

# **Greenspaces Technical Advisory Committee**

## **MEETING AGENDA**

*Wednesday, Sept. 10*  
*1 to 3 p.m.*  
*Metro Regional Center*  
*Room 370*

1 to 1:10 p.m.  
Introductions/Announcements, All

1:10 to 1:30  
Goal 5 Update, Paul Ketcham

1:30 to 1:40 p.m.  
Site Conservation Planning Workshop, Jayne Cronlund

1:40 to 1:50 p.m.  
Letter to David Bragdon, Jayne Cronlund

1:50 to 2:10 p.m.  
Parks inventory update, Heather Nelson Kent

2:10 to 3:00 p.m.  
Proposal to merge Metro parks committees into a new form and function, Jim Desmond

BEFORE THE METRO COUNCIL

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ESTABLISHING ) REsOLUTION NO. 03-xxxx  
 THE REGIONAL PARKS AND )  
 GREENSPACES POLICY ADVISORY ) Introduced by Chief Operating Officer Michael  
 COMMITTEE (RPGPAC) ) Jordan, with the concurrence of Council President  
 ) David Bragdon

WHEREAS, in 1990 the Metro Council established a Technical Advisory Committee commonly referred to as the Greenspaces Technical Advisory Committee (GTAC) through Resolution No. 90-1344; and

WHEREAS, in 1992, the Metro Council adopted the Metropolitan Greenspaces Master Plan which identifies a desired "regional system of natural areas, open space, trails and greenways for wildlife and people" through Resolution No. 92-1637; and

WHEREAS, the Regional Parks and Greenspaces Citizen Advisory Committee was established by the Metro Council through Resolution No. 94-2026A; and

WHEREAS, in 1997 the Metro Council adopted the Regional Framework Plan by Ordinance No. 97-715B, including Chapter 3: Parks and Open Spaces, which identifies the policies needed to create a regional system of parks, natural areas, trails and greenways; and

WHEREAS, on October 13, 1998 the Metro Council updated the Greenspaces Technical Advisory Committee (GTAC) and its purpose and established a sunset date for the committee of four years after the adoption of the resolution amending the committee which expired October 13, 2002; and

WHEREAS, in 2001 the Metro Policy Advisory Committee (MPAC) forwarded to the Metro Council the MPAC Parks Subcommittee Report, also known as the "Zehren Report", which recommended that Metro, in collaboration with its partners, should act to bring parks and related lands and facilities up to par with such important regional policy areas as land use, transportation and environmental protection; and

WHEREAS, it has been recommended by committee members of both the Greenspaces Technical Advisory Committee and the Regional Parks and Greenspaces Citizen Advisory Committee to merge these two committees and their functions and create efficiencies; and

WHEREAS, the Metro Council is committed to the ongoing work of planning for and providing parks, natural areas, trails and greenways for this region. Now, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED,

That the Metro Council establishes a new joint citizen and policy advisory committee to further the vision of the Greenspaces Master Plan and the policies of the Regional Framework Plan of a cooperative, regional system of parks, natural areas, trails and greenways for wildlife and people. The committee charge and membership is outlined in Exhibit A.

ADOPTED by the Metro Council this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2003

David Bragdon, Council President

ATTEST:

Approved as to Form:

Recording Secretary

Daniel B. Cooper, Metro Attorney

## **DISCUSSION DRAFT**

### **Exhibit 1A To Resolution 03-xxxx**

#### **Committee Charge**

The Regional Parks and Greenspaces Policy Advisory Committee (RPGPAC) shall perform the duties assigned to it by the Metro Council.

The purpose of RPGPAC is to provide consultation and advice to the Metro Council on (at a minimum) the following:

1. Regional Framework Plan policies and implementation. In particular the committee will participate in development and implementation of policies related to Chapter 3 of the RFP.
2. The possible inclusion in the Regional Framework Plan of additional or new policies related to the establishment, protection and development of a regional system of parks, natural areas, trails and greenways.
3. The development of goals and funding recommendations for all public properties included in the regional system, regardless of ownership.
4. Compliance with specific portions of Title 12 concerning the provision of parks and open space region-wide.
5. Other questions related to parks, natural areas, trails and greenways that may be referred to this committee by the Metro Council, the Metro Policy Advisory Committee or the Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation.

The RPGPAC will host a "Parks Forum" annually and invite all organizations and community members interested in the issues of parks, natural areas, trails and greenways to hear the committee's annual report and to assist in developing a work plan for the upcoming year. The annual meeting will be held each year date to be determined by the committee.

The Metro Council will review the committee's charge and membership every two years from the date of adoption of this resolution.

**Committee Membership Alternate One – Nine (9) members**

The committee will be made up of representatives of the following:

Local jurisdictions and park districts directly involved in managing components of the regional parks and greenspaces system. Local representation by park directors or elected board representatives is encouraged.

1	One member representing Metro	Metro Parks and Greenspaces
2	One member representing the Central City	City of Portland Parks and Recreation
3	One member representing a large park provider east of the Willamette River, according to population.	Eligible: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Clackamas County Parks</li> <li>• North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District</li> </ul>
4	One member representing a large park provider west of the Willamette River, according to population.	Eligible: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Washington County</li> <li>• Tualatin Hills Parks and Recreation District</li> </ul>
5	One member representing medium-sized cities, according to population.	Eligible: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Gresham</li> <li>• Oregon City</li> <li>• Milwaukie</li> <li>• Beaverton</li> <li>• Hillsboro</li> <li>• Lake Oswego</li> <li>• Tigard</li> <li>• Tualatin</li> <li>• West Linn</li> </ul>
6	One member representing small cities, according to population.	Eligible: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cornelius</li> <li>• Durham</li> <li>• Fairview</li> <li>• Forest Grove</li> <li>• Gladstone</li> <li>• Happy Valley</li> <li>• Troutdale</li> <li>• Wilsonville</li> </ul>
7, 8 & 9	Three citizens-at-large	At least one member from the present citizen advisory committee.

**Committee Membership Alternate Two - 15 members**

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10	One member representing land trust organizations actively protecting land in the Portland metropolitan area.	Eligible: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Three Rivers Land Conservancy</li> <li>• Trust for Public Land</li> <li>• The Nature Conservancy</li> <li>• The Wetlands Conservancy</li> </ul>
11	One member representing "Friends of" or environmental groups active in parks and greenspaces related issues in the Portland metropolitan area.	Eligible: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Long list</li> </ul>
12 & 13	Two citizens-at-large - east of the Willamette River	At least one member from the present citizen advisory committee.

14 & 15	Two citizens-at-large - west of the Willamette River
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# Greenspaces Technical Advisory Committee

## MEETING NOTES

1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10  
Metro Regional Center, Room 370

### **Goal 5 update**

Paul Ketcham from Metro's planning department provided an update on Metro's fish and wildlife habitat protection program (Goal 5). A public involvement process is planned for this fall when the Metro Council will be making several key decisions about the program.

The Metro Council has approved an inventory and map of regionally significant fish and wildlife habitat. An analysis of the economic, social environmental and energy impacts of protecting – or not protecting – fish and wildlife habitat is nearly complete. Using the information from these two efforts and input from local partners and the public, the Metro Council will consider adopting a habitat protection program by the end of 2004.

For more information, visit the Metro web site at [www.metro-region.org/habitat](http://www.metro-region.org/habitat) or call Paul Ketcham at (503) 797-1726.

### **Site conservation planning workshop**

Jayne Cronlund from Three Rivers Land Conservancy presented information about a site conservation planning workshop designed to produce a full site conservation plan for a natural area of your choosing and give natural area managers a framework and software for developing future natural area plans.

The workshop will use The Nature Conservancy's site conservation planning model as the foundation for developing a management plan. Participants will receive a digital workbook to develop and document the plan and expert assistance from planner Terry Frederick. The group will meet four times (for an entire day) over a four month period beginning the second week of November 2003. Cost per natural area is \$1,250 for government agencies and \$750 for nonprofit organizations. Register by Oct. 1. For more information, call Jayne at (503) 699-9825.

### **Letter to the Metro Council**

Jayne Cronlund presented a letter to the Metro Council in July signed by representatives from Three Rivers Land Conservancy, Friends of Forest Park

and several other nonprofit and government agencies in the region. The letter expressed enthusiasm about the possibility of a future ballot measure for greenspaces and urged the council to think broadly in terms of components of the measure and in terms of building a coalition of support. The group recommends that a ballot measure program include acquisition, a local share component, trails acquisition and construction and natural areas management in a regional context.

On Sept. 24 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., people who signed the letter and people who went on the trip to Minneapolis will meet for an informal gathering at the Lucky Lab on Hawthorne. All are welcome.

### Meeting with President David Bragdon

On Oct. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in room 370 at Metro Regional Center, Metro Council President David Bragdon will meet with ~~this group~~ and other interested people to have a discussion about greenspaces funding. There will be a presentation by Patricia McCaig of the results of recent polling on this topic. Council President Bragdon will be looking for input and advice from those in attendance and the meeting should be thought of as a preliminary conversation.

### Parks inventory update

Heather Nelson Kent of Metro parks and greenspaces announced that it is time to update the parks and greenspaces inventory required every five years by the Regional Framework Plan. The information gathered in the inventory will, as it did in 1998, update the parks layer in RLIS (Metro's regional land information system) and result in a new region-wide parks and greenspaces map. This year, however, it will also support two additional products intended for public use—a regional parks and greenspaces user map and a web-based "find-a-park" tool.

User map: Metro staff proposes a user map for current and potential users of regional parks, natural areas, trails and greenways. The map would educate the public about the benefits of an interconnected system of parks, natural areas, trails and greenways. The map would be similar to Metro's Bike There! map. It would feature 50-100 of the parks and greenspaces that are part of the regional system and include a matrix of information about activities and amenities at each site. Heather distributed a list of 50 parks that Metro staff thought might be good candidates for the map and asked park providers to look at the list and make changes and additions.

Find-a-park web tool: The find-a-park web tool will provide a comprehensive web-based catalog of all the public parks and greenspaces in the region for current and potential visitors (searchable by a variety of park amenities and by location). The web tool will be a "one-stop-shopping" resource that helps people find parks near them with the facilities and programs they are

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Metro's

seeking—regardless of jurisdiction. Users will enter an address or intersection and select from a list of park features (not required); then find-a-park will return a list of the 20 nearest parks that fit the search criteria. "Clicking" on a park in the list leads to more information about the park, maps to and of the park and a link to the provider's web site.

Inventory update: Representatives from each jurisdiction will hear from Metro staff soon about the inventory process, which will benefit from the foundation laid by (and lessons learned from) the 1998 inventory. Instead of starting from scratch, inventory participants will update the 1998 data. Also, the data categories have been significantly simplified and streamlined. For example, instead of the 8 questions about picnic areas on the 1998 inventory, the 2003 inventory will only ask whether or not there is picnicking at a park.

For more information on any of these topics, contact Heather at (503) 797-1739. If you would like to see the handouts about the user map and find-a-park tool distributed at the meeting, contact Lia Waiwaiole at (503) 797-1728 or [waiwaiolel@metro.dst.or.us](mailto:waiwaiolel@metro.dst.or.us).

### **Proposal to merge Metro parks committees into a new form and function**

Jim Desmond introduced a proposal for a new parks and greenspaces policy advisory committee that would report directly to the Metro Council. Under the proposal, the new committee would replace and combine GTAC and Metro's parks department citizen advisory committee. The proposal is preliminary and has not yet been reviewed by the Metro Council. A discussion draft of the committee's charge and potential makeup is attached.

Jim explained that the proposal follows a <sup>met</sup> recommendation that came out of the small group of GTAC members who met last winter to discuss the future of GTAC after it "sunsetted" at the end of 2002. It was hoped that the creation of a policy advisory committee that reports directly to the council would help elevate parks issues in the region.

Metro staff was also hoping to remove the line between internal operations and regional partnerships implied by having two separate committees—one mostly focused on Metro parks department functions and one focused on regional issues. Also, one of the citizen advisory committee's primary functions—departmental budget review—seemed out of step with the new Metro structure.

Jim added that the policy advisory committee would need to might call GTAC back together on an ad hoc basis. Also, quarterly trails meetings would continue.

Discussion of the proposal focused mostly on the question of committee makeup. GTAC responded to two different proposed committee structures in

*want me to be more specific*

*at mt?*

the discussion draft (one with 9 members and one with 15) with suggestions about how to better organize and group the represented agencies and organizations. People also weighed in on the relative representation of each geographic area, the right balance of citizens vs. park providers and local officials, and the extent to include representation from environmental groups. There was also some conversation about continuing GTAC in some other form.

Jim asked people to continue thinking about all of these questions and giving him their input on the discussion draft. He emphasized that he is not in a hurry to finalize the proposal and would like as much input as possible before he does. If people think it's a good idea, he would present it to the Metro Council in October or November. Jim can be reached at (503) 797-1914 or [desmondj@metro.dst.or.us](mailto:desmondj@metro.dst.or.us).

~~text~~

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Oct. is  
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mtg.

~~call Mel H.  
w/ agenda  
items.~~

next meeting . . .

2003-04

# Protecting the nature of the region

METRO FISH AND WILDLIFE HABITAT PROTECTION PROGRAM

The Metro Council and its local partners are conducting a three-step planning process to conserve, protect and restore urban streams, waterways and upland areas that support healthy fish and wildlife habitat. The work is guided by state land-use planning laws and broad citizen concern about the need to preserve and protect habitat as we sustain development activity. Habitat areas and the ecosystem services they provide (such as flood control and water quality protection) have economic, social, environmental and energy value.

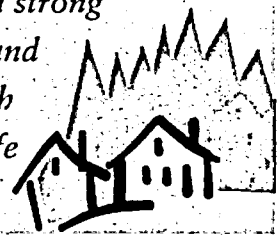
In fall 2003, the council begins assessing the tradeoffs between these values. Ultimately, a program will be designed to protect the nature of the region for generations to come.

## The Tualatin Basin Partners for Natural Places

Tualatin Basin Partners for Natural Places is an alliance of local governments in Washington County working together with Metro to meet federal and state requirements for protecting natural resources in the Tualatin Basin. The partners include the county and city governments, Tualatin Hills Parks and Recreation District and Clean Water Services, as well as interested community groups.

For more information visit the partners' web site at

*Integrating community needs for a strong economy and healthy fish and wildlife habitat*



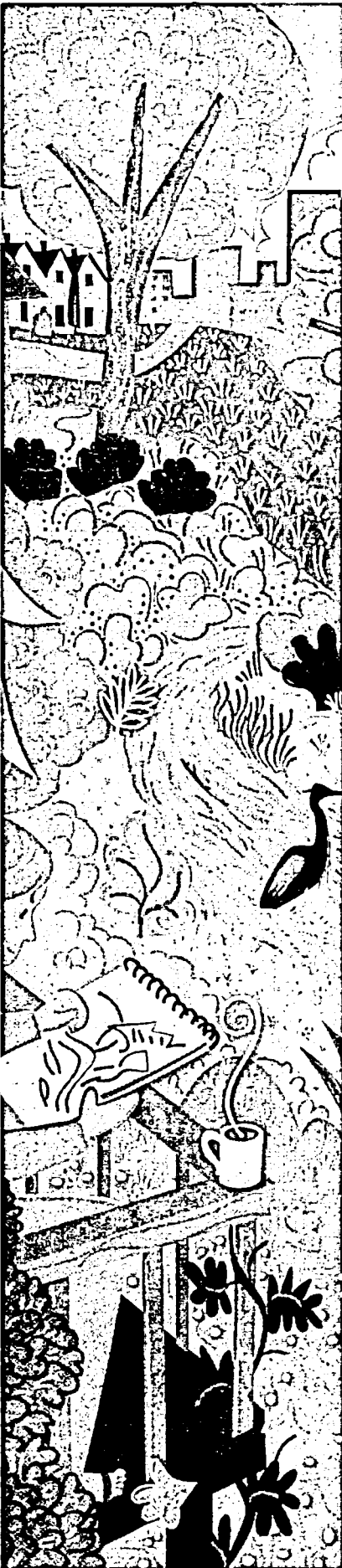
[www.co.washington.or.us/deptmts/lut/planning/tualatin-basin.htm](http://www.co.washington.or.us/deptmts/lut/planning/tualatin-basin.htm)

## What is Goal 5?

Goal 5, one of 19 statewide planning goals, protects natural resources, open spaces and scenic and historic areas. Other planning goals address a range of growth management issues, including economic development, transportation, housing and citizen involvement. Metro is addressing Goal 5 by developing a program to protect significant fish and wildlife habitat within the metro area. Protection of fish and wildlife habitat helps keep our water clean for drinking and swimming and also reduces hazards such as flooding and landslides. Fish and wildlife habitat are an important part of our region's cultural heritage and economy.



