

**METRO REGIONAL PARKS AND GREENSPACES  
ADVISORY COMMITTEE (RPAGAC)  
MEETING NOTICE**

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**Date:** Tuesday, August 4, 1998  
**Time:** 6:00 - 7:30PM  
**Place:** Metro Regional Center, 600 NE Grand Ave, Portland  
Room 270

**AGENDA**

- I. Introductory comments and announcements (5 minutes)
- II. Operation and management of Metro Pioneer Cemeteries (Dan Kromer) (20 minutes)
- III. Open spaces acquisition update (Jim Desmond) (10 minutes)
- IV. Oregon Parks and Portland Parks ballot measure review (Jim Desmond) (10 minutes)
- V. Status of the Utilitree agreement with Metro (Jim Desmond) (5 minutes)
- VI. Nominations for Regional Parks and Greenspaces Advisory Committee Vice-chair (Ron Klein) (5 minutes)
- VII. Metro Standards for Citizen Involvement (Ron Klein) (10 minutes)

Metro's pioneer cemeteries have received a great deal of media attention recently. Metro faces increased costs in operating these facilities and is exploring potential partnership opportunities including working with the private sector. Dan Kromer will review the current status of cemetery operations and discuss the challenge Metro faces in maintaining these facilities in the future.

Jim Desmond will provide an update of the open space acquisition program, status of the Metro/Utilitree agreement and a review of upcoming parks ballot measures (City of Portland, Oregon).

Nominations for RPAGAC vice-chair will be accepted. The current vice-chair, John Griffiths, will serve as chairman beginning in October 1998.

The Metro Committee for Citizen Involvement (MCCI) is working more directly with Metro departments through a new public involvement subcommittee structure. Supported by the recently approved Public Involvement Planning Guide, MCCI is looking to facilitate parks projects such as the natural areas system plan.

**Next RPAGAC meeting will be on September 1, 1998, Peninsula Crossing Tour, 6PM**



**METRO**

May 1, 1998

«FuneralHome»  
«Address»  
«City», «State» «ZipCode»

Re: Acquisition and Management of 14 Pioneer Cemeteries

Dear «FuneralHome»:

Metro Regional Parks and Greenspaces Department located in Portland, Oregon currently manages over 7,000 acres of parks, natural areas and open spaces in the tri-county Portland metropolitan area. The department also manages 14 Pioneer Cemeteries located in Multnomah County (map attached), totaling 64.7 acres.

Metro is seeking interested, established parties/companies who have cemetery and/or funeral services background to acquire these cemeteries to own and operate. It is estimated that approximately 10,000+ full size gravesites are available with another 5,700+ sites already sold as "Pre-Need". Interments to date total around 29,600. The three year average for sales and services is 167 and 198 respectively. Metro would like to see the Pioneer Cemeteries acquired as a whole unit instead of being broken up. Enclosed is a brochure on the cemeteries and a current price list for graves and burial services.

Please contact Dan Kromer at (503) 797-1844 by May 31, 1998, if you have an interest in pursuing this unique opportunity or would like additional information.

Sincerely,

Charles Ciecko  
Director

cc: Mike Burton, Executive Officer  
Dan Cooper, General Counsel  
Scott Moss, Risk and Contracts  
Dan Kromer  
Janelle Geddes

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## **Program Overview**

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**Fiscal Year 1998-99**

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### **Budget Summary**

	<u>FY 1998-99</u>
<b>Resources:</b>	
Fund Balance	\$12,736
Cemetery Services	170,512
Cemetery Sales	93,209
Mgmt Fee Inc - Glendoveer	42,102
Trans. of Res. from Gen'l Fund (Parks)	19,779
Trans. of Res. from Gen'l Fund	27,029
Trans. Dir Costs fr Reg Parks Trust Fund	4,000
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<b>Total Resources</b>	<b>\$ 369,367</b>
<b>Requirements:</b>	
Personal Services	\$168,087
Goods & Services	150,305
Interfund Transfers	38,240
Contingency	12,736
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<b>Total Requirements</b>	<b>\$ 369,367</b>
<b>Full-Time equivalent Staffing</b>	
Regular Full-Time FTE	2.00
Temporary/Seasonal FTE	3.25
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<b>Total FTE</b>	<b>5.25</b>

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## ***Program Overview***

***Fiscal Year 1998-99***

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### **Program: Pioneer Cemeteries**

The purpose of this program is to actively market graves and cemetery services, coordinate burial services and maintain historic cemetery grounds at fourteen (14) pioneer cemeteries that total 64.7 acres. Pioneer cemeteries' scenic and tranquil settings are easily accessible. The areas are well maintained providing a safe and stable environment for the neighborhoods in which they are located. Past and present genealogical information that is preserved is an invaluable resource for future generations as they offer an insight into our cultural heritage. With few exceptions, accountability for the operation and maintenance of the 14 pioneer cemeteries included in this section was delegated to Multnomah County by the State Legislature.

### **Responsibilities**

This program area is responsible for the following:

- Coordinate funeral services in pioneer cemeteries.
- Market graves and services at competitive prices.
- Maintain accurate records and comply with applicable laws.
- Monitor and manage service contracts.
- Emphasize customer service by responding to genealogical information requests in a timely manner.
- Provide basic maintenance services at 14 pioneer cemeteries.
- Complete special projects listed in the annual work plan.
- Comply with applicable county, state, and federal policies, rules, regulations, and laws.

### **Objectives**

The primary objective in FY 98-99 is to operate and maintain pioneer cemeteries at or above their FY 97-98 levels. Other objectives will be:

- Continue to actively solicit volunteer support and assistance to help with grounds maintenance, genealogical requests and database maintenance.
- Investigate the feasibility of constructing a cremation/niche wall at one or more of the cemeteries.
- Research the feasibility of contracting out more of the program's services.
- Determine number of available grave sites.

# CEMETERY SERVICES

## Grave Opening & Closing

Adult box/vault.....	\$540**
Lawn crypt-single/oversize.....	\$540
Lawn crypt-double depth.....	\$700
Cremation with liner.....	\$360
Child/infant.....	\$175

\*\*Vaults can be purchased from your funeral home.

