next four years are consistent with the development of a long-term managed system, shall be developed and brought to the Council for adoption.
2. Short-term diversion efforts and projects are to proceed as generally outlined and sequenced in Attachment Nos. 1 and 2 to this resolution and to the staff report of June 12, 1987. No specific dates, tonnages, or products are committed to, however, diversion efforts should proceed consistent with the following directives:
  - a. Short-term diversion efforts are to be coordinated with long-term system planning efforts.
  - b. In order for the diversion program to succeed, diversion efforts must be undertaken in a timely manner and must result in significant tonnages being diverted.
  - c. Waste reduction system development and waste diversion efforts which have already been committed to should go forward as scheduled.

- d. The two most critical short-term efforts are the issuance of a Request for Proposals (RFP) for private sector waste diversion and recycling and a drop box diversion program. As each of these efforts has the potential for effecting the needed amount of waste diversion within a short time, they should move forward immediately (as indicated in Attachment No. 2) so that decisions on their appropriateness and their final adoption can be made as soon as possible.
- e. At the same time, other diversion strategies will be evaluated and implemented if found feasible. These could include rate incentives for disposers to use other sites, and diversion credits based on the amount of material a disposer delivers to recycling markets, materials recovery facilities, and yard debris processors. Because these methods offer more cost-effective diversion, the volume of waste potentially diverted will be taken into consideration before contracting for specific amounts of private sector waste diversion and recycling. There will also be an ongoing review of the results of operational modifications at the St. Johns Landfill. This will ensure that the more expensive diversion

methods will be applied to the smallest possible amount of waste.

ADOPTED by the Council of the Metropolitan Service District  
this 25th day of June, 1987.

  
Richard Waker, Presiding Officer

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06/29/87

FISCAL YEAR 87/88 SHORT TERM DIVERSION PLANS AND QUANTITIES

ESTIMATED SOLID WASTE TO BE DISPOSED OF = 984,000 TONS\*

OUT OF REGION DIVERSION CONTRACT TOTAL = 379,000 TONS	DIVERSION & RECYCLING RFP
POST COLLECTION RECYCLING 15% TOTAL = 147,600 TONS	
YAMHILL COUNTY DIVERSION TOTAL = 50,000 TONS	
MARION COUNTY DIVERSION TOTAL = 40,000 TONS	

WASTE TO BE LANDFILLED AT ST. JOHNS = 457,300 TONS

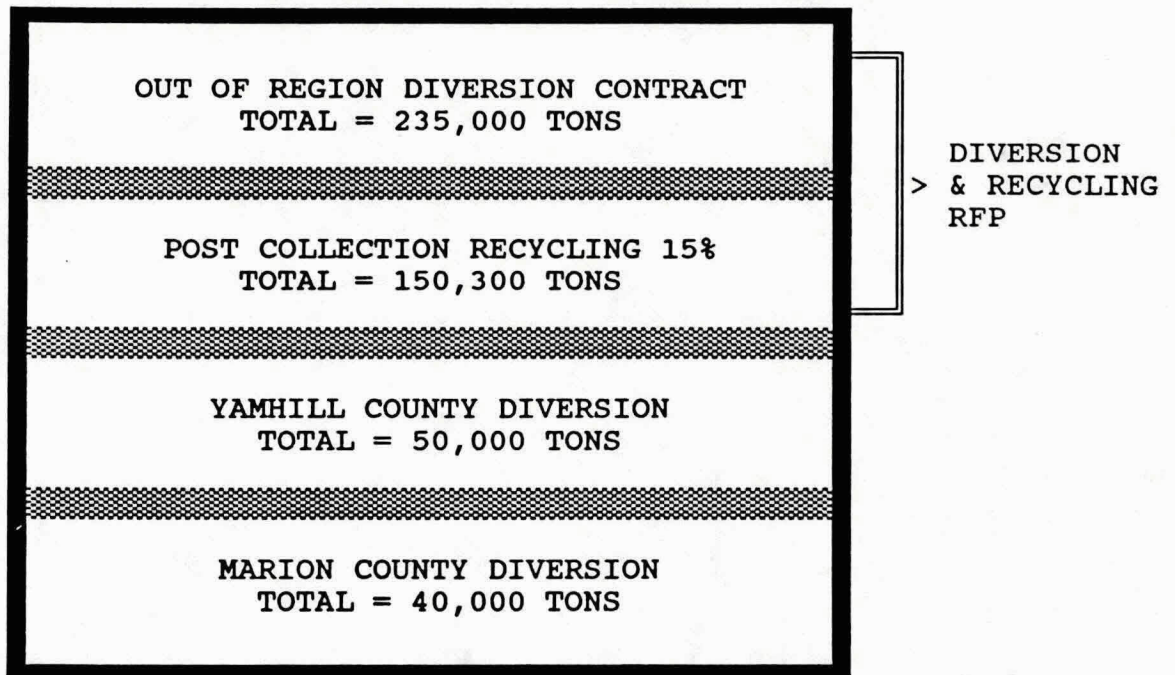
LANDFILL CAPACITY:      1,680,000 TONS  
                                 - 457,300 TONS  
                                                                     