**METRO**  
PEOPLE PLACES  
OPEN SPACES





## Metro

### People places • open spaces

Clean air and clean water do not stop at city limits or county lines. Neither does the need for jobs, a thriving economy and good transportation choices for people and businesses in our region. Voters have asked Metro to help with the challenges that cross those lines and affect the 24 cities and three counties in the Portland metropolitan area.

A regional approach simply makes sense when it comes to protecting open space, caring for parks, planning for the best use of land, managing garbage disposal and increasing recycling. Metro oversees world-class facilities such as the Oregon Zoo, which contributes to conservation and education, and the Oregon Convention Center, which benefits the region's economy.

### Your Metro representatives

Metro Council President – David Bragdon

Metro Councilors – Rod Park, deputy council president, District 1; Brian Newman, District 2; Carl Hosticka, District 3; Susan McLain, District 4; Rex Burkholder, District 5; Rod Monroe, District 6.

Auditor – Alexis Dow, CPA

## Fish and wildlife habitat protection documents

Metro's web site:  
[www.metro-region.org](http://www.metro-region.org)

### Summaries

Fish and Wildlife Habitat Protection

Step 1: Inventory

Fish and Wildlife Habitat Protection

Step 2: Economic, social, environmental and energy (ESEE)

Fish and Wildlife Habitat Protection Glossary

### Technical reports

Vision Statement

ESEE Report

Riparian Corridor and Wildlife Habitat

Inventories Report

Science Paper

Local Plan Analysis

Published September 2003

Illustrations by Antonia Manda ©Metro 2003

# Tools for protection

*Key strategies for habitat protection include acquisition, incentives, education and regulation. In meetings and in surveys, residents have repeatedly confirmed support for a variety of tools to protect fish and wildlife habitat.*

## Land acquisition

Acquisition provides long-term habitat protection and opportunities for restoration. Purchasing land from willing sellers can provide significant habitat for fish and wildlife, contribute to watershed health, soften the urban landscape and offer places for future nature parks and regional trails. However, acquisition can only protect a small amount of the region's habitat because of its cost.

To date, Metro has used \$110 million of voter-approved funds to acquire 8,000 acres across the region, including more than 50 miles of river and stream shoreline.

Local communities such as Gresham and Lake Oswego also have passed measures for land acquisition in the past decade protecting hundreds of acres of greenspace.

## Environmental education

Outdoor education allows people to better understand and appreciate their connection to the natural world, including how human activities affect natural resources. Property owners can learn how to be better stewards of their land. Metro, local governments and nonprofit organizations from throughout the region offer hundreds of opportunities for people to connect to nature through fun learning activities. Tens of thousands of residents participate in bike rides, bird walks, wildlife watching, animal tracking, field trips, festivals and

events, plant and animal identification classes and other nature-based activities every year.

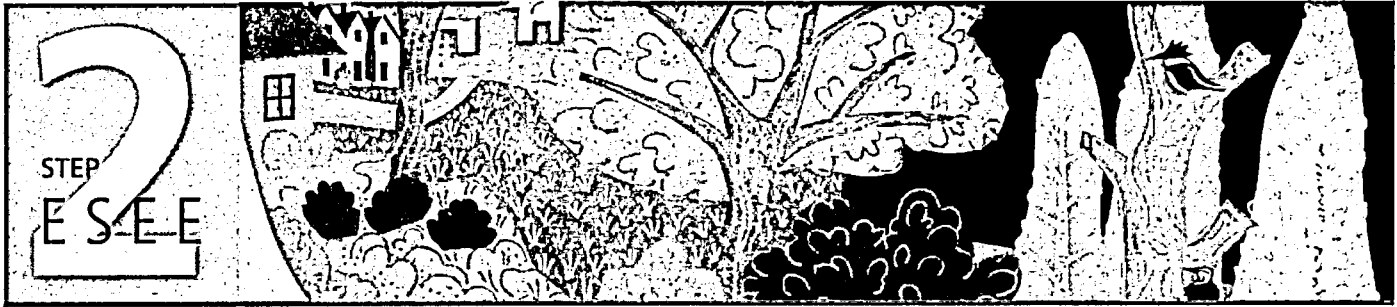
To be successful in teaching residents how to protect and restore habitat, education programs depend on sustained funding, committed sponsors and willing participants.

## Habitat restoration and volunteer stewardship

Since 1992, hundreds of acres of fish and wildlife habitat have been restored or enhanced throughout the region. Restoration projects and programs are funded through state and federal natural resource agencies, local and regional governments, and not-for-profit environmental and community-based groups. These projects have engaged thousands of people in a variety of hands-on stewardship activities ranging from removing invasive plant species to planting native plants and trees.

Volunteer restoration primarily protects publicly owned habitat lands. Volunteers are most effective when given tasks that match their interests and skills. To achieve this, a volunteer program must be adequately funded and professionally managed. Through Metro programs, more than 1,200 people volunteered their time and talent last year to teach others about habitat, lead restoration crews, monitor plants, fish and wildlife or lend a hand in other ways.





## What are the economic, social, environmental and energy impacts of protecting – or not protecting – fish and wildlife habitat?

The Metro Council and its local partners are moving forward with a planning process to conserve, protect and restore urban streams and waterways to support healthy fish and wildlife habitat. Currently, the council is completing the second step of this three-step planning process – the assessment of the economic, social, environmental and energy (ESEE) impacts of protecting – or not protecting – fish and wildlife habitat areas.



### Water, fish and wildlife know no boundaries

Water, fish and wildlife readily travel across our city and county boundaries. As a result, protection of these resources requires coordination across our region. Metro, a unique government agency covering the Portland metropolitan area's three counties and 24 cities, deals with fish and wildlife habitat protection at the larger regional scale. This work achieves consistency among the local jurisdictions and protects habitat areas that cross boundaries. Once the Metro Council has adopted a program to protect fish and wildlife habitat, local cities and counties will have between one and three years to comply with the adopted program.

*Integrating community needs for a strong economy and healthy habitat*

The three phases are:

**Step 1:** Conduct an inventory and map regionally significant fish and wildlife habitat *(complete)*

**Step 2:** Analyze the economic, social, environmental and energy (ESEE) impacts of protecting or not protecting fish and wildlife habitat *(nearly complete)*

**Step 3:** Develop a program to achieve fish and wildlife habitat protection *(next step)*

The scientific research conducted during the first two steps will help the Metro Council and residents of this region identify an economically and environmentally balanced fish and wildlife habitat protection and restoration program.

The public will be asked to give input on habitat protection program concepts in the spring of 2004 and help further refine these in fall of 2004. The Metro Council is expected to consider adoption of a program to protect fish and wildlife habitat areas in December 2004. Before the program development phase, the Metro Council would like to hear from you. Participate in community gatherings, review the analyses to date and share your views and opinions on long-term urban fish and wildlife habitat protection goals.



**METRO**

PEOPLE PLACES  
OPEN SPACES



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### People places • open spaces

Clean air and clean water do not stop at city limits or county lines. Neither does the need for jobs, a thriving economy and good transportation choices for people and businesses in our region. Voters have asked Metro to help with the challenges that cross those lines and affect the 24 cities and three counties in the Portland metropolitan area.

A regional approach simply makes sense when it comes to protecting open space, caring for parks, planning for the best use of land, managing garbage disposal and increasing recycling. Metro oversees world-class facilities such as the Oregon Zoo, which contributes to conservation and education, and the Oregon Convention Center, which benefits the region's economy.

### Your Metro representatives

Metro Council President – David Bragdon

Metro Councilors – Rod Park, deputy council president, District 1; Brian Newman, District 2; Carl Hosticka, District 3; Susan McLain, District 4; Rex Burkholder, District 5; Rod Monroe, District 6.

Auditor – Alexis Dow, CPA

## Fish and wildlife habitat protection documents

Metro's web site:  
[www.metro-region.org](http://www.metro-region.org)

### Summaries

Fish and Wildlife Habitat Protection

Step 1: Inventory

Fish and Wildlife Habitat Protection

Step 2: Economic, social, environmental and energy (ESEE)

Fish and Wildlife Habitat Protection Glossary

### Technical reports

Vision Statement

Science Paper

Inventories Report

Local Plan Analysis

ESEE Report

Riparian Corridor and Wildlife Habitat

Published August 2003

# Three steps to developing a balanced fish and wildlife habitat protection and restoration program

## STEP 1

### Conduct an inventory and map regionally significant fish and wildlife habitat lands *(complete)*

Metro scientifically inventoried the region's significant habitat areas. The inventory mapped environmental features that support healthy fish and wildlife habitat. Resulting maps show low to high-value riparian habitat areas (near water) and drier upland habitat areas (further from water). After public review, in August 2002, the Metro Council approved the inventory of regionally significant fish and wildlife habitat. A process exists for correcting the inventory maps to incorporate new information.

Metro's inventory identifies more than 80,000 acres of significant fish and wildlife habitat. The inventory includes vacant and developed parcels. Approximately two-thirds of these habitat areas lie within the urban growth boundary with about half zoned as single-family residential. In addition, more than one-third of the identified significant habitat inside the urban growth boundary is already maintained as park land. Development on approximately half of the vacant significant habitat land

is already constrained by existing environmental regulations.

## STEP 2

### Analyze the economic, social, environmental and energy impacts of protecting – or not protecting – fish and wildlife habitat *(nearly complete)*

The analysis defines the kind of land uses or other activities that can harm fish and wildlife habitat. Metro has relied upon scientific literature, input from technical advisory committees and independent experts to identify the economic, social, environmental and energy consequences of allowing, limiting or prohibiting development.

Habitat areas and the ecosystem services they provide have real economic, environmental, social and energy value. However, allowing 100 percent of the desired development activities on habitat land or protecting 100 percent of the habitat areas from development activities will not satisfy the many competing interests.

To determine how to integrate these competing interests, the ESEE analysis identifies the likely consequences of allowing, limiting or prohibiting. A summary follows:

### Economic interests

■ Habitat lands have economic value for the ecosystem services (flood control, water quality, etc.) they provide people. They also have economic value for their development potential. Competition between uses is reduced since many habitat lands are located in parks, already developed or



Habitat lands contribute to economic vitality and livability.



*Development activity can be compatible with fish and wildlife habitat.*

environmentally limited by such things as steep slopes and floodplains.

- Much of the vacant buildable land throughout the region is not part of the highest rated regionally significant fish and wildlife habitat.

- The majority of the highly valued habitat land is outside intensely developed urban areas and, thus, has lower economic development value compared to core urban areas.

- Lower value habitat and economic development areas are important for their cumulative contribution to the region's habitat health and economy.

- Habitat identified as having a low economic value at the regional level may have high economic development value from a local perspective. This could further complicate development and protection decisions.

- By concentrating development in defined urban centers, some of the region's development needs can be met. However, accommodating demand for industrial land and single-family residential property will need special attention because these needs cannot be met in centers.

#### **Social interests**

- The social benefits of preserving habitat areas are diverse and cross-

cultural. Habitat areas are an integral part of the area's cultural heritage, regional identity, education, recreation and public health. These values must be equally considered with any development decision.

- Public values must be balanced by personal and financial private property interests.

- The needs of future generations must be considered when determining how the land is used.

- Consideration must be given to the additional time and resources needed for compliance and enforcement of new requirements.

#### **Environmental interests**

- Development on highly valued habitat land has a greater ecological impact than development on less valuable habitat land.

- Protection of both stream side and upland habitat is important to watershed health. Lower-valued upland wildlife areas can play a critical role in connecting habitat areas.

- Trees are very important because they provide habitat, absorb pollution and reduce hydrological impacts by slowing and holding runoff.

- When development activity disturbs streams, the environmental impacts affect the immediate property and also are felt downstream.

#### **Energy interests**

- Trees and other vegetation can reduce energy use because they cool and clean the air and water naturally.

- If protection results in additional expansion of the urban growth boundary to accommodate development needs, increased auto use could result in increased fuel (energy) use.

- Efforts, such as building in urban centers, will reduce auto and energy use.

To complete Step 2, Metro and the community must weigh the competing economic, social, environmental and energy values. At the conclusion of the ESEE step, the Metro Council will consider a map showing where development activities will be allowed, limited or prohibited.

## **STEP 3**

### **Develop a program to achieve fish and wildlife habitat protection (next step)**

The final step in the planning process is to develop a program to protect fish and wildlife habitat based on information gained from the resource inventory, analysis of economic, social, environmental and energy consequences and input from the public and Metro's local partners.

Based upon the map approved at the end of Step 2 showing where conflicting uses will be allowed, limited or prohibited, the Metro Council will determine the appropriate levels and types of protection needed and will consider a wide range of different approaches to protecting fish and wildlife habitat including incentives, land acquisition, public education, voluntary activities and regulations. Metro's program is subject to approval by the Oregon Land Conservation and Development Commission.



*Habitat areas provide important open spaces in the urban environment.*

## What do you value?

In the coming months, the Metro Council will be looking at possible combinations of program options that address the competing interests that the ESEE analysis identified. The council is legally required to look at a full range of program options. Ultimately, this will lead to consideration of a regional habitat protection program.

As the council deliberates, it will face a number of choices. It is important to be mindful that there are tradeoffs with any of these choices. If voluntary efforts are chosen over regulatory efforts, for example, research tells us that the effect of actually protecting habitat will be reduced. Conversely, if more effective regulatory options are chosen, some property activities or rights might be impacted. Cost is a factor for both regulatory and non-regulatory approaches.

## What do you think?

Your ideas and comments will help the Metro Council as it works toward identifying an integrated habitat protection program for the region. Send us your thoughts. Let us know if you would like to be on a mailing list to receive future fish and wildlife habitat protection information. Send e-mail comments to [habitat@metro.dst.or.us](mailto:habitat@metro.dst.or.us), give them to Metro staff or mail them to the Metro Planning Department, Attention: Fish and Wildlife Protection, 600 NE Grand Ave., Portland, OR 97232



## As the Metro Council deliberates, it will face a number of choices

### For example:

- Should all habitat areas be protected equally? Or should we focus more attention on regulating the most ecologically valuable habitat areas first and look to other less-stringent regulations and/or incentives for protecting the less ecologically critical areas?
- For areas that are important for economic development, should there be less or varying levels of habitat protection? If you favor varying levels of protection, what areas – single-family residential neighborhoods, commercial office and retail property, mixed-use, industrial property – should get more, or less, protection? Should habitat protection be a factor in determining where roads and utilities are placed?
- Since habitat areas that provide connections to other habitat areas are especially important for fish and wildlife, should these areas be treated differently?
- Should land that is already developed be exempt from new protection standards? Or are new levels of protection needed in the event of redevelopment or additional development on the same land? If exceptions from development restrictions are allowed, should property owners be required to take additional actions to avoid or reduce negative effects on habitat? If so, should such actions be required at all levels or only on the most valuable habitat?
- What incentives would be the most effective for voluntary protection of fish and wildlife habitat?
- How should fish and wildlife habitat protection programs be funded? Are you willing to support public financing mechanisms?

## Want to learn more?

Call Metro's planning information and comment line at (503) 797-1888 or send an e-mail to [habitat@metro.dst.or.us](mailto:habitat@metro.dst.or.us)

Ask for a copy of Protecting the Nature of the Region newsletter or more detailed technical reports.

For a complete list of available Metro Fish and Wildlife Protection documents, see page 2 or visit the Metro's web site at [www.metro-region.org/habitat](http://www.metro-region.org/habitat).



## What do you think?

*Your ideas and comments will help the Metro Council as it works toward identifying an integrated habitat protection program for the region.*



Should all habitat areas be protected equally? Or should we focus more attention on regulating the most ecologically valuable habitat areas first and look to other less-stringent regulations and/or incentives for protecting less ecologically critical areas?

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For areas that are important for economic development, should there be less or varying levels of habitat protection? If you favor varying levels of protection, what areas – single-family residential neighborhoods, commercial office and retail property, mixed-use industrial property – should get more, or less, protection? Should habitat protection be a factor in determining where roads and utilities are placed?

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Since habitat areas that provide connections to other habitat areas are especially important for fish and wildlife, should these areas be treated differently?

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What incentives would be the most effective for voluntary protection of fish and wildlife habitat?

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How should fish and wildlife habitat protection programs be funded? Are you willing to support public financing mechanisms?

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

Home address \_\_\_\_\_

City/state/ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

(Please attach additional sheets if you need more room for your comments.)

Add me to the fish and wildlife habitat protection mailing list.

Metro Planning Department  
Attention: Fish and Wildlife Protection  
600 NE Grand Ave.  
Portland, OR 97232

Your comments help shape the future



Protecting the nature of the region

600 NE Grand Ave.  
Portland, OR 97232

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OPEN SPACES

METRO



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stamp  
here



## What do you value?

In the coming months, the Metro Council will be looking at possible combinations of program options that address the many competing interests related to habitat protection. The council is legally required to look at a full range of program options. Ultimately, this will lead to consideration of a regional habitat protection program.