## Concrete Box (outer container)

2 feet to 2½ feet.....	\$140
3½ feet.....	\$145
4½ feet.....	\$150
State (adult) size.....	\$400
Lawn crypt-single/oversize.....	\$540
Lawn crypt-double.....	\$700

## Optional Items

Double depth burial.....	\$225
Foundation, single setting (12" x 24").....	\$140
Foundation, double setting (12" x 36").....	\$170
Foundation, double setting (12" x 48").....	\$180

## Extra Services

Saturday overtime fee.....	\$300
Sunday/Holiday overtime fee.....	\$400
Regular business days Overtime per ½ hour after 3:30 p.m.....	\$75

For more information or for an appointment please call:

Office of Pioneer Cemeteries  
2115 SE Morrison Street  
Portland OR 97214, (503) 248-3622

Office Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Monday through Friday  
(Closed Holidays except Memorial Day)

# PIONEER CEMETERIES

Thank you for your interest in our services. We proudly manage and maintain 14 active pioneer cemeteries throughout the Portland metropolitan area: Brainard, Columbia Pioneer, Douglass, Escobar, Grand Army of the Republic, Gresham Pioneer, Jones, Lone Fir, Mt. View-Corbett, Mt. View-Stark, Multnomah Park, Pleasant Home, Powell Grove and White Birch.

A brief description of the services we provide for you and your loved ones is shown below. Our representative will assist you in selecting a grave site and outer container or a cremation interment site. We will also help in coordinating the opening and closing procedures.

## CEMETERY and GRAVE SELECTION

Payment in full is required on all sales and services. All prices are effective May 22, 1997 and may be subject to change.

All grave sites are the same price\* and come with a small concrete marker that may be replaced with a marker of your choice .....\$600

\*Douglass Cemetery grave site fees range from \$600 to \$750

### Child Graves

Available at most locations.....\$175

### Cremains

Interment grave sites available at all locations.....\$360



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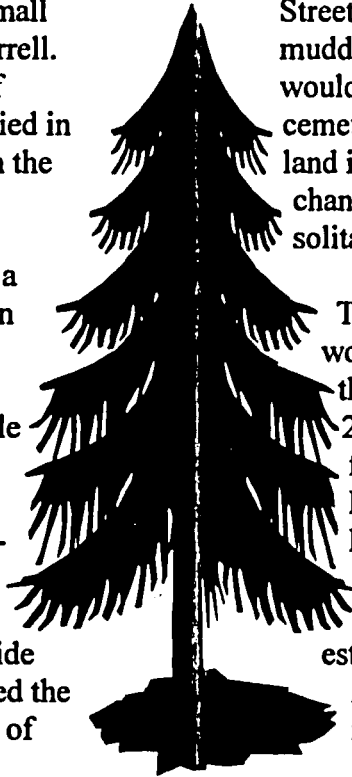
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# Lone Fir Story

In 1854, J.B. Stephens sold his farm, located a few miles east of the small town of Portland, to Colburn Barrell. On the property was the grave of Stephens' father, Emmor, who died in 1846. Barrell agreed to maintain the grave site.

Colburn Barrell was a partner in a passenger steamship line between Portland and Oregon City. On April 8, 1854, the boiler of their steamship Gazelle exploded while moored near Oregon City. The accident killed several people, including Barrell's business partner, Crawford Dobbins, and a passenger. Barrell buried the victims near Stephens and set aside 10 acres as a cemetery. He named the cemetery Mt. Crawford in honor of his friend, Crawford Dobbins.

By 1866, 20 more acres were added to the original cemetery. Burial plots sold for \$10. Colburn thought the cemetery should be owned by the city of Portland and offered it to the city for \$4,000. The City Council turned down the offer, citing the location was too far from town. There were no bridges crossing the Willamette



River, and the mule-powered Stark Street ferry was slow. Coupled with muddy roads, a funeral procession would be a weary trip at best. The cemetery was eventually sold to Portland investors in 1866 and the name changed to Lone Fir Cemetery for the solitary tree standing on the site.

Today, Lone Fir Cemetery is a wooded, landscaped arboretum in the heart of Portland. More than 25,000 people are buried here, from the familiar (Curry, Dekum, Hawthorne, Lane, Lovejoy, Macleay) to the unknown. Decay, neglect and poor record keeping in the early years have led to an estimated 10,000 unknown graves.

A visit to Lone Fir Cemetery will reveal the region's rich history.

*"All nations are represented, all grades of society, all states of wealth and standing. Rich lie here and poor, employer and employee, those with virtue and those without. Death has a way of banishing snobbishness, of cultivating comradeship."*

D.A. Lund, Lone Fir: Silent City of the Dead

## The Pioneer Cemeteries

**BRAINARD CEMETERY:** founded in 1867, 1.1 acres, located at Northeast 90th Avenue and Northeast Glisan Street, Portland

**COLUMBIA PIONEER CEMETERY:** 1877, 2.4 acres, Northeast Sandy Boulevard and Northeast 99th Avenue, Portland

**DOUGLASS CEMETERY:** 1866, 9.1 acres, Hensley Road and Southeast 262nd Ave, Troutdale

**ESCOBAR CEMETERY:** 1914, 0.5 acre, Southwest Walters and Littlepage roads, Gresham

**GRESHAM PIONEER CEMETERY:** 1851, 2.0 acres, Southwest Walters Road, Gresham

**GRAND ARMY of the REPUBLIC CEMETERY:** 1889, 2.0 acres, 9002 SW Boones Ferry Rd., Portland

**JONES CEMETERY:** 1854, 3.25 acres, includes HAVURAH SHALOM, Southwest Hewitt Boulevard, 200 feet south of Southwest Humphrey Boulevard, Portland

**LONE FIR CEMETERY:** 1855, 30.5 acres, Southeast 21st Avenue and Southeast Morrison Street, Portland

**MT. VIEW CEMETERY—CORBETT:** 1880, 2.0 acres, Smith and Evans roads, Corbett

**MT. VIEW CEMETERY—STARK:** 1886, 0.75 acre, Southeast Stark and Southeast 257th streets, Gresham

**MULTNOMAH PARK CEMETERY:** 1888, 9.25 acres, Southeast 82nd Avenue and Southeast Holgate Boulevard, Portland

**PLEASANT HOME CEMETERY:** 1850s, 2.0 acres, Bluff and Pleasant Home roads, Gresham

**POWELL GROVE CEMETERY:** 1848, 1.0 acre, Northeast Sandy Boulevard and Northeast 122nd Avenue, Portland

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## A Brief History

The Oregon Territory was a strong attraction for early settlers from the East. The promise of a free section of land to homestead, overflow from the California gold rush and little or no conflict with native Americans led to large numbers of people entering the territory. Life was difficult. Without modern medical care, sickness and premature death were common.



