

Metro | Agenda

Meeting: Metro Council
Date: Thursday, February 18, 2016
Time: 2 p.m.
Place: Metro Regional Center, Council Chamber

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CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

1. CITIZEN COMMUNICATION

2. CONSENT AGENDA

- 2.1 Consideration of Council Meeting Minutes for February 4, 2016

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Martha Bennett, Metro

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- 3.2 **Resolution No. 15-4624**, For the Purpose of Amending the Development & Finance Agreement for the Convention Center Hotel Project **Hillary Wilton, Metro**

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Resolutions

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BEFORE THE METRO COUNCIL

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACCEPTING THE)	RESOLUTION NO. 16-4683
CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER'S)	
RECOMMENDATION AND ELIMINATING)	
THE REMOTE ELEPHANT CENTER)	
SET-ASIDE FUND FROM THE METRO)	
COUNCIL'S RECOMMENDED LIST OF)	Introduced by Chief Operating Officer Martha
PROJECTS TO BE FUNDED BY METRO)	Bennett in concurrence with Council
BALLOT MEASURE 26-96)	President Tom Hughes

WHEREAS, Metro adopted Metro Council Resolution No. 08-3945 on May 8, 2008 ("Submitting to the Voters of the Metro Area a General Obligation Bond Indebtedness in the Amount of \$125 Million to Fund Oregon Zoo Capital Projects to Protect Animal Health and Safety, Conserve and Recycle Water, and Improve Access to Conservation Education; and Setting Forth the Official Intent of the Metro Council to Reimburse Certain Expenditures Out of the Proceeds of said Bonds Upon Issuance"); and

WHEREAS, at the General Election held on November 4, 2008, the voters of the Metro Area approved Oregon Zoo Bond Measure 26-96; and

WHEREAS, the Remote Elephant Center Set-Aside Fund was not specifically called for in Ballot Measure 26-96's Ballot Title, Ballot Measure Summary, or Explanatory Statement as were other mandatory projects, but was set forth in Exhibit A to Metro Council Resolution No. 08-3945; and

WHEREAS, Exhibit A to Metro Council Resolution No. 08-3945 sets forth a general description of the recommended improvements to be funded by the Ballot Measure, including those for elephants, which among other things, recommends that a fund be "set aside for potential capital needs of off-site space" (the "Remote Elephant Center Set-Aside Fund") pending the exploration of "the feasibility of providing an off-site area for elephants;" and

WHEREAS, from 2009-2015, Zoo staff conducted a comprehensive due diligence, property evaluation and business analysis to determine the feasibility of providing an off-site area for elephants (the "Staff Feasibility Analysis"); and

WHEREAS, in 2012, the Oregon Zoo Bond Citizens Oversight Committee recommended to the Metro Council that advancing the Remote Elephant Center project be contingent upon identifying a permanent source of funding for operations; and

WHEREAS, on April 9, 2015, the Oregon Zoo Bond Citizens Oversight Committee requested that the Metro Council make a final decision on whether or not to build and operate a Remote Elephant Center; and

WHEREAS, in response, the Metro Chief Operating Officer appointed a third party review board to assess the feasibility of constructing and operating a Remote Elephant Center and provide her with a recommendation about whether or not to proceed; and

WHEREAS, the Remote Elephant Center Task Force met from August to November 2015, conducting four meetings and providing a final recommendation to the Chief Operating Officer on November 23, 2015, and

WHEREAS, the Chief Operating Officer has shared the Remote Elephant Center Task Force recommendations with and sought feedback from various stakeholders and developed the COO's recommendation for the Metro Council to consider as set forth in Exhibit A to the Staff Report; now therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED that the Metro Council accepts the Chief Operating Officer's recommendation and determines not to develop and operate a Remote Elephant Center; eliminates the Remote Elephant Center Set-Aside Fund from the Metro Council's recommended list of Ballot Measure 26-96 projects set forth in Metro Council Resolution No. 08-3945; and directs staff to propose alternative uses for the \$5.8 million bond funds currently allocated for that purpose.

ADOPTED by the Metro Council this _____ day of February, 2016.

Tom Hughes, Council President

Approved as to Form:

Alison R. Kean, Metro Attorney

STAFF REPORT

IN CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION NO. 16-4683, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACCEPTING THE CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION AND ELIMINATING THE REMOTE ELEPHANT CENTER SET-ASIDE FUND FROM THE METRO COUNCIL'S RECOMMENDED LIST OF PROJECTS TO BE FUNDED BY METRO BALLOT MEASURE 26-96

Date: January 21, 2016

Prepared by: Martha Bennett
Chief Operating Officer

BACKGROUND

In 2008, the Metro Council approved Resolution No. 08-3945, which referred to voters of the metropolitan region a property tax measure designed to enhance animal health and safety protections, increase access to conservation education, improve water quality and conserve water and energy. Exhibit A of Resolution No. 08-3945 included the following statement: "The zoo is exploring the feasibility of providing an off-site area for elephants. Funds are set aside for potential capital needs of an off-site space."

Metro Ballot Measure 26-96 Oregon Zoo bond was passed in November 2008, and included a list of infrastructure and animal habitat improvement projects, such as the new water filtration system for the penguin habitat, a new veterinary medical center, Condors of the Columbia habitat and Elephant Lands, all of which have been completed on time and on budget. While a Remote Elephant Center was not included among the list of projects approved by voters when passing Measure 26-96, zoo and Metro staff have been conducting feasibility analysis of potential sites, operational plans and financials, per the Metro Council's direction as stated in Attachment A of Resolution No. 08-3945.

In June 2015, the Metro Council directed the Chief Operating Officer to convene a panel of third party reviewers to evaluate whether a Remote Elephant Center is feasible and provide a recommendation to the Chief Operating Officer. The Remote Elephant Center Task Force convened its first meeting on August 25, 2015, and subsequently met on September 30, October 28 and November 23. At its November 23 meeting, the Chief Operating Officer received the Remote Elephant Center's recommendation (Attachment 2) stating that, in no uncertain terms, a Remote Elephant Center is not feasible for the Oregon Zoo to undertake.

Prior to developing the Chief Operating Officer's recommendation for Metro Council's consideration regarding the Remote Elephant Center, the Task Force's recommendation and rationale was discussed among stakeholders across the zoo, including the elephant curator and elephant care team, the zoo's conservation manager, executive team and bond steering group, the Oregon Zoo Bond Citizens' Oversight Committee, Oregon Zoo Foundation Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and other affected zoo staff and volunteers.

Feedback, ideas and input gathered from each of these stakeholders factored into the Chief Operating Officer's recommendation for Metro Council regarding the Remote Elephant Center. As explained in the Chief Operating Officer's recommendation for Metro Council regarding the Oregon Zoo Remote Elephant Center (Attachment 1), the Chief Operating Officer recommends that the Metro Council approve

Resolution No. 16-4683. Approval would effectively terminate the Remote Elephant Center project and, allow Metro and the Oregon Zoo, with the support of the Oregon Zoo Bond Citizens' Oversight Committee and Oregon Zoo Foundation Board of Trustees, and affected program staff to determine appropriate next steps for the remaining \$7.1 million in funds \$5.8 million in bond funds and \$1.3 million in OZF funds) allocated to the project.

ANALYSIS/INFORMATION

1. **Known Opposition** There is no known opposition of this resolution.
2. **Legal Antecedents** Metro Council Resolution No. 08-3945 ("Submitting to the Voters of the Metro Area a General Obligation Bond Indebtedness in the Amount of \$125 Million to Fund Oregon Zoo Capital Projects to Protect Animal Health and Safety, Conserve and Recycle Water, and Improve Access to Conservation Education; and Setting Forth the Official Intent of the Metro Council to Reimburse Certain Expenditures Out of the Proceeds of said Bonds Upon Issuance"), dated on May 8, 2008; Metro **Ballot** Measure 26-96, approved by voters at the November 4, 2008 general election.
3. **Anticipated Effects** Metro and Oregon Zoo staff can begin determining alternate uses for the \$7.1 million in Oregon Zoo bond funds allocated to the Remote Elephant Center. Staff will work with zoo partners and stakeholders, including the Oregon Zoo Bond Citizens' Oversight Committee and Oregon Zoo Foundation Board of Trustees, to develop options for Metro Council consideration in the near future.
4. **Budget Impacts** None. *

RECOMMENDED ACTION

Approve Resolution 16-4683 which thereby accepts the Chief Operating Officer's recommendation to terminate the Remote Elephant Center project and eliminate the Remote Elephant Center set-aside fund from the Metro Council's recommended list of projects to be funded by Metro Ballot Measure 26-96. In addition, direct Metro and Oregon Zoo staff to work with key stakeholders to identify options for alternate uses of the set-aside funds.

*Would release \$5.8 million of bond program dollars for consideration by Metro Council for reprogramming to the Zoo bond program.

Attachment 1



Metro | Memo

Date: January 21, 2016
To: Metro Council
From: Martha Bennett, Metro Chief Operating Officer
Subject: Recommendation regarding the Oregon Zoo Remote Elephant Center

Since 2009, Metro and Oregon Zoo staff have conducted thorough site, operational, financial and legal analysis to determine the feasibility of developing and operating a Remote Elephant Center. Though not an approved project included in Measure 26-96, Metro's \$125 million zoo bond measure, the concept of creating an off-site habitat for the zoo's elephant program was discussed prior to and following its passage in 2008. To that end, \$7.2 million of bond proceeds and private donations was set aside to fund due diligence, property purchase and construction if the Metro Council determined that a Remote Elephant Center were feasible.

In 2012, the Metro Council agreed with the Oregon Zoo Bond Citizens' Oversight Committee's recommendation that no additional zoo bond funds be spent on a Remote Elephant Center until a permanent operating funding source was identified.

Later that year, the Metro Council approved Resolution No. 12-4400 authorizing the Chief Operating Officer to execute an option to purchase property located in Clackamas County, commonly referred to as Roslyn Lake, by entering into a purchase agreement with the landowner, Portland General Electric. After significant site analysis deemed the property insufficient for the purposes of developing and operating an off-site elephant habitat, the Roslyn Lake property was eliminated as a potential site in August 2015.

Last June, the Metro Council called for the creation of a third party review board to evaluate whether a Remote Elephant Center is feasible and provide a recommendation to the Metro Chief Operating Officer. The Remote Elephant Center Task Force was convened in August 2015 with the charge of reviewing staff analysis collected to date, engaging experts and weighing the financial risks and benefits of developing and operating an off-site facility for the long-term.

On November 23, 2015, I received the recommendation from the Remote Elephant Center Task Force stating that construction and operation of a Remote Elephant Center is not a feasible undertaking for the Oregon Zoo (Attachment 2).

Since that time, I have discussed the Task Force's recommendation and rationale supporting it with a variety of stakeholders across the Oregon Zoo. I appreciate the honest discussions about the recommendations with the staff of the Oregon Zoo, particularly staff in the Living Collections Division. My recommendation to the Metro Council is the same: I do not believe the Remote Elephant Center is feasible in the short- to mid-term future for the Oregon Zoo.

Therefore, I recommend that the Metro Council terminate the Remote Elephant Center project and, with the support of the Oregon Zoo Bond Citizens' Oversight Committee and Oregon Zoo Foundation Board of Trustees, determine the appropriate next steps for the remaining \$7.1 million in funds allocated to the project. Below are my reasons.

1. **The financial risks are too great for the Oregon Zoo, Metro and our region, to undertake.** Financial analysis concludes that an endowment of roughly \$50 million would need to be established to fund the necessary start-up costs, estimated at \$20–30 million, and ongoing annual operational costs of \$2.3 million. As the fiduciary manager responsible for the Oregon Zoo's budget and operations, and as steward of the bond funds allocated by the 2008 Oregon Zoo bond measure, I share the Remote Elephant Center Task Force's finding that the financial burden of a Remote Elephant Center would seriously compromise the zoo's primary mission of animal welfare, conservation and research.
2. **The Oregon Zoo has accomplished and continues to produce significant contributions towards the conservation of the elephant species and there are emerging opportunities to expand on this great work without a Remote Elephant Center.** More than 50 years of the zoo's research, knowledge-sharing and support of conservation efforts has shaped elephant care and welfare across the globe. With our new state-of-the art habitat, Elephant Lands, the zoo has a unique opportunity to build upon this vast body of work and increase its reach in behavioral research, species conservation and animal welfare, while inspiring new audiences to take action on behalf of elephants. We can export this growing knowledge base to organizations in Southeast Asia and Africa who need our help while elephants, whose habitats are being destroyed at an alarming rate, are increasingly placed in human care. I believe the redirection of the private funds previously donated for the Remote Elephant Center could make a significant difference for the survival of the species. I look forward to continued conversations with our partners at the Oregon Zoo Foundation and other stakeholders to seize this opportunity for greater impact in elephant conservation and research.
3. **Even if it proved to be financially feasible, there is not appropriate property within the Metro region to locate a Remote Elephant Center.** Prior to selecting Roslyn Lake as a potential site, staff evaluated multiple locations, which, similar to Roslyn Lake, pose persistent problems such as land use restrictions that limit use, state regulations that restrict movement and activity of elephants near water sources, and challenges with neighboring properties. As a regional initiative, it isn't prudent to search for potential locations outside of the Metro boundary.

Oregon Zoo and Metro staff and zoo bond supporters envisioned an inspiring and innovative project concept with the Remote Elephant Center in 2008 and I applaud the out-of-the-box thinking. However I am fully convinced that the financial and operational challenges far outweigh the benefits an off-site facility would generate. With Elephant Lands and a growing list of options to support elephant species conservation and research, I am convinced the Oregon Zoo can make a greater impact in these areas.

I want to thank the Metro Council for its deliberate and thoughtful considerations regarding the Oregon Zoo's Remote Elephant Center and look forward to future conversations. I also would like to thank the members of the Remote Elephant Center Task Force for their diligence in research and analysis and for asking thought-provoking questions of our staff. Lastly, I want to share my continued thanks to the Oregon Zoo Bond Citizens' Oversight Committee for serving as prudent advisors to staff as we continue to administer the projects outlined in the 2008 Oregon Zoo bond measure and the Oregon Zoo Foundation Board of Trustees for their ongoing partnership of support of the zoo's mission.

Remote Elephant Center Task Force

Recommendation to Metro Chief Operating Officer Martha Bennett on the Feasibility of the Oregon Zoo Constructing and Operating a Remote Elephant Center

November 23, 2015

Background

In 2008, voters approved the Oregon Zoo bond to provide funding to enhance animal health and safety protections, increase access to conservation education, improve water quality, and conserve water and energy.

Exhibit A of Metro Council Resolution 08-3945, which approved sending this measure to voters, stated: “The zoo is exploring the feasibility of providing an off-site area for elephants. Funds are set aside for potential capital needs of an off-site space.” While the purpose of the habitat was not described in the language, the zoo’s intent was to create a facility for a growing herd; it was not intended as an end-of-life sanctuary for elephants. To this end, Metro Council allocated \$5.8 million in bond funds and the Oregon Zoo Foundation contributed \$1.4 million, for a total of \$7.2 million set aside for a potential off-site elephant habitat. These funds were intended to cover due diligence, potential land purchase, and partial construction of a Remote Elephant Center.