As the council deliberates, it will face a number of choices. It is important to be mindful that there are tradeoffs with any of these choices. If voluntary efforts are chosen over regulatory efforts, for example, research tells us that the effect of actually protecting habitat will be reduced. Conversely, if more effective regulatory options are chosen, some property activities or rights might be impacted. Cost is a factor for both regulatory and non-regulatory approaches.

Please e-mail written comments to [habitat@metro.dst.or.us](mailto:habitat@metro.dst.or.us), give them to Metro staff or mail this form back to the Metro Planning Department, Attention: Fish and Wildlife Protection, 600 NE Grand Ave., Portland, OR 97232



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**Mapping and Inquiring About a Property in  
Metro's Fish and Wildlife Habitat Inventory**  
Fall 2003

There are three different ways you can obtain a map of a specific area in Metro's Fish and Wildlife Habitat Inventory. Each of these options will enable you to determine whether or not a specific area is classified as regionally significant habitat and to obtain related information.

**Option 1. Link to an Interactive Map of the Fish and Wildlife Habitat Inventory on Metro's web page: <http://www.metro-region.org/habitat>.**

Using the interactive map on-line, enter an address or intersection to find out how a particular property is classified in Metro's Fish and Wildlife Habitat Inventory.

**Option 2. Call Metro's Natural Resources Planning Department at (503) 797-1839.**

Call the above phone number to inquire about a property or request a map of a particular property in the habitat inventory. You will need to have the information below available at the time of your request.

**Option 3. Send the completed form below by mail or fax to Metro's Fish and Wildlife Program: 600 NE Grand Ave., Portland, OR 97232 or 503-797-1911 (fax).**

***Your Full Name:*** \_\_\_\_\_

***Mailing Address:*** \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address

\_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip Code

***Property Location:*** \_\_\_\_\_

(Address of site, tax lot, or nearest intersection/cross streets)



## Glossary

**NOTE:** Italicized words that appear in definitions also are defined in this glossary.

**Allow:** Decision to permit land-use activities regardless of the impacts on *fish and wildlife habitat*. Under an allow decision, habitat areas would be protected only by existing regulations and *non-regulatory tools*. This option offers the lowest level of protection for regionally significant habitat.

**Biodiversity:** The variety of plants and animals in a particular area.

**Conflicting uses:** As defined by the Goal 5 planning guidelines, a land-use practice or development activity that is harmful to *fish and wildlife habitat*. Two major conflicting uses are removing plants and increasing *impervious* surfaces such as roads.

**Edge effects:** The negative impacts on wildlife that occur along the border of a *fish and wildlife habitat* area such as greater vulnerability to predators, *non-native* plants, traffic and noise.

**ESEE analysis:** The second step of Metro's fish and wildlife habitat protection program which entails assessing the potential economic, social, environmental and energy (ESEE) impacts of protecting and not protecting regionally significant fish and wildlife habitat.

**Fish and wildlife habitat:** An area upon which fish and wildlife depend in order to meet their requirements for food, water, shelter and reproduction.

**Fish and Wildlife Habitat Vision Statement:** A written statement developed with input from local citizens and stakeholders and adopted by Metro Council in 2000 to guide planning for *fish and wildlife habitat* protection. The overall vision is to conserve, protect, and restore streams and waterways to support healthy fish and wildlife habitat in our urban environment.

**Goal 5:** One of 19 statewide planning objectives (adopted in 1973) that establishes standards for protecting natural resources, open spaces, and scenic

and historic areas. Metro is currently working to address Goal 5 by developing a program to protect the region's significant natural resources, specifically *fish and wildlife habitat*.

**Habitat fragmentation:** The breaking up of a single large habitat area such that the remaining *habitat* patches are smaller and farther apart from each other. This results in a lack of connections among different habitat areas, which makes movement between areas difficult for wildlife and reduces habitat quality (for example, by increasing *edge effects* and decreasing important *interior habitat*).

**Habitat inventory:** The first step of Metro's fish and wildlife habitat protection program that involved identifying the significant *fish and wildlife habitat* in the region. The result of the inventory is a map of regionally significant habitat classified from low to high value based on each area's importance for fish and wildlife.

**Impervious/impermeable surface:** A surface that does not allow water to seep into the ground and, therefore, increases *stormwater runoff*. Roads, parking lots and standard building roofs are all impervious surfaces.

**Interior habitat:** The area in the center of a *fish and wildlife habitat* patch that is higher quality habitat than areas along the edge of patches, since areas along the border are more prone to *edge effects*. Some species need interior habitat to survive.

**Impact area:** Land next to regionally significant habitat that may significantly affect the condition and value of the habitat area. Certain land-use and development activities within impact areas may have a substantial adverse effect on nearby habitats, and thus are worthy of special consideration.

**Limit:** Decision to apply some restrictions to land use activities that harm *fish and wildlife habitat*, but not *allow* or *prohibit* development entirely. This is the "middle-of-the-road" option for protecting regionally significant habitat.





**Metro:** A regional government that serves the 1.3 million people who live in 24 cities and three counties in the Portland metropolitan area. Metro works on land-use, transportation, natural resources, parks and greenspaces planning, and waste management issues that cross local boundaries.

**Non-native species:** A type of plant or animal that is not local to an area, but rather originates from a another place. Also called "exotic" or "alien" species.

**Non-regulatory tool:** A way of achieving *fish and wildlife habitat* protection that does not rely on legal standards and restrictions, but instead relies on other methods such as education and outreach, financial and other incentives, and land acquisition from willing sellers.

**Program development:** The third step of Metro's fish and wildlife habitat protection program which entails determining how to protect various habitat lands identified in the inventory (step 1) while balancing the economic, social, environmental and energy (ESEE) impacts of protecting and not protecting *fish and wildlife habitat* (identified in step 2). Program development will entail deciding which policy tools – incentives, education, regulation or land acquisition – to apply to various lands throughout the region.

**Prohibit:** Decision to not *allow* a conflicting use because of the negative impacts on *fish and wildlife habitat*. This option offers the highest level of regulatory protection for *regionally significant habitat*.

**Regionally significant habitat:** Habitat areas Metro has identified as important at the regional level based on a resource inventory undertaken in the first step of Metro's *fish and wildlife habitat* protection program. Regionally significant habitat includes habitat in riparian areas near water and drier upland areas away from water.

**Regulatory tool:** A way of achieving *fish and wildlife habitat* protection that relies on legal standards and restrictions on such things as vegetation removal and development activities.

**Riparian area:** The vegetated land near water bodies such as streams, rivers, wetlands and lakes that provides important benefits to wildlife and humans including clean water, reduced flooding and healthy habitat.

**Soil erosion:** The action of soil being worn away by water or wind.

**Stormwater runoff:** Water that flows off *imperious surfaces* such as roads, parking lots and roofs of buildings because it cannot enter and soak into the ground.

**Title 3:** An ordinance adopted by Metro Council in 1998 to meet standards for statewide planning goals that deal with water quality (Goal 6) and flood management (Goal 7). Title 3 also establishes a plan to address the *fish and wildlife habitat* protection aspects of *Goal 5* within the metro region.

**Upland area:** Land located at a higher elevation than *riparian areas* that stays relatively dry.

**Urban growth boundary (UGB):** The line that marks the separation between rural and urban land. The UGB is updated every five years so that the land within the boundary can accommodate 20 years of expected growth in the region. Metro's jurisdiction covers the land within the UGB plus some additional lands outside the UGB.

**Urban Growth Functional Plan:** A policy adopted by Metro in 1996 that sets regional standards for and targets on such issues as how to plan for population and job growth, parking, water quality and relations with neighboring cities.

**Watershed:** All the land and streams that drain to a particular water body or point in a stream. Since water flows downhill, points of high elevation generally determine watershed boundaries.

**2040 Growth Concept:** The region's long-range growth management plan, adopted by Metro Council in 1995, that guides land-use decisions. Protection of natural resources is one goal of the 2040 plan, along with providing for a thriving economy and a balanced transportation system.



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**Your Metro representatives**

Metro Council President – David Bragdon

Metro Councilors – Rod Park, deputy council president, District 1; Brian Newman, District 2; Carl Hosticka, District 3; Susan McLain, District 4; Rex Burkholder, District 5; Rod Monroe, District 6.

Auditor – Alexis Dow, CPA

Metro's web site: [www.metro-region.org](http://www.metro-region.org)

Published September 2003



*There are significant competing values that the community needs to consider: the public's desire for clean water and access to nature, for example, weighted against the public's equally cherished values of private property rights and economic opportunity. How the Metro Council balances those goals is an important test of our leadership.*

David Bragdon  
Metro Council president

## Landowner incentives

Incentives are conservation and protection measures offered to landowners to maintain or change a certain land management practice or to limit development of critical resource areas.

In 2001, Metro conducted a study in partnership with local agencies to see which incentives had the most potential for success and acceptance by participants.

Some incentives studied included:

- regulatory streamlining of development (such as fast-track permitting) in exchange for habitat protection and/or restoration on the development site
- cost sharing for habitat restoration projects (such as government grants)
- technical assistance with site planning, resource inventories and best management practices to improve habitat
- tax credits (or tax deferral) for protecting habitat
- purchase of conservation easements or development rights while land remains in private ownership

- transfer of development rights from one habitat area to another area more appropriate for development.

Overall, the study determined that strategies that "put money in people's pockets" or made it "easier to navigate the regulatory system" were of most interest. However, adequate funding must be identified to pay for incentives.

## Regulatory programs

Land-use regulations are another possible protection strategy. A regulatory approach sets uniform standards for protecting habitat.

Many local jurisdictions already have some regulations in place today. Metro's regulations would provide a consistent level of protection across the region.

In 1998, Metro established regional standards to protect water quality and manage floodplains (often known as "Title 3"). These standards establish buffer areas around streams and require development to avoid, minimize or mitigate impacts on water quality.

To protect fish and wildlife habitat, Metro will consider additional regional regulations. Some examples from around the region include:

- overlay zones or design review ordinances that limit development in fish and wildlife habitat areas
- buffers around streams, rivers and wetlands that place restrictions on the amount, kind and timing of development in sensitive fish and wildlife habitat areas
- tree-cutting restrictions that protect important tree canopy for wildlife and keep water cool for fish
- state-of-the-art techniques that reduce water runoff from roads and parking lots by allowing water to seep into the ground
- limits on light and glare in sensitive habitat areas.

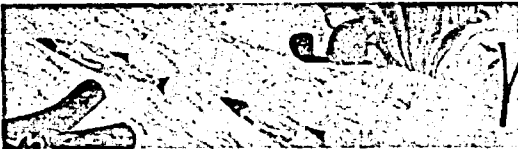
If regulatory options are chosen, implementation costs would be low but some private property activities or rights might be impacted.

## Want to learn more?

Call Metro's planning information and comment line at (503) 797-1888 or send an e-mail to [habitat@metro.dst.or.us](mailto:habitat@metro.dst.or.us). Ask for a copy of the economic, social, environmental and energy (ESEE) or inventory summary newsletters or more detailed technical reports.

For a complete list of available Metro fish and wildlife protection documents, see page 2 or visit Metro's web site at [www.metro-region.org/habitat](http://www.metro-region.org/habitat).





## **Metro support for fish and wildlife habitat protection**

**1992** – Voters approve a home-rule charter that directs Metro's most important service to be "planning and policy-making to preserve and enhance the quality of life and the environment."

**1995** – Metro Council adopts a long-range growth management plan that guides regional land-use decisions. Protection of fish and wildlife habitat is one goal of the plan.

**1996** – Metro Council adopts the Urban Growth Management Functional Plan, which sets out requirements for cities and counties to manage the impacts of growth, including protection of natural areas.

**1996** – Based on citizen guidance, Metro Council identifies protection of fish and wildlife habitat as an issue of regional concern.

**1998** – Metro Council adopts protective regulations to address water quality and floodplain management (Title 3) consistent with state requirements. These regulations limit building in stream corridors.

**2000** – Property owners and others interested in fish and wildlife habitat protection are notified and open houses are held to discuss draft measures to conserve, protect and restore stream corridors.

**2000** – Metro and local partners collaborate on the fish and wildlife habitat vision statement that calls for habitat protection and restoration.

**2001** – Metro Council begins a three-step approach to reach agreement on a regional fish and wildlife habitat protection program.

**2001** – Conducted an inventory and mapped regionally significant fish and wildlife habitat

**2003** – Conduct ESEE analysis.

**2004** – Metro Council will consider adoption of a regional program for protection of fish and wildlife habitat (December).

**2004 to 2006** – Cities and counties will adopt local programs to implement Metro's fish and wildlife protection plan.

## **Developing the program – a step-by-step scientific approach**

*In 2001, the Metro Council kicked off a three-step approach to reach agreement on a regional fish and wildlife habitat protection and restoration program. Metro is committed to working with residents and local government partners to produce a program that is effective, flexible, fair and efficient.*

### **STEP 1 Conduct an inventory and map regionally significant fish and wildlife habitat (complete)**

Metro developed scientific criteria for identifying environmental features that support healthy streams and fish and wildlife habitat. An inventory of these features has been completed. The criteria and maps of the environmental features helped the Metro Council to determine which areas should be considered "regionally significant" resources, meaning that they should be further studied for potential protection. The Metro Council approved the inventory in 2002. Among those resources defined as "regionally significant," the inventory distinguishes between habitat areas of higher or lower environmental quality.

### **STEP 2 Analyze the economic, social, environmental and energy impacts of protecting fish and wildlife habitat (nearly complete)**

Metro has relied upon scientific literature, input from technical advisory committees and independent experts to identify the economic, social, environmental and energy consequences of allowing, limiting or prohibiting development activity. The analysis provides an initial understanding of the many tradeoffs associated with integrating economic, social, environmental and energy needs. It points to a variety of questions that Metro and the community will need to address in designing a habitat protection program.

### **STEP 3 Develop a program to achieve fish and wildlife habitat protection (next step)**

By the end of 2004, the Metro Council will consider adopting a balanced, fair and scientifically sound fish and wildlife habitat protection program which could include recommendations for incentives, acquisition, public education, stewardship opportunities and regulations.

For more information about Metro's fish and wildlife protection program, see the list on available documents in the box on page 2.



July 27, 2003

Councilors  
Metro Regional Government  
600 NE Grand Ave.  
Portland, OR 97232

Dear Metro Councilors:

We are a broad coalition of Parks and Greenspace providers and supporters. We understand that Metro Council is making decisions about the direction of another ballot measure for greenspace. We the undersigned are extremely excited at the prospect of a regionwide, greenspace money measure on a future ballot. The 2001 Green Ribbon Committee report that assessed Metro's needs on the 8,000 acres is a great beginning for these discussions. However, as stakeholders and partners, we would like to be involved in further discussions about this issue.

The last bond measure protected thousands of incredible natural areas. Now we have an opportunity to enhance and expand our regional system both inside and outside the Urban Growth Boundary. More land must be protected for wildlife habitat, water quality and people. Already protected regionally significant areas need greater management resources. Trails must be acquired and constructed.

The recent greenspace trip to Minneapolis emphasized the value of leveraging and partnerships in making a functional regional system. The next regional ballot measure must include ways to leverage and expand local park providers and nonprofits' ability to protect and preserve regionally significant open space. The 1995 bond measure began that leveraging process with its local share component. It was a very compelling component of the previous bond measure. The next ballot measure should seriously consider how best Metro can partner and leverage with its partner agencies and nonprofits to stretch regional dollars further.

Many regional plans identify a host of regional open space needs. As you know, the Goal 5 planning process has identified significant fish and wildlife habitat across the region that is worthy of protection. A ballot measure could possibly assist with Goal 5 program options which are expected to include both regulatory and non-regulatory tools. In addition, the Greenspaces Technical Advisory Committee developed, and Metro Council adopted, two regional maps including a Regional Greenspaces System Concept Map for corridors and connections throughout the region identifying thousands of acres of habitat. The Greenspaces Technical Advisory Committee adopted a Regional Trails map that identifies hundreds of miles of new regional trails and connections yet to be made.

Broadening the ballot measure to include *land acquisition, trails and natural areas management* will go a long way toward furthering these regional goals and dreams for wildlife habitat, good water quality and connectivity for both humans and wildlife set forth in these various regional plans.

We understand that Metro must manage, provide access and conserve its outstanding 8,000 natural areas acquired with the last bond measure. Without a doubt, this should be *one* component of the bond measure.

The broadest base of support for the ballot measure will follow if Metro convenes a broad group of stakeholders drawn from names below to review the components of the next bond measure including: 1) key land acquisition areas both inside and outside the UGB; 2) a local share component that addresses a broad range of needs, 3) trails acquisition, construction and development needs; and 4) natural areas management needs in a regional context.