Most of the pioneer cemeteries managed by Metro were established during the early homesteading period (circa 1850-1870). However, some were founded as early as 1837 during the fur trapping and trading period. Family burial plots often became community cemeteries. Community churches also provided burialgrounds for their congregation.



Care of pioneer cemeteries became inconsistent and some were abandoned to revert back to nature. In 1928, the Oregon Legislature mandated the care of 14 pioneer cemeteries to Multnomah County. This was done to assure proper maintenance of the facilities. Now the cemeteries are under Metro care and fully tended in perpetuity.

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## Cemetery Services

Metro Regional Parks and Greenspaces manages 14 historic pioneer cemeteries in Multnomah County. The cemeteries not only offer a unique look into our cultural past, but are also managed and maintained as operating facilities. The Office of Pioneer Cemeteries, located at Lone Fir Cemetery, is open 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Public inquiries are welcomed concerning grave site selection, terms for immediate need, pre-need and cremains. The Office of Pioneer Cemeteries has extensive records for use by family historians and genealogical researchers. Care and maintenance of the cemeteries are assured in perpetuity by Metro.

Call (503) 248-3622 for more information.




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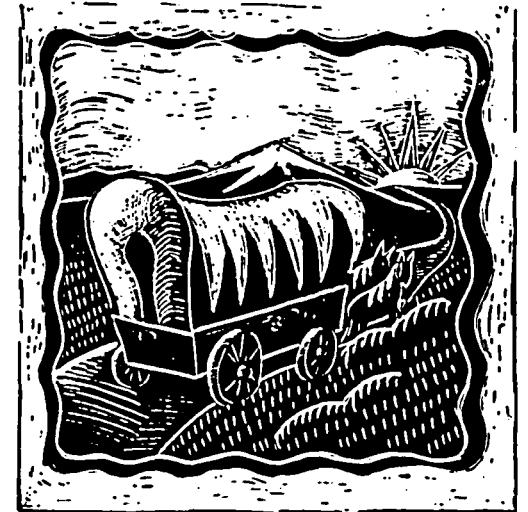
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## HISTORIC PIONEER CEMETERIES



Metro Regional Parks  
and Greenspaces

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# Metro seeks new operator or buyer for Multnomah pioneer cemeteries

■ The parks director says the agency cannot give the grounds "the proper care they need"

By R. GREGORY NOKES and LYNNE FLOCKE  
of The Oregonian staff

Metro is searching nationwide to find an operator or buyer for the 14 pioneer cemeteries it runs in Multnomah County.

At least one of the graveyards dates back to 1848. Among them is Lone Fir Cemetery in Southeast Portland and its 25,000 graves in which some of Oregon's founders and visionaries are buried.

"It's appalling to think this might go into private hands," said Gail Stone, who goes to Lone Fir Cemetery for lunch breaks. "It's like selling a

soul."

Never enthusiastic about owning the cemeteries, Metro acquired them from Multnomah County in 1994 as part of a package deal that included county parks, the moneymaking Expo Center and mid-county's Glendoveer Golf Course.

The regional government also is the land-use planning agency for 24 cities and three counties within its boundaries. It runs the Washington Park Zoo, Oregon Convention Center and Portland Center for Performing Arts and oversees regional trash disposal.

Charles Ciecko, Metro's parks and green spaces

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STEPHANIE YAO/The Oregonian

Marlon George visits the Lone Fir Cemetery, one of the pioneer cemeteries Metro is considering selling.

# Cemeteries: Metro sends out inquiries

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director, said the cemeteries don't fit well with other Metro operations. They are frequently vandalized, and Metro lacks the resources to give them "the proper care they need."

And they have been a financial drain on Metro, as they have required subsidies from other parks operations, Ciecko said. The subsidy this year is projected at \$89,000 of a total budget of \$369,000. All of the cemeteries still accept burials.

Ciecko cast the search for other operators as a low-key effort.

"We've sent a general letter of inquiry to private-side cemetery operators to get a sense of whether there is a remote interest in privatizing any or all of those cemeteries," he said.

An alternative to private ownership might be private management with Metro retaining public ownership, Ciecko said.

Ciecko said some private operators have expressed interest but that there's not been a decision to sell the cemeteries nor is there a timetable. He said the Metro Council would have to approve a sale, and it hasn't been consulted.

"It was strictly a fishing expedition, so to speak," Ciecko said.

However, word is out that Metro might sell, and pioneer cemetery advocates are alarmed.

"We are concerned to see any historical property sold or acquired by a commercial entity," said Phillis Hoggatt, president of the Oregon Historic Cemeteries Association Inc., in a letter to Metro.

Hoggatt said there are too many instances in which private operators of historic cemeteries fail to provide adequate care.

William Doering, who researches old cemeteries, said they are part of

the region's heritage and shouldn't be turned over to private ownership.

"What gives them the right to sell cemeteries?" Doering said. He said private owners frequently raise prices on gravesites and "shut out poor people for burial."

He thinks Metro has been doing a good job in managing the cemeteries and wants to see that continue.

Ciecko said plots in the Pioneer cemeteries are now sold at a market rate of \$600 each, and because it's a competitive business, he doubts a new owner could sharply escalate the price.

Former state legislator Kevin Mannix, now a Salem lawyer, helped create the Oregon Pioneer Cemetery Commission. He said any attempts by Metro "to wash its hands" of them is disturbing.

"What we need," Mannix said, "is more responsibility taken on by local government, not less responsibility."

Mannix added: "We especially have a problem of pioneer cemeteries which do not have sufficient organization and funding to be maintained, and I'd be concerned if Metro is pushing its pioneer cemeteries in that direction."

Ciecko sought to give assurances that if Metro does sell the cemeteries, it would make sure they are cared for. An agency brochure reads: "Care and maintenance of the cemeteries are assured in perpetuity by Metro."

"If we were to move ahead with this," Ciecko said, "we certainly would be sensitive to the need for ongoing care in perpetuity of these resources. But we are wondering whether that care might be better provided in a private-side situation."