                                 1,222,700 TONS

NOTES: ST. JOHNS LANDFILL CAPACITY ASSUMES WASTE IS COMPACTED TO 1,200 LBS/CUYD.

\* ANNUAL TONNAGE ESTIMATE TAKES INTO ACCOUNT CURRENT RECYCLING.

FISCAL YEAR 88/89 SHORT TERM DIVERSION PLANS AND QUANTITIES

ESTIMATED SOLID WASTE TO BE DISPOSED OF = 1,002,000 TONS\*



WASTE TO BE LANDFILLED AT ST. JOHNS = 475,300 TONS

LANDFILL CAPACITY:	1,222,700 TONS
	- 475,300 TONS
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	747,400 TONS

NOTES: ST. JOHNS LANDFILL CAPACITY ASSUMES WASTE IS COMPACTED TO 1,200 LBS/CUYD.

\* ANNUAL TONNAGE ESTIMATE TAKES INTO ACCOUNT CURRENT RECYCLING.

FISCAL YEAR 90/91 SHORT TERM DIVERSION PLANS AND QUANTITIES

Note: All programs for this period are for eight months and terminate February 28, 1991.

ESTIMATED SOLID WASTE TO BE DISPOSED OF = 691,300 TONS\*

OUT OF REGION DIVERSION CONTRACT NO COMPOSTING TOTAL = 299,200 TONS WITH COMPOSTING TOTAL = 207,900 TONS
POST COLLECTION RECYCLING 15% TOTAL = 103,700 TONS
YAMHILL COUNTY DIVERSION TOTAL = 33,300 TONS
COMPOST FACILITY (200,000 TPY-RESIDUE) TOTAL = 91,300 TONS

> DIVERSION  
& RECYCLING  
RFP

WASTE TO BE LANDFILLED AT ST. JOHNS = 255,100 TONS

LANDFILL CAPACITY:           255,100 TONS  
                                  - 255,100 TONS  
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                                  0       TONS

NOTES: ST. JOHNS LANDFILL CAPACITY ASSUMES WASTE IS COMPACTED TO 1,200 LBS/CUYD.

\* ANNUAL TONNAGE ESTIMATE TAKES INTO ACCOUNT CURRENT RECYCLING.