Here are some examples of places important for protection. Balch Creek in NW Portland provides wildlife habitat buffer to Forest Park. Chicken Creek next to Sherwood gives clean, cool water to the national Tualatin Wildlife Refuge. Johnson Creek floods every year and needs floodplain reconnection. Rock Creek that flows through downtown Beaverton and Fanno Creek. And, there are Mount Williams in Beaverton, Hogan Butte in Gresham, Ash Creek in Tigard, Wilson Creek in Stafford Basin, and the forested buttes and creeks in Damascus which are all incredible forested areas threatened by development.

Protection of these places will give us cleaner water, cleaner air, and nature experiences in our neighborhoods. Connecting people to these open spaces is critical too. Great trails such as the 40 Mile Loop, Fanno Creek Trail, the Pacific Greenway and Tualatin River to Willamette River Trail must be funded.

Partnerships are one key to success with a regional bond measure. The listed groups will be able to assist Metro in numerous ways including helping to shape the concept, working to pass the measure, carrying out the bond measure program, managing land, and allowing Metro to leverage regional funding

A broad representation of nonprofits and government agencies must be involved in crafting the elements of this ballot measure. While not everyone listed below has to be on a public involvement committee, the below signed representatives are excellent candidates for this group. We look forward to a full public process that allows the abovementioned elements to be determined in the ballot measure discussion.

Sincerely,

Gail Snyder, Executive Director  
*Friends of Forest Park*

Jayne Cronlund, Executive Director  
*Three Rivers Land Conservancy*

Mike Houck, Executive Director  
*Urban Greenspaces Institute*

Bob Akers, President  
*40 Mile Loop Land Trust*

Bob Sallinger, Director,  
*Audubon Society of Portland's Urban  
Conservation  
Program*

Sue Marshall, Executive Director  
*Tualatin Riverkeepers*

Geoff Roach, Director  
*Oregon Field Office Trust for Public  
Land*

City Council  
*City of Lake Oswego*

John Hartsock, Executive Committee  
Member  
*Committee for the Future of Damascus*

Stephanie Wagner, Executive Director  
*Friends of Tryon Creek State Park*

Dick Schouten, Commissioner  
*Washington County*

David Reid, Outreach Coordinator  
*Johnson Creek Watershed Council*

Board of Directors  
*Portland Parks Foundation*

*friends of green & blue*

**Instructor:** Terry Frederick is a private consultant that developed her Site Conservation Planning Skills while working at The Nature Conservancy of Oregon for 4 years. She developed Site Conservation Plans for Agate Desert and the Middle Fork of the John Day River and Willow Creek Preserve in Eugene, Oregon. Terry is a Master of Science with a major in Wildlife and Fisheries Science from the University of Arizona.

**Advisors:** Advisors for this course include: Jonathan Soll, Portland Area Preserve Manager for The Nature Conservancy of Oregon, Stephanie Wagner, executive director for Tryon Creek State Park and Heather Nelson Kent from Metro Regional Government.

**Location:** This workshop will be held at Metro Regional Government offices located at 600 NE Grand Ave.

**Computer Needs:** Participants will need one laptop per natural area to best participate in the workshop. Computer must be able to run Excel.

**Course Coordinator:**  
Jayne Cronlund, Executive Director,  
Three Rivers Land Conservancy,  
PO Box 1116 Lake Oswego, OR 97035  
503 699-9825  
[jcronlund@trlc.org](mailto:jcronlund@trlc.org)

**Checks payable to Three Rivers Land Conservancy.**

**Must be received by October 1<sup>st</sup>.**

**Sponsors: Three Rivers Land Conservancy, The Nature Conservancy of Oregon, Friends of Tryon Creek State Park, Metro Regional Government and National Fish and Wildlife Foundation**

**NAME:** \_\_\_\_\_

**ORGANIZATION:** \_\_\_\_\_

**ADDRESS:** \_\_\_\_\_

**PHONE:** \_\_\_\_\_ **EMAIL:** \_\_\_\_\_

**NATURAL AREA NAME AND DESCRIPTION:**

## **Site Conservation Planning Workshop**

**Hosted by Three Rivers Land Conservancy**

Do you have a natural area that needs a management plan? Having trouble getting started? Don't know the first place to begin?

Join Three Rivers Land Conservancy, a nonprofit dedicated to preserving land in metropolitan Portland and Site Conservation Planning Expert, Terry Frederick, for a course designed to:

- ≈ produce a full site conservation plan for a natural area of your choosing and
- ≈ give natural area managers a framework and software for developing future natural area plans

This course/workshop will use The Nature Conservancy's Site Conservation Planning Model as the foundation for developing a management plan. It makes a new way of thinking about your natural area possible and guides activities and decisions that affect your property. Each participant will receive 1) a digital workbook, in Excel, to develop and document the plan, and 2) expert assistance from Site Conservation Planner Terry Frederick.

The group will meet four times over a four month period beginning the second week of November 2003. Each meeting will be an entire day from 9 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. with a lunch break.

These plans will require outside work. Estimated outside class time will be approximately 10-20 hours each month.

Each natural area may have two people attending the seminars. However, one person must be designated as lead and attend all the meetings.

Cost:

Per Natural Area

Government Agency	\$1,250
Nonprofit	\$750

We need five natural area sites at a minimum and no more than eight will be included in the course.

**Products:** At the end of the course you will have a completed natural area management plan and the tools to more quickly and easily create plans for other sites.. Each natural area will have 10 hours of one-on-one time with instructor Terry including an on-site visit if desired.



# Parks & Recreation

## Park Names, Locations and Facilities

All City Parks are open from 7:00 AM till 10:00 PM

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- **Alpine Park**
  - **Arboretum Park**
  - **City Hall Park**
  - **Dogwood Park**
  - **Free Orchards Park**
  - **Harleman Park**
  - **Ryland Park**
  - **Steamboat Park**
  - **Tarrybrooke Park**
  - **Water Park**
- 
- **Open Space Parcels**
- 

Please call (503) 357-3011 for reservation applications  
**Park Names, Locations and Facilities |**  
**Reservations and Hours |**  
**Citizen's Parks and Recreation Commission |**  
**Frequently Asked Questions**

(c) City of Cornelius, 2000

SITE	Acreage	Baseball 90' Bases	Little League / Softball Fields	Football/Soccer Natural Fields	Football/Soccer Artificial Fields	Tennis Courts	Basketball Courts	Swimming/Wading Pool	Volleyball	Running Tracks	Playground/Play Area	Picnic Tables	Covered Picnic Shelters	Restrooms	Handicap Accessible	Natural Area/Wildlife Viewing	Trails/Paths
<b>LO Golf Course</b> 17525 Stafford Rd.	39.0													X	X		
<b>South Shore Tennis Courts</b> 1850 South Shore Blvd.	1.3				1												
<b>LO Swim Park</b> 250 Ridgeway Rd.	0.3							X			X	X	X				
<b>Water Sports Center</b> Roehr Park, 350 Oswego Pointe Dr.													X		X	X	
<b>Willamette Shore Trolley (private)</b> 311 N. State St.																	
<b>Lakewood Center for the Arts (private)</b>															X		
<b>SCHOOL FACILITIES</b>																	
<b>Bryant Elementary</b> 4750 Jean Rd.			2		1									X			
<b>Forest Hills Elementary</b> 1133 Andrews Rd.			1		1												
<b>Hallinan Elementary</b> 16800 Hawthorne Dr.			1		1												
<b>Lake Grove Elementary</b> 15777 Boones Ferry Rd.			1		1												
<b>Oak Creek Elementary</b> 55 Kingsgate					1		2										
<b>Palisades Elementary</b> 1500 Greentree Ave.			2		2		2										
<b>River Grove Elementary</b> 5850 McEwan Rd.					1P	1P											
<b>Uplands Elementary</b> 2055 Wembley Park Rd.			1		1												
<b>Westridge Elementary</b> 3400 Royce Wy.			1P		1												
<b>Lake Oswego Junior High</b> 2500 Country Club Rd.			2L	1L	1L		4							X			
<b>Waluga Junior High</b> 4700 Jean Rd.			3L	1L	2L	2	2							X			
<b>Lake Oswego High School</b> 2501 Country Club Rd.		1L		1	1AL	6		X		1							
<b>Lakeridge High</b> 1235 Overlook Dr.				1P	1AL	3L											
<b>Lake Grove Swim Park</b> Lakeview Blvd.								X			X	X		X			

A = Artificial Turf  
L = Lighted Facility  
P = Practice Fields Only



SITE	Acreeage	Baseball 90' Bases	Little League / Softball Fields	Football/Soccer Natural Fields	Football/Soccer Artificial Fields	Tennis Courts	Basketball Courts	Swimming/Wading Pool	Volleyball	Running Tracks	Playground/Play Area	Picnic Tables	Covered Picnic Shelters	Restrooms	Handicap Accessible	Natural Area/Wildlife Viewing	Trails/Paths
<b>Waluga Park - East</b> 15505 Quarry Rd.	24.7	1L	1L								X	X	X	X	X		
<b>Waluga Park - West</b> 15775 Waluga Dr.	28.5										X	X	X	X	X	X	X
<b>Westlake Park</b> 14165 Bunick Dr.	11.0	1L	2L		2L	2L	1L				X	X	X	X	X		
<b>Westridge Park</b> 39 Westridge Dr.	2.2		1		1				X		X						X
<b>OPEN SPACE &amp; NATURE PRESERVES</b>																	
<b>Brock Property</b> 385 Rosemont Rd.	26.5																
<b>Ellen R. Burgess Nature Preserve</b> State St. & McVey Ave.	0.22																
<b>Campbell Native Gardens</b> 2750 Iron Mountain Blvd.	0.58																
<b>Cornell Open Space</b> 1185 Cornell St.	3.3																
<b>Farr Property</b> 580 Bergis Rd.																	
<b>Hart Property</b> 16540 Pacific Hwy.																	
<b>Iron Mountain</b> Iron Mtn, Blvd. behind Hunt Club	35.7																
<b>Iron Mountain Creek</b> Country Club west of Atwater	2.62																
<b>Kerr Open Space</b> 3860 Stephenson St.	10																
<b>Lamont Springs</b> 4681 Lamont Wy.	1.87																
<b>Lang Property</b> 195 Rosemont Rd., West Linn																	
<b>Beth Ryan Nature Preserve</b> 1909 Summit Dr.																	
<b>Sunnyslope Open Space</b> 3025 Childs Rd.	18.8																
<b>Woodmont Natural Area</b> 13600 Atwater Lane	6.8																
<b>RECREATION FACILITIES</b>																	
<b>Adult Community Center</b> 505 G Avenue	2.0													X	X		
<b>Amphitheatre</b> Roehr Park, 350 Oswego Pointe Dr.														X	X		
<b>Indoor Tennis Center</b> 2900 Diane Dr.	2.0					4L								X			

# **Regional Parks and Greenspaces User Map**

## **Project Goal(s)**

To create a user-friendly map for current and potential users of regional parks, natural areas, trails and greenways.

To educate the public about the benefits of an interconnected system of parks, natural areas, trails and greenways.

## **Audience**

Walkers, bikers, hikers, birdwatchers, fisherfolk, paddlers, nature lovers of all ages. Users of regional parks and trails throughout the Portland metro area.

## **Distribution**

Use same model as Metro's "Bike There!" map. Point of purchase displays, website, GreenScene, etc.

## **Theme**

An ambitious effort is taking place in the Portland metropolitan area to establish and protect a regional system of parks and greenspaces connected by rivers, streams and other natural corridors and a network of trails and greenways. Here's what you can "see and do" at these green places.

## **Content**

Great photos and "pullout features" about some of the region's best natural area parks and environmental education offerings.

### **Parks to feature (sample):**

- Forest Park (Portland Parks)
- Oxbow Park (Metro Parks)
- THPRD Nature Center (THPRD)
- Barton Park (Clackamas County Parks)

### **Activities to feature (sample):**

- Environmental education programs
- Fishing
- Birding
- Paddling

Map will include information (in matrix form) about the 50-100 regional parks and greenspaces around the region that are currently open to the public. It will also provide information about the completed portions of the regional trails and greenways system.

- Sample matrix

	playground	restroom	wildlife watching	nature education	picnicking	camping	fishing	trails	horse trails	boat launch	padddling	swim beach	ADA parking	ADA restroom	ADA trails
Forest Park		x	x		x			x					x	x	
Scoggins Valley Park/Hagg Lake		x	x		x		x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Smith and Bybee Lakes Wildlife Area		x	x	x				x			x		x		x
Oxbow Regional Park	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
Jackson Bottom Wetlands Preserve		x	x	x	x			x					x	x	x
Tryon Creek State Natural Area		x	x	x	x			x	x				x	x	x
Tualatin Hills Nature Park		x	x	x	x			x					x	x	x

**Schedule**

Release date Spring 04

**Budget**

No funds have been identified in Metro’s FY 03-04 budget for printing, marketing or distribution.

Prototype map will be developed and used to help find financial sponsors.

# Find-A-Park Web Tool

## Project Goal(s)

To provide a comprehensive web-based catalog of all the public parks and greenspaces in the region for current and potential visitors (searchable by a variety of park amenities and by location).

## Audience

Current and potential visitors to parks, trails and greenspaces in the region who are Internet users

## Distribution

Available on the Metro web site and accessible via the Internet

## Theme

A "one-stop-shopping" resource that helps people find parks near them with the facilities and programs they are seeking – regardless of jurisdiction.

## Format and content

- The main page will ask for an address or intersection and allow people to select from a list of park features (not required).
- The tool will then return a list of the 20 parks nearest the address or intersection that fit the search criteria.
- "Clicking" on a park in the list leads to more information about the park (including a link to the provider's web site) and a locator map.

Proposed amenities to include as search criteria:

playground	trails/paths	golf	track
restroom	horse trails	baseball	volleyball
wildlife watching	boat launch	softball	horseshoes
nature education	paddling	football	ADA parking
picnicking	swim beach	soccer	ADA restroom
camping	swimming pool	basketball	ADA trails
fishing	wading pool	tennis	

## Benefits

A site that provides comprehensive park information is likely to attract wider use than individual providers' web sites, and the public is more likely to successfully access the park facilities that best meet their needs. (The Metro GreenScene, which advertises nature activities from more than 40 different organizations, is a good example of how a seamless presentation of services is useful for both the public and the providers.)