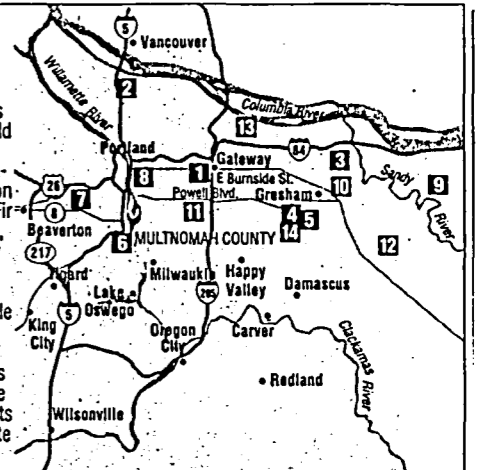
## The pioneer cemeteries

The 14 pioneer cemeteries total about 65 acres and hold about 29,600 bodies.

Among the dead are well-known Portland and Oregon names, especially at Lone Fir Cemetery - Curry, Dekum, Hawthorne, Lane, Lovejoy and Macleay.

There are about 10,000 gravesites available for sale at \$600 each and about 5,700 sold and unused.

There are 388 cemeteries in Oregon. Of that, 155 are owned by local governments and 233 by licensed private operators.



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# U.S. urged to buy flood-prone homes

■The money required to do so would be less than insurance payments for often-flooded houses, an environmental group says

By JOHN H. CUSHMAN Jr.  
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Tens of thousands of homes throughout the country have been flooded again and again while their owners repeatedly collected federal flood insurance payments, often in amounts exceeding the total value of the houses, an environmental group said Thursday.

The National Wildlife Federation, which based its report on a comprehensive analysis of government computer records, called on federal agencies to further expand their relatively new programs for buying houses in areas prone to flooding and letting low-lying land revert to a natural state.

Since the devastating Midwest flooding of 1993 shook up federal flood protection and relief programs, the government has bought 17,000 properties in flood plains, and Congress is considering Clinton administration requests to expand this approach instead of building more dams and levees.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Federal Emergency Management Agency are seeking new money to expand purchases of flood-prone homes. In May, Michael Armstrong, FEMA's associate director for mitigation, told a congressional committee that the agency saves at least \$2 in avoided costs for every dollar it spends removing frequently flooded buildings and that FEMA

could use as much as an additional \$300 million for such purposes.

The wildlife group said its study, titled Higher Ground, proved that many thousands of homes remain susceptible.

The study's authors said that unless more vulnerable homes were purchased by the government instead of remaining insured, losses to the federally operated insurance program, which is supposed to break even but is already hundreds of millions of dollars in debt to the Treasury, would continue to mount.

"There is a way out: voluntary buyouts, which serve people in distress, save the taxpayers money and create environmental benefits," said David Conrad, the wildlife group's project director.

The report cited 300 communities where the wildlife group saw high potential for voluntary buyouts of properties because so many homes were flooded again and again. The areas around New Orleans and Houston topped the list, but communities in 35 states were deemed to offer good buyout opportunities.

In one extraordinary case, the records showed that a house in Houston was flooded 16 times in 18 years, its owner receiving insurance payments of \$806,591, though the house was only worth \$114,480. (Under privacy laws, the government did not disclose the addresses of the homes in its database or the owners' names.)

The study documented 5,629 homes, or almost 10 percent of the houses flooded more than once, where cumulative flood insurance payments exceeded each building's value. In all, these homes were valued at \$307.5 million but received \$416.4 million in insurance programs.

The group examined files on 58,975 single-family homes that were flooded at least twice during any 10-year period between 1978 and 1995 and whose owners won claims for at least \$1,000 each time. In total, these

houses received \$2.6 billion in flood insurance payments, the authors said.

Officials of FEMA, which runs the program, did not dispute the report's findings.

"Generally speaking, we think that what they are saying supports where we are headed," said Andrew Sachs, an agency official. "It is in all of our interests to get those structures out of the flood plain."

The study found that more than half of the repeated insurance claims were in 15 states: Louisiana and Texas, followed by Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Florida, Massachusetts, Mississippi, California, Illinois, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Virginia and North Carolina. These states accounted for 90 percent of the total payments for repetitive floods, according to the study.



**METRO**

**Date:** July 1, 1998

**To:** Metro Councilors  
Executive Officer

**From:** Charles Ciecko, Director, Regional Parks and Greenspaces Department  
Jim Desmond, Manager, Open Spaces Acquisition Division *JKO*

**Subject:** Quarterly Report – Open Spaces Bond Measure

**Period Covered: May 1 to June 30, 1998**

Pursuant to the Open Spaces Implementation Work Plan, the Executive Officer or his designee is required to prepare and present a quarterly update to the Council summarizing activity in each of the target areas. The Executive Officer has asked the Regional Parks and Greenspaces Department to prepare the summary which follows.

**Acquisition**

Total to date:	3,388.15	acres acquired	104 acquisitions
% of 6,000-acre goal:	56%		
FY95-96:	936.07	acres acquired	16 acquisitions
FY96-97:	1,416.63	acres acquired	44 acquisitions
FY97-98 first quarter:	166.34	acres acquired	8 acquisitions
FY97-98 second quarter:	398.30	acres acquired	13 acquisitions
FY97-98 third quarter:	271.73	acres acquired	12 acquisitions
FY97-98 fourth quarter:	199.08	acres acquired	11 acquisitions
<b>FY97-98 total:</b>	<b>1,035.45</b>	<b>acres acquired</b>	<b>44 acquisitions</b>
FY97-98 goal per work plan and budget:	1,195	acres	

Fourth quarter acquisitions are listed below. Total acquisitions are listed in the attached spreadsheet.

**East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes:** 51% of acre goal; 61% of allocated dollars for East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes; 34% of Options allocated dollars

- 73 acres: Vanport Manufacturing, Inc. (Gresham area)
- 0.52 acres: Hilgedick (Portland - Rocky Butte)

**Gales Creek: 27% of acre goal; 31% of allocated dollars**

- 0.22 acres: W-D Builders, Inc.