Oregon Zoo and Metro staff have been working to complete this feasibility study. In 2011, the Oregon Zoo Bond Citizens’ Oversight Committee recommended that no additional bond funds be expended on the Remote Elephant Center until a permanent operating funding source had been identified. In its 2015 report, the committee recommended that Metro Council make a final determination on the feasibility of a Remote Elephant Center by the end of the calendar year.

At Metro Council’s request, Metro Chief Operating Officer Martha Bennett appointed a Task Force to assess staff findings and make a recommendation on the feasibility of the Remote Elephant Center.

Task Force Charge

The Remote Elephant Center Task Force, comprised of eight civic and business leaders, met four times, on the following dates: August 25, September 30, October 28, and November 23, 2015.

The Task Force is charged with making a recommendation to the Metro Chief Operating Officer regarding the feasibility of the Oregon Zoo constructing and operating an off-site elephant facility in accordance with Metro Council Resolution No. 08-3945. The final recommendation will be presented to

the Metro Chief Operating Officer, who will bring it to Metro Council along with input from the Oregon Zoo Director.

The first meeting provided an opportunity to tour the Elephant Lands habitat and discuss the proposed Remote Elephant Center and Asian elephant welfare, conservation, and research with Oregon Zoo and Metro staff. The second meeting focused on the financial outlook for the zoo and the estimated costs of building and operating the facility. In the third meeting, the Task Force discussed the key findings of these earlier meetings and came to consensus about a recommendation. The final recommendation was approved at the fourth meeting.

Recommendation and Considerations

After reviewing the materials developed by the Oregon Zoo and Metro since 2008 and engaging in direct dialogue with zoo and Metro staff, the Task Force identified the following concerns:

- **There appears to be no compelling need for a Remote Elephant Center at this time.** Conservation of the Asian elephant species aligns with the zoo's vision for a better future for wildlife, and the Asian elephant is of considerable historical significance to the Oregon Zoo. However, no compelling case has been made that a remote facility will contribute more to endangered elephant conservation than the work the zoo is currently doing.

The Oregon Zoo has a robust conservation and research program, and is responsible for much of what we now know about Asian elephants, including their capacity for infrasonic communication and their reproductive cycles. The new Elephant Lands habitat provides additional research opportunities into herd wellbeing, through encouraging movement and enrichment activities. Per zoo staff, the elephants are responding well to their new habitat, and there is space for the herd to grow. The zoo staff also indicated that if research were funded at the Remote Elephant Center (not included in operating cost estimates), it would be "more of the same."

A Remote Elephant Center would provide habitat for more animals and possibly allow for transfers from other zoos. This would benefit the Association of Zoos and Aquariums Species Survival Plan, which is focused on ensuring a genetically-viable population of elephants in accredited North American facilities. However, it is unclear how this would translate to the sustainability of Asian elephants in the wild. In fact, it is the opinion of the Task Force that the costs associated with a Remote Elephant Center could limit the ability of the zoo to contribute to other research efforts that may improve the survival of the species in their native habitats.

- **The proposed Remote Elephant Center business plan is unsustainable.** The 2011 Remote Elephant Center business plan was developed by staff with recognized expertise in Asian

elephant care and welfare. However, it is largely aspirational, and in its current state does not provide for revenue-generation or guest access, nor does it identify an ongoing funding source.

The estimated cost associated with constructing and operating a Remote Elephant Center is dependent on the number of elephants and the activities that will occur on site. The proposed business plan assumes minimum levels of staffing for two male elephants with no additional budget for research, and estimates start-up costs at \$20 million with annual operating costs of \$1.6-1.8 million. However, the goal is to house a matriarchal herd; in this case, start-up costs may run to \$30 million while operating costs could increase to up to \$2.3 million annually.

A total of \$7.2 million has been allocated to the construction of the project, which leaves up to \$22.8 million unfunded. In addition, no funding source has been identified to cover operating costs. As the current Oregon Zoo budget cannot absorb an additional \$1.6-\$2.3 million annually without sacrificing existing and future programs, the zoo must look to external funding opportunities. An endowment would require a minimum investment of approximately \$50 million, which is considerably more than the Oregon Zoo Foundation's history supports. There is low confidence that donors would find operating expenses a compelling giving opportunity, especially considering that the proposed facility does not provide for public access. Another possibility is a local option levy, but we acknowledge that this is unlikely to be a Metro Council priority at this time.

- **An appropriate location for the Remote Elephant Center has yet to be identified.** At the outset of the feasibility study, Oregon Zoo staff developed a comprehensive list of requirements for any potential Remote Elephant Center property, including size, distance to Oregon Zoo, and purchase cost. Using these parameters, Metro and the zoo considered a number of sites for the remote facility, and to date, each has been eliminated. After extensive due diligence, Roslyn Lake, the strongest candidate property, was eliminated as a possibility once it became clear that restrictions associated with the Confined Animal Feeding Operation designation would severely inhibit the movement of animals on the property. In addition, while the original plans include a perimeter fence and on-site staff, security enhancements would be highly dependent on neighboring land use.

It is likely that any properties identified in the future would face similar obstacles. While some could be overcome with infrastructure enhancements, these would also increase the cost of construction and operation beyond the current estimated budget.

Given these findings, it is the decision of the Remote Elephant Center Task Force that the construction and operation of a Remote Elephant Center is not a feasible undertaking for the Oregon Zoo. In addition, the Task Force believes that moving forward with the Remote Elephant Center without adequate financial resources would have a detrimental effect on the Oregon Zoo and Oregon Zoo Foundation, putting the entire zoo and future Asian elephant conservation support at risk.

The Task Force recognizes the tremendous work the Oregon Zoo has done with its Asian elephant program, and the Remote Elephant Center was initially proposed in an effort to create a better future for Asian elephants and to ensure the long term survival of the species. With this in mind, the zoo may wish to consider whether there are opportunities to expand relationships with conservation agencies in the elephants' native countries. The shifting mission of zoos toward conservation suggests the possibility of future partnerships with nonprofits that focus on species survival. The zoo currently contributes generous financial support and shares research findings with several of these organizations, and it should investigate additional opportunities to increase its exportation of knowledge and management expertise to those who request assistance.

In addition, though the Task Force recognizes this is somewhat beyond our scope of work, we suggest that the zoo consider more opportunities to partner with local and federal agencies to support the conservation of northwest species, as it has successfully done with California condor and Oregon silverspot butterfly.

Remote Elephant Center Task Force Members

Kregg Hanson, Chair
Banfield Pet Hospitals (ret.)

Daniel Morris
Our Oregon

Mark Dodson
Northwest Natural Gas Co. (ret.)

Penny Serrurier
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Jon Fink
Portland State University

Tom Turnbull
OpenSesame

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Karen Weylandt
Providence Health & Services

Materials following this page were distributed at the meeting.

The For Every Kid Coalition submits the following documents to the Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation on February 18, 2016.

- Letter from For Every Kid Coalition
- City resolutions passed in West Linn, Forest Grove, Beaverton, Tigard, and Milwaukie
- Support letter from 8 Oregon House Representatives
- School district support from Portland Public, Reynolds, Hillsboro, Gresham-Barlow, Centennial, North Clackamas Schools, David Douglas, and Beaverton school districts
- Community support letters from Jade district and Girl Scout Troup 45077
- Signed petition as of 2.18.16
- Post cards signed for \$15M for Safe Routes to School as of 2.18.16

Thank you and please contact LeeAnne Ferguson with questions at 503-226-0676 x26 or leeanne@btaoregon.org.

October 28, 2015

To: Chair Craig Dirksen & Committee Members
Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation
Metro Regional Center
600 N.E. Grand Ave., Portland, OR 97232

Cc: Metro Council members
Metro Technical Policy Advisory Committee

Dear Chair Dirksen & Committee Members,

As public interest organizations, we support using transportation funding to make investments in Safe Routes to School to increase health, safety, and equity for our families. As members and leaders in the For Every Kid Coalition, we stand with over 2,500 individuals and businesses in urging you to invest \$15 million in creating safe routes to school for every kid in the Metro-area.

A Dangerous Trend for Oregon's Kids

Our kids are getting less exercise than any previous generation. One in four kids in Oregon is overweight or obese, conditions that lead to heart disease, diabetes, hypertension—and eventually early death. Something as simple as walking to school every day isn't an option for many families. Too many communities lack safe sidewalks, bikeways, and crosswalks; communities of concern are more likely to face health problems and street-level safety concerns. Federal funds that were once dedicated to assist in making it possible for students to walk and bike to school are no longer available. Our children's healthy futures now depend on Oregon's leaders helping make physical activity opportunities, like safe routes to school, accessible for every one.

Healthier Kids, Safer Communities

Safe Routes to School is a proven initiative that combines street-level safety improvements near schools with school-based education and encouragement programs for students. When infrastructure projects and non-infrastructure programs are implemented at the same time, families who walk and bike to school increase by 40%. Kids who can safely walk and bike to their neighborhood school get regular physical activity and perform better in school. By dedicating \$15 million to Safe Routes to School, we will:

- **Make streets and crossings within the mile-radius of schools safe.**
 - \$7.5 million could make streets safe for 5,000 students at 7.5 schools.
- **Provide safe access to transit for older students.**
 - \$5 million could provide 25 percent of high school students in the Metro-area with access to transit.
- **Empower communities to implement bike and pedestrian safety education and encouragement.**
 - \$2.5 million could reach 50 percent of students in the Metro-area with education and encouragement programs.

Invest in Safe Routes to School For Every Kid

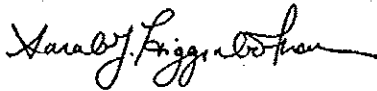
When it is safe, convenient, and fun to walk, bike, and take public transit to neighborhood schools, our children are healthier, our streets are safer for everyone, and our communities thrive. Every kid in Oregon deserves a chance at a healthy future and investing in Safe Routes to School can help make that happen. We urge you to:

- **Invest \$15 million in dedicated funds in Safe Routes to School.** By eliminating Step 3 in RFFA, both Step 1 and Step 2 will increase. Step 1 is projected to have a small increase for cost of living. We urge you to dedicate the remainder of the increase or \$15 million to a region-wide Safe Routes to School initiative. We know that dedicated funds encourage greater engagement and collaboration between school districts and local governments, and they sustain increases in walking, biking, and transit use as new families and students join a school community each year.
- **Prioritize Safe Routes to School investments based on school-wide rates of free/reduced lunch eligibility.** We recommend prioritizing schools based on the highest rates of free/reduced lunch eligibility for Safe Routes to School. Schools with high rates of students eligible for free/reduced lunch are less likely to be able to compete for funding and are less likely to have capacity to create an effective Safe Routes to School program. The students attending these schools are also less likely to get the recommended amount of daily physical activity, and less likely to have safe walking and biking infrastructure in their neighborhoods.

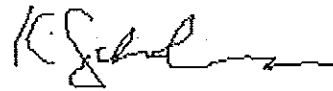
- **Provide technical assistance for communities of concern.** Title I schools are schools where 50 percent or more students are eligible for free/reduced lunch and include communities that have experienced historically inequitable investments in infrastructure. Title I school communities have also had less investment in Safe Routes to School programs. Communities of concern will be better able to compete for funding with technical assistance during the application process and better able to achieve effective programming with technical assistance during program implementation.
- **Link infrastructure and non-infrastructure projects for Safe Routes to School.** We know that when safety needs are met with infrastructure improvements and education needs are met with programs, the community responds. On average, 40% more kids and families will choose to walk or bike to school.

In the coming months, you will decide on critical funding that could give every kid a chance at a healthier future. We urge the Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation to dedicate \$15 million so that every kid in the Metro-area has a safe route to school and an opportunity at a healthy future.

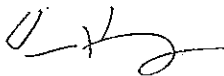
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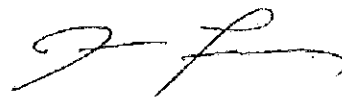
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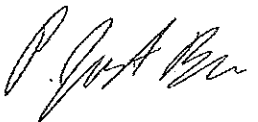
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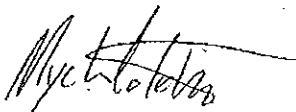
Noel Mickelberry
Oregon Walks



Justin Buri
Community Alliance of Tenants



Mel Rader
Upstream Public Health



Mychal Tetteh
Community Cycling Center

RESOLUTION NO. 2015 - 16

**A RESOLUTION OF THE WEST LINN CITY COUNCIL IN SUPPORT OF A REGIONAL SAFE
ROUTES TO SCHOOL PROGRAM**

WHEREAS, a goal of the City of West Linn is to support making safe routes to school for every kid in the Metro Area; and

WHEREAS, when it is safe, convenient, and fun to walk, bike, and take transit to neighborhood schools, our children are healthier, our streets are safer for everyone, and our communities thrive; and

WHEREAS, kids that can safely walk and bike to their neighborhood school get regular physical activity and do better in school; and

WHEREAS, children who live within a mile of schools are not offered bus transportation in the City of West Linn (with a few safety exceptions); and

WHEREAS, the one mile radius around schools often lacks safe infrastructure for walking and biking; and

WHEREAS, our kids who most need more opportunities for physical activity often don't have safe routes for walking or biking to school; and

WHEREAS, comprehensive Safe Routes to School programs have proven successful at getting more kids to bike and walk to school; and

WHEREAS, Safe Routes to School programs are a cost-effective way to improve children's health, make neighborhood streets safer for everyone, engage community members in promoting healthy and safe choices, and reduce school-related congestion; and

WHEREAS, the Metro area citizens and organizations recognize the value of Safe Routes to School in making children healthy and neighborhoods safe; and

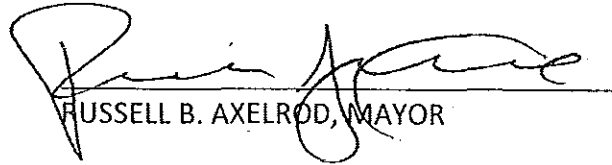
WHEREAS, some Metro school districts have relied on federal and state funding to operate Safe Routes to School programs since 2006; and

WHEREAS, new funding is needed to continue running Safe Routes to School programs and to expand programs to serve every student in the Metro Area.

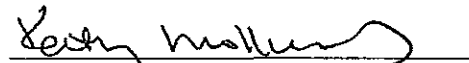
NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF WEST LINN RESOLVES AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the City of West Linn requests that the Metro Regional Government establish a policy direction for the 2019-2020 Metropolitan Transportation Improvement Program that creates a regional Safe Routes to School Program with a competitive grant application process to fund safety projects and programs that encourage walking, biking, and transit use to get to K-12 schools throughout the metropolitan region.

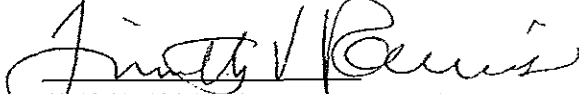
This resolution was PASSED and ADOPTED this 9th day of November, 2015, and takes effect upon passage.