## "Top 50" user map candidates

<b>name</b>	<b>provider</b>	<b>acreage</b>
Audubon Society of Portland	Audubon Society of Portland	140.00
Barton Park	Clackamas County	113.00
Beaver Creek Greenway	City of Troutdale	22.80
Blue Lake Park	Metro	185.00
Brown's Ferry Park	City of Tualatin	28.33
Burlington Bottoms	ODFW	417.00
Chinook Landing Marine Park	Metro	67.00
Clackamette Park	City of Oregon City	21.76
Cook Park	City of Tigard	79.00
Cook's Butte Park	City of Lake Oswego	41.92
Dabney State Park	State of Oregon	135.00
Delta Park West	City of Portland	632.56
District Park	NCPRD	85.00
Durham City Park	City of Durham	39.00
Forest Park	City of Portland	4836.17
Government Island	State of Oregon	2200.00
Greenway Park	THPRD	19.34
Hidden Springs Open Space	City of West Linn	37.67
Hoyt Arboretum	City of Portland	214.00
Iron Mountain Park	City of Lake Oswego	42.11
Jackson Bottom Wetlands Preserve	City of Hillsboro	650.00
Kelley Point Park	City of Portland	96.00
Luscher Farm	City of Lake Oswego	67.30
Main City Park	City of Gresham	17.50
Marquam Nature Park	City of Portland	77.83
Mary S Young State Park	State of Oregon	137.60
McIver State Park	State of Oregon	968.38
Meldrum Bar Park and Dahl Beach	City of Gladstone	100.00
Memorial Park (East)	City of Wilsonville	41.00
Memorial Park (West)	City of Wilsonville	56.84
Mt Talbert	NCPRD	114.00
Noble Woods Park	City of Hillsboro	38.00
North Clackamas Park	NCPRD	46.00
Oaks Bottom Wildlife Refuge	City of Portland	163.00
Oxbow Regional Park	Metro	1040.00
Powell Butte Nature Park	City of Portland	574.28
Rock Creek Greenway	City of Hillsboro	31.00
Rood Bridge Park	City of Hillsboro	61.00
Salish Ponds Park	City of Fairview	70.00
Scoggins Valley Park/Hagg Lake	Washington County	2600.00
Smith and Bybee Lakes Wildlife Area	Metro	2000.00
Springbrook Park	City of Lake Oswego	52.14
Tryon Creek State Natural Area	State of Oregon	645.00
Tualatin Hills Nature Park	THPRD	194.67
Tualatin River Ntnl Wildlife Refuge	US Fish and Wildlife Service	805.00
Waluga Park	City of Lake Oswego	53.20
Wilderness Park	City of West Linn	64.73



# Parks in the Regional System

Publicly owned parks and greenspaces from the 1998 inventory that were included in the Regional Greenspaces System Concept Update

## Audubon Society of Portland

Audubon Society of Portland, 140 acres

## City of Cornelius

Steamboat Park, 0.78 acres

## City of Durham

Durham City Park, 39 acres

Tualatin View Greenway Trails, 4.22 acres

## City of Fairview

Copeen Ridge Park, 0.05 acres

Fezett Park, 0.14 acres

Gumdrop Park, 0.06 acres

Handy-Nachakokee Park, 1.06 acres

Icicle Park, 0.05 acres

Langley Park, 0.45 acres

North Lake Shore Park, 5 acres

Salish Ponds Park, 70 acres

Stone Park, 0.22 acres

## City of Gladstone

Cross Park, 4.58 acres

High Rocks Park, 1.55 acres

Meldrum Bar Park and Dahl Beach, 100 acres

## City of Gresham

Open Space 146, Wells Fargo, 15.32 acres

Open Space 149, Asbahr Property, ? acres

Butler Creek Neighborhood Park, 3.60 acres

East Gresham Neighborhood Park, 5.53 acres

Jenne Butte Neighborhood Park, 6.80 acres

Kane Road Neighborhood Park, 9.50 acres

Main City Park, 17.50 acres

Open Space 1 Hunters Highland A, 1.70 acres

Open Space 101 Leomark Strong, 18.47 acres

Open Space 102 El Camino Lot 18, 0.05 acres

Open Space 103 Van Zyl, 6.43 acres

Open Space 105 Raney 1994, 1.06 acres

Open Space 106 Shady Cove Lot 2, 1.68 acres

Open Space 107 Dawn Crest Estates D, 2.24 acres

Open Space 108 Whispering Heights A, 9.43 acres

Open Space 11 Johnson Creek, 22.16 acres

Open Space 110 Malcom, 1.86 acres

Open Space 111 Raney 1995, 1.43 acres

Open Space 113 Molthu, 5.43 acres

Open Space 115 Hunters Highland Aa, 1.07 acres

Open Space 116 Hunters Highland Bb, 1.46 acres

Open Space 117 Hunters Highland Cc, 4.32 acres

Open Space 119 Hunters Highland Mm, 2.92 acres

Open Space 12 Butler Creek, 9.71 acres

Open Space 12 Houser, 7.20 acres

Open Space 120 Hunters Highland Nn, 0.20 acres

Open Space 121 Hunters Highland Oo, 0.04 acres

Open Space 122 Hunters Highland Y, 1.05 acres

Open Space 123 Hunters Highland Z, 0.57 acres

Open Space 126 Lima Moran A, 0.57 acres

Open Space 127 Northslope B, 0.03 acres

Open Space 129 Willowbrook Additn I, 0.06 acres

Open Space 13 Binford Lake A, 5.56 acres

Open Space 130 Giese Dic, 0.44 acres

Open Space 133 Fairway Heights A, 9.08 acres

Open Space 134 Dawncrest C, 0.07 acres

Open Space 135 Childrens World Walk, 0.02 acres

Open Space 137 Olson, 4.29 acres

Open Space 138 Farah, 13.76 acres

Open Space 139 Hogan, 5 acres

Open Space 14 Binford Lake Walkway, 0.04 acres

Open Space 140 Bass, 0.85 acres

Open Space 141 United Properties, 2.20 acres

Open Space 142 Hunters Highland VII, 18.06 acres

Open Space 143 Green, 0.84 acres

Open Space 144 Gentry Park, 2.41 acres

Open Space 147 Baltz, 3.01 acres

Open Space 15 Butler Creek, 2.02 acres

Open Space 16 Butler Creek, 2.02 acres

Open Space 19 Northslope G, 1.17 acres

Open Space 2 Hunters Highland B, 3.15 acres

Open Space 20 Willowbrook O, 1.30 acres

Open Space 21 Willowbrook W, 0.52 acres

Open Space 22 Willowbrook V, 1.58 acres

Open Space 25 Willowbrook P, 2.98 acres

Open Space 26 Willowbrook D, 1.33 acres

Open Space 28 Willowbrook Q, 0.81 acres

Open Space 3 Hunters Highland D, 2.25 acres

Open Space 30 Cistina Bush Park A, 2.94 acres

Open Space 31 Johnson Creek, 5.73 acres

Open Space 32 Squire Brook F, 1.60 acres

Open Space 33 Meadowgreen Park B, 3.50 acres

Open Space 35 Squire Brook A, 4.28 acres

Open Space 36 Squire Brook I, 10.67 acres

Open Space 37 Johnson Creek, 2.92 acres

Open Space 38 Meadowgreen Park A, 8.74 acres

Open Space 39 Johnson Creek, 5.07 acres

Open Space 4 Hunters Highland E, 0.09 acres

Open Space 40 Walters Hill, 24.64 acres

Open Space 41 Childrens World, 9.06 acres

Open Space 42 Childrens World 21 3, 7.04 acres

Open Space 43 Dawn Crest Estates B, 12.65 acres

Open Space 44 Childrens World 27 1, 1.01 acres

Open Space 45 Dawncrest B, 0.98 acres

Open Space 46 Dawncrest A, 5.83 acres

Open Space 47 Crimson Park A, 1.02 acres

Open Space 5 Hunters Highland F, 0.09 acres

Open Space 51 Marwin Terrace A, 0.95 acres

Open Space 53 Kelly Creek Greenway, 4.52 acres

Open Space 54 Kelly Creek, 1.06 acres

Open Space 55 Kelly Creek, 2.04 acres

Open Space 56 Kellycrest A, 0.17 acres

Open Space 57 Brookfield A, 0.53 acres

Open Space 58 Knollbrook Estates D, 1.05 acres

Open Space 59 Kelly Creek Place C, 1.72 acres  
Open Space 6 Hunters Highland H, 0.37 acres  
Open Space 60 Kelly Creek, 3.26 acres  
Open Space 61 Grant Butte, 10.25 acres  
Open Space 63 Hogan Trailhead, 1.58 acres  
Open Space 64 Blaine Road, 2 acres  
Open Space 65 Powell South, 0.38 acres  
Open Space 66 Kelly Creek, 16.69 acres  
Open Space 67 Becker Estate, 80.50 acres  
Open Space 69 Tpl Kk, 7 acres  
Open Space 7 Hunters Highland C, 4.05 acres  
Open Space 70 Dawn Crest Estates, 13.94 acres  
Open Space 71 Runyan, 9 acres  
Open Space 72 Kelly Creek Estates, 0.48 acres  
Open Space 73 Allen, 4.97 acres  
Open Space 74 Popma, 2.07 acres  
Open Space 75 Karrick, 6.68 acres  
Open Space 76 Cook, 2.80 acres  
Open Space 77 Van Gorder, 19.98 acres  
Open Space 78 Jones & Johnson, 2.58 acres  
Open Space 79 Robinson, 6.16 acres  
Open Space 8 Hunters Highland G, 0.03 acres  
Open Space 80 Cascade Glen C, 2.15 acres  
Open Space 81 Hunters Highland, 19.21 acres  
Open Space 82 Hunters Highland Ff, 23.18 acres  
Open Space 83 Hunters Highland II, 31.36 acres  
Open Space 84 Leenders & Moore, 14.45 acres  
Open Space 85 Childrens World, 7.15 acres  
Open Space 86 Chambers Donation 93, 1.26 acres  
Open Space 87 Camp, 1.66 acres  
Open Space 88 Hovgaard, 1.65 acres  
Open Space 89 Wilson, 10.49 acres  
Open Space 91 Shimmering Pines F, 0.08 acres  
Open Space 93 Chambers, 14.96 acres  
Open Space 94 Chambers Donation 94, 3.31 acres  
Open Space 95 Cascade Glen 2 D&E, 1.19 acres  
Southeast Community Park, 16.10 acres  
Southwest Community Park, 37.18 acres  
Thom Neighborhood Park, 5.50 acres

#### **City of Happy Valley**

Happy Valley Park, -2 acres  
Nature Trail Park, 24 acres  
Rebstock Park, 0.80 acres  
Wetland Park, 31 acres

#### **City of Hillsboro**

Beaverton Creek Properties, 4.50 acres  
Dairy Creek Park, 24 acres  
Drake Lane Properties, 26 acres  
Enschede Estates, 19.10 acres  
Jackson Bottom Wetlands Preserve, 650 acres  
Lower Rock Creek Properties, 4.50 acres  
Middle Rock Creek Properties, 21.50 acres  
Noble Woods Park, 38 acres  
Nofziger Property, 21 acres  
Rock Creek Bike Path, 10.30 acres  
Rock Creek Greenway, 31 acres  
Rood Bridge Park, 61 acres  
Upper Rock Creek Parcels, 10.50 acres

#### **City of Lake Oswego**

Bryant Woods Park, 16.18 acres  
Canal Acres Natural Area, 27 acres  
Cook's Butte Park, 41.92 acres  
Ellen Bergis Reserve, 0.21 acres  
George Rogers Parks, 27.10 acres  
Greentree Park, 0.40 acres  
Hallinan Creek Open Space, 3.80 acres  
Iron Mountain Park, 42.11 acres  
Luscher Farm, 67.30 acres  
Open Space, 0.26 acres  
Open Space, 0.63 acres  
Open Space, 2.19 acres  
Open Space, 1.88 acres  
Open Space, 1.93 acres  
Open Space, 9.72 acres  
Open Space, 1.64 acres  
Open Space, 0.18 acres  
Open Space, 0.58 acres  
Open Space, 0.25 acres  
Open Space, 1.22 acres  
Open Space, 0.24 acres  
River Run Park, 11.50 acres  
Roehr Park, 2.98 acres  
South Shore Open Space, 9.12 acres  
Springbrook Park, 52.14 acres  
Waluga Park, 53.20 acres

#### **City of Milwaukie**

Milwaukie Riverfront, 2.90 acres

#### **City of Oregon City**

Atkinson Park, 5.60 acres  
Barclay Hills Park, 6.76 acres  
Canemah Park, 0.34 acres  
Clackamette Park, 21.76 acres  
End of the Oregon Trail Interp Cntr, 8.40 acres  
Old Canemah Park, 8.21 acres  
Sportcraft Landing, 2 acres

#### **City of Portland**

Adams Community Garden, ? acres  
Adams Property (Fp), ? acres  
Ankeny Plaza, 0.26 acres  
April Hill Park, 9.79 acres  
Ash Creek Headwaters, 0.86 acres  
Bundy Kingsley D Property, 3.74 acres  
Butterfly Park, 1.22 acres  
Cathedral Park, 17.50 acres  
Cottonwood Bay, 1.01 acres  
Council Crest Park, 42.12 acres  
Crystal Springs Rhododendron Garden, 5 acres  
Delta Park West, 632.56 acres  
Dickinson Park, 6.68 acres  
Duniway Park, 11.14 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.021, 15.45 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.024, 3 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.059, 1.50 acres  
Eastmoreland Playground, ? acres  
Eastridge Park, 3.53 acres  
Elk Rock Island, 15 acres  
Errol Heights Property, 2.66 acres  
Fanno Creek Natural Area, 1.95 acres

Forest Heights, 2.93 acres  
Forest Park, 4836.17 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.001, 1.70 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.003, 4.75 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.007, 3.30 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.017, 0.55 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.023, 31.41 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.024, 3.08 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.027, 4.12 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.029, 35 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.031, 7.52 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.033, 3.10 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.041, 1.59 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.044, 0.71 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.046, 51.71 acres  
Fulton Park, 4.73 acres  
Gabriel Park, 90.40 acres  
Governors Park, 6.05 acres  
Hamilton Park, 10.19 acres  
Harbor View Property, 2.73 acres  
Himes George Park, 35 acres  
Holman Property (Fp), ? acres  
Hoyt Arboretum, 214 acres  
Int'l Rose Test Garden, ? acres  
Japanese American Historical Plaza, ? acres  
Japanese Gardens, ? acres  
Jensen Property, 2.24 acres  
Johnson Creek, 2.89 acres  
Johnson Lake, 15.46 acres  
Kelley Point Park, 96 acres  
Kelly Albert Park, 15.57 acres  
Kerr Peter Property, 3.27 acres  
Kingsley Property (Fp), 1.14 acres  
Leach Botanical Garden, 5.25 acres  
Linnton Park (Fp), ? acres  
Lower Powell Butte Floodplain, 16.50 acres  
Macleay Park (Fp), ? acres  
Madrona Park, 8.46 acres  
Maricara Nature Park, 8.23 acres  
Marquam Nature Park, 77.83 acres  
Marquam Woods 20.004, 18.80 acres  
Marshall Park, 23.25 acres  
Mill Ends Park, ? acres  
Moore Island (Temporary Name), 9.86 acres  
Oaks Bottom Wildlife Refuge, 163 acres  
OMSI To Springwater Corridor Trail, 44.23 acres  
Overlook Park, 12.12 acres  
Pendleton Park, 5.69 acres  
Pittock Mansion and Acres, 46.24 acres  
Police Memorial, ? acres  
Powell Butte Nature Park, 574.28 acres  
Powers Marine Park, 12 acres  
Riverside Property, 1.26 acres  
Sellwood Park, 16.37 acres  
Sellwood Riverfront Park, 8.75 acres  
Springwater Corridor, 190.02 acres  
Taylor Woods Property, 3.24 acres  
Tenino Property, 3.42 acres  
Terwilliger Blvd Parkway, 102.90 acres  
Thomas & 53rd, 2.95 acres  
Tideman Johnson Park, 6.01 acres  
Toe Island (Temporary Name), 1.40 acres

Tryon Creek, 2.07 acres  
Tryon Creek 27.013, 0.69 acres  
Tryon Creek Linkages 14.001, 11 acres  
Tryon Creek Linkages 14.002, 9.60 acres  
Tryon Creek Linkages 14.005, 0.17 acres  
Vietnam Veterans of Oregon Memorial, ? acres  
Washington Park, 129.51 acres  
Waterfront, Gov Tom McCall Park, 36.59 acres  
West Portland Park, 2.50 acres  
Westmoreland Park, 47.05 acres  
Whitaker Ponds 20.001, 5.07 acres  
Whitaker Ponds 27.002, 0.60 acres  
Whitaker Ponds 27.003, 0.60 acres  
Whitaker Ponds 27.004, 0.60 acres  
Whitaker Ponds 27.008, 2.10 acres  
Whitaker Ponds 27.009, 4.81 acres  
Willamette Moorage (Butterfly Park), 11.29 acres  
Willamette Park, 30.40 acres  
Woods Memorial Park, 31.93 acres  
Wright Island (Temporary Name), 6.80 acres

#### City of Rivergrove

Rivergrove Park, 1.11 acres

#### City of Sherwood

Community Campus Park, 2.20 acres  
Stella Olsen Memorial Park, ? acres  
Ymca, 7.20 acres

#### City of Tigard

113 Place Greenway, 0.63 acres  
135th Ave, 0.24 acres  
74th/76th Ave, 3.14 acres  
Berkely Creek/Cooper Creek 1 and 2, 6.39 acres  
Black Bull Park, 2 acres  
Bonita Rd/Industrial Park, 7.31 acres  
Cache Creek Park, 11.68 acres  
Capstone, 2.13 acres  
Castle At Brittany, 0.78 acres  
Clydesdale, 0.30 acres  
Cook Park, 79 acres  
Dick's Landing, 6.40 acres  
Dover Landing, 3.39 acres  
Englewood Park, 14.97 acres  
Fanno Creek, 2.14 acres  
Fanno Creek Park, 21.80 acres  
Gentle Woods, 1.27 acres  
Greenburg Rd, 0.11 acres  
Leron #3, 5.01 acres  
Lowery, 6.80 acres  
Main Street Park, 0.25 acres  
Meadowglade, 4.10 acres  
Merestone, 1.25 acres  
Morlan Plumbing, 0.50 acres  
Pathfinder, 1.80 acres  
Rebecca Park, 0.88 acres  
Renaissance Woods, 2.74 acres  
Riverview Estates, 2.82 acres  
Shady Lane, 1.96 acres  
Summer Hills Park, 4.01 acres  
Summerlake Park, 23.80 acres  
Sw 135th and Scholls Ferry, 5.07 acres  
Tigard St Addition, 3.31 acres

Tualatin Drive, 0.42 acres  
Tualatin River Country Club Tracts, 0.42 acres  
Windsor Place, 2.63 acres  
Winter Lake Drive, 3.03 acres  
Woodard Park, 3.26 acres  
Ye Old Windmill Park, 0.15 acres