**Newell Creek: 34% of acre goal; 61% of allocated dollars**

- 1.15 acres: Younger

**Rock Creek: 26% of acre goal; 69% of allocated dollars**

- 4.95 acres: Momeni
- 31.1 acres: Bottger

**Tualatin River Greenway: 109% of acre goal; 80% of allocated dollars**

- 5.85 acres: Hollabaugh
- 8.53 acres: Miller

**Willamette River Greenway: 46% of acre goal; 36% of Willamette River Greenway allocated dollars; 21% of Options allocated dollars**

- 0.23 acres: Bruenig (Canemah Bluff)
- 44.23 acres: PGE/Enron (OMSI to Springwater Corridor)
- 29.30 acres: Anderson (Willamette Narrows)

**Due Diligence**

Completed due diligence on all closed properties listed above; commenced due diligence on 15-20 additional properties currently under option, being negotiated or otherwise under consideration for acquisition.

**Peninsula Crossing Trail**

The Peninsula Crossing Trail from Princeton Street to Columbia Boulevard has been graded and completely prepared for asphalt paving. New curbs and sidewalks were completed on Columbia Boulevard from Carey corridor to Portsmouth Ave., and on Columbia Court. A new drainage system and sumps were installed under Columbia Court and passed city inspection. The public art was also partially installed at Columbia Court. Weekly construction project managers meetings were held.

Initial planning started for a **trail dedication** to be held on Saturday, October 3. Metro staff is coordinating with city bureaus on the event.

A draft intergovernmental agreement (IGA) is in process between Metro, ODOT and PDOT which will allow Metro to design and build the **North Portland Road segment of the trail** in an ODOT right-of-way. Metro staff has also started the process to obtain a temporary occupancy and drainage permit from the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad Company for that segment of the trail. A \$20,000 grant application for construction of the North Portland Road segment of the trail was submitted to the Oregon State Parks Department. A decision on the grant application is pending.

### OMSI to Springwater Corridor Trail

In May, Metro closed on the purchase of the underlying fee interest from Portland General Electric/Enron for a 44-acre parcel along the east bank of the Willamette River for a pedestrian and bike path from the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI) and the Sellwood Bridge. In June, Metro and Oregon Pacific Railroad signed a contract to purchase the right-of-way to the 3-mile rail-with-trail. The transaction is scheduled to close in early July. Between now and April 30, 1999, Oregon Pacific Railroad will move the railroad tracks to the easternmost portion of the existing berm to accommodate a trail next to the river.

An initial trail planning meeting between Metro and Portland Parks staff was held. A complete scope of work, budget and time-line will be finalized by late September. The work plan will be approved via an IGA with the City.

### Media Coverage/Press Releases

- April 1998      Print and electronic media coverage of the Lake Oswego Junior High School clean up day at the Morand property (see below).
- May 1998        Press release issued regarding the OMSI to Springwater Corridor Trail acquisition (purchased from PGE/Enron). Widespread print and electronic media coverage.
- June 1998        Press release regarding the OMSI to Springwater Corridor Trail agreement with Oregon Pacific Railroad to construct a trail along the corridor. Print and electronic media coverage received.
- June 1998        Local print coverage of properties acquired in the Tonquin Geologic Area.

### Public Tours

- May 1998        Cooper Mountain. Advertised in open spaces ad (see "ad campaign" below). Six people attended. Deb Scrivens and Jim Desmond led.
- May 1998        Cooper Mountain. Promoted and hosted by Portland Audubon Society. Twenty people attended. Jim Morgan led.
- June 1998        Canemah Bluff. Advertised in open spaces ad (see "ad campaign" below). Twenty people attended. Deb Scrivens and Amy Kirschbaum led.

### Public Outreach

- April 1998        Slide show presentation to Southwest Neighborhoods, Inc. (SWNI) parks committee. (Jim Desmond)

**Public Outreach** (continued)

- April 1998 Parks forum participant (Charlie Ciecko) in Clark County, WA.
- April 1998 Display at the APA conference for planners. Topic was water protection.
- May 1998 Slide show presentation to the Hillsdale neighborhood association in SW Portland. (Jim Desmond) 35 people attended.
- May 1998 Rock, Bronson, Willow creeks watershed fair. Display. (Amy Chesnut)
- May 1998 GreenScene article in the summer edition (center two pages). Approximately 68,000 copies distributed.
- May 1998 Open spaces web site unveiled. Includes slide images of acquisitions and restoration work.
- June 1998 Foley site tour (Tryon Creek) and slide presentation to Marshall Park and other southwest Portland neighborhood associations. (Jim Desmond)
- June. 1998 Slide show presentation to West Linn senior citizens. (Nancy Chase)
- June 1998 Display at "At the Water's Edge," a regional forum on the Endangered Species Act, hosted by Metro.

**3rd Anniversary Ad Campaign**

- May 1998 Thank you to voters and a brief update of open space acquisition progress via a full-page display ad in The Oregonian (Metro section, statewide run); half-page ads in the: Beaverton Valley Times, Lake Oswego Review, Tigard Times, Tualatin Times, West Linn Tidings, Forest Grove News-Times, Wilsonville Spokesman, Hillsboro Argus, The Skanner, The (Gresham) Outlook, Clackamas Review and Oregon City News.

**Community/Special Events**

- April 1998 SOLV-IT clean-up events at Canemah Bluff, Newell Creek Canyon and Cooper Mountain (Media staged at Canemah Bluff).
- April 1998 10-year greenspaces celebration hosted by Portland Audubon Society at Bridgeport Brew Pub. Slide show presentation on acquisitions (Charles Ciecko and Jim Desmond).
- April 1998 Lake Oswego Junior High School Earth Day clean-up at the Morand property on the Tualatin. Good media coverage received.

**Community/Special Events**

June 1998 Tualatin River Discovery Day. Display and staff time at environmental fair, staged on site at Wankers Corners (White/Tolbert) properties.

**Multnomah County Local Share**

**Springwater Corridor East County Segment**

Administering the Multnomah County Local Share bond funds, Metro is working with Portland Parks and Recreation on the Palmbled Road to Rugg Road section of the Springwater Corridor Trail design and construction project. It will include 1.2 miles of new trail in east Multnomah County, and construction is estimated to begin in September.

**Local Share**

The quarterly meeting of local share project managers was held on April 8, 1998 and thirty-five persons attended. Updates were presented on recent open space acquisitions and the various regional trail projects. Following the meeting, a walking tour of the Willamette River eastbank esplanade, which is scheduled to become a city trail in the coming two years, was conducted by George Hudson of Portland Parks and Recreation.