FISCAL YEAR 89/90 SHORT TERM DIVERSION PLANS AND QUANTITIES

ESTIMATED SOLID WASTE TO BE DISPOSED OF = 1,019,000 TONS\*

OUT OF REGION DIVERSION CONTRACT TOTAL = 269,450 TONS
POST COLLECTION RECYCLING 15% TOTAL = 152,850 TONS
YAMHILL COUNTY DIVERSION TOTAL = 50,000 TONS
MARION COUNTY DIVERSION TOTAL = 20,000 TONS

> DIVERSION  
& RECYCLING  
RFP

WASTE TO BE LANDFILLED AT ST. JOHNS = 492,300 TONS

LANDFILL CAPACITY:           747,400 TONS  
                                  - 492,300 TONS  
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                                  255,100 TONS

NOTES: ST. JOHNS LANDFILL CAPACITY ASSUMES WASTE IS COMPACTED TO 1,200 LBS/CUYD.

\* ANNUAL TONNAGE ESTIMATE TAKES INTO ACCOUNT CURRENT RECYCLING.



ATTACHMENT #2

SHORT TERM AND LONG TERM PROGRAM COORDINATION PLAN

SHORT TERM DIVERSION (4 YEARS)	JUNE 87	JULY 87
RFP for Diversion Contracts (Maximum term = 4 years)	DRAFT RFP	ISSUE RFP
Intergovernmental Agreement with Marion County.	CURRENT CONTRACT CONTINUES	
Intergovernmental Agreement with Yamhill County.	REVIEW OR RENEW CURRENT AGREEMENT	IMPLEMENT CHANGES IN AGREEMENT
St. John's Compaction Improvement project.	COMPACTION TESTING	BFI CONTRACT IS MODIFIED
Dropbox Diversion Program	BEGIN ST. JOHNS PERSUASION PROGRAM	MONITOR PROGRAM EFFECTIVENESS. INITIATE PROCESS FOR COMPLETE BAN IF NEEDED.
Metro Initiated Franchise Modifications		
Franchise Initiated Modifications	COMPLETE KFD PERMIT REVIEW.	REVIEW EAST COUNTY MODIFICATION REQUES
LONG TERM SYSTEM PLAN (BEYOND 4 YEARS)	JUNE 87	JULY 87
Long Term System Planning	COUNCIL ADOPTS WORK PROGRAM. IDENTIFY INTERIM PLAN. ENDORSE KEY LEADERS ENDORSE DEVELOPMENT OF SHORT TERM FRANCHISE POLICIES.	BEGIN WRP GOALS BEGIN PLAN INVENTORY. PROPOSE SHORT TERM FRANCHISE POLICIES
New Landfill Implementation	IDENTIFY PROCESS FOR LANDFILL DECISION. HIRE LANDFILL CONSULTANT.	CONSULTANT AND METRO STAFF ASSESS LANDFILL OPTIONS.
Resource Recovery	REVIEW COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION TO EXECUTIVE AND COUNCIL.	BEGIN MOU NEGOTIATIONS.
Waste Reduction Plan Implementation	ONGOING PROGRAMS INCLUDE: RECYCLING IN	
CTRC High Grading Remodel		
WTRC Implementation		

AUGUST 87	SEPTEMBER 87	OCTOBER 87	NOVEMBER 87
EVALUATE AND PICK PROPOSALS.	IMPLEMENT DIVERSION PROPOSALS	MONITOR EFFECT OF DIVERSION CONTRACTS	
BEGIN CTRC PERSUASION DIVERSION		MODIFY FRANCHISES AND RATES AS NEEDED FOR THE BAN.	
	PRIVATE DIVERSION MAY NEED FRANCHISE	MODIFY RATES AND FRANCHISE IF NEEDED	FOR DIVERSION.

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AUGUST 87	SEPTEMBER 87	OCTOBER 87	NOVEMBER 87
KEY LEADERS INITIATE PROJECT.	COMPLETE INTERIM FRANCHISE POLICIES. RESOURCE RECOVERY BECOMES A PART OF THE PLAN (OR) THE NEED TO ASSESS IT IN THE PLAN IS IDENTIFIED		WTRC BECOMES A GIVEN IN THE PLAN OR THE NEED TO PLAN FOR WTRC IS IDENTIFIED.
STAFF AND CONSULT. DELIVER REPORT ON LANDFILL OPTIONS TO DECISION MAKERS.	DECIDE ON LANDFILL OPTIONS. PROCEED WITH OPTION IMPLEMENTATION. (COULD BE E.I.S.)		
	VENDOR/S IS SELECTED AND REQUIRED TO START SITING LANDUSE PROCESS. BEGIN FINAL CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS.		