RUSSELL B. AXELROD, MAYOR

ATTEST:


KATHY MOLLUSKY, CITY RECORDER

APPROVED AS TO FORM:


CITY ATTORNEY

RESOLUTION NO. 2015-42REQUESTING SUPPORT OF SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL
BY THE FOREST GROVE CITY COUNCIL

WHEREAS, when it is safe, convenient, and fun to walk to neighborhood schools, our children are healthier, our streets are safer for everyone, and our communities thrive; and

WHEREAS, kids who can safely walk and bike to their neighborhood school get regular physical activity and do better in school; and

WHEREAS, our kids who most need more opportunities for physical activity often do not have safe routes for walking or biking to school; and

WHEREAS, comprehensive Safe Routes to School programs have proven successful at getting more kids to bike and walk to school; and

WHEREAS, Safe Routes to School programs are a cost-effective way to improve children's health, make neighborhood streets safer for everyone, engage community members in promoting healthy and safe choices, and reduce school-related congestion; and

WHEREAS, the City of Forest Grove recognizes the value of Safe Routes to School in meeting its goals and realizing its mission; and

WHEREAS, new funding is needed to continue running Safe Routes to School programs in meetings its goals and realizing its mission; and

WHEREAS, the cost of fully funding Safe Routes to School for all students in the tri-county metropolitan region would be \$56.5 million, and the gap between existing funding and the total need to serve every kid is approximately \$40 million.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY OF FOREST GROVE AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That the City of Forest Grove requests that the Metro Regional Government establish a policy direction for the 2019-2020 Metropolitan Transportation Improvement Program that creates a regional Safe Routes to School program with a competitive grant application process to fund safety projects and programs that encourage walking, biking and transit use to get to K-12 schools throughout the metropolitan region.

Section 2: This resolution is effective immediately upon its enactment by the City Council.

PRESENTED AND PASSED this 22nd day of June, 2015,

Anna D. Ruggles, City Recorder

APPROVED by the Mayor this 22nd day of June, 2015.

Peter B. Truax, Mayor

AGENDA BILL

Beaverton City Council
Beaverton, Oregon

SUBJECT: Resolution in Support of Safe Routes to
Schools

FOR AGENDA OF: 05-05-2015 **BILL NO:** 15093

MAYOR'S APPROVAL: Denny Dora

DEPARTMENT OF ORIGIN: Mayor's Office

DATE SUBMITTED: 04-21-2015

CLEARANCES: City Attorney W. Dutkiewicz
CAO R. H. H.

PROCEEDING: ACTION ITEM

EXHIBITS: Resolution

BUDGET IMPACT

EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT	APPROPRIATION
REQUIRED \$0	BUDGETED \$0	REQUIRED \$0

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Support the Resolution.

INFORMATION FOR CONSIDERATION:

City Councils adopts a resolution in support of the Safe Routes to School program and encourages the Metro Regional Government to establish a policy direction for the 2019-2020 Metropolitan Transportation Improvement Program that creates a regional Safe Routes to School program. A comprehensive Safe Routes to Schools programs have proven successful at getting more kids to bike and walk to school. Kids need more opportunities for physical activity. New funding is needed to continue running Safe Routes to School program.

A RESOLUTION NO. 4308

**A RESOLUTION REQUESTING SUPPORT FOR SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOLS FROM THE
BEAVERTON CITY COUNCIL**

WHEREAS, when it is safe, convenient, and fun to walk to neighborhood schools, our children are healthier, our streets are safer for everyone, and our communities thrive; and

WHEREAS, kids who can safely walk and bike to their neighborhood school get regular physical activity and do better in school; and

WHEREAS, our kids who most need more opportunities for physical activity often do not have safe routes for walking or biking to school; and

WHEREAS, comprehensive Safe Routes to School programs have proven successful at getting more kids to bike and walk to school; and

WHEREAS, Safe Routes to School programs are a cost-effective way to improve children's health, make neighborhood streets safer for everyone, engage community members in promoting healthy and safe choices, and reduce school-related congestion; and

WHEREAS, the City of Beaverton recognizes the value of Safe Routes to School in meeting its goals and realizing its mission;

WHEREAS, new funding is needed to continue running Safe Routes to School programs in meetings its goals and realizing its mission; and

WHEREAS, the cost of fully funding Safe Routes to School for all students in the tri-county metropolitan region would be \$56.5 million, and the gap between existing funding and the total need to serve every kid is approximately \$40 million;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BEAVERTON, OREGON:

That the City of Beaverton requests that the Metro Regional Government establish a policy direction for the 2019-2020 Metropolitan Transportation Improvement Program that creates a regional Safe Routes to School program with a competitive grant application process to fund safety projects and programs that encourage walking, biking and transit use to get to K-12 schools throughout the metropolitan region.

Adopted by the Council this ____ day of _____, 2015.

Approved by the Mayor this ____ day of _____, 2015

Ayes: ____

Nays: ____

ATTEST:

APPROVED:

Cathy Jansen, City Recorder

Denny Doyle, Mayor

**CITY OF TIGARD, OREGON
TIGARD CITY COUNCIL
RESOLUTION NO. 15-11**

A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING THE METRO REGIONAL GOVERNMENT'S ESTABLISHMENT OF POLICY DIRECTION FOR THE 2019-2020 METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM TO CREATE A REGIONAL SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL PROGRAM

WHEREAS, the City's Strategic Plan vision is "The most walkable community in the Pacific Northwest where people of all ages and abilities live healthy, interconnected lives" and

WHEREAS, when it is safe, convenient, and fun to walk to neighborhood schools, our children are healthier, our streets are safer for everyone, and our communities thrive; and

WHEREAS, kids that can safely walk and bike to their neighborhood school get regular physical activity and do better in school; and

WHEREAS, our kids who most need more opportunities for physical activity often don't have safe routes for walking or biking to school; and

WHEREAS, comprehensive Safe Routes to School programs have proven successful at getting more kids to bike and walk to school; and

WHEREAS, Safe Routes to School programs are a cost-effective way to improve children's health, make neighborhood streets safer for everyone, engage community members in promoting healthy and safe choices, and reduce school-related congestion; and

WHEREAS, the City recognizes the value of Safe Routes to School in meeting its goals and realizing its Strategic Plan vision; and

WHEREAS, new funding is needed to sustain Safe Routes to School programs in the City; and

WHEREAS, new funding is needed to continue running Safe Routes to School programs in the Tigard-Tualatin School District and to serve every Tigard student; and

WHEREAS, the cost of fully funding Safe Routes to School for all students in the tri-county metropolitan region would be \$56.5 million, and the gap between existing funding and the total need to serve every kid is approximately \$40 million;

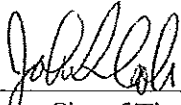
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Tigard City Council that:

SECTION 1: The Tigard City Council requests that the Metro Regional Government establish policy direction for the 2019-2020 Metropolitan Transportation Improvement Program that creates a regional Safe Routes to School program with a competitive grant application process to

fund safety projects and programs that encourage walking, biking and transit use by K-12 students throughout the greater tri-county metropolitan region.

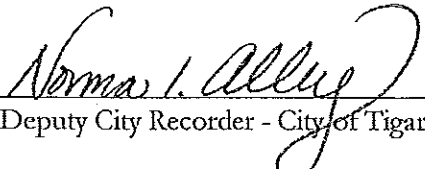
SECTION 2: This resolution is effective immediately upon passage.

PASSED: This 24th day of March, 2015.



Mayor - City of Tigard

ATTEST:



Deputy City Recorder - City of Tigard



CITY OF MILWAUKIE

"Dogwood City of the West"

Resolution No. 35-2015

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE, OREGON, IN SUPPORT OF THE REGIONAL SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL PROGRAM \$40 MILLION ADDITIONAL EXPENDITURE.

WHEREAS, children who live within a mile of the schools are not offered bus transportation in the City of Milwaukie; and

WHEREAS, the one-mile radius around schools often lacks safe infrastructure for walking and biking; and

WHEREAS, due to physical and economic constraints, the children of Milwaukie are at higher risk for childhood diabetes; and

WHEREAS, obesity among school age children is at an all-time high and rising; and

WHEREAS, when it is safe, convenient and fun to walk and bike to school, our children are healthier, our streets are safer and our community thrives; and

WHEREAS, kids that can safely walk and bike to their neighborhood school get regular physical activity and do better in school; and

WHEREAS, comprehensive Safe Routes to School programs have proven successful at getting more kids to bike and walk to school; and

WHEREAS, many kids are currently driven to school which increases congestion in our neighborhoods, expense to our citizens and contributes to Climate Change; and

WHEREAS, new funding is needed to build the infrastructure and secure the training to make Safe Routes to School for every student in Milwaukie.

Now, Therefore, be it Resolved that the City of Milwaukie, Oregon, requests that the Metro Regional Government establish a policy that supports Safe Routes to School in their effort to secure funding from the Federal, State and Metro sources in additional monies of \$40 million every two years for 30 years.

Introduced and adopted by the City Council on 3/17/15.

This resolution is effective on 3/17/15.

Wilda Parks, Mayor

ATTEST:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Jordan Ramis PC

Pat DuVal, City Recorder

City Attorney



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

September 30, 2015

Dear Metro Council,

As Representatives in East Multnomah County we see first-hand the health problems facing kids and families in our districts. We the undersigned support using transportation funding to make investments in Safe Routes to School to increase health, safety, and equity for Oregon families.

The Problem: A Dangerous Trend for Oregon's Kids

Our kids are getting less exercise than any previous generation. One in four kids in Oregon is overweight or obese, conditions that lead to heart disease, diabetes, hypertension—and eventually early death. Something as simple as walking to school every day isn't an option for many families. Too many communities lack safe sidewalks, bikeways, and crosswalks, and under-served communities are more likely to face health problems and safety street-level safety concerns. Federal funds that were once dedicated to make it possible for students to walk and bike to school are no longer available. Our children are looking to us at the local, regional, and state level to make Safe Routes to School for them.

The Solution: Healthier Kids, Safer Communities

Safe Routes to School is a proven program that combines street-level safety improvements near schools with school-based education and encouragement programs for students. This program results in a 40% increase in families who walk and bike to school. Kids who can safely walk and bike to their neighborhood school get regular physical activity and perform better in school. By prioritizing Safe Routes to School, we will:

- Make streets and crossings within the mile-radius of schools safe.
- Empower communities to take charge of their own health and safety with bike and pedestrian safety education and encouragement.
- Provide safe access to transit for older students.

The Opportunity: Fund Safe Routes to School For Every Kid

When it is safe, convenient, and fun to walk, bike, and take public transit to neighborhood schools, our children are healthier, our streets are safer for everyone, and our communities thrive. Every kid in my district and in Oregon deserves a chance at a healthy future and funding Safe Routes to School will make that happen. We must:

- **Provide dedicated funds to make Safe Routes to School.** We know that dedicated funds encourage greater engagement and collaboration between school districts and local governments and sustain increases in walking and biking as new families and students join a school community each year. For example, in Beaverton walking and biking quadrupled when a federal Safe Routes to School grant funded a Safe Routes to School Coordinator to educate students and encourage walking and biking to school. As soon as the grant ended and federal funding was no longer available, the number of students walking and biking reduced by half.





HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

- **Prioritize Safe Routes to School for Title 1 schools or schools where 50% or more of students are eligible for free/reduced lunch.** Title 1 schools are less likely to be able to compete for funding and are less likely to have capacity to create an effective Safe Routes to School program. The students attending Title 1 schools are also less likely to meet daily physical activity recommendations and less likely to have safe walking and biking infrastructure in their neighborhoods.

In the coming months, Metro Council will decide on critical funding that could give every kid a chance at a healthier future. We urge Metro and the Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation to dedicate funding so that every student can have a safe route to school in the Metro-area.

Sincerely,

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Representative Jessica Vega Pederson
HD-47

Handwritten signature of Jeff Reardon in cursive.

Representative Jeff Reardon
HD-48

Handwritten signature of Kathleen Taylor in cursive.

Representative Kathleen Taylor
HD-41

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Representative Chris Gorsek
HD-49

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Representative Rob Nosse
HD-42

Handwritten signature of Carla Piluso in cursive.

Representative Carla Piluso
HD-50

Handwritten signature of Alissa Keny-Guyer in cursive.

Representative Alissa Keny-Guyer
HD-46

Handwritten signature of Shemia Fagan in cursive.

Representative Shemia Fagan
HD-51



RESOLUTION No. 5077

Resolution in Support Safe Routes to School Program

RECITALS

- A. At Portland Public Schools our mission is: Every student by name, prepared for college, career and participation as an active community member, regardless of race or class.
- B. When it is safe, convenient and fun to walk to neighborhood schools, our children are healthier, our streets are safer for everyone and our communities thrive.
- C. Kids that can safely walk and bike to their neighborhood school get regular physical activity and do better in school.
- D. Comprehensive Safe Routes to School programs have proven successful at getting more kids to bike and walk to school
- E. Safe Routes to School programs are a cost-effective way to improve children's health, make neighborhood streets safer for everyone, engage community members in promoting healthy and safe choices and reduce school-related congestion.
- F. Portland Public Schools has relied on federal, state and local funding to provide infrastructure improvements within student walk / bike areas of schools to improve safety and operate Safe Routes to School programs since 2007. These areas defined as a 1 mile walking radius for K-5 and K-8 schools and a 1-1/2 mile walking radius for 6-8 and 9-12 schools.
- G. Portland Public Schools, along with Portland Bureau of Transportation Safe Routes to Schools, is developing a crowd-sourcing application to help the Portland Public Schools community-at-large, document safety concerns in student walk/bike areas that serve schools.
- H. Under the 2014 Portland Public Schools-City Active Transportation IGA, over 45,000 Portland Public Schools students are served by the Portland Bureau of Transportation Safe Routes to Schools.
- I. Portland Public Schools recognizes the value of Safe Routes to School in meeting its goals and realizing its mission.
- J. New funding is needed to continue running Safe Routes to School programs in meeting its goals and realizing its mission.
- K. New funding is needed to continue to expand Safe Routes to School programs in Portland Public Schools, to serve every student, and to continue to provide infrastructure improvements within student walk/bike areas of schools to improve safety.
- L. The cost of fully funding Safe Routes to School for all students in the tri-county metropolitan region would be \$56.5 million, and the gap between existing funding and the total need to serve every kid is \$40 million.

RESOLUTION

- 1. Portland Public Schools requests that the Metro Regional Government establish a policy direction for the 2019-2020 Metropolitan Transportation Improvement Program that creates a regional Safe Routes to School program with funded safety projects and programs that encourage walking, biking and transit use to get to K-12 schools throughout the greater tri-county metropolitan region.



May 27, 2015

Dear Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation and Metro Council:

As the Superintendent of the Reynolds School District, I see first-hand the problems facing our youth and the role that school communities, community partners, city and county governments can play in creating safe opportunities for physical activity when getting to school. In the coming months, you have the opportunity to dedicate critical funding that could shape a healthy future for every student in the tri-county area. I urge the Metro Council and the Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation to support dedicated funding for safe routes to school for every child.

When it is safe, convenient, and fun to walk, bike, and take public transit to neighborhood schools, our children are healthier, our streets are safer for everyone, and our communities thrive. Every student in my school district deserves a chance at a healthy future. Additionally, according to the OPUS Archive and Research Center, the exercise children get when walking and biking to school reflects on their ability to concentrate into the school day. Join me to support students creating healthy habits that further their ability to learn during school hours.

The Problem: A Dangerous Trend for Oregon's Kids

Our kids are getting less exercise than any previous generation. One in three kids in the U.S. is overweight or obese, conditions that lead to heart disease, diabetes, hypertension—and eventually early death. Something as simple as walking to school every day isn't an option for many families in the Metro-area. Too many communities lack safe sidewalks, bikeways, and crosswalks. Chronic absenteeism has also been identified as a leading indicator for success in school and graduation. Lacking options for getting to school is cited as one cause of chronic absenteeism.