To date, twenty-one (21) jurisdictions/providers have drawn down funds from the local share fund for 52 different projects. Six jurisdictions have completed their IGAs and drawn all of their allocated local share funds. A summary of local share draws is attached. The following is a summary of local share activity to date:

<b>Total local share bond funds disbursed to date:*</b>	<b>\$10,992,452</b>
<b>Total local share bond funds disbursed 4th quarter:*</b>	<b>\$1,281,296</b>
<b>Total local share bond funds disbursed in FY 1997-98:*</b>	<b>\$4,818,650</b>
<b>% of bond local share (\$25 million) disbursed to date:*</b>	<b>44%</b>
<b>Number of local share projects funded to date:*</b>	<b>52</b>
<b>Local share funds remaining:*</b>	<b>\$14,007,548</b>

**Regional Fund Summary**

<b>Total regional share bond funds disbursed through May 31, 1998:</b>	<b>\$51,535,000</b>
<b>% of regional bond funds (\$110.6 million) disbursed May 31, 1998:</b>	<b>47%</b>
<b>Regional share funds (including interest and other revenue) remaining (approximate) as of May 31, 1998:</b>	<b>\$77,127,902</b>

\* Figures available as of June 30, 1998; complete first quarter figures are not available until July 31, 1998.

Metro Open Spaces Acquired Properties as of June 30, 1998

File #	Target Area and Seller	Date	Acres	Goal	Acres /Miles	% Acres Goal	% of regional TA bond \$	City/ Jurisdiction	County	Council District	Metro Ownership	Other Ownership	Other Management
<b>Beaver Creek Canyon Greenway</b>					8 miles								
19.05	Mike McKeel	12/29/97	30					unincorporated	Mult.	1	cons. essent.		
	<b>Total</b>		30				0%						
<b>Burlington Northern Rails-to-Trails</b>					7 miles								
	<b>Total</b>		0										
<b>Clackamas River Greenway</b>					8 miles								
18.03	Edward and Melissa Hooton	12/31/97	48					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%		
	<b>Total</b>		48				7%						
<b>Clear Creek Canyon</b>					343 acres								
12.01	Goheen	2/1/96	342.02					unincorporated	Clack.	near 2	100%		
12.03	Lewis	5/24/96	32					unincorporated	Clack.	near 2	100%		
12.06	Wallace	12/5/96	18.92					unincorporated	Clack.	near 2	100%		
	<b>Total</b>		392.94			115%	79%						
<b>Columbia River Shoreline</b>					95 acres								
10.01	5 separate interests in 5/6 of Govt. ls. property	2/11/97	219.41					unincorporated	Mult.	6	100%		
10.01	MacDonald Living Trust: 1/8 interest in Govt. ls.	5/19/97 (line above)						unincorporated	Mult.	6	100%		
	<b>Total</b>		219.41			231%	35%						
<b>Cooper Mountain</b>					428 acres								
5.01	Cooper Mountain Joint Venture	2/7/97	121.5					unincorporated	Wash.	borders 3	100%		
5.14	West Oregon Nursery	9/30/97	30					unincorporated	Wash.	3	100%		
5.10	Katherine A. Kumlir, Kipton C. Kumlir & Four Indentures of Trust (tax lot 3700)	2/27/98	24.58					unincorporated	Wash.	3	100%		
5.19	Katherine A. Kumlir 1997 Charitable Remainder Unitrust (tax lot 3800)	2/27/98	19.82					unincorporated	Wash.	3	100%		
5.18	Katherine A. Kumlir (tax lot 3701)	2/27/98	7.5					unincorporated	Wash.	3	100%		
	<b>Total</b>		203.4			48%	133%						
<b>East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes</b>					545 acres								
20.02	Jenne Butte: TPL*	9/12/96	19					Gresham	Mult.	1	87%	13% Gresham	Gresham
2.05	Lyle and Joyce Burt	2/13/97	43					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%		
2.06	Lewis G. Holbrook	2/13/97	5					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%		
2.07	Norman and Pauline Yonemura	2/13/97	5					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%		
2.08	Marc Papageorges and Michelle Menard	2/13/97	5					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%		
2.24	Earl and Lois Featherston	7/11/97	3					Portland	Mult.	1	75%	25% Portland	Portland
2.41	Daryl Walters, Lisa Ingram, Larry & Patrick Bryan	8/7/97	1.06					Portland	Mult.	6	75%	25% Portland	Portland
2.31	Richard and Linda Schultz	9/26/97	1.79					Portland	Mult.	6	75%	25% Portland	Portland
2.53	Chia Development Corporation	1/6/98	67.02					unincorporated	Clack.	2	75%	25% NCPDR	NCPDR
2.56	Michael T. and Sally N. Nicholson	2/24/98	2.5					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%		
2.13	The Trust for Public Land (Homer and Marguerite Campbell)	3/13/98	51.1					Gresham/Unincorp.	Mult.	2	100%		
2.59	Anna Gamison	3/30/98	1.5					Portland	Mult.	1	25%	75% Portland	Portland
2.55	Vanport Manufacturing, Inc.	5/22/98	73					unincorporated	Mult.	1	100%		
2.32	Steve and Debra Hilgedick	6/25/98	0.52					Portland	Mult.	6	75%	25% Portland	Portland
	*Jenne Butte property paid for from Options funds. See Options below.												
	<b>Total</b>		278.49			51%	61%						
<b>Fanno Creek Greenway</b>					12 miles								
16.01	Shiels	6/6/96	2.14					unincorporated	Wash.	7	67%	33% THPRD	THPRD
16.04	Kenny (Taylor Woods)	1/28/97	3.24					Portland	Mult.	7	75%	25% Portland	Portland
16.05	George and Helen Lowery	6/9/97	6.6					Tigard	Wash.	3	100%		
16.15	Alice Ruth Edwards	9/15/97	0.86					Portland	Mult.	7	75%	25% Portland	Portland
16.16	Arcon Group, Inc.; Heritage Properties, Inc.	12/30/97	2.15					Portland	Mult.	7	60%	40% Portland	Portland
	<b>Total</b>		15.19				26%						