FORMATION CENTER, YARD DEBRIS PROGRAM, MARKETS ASSISTANCE, CERTIFICATION, RESID

	DESIGN REMODEL.		
POSSIBLE APPEAL TO COUNTY BOARD	POSSIBLE APPEAL TO LUBA		LUBA DECISION BEGIN FINAL DESIGN

DECEMBER 87	JANUARY 88	FEBRUARY 88	MARCH 88
	ADJUST RATES IF NECESSARY.		
EVALUATE POTENTIAL FOR CHANGES IN THE FINAL GRADES.			
	IMPLEMENT ST. JOHNS AND CTDC DROP BOX BAN IF NEEDED.	MONITOR BAN EFFECTIVENESS.	

DECEMBER 87	JANUARY 88	FEBRUARY 88	MARCH 88
COMPLETE WRP GOALS. COMPLETE SYSTEM PLAN INVENTORY. BEGIN DEVELOPMENT OF SOLID WASTE SYSTEMS ALTERNATIVES.	BEGIN WRP EVALUATION WITH NEW GOALS. R.R. SITE BECOMES A SYSTEM PLAN COMPONENT OR THE NEED TO FIND A SITE IS IDENTIFIED IN THE SYSTEM PLAN.		
	LOCAL LANDUSE SITING PROCESS DECISION IS MADE ON VENDOR PROPOSED SITES.		CONTRACTS ARE SIGNED AND CONSTRUCTION BEGINS.

ENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL RECYCLING AND DEVELOPMENTAL TECHNOLOGY

	BEGIN CONSTRUCTION.		

APRIL 88	MAY 88	JUNE 88	JULY 88

APRIL 88	MAY 88	JUNE 88	JULY 88
COMPLETE WRP EVALUATION.			FINAL LIST OF SOLID WASTE ALTERNATIVES IS COMPLETE. BEGIN PREPARATION OF SITE SELECTION PROCESS AND PLAN CONSISTENCY ACTION BEGIN PROCESS FOR SELECTING PREFERRE
		BEGIN ACQUISITION OF LANDFILL PROPERTY IF CONDEMNATION IS ANTICIPATED.	
			BEGIN HIGHGRADING
BEGIN CONSTRUCTION.			

**SHORT TERM AND LONG TERM PROGRAM COORDINATION PLAN**

SHORT TERM DIVERSION (4 YEARS)	AUGUST 88	SEPTEMBER 88
RFP for Diversion Contracts (Maximum term = 4 years)		
Intergovernmental Agreement with Marion County.	CURRENT CONTRACT CONTINUES	
Intergovernmental Agreement with Yamhill County.		
St. John's Compaction Improvement project.		
Dropbox Diversion Program		
Metro Initiated Franchise Modifications		
Franchise Initiated Modifications		
LONG TERM SYSTEM PLAN (BEYOND 4 YEARS)	AUGUST 88	SEPTEMBER 88
Long Term System Planning           S. D SOLID WASTE SYSTEM.		
New Landfill Implementation		
Resource Recovery		
Waste Reduction Plan Implementation		
CTRC High Grading Remodel		
WTRC Implementation		

OCTOBER 88	NOVEMBER 88	DECEMBER 88	JANUARY 89

OCTOBER 88	NOVEMBER 88	DECEMBER 88	JANUARY 89
PREFERRED SOLID SYSTEM PLAN SELECTED.			APPROVAL OF SITING AND PERMITTING PROCESS BY KEY LEADERS AND METRO COUNCIL. BEGIN HEARINGS PROCESS ON PLAN.