The Opportunity: Every School District in the Metro Region

Safe routes to school could bring the following to every community in the metro-area:

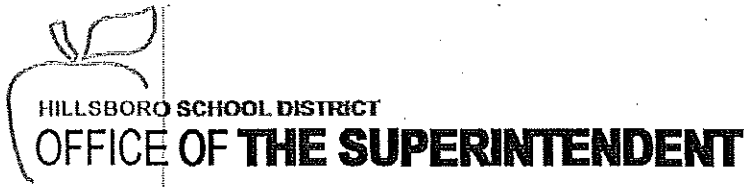
- Healthier kids ready to learn
- Safer neighborhood streets for all residents
- Kids equipped with crucial bike and pedestrian safety education
- Thriving neighborhoods that foster community
- Opportunities for physical activity for kids who need it most

In the coming months, you will decide on critical funding that could give every kid a chance at a healthier future. I urge you to prioritize funding so that every student can have safe routes to school in the Metro-area.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Linda Florence".

Linda Florence, Ed.D
Superintendent,
Reynolds School District



May 20, 2015

Metro Council
Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation

Re: *Safe Routes to School for Every Kid*
Sent Via: E-mail

Dear Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation and Metro Council:

As the Superintendent for Hillsboro School District, I see firsthand the problems facing our students, and the role that school communities, community partners, and city and county governments can play in creating safe opportunities for physical activity when getting to school. In the coming months, you have the opportunity to dedicate critical funding that could shape a healthy future for every child in the Tri-County area. I urge Metro Council and the Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation to support dedicated funding for safe routes to school for every kid.

When it is safe, convenient, and fun to walk, bike, and take public transit to neighborhood schools, our children are healthier, our streets are safer for everyone, and our communities thrive. Every student in my school district deserves a chance at a healthy future. Also, according to the OPUS Archive and Research Center, the exercise children get when walking and biking to school reflects on their ability to concentrate for about four hours into the school day. We support students in creating healthy habits that further their ability to learn during school hours.

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The Solution: Healthier Kids, Safer Communities

Students who can safely walk and bike to their neighborhood school get regular physical activity and perform better in school. To ensure that's an option for all families, Safe Routes to School:

- Makes streets and crossings within the mile-radius of schools safer.
- Empowers communities to take charge of their own health and safety with bike and pedestrian safety education.
- Creates communities of families walking and biking together through fun, school-based events.

Safe Routes to Schools Works

Some Metro-area schools have received funding since 2006 to make safe routes to school. Well-supported school communities that are educating and encouraging students, and making the streets safe have seen walking and biking to school quadruple in one year.

Engage and challenge all learners to ensure academic excellence

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The Opportunity: Every School District in the Metro Region

Safe routes to school could bring the following to every community in the Metro-area:

- Healthier kids ready to learn
- Safer neighborhood streets for all residents
- Students equipped with crucial bike and pedestrian safety education
- Thriving neighborhoods that foster community
- Opportunities for physical activity for kids who need it most

In the coming months, you will decide on critical funding that could give every child a chance at a healthier future. I urge you to prioritize funding, so that every student can have safe routes to school in the Metro-area.

Sincerely,

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Superintendent



Jim Schlachter, Superintendent

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May 12, 2015

Metro Council
Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation

Re: *Safe Routes to School*

Dear Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation and Metro Council:

As a Superintendent in the Metro-area, I am aware of the problems facing our youth and the role that school communities and partner city and county governments can play in creating safe opportunities for physical activity. In the coming months, you have the opportunity to dedicate critical funding that could shape a healthy future for students in the tri-county area. We urge Metro Council and the Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation to support dedicated funding for safe routes to school.

When it is safe and fun to walk or bike to neighborhood schools, our children are healthier. Research that shown that the exercise children get when walking and biking to school reflects on their ability to better concentrate. Something as simple as walking to school every day isn't an option for many families in the Metro-area. Too many communities lack safe sidewalks, bikeways, and crosswalks. Kids who can safely walk and bike to their neighborhood school get regular physical activity and perform better in school.

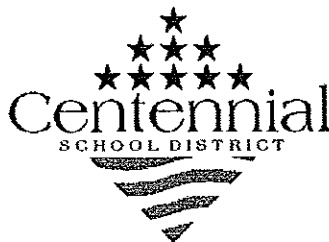
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In the coming months, you will decide on critical funding that could give many students a chance at a healthier future. I urge you to prioritize funding so that students can have safe routes to school in the Metro-area.

Sincerely,

Jim Schlachter
Superintendent



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November 23, 2015

To Whom It May Concern

As the Superintendent of Centennial SD, I see first hand the problems facing our youth and the role that school communities, community partners, and city and county governments can play in creating safe opportunities for physical activity when getting to school. In the coming months, you have the opportunity to dedicate critical funding that could shape a healthy future for every kid in the tri-county area. I urge Metro Council and the Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation to support dedicated funding for safe routes to school for every kid.

When it is safe, convenient, and fun to walk, bike, and take public transit to neighborhood schools, our children are healthier, our streets are safer for everyone, and our communities thrive. Every kid in my school district deserves a chance at a healthy future. Also, according to the OPUS Archive and Research Center the exercise children get when walking and biking to school reflects on their ability to concentrate for about four hours into the school day. We support students in creating healthy habits that further their ability to learn during school hours.

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Some metro-area schools have received funding since 2006 to make safe routes to school. Well-supported school communities who are educating and encouraging students as well as making the streets safe have seen walking and biking to school quadruple in one year.

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In the coming months, Metro Council will decide on critical funding that could give every kid a chance at a healthier future. I urge Metro and the Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation to dedicate funding so that every student can have safe routes to school in the Metro-area.

Sincerely,

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Samuel G. Breyer
Superintendent of Schools



North Clackamas Schools
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Matt Utterback
Superintendent

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March 31, 2015

Metro Council
Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation

Re: Safe Routes to School for Every Child

Dear Joint Advisory Committee on Transportation and Metro Council:

I serve as the Superintendent for the North Clackamas School District and I am writing to ask for your support in prioritizing and investing funds to provide safe walking and biking routes to schools (i.e., safe streets, shoulders, sidewalks, paths and crossings within one mile of schools).

Investing in safe routes to schools serves children, families and the community by connecting the community to schools, community centers, fields and playgrounds. The investment builds thriving neighborhoods that foster community.

An investment in safe routes to schools fulfills Metro's goals and strategies (to build more transportation choices, create healthy communities and grow our economy – all while reducing greenhouse gas emissions) and contributes to changing behavior and habits early in life. The result is the improved health, well-being and performance of our children, which will enable them to develop into the healthy and responsible community leaders of our future.

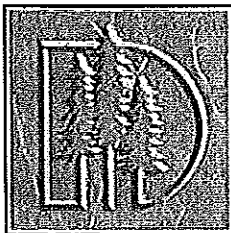
I support Metro's Climate Smart Strategies to make biking and walking safe and convenient, securing adequate funding for transportation investments, and providing information and incentives to expand the use of travel options. I am in agreement that these strategies can help people live healthier lives and save businesses and households money by producing less traffic, pollution and transportation expenses.

We know that one in three children are overweight or obese and the consequences to their overall health and well-being. We know that physical activity (like walking and biking to school) improves health, well-being and performance in school and life. We also know that thousands of students are unable to walk or bike to school because there is not a safe route available to them.

Please invest in safe routes to schools for our children, families and community. The investment today will pay dividends now and for future generations.

Sincerely,

Matt Utterback
Superintendent
North Clackamas School District



David Douglas School District

Don Grotting, Superintendent
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January 21, 2015

Metro Council
Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation

Re: *Safe Routes to School for Every Kid*
Sent Via: E-mail

Dear Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation and Metro Council:

As a Superintendent in the Metro-area, I see first hand the problems facing our youth and the role that school communities, community partners, and city and county governments can play in creating safe opportunities for physical activity when getting to school. In the coming months, you have the opportunity to dedicate critical funding that could shape a healthy future for every kid in the tri-county area. I urge Metro Council and the Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation to support dedicated funding for safe routes to school for every kid.

When it is safe, convenient, and fun to walk, bike, and take public transit to neighborhood schools, our children are healthier, our streets are safer for everyone, and our communities thrive. Every kid in my school district deserves a chance at a healthy future. Also, according to the OPUS Archive and Research Center the exercise children get when walking and biking to school reflects on their ability to concentrate for about four hours into the school day. We support students in creating healthy habits that further their ability to learn during school hours.

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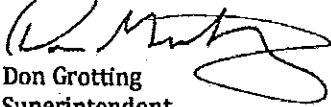
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In the coming months, you will decide on critical funding that could give every kid a chance at a healthier future. I urge you to prioritize funding so that every student can have safe routes to school in the Metro-area.

Sincerely,



Don Grotting
Superintendent
David Douglas School District

**BEAVERTON SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS****Resolution 15-503 in Support of Safe Routes to School Program**

WHEREAS, the mission of the Beaverton School District is to “Engage our students in rigorous and joyful learning experiences that meet their individual needs so they may thrive, contribute, compete, and excel;” and

WHEREAS, when it is safe, convenient, and fun to walk to neighborhood schools, our children are healthier, our streets are safer for everyone, and our communities thrive; and

WHEREAS, kids that can safely walk and bike to their neighborhood school get regular physical activity and do better in school; and

WHEREAS, our kids who most need more opportunities for physical activity often don’t have safe routes for walking or biking to school; and

WHEREAS, comprehensive Safe Routes to School programs have proven successful at getting more kids to bike and walk to school; and

WHEREAS, Safe Routes to School programs are a cost-effective way to improve children’s health, make neighborhood streets safer for everyone, engage community members in promoting healthy and safe choices, and reduce school-related congestion; and

WHEREAS, the Beaverton School District has relied on federal and state funding to operate Safe Routes to School programs since 2008; and

WHEREAS, the Beaverton School District recognizes the value of Safe Routes to School in meeting its goals and realizing its mission; and

WHEREAS, new funding is needed to continue running Safe Routes to School programs in the meeting its goals and realizing its mission; and

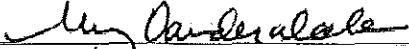
WHEREAS, new funding is needed to continue running Safe Routes to School programs in the Beaverton School District and to serve every student; and

WHEREAS, the cost of fully funding Safe Routes to School for all students in the tri-county metropolitan region would be \$56.5 million, and the gap between existing funding and the total need to serve every kid is approximately \$40 million;

District Goal: All students will show continuous progress toward their personal learning goals, developed in collaboration with teachers and parents, and will be prepared for post-secondary education and career success.

The Beaverton School District recognizes the diversity and worth of all individuals and groups. It is the policy of the Beaverton School District that there will be no discrimination or harassment of individuals or groups based on race, color, religion, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, national origin, marital status, age, veterans' status, genetic information or disability in any educational programs, activities or employment.

NOW, THEREFORE, LET IT BE RESOLVED that the Beaverton School District requests that the Metro Regional Government establish a policy direction for the 2019-2020 Metropolitan Transportation Improvement Program that creates a regional Safe Routes to School program with a competitive grant application process to fund safety projects and programs that encourage walking, biking and transit use to get to K-12 schools throughout the greater tri-county metropolitan region.

By: 
Mary VanderWeele, Chair
Beaverton School Board



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April 20, 2015

Metro Council
Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation

Re: *Safe Roads For Every Kid*
Sent Via: E-mail

Dear Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation:

On behalf of the Jade District Neighborhood Prosperity Initiative (NPI), this letter is to endorse the *For Every Kid* effort to ensure Safe Routes to School for every kid in the Metro Region. The Jade District is a neighborhood in Southeast Portland that the Portland Development Commission identified as an area that is poised for economic growth but also at risk for gentrification and displacement of the local community that currently resides there. Our goal is to assist the neighborhood in developing economically while still retaining the character of the current residents of the area. The Jade District is located at the intersection of SE 82nd Ave. and SE Division St. and is comprised of an incredibly diverse population. According to the latest census, the Jade District is the only tract in Multnomah County that is comprised of a majority of residents of color. Our community faces significant challenges in developing, as the area is traditionally underserved and remains comprised of low-income residents, with approximately 88% of children attending the local Harrison Park SUN School on free or reduced lunch.

Through our work in the Jade District, we held a community visioning process in five different languages spoken in the Jade District. Our community identified a need for safe pedestrian access across cultures; in all languages, members of our neighborhood recognized that there is a lack of sidewalks and safe pedestrian routes to key anchors in the neighborhoods. Earlier this year, a driver struck two local residents at the intersection of SE 84th Avenue and SE Division Street, in the heart of the Jade District and less than a half mile from the Harrison Park SUN School which serves the children in our neighborhood.

In addition to safety, pedestrian access is important to serve the economic development goals of the Jade District NPI, as foot traffic is crucial to the local businesses here, serving a low income population, as well a community of elders who live in the neighborhood and rely on walking as their primary means of transportation to and from local businesses. Multi-modal access to businesses is important for the local businesses to succeed, especially as projects like the Powell-Division Transit and Development Project are planned in our neighborhood and will directly affect the businesses located here.

To this end, our community makes the following recommendation to the JPACT and ask that Metro fund and enact the following policies:

- Establish a policy direction for the 2019-2020 Metropolitan Transportation Improvement Program that creates a regional safe routes to school program that is a competitive grant



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application process to fund safety projects and programs that encourage walking and biking and transit use to get to K-12 schools throughout the greater tri-county metropolitan region.

- Eligible infrastructure projects include planning or engineering projects that support bicycling and walking and transit in the 1 mile vicinity of schools, such as: sidewalk improvements; transit access improvements; traffic calming and speed reduction; pedestrian and bicycle crossing improvements; on-street bicycle facilities; off-street bicycle and pedestrian facilities; secure bicycle parking facilities; and trail connections.
- Eligible non-infrastructure projects include: public awareness campaigns and outreach to press and community leaders; traffic education and enforcement in the vicinity of schools; youth transit passes; transit education; student sessions on bicycle and pedestrian safety, health, and environment; training safe routes to school program volunteers and managers.
- Communities of concern where 50% or more of the children are eligible to receive free and reduced priced meals will receive prioritization and a certain % of awards will go to communities of concern first.
- Program must fund infrastructure and non-infrastructure projects concurrently with a commitment to at least 10-30% non-infrastructure support.
- Program must conduct outreach and educational workshops to communities of concern, and provide education and technical assistance, including application assistance, to communities.
- Program must establish plans and goals to ensure successful implementation in communities of concern, such as through pre-application assistance, providing matching funds for lower-income communities or funding minimums. Program funds must be allocated in a way that ensures priority assistance is given to projects in communities of concern.
- Define a role for community based organizations to play in needs assessment, technical assistance, application assistance, and developing community capacity.
- Ensure that qualified community based organizations can provide general contracting services in construction of infrastructure projects.

We respectfully request that the Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation adopt these and recommend these policies to the Metro Regional Council in implementing future projects in our neighborhood. Our area is historically underserved and comprised of diverse communities of color that are at risk of significant displacement and loss of community if these policies are not implemented.

Sincerely,

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Jade District Manager

Girl Scout Troop 45077

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Dear BTA community representative,

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We, the 5/6th th grade Girl scout troop 45077 of OakGrove, are concerned about how hard it is to walk to the stores, local schools, parks and other places that are not too far away. The safety problems are upsetting to many families in the Rex Putnam Elementary feeder schools of the North Clackamas school district.