**City of Troutdale**

Beaver Creek Greenway, 22.80 acres  
Depot Park, 2.70 acres  
Glen Otto Park, 11.90 acres  
Kiku Park, 2.75 acres  
Lewellyn Greenway, 4.53 acres  
Lewellyn Park, 2.39 acres  
Mountain Vista Greenway, 0.22 acres  
Sandee Palisades Iv Greenway, 19.03 acres  
Strawberry Meadows Greenway, 1.94 acres

**City of Tualatin**

Atfalati Park, 13.27 acres  
Brown's Ferry Park, 28.33 acres  
Ibach Park, 19.40 acres  
Jurgens Park, ? acres  
Stoneridge Park, ? acres  
Tualatin Community Park, 27.11 acres  
Tualatin River Access Points 11.014, 8.53 acres

**City of West Linn**

Bernert Landing, 2.25 acres  
Burnside Park, 13.22 acres  
Cedar Island, 9.10 acres  
Cedar oak Boat Ramp, 16.90 acres  
Hidden Springs Open Space, 37.67 acres  
Interstate Tractor Open Space, 10.85 acres  
Marylwood Ct, 2 acres  
McLean House/Westbridge Open Space, 7.38 acres  
Renaissance Open Space, 1.91 acres  
River Bluff Open Space, 1.70 acres  
Swift Shore Open Space, 9.44 acres  
Troon Open Space, 6.16 acres  
Tualatin River Open Space, 13.75 acres  
Wilderness Park, 64.73 acres  
Willamette Park, 19.05 acres

**City of Wilsonville**

Boones Ferry Park, 6 acres  
Boones Ferry Park (West), 3.88 acres  
Hathaway Neighborhood Park, 1.15 acres  
Memorial Park (East), 41 acres  
Memorial Park (West), 56.84 acres  
Merryfield Neighborhood Park, 9 acres  
Montebello Park, 0.21 acres

**Clackamas County**

Barton Park, 113 acres  
Billy Goat Island, 20.60 acres  
Boones Ferry Marina, 3.50 acres  
Carver Park, 9.90 acres  
Feldheimer Road Boat Ramp, 0.67 acres  
Hebb Memorial Park, 13 acres

**Clean Water Services**

Forest Grove West Zurcher Property, 362 acres  
Wetlands At Durham Wastewater, 30 acres  
Wetlands At Forest Grove Wastewater, 243 acres  
Wetlands At Rock Creek Wastewater, 30 acres

**Metro**

Beaver Creek 19.005 (Easement), 30 acres  
Beggars-Tick Wildlife Refuge, 20.50 acres  
Bell View Point, 10 acres  
Blue Lake Park, 185 acres  
Burlington Boat Ramp/Mult Channel, 6.18 acres  
Canemah Bluff 21.001, 22.48 acres  
Canemah Bluff 21.003, 39 acres  
Canemah Bluff 21.011, 0.23 acres  
Canemah Bluff 21.012, 0.25 acres  
Chinook Landing Marine Park, 67 acres  
Clackamas River Greenway 18.003, 46 acres  
Clackamas River Greenway 18.014, 51.50 acres  
Clear Creek Canyon 12.001, 342.02 acres  
Clear Creek Canyon 12.003, 32 acres  
Clear Creek Canyon 12.006, 18.92 acres  
Columbia River Shoreline 10.001, 219.41 acres  
Cooper Mountain 5.001, 121.50 acres  
Cooper Mountain 5.010, 24.58 acres  
Cooper Mountain 5.013, 6.80 acres  
Cooper Mountain 5.014, 30 acres  
Cooper Mountain 5.018, 7.50 acres  
Cooper Mountain 5.019, 19.82 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.005, 43 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.006, 5 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.007, 5 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.008, 5 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.013, 51.10 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.042, 59.54 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.055, 73 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.056, 2.50 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.057, 3.29 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.062, 2.64 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.064, 5.01 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.065, 5.12 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.002, 115 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.008, 152.05 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.013, 1.13 acres  
Gales Creek 9.001, 43.11 acres  
Gales Creek 9.003, 112.50 acres  
Gales Creek 9.005, 51 acres  
Gales Creek 9.013, 4 acres  
Gales Creek 9.016, 45 acres  
Gales Creek 9.020, 1.80 acres  
Gary & Flagg Islands, 132 acres  
Howell Territorial Park, 100 acres  
Larch Mountain Corridor, 185 acres  
M James Gleason Memorial Boat Ramp, 15 acres  
Mason Hill Park, 3 acres  
Multnomah Channel 23.001, 148 acres  
Multnomah Channel 23.002, 116 acres  
Multnomah Channel 23.005, 45 acres  
Multnomah Channel 23.006, 16.64 acres  
Multnomah Channel Property, 11 acres  
Newell Creek Canyon 3.002, 45 acres  
Newell Creek Canyon 3.003, 10.47 acres

Newell Creek Canyon 3.004, 9.16 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.006, 1.15 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.007, 4.70 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.009, 3.50 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.016, 8.80 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.019, 2.85 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.020, 3.96 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.023, 5 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.025, 8.72 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.026, 8.40 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.027, 13.49 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.028, 6.11 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.038, 1.38 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.044, 2.90 acres  
 Oxbow - Sandy River Access Site 2, ? acres  
 Oxbow - Sandy River Access Site 3, ? acres  
 Oxbow - Sandy River Access Site 4, 4.26 acres  
 Oxbow - Sandy River Access Site 5, 0.74 acres  
 Oxbow Regional Park, 1040 acres  
 Phillipi Property, 6.38 acres  
 Rock Creek 13.001, 31.10 acres  
 Sandy River Gorge 4.001, 39.85 acres  
 Sandy River Gorge 4.002, 158.11 acres  
 Sandy River Gorge 4.003, 160 acres  
 Sandy River Gorge 4.012, 57.10 acres  
 Sandy River Gorge 4.013, 20.59 acres  
 Sandy River Gorge 4.017, 236.63 acres  
 Sandy River Gorge 4.020, 18.77 acres  
 Sandy River Gorge 410, 40 acres  
 Smith and Bybee Lakes Wildlife Area, 2000 acres  
 Tonquin Geologic Area 20.003, 57.68 acres  
 Tonquin Geologic Area 8.002, 27.30 acres  
 Tonquin Geologic Area 8.006, 22.05 acres  
 Tonquin Geologic Area 8.014, 28.19 acres  
 Tryon Creek Linkages 14.003, 8.53 acres  
 Tualatin River Access Points 11.001, 147.81 acres  
 Tualatin River Access Points 11.002, 6.19 acres  
 Tualatin River Access Points 11.003, 114 acres  
 Tualatin River Access Points 11.004, 6.25 acres  
 Tualatin River Access Points 11.007, 5.85 acres  
 Willamette Cove 20.005, 27 acres  
 Willamette Narrows 22.003, 49.30 acres  
 Willamette Narrows 22.005, 20.89 acres  
 Willamette Narrows 22.006, 29.30 acres  
 Willamette Narrows 22.008, 20.16 acres  
 Willamette Narrows 22.009, 20 acres

**NCPRD**

Ann-Toni Schreiber Park, 6.72 acres  
 District Park, 85 acres  
 Dogwood Park, 0.80 acres  
 East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.046, 1.32 acres  
 Heddie Notz Park, 2.64 acres  
 Highland Summit, 3.90 acres  
 Jefferson St Boat Ramp, 2.10 acres  
 Kellogg Lake Property, 3.90 acres  
 Mill Park, 1 acres  
 Mt Talbert, 114 acres  
 North Clackamas Aquatic Park, ? acres  
 North Clackamas Park, 46 acres  
 Rivervilla Park, 5 acres  
 Southern Lites Park, 3.50 acres

Spring Park, 6.32 acres  
 Unnamed Neighborhood Park, 1 acres  
 Willamette Dr, 0.60 acres

**ODFW**

Burlington Bottoms, 417 acres  
 Sandy River - Davis Access, 1.30 acres

**Port of Portland**

Bluff Above Swan Island, 91.83 acres  
 McCarthy Park, ? acres

**Portland General Electric**

Faraday Lake, 10 acres  
 River Mill Park, 7 acres

**State of Oregon**

Bonnie Lure State Park, 83.58 acres  
 Dabney State Park, 135 acres  
 Fish Eddy, 76.85 acres  
 Government Island, 2200 acres  
 Lang Property, 7.30 acres  
 Lemon Island McGuire Island, 265 acres  
 Lewis and Clark State Park, 56 acres  
 Mary S Young State Park, 137.60 acres  
 McIver State Park, 968.38 acres  
 Molalla River State Park, 566.28 acres  
 Peach Cove, 5.20 acres  
 Peach Cove Landing, 4.20 acres  
 Pete's Mountain Landing, 10.72 acres  
 Rock Island Landing, 95.50 acres  
 Sandy River Gorge 4.019, 4.70 acres  
 Tryon Creek State Natural Area, 645 acres  
 Wapato Access, 183.54 acres

**The Wetlands Conservancy**

Coffee Lake, 28 acres

**THPRD**

Allenbach Acres Park, 1.64 acres  
 Alohawood Park, 1.19 acres  
 Apollo Ridge Park, 2.09 acres  
 Arleda Park, 1.02 acres  
 Aspen Crest Park, 1.57 acres  
 Autumn Ridge Park, 0.02 acres  
 Bauman Park, 0.73 acres  
 Beaverton Creek Wetlands Park, 14.76 acres  
 Ben Graf Meadows Park, 1.52 acres  
 Bethany Lake Park, 1.04 acres  
 Bethany Meadows Park, 14.69 acres  
 Bethany Wetlands Park, 2.42 acres  
 Bluegrass Downs Park, 0.48 acres  
 Bronson Creek Park, 5.31 acres  
 Brookhaven Park, 2.99 acres  
 Brookview Park, 0.31 acres  
 Burntwood Powerline Park, 0.02 acres  
 Ce Mason Wetlands Park, 0.39 acres  
 Cedar Mill Woods Park, 1.10 acres  
 Chantal Village Park, 15.37 acres  
 College Park, 0.99 acres  
 Commonwealth Lake Park, 0.02 acres  
 Crystal Creek Park, 0.08 acres  
 Deerfield Park, 4.53 acres

Emerald Estates Park, 4.05 acres  
Fanno Creek Park, 2 acres  
Fanno Farmhouse, 1 acres  
George Foegue Park, 2.31 acres  
Greenway Park, 19.34 acres  
Hart Meadows Park, 2.67 acres  
Hideaway Park, 3.40 acres  
Hiteon Meadows Park, 6.10 acres  
Hubert Cain Park, 0.40 acres  
John Marty Park, 0.83 acres  
Jordan Park, 7.18 acres  
Kaiser Ridge Park, 1.13 acres  
Koll Center Wetlands Park, 12.78 acres  
Lexington Park, 4.22 acres  
Lowami Hart Woods Park, 9.61 acres  
Madrona Heights Park, 5.08 acres  
Meadowbrook Park, 4.30 acres  
Moonshadow Park, 4.41 acres  
Morgan's Run Park, 2.37 acres  
Morrison Woods Park, 2.65 acres  
Moshofsky Woods Park, 1.37 acres  
Murrayhill Powerline Park, 0.11 acres  
Nicholas Acres Park, 1.17 acres  
Northshore Estates Park, 2.65 acres  
Oregon Electric Right of Way Path, 0.75 acres  
Payless Park, 3.21 acres  
Peppertree Park, 0.34 acres  
Pheasant Park, 0.79 acres  
Rock Creek Open Space Park, ? acres  
Rock Creek Park, 2.76 acres  
Salix Park, 3.89 acres  
Satterberg Heights Park, 0.09 acres  
Seminole Park, 2 acres  
Serah Lindsay Park, 2.49 acres  
Shadow Creek Park, 1.50 acres  
Skyview Park, 0.81 acres  
Springville Meadows Park, 12.60 acres  
Spruce Woods Park, 0.02 acres  
Spyglass Park, 3.01 acres  
Stonegate Phase Iii Park, 2.06 acres  
Stonemist Park, 2.41 acres  
Summercrest Park, 1.40 acres  
Summercrest West Park, 0.45 acres  
Sutherland Meadows Park, 3.92 acres  
Thornbrook Park, 2.46 acres  
Tokola Wetlands Park, 4.07 acres  
Tualatin Hills Nature Park, 194.67 acres  
Vale Park, 0.05 acres  
Vendla Park, 2.09 acres  
Vista Brook Park, 1.75 acres  
Wanda Peck Memorial Park, 1.85 acres  
Whispering Woods Park, 1.68 acres  
White Fox Park, 1.06 acres  
Willow Creek Nature Park, 5.87 acres  
Willow Creek Park, 2.70 acres  
Winthrop Park, 1.90 acres

**US Fish and Wildlife Service**

Tualatin River Ntnl Wildlife Refuge, 805 acres

**Washington County**

Metzger Park, 7 acres

Scoggins Valley Park/Hagg Lake, 2600 acres

# Parks in the Regional System

Publicly owned parks and greenspaces from the 1998 inventory that were included in the Regional Greenspaces System Concept Update