FEBRUARY 89	MARCH 89	APRIL 89	MAY 89

FEBRUARY 89	MARCH 89	APRIL 89	MAY 89
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METRO COUNCIL RECOMMENDS LOCAL LANDUSE PLAN CHANGES FOR AFFECTED JURISDICTIONS.			
		PERMITS APPROVED. PROPERTY ACQUISITION COMPLETE. CONSTRUCTION BEGINS	
CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED.	FACILITY OPENS.		

JUNE 89

JULY 89

AUGUST 89

SEPTEMBER 89


JUNE 89

JULY 89

AUGUST 89

SEPTEMBER 89

FINAL SOLID WASTE  
MANAGEMENT PLAN  
IS ADOPTED.  
METRO COUNCIL  
REQUIRES LANDUSE  
PLAN CHANGES FOR  
AFFECTED LOCAL  
JURISDICTIONS.




OCTOBER 89	NOVEMBER 89	DECEMBER 89	JANUARY 90
		DIVERSION CONTRACT ENDS.	

OCTOBER 89	NOVEMBER 89	DECEMBER 89	JANUARY 90
			BEGIN LAND ACQUISITION FOR PROPOSED FACILITIE BEGIN DESIGN FOR PROPOSED FACILITIE

**SHORT TERM AND LONG TERM PROGRAM COORDINATION PLAN**

SHORT TERM DIVERSION (4 YEARS)	FEBRUARY 90	MARCH 90
RFP for Diversion Contracts (Maximum term = 4 years)		
Intergovernmental Agreement with Marion County.		
Intergovernmental Agreement with Yamhill County.		
St. John's Compaction Improvement project.		
Dropbox Diversion Program		
Metro Initiated Franchise Modifications		
Franchise Initiated Modifications		
LONG TERM SYSTEM PLAN (BEYOND 4 YEARS)	FEBRUARY 90	MARCH 90
Long Term System Planning S. S.		
New Landfill Implementation		
Resource Recovery		COMPOSTING FACILITY OPENS.
Waste Reduction Plan Implementation		
CTRC High Grading Remodel		
WTRC Implementation		

APRIL 90	MAY 90	JUNE 90	JULY 90

APRIL 90	MAY 90	JUNE 90	JULY 90
		DESIGN AND LAND ACQUISITION COMPLETE. FILE FOR BUILDING PERMITS.	

AUGUST 90	SEPTEMBER 90	OCTOBER 90	NOVEMBER 90

AUGUST 90	SEPTEMBER 90	OCTOBER 90	NOVEMBER 90
BEGIN CONSTRUCTION ON NEW FACILITIES. (TRANSFER STATION) (IF THE PLAN IS USED FOR R.R. SITING BEGIN R.R. CONSTRUCTION.)			

DECEMBER 90	JANUARY 91	FEBRUARY 91	MARCH 91
		DIVERSION CONTRACTS END.	

DECEMBER 90	JANUARY 91	FEBRUARY 91	MARCH 91
		NEW LANDFILL OPENS ST. JOHNS LANDFILL CLOSES.	
			INCINERATION FACILITY OPENS.

APRIL 91	MAY 91	JUNE 91	JULY 91

APRIL 91	MAY 91	JUNE 91	JULY 91
			NEW TRANSFER STATION OPENS IF IT IS A PART OF THE PLAN.

SHORT TERM DIVERSION (4 YEARS)

RFP for Diversion Contracts  
(Maximum term = 4 years)

Intergovernmental Agreement  
with Marion County.

Intergovernmental Agreement  
with Yamhill County.

St. John's Compaction Improvement  
project.