Our Girls Scout troop sent out and did a survey of street safety of the Putnam feeder school area based on the National Center for Safe Routes (saferoutesinfo.com). Overall, the average score was 14 out of 25 which is fair and shows it needs lots of improvement. Some particularly problematic areas are Vineyard Road, West of Mcloughlin, and the most West ends of Courtney ave, Oak Grove Blvd, and Naef Road. These roads are conduits to schools, libraries, and parks in the area and have high amounts of youth foot traffic on them.

There are not enough sidewalks or pathways and some are cracked or have thorns, weeds etc in the way. This is a problem because it not safe to walk, so you need to drive instead. Driving uses lots of fuel which is bad for the environment. Some ways we can fix this problem is putting in sidewalks or painting lines on the road that shows that only pedestrians can walk in this area. We can also make sure that there are crosswalks that make it safer and easier to cross the street. Plants are growing in sidewalks from land that the government owns. This is a problem because people can not walk there. One way you can fix this is by cutting weeds down.

Another way we can fix this problem is by lowering speed limits. The current speed limits range from 35 mph to 45 mph. These high speeds are dangerous for pedestrians and discourage people from walking to school or the store. We can add more automatic speed limit signs and increase police patrol in school zones, particularly around Oak Grove elementary school, in the mornings and afternoons.

We hope that you will think about this and why we and many others are concerned about our community.

Sincerely,

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The For Every Kid Petition as of 2/17/16

Every kid deserves a chance at a healthy future, that's why I urge Metro to invest in safe routes to school in every school district in the Metro Area.

When it is safe to walk, bicycle, and take public transit to neighborhood schools, our children are healthier, our streets are safer for everyone, and our communities thrive. Safe routes to school create healthier kids who are ready to learn; kids equipped with crucial safety education; and safe neighborhood streets for all residents. In the coming months, Metro Council has an opportunity to make the lives of 150,000 of kids healthier and safer. **I urge Metro to fund safe routes to school in every school district in the Metro Area.**

For more information visit ourhealthystreets.org/foreverykid.

Petition signed by these organizations:

- Bicycle Transportation Alliance
- Safe Routes to School National Partnership
- American Heart Association
- Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon
- Oregon Walks
- Upstream Public Health
- OPAL Environmental Justice Oregon
- Beaverton Round Executive Suites
- Beaverton School District
- David Douglas School District
- Healthy Kids Learn Better Coalition
- Coalition for a Livable Future
- Jade District
- Linwood Elementary PTA
- City of Milwaukie
- Citizen Participation Organization 4K (Tigard/King City)
- City of Tigard
- Playworks Pacific Northwest
- Oregon Public Health Institute
- North Clackamas School District
- Kaiser Permanente
- Kids Riding Bikes
- Community Cycling Center
- Community Alliance of Tenants
- Woodstock Neighborhood Association
- Oregon Environmental Council
- Health Insurance Hope
- City of Beaverton
- Sugar Wheel Works
- Portland Public Schools
- Gresham Barlow School District

- Hillsboro School District
- Keen Footwear
- FMYI
- Washington County Citizen Participation Organization 7
- America Walks
- Parkrose School District
- Reynolds School District
- City of Forest Grove
- Adelante Mujeres
- Mt. Scott/Arleta Neighborhood Association
- Resources for Health
- The Rosewood Initiative
- Rosewood Bikes
- Disability Rights Oregon
- Andando en Bicicletas en Cully
- North East Coalition of Neighborhoods (NECN): Boise, Eliot, Sabin, Concordia, Sullivan's Gulch, Grant Park, Humboldt, King, Vernon, Irvington, and Alameda Neighborhood Associations
- Hillsboro Neighborhoods Coalition: 3rd Ave Neighborhood Watch, Main Street Neighbors, Heart of Hillsboro Neighborhood and Jackson School Homeowners Association
- 8 Oregon Representatives: Jessica Vega-Pederson, Kathleen Taylor, Rob Nosse, Alissa Keny-Guyer, Jeff Reardon, Carla Piluso, Chris Gorsek, and Shemia Fagan
- City of West Linn (link to resolution is coming soon!)
- Beaverton Chamber of Commerce
- Infrastructure Fan Club
- Oak Hills PTO
- Centennial School District
- Youth Environmental Justice Alliance
- Girl Scout Troop 45077 (in Oak Grove)
- East Portland Land Use Transportation Committee
- Rose Community Development
- Beaverton Committee for Community Involvement
- Families for Safe Streets
- Vision Action Network of Washington County
- ALTA Planning and Design
- Walk+Bike Team at Bonny Slope Elementary
- Walk+Bike Team at Earl Boyles Elementary

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B	Takahashi	97210			
Mark	Willard	97211			



METRO COUNCIL MEETING
Meeting Minutes
February 4, 2016
Metro Regional Center, Council Chamber

Councilors Present: Council President Tom Hughes, and Councilors Craig Dirksen, Sam Chase, Carlotta Collette, Shirley Craddick, Kathryn Harrington, and Bob Stacey

Councilors Excused: None

Council President Tom Hughes called the regular council meeting to order at 2:02pm.

1. CITIZEN COMMUNICATION

Ron Swaren, Portland: Mr. Swaren provided testimony on bicycle and pedestrian-friendly options for the Southwest Corridor Plan, including a double-decker bus to reduce the need for additional bus rapid transit facilities and an elevated bicycle and pedestrian lane.

2. CONSENT AGENDA

Motion:	Councilor Craig Dirksen moved to adopt items on the consent agenda.
Second:	Councilor Bob Stacey seconded the motion.

Vote:	Council President Hughes, and Councilors Dirksen, Chase, Collette, Craddick, Harrington, and Stacey voted in support of the motion. The vote was 7 ayes, the motion <u>passed</u> .
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3. RESOLUTIONS

3.1 Resolution No. 15-4670, For the Purpose of Approving the Parks and Nature System Plan

Motion:	Councilor Carlotta Collette moved to approve Resolution 15-4670.
Second:	Councilor Sam Chase seconded the motion.

Council President Hughes called on Ms. Kathleen Brennan-Hunter, Metro's Director of Parks and Nature, to provide a presentation. Ms. Brennan-Hunter provided background on the work that Metro has done on the Parks and Nature System Plan over time and reviewed the plan's mission statement and the six mission-critical strategies identified by the document. Ms. Brennan-Hunter emphasized the importance of partnerships to the success of the program, and highlighted the efforts to make diversity, equity, and inclusion integral to the plan.

Council President Hughes noted that there were several members of the public who had filled out testimony cards relating to Resolution No. 15-4670, and requested that they give their testimony at this time.

Mike Houck, Portland: Mr. Houck urged the Council to adopt the Parks and Nature System plan, spoke to the excellence of the Parks and Nature staff, and shared a brief history of Metro's role in the regional parks system.

Jim Labbe, Portland: Mr. Labbe expressed his support for the Parks and Nature System Plan and thanked the staff for their hard work. He also spoke to the importance of Metro's continued investment in the regional system and highlighted the connection between the Parks and Nature System Plan and the 2040 Natural Resource Plan regarding the conservation of regionally significant habitat.

Gerald Deloney, Portland: Mr. Deloney thanked the Council and spoke to his support for the Parks and Nature System Plan. He emphasized the importance of equity as an aspect of both the plan and day-to-day operations.

Mike Wetter, Portland: Mr. Wetter thanked the Council and Parks and Nature staff for their work in creating an integrated regional network of parks, trails, and natural areas that connect across jurisdictional lines. He expressed his support for the Parks and Nature System Plan, highlighting the mission-critical strategy that addresses building, sustaining and leveraging partnerships.

Mike Abbate, Portland: Mr. Abbate spoke to his support for Parks and Nature System plan and shared some of the goals of the Parks and Recreation Department of the City of Portland. He discussed the importance of a regional trails system, urging Metro to continue promoting trail development through the development of a funding source and continued support of partnerships.

Council Discussion

Councilors thanked those who provided testimony for their partnership and efforts, as well as Metro staff for their work on developing the Parks and Nature System Plan.

Vote:

Council President Hughes, and Councilors Dirksen, Chase, Collette, Craddick, Stacey, and Harrington voted in support of the motion. The vote was 7 ayes, the motion <u>passed</u> .

3.2 Resolution No. 16-4684, For the Purpose of Amending the Oregon Zoo Bond Implementation Plan

Motion:	Councilor Shirley Craddick moved to approve Resolution 16-4684.
Second:	Councilor Carlotta Collette seconded the motion.

Council President Hughes called on Ms. Heidi Rahn, Oregon Zoo Bond Program Director, and Ms. Amy Cutting, Oregon Zoo staff, to provide a brief staff presentation. Ms Rahn shared a brief update on the progress made as part of the Oregon Zoo's 20-year master plan, including the recent completion of Elephant Lands and updates on the upcoming polar bear habitat improvements. Ms. Rahn provided an update on the current project budget, noting the cost escalation for construction

is higher than originally estimated in 2011. She noted that some of the additional resources needed can come from the contingency fund that the Council set aside early on and some minor reductions in project scope can be taken, while still fulfilling the commitment to the voters on this project.

Ms. Cutting discussed the upcoming renovation of the polar bear habitat, which will create a larger and more diverse habitat to encourage and promote nature behaviors. She described the research and work behind designing the best habitat possible, including learning from other facilities around the world and providing Zoo visitors with opportunities to learn about the conservation actions that the Oregon Zoo is working on as well as what they can do to help with conservation efforts. Ms. Cutting also discussed some of the work being done with the US Geological Survey and other partners to learn more about polar bear biology and conservation, as well as long-standing relationship that the Zoo has with Polar Bears International and the Zoo's effort to becoming the first zoo facility ever built specifically to facilitate conservation science with the animals that we work with. Ms. Cutting also noted how excited the staff is to be bringing on the new Oregon Zoo Director, Dr. Don Moore, as he is a well known expert in polar bear biology and behavior.

Council Discussion

Councilors asked questions regarding possible design features for the polar bears, including access to ice, dry cool and dry warm areas for resting. Ms. Cutting noted research and options that colleagues around the world have recommended to her, all of which they are looking into as options for the new polar bear habitat project. Councilors inquired about the order of upcoming projects and what contingency funds will be available for each of those, to which Ms. Rahn provided a short timeline and explanation of what funding will be available for each, what to potentially expect for future increases in costs moving forward due to construction increases, as well as which of those upcoming projects have as much major construction or risk involved. Councilors thanked staff for their work to fulfill the bond promises, be fiscally responsible with the taxpayer dollars, and provide exciting new habitats for the animals.

Vote:

Council President Hughes, and Councilors Dirksen, Chase, Collette, Craddick, Stacey, and Harrington voted in support of the motion. The vote was 7 ayes, the motion passed.

4. ORDINANCES (SECOND READ)

4.1 Ordinance No. 16-1368, For the Purpose of Responding to the Remand from the Oregon Court of Appeals and the Land Conservation and Development Commission Regarding the Designation of Urban Reserves in Clackamas County

Council President Hughes noted that the first read and public hearing on this ordinance took place on January 14th.

Motion:	Councilor Kathryn Harrington moved to approve Ordinance 16-1368.
Second:	Councilor Bob Stacey seconded the motion.

Council President Hughes called on Mr. Roger Alfred, Metro staff, to provide a brief staff presentation. Mr. Alfred noted that this was the fourth public meeting regarding the remand on the Stafford Urban Reserves designation, following two public hearings (one in October, one in

November) where there was a considerable amount of public testimony, but that most of the testimony was actually related to the Langdon Farms issues in Clackamas County and less about the Stafford remand. He explained that in advance of the January 14th meeting, the Council received a full set of new finding, at which time the Council decided to hold the record open for an additional 8 days for any additional public testimony to be submitted. Mr. Alfred briefly went over the testimony received in that time period, which included a letter from Mr. Jeff Condit and a memo from Mr. Alfred.

Council discussion:

Councilors thanked staff for their work on the findings, noting that they feel that staff has addressed the questions from the remand and the importance to concluding this part of the reserves process in order to move forward with future planning.

Vote:

Council President Hughes, and Councilors Dirksen, Chase, Collette, Craddick, Stacey, and Harrington voted in support of the motion. The vote was 7 ayes, the motion <u>passed</u> .

5. CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER COMMUNICATION

Ms. Martha Bennett provided an update on the following events or items: thank you to Ms. Jani Iverson from the Oregon Zoo Foundation Board who is resigning in February, update on two aluminum docks installed, upcoming Raptor Road Trip.

6. COUNCILOR COMMUNICATION

Councilors provided updates on the following meetings or events: an upcoming OMPOC meeting in Eugene.

7. ADJOURN

There being no further business, Council President Hughes adjourned the regular meeting at 4:22 p.m. The Metro Council will convene the next regular council meeting on Thursday, February 18, 2016 at 2 p.m. at the Metro Regional Center in the council chamber.

Respectfully submitted,



Alexandra Eldridge, Regional Engagement & Legislative Coordinator

ATTACHMENTS TO THE PUBLIC RECORD FOR THE MEETING OF FEB. 4, 2016

Item	Topic	Doc. Date	Document Description	Doc. Number
2.0	Minutes	01/28/2016	Council Meeting Minutes from January 28, 2016	020416c-01

Oregon Zoo Remote Elephant Center Report to Metro Council
February 18, 2016
Presented by Gregg Hanson - REC Task Force Chair

It was an honor to serve as the Chair of the Remote Elephant Center Task Force. My connection to the Oregon Zoo came through my membership on the Oregon Zoo Foundation Board of Trustees, but also through an unusual opportunity to serve as Interim OZF Executive Director for about one year which brought me out of retirement. It provided me the opportunity to complete the Predators of the Serengeti capital campaign and to actively participate in the launch and completion of the Oregon Zoo bond measure campaign.

You have reviewed the task force full report which was delivered one month ago. The report is also included in your meeting packet but I want to highlight a few points that come from my participation as Chair of the task force. As you will recall our task was to evaluate the feasibility of the REC and to make a recommendation to Martha Bennett as COO of Metro:

- 1) Task Force Membership - members were leaders in their fields whose backgrounds included Chief Executive Officer, research, strategy, entrepreneurial endeavors, facilities planning/design and construction, legal and design of urban projects. Several had been directly involved with the passage of the bond measure and also served with the Oregon Zoo Bond Oversight Committee.; in summary, they were leaders in their respective fields and knowledgeable of the zoo and the grand vision for the elephant herd;
- 2) Process - the task force:
 - toured Elephant Lands and talked directly to staff,
 - evaluated the extensive analysis completed by the zoo and metro staff,
 - studied the plight of elephants with particular emphasis on Asian elephants,
 - analyzed financial projections, discussed REC locations; and,
 - studied the zoo vision for elephants;
- 3) Decision - the task force reached a unanimous decision that it was not necessary nor feasible to build and operate a Remote Elephant Center with that recommendation made to Martha Bennett as the COO for Metro;
- 4) Reason (why) - a REC would
 - place the zoo operations and programs in jeopardy,
 - the project would require a minimum of a \$50M endowment for construction and on-going costs which would be unprecedented as the largest OZF capital campaign has been \$6M,
 - there is no compelling need with the new Elephant Lands,

- the REC was not intended for public access nor viewing and therefore no revenue generation opportunities; and,
- there are better ways to support conservation efforts for elephants.

Therefore, the Remote Elephant Task Force with our business knowledge, our knowledge of the Oregon Zoo and our concern for the future viability of the Oregon Zoo, its publics and especially zoo patrons recommended Metro not proceed with the project.