## Audubon Society of Portland

Audubon Society of Portland, 140 acres

## City of Cornelius

Steamboat Park, 0.78 acres

## City of Durham

Durham City Park, 39 acres

Tualatin View Greenway Trails, 4.22 acres

## City of Fairview

Copeen Ridge Park, 0.05 acres

Fezett Park, 0.14 acres

Gumdrop Park, 0.06 acres

Handy-Nachakokee Park, 1.06 acres

Icicle Park, 0.05 acres

Langley Park, 0.45 acres

North Lake Shore Park, 5 acres

Salish Ponds Park, 70 acres

Stone Park, 0.22 acres

## City of Gladstone

Cross Park, 4.58 acres

High Rocks Park, 1.55 acres

Meldrum Bar Park and Dahl Beach, 100 acres

## City of Gresham

Open Space 146, Wells Fargo, 15.32 acres

Open Space 149, Asbahr Property, ? acres

Butler Creek Neighborhood Park, 3.60 acres

East Gresham Neighborhood Park, 5.53 acres

Jenne Butte Neighborhood Park, 6.80 acres

Kane Road Neighborhood Park, 9.50 acres

Main City Park, 17.50 acres

Open Space 1 Hunters Highland A, 1.70 acres

Open Space 101 Leomark Strong, 18.47 acres

Open Space 102 El Camino Lot 18, 0.05 acres

Open Space 103 Van Zyl, 6.43 acres

Open Space 105 Ranes 1994, 1.06 acres

Open Space 106 Shady Cove Lot 2, 1.68 acres

Open Space 107 Dawn Crest Estates D, 2.24 acres

Open Space 108 Whispering Heights A, 9.43 acres

Open Space 11 Johnson Creek, 22.16 acres

Open Space 110 Malcom, 1.86 acres

Open Space 111 Ranes 1995, 1.43 acres

Open Space 113 Molthu, 5.43 acres

Open Space 115 Hunters Highland Aa, 1.07 acres

Open Space 116 Hunters Highland Bb, 1.46 acres

Open Space 117 Hunters Highland Cc, 4.32 acres

Open Space 119 Hunters Highland Mm, 2.92 acres

Open Space 12 Butler Creek, 9.71 acres

Open Space 12 Houser, 7.20 acres

Open Space 120 Hunters Highland Nn, 0.20 acres

Open Space 121 Hunters Highland Oo, 0.04 acres

Open Space 122 Hunters Highland Y, 1.05 acres

Open Space 123 Hunters Highland Z, 0.57 acres

Open Space 126 Lima Moran A, 0.57 acres

Open Space 127 Northslope B, 0.03 acres

Open Space 129 Willowbrook Additn I, 0.06 acres

Open Space 13 Binford Lake A, 5.56 acres

Open Space 130 Giese Dic, 0.44 acres

Open Space 133 Fairway Heights A, 9.08 acres

Open Space 134 Dawncrest C, 0.07 acres

Open Space 135 Childrens World Walk, 0.02 acres

Open Space 137 Olson, 4.29 acres

Open Space 138 Farah, 13.76 acres

Open Space 139 Hogan, 5 acres

Open Space 14 Binford Lake Walkway, 0.04 acres

Open Space 140 Bass, 0.85 acres

Open Space 141 United Properties, 2.20 acres

Open Space 142 Hunters Highland VII, 18.06 acres

Open Space 143 Green, 0.84 acres

Open Space 144 Gentry Park, 2.41 acres

Open Space 147 Baltz, 3.01 acres

Open Space 15 Butler Creek, 2.02 acres

Open Space 16 Butler Creek, 2.02 acres

Open Space 19 Northslope G, 1.17 acres

Open Space 2 Hunters Highland B, 3.15 acres

Open Space 20 Willowbrook O, 1.30 acres

Open Space 21 Willowbrook W, 0.52 acres

Open Space 22 Willowbrook V, 1.58 acres

Open Space 25 Willowbrook P, 2.98 acres

Open Space 26 Willowbrook D, 1.33 acres

Open Space 28 Willowbrook Q, 0.81 acres

Open Space 3 Hunters Highland D, 2.25 acres

Open Space 30 Cistina Bush Park A, 2.94 acres

Open Space 31 Johnson Creek, 5.73 acres

Open Space 32 Squire Brook F, 1.60 acres

Open Space 33 Meadowgreen Park B, 3.50 acres

Open Space 35 Squire Brook A, 4.28 acres

Open Space 36 Squire Brook I, 10.67 acres

Open Space 37 Johnson Creek, 2.92 acres

Open Space 38 Meadowgreen Park A, 8.74 acres

Open Space 39 Johnson Creek, 5.07 acres

Open Space 4 Hunters Highland E, 0.09 acres

Open Space 40 Walters Hill, 24.64 acres

Open Space 41 Childrens World, 9.06 acres

Open Space 42 Childrens World 21 3, 7.04 acres

Open Space 43 Dawn Crest Estates B, 12.65 acres

Open Space 44 Childrens World 27 1, 1.01 acres

Open Space 45 Dawncrest B, 0.98 acres

Open Space 46 Dawncrest A, 5.83 acres

Open Space 47 Crimson Park A, 1.02 acres

Open Space 5 Hunters Highland F, 0.09 acres

Open Space 51 Marwin Terrace A, 0.95 acres

Open Space 53 Kelly Creek Greenway, 4.52 acres

Open Space 54 Kelly Creek, 1.06 acres

Open Space 55 Kelly Creek, 2.04 acres

Open Space 56 Kellycrest A, 0.17 acres

Open Space 57 Brookfield A, 0.53 acres

Open Space 58 Knollbrook Estates D, 1.05 acres

Open Space 59 Kelly Creek Place C, 1.72 acres  
Open Space 6 Hunters Highland H, 0.37 acres  
Open Space 60 Kelly Creek, 3.26 acres  
Open Space 61 Grant Butte, 10.25 acres  
Open Space 63 Hogan Trailhead, 1.58 acres  
Open Space 64 Blaine Road, 2 acres  
Open Space 65 Powell South, 0.38 acres  
Open Space 66 Kelly Creek, 16.69 acres  
Open Space 67 Becker Estate, 80.50 acres  
Open Space 69 Tpl Kk, 7 acres  
Open Space 7 Hunters Highland C, 4.05 acres  
Open Space 70 Dawn Crest Estates, 13.94 acres  
Open Space 71 Runyan, 9 acres  
Open Space 72 Kelly Creek Estates, 0.48 acres  
Open Space 73 Allen, 4.97 acres  
Open Space 74 Popma, 2.07 acres  
Open Space 75 Karrick, 6.68 acres  
Open Space 76 Cook, 2.80 acres  
Open Space 77 Van Gorder, 19.98 acres  
Open Space 78 Jones & Johnson, 2.58 acres  
Open Space 79 Robinson, 6.16 acres  
Open Space 8 Hunters Highland G, 0.03 acres  
Open Space 80 Cascade Glen C, 2.15 acres  
Open Space 81 Hunters Highland, 19.21 acres  
Open Space 82 Hunters Highland Ff, 23.18 acres  
Open Space 83 Hunters Highland II, 31.36 acres  
Open Space 84 Leenders & Moore, 14.45 acres  
Open Space 85 Childrens World, 7.15 acres  
Open Space 86 Chambers Donation 93, 1.26 acres  
Open Space 87 Camp, 1.66 acres  
Open Space 88 Hovgaard, 1.65 acres  
Open Space 89 Wilson, 10.49 acres  
Open Space 91 Shimmering Pines F, 0.08 acres  
Open Space 93 Chambers, 14.96 acres  
Open Space 94 Chambers Donation 94, 3.31 acres  
Open Space 95 Cascade Glen 2 D&E, 1.19 acres  
Southeast Community Park, 16.10 acres  
Southwest Community Park, 37.18 acres  
Thom Neighborhood Park, 5.50 acres

#### **City of Happy Valley**

Happy Valley Park, -2 acres  
Nature Trail Park, 24 acres  
Rebstock Park, 0.80 acres  
Wetland Park, 31 acres

#### **City of Hillsboro**

Beaverton Creek Properties, 4.50 acres  
Dairy Creek Park, 24 acres  
Drake Lane Properties, 26 acres  
Enschede Estates, 19.10 acres  
Jackson Bottom Wetlands Preserve, 650 acres  
Lower Rock Creek Properties, 4.50 acres  
Middle Rock Creek Properties, 21.50 acres  
Noble Woods Park, 38 acres  
Nofziger Property, 21 acres  
Rock Creek Bike Path, 10.30 acres  
Rock Creek Greenway, 31 acres  
Rood Bridge Park, 61 acres  
Upper Rock Creek Parcels, 10.50 acres

#### **City of Lake Oswego**

Bryant Woods Park, 16.18 acres  
Canal Acres Natural Area, 27 acres  
Cook's Butte Park, 41.92 acres  
Ellen Bergis Reserve, 0.21 acres  
George Rogers Parks, 27.10 acres  
Greentree Park, 0.40 acres  
Hallinan Creek Open Space, 3.80 acres  
Iron Mountain Park, 42.11 acres  
Luscher Farm, 67.30 acres  
Open Space, 0.26 acres  
Open Space, 0.63 acres  
Open Space, 2.19 acres  
Open Space, 1.88 acres  
Open Space, 1.93 acres  
Open Space, 9.72 acres  
Open Space, 1.64 acres  
Open Space, 0.18 acres  
Open Space, 0.58 acres  
Open Space, 0.25 acres  
Open Space, 1.22 acres  
Open Space, 0.24 acres  
River Run Park, 11.50 acres  
Roehr Park, 2.98 acres  
South Shore Open Space, 9.12 acres  
Springbrook Park, 52.14 acres  
Waluga Park, 53.20 acres

#### **City of Milwaukie**

Milwaukie Riverfront, 2.90 acres

#### **City of Oregon City**

Atkinson Park, 5.60 acres  
Barclay Hills Park, 6.76 acres  
Canemah Park, 0.34 acres  
Clackamette Park, 21.76 acres  
End of the Oregon Trail Interp Cntr, 8.40 acres  
Old Canemah Park, 8.21 acres  
Sportcraft Landing, 2 acres

#### **City of Portland**

Adams Community Garden, ? acres  
Adams Property (Fp), ? acres  
Ankeny Plaza, 0.26 acres  
April Hill Park, 9.79 acres  
Ash Creek Headwaters, 0.86 acres  
Bundy Kingsley D Property, 3.74 acres  
Butterfly Park, 1.22 acres  
Cathedral Park, 17.50 acres  
Cottonwood Bay, 1.01 acres  
Council Crest Park, 42.12 acres  
Crystal Springs Rhododendron Garden, 5 acres  
Delta Park West, 632.56 acres  
Dickinson Park, 6.68 acres  
Duniway Park, 11.14 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.021, 15.45 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.024, 3 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.059, 1.50 acres  
Eastmoreland Playground, ? acres  
Eastridge Park, 3.53 acres  
Elk Rock Island, 15 acres  
Errol Heights Property, 2.66 acres  
Fanno Creek Natural Area, 1.95 acres



Forest Heights, 2.93 acres  
Forest Park, 4836.17 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.001, 1.70 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.003, 4.75 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.007, 3.30 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.017, 0.55 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.023, 31.41 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.024, 3.08 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.027, 4.12 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.029, 35 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.031, 7.52 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.033, 3.10 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.041, 1.59 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.044, 0.71 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.046, 51.71 acres  
Fulton Park, 4.73 acres  
Gabriel Park, 90.40 acres  
Governors Park, 6.05 acres  
Hamilton Park, 10.19 acres  
Harbor View Property, 2.73 acres  
Himes George Park, 35 acres  
Holman Property (Fp), ? acres  
Hoyt Arboretum, 214 acres  
Int'l Rose Test Garden, ? acres  
Japanese American Historical Plaza, ? acres  
Japanese Gardens, ? acres  
Jensen Property, 2.24 acres  
Johnson Creek, 2.89 acres  
Johnson Lake, 15.46 acres  
Kelley Point Park, 96 acres  
Kelly Albert Park, 15.57 acres  
Kerr Peter Property, 3.27 acres  
Kingsley Property (Fp), 1.14 acres  
Leach Botanical Garden, 5.25 acres  
Linnton Park (Fp), ? acres  
Lower Powell Butte Floodplain, 16.50 acres  
Macleay Park (Fp), ? acres  
Madrona Park, 8.46 acres  
Maricara Nature Park, 8.23 acres  
Marquam Nature Park, 77.83 acres  
Marquam Woods 20.004, 18.80 acres  
Marshall Park, 23.25 acres  
Mill Ends Park, ? acres  
Moore Island (Temporary Name), 9.86 acres  
Oaks Bottom Wildlife Refuge, 163 acres  
OMSI To Springwater Corridor Trail, 44.23 acres  
Overlook Park, 12.12 acres  
Pendleton Park, 5.69 acres  
Pittock Mansion and Acres, 46.24 acres  
Police Memorial, ? acres  
Powell Butte Nature Park, 574.28 acres  
Powers Marine Park, 12 acres  
Riverside Property, 1.26 acres  
Sellwood Park, 16.37 acres  
Sellwood Riverfront Park, 8.75 acres  
Springwater Corridor, 190.02 acres  
Taylor Woods Property, 3.24 acres  
Tenino Property, 3.42 acres  
Terwilliger Blvd Parkway, 102.90 acres  
Thomas & 53rd, 2.95 acres  
Tideman Johnson Park, 6.01 acres  
Toe Island (Temporary Name), 1.40 acres

Tryon Creek, 2.07 acres  
Tryon Creek 27.013, 0.69 acres  
Tryon Creek Linkages 14.001, 11 acres  
Tryon Creek Linkages 14.002, 9.60 acres  
Tryon Creek Linkages 14.005, 0.17 acres  
Vietnam Veterans of Oregon Memorial, ? acres  
Washington Park, 129.51 acres  
Waterfront, Gov Tom McCall Park, 36.59 acres  
West Portland Park, 2.50 acres  
Westmoreland Park, 47.05 acres  
Whitaker Ponds 20.001, 5.07 acres  
Whitaker Ponds 27.002, 0.60 acres  
Whitaker Ponds 27.003, 0.60 acres  
Whitaker Ponds 27.004, 0.60 acres  
Whitaker Ponds 27.008, 2.10 acres  
Whitaker Ponds 27.009, 4.81 acres  
Willamette Moorage (Butterfly Park), 11.29 acres  
Willamette Park, 30.40 acres  
Woods Memorial Park, 31.93 acres  
Wright Island (Temporary Name), 6.80 acres

#### City of Rivergrove

Rivergrove Park, 1.11 acres

#### City of Sherwood

Community Campus Park, 2.20 acres  
Stella Olsen Memorial Park, ? acres  
Ymca, 7.20 acres

#### City of Tigard

113 Place Greenway, 0.63 acres  
135th Ave, 0.24 acres  
74th/76th Ave, 3.14 acres  
Berkely Creek/Cooper Creek 1 and 2, 6.39 acres  
Black Bull Park, 2 acres  
Bonita Rd/Industrial Park, 7.31 acres  
Cache Creek Park, 11.68 acres  
Capstone, 2.13 acres  
Castle At Brittany, 0.78 acres  
Clydesdale, 0.30 acres  
Cook Park, 79 acres  
Dick's Landing, 6.40 acres  
Dover Landing, 3.39 acres  
Englewood Park, 14.97 acres  
Fanno Creek, 2.14 acres  
Fanno Creek Park, 21.80 acres  
Gentle Woods, 1.27 acres  
Greenburg Rd, 0.11 acres  
Leron #3, 5.01 acres  
Lowery, 6.80 acres  
Main Street Park, 0.25 acres  
Meadowglade, 4.10 acres  
Merestone, 1.25 acres  
Morlan Plumbing, 0.50 acres  
Pathfinder, 1.80 acres  
Rebecca Park, 0.88 acres  
Renaissance Woods, 2.74 acres  
Riverview Estates, 2.82 acres  
Shady Lane, 1.96 acres  
Summer Hills Park, 4.01 acres  
Summerlake Park, 23.80 acres  
Sw 135th and Scholls Ferry, 5.07 acres  
Tigard St Addition, 3.31 acres

Tualatin Drive, 0.42 acres  
Tualatin River Country Club Tracts, 0.42 acres  
Windsor Place, 2.63 acres  
Winter Lake Drive, 3.03 acres  
Woodard Park, 3.26 acres  
Ye Old Windmill Park, 0.15 acres

**City of Troutdale**

Beaver Creek Greenway, 22.80 acres  
Depot Park, 2.70 acres  
Glen Otto Park, 11.90 acres  
Kiku Park, 2.75 acres  
Lewellyn Greenway, 4.53 acres  
Lewellyn Park, 2.39 acres  
Mountain Vista Greenway, 0.22 acres  
Sandee Palisades Iv Greenway, 19.03 acres  
Strawberry Meadows Greenway, 1.94 acres

**City of Tualatin**

Atfalati Park, 13.27 acres  
Brown's Ferry Park, 28.33 acres  
Ibach Park, 19.40 acres  
Jurgens Park, ? acres  
Stoneridge Park, ? acres  
Tualatin Community Park, 27.11 acres  
Tualatin River Access Points 11.014, 8.53 acres

**City of West Linn**

Bernert Landing, 2.25 acres  
Burnside Park, 13.22 acres  
Cedar Island, 9.10 acres  
Cedaroak Boat Ramp, 16.90 acres  
Hidden Springs Open Space, 37.67 acres  
Interstate Tractor Open Space, 10.85 acres  
Marylwood Ct, 2 acres  
McLean House/Westbridge Open Space, 7.38 acres  
Renaissance Open Space, 1.91 acres  
River Bluff Open Space, 1.70 acres  
Swift Shore Open Space, 9.44 acres  
Troon Open Space, 6.16 acres  
Tualatin River Open Space, 13.75 acres  
Wilderness Park, 64.73 acres  
Willamette Park, 19.05 acres

**City of Wilsonville**

Boones Ferry Park, 6 acres  
Boones Ferry Park (West), 3.88 acres  
Hathaway Neighborhood Park, 1.15 acres  
Memorial Park (East), 41 acres  
Memorial Park (West), 56.84 acres  
Merryfield Neighborhood Park, 9 acres  
Montebello Park, 0.21 acres

**Clackamas County**

Barton Park, 113 acres  
Billy Goat Island, 20.60 acres  
Boones Ferry Marina, 3.50 acres  
Carver Park, 9.90 acres  
Feldheimer Road Boat Ramp, 0.67 acres  
Hebb Memorial Park, 13 acres

**Clean Water Services**

Forest Grove West Zurcher Property, 362 acres  
Wetlands At Durham Wastewater, 30 acres  
Wetlands At Forest Grove Wastewater, 243 acres  
Wetlands At Rock Creek Wastewater, 30 acres

**Metro**

Beaver Creek 19.005 (Easement), 30 acres  
Beggars-Tick Wildlife Refuge, 20.50 acres  
Bell View Point, 10 acres  
Blue Lake Park, 185 acres  
Burlington Boat Ramp/Mult Channel, 6.18 acres  
Canemah Bluff 21.001, 22.48 acres  
Canemah Bluff 21.003, 39 acres  
Canemah Bluff 21.011, 0.23 acres  
Canemah Bluff 21.012, 0.25 acres  
Chinook Landing Marine Park, 67 acres  
Clackamas River Greenway 18.003, 46 acres  
Clackamas River Greenway 18.014, 51.50 acres  
Clear Creek Canyon 12.001, 342.02 acres  
Clear Creek Canyon 12.003, 32 acres  
Clear Creek Canyon 12.006, 18.92 acres  
Columbia River Shoreline 10.001, 219.41 acres  
Cooper Mountain 5.001, 121.50 acres  
Cooper Mountain 5.010, 24.58 acres  
Cooper Mountain 5.013, 6.80 acres  
Cooper Mountain 5.014, 30 acres  
Cooper Mountain 5.018, 7.50 acres  
Cooper Mountain 5.019, 19.82 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.005, 43 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.006, 5 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.007, 5 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.008, 5 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.013, 51.10 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.042, 59.54 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.055, 73 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.056, 2.50 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.057, 3.29 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.062, 2.64 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.064, 5.01 acres  
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.065, 5.12 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.002, 115 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.008, 152.05 acres  
Forest Park Expansion 6.013, 1.13 acres  
Gales Creek 9.001, 43.11 acres  
Gales Creek 9.003, 112.50 acres  
Gales Creek 9.005, 51 acres  
Gales Creek 9.013, 4 acres  
Gales Creek 9.016, 45 acres  
Gales Creek 9.020, 1.80 acres  
Gary & Flagg Islands, 132 acres  
Howell Territorial Park, 100 acres  
Larch Mountain Corridor, 185 acres  
M James Gleason Memorial Boat Ramp, 15 acres  
Mason Hill Park, 3 acres  
Multnomah Channel 23.001, 148 acres  
Multnomah Channel 23.002, 116 acres  
Multnomah Channel 23.005, 45 acres  
Multnomah Channel 23.006, 16.64 acres  
Multnomah Channel Property, 11 acres  
Newell Creek Canyon 3.002, 45 acres  
Newell Creek Canyon 3.003, 10.47 acres