Dropbox Diversion Program

Metro Initiated Franchise  
Modifications

Franchise Initiated Modifications

LONG TERM SYSTEM PLAN (BEYOND 4 YEARS)

Long Term System Planning

New Landfill Implementation

Resource Recovery

Waste Reduction Plan Implementation

CTRC High Grading Remodel

WTRC Implementation

CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION NO. 87-773 FOR THE  
PURPOSE OF COORDINATING SOLID WASTE SYSTEM  
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT WITH SHORT-TERM  
DIVERSION PROGRAMS AND INTERIM FRANCHISING  
POLICIES.

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Date: June 12, 1987

Presented by: Rich McConaghy  
Becky Crockett

FACTUAL BACKGROUND AND ANALYSIS

The purpose of Resolution No. 87-773 is to authorize the development of Metro interim solid waste franchising policies and diversion programs which will be coordinated with the Solid Waste Management Plan update process and existing facility siting processes. A separate resolution (No. 87-772) and staff report pertaining to the regional Solid Waste Management Plan update are presented as another agenda item for the June 25, 1987, Council meeting.

A report on the status of the St. Johns Landfill capacity was presented to the Council on April 9, 1987. This report identified the urgent need to begin diverting waste away from the St. Johns Landfill, through a number of strategies, so that the site can last until February 1991. These strategies include:

- Continuation and expansion of waste reduction and recycling promotion efforts.
- Continuation/modification of waste flow agreements with adjacent jurisdictions and rate incentives for disposers to use other sites.
- Diverting (possibly through a ban) drop boxes to processing centers for recycling or to limited use landfills.
- Consideration of private proposals to haul and dispose of wastes outside of the immediate area.

In addition, review and modification of operational practices at the St. Johns Landfill (i.e., increased compaction, refilling, segregation of yard debris and "clean" public wastes) were identified as strategies to further preserve the landfill's limited capacity. Attachment No. 1 presents annual diversion requirements over the next four years which will allow St. Johns to remain operational into 1991. If the key diversion strategies (namely: out of region diversion through private contracts, increased post-collection recycling in support of a drop box ban, and



diversion to adjacent counties) are not implemented on the scale indicated within the next few months, the St. Johns Landfill will close sooner than scheduled and greater diversion efforts will be required between the time that St. Johns closes and the time that replacement facilities are available.

In evaluating the nature and the sequence of actions in a process to implement these short-term diversion strategies, it is necessary to consider the potential for diverting large quantities of waste as well as the cost-effectiveness and time frame with which each can be implemented. Another major concern is that the actions which are taken to solve the short-term problem don't develop into unwanted components or establish detrimental policies for the future solid waste management system which is being developed. The timeline of Attachment No. 2 presents a coordinated sequence for the processes of implementing short-term diversion efforts and the processes that are already underway which lead to a planned long-term system. Through authorizing the diversion programs to proceed according to the steps indicated, an assurance is provided that short-term diversion programs will provide an adequate time period of three to four years within which long-term system components can be planned and developed.

The authorization to develop interim franchising policies will assure that the long-term system develops in a managed fashion and that short-term diversion programs are implemented in a pro-active and timely manner.

- Within the last few months, there have been a number of proposals brought forward informally by private interests to assist Metro with both short-term and long-term waste disposal solutions. Policies must be formulated on how these opportunities or proposals are to be dealt with. Any solution to the short-term need for diversion should not be tacitly accepted into the long-term system unless it meets the long-term needs and criteria which will be identified through the Solid Waste Management Plan update and the current facility siting processes. Therefore, it is assumed that of the interim policies which are developed, one will deal with limiting the commitment to new or modified franchises, for short-term solutions, to the immediate five-year period. Projects which are already underway, such as the resource recovery procurement process, will proceed as scheduled.
- Currently, potential providers of short-term services to haul and dispose of wastes at distant sites must be selected and adopted into the system through either the Metro franchising process or a contracting process. Procedurally the franchising process would put Metro in generally a reactive mode responding to applications or requests made by enterprising individuals or firms without an historically high expectation of a guaranteed waste flow to support and recover investments (unless an

exclusive franchise is requested). If, however, Metro is pro-active in issuing a Request for Proposals (RFP) and contracting with qualified individuals or firms to haul waste to distant sites or operate post-collection recycling facilities, there will be a greater assurance that diversion will be accomplished in a timely and cost-effective manner. It is likely that the interim franchising policies will, therefore, also deal with the identification of those system functions for the short-term which are appropriate to manage through franchises and those which are appropriate to manage through contracts.