Metro Testimony 2/18.2016

Today you will be voting to abandon the Remote Elephant Center Reserve project which was promised to voters to insure the success of the 2008 \$125M bond measure.

In the eight years since then, Oregon Zoo officials, Metro officials and this council have denied that a remote elephant reserve was promised to the public in exchange for their votes. No written records or documents exist, you insist, to prove our claims. Last month, your spokesperson, Mr. Middaugh, chided voters for their ignorance and for failing to "read the small print".

I have nine examples which demonstrate that voters were made to believe that by voting in support of the bond, a remote elephant reserve would be built.

EXAMPLE #1

An Oregon Zoo document from the public record dated spring of 2008. Along with other zoo bond projects planned, it lists an Offsite Elephant Center with project costs of \$13 million.

EXAMPLE #2

An article published in the *Oregonian* on April 30, 2008 in which then Oregon Zoo Director Tony Vecchio discusses the zoo bond and states that the planned off-site reserve would allow the elephants greater range.

EXAMPLE #3

An article published in the *Oregonian* on May 9, 2008 titled "Metro Council Okays Bond Measure to Overhaul Oregon Zoo". It states, "Five acres would be added to the elephant compound, giving them much more room and natural features to explore. Plans also call for buying a much larger off-site preserve for elephants".

EXAMPLE #4

A document from the public record dated May 29, 2008 entitled, "New Elephant Exhibit and Off-site Asian Elephant Facility Meeting". It states, "Mike (Keele - former elephant keeper) stated the purpose of this meeting is to start brainstorming everything that might be needed should construction of an off-site facility and the renovation of an on-site facility be approved through the upcoming Zoo Bond Measure." It goes on to list ideas and considerations involving the off-site facility.

EXAMPLE #5

An article published in the *Oregonian* dated June 22, 2008 which states, "Zoo leaders will ask Metro-area voters this November to approve a bond that would quadruple the size of the elephant exhibit and set aside \$12 million for an off-site elephant facility somewhere in the region." further quoting Vecchio, "In an ideal world, Vecchio says, the zoo's primary elephant facility would be off-site, and the elephants would visit their improved 6 acre home on-site."

Another article published both in the *Oregonian* and *Portland Tribune*, quotes Tony Vecchio as declaring that Packy would be living in the off-site reserve by his 50th birthday.

EXAMPLE #6

An article published in the *Oregonian* on August 26, 2008 entitled "Weighing the Zoo Bond Measure" states "In November, the region's voters will decide whether to support a \$125 million bond measure that includes \$30 million to expand the zoo's cramped elephant quarters...In addition, the money would go toward creation of an off-site elephant reserve, where animals could do more of what they do in the wild." It goes on, "We have to find another way to do it" zoo director Tony Vecchio admitted in June, with admirable candor "or we'll need to be thinking about getting out the elephant business."

EXAMPLE #7

An article published in the *Oregonian* on October 16, 2008 entitled "Elephants Take Lead in Zoo's Bond Hopes, states "Another \$12 million is potentially earmarked to equip an off-site elephant reserve with a barn, care facilities and fencing. In Vecchio's vision most of the elephants would spend time at the reserve, and individuals would be trucked to the zoo for special occasions."

Even articles published post-election refer to plans for an off-site reserve:

EXAMPLE #8

An editorial published in the *Oregonian* on November 4, 2008 entitled "Metro's Zoo Bond Passes" states, "About \$19 million is earmarked to expand the elephant exhibit at the zoo to six acres from 1 1/2 acres. An additional \$12 million is intended to equip an off-site elephant reserve with a barn, care facilities, and fencing.

EXAMPLE #9

An editorial published November 15, 2008 in the *Oregonian* entitled "How did the Oregon Zoo Do It?" states, "During a serious economic downturn no less, the zoo persuaded voters to upgrade quarters for some decidedly non-native species -- hippos, monkeys, polar bears and Asian elephants. Even more astonishing, about 10 percent of the \$125 million bond measure will likely go toward creating a 100 - 150 acre offsite elephant reserve.

This is just a partial representation of what was written and said during the campaign to gain public support for the \$125 million zoo bond measure. But it definitely proves that Metro and the Oregon Zoo used the promise of an off-site elephant reserve to fool the public into voting for the bond.

You should no longer wonder voters have lost confidence and trust in you and why you will have a very difficult time trying to pass another bond off on voters, for any amount of money and for any reason.

Noah Bishop OZBOC member stated that he doesn't remember the 2008 bond measure campaign that well but that he has heard enough public commentary to make him wonder about voters' perception that a reserve would be built if the bond passed.

"Should this committee make a statement that we disapprove of bait and switch, if false promises were made?" he asked OZBOC members. He also used the words, "shady and "not right" that caused the bond to be passed.

In response, Sharon Harmon said "I would like to see Metro acknowledge / address their responsibility and put it in writing."

Offsite Elephant Center – Biggest cost will be associated with site preparation, utilities and animal containment. Building construction could be similar to warehouse design or Quonset design with animal containment occurring inside the structure. Six outdoor spaces to facilitate four bulls and two cow groups. Spaces could be re-sized as need arises. Hay storage facilities, security, cameras, staff facilities to support education programming, research observations, etc.

Design work	480,000
Site Preparation	500,000
Indoor facilities – 20,000 sq. ft.	3,500,000
4 – 4 acre adjacent yards (barriers) @ 750,000 ea.	3,000,000
40 acre habitat – cable barrier	1,300,000
Habitat amenities (pools, deadfalls, grading)	900,000
Perimeter fence	500,000
Exterior Misc. – parking, staff facilities, feed storage, chutes, equipment	500,000
Green amenities (green roof, water treatment, etc.) 15% of project	1,600,000
Total	13,000,000

Primate Remodel – Demolish current tamarin, python cages. Build enlarged rooms utilizing this space and existing day rooms. Add two story day room in atrium and atrium meeting room. Separate the exhibit yard.

Mandrill indoor and outdoor exhibit and Gibbon indoor exhibit – Remodel for another primate which includes reducing the space between outside exhibit and inside exhibit to eliminate animals sitting in transfer alley. Remodel for Giant Indian Hornbill. Include nest log with camera system for viewing nesting and chick behavior.

Orang Exhibit – Remodel to follow South American theme across from Amazon Flooded Forest.

Design work	710,000
Site Preparation – demolition, asbestos abatement, etc.	500,000
Chimpanzee holding and day rooms	4,500,000
Chimpanzee outdoor holding changes	1,750,000
Chimpanzee visitor amenities and programming	500,000
Giant Indian Hornbill exhibit and holding	2,750,000
Giant Indian Hornbill visitor amenities and programming	200,000
South American extension (old orangutan exhibit)	4,000,000
South American visitor amenities and programming	500,000
Green amenities (green roof, solar energy, energy conservation, etc.) 15% of project	2,300,000
Total	17,710,000

Polar Bear Remodel – Remodel polar bears to increase access to natural substrate, renovate filtration system so it is more efficient, increase both land and poll space. Update holding area.	
Design work	520,000
Site Preparation – demolition, concrete removal, etc.	400,000
Polar Bear holding den renovations w/transfer cage and scales (visitor programming space)	900,000
Polar Bear exhibit renovations -	7,000,000
Polar Bear visitor amenities and programming	500,000
Green amenities (green roof, solar energy, water and energy conservation, etc.) 15% of project	1,300,000
Total	10,620,000

Mandrill Exhibit – Design and construct a new Mandrill Exhibit in the Congo Ranger Station. Project would also include enlarging current Swamp Monkey/Colobus Monkey holding building.	
Design work	130,000
Site Preparation	150,000
Mandrill holding annex to Swamp Monkey/Colobus Monkey	1,000,000
Mandrill exhibit -	1,600,000
Visitor amenities and programming	100,000
Green amenities (green roof, solar energy, water and energy conservation, etc.) 15% of project	420,000
Total	3,400,000

Condor Exhibit – Design and construct an on-site condor exhibit.	
Design work	100,000
Site Preparation	150,000
Holding facilities (public programming space)	150,000
Condor exhibit	2,000,000
Visitor amenities and programming	100,000
Green amenities (green roof, solar energy, water and energy conservation, etc.) 15% of project	375,000
Total	2,875,000

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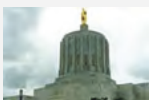
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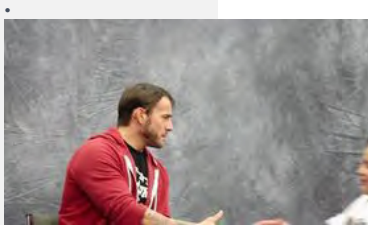
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Backers of the Oregon Zoo tugged every sentimental string Thursday in asking the Metro Council to place a \$125 million bond measure on the November ballot.

In making their case for improvements at the 50-year-old zoo, they played vintage videos and brought in cute kids, dedicated volunteers and accomplished executives to testify.

But the guy who sealed it was 90-year-old Dr. Matthew Mayberry. He was the zoo's first veterinarian and in 1962 delivered Packy, the celebrated baby elephant. The zoo's success in breeding elephants has brought it international acclaim.

Packy, now an 11-foot-tall middle-aged bull at the zoo, was the first elephant born in the United States in 44 years.

Leaning heavily on a cane and steadying himself with one hand on a table facing the council, Mayberry set the tone when he bent to speak into the microphone. "If you've ever worked in a zoo," he said, "you never get over it. There's something about animals that really gets you in the heart."

A standing ovation and much additional fervent testimony later, the council unanimously agreed to place the measure on the ballot.

The bonds would finance a sweeping overhaul at the zoo.

Five acres would be added to the elephant compound, giving them much more room to roam and natural features to explore. Plans also call for buying a much larger off-site preserve for elephants.

The polar bear, penguin, great ape and hippo areas would be improved and expanded. Zoo workers now have to drain, clean and refill the hippo and penguin pools every day, using up to 15 million gallons annually in the

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New Elephant Exhibit and Off-site Asian Elephant Facility Meeting May 29, 2008

In Attendance: Bob Lee, Pamela Starkey, Dimas Dominguez, Jeremy Kirby, Jeb Barsh, Joe Sebastiani, Mike Keele, Chris Pfefferkorn, Mitch Finnegan, Cathie Roberts (recorder)

Absent: Gilbert Gomez

Mike stated that the purpose of this meeting is to start brainstorming everything that might be needed should construction of an off-site elephant facility and the renovation of an on-site facility be approved through the upcoming Zoo Bond Measure. Out-of-the box thinking is encouraged.

We are at the conceptual stage only, and far away from actual design.

DESCRIPTION: “The Zoo continues to be a national leader in Asian elephant conservation and education. To ensure the best care for its elephants, the zoo has plans for an Asian Elephant Conservation and Breeding Center. The multi-acre center is critical for expanding the herd, while ensuring that our elephants receive the best care in the country. The center nurtures proper social groups, established a national elephant training center, and promotes national elephant conservation and education efforts. Elephants at the center have access to large, outdoor areas with loose soil, water holes and native grass, shrubs and trees.”

JUSTIFICATION: “A breeding center supports our zoo exhibit by allowing more bulls to be born here as well as providing added space for breeding bulls. Having different bulls rotate from the center to the zoo to interact with the cow group is especially enriching for a herd – and provides bulls with life-enriching experiences as they regularly visit females. Without a center, we would be forced to discontinue breeding efforts to avoid exceeding capacity as families at the zoo grew (or to loan elephants to other accredited zoos, thus possibly breaking up families).

A center contributes to the Asian elephant Species Survival Plan by serving as a regional facility capable of housing many elephants in any management system, and establishing artificial insemination programs – especially through training bulls to become reliable donors for inseminations elsewhere. In addition, it provides a critical training center for other elephant keepers in routine husbandry, animal behavior and semen collection.”

COMPONENTS:

- Indoor facilities (estimated 20,000 square feet)
- Four 4-acre adjacent yards (barriers)
- 40-acre habitat – cable barrier
- Habitat amenities (pools, deadfalls, grading)
- Perimeter fence
- Exterior miscellaneous (parking, staff facilities, feed storage, chutes, equipment).
- Green amenities (solar opportunities, water treatments, smart

building controls, etc.)

Exhibit:

Any changes in current program? Expansion?

Decision: Zoo exhibit should be designed for cow/calf group and facilitate a visiting bull for breeding or events (Pachy's birthday).

Decision: Both the exhibit and off-site facilities need to be designed for a protected contact training environment. Facilities that are designed at this level provide the most flexibility and allow training in both a free contact and protected contact training environment.

Carrying capacity? 4 adult cows with two or three calves. Visiting capacity for one adult bull.

Off-site:

Decision: The programming is for Asian elephants, but it could be used to assist with African elephants on a case-by-case situation.

- Are we restricted to Metro property? Could we consider drier areas outside of the Metro region? Can bond money be used to purchase property? Is Vancouver property an option?
- It should be planned to assist with West US elephant management needs. Breeding (Accepting a cow or a cow and calf from Woodland Park Zoo). Provide space for establishing companions for other zoos, or compatible groups of male/post reproductive females, bachelor groups. Awareness of not wanting to duplicate the efforts of the The National Elephant Center. We should either mirror that facility or attempt to fill some gaps that might lack in that facility.
- Programming could facilitate Principles of Elephant Management II with-hands training course.
- If built first, could house zoo elephants during construction of new zoo elephant exhibit. Zoo elephant population is projected to be three adult bulls, three adult cows, and one offspring calf. This would represent the *minimum* carrying capacity of the facility. What is the maximum carrying capacity?
- Should we consider phasing this project? First, construct whatever will be needed to move elephants out of current facilities to facilitate exhibit construction without having to work around elephants.
- Off-site facilities can support the zoo exhibit by providing bull holding and making additional exhibit space available for cow/calf group. We should look at trying to manage the bull factor generationally. What about maintaining a bachelor herd? Can

a young male who is pulled from the herd be a proven breeder or will he need a “female influence?” Can this facility play into maintaining family groups?

- Programming could support national AI breeding effort by developing bulls as semen donors, semen collection for shipping to other facilities, training non Oregon Zoo staff in semen collection techniques and protocols

Important off-site facility components:

- The facility should have housing for:
 - Visiting researchers
 - Visiting keepers
 - Security/live-in elephant staff?
- Would need elephant transport equipment for movement between exhibit and off-site. Use of a railway system to transport elephants to and from partnering institutions should be looked at. This could be a shared cost, and might help to minimize any travel-related stress factors. Other option would be to have funding available that would provide equipment needed to load and unload elephants into a crate and truck.
- Need areas that are dry for foot health management. Indoor/outdoor time can be determined by weather conditions. Wetter times of year animals might spend more time indoors on natural substrate flooring-systems. A complex, well-drained topography benefits foot and joint health. There is concern about Portland’s rainy seasons, and how this might affect foot health. One option was to consider some sort of a pulley system with a tarp draped over that would provide extended shelter from the rain. The goal would be to not have the elephants inside constantly – outside access is imperative. It is felt that this would be a great time for the zoo’s PR department to develop a great plan to communicate to the community how the zoo plans to prevent any health-related issues due to wet weather.
- Complex animal spaces to motivate elephants to move throughout the entire area.
- Area needs to be wired for high tech for remote access, security, and for potential outside presentations at the zoo and other relevant venues.
- Both the exhibit and off-site facilities need to be designed for a protected contact training environment. Facilities that are designed at this level provide the most flexibility and allow training in both a free contact and protected contact training environment.
- Facilities should be designed so that all elephants can have outdoor access at the same time and don’t have to share outdoor time.