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<b>Forest Park Expansion</b>				<b>320</b>	<b>acres</b>								
6.02	J.J. & Associates	9/1/95	115					unincorporated	Mult.	near 5	100%		
6.01	Portland Area Camp Fire Council	9/18/95	1.7					Portland	Mult.	5	100%		Portland
6.03	Wyatt	10/2/95	4.75					Portland	Mult.	5	100%		Portland
6.24	Rivera	12/5/96	3.08					Portland	Mult.	5	100%		Portland
6.23	Thomas	12/17/96	31.41					unincorporated	Mult.	5	100%		Portland
6.08	Kent	12/24/96	152.05					unincorporated	Mult.	near 5	100%		
6.07	Rob Norvich and Nicky Miller	4/25/97	3.3					Portland	Mult.	5	100%		Portland
6.27	Jenifer Wilson	5/22/97	4.12					unincorporated	Mult.	5	100%		Portland
6.33	Donna Voss	6/20/97	3.1					unincorporated	Mult.	5	100%		Portland
6.31	Friends of Forest Park	7/14/97	7.52					unincorporated	Mult.	5	100%		Portland
6.29	Tom Moyer Theatres	10/10/97	35					Portland	Mult.	5	100%		Portland
6.13	Frank Gebhart	11/17/97	1.13					Portland	Mult.	5	100%		
6.17	Garet Martin	3/19/98	0.55					Portland	Mult.	5	100%		Portland
<b>Total</b>			<b>362.71</b>			<b>113%</b>	<b>45%</b>						
<b>Gales Creek</b>				<b>775</b>	<b>acres</b>								
9.01	AMT Resources, Inc.	9/23/96	43.11					Forest Grove/unincorp.	Wash.	4	100%		
9.05	Thomas and Vicki Duyck	4/14/97	51					unincorporated	Wash.	near 4	100%		
9.13	F & C, Inc.	6/13/97	4					unincorporated	Wash.	4	100%		
9.03	Robert and Neil Epler	11/28/97	112.5					unincorporated	Wash.	near 4	100%		
9.14	W-D Builders, Inc.	4/24/98	0.22					Cornelius	Wash.	4	100%		
<b>Total</b>			<b>210.83</b>			<b>27%</b>	<b>31%</b>						
<b>Jackson Btm./Dairy &amp; McKay Cks.</b>				<b>333</b>	<b>acres</b>								
<b>Total</b>			<b>0</b>			<b>0%</b>	<b>0%</b>						
<b>Newell Creek Canyon</b>				<b>370</b>	<b>acres</b>								
3.04	McEwen	10/3/95	9.16					Oregon City	Clack.	2	100%		
3.02	Northridge	1/31/96	45					Oregon City/unincorp.	Clack.	2	100%		
3.03	Younger	2/14/96	10.47					Oregon City	Clack.	2	100%		
3.38	Spencer	11/15/96	1.38					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%		
3.20	VanDerWert/Niemeyer	12/2/96	3.96					Oregon City	Clack.	2	100%		
3.09	Newell Crest Joint Venture	1/10/97	3.5					Oregon City	Clack.	2	100%		
3.26	Emerson	1/31/97	8.4					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%		
3.27	Welsh Family Trust (Newell Crest Joint Vent. 2)	2/5/97	13.49					Oregon City	Clack.	2	100%		
3.25	Galen Durant	2/28/97	8.72					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%		
3.23	Dennis and Rose Chapin	3/17/97	5					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%		
3.07	Rivergate Development Co.	4/7/97	4.7					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%		
3.28	Wells Fargo Bank	7/23/97	6.11					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%		
3.44	Herman and Valdie Martin	10/13/97	2.9					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%		
3.19	Shoko and Charles Switzer	11/7/97	2.85					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%		
3.08	Rocky C. Younger	5/21/98	1.15					Oregon City	Clack.	2	100%		
<b>Total</b>			<b>128.79</b>			<b>34%</b>	<b>61%</b>						
<b>Peninsula Crossing</b>													
25.01	Bradford Hill	4/4/97	1.46					Portland	Mult.	5	100%		
*Bradford Hill property paid for with adjacent Willamette Cove Target Area funds.													
<b>Total</b>			<b>1.46</b>				<b>0%*</b>						