Once interim franchise policies are developed and adopted by the Council, they will provide useful guidance and assurances to staff, potential applicants, participants in the planning process, and to the public.

#### REQUESTED ACTIONS

Adoption of Resolution No. 87-773 would authorize:

1. The development of interim franchising policies which assure that short-term diversion programs or franchises issued for major facilities within the next four years are consistent with the development of a long-term managed system. Proposed policies will be brought to the Council for adoption.
2. The short-term diversion efforts or projects to proceed as generally outlined and sequenced in Attachment No. 1 and Attachment No. 2. Adoption of the resolution does not commit to any specific dates, tonnages or products but does affirm the following concepts:
  - Short-term diversion efforts are to be coordinated with long-term system planning efforts.
  - In order for the diversion program to succeed, diversion efforts must be undertaken in a timely manner and must result in significant tonnages being diverted.
  - Waste reduction, system development and waste diversion efforts which have already been committed to should go forward as scheduled.
  - The two most critical short-term efforts are the issuance of an RFP for private sector waste diversion and recycling and a drop box diversion program. Each of these efforts has the potential for effecting the needed amount of

waste diversion within a short time. These two programs should move forward immediately (as indicated in Attachment No. 2) so that decisions on their appropriateness and their final adoption can be made as soon as possible.

It is likely that specific diversion efforts, tasks, time frames or tonnages outlined as part of the diversion program in Attachment Nos. 1 and 2 will be modified over the course of the next four years. The Council will be kept informed of major adjustments which may be needed to the original plan as it is presented.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

The Executive Officer recommends the adoption of Resolution No. 87-773 which authorizes the development of interim franchising policies and the development of short-term diversion programs.

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7.6 Consideration of Resolution No. 87-773, for the Purpose of Coordinating Solid Waste System Planning and Development and Short-Term Diversion Programs and Interim Franchising Policies

Rich McConaghy, Solid Waste Analyst, reviewed staff's written report and explained how this resolution coordinated with the Solid Waste Management Plan update process and existing facility siting processes.

Councilor Gardner reported that the Council Solid Waste Committee had reviewed and endorsed the resolution which clearly stated the work program. Rich McConaghy added staff would return to the Council seeking approval for the specific courses of stated in the resolution.

Motion: Councilor Gardner moved, seconded by Councilor Kelley, that Resolution No. 87-773 be adopted with an amendment to add the following language at the end of the Resolution: "e. At the same time, other diversion strategies will be evaluated and implemented if found feasible. These could include rate incentives for disposers to use other sites, and diversion credits based on the amount of material a disposer delivers to recycling markets, materials recovery facilities, and yard debris processors. Because these methods offer more cost-effective diversion, the volume of waste potentially diverted will be taken into consideration before contracting for specific amounts of private sector waste diversion and recycling. There will also be an ongoing review of the results of operational modifications at the St. Johns Landfill. This will ensure that the more expensive diversion methods will be applied to the smallest possible amount of waste."

Vote: A vote on the motion resulted in all nine Councilors present voting aye. Councilors Bonner, Cooper and Ragsdale were absent.

The motion carried and Resolution No. 87-773 was adopted as amended.

7.7 Consideration of Resolution No. 87-777, for the Purpose of Delegating to the Council Convention Center Committee Authority Under the Portland Development Commission Intergovernmental Agreement for Acquisition of the Convention Center Site

Neil McFarlane reviewed staff's report and referred Councilors to a letter from Councilor Ragsdale in support of the resolution. He explained the resolution would allow the Council Convention Center