Other Discussion Areas:

- Vet care on-site? Depends on how far facility is from the zoo. One site that has been visited was about 35 minutes from the zoo.
- Consider an Eco-tour type of experience to help underwrite operations.
- Endowment (especially for keeper and/or vet salaries)? Will that be a part of the project cost?
- Use non-animal space for raising crops, browse, hay
- Should the zoo consider this a support facility in a crisis management plan?
- Will the bond limit the use of this facility to only elephants? What about for other large mammals? Rhinos? Giraffe? Could the facility help with other collection plan issues?

Meeting participants are encouraged to send any additional ideas or comments to Mike by e-mail. Also, if the contents of these minutes do not accurately reflect the discussion, please send those thoughts to Mike as well.

Off Site Elephant Exhibit Feasibility Notes 5:29:2008.pages

These elephants are said to get excellent care from their keepers, who take them on walks before visiting hours and worry about them like parents.

The facilities, however, stink.

About 284 African and Asian elephants live in about 80 accredited zoos in the United States. These zoos are trending in two directions, after decades of treating elephants as a must-have accessory and ignoring their needs for space, kinship and stimulation. Zoos are either phasing out their elephant exhibits, for ethical and financial reasons, or they're improving them and investing in off-site sanctuaries.

The Oregon Zoo wants to join the latter group.

Zoo leaders will ask metro-area voters this November to approve a bond that would quadruple the size of the elephant exhibit and set aside \$12 million for an off-site elephant facility somewhere in the region. (The bond also would improve the polar bear exhibit and rebuild the animal hospital, among other projects, at an average annual cost of under \$20 per household.)

In an ideal world, Vecchio says, the zoo's primary elephant facility would be off-site, and the elephants would visit their improved 6-acre home on-site. However, he cautions that these are preliminary ideas, subject to a feasibility study next year and a lot of public discussion.

Nielsen: It's cruel to squeeze herd into just 1.5 acres

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"At this point," he says, "there are more questions than answers."

The zoo's elephant herd is immensely popular. Its facilities are state-of-the-art compared to the traveling circuses and Victorian menageries of yesteryear. The zoo itself serves a vital mission by breeding endangered elephants and providing an emotional connection with animals that the Discovery Channel cannot give.

Still, it's cruel to force Packy, Tusko, Rose-Tu and the rest of Oregon's herd to squeeze forever into 1.5 acres and a 1950s-era barn. If the zoo can't expand, these elephants probably belong elsewhere.

Zookeepers know it. Visitors feel it. Maybe this is an animal instinct, sensing when a fellow creature lacks the room it needs to thrive.

Or maybe it's just the simple math of a big elephant family in a very small space.

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OREGON'S ELEPHANTS



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Fix the zoo or pack up ol' Packy

The San Francisco Zoo dropped its elephant exhibit. So have zoos in Anchorage, Detroit, Madison and Chicago. In each case, the zoos could no longer justify their cramped and lonely quarters in the name of education and conservation.

The Oregon Zoo should follow suit, if it can't find the money to overhaul its elephant exhibit and invest in an off-site sanctuary. While Packy and the rest of Oregon's beloved herd are well-tended and central to the zoo's identity, their home is an outdated disgrace.

These endangered beasts deserve a continent, or at least an urban haven.

Not a safari-themed dog kennel.

"We have to find another way to do it," says zoo Director Tony Vecchio, "or we'll need to think about getting out of the elephant business."

I had built up some unrealistic expectations of the Oregon Zoo during the long rainy season of reading children's books such as "Babar Goes on a Picnic," where all of the carefree elephants smile and cavort on the riverbank after drinking their morning coffee. Then on a sunny day last week I visited the zoo, as did seemingly every other family in the Northwest.

Not much smiling and cavorting in the elephant pen or some of the zoo's other, older exhibits.

A lot more pacing and rocking.

The polar bears zone out in their hot concrete bowl. A sea lion swims the same aimless loop. Most troubling of all, the zoo's six elephants share a 1.5-acre yard, which is sort of like 20 people sharing a studio apartment. The elephants also take turns in a gloomy indoor viewing area.

Weighing the zoo bond measure



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Submitted photoThe baby elephant's birth throws a spotlight on the

Oregon Zoo as it seeks approval of a bond issue.

Here's our lead editorial Thursday on how the birth of a baby elephant calls the question on how and where the Oregon Zoo will continue to house its elephant herd.

Rose-Tu's baby, as yet unnamed, helps to illustrate both the pros and the cons of keeping elephants in captivity

The new baby elephant that arrived last weekend at the Oregon Zoo gave it a tremendous gift -- a 281.6 pound boost.

Unfortunately, the opposite is not true. Growing up in a zoo is not a gift, or a great life, for an elephant. Still, the birth of Rose-Tu's as-yet unnamed calf does put the zoo in the spotlight at an opportune moment.

If all goes well, the calf will attract thousands of new visitors to the zoo, which is already Oregon's premier paid attraction, drawing 1.5 million people each year. The baby's arrival will also showcase the zoo's leading role in Asian elephant research.

It has made crucial contributions to the understanding of elephant feet, their reproductive cycles and their "infrasonic" communication, producing sounds outside of human hearing.

The baby's arrival is well-timed for another reason, too. In November, the region's voters will decide whether to support a \$125 million bond measure that includes \$30 million to expand the zoo's cramped elephant quarters. (In a memorable phrase in June, The Oregonian's Susan Nielsen called it "a safari-themed dog kennel.")

Do you support the \$125 bond issue for the Oregon Zoo, including \$30 million to improve the elephant quarters?

- ☐ Yes, the Oregon Zoo is a vital institution and the improvements are essential.
- ☐ No, that's too much to ask of general taxpayers.
- ☐ Maybe. I need to know more about how the money would be spent.

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The bond measure would benefit the polar bear, penguin, ape and hippo exhibits, too; provide a new veterinary hospital; update the zoo's water and sewer systems; and add a viewing area where visitors could see the zoo's work with condors. In addition, the money would go toward creation of an off-site elephant reserve, where the animals could do more of what they do in the wild (that is, when they're not being poached):

Explore.

"We have to find another way to do it," zoo director Tony Vecchio admitted in June, with admirable candor. "Or we'll need to think about getting out of the elephant business."

But that would be a drastic move. It's happened elsewhere, but for the Oregon Zoo, it would be tantamount to getting out of the zoo business. The zoo's history, popularity and success are inextricably intertwined with its role in breeding Asian elephants, beginning with Packy, now 46. When he arrived in 1962, he was the first elephant to be born in North America in more than 40 years.

For now, it's right to keep an open mind on the need for the bond measure. On the one hand, voters will have to consider whether Oregon taxpayers should really be in the business of providing range land for Asian elephants. And whether it's humane to truck them back and forth. Also, if we're going to branch out in this direction, shouldn't we do it in conjunction with Seattle, Tacoma or other zoos?



At the same time, the baby will refresh memories for many Portlanders of Packy's birth, and that of Rose-Tu herself in 1994. No photo of a baby elephant can evoke the same feeling of kinship, curiosity or connection to wildlife that seeing a baby, up close, can inspire.

The baby is not yet on display. But after a rocky beginning -- when a confused Rose-Tu tried to trample the calf, and keepers rescued it -- the baby was nursing well this week, and even trotting alongside Rose-Tu.

As of 6 a.m. Tuesday, he'd dropped a few pounds, which is exactly what elephant (and human) babies often do right after birth. But he was growing by the hour. And as with Packy and all the calf's other formidable forebears, questions about whether he truly belongs at the zoo are only likely to grow with him.

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Elephants take lead in zoo's bond hopes

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Visitors have been delighted with the arrival of baby Samudra at the Oregon Zoo, a timely addition as the zoo seeks a bond measure in part to improve the elephant exhibit.

Oregon Zoo Director Tony Vecchio wishes he were that cunning. The zoo is asking voters to approve a \$125million bond measure in the Nov. 4 election and — bingo — along comes an endearing baby elephant to draw attention to the facility and make people all gushy.

"You'd think I was a genius, wouldn't you?" Vecchio says with a grin.

He isn't, at least on that point. Samudra's Aug. 23 birth was a happy coincidence, Vecchio says. Elephants are the zoo's signature creatures, and have been since Packy — now a towering 46-year-old patriarch — was born at the zoo in 1962.

And the zoo's seven elephants will be among the chief beneficiaries if voters approve the measure. The zoo will spend \$19 million enlarging their exhibit to six acres from 1.5. Another \$12 million is potentially earmarked to equip an off-site elephant reserve with a barn, care facilities and fencing.

The latter part rests on Vecchio finding a site of at least 100 acres within 45 minutes of the zoo. The bond has no money to buy property; Vecchio hopes the idea of more room for the elephants prompts a land donation.

In Vecchio's vision, most of the elephants would spend the majority of their time at the reserve, and individuals would be trucked to the zoo for special occasions. Packy probably would visit in April for his birthday party, for example, while the popular Samudra and his mother, Rose-Tu, would most likely be routinely available for viewing at the zoo. The reserve would not be intended for visitors, although small groups could be accommodated, Vecchio says.

How much will measures cost you?

For stories on ballot measures in this section, we use an assessed value of \$168,000 for purposes of comparison. That figure is

But the uncertainty of whether a reserve would actually be created tipped the scale for the bond measure's most prominent opponent: In Defense of Animals, a national group that for two years has listed the Oregon Zoo among the nation's 10 worst for elephants.

Northwest outreach coordinator Matt Russell of Portland says the zoo should use the entire \$31 million allotted to elephant projects to buy and develop a reserve, including visitor facilities.

The group has never opposed an Oregon Zoo bond measure and is "not coming from an anti-zoo point of view," Russell says.

"Our position revolves around the elephants; that's the central point," he says. "The breakdown is that two-thirds (of the elephant project money) is earmarked for making an inadequate exhibit a little bit bigger. We feel strongly that adding a few acres to the exhibit will not meet the elephants' need for space."

Vecchio says Russell's group would oppose the zoo's operations even if the elephants weren't there. "In Defense of Animals will always be critics," he says.

Despite the attention elephants generate, the first job on the list if the measure passes is to build a veterinary hospital and quarantine facility. The existing hospital is too small and has inadequate heating, lighting, ventilation and drainage, Vecchio says. The measure sets aside \$9.2 million for the medical facilities.

Other projects include:

- \$22.2 million for ape and monkey spaces. The primates are the zoo's most intelligent animals, and most need larger, more complex and more natural spaces, Vecchio says.
- \$11.6 million for the polar bear exhibit, now a concrete bowl that overheats in summer.
- \$16.6 million for education facilities at the zoo.
- \$11.5 million for water and electric systems. The hippo and penguin pools lack filtering and recycling systems. The hippo pool in particular must be drained and cleaned almost daily. The improvements would save an estimated 11 million gallons of water a year.
- \$3 million for a condor exhibit. The zoo now raises the endangered birds off-site in Clackamas County.

Vecchio says the work would be done over eight years. The \$125 million bond, to be paid back within 21 years, would cost property owners in most of Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties about 9 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value per year. Owners of a house with a market value of \$300,000 and assessed at \$168,000 would see their tax bill increase by \$15.12 a year.

Vecchio says the bond is a "heck of a deal" but acknowledges the difficulty of asking for a tax increase.

"The big question mark is the economy," he says. "Everybody tells me they love the zoo, then they tell me they worry about the economy."

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close to the average assessed value in parts of Portland for a house with a market value of \$300,000.

But assessed values vary widely. Look at your property tax statement, set to arrive from Multnomah County this week, to figure out exactly what a given measure would cost you. The county does offer the following averages in assessed value, by area, for a house with a market value of \$300,000:

- North Portland: \$115,440
- Southwest Portland: \$164,520
- Gresham: \$182,760

The nitty-gritty

What: \$125 million bond measure

What it would pay for: New medical facilities; improvements to elephant, ape, monkey, polar bear, penguin, hippo and condor exhibits; facilities for possible elephant reserve; and education facilities

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Metro's zoo bond passes

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A \$125 million bond measure that would provide more space and more natural surroundings for the Oregon Zoo's elephants, polar bears, chimps and other animals won handily Tuesday.

Zoo supporters acknowledged the difficulty of passing a multimillion-dollar bond measure just as the state and national economies are flagging, but said a long list of improvements is necessary to improve conditions at the zoo. Metro area voters, including supporters who have contributed to record attendance at the zoo, agreed by a solid margin.

Partial returns showed the bond measure winning nearly 60 percent of the vote in Multnomah County, and more than half in Clackamas and Washington counties.

Zoo Director Tony Vecchio, celebrating appropriately enough at Elephant's Deli in Northwest Portland Tuesday night, said the vote was proof once again that the community loves the zoo.

"I think people appreciated the fact that we didn't want to do anything new and fancy in a tough economic time," he said. "We crafted it to be stuff the animals really needed."

About \$19 million is earmarked to expand the elephant exhibit at the zoo to six acres from 1 1/2 acres. An additional \$12 million is intended to equip an off-site elephant reserve with a barn, care facilities and fencing.

The bond measure did not contain money to buy land for the elephants, but Vecchio said he hopes to secure a donation of at least 100 acres within 45 minutes travel time of the zoo.

Vecchio envisioned most of the elephants' spending a majority of their time at the reserve and being trucked to the zoo for special occasions.

Bond opponents, however, zeroed in on the uncertainty of whether a reserve would be created. In Defense of Animals, a national group that has twice named the Oregon Zoo among the nation's 10 worst for elephants, was a vocal opponent. Matt Rossell, the group's Northwest coordinator, suggested the zoo use the entire \$31 million allotted for elephant projects to buy and equip a reserve.

Win or lose, Rossell said, his group is committed to working with the zoo staff to improve conditions at the zoo.

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"The zoo put a lot of energy into getting it to pass, but I think we got some thoughtful, compassionate people thinking about it some more," he said.

Elephants are the zoo's signature animal -- the Aug. 23 birth of Samudra continued a tradition of popular attractions -- but the first work scheduled to be done with bond money will be construction of a new veterinary hospital and quarantine facility. The existing facilities are too small and have inadequate heating, lighting, ventilation and drainage, Vecchio said. About \$9.2 million of the bond was set aside for the work.

Other bond measure projects include \$22.2 million to add space and improve conditions for apes and monkeys. Vecchio said primates are the zoo's most intelligent animals and most in need of more complex spaces. An additional \$11.5 million is for improving water and electric systems. The hippo and penguin pools lack filtering and recycling systems, and the hippo pool must be drained and cleaned almost daily because the animals relieve themselves in the water. The improvements would save an estimated 11 million gallons of water a year.

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The zoo expects land for the reserve to be donated. Bond money would go toward fencing it and building an elephant barn. None of this will happen without a feasibility study, but even a positive analysis can only go so far to allay doubts. There's so little track record to analyze.

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TESTIMONY OF JANET CONKLIN – February 18, 2016

The Oregon Zoo is operating an elephant program that is damaging to the welfare of the elephants, subjecting them to disease, prolonged suffering, and premature death. The Oregon Zoo, Metro and the citizenry have failed to truly conserve and protect these elephants in three fundamental ways.