Newell Creek Canyon 3.004, 9.16 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.006, 1.15 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.007, 4.70 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.009, 3.50 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.016, 8.80 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.019, 2.85 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.020, 3.96 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.023, 5 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.025, 8.72 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.026, 8.40 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.027, 13.49 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.028, 6.11 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.038, 1.38 acres  
 Newell Creek Canyon 3.044, 2.90 acres  
 Oxbow - Sandy River Access Site 2, ? acres  
 Oxbow - Sandy River Access Site 3, ? acres  
 Oxbow - Sandy River Access Site 4, 4.26 acres  
 Oxbow - Sandy River Access Site 5, 0.74 acres  
 Oxbow Regional Park, 1040 acres  
 Phillipi Property, 6.38 acres  
 Rock Creek 13.001, 31.10 acres  
 Sandy River Gorge 4.001, 39.85 acres  
 Sandy River Gorge 4.002, 158.11 acres  
 Sandy River Gorge 4.003, 160 acres  
 Sandy River Gorge 4.012, 57.10 acres  
 Sandy River Gorge 4.013, 20.59 acres  
 Sandy River Gorge 4.017, 236.63 acres  
 Sandy River Gorge 4.020, 18.77 acres  
 Sandy River Gorge 410, 40 acres  
 Smith and Bybee Lakes Wildlife Area, 2000 acres  
 Tonquin Geologic Area 20.003, 57.68 acres  
 Tonquin Geologic Area 8.002, 27.30 acres  
 Tonquin Geologic Area 8.006, 22.05 acres  
 Tonquin Geologic Area 8.014, 28.19 acres  
 Tryon Creek Linkages 14.003, 8.53 acres  
 Tualatin River Access Points 11.001, 147.81 acres  
 Tualatin River Access Points 11.002, 6.19 acres  
 Tualatin River Access Points 11.003, 114 acres  
 Tualatin River Access Points 11.004, 6.25 acres  
 Tualatin River Access Points 11.007, 5.85 acres  
 Willamette Cove 20.005, 27 acres  
 Willamette Narrows 22.003, 49.30 acres  
 Willamette Narrows 22.005, 20.89 acres  
 Willamette Narrows 22.006, 29.30 acres  
 Willamette Narrows 22.008, 20.16 acres  
 Willamette Narrows 22.009, 20 acres

#### **N CPRD**

Ann-Toni Schreiber Park, 6.72 acres  
 District Park, 85 acres  
 Dogwood Park, 0.80 acres  
 East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes 2.046, 1.32 acres  
 Heddie Notz Park, 2.64 acres  
 Highland Summit, 3.90 acres  
 Jefferson St Boat Ramp, 2.10 acres  
 Kellogg Lake Property, 3.90 acres  
 Mill Park, 1 acres  
 Mt Talbert, 114 acres  
 North Clackamas Aquatic Park, ? acres  
 North Clackamas Park, 46 acres  
 Rivervilla Park, 5 acres  
 Southern Lites Park, 3.50 acres

Spring Park, 6.32 acres  
 Unnamed Neighborhood Park, 1 acres  
 Willamette Dr, 0.60 acres

#### **ODFW**

Burlington Bottoms, 417 acres  
 Sandy River - Davis Access, 1.30 acres

#### **Port of Portland**

Bluff Above Swan Island, 91.83 acres  
 McCarthy Park, ? acres

#### **Portland General Electric**

Faraday Lake, 10 acres  
 River Mill Park, 7 acres

#### **State of Oregon**

Bonnie Lure State Park, 83.58 acres  
 Dabney State Park, 135 acres  
 Fish Eddy, 76.85 acres  
 Government Island, 2200 acres  
 Lang Property, 7.30 acres  
 Lemon Island McGuire Island, 265 acres  
 Lewis and Clark State Park, 56 acres  
 Mary S Young State Park, 137.60 acres  
 McIver State Park, 968.38 acres  
 Molalla River State Park, 566.28 acres  
 Peach Cove, 5.20 acres  
 Peach Cove Landing, 4.20 acres  
 Pete's Mountain Landing, 10.72 acres  
 Rock Island Landing, 95.50 acres  
 Sandy River Gorge 4.019, 4.70 acres  
 Tryon Creek State Natural Area, 645 acres  
 Wapato Access, 183.54 acres

#### **The Wetlands Conservancy**

Coffee Lake, 28 acres

#### **THPRD**

Allenbach Acres Park, 1.64 acres  
 Aloewood Park, 1.19 acres  
 Apollo Ridge Park, 2.09 acres  
 Arleda Park, 1.02 acres  
 Aspen Crest Park, 1.57 acres  
 Autumn Ridge Park, 0.02 acres  
 Bauman Park, 0.73 acres  
 Beaverton Creek Wetlands Park, 14.76 acres  
 Ben Graf Meadows Park, 1.52 acres  
 Bethany Lake Park, 1.04 acres  
 Bethany Meadows Park, 14.69 acres  
 Bethany Wetlands Park, 2.42 acres  
 Bluegrass Downs Park, 0.48 acres  
 Bronson Creek Park, 5.31 acres  
 Brookhaven Park, 2.99 acres  
 Brookview Park, 0.31 acres  
 Burntwood Powerline Park, 0.02 acres  
 Ce Mason Wetlands Park, 0.39 acres  
 Cedar Mill Woods Park, 1.10 acres  
 Chantal Village Park, 15.37 acres  
 College Park, 0.99 acres  
 Commonwealth Lake Park, 0.02 acres  
 Crystal Creek Park, 0.08 acres  
 Deerfield Park, 4.53 acres

Emerald Estates Park, 4.05 acres  
Fanno Creek Park, 2 acres  
Fanno Farmhouse, 1 acres  
George Foegue Park, 2.31 acres  
Greenway Park, 19.34 acres  
Hart Meadows Park, 2.67 acres  
Hideaway Park, 3.40 acres  
Hiteon Meadows Park, 6.10 acres  
Hubert Cain Park, 0.40 acres  
John Marty Park, 0.83 acres  
Jordan Park, 7.18 acres  
Kaiser Ridge Park, 1.13 acres  
Koll Center Wetlands Park, 12.78 acres  
Lexington Park, 4.22 acres  
Lowami Hart Woods Park, 9.61 acres  
Madrona Heights Park, 5.08 acres  
Meadowbrook Park, 4.30 acres  
Moonshadow Park, 4.41 acres  
Morgan's Run Park, 2.37 acres  
Morrison Woods Park, 2.65 acres  
Moshofsky Woods Park, 1.37 acres  
Murrayhill Powerline Park, 0.11 acres  
Nicholas Acres Park, 1.17 acres  
Northshore Estates Park, 2.65 acres  
Oregon Electric Right of Way Path, 0.75 acres  
Payless Park, 3.21 acres  
Peppertree Park, 0.34 acres  
Pheasant Park, 0.79 acres  
Rock Creek Open Space Park, ? acres  
Rock Creek Park, 2.76 acres  
Salix Park, 3.89 acres  
Satterberg Heights Park, 0.09 acres  
Seminole Park, 2 acres  
Serah Lindsay Park, 2.49 acres  
Shadow Creek Park, 1.50 acres  
Skyview Park, 0.81 acres  
Springville Meadows Park, 12.60 acres  
Spruce Woods Park, 0.02 acres  
Spyglass Park, 3.01 acres  
Stonegate Phase Iii Park, 2.06 acres  
Stonemist Park, 2.41 acres  
Summercrest Park, 1.40 acres  
Summercrest West Park, 0.45 acres  
Sutherland Meadows Park, 3.92 acres  
Thornbrook Park, 2.46 acres  
Tokola Wetlands Park, 4.07 acres  
Tualatin Hills Nature Park, 194.67 acres  
Vale Park, 0.05 acres  
Vendla Park, 2.09 acres  
Vista Brook Park, 1.75 acres  
Wanda Peck Memorial Park, 1.85 acres  
Whispering Woods Park, 1.68 acres  
White Fox Park, 1.06 acres  
Willow Creek Nature Park, 5.87 acres  
Willow Creek Park, 2.70 acres  
Winthrop Park, 1.90 acres

**US Fish and Wildlife Service**

Tualatin River Ntnl Wildlife Refuge, 805 acres

**Washington County**

Metzger Park, 7 acres

Scoggins Valley Park/Hagg Lake, 2600 acres

## **Site Conservation Planning Workshop**

**Hosted by Three Rivers Land Conservancy**

Do you have a natural area that needs a management plan? Having trouble getting started? Don't know the first place to begin?

Join Three Rivers Land Conservancy, a nonprofit dedicated to preserving land in metropolitan Portland and Site Conservation Planning Expert, Terry Frederick, for a course designed to:

- ≈ produce a full site conservation plan for a natural area of your choosing and
- ≈ give natural area managers a framework and software for developing future natural area plans

This course/workshop will use The Nature Conservancy's Site Conservation Planning Model as the foundation for developing a management plan. It makes a new way of thinking about your natural area possible and guides activities and decisions that affect your property. Each participant will receive 1) a digital workbook, in Excel, to develop and document the plan, and 2) expert assistance from Site Conservation Planner Terry Frederick.

The group will meet four times over a four month period beginning the second week of November 2003. Each meeting will be an entire day from 9 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. with a lunch break.

These plans will require outside work. Estimated outside class time will be approximately 10-20 hours each month.

Each natural area may have two people attending the seminars. However, one person must be designated as lead and attend all the meetings.

Cost:

Per Natural Area

Government Agency	\$1,250
Nonprofit	\$750

We need five natural area sites at a minimum and no more than eight will be included in the course.

**Products:** At the end of the course you will have a completed natural area management plan and the tools to more quickly and easily create plans for other sites.. Each natural area will have 10 hours of one-on-one time with instructor Terry including an on-site visit if desired.

**Instructor:** Terry Frederick is a private consultant that developed her Site Conservation Planning Skills while working at The Nature Conservancy of Oregon for 4 years. She developed Site Conservation Plans for Agate Desert and the Middle Fork of the John Day River and Willow Creek Preserve in Eugene, Oregon. Terry is a Master of Science with a major in Wildlife and Fisheries Science from the University of Arizona.

**Advisors:** Advisors for this course include: Jonathan Soll, Portland Area Preserve Manager for The Nature Conservancy of Oregon, Stephanie Wagner, executive director for Tryon Creek State Park and Heather Nelson Kent from Metro Regional Government.

**Location:** This workshop will be held at Metro Regional Government offices located at 600 NE Grand Ave.

**Computer Needs:** Participants will need one laptop per natural area to best participate in the workshop. Computer must be able to run Excel.

**Course Coordinator:**  
Jayne Cronlund, Executive Director,  
Three Rivers Land Conservancy,  
PO Box 1116 Lake Oswego, OR 97035  
503 699-9825  
[jcronlund@trlc.org](mailto:jcronlund@trlc.org)

**Checks payable to Three Rivers Land Conservancy.**

**Must be received by October 1<sup>st</sup>.**

**Sponsors: Three Rivers Land Conservancy, The Nature Conservancy of Oregon, Friends of Tryon Creek State Park, Metro Regional Government and National Fish and Wildlife Foundation**

**NAME:** \_\_\_\_\_

**ORGANIZATION:** \_\_\_\_\_

**ADDRESS:** \_\_\_\_\_

**PHONE:** \_\_\_\_\_

**EMAIL:** \_\_\_\_\_

**NATURAL AREA NAME AND DESCRIPTION:**

# BE A 'SKEETER BEATER

**PROTECT YOURSELF AND  
YOUR FAMILY FROM THE  
WEST NILE VIRUS**

Have you heard about the West Nile virus? It's more than just buzz – even in Oregon. Most people who get West Nile virus don't feel sick, but it may cause serious illness.

## **DON'T BLAME THE BUG**

Mosquitoes are here to stay. They are part of the outdoors. They provide food for fish, turtles, frogs, birds and bats and even pollinate flowers. Overuse of pesticides can create health problems, too.

## **FIGHT THE BITE**

See the back of this card to find out how to protect yourself and your family from mosquito bites. To learn more, call the West Nile virus hot line at **1-866-703-4636**, visit **[www.healthoregon.org](http://www.healthoregon.org)** and click on the West Nile virus link or check the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention web site at **[www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov)**.

**TO REQUEST AN ALTERNATE  
FORMAT, CALL (503) 731-4024  
TDD (503) 731-4031**

# FIGHT THE BITE WITH A ONE-TWO PUNCH

## **1** Protect yourself and your family from mosquito bites

- Limit outdoor activities at dawn and dusk when mosquitoes are most active.
- Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants when outdoors.
- Make sure your door and window screens are “bug tight.”
- Use mosquito repellent when necessary and follow the directions on the product label.
- Use mosquito fish in your pond or water garden.

## **2** Remove standing water, where mosquitoes breed

- Empty anything that holds water around the yard such as buckets, wheelbarrows, flower pots, tarps and yard toys.
- Recycle unused containers and old tires that may hold water.
- Clear clogged gutters and fix leaky outdoor faucets.
- Clean birdbaths and water troughs at least once a week.
- Turn over wading pools when not in use; keep bigger pools clean and chlorinated.



Funded by a grant from the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in partnership with the Oregon Department of Human Services and Metro

100 percent recycled paper, 30 percent post-consumer waste

03133



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**NAME:** \_\_\_\_\_

**ORGANIZATION:** \_\_\_\_\_

**ADDRESS:** \_\_\_\_\_

**PHONE:** \_\_\_\_\_

**EMAIL:** \_\_\_\_\_

**NATURAL AREA NAME AND DESCRIPTION:**

**GTAC Representatives as of 9-10-02**

<b>Name</b>	<b>Organization</b>
Mike Houck	Audubon Society of Portland
Barbara Fryer	City of Beaverton
Richard Reynolds	City of Cornelius
Roel Lundquist	City of Durham
Melissa Widman	City of Fairview
Jon Holan	City of Forest Grove
Jonathan Block	City of Gladstone
Phil Kidby	City of Gresham
Cathy Daw	City of Happy Valley
Scott Talbot	City of Hillsboro
Kim Gilmer	City of Lake Oswego
Joann Herrigel	City of Milwaukie
Dee Craig	City of Oregon City
John Sewell	City of Portland
Duane Roberts	City of Tigard
Kevin Rauch	City of Troutdale
Paul Hennon	City of Tualatin
Ken Worcester	City of West Linn
Chris Neamtzu	City of Wilsonville
Mike McLees	Clackamas County
Charlie Ciecko	Metro Regional Services
Susan Muir	Multnomah County
Mike Henley	North Clackamas Parks & Recreation District
Holly Michael	ODFW
Tom Bouillion	Port of Portland
Jack Wiles	State of Oregon
Jayne Cronlund	Three Rivers Land Conservancy
Steve Bosak	Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District
Jennifer Thompson	USFWS
Matt Dunnahoe	Washington County Planning
Chris Wayland	Washington County Parks

## GREENSPACES TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

*please sign in . . .*

name	organization
Tom RAPHEN	TPL
Mel HUE	Metso
MARY ORDAL	HILLSBORO
Sean LOUGHAN	ORD
Kim GILMER	CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO
Chris Wayland	Wash. Co.
Dunwoody	Tigard

## GREENSPACES TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

*please sign in . . .*

name	organization
BOSAK	NONE
JACK WILES	state Parks
Justin Patterson	City of Tualatin
Bob Sallinger	Audubon
Melissa Siofenaker	C. of Fairview
Deborah Lev	Portland Park
Jim Sjulian	" "
Ric Catron	City of Gresham Parks

Aisha Willits

Wash Co.

GREENSPACES TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

*please sign in . . .*

name	organization

GREENSPACES TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

*please sign in . . .*

name	organization



## GREENSPACES TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

*please sign in . . .*

name	organization
Bob Bohannon	40-White Loop
Jayne Cronlund	Three Rivers Land Conservancy
Alec Craig	OR City Community Services
Justin Patterson	City of Tualatin
Mary Ordal	Hillsboro
KELLY PUNZNEY	VANCOUVER / CLARK COUNTY