1. Too little space and a completely unnatural habitat. In nature elephants spend up to 18 hours in activity and they roam over vast distances and varied environments up to 30 miles a day. The zoo's current, new, very restricted conditions do not and cannot provide the expansive space and foraging habitat that elephants need to move the long distances over varied terrain which serves to keep their feet and lower extremities healthy. The elephants have deadly foot disease and arthritis. Foot disease and bone fragility endemic to elephants in zoos is a main element of their physical suffering and premature death. Two Oregon Zoo elephants, Rama and Tusko, have been euthanized in the last year due to TB and lower extremity crises.

Packy and a majority if not all the elephants have another kind of damage and suffering that manifests as stereotypic stress and coping behaviors of repeated head bobbing, rocking in a standing position, and shuffling and pacing in circles or back and forth for hours. These are symptoms of severe psychological breakdown as a result of forced and unnatural confinement.

2. National Geographic films and zoological research shows us that these animals do not belong in zoos; therefore the Oregon Zoo Breeding program is seriously counterproductive. Elephants bred in zoos are never released to the wild. Instead they are relegated to a lifetime of captivity that by its nature is unnatural and detrimental to their welfare. Worse yet, the Oregon Zoo has sold elephants into an arena of potential abuse and even death as victims of other zoos and circuses. Out of 28 births, 7 baby elephants died and 15 were sent to other zoos and circuses. This is a source of revenue to the zoo, but it is profoundly harmful and cruel to the elephants for whose welfare the zoo is responsible.

Prince, one of our baby elephants, was sold to the Ringling Brothers, notorious for mistreatment of its elephants, and he was so badly abused that when released to PAWS in 2011 he was so weak he could take no more than 2 steps up the hill. I saw him in 2014 swimming energetically in his pool at PAWS preserve as a result of their enlightened care practices and rehabilitation program.

Stoney, another of ours, was a beautiful bull elephant that was sold to a Las Vegas Casino and died a prolonged and agonizing death following a snapped hamstring from standing on his hind legs after hours of repetitive forced training and after being put in a metal device for months in isolation unable to move and with virtually no therapy, hygienic care or treatment. For the Oregon Zoo to breed elephants for such captivity is utterly indefensible.

3. For training and control purposes, the Oregon Zoo uses the bullhook, a sharp poker that hurts and/or gouges an elephant's deceptively sensitive skin, to "guide" and "control" behavior. This is a flawed, dangerous elephant management method and a cruel punishment for elephants. In short, the Oregon Zoo's elephants are controlled by intimidation and fear of pain and injury.

Why is the Oregon Zoo not switching entirely to the more enlightened, more humane, effective alternative that is available, called Protected contact Management? This technique, which has been proven both humane and effective in forward-thinking zoos and sanctuaries, uses positive reinforcement by attention and treats. The tools used are a whistle and soft padded target poles and humans have all the necessary protected contact to care for the all elephant maintenance and medical needs, separated spatially or by fencing barriers. There is never punishment, no bullhooks, and the whole system of control by human dominance is rejected.

How can these problems be solved?

1. Build the off-site reserve that voters have been expecting for the last eight years to provide more space and more natural living conditions for these elephants. I urge at least one of you to go to PAWS (Performing Animal Welfare Society) outside of Sacramento, California and see first-hand the use of their remarkable elephant management system and the positive effective impact of a preserve on the rehabilitation and recovery of elephants who have come broken from US zoo and circus captivity.

PAWS is a sanctuary preserve for elephants in a warmer climate with a vastly larger, quiet, natural environment where elephants recover normal elephant behaviors and live a more natural life walking on average 7 to 10 miles a day. The females are in 100 acre enclosures and the males each in 10 acre enclosures with natural substrate to walk on, and natural forage, ponds, lakes and pools. I personally visited PAWS in April, 2014, and saw a remarkable rehabilitative environment where elephants are regaining their physiological strength and exhibiting natural elephant behaviors again.

Their stereotypic confinement behaviors are eliminated. When you eliminate the unnatural causes of stress and pain, psychological health and recovery can occur.

2. Implement the Protective Contact Management system where there is never punishment, no bullhooks, and complete voluntary compliance on the part of the elephants who under this system, with fear removed, act and behave more naturally and with trust. Construct the new enclosures and barns to facilitate Protective Contact Management practices now and put the training 100% in place. If elephant welfare and more humane handling of elephants are your priorities, do not defer this. It is safer for the handlers and makes pain and punishment a thing of the past for elephants.

3. Ban the Oregon Zoo from being in the Elephant breeding trade business, and instead initiate annual funds to be distributed to worthy programs and anti-poaching projects that serve to conserve and save elephants in their indigenous wild environments.

Summary: Next steps.

1. Build the off-site preserve that voters were led to expect in the 2008 bond election and have been awaiting patiently, if with increasing frustration, ever since.
2. As an alternative, negotiate to retire Packy and the other elephants to PAWS sanctuary. Let him live out the rest of his life in peace and dignity in this serene environment.
3. Put the physical structures and training in place in the new Elephant Lands exhibit for the Protected Contact Management. Stop the use of the bullhook.
4. I would invite one of you to go to PAWS and see first-hand the recovery of elephants and their remarkable elephant management system. If one of you will make that trip, I will personally pay for it.

Respectfully submitted,



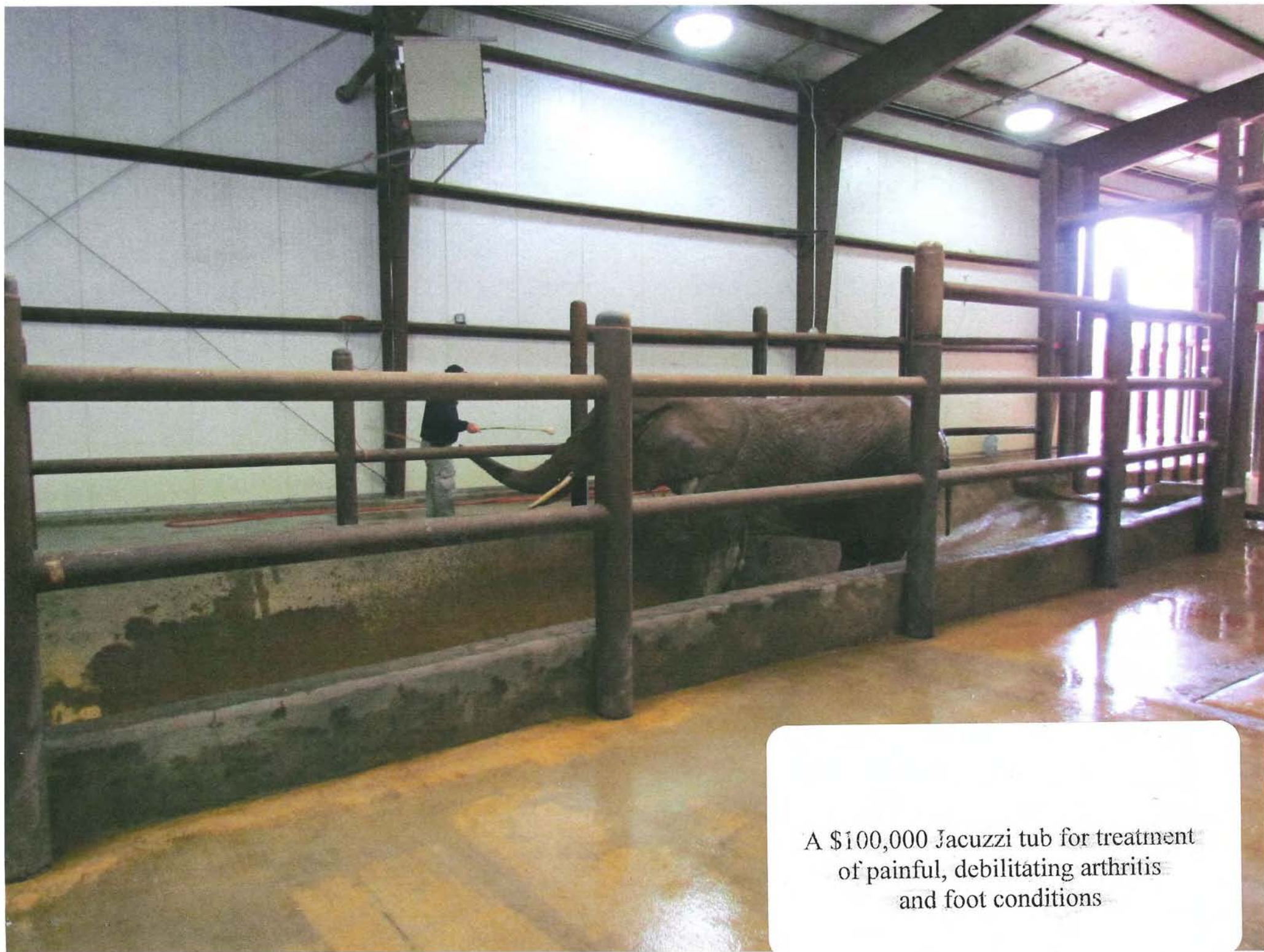
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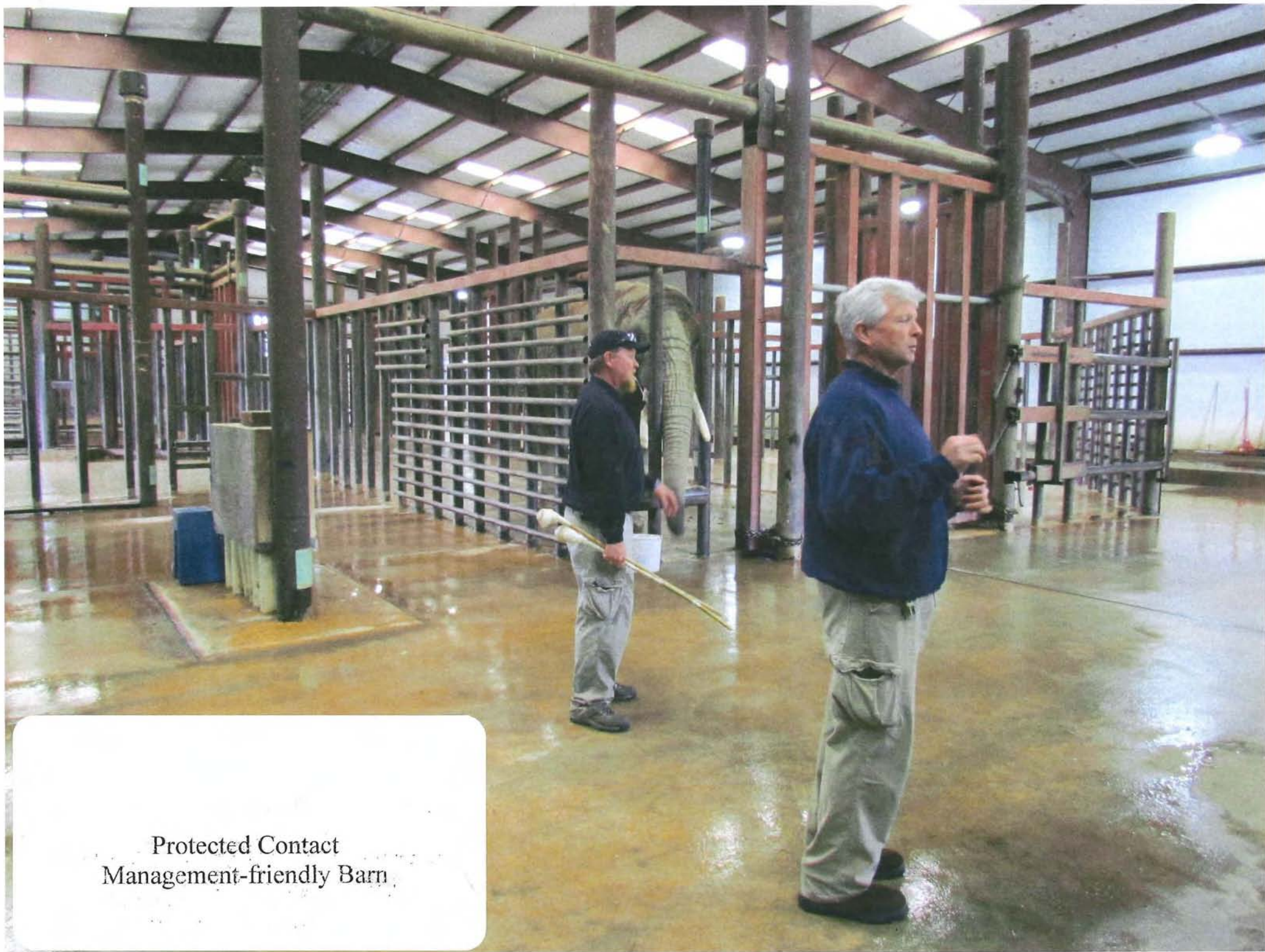
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Elephant Handling at PAWS

- Protected Contact
 - Prohibits bullhooks. Instead, use soft-tipped benign pole called a “target” as a behavior cue, reinforced with food and praise.
 - Barrier separates handler & elephant. Much less risk of harsh treatment of elephant and risk to handler.
 - Participation by elephant is voluntary.
 - Uses positive reinforcement only, prohibits punishment.
 - Enables routine maintenance and intensive veterinary care.
 - Humane, safe alternative
 - The hallmark of protected contact handling is elephant health & welfare and keeper safety.



**STATEMENT OF ROBERT MALONEY, JR. IN SUPPORT OF RECOMMENDATION
OF CITIZENS' TASK FORCE
CONCERNING REMOTE ELEPHANT CENTER PROJECT**

February 17, 2016

Council President and Members of Council:

I have been a long-time resident of Multnomah County and a civil trial lawyer and shareholder with the Portland law firm, Lane Powell PC. I also am a Trustee of the Oregon Zoo Foundation, and request that you consider this statement as my support for the Citizen Task Force recommendation on the Remote Elephant Center Project.

The Oregon Zoo Foundation previously provided funds to explore the development of a Remote Elephant Center for elephants to live in an environment similar to their natural habitat in the wild. It is my understanding that exploration and consideration of this project and locations where it might be sited have gone on for almost seven years. The result has been a determination of apparent insurmountable obstacles to proceeding with this project.

There are a number of obstacles to this project that cause me to support my fellow trustees on the Oregon Zoo Foundation to recommend strongly that this project be discontinued. The following are some reasons in my opinion why this is the correct decision for you to make:

1. Environmental—our State is blessed with many waterways, however, that creates a challenge in engineering a site for an elephant habitat that will not result in contamination to our precious resource of water.
2. Finding a suitable large location to house multiple wild elephants is also difficult to locate in an area that will not create issues for the public that might otherwise be impacted by being or working nearby.
3. Ongoing expense—unless the Remote Elephant Center were open to the public, the Zoo would have to undertake financial support for an expensive and complex site without the additional income from paying public visitors.
4. Competition from Elephant Lands exhibit—as most of you know, having attended our grand opening of Elephant Lands, we now have a state of the art facility for wild elephants at the Oregon Zoo. Establishing a Remote Elephant Center would detract from the creation of “Elephant Lands,” and also result in a major diversion of attention that would otherwise be required for this remote site by our existing employees. This would also, as mentioned above, significantly increase the costs to the Oregon Zoo.

In short, I believe the decision to discontinue this project is a responsible financial decision to make on behalf of the taxpayers of our community. I also believe it is the responsible decision to

make to avoid diluting the work that will continue to be done through the Elephant Lands exhibit at the Zoo.

Thank you for letting me present my support for the recommendation made by the Citizen Task Force.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bob Maloney". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Robert Maloney, Jr.