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<b>Rock Creek</b>				<b>300</b>	<b>acres</b>								
13.19	John R. and Doris J. Sneddon	4/3/97	3.11					unincorporated	Wash.	4	100%		Hillsboro
13.17	Kevin and Cindy Ehler	4/3/97	5.3					unincorporated	Wash.	4	100%		Hillsboro
13.18	Darrell and Charlotte Courtney	4/3/97	4.95					unincorporated	Wash.	4	100%		Hillsboro
13.20	Eldo, Elroy and Charles Nofziger	4/24/97	20.37					Hillsboro	Wash.	4	100%		Hillsboro
13.16	David and Virginia Holscher	5/1/97	7.78					unincorporated	Wash.	4	100%		Hillsboro
13.28	Moji Momeni	4/3/98	4.95					Hillsboro	Wash.	4	83%	17%	Hillsboro
13.01	Jim and Bea Bottger	5/22/98	31.1					unincorporated	Wash.		100%		
	<b>Total</b>		<b>77.56</b>			<b>26%</b>	<b>69%</b>						
<b>Sandy River Gorge</b>				<b>808</b>	<b>acres</b>								
4.02	Spencer	12/5/95	158.11					unincorporated	Mult.	1	100%		
4.01	J.J. & Associates	12/5/95	39.85					unincorporated	Mult.	near 1	100%		
4.03	Eihart	8/21/96	180					unincorporated	Clack.	near 2	100%		
4.13	Steven Rotter	11/19/97	20.59					unincorporated	Mult.	1	100%		
4.12	Roger & Penelope Dorsey, Craig & Valerie Zeisler	12/12/97	57.1					unincorporated	Mult.	near 1	100%		
4.19	Beverly and Roger Russ	3/20/98	4.7					unincorporated	Mult.	1	100%		Oregon State Parks
	<b>Total</b>		<b>440.35</b>			<b>54%</b>	<b>36%</b>						
<b>Tonquin Geologic Area</b>				<b>277</b>	<b>acres</b>								
20.03	The Trust for Public Land/Coffee Lake*	5/5/97	57.68					unincorp./Wilsonville	Clack.	half in 3	100%		
8.06	John Matthew Richen and David Stefan	6/16/97	22.05					unincorporated	Clack.	near 3	100%		
8.14	The Trust for Public Land (Lucille Beck)	11/24/97	28.19					unincorporated	Clack./Wash.	near 3	100%		
8.02	Joseph E. Keys, Trustee (for Joseph Taylor)	1/16/98	27.3					unincorporated	Wash.	near 3	100%		
	*TPL/Coffee Lake property paid for with Options funds. See Options below.												
	<b>Total</b>		<b>135.22</b>			<b>49%</b>	<b>28%</b>						
<b>Tryon Creek Linkages</b>				<b>20</b>	<b>acres</b>								
14.01	Lindstrom	10/3/95	11					Portland	Mult.	7	100%		Portland
14.02	Tree Products Enterprises/Balmer/Foley	7/16/96	9.6					Portland	Mult.	7	100%		Portland
14.04	Jensen	7/25/96	2.24					Portland	Mult.	7	100%		Portland
14.05	Victory Fellowship	10/7/96	0.17					Portland	Mult.	7	100%		Portland
27.05	Additional Tryon Cr. property, Pollack/Carpenter, listed under Mult. Co. Local Share. *When IGA is signed with Portland, ownership will be split.												
	<b>Total</b>		<b>23.01</b>			<b>115%</b>	<b>66%</b>						
<b>Tualatin River Access Points</b>				<b>266</b>	<b>acres</b>								
11.03	Stahke	6/26/96	114					unincorporated	Wash.	near 3	100%		
11.01	Morand	11/25/96	147.81					Shenwood	Wash.	half in 3	100%		
11.02	Tolbert	12/4/96	6.19					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%		
11.04	Linda and Timothy White	3/27/97	6.25					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%		
11.07	Bradford and Joan Hollabaugh	4/15/98	5.85					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%		
11.14	Lynn and M. Scott Miller	5/15/98	8.53					Tualatin	Clack.	3	73%	27% Tualatin	Tualatin
	<b>Total</b>		<b>288.83</b>			<b>109%</b>	<b>80%</b>						
<b>Willamette River Greenway</b>				<b>1103</b>	<b>acres</b>								
<b>Canemah Bluff</b>													
21.01	Del-mar Investments Inc.	11/5/96	22.48					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%		
21.03	MGD Properties	10/3/97	39					Oregon City	Clack.	2	100%		
21.11	Richard and Sandra Breunig	6/30/98	0.23					Oregon City	Clack.	2	100%		
	<b>Total</b>		<b>61.71</b>				<b>63%</b>						
<b>Multnomah Channel</b>													
23.01	Charles and Carleen C. Hegele	4/23/97	148					unincorporated	Mult.	near 5	100%		
23.02	The Vernon Company	8/26/97	116					unincorporated	Mult.	near 5	100%		
23.05	M. Guy Whittle	1/15/98	45					unincorporated	Mult.	near 5	100%		
	<b>Total</b>		<b>309</b>				<b>49%</b>						

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24.01	OMSI to Springwater Corridor Trail Portland General Electric/Enron	5/1/98	44.23					Portland	Mult.	7	100%		
	<b>Total</b>		<b>44.23</b>				<b>35%</b>						
20.05	Willamette Cove The Trust for Public Land*	2/28/96	27					Portland	Mult.	5	100%		
25.01*	Bradford Hill**	4/4/97	**										
	*Willamette Cove/TPL property paid for with Options funds. See Options below. **Bradford Hill acreage listed under adjacent Peninsula Crossing Target Area.												
	<b>Total</b>		<b>27</b>				<b>9%</b>						
22.05	Willamette Narrows Windsor Development, Inc.	11/19/97	20.89					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%		
22.08	Dean L. and Joan K. Nored	2/18/98	20.16					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%		
22.06	Stephen F. and Borgny A. Anderson	5/12/98	29.30					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%		
	<b>Total</b>		<b>70.35</b>				<b>17%</b>						
	<b>Willamette River Greenway Total</b>		<b>812.29</b>			<b>46%</b>	<b>36%</b>						
	<b>Options</b>												
20.01	Whitaker Ponds - Klein	8/9/95	5.07					Portland	Mult.	5	100%		
20.05	Willamette Cove: The Trust for Public Land*	2/28/96	*										
20.02	Jenne Butte: The Trust for Public Land**	9/12/96	**										
20.04	Marquam Woods: The Trust for Public Land	6/12/96	18.6					Portland	Mult.	5	90%	10% Portland	
20.03	Coffee Lake: The Trust for Public Land***	5/5/97	***										
	*Willamette Cove acreage listed under Willamette River Greenway **Jenne Butte acreage listed under East Buttes Target Area ***Coffee Lake acreage listed under Tonquin Target Area												
	<b>Total</b>		<b>23.87</b>				<b>94%</b>						
	<b>Regional Acquisitions to date</b>		<b>3,388.15</b>			<b>56%</b>	<b>40%</b>						
	Total number of regional acquisitions to date: 104												
	<b>Multnomah County Local Share</b>												
	<b>Whitaker Ponds</b>												
27.02	Talbert	9/18/95	0.6					Portland	Mult.	5	100%		
27.03	Sickler	9/8/95	0.6					Portland	Mult.	5	100%		
27.04	Krueger	11/28/95	0.6					Portland	Mult.	5	100%		
27.09	Espedal	12/3/96	4.81					Portland	Mult.	5	100%		
27.08	Edmund Hayes, Jr.	11/7/97	2.1					Portland	Mult.	5	100%		
	Tryon Creek												
27.05	Donald Pollack and Richard Carpenter Hogan Cedars	6/17/97	2.07					Portland	Mult.	7	100%		Portland
27.01	Wells Fargo/First Interstate Bank	3/18/97*	14.93					Gresham	Mult.	1	56%	44% Gresham	Gresham
	*Hogan Cedars: Metro rec'd invoice 11-26-97; reimbursed City of Gresham 12-9-97.												
	<b>Mult. Co. Local Share Acq. to date</b>		<b>25.71</b>				<b>22%</b>						
	<b>Open Spaces Program</b>												
	<b>Total Acquisitions to date</b>		<b>3,413.86</b>										
	Total number of Open Spaces acquisitions to date: 111												

**Metro Open Spaces Acquisition Division**  
**Local Share Expenditures as of June 30, 1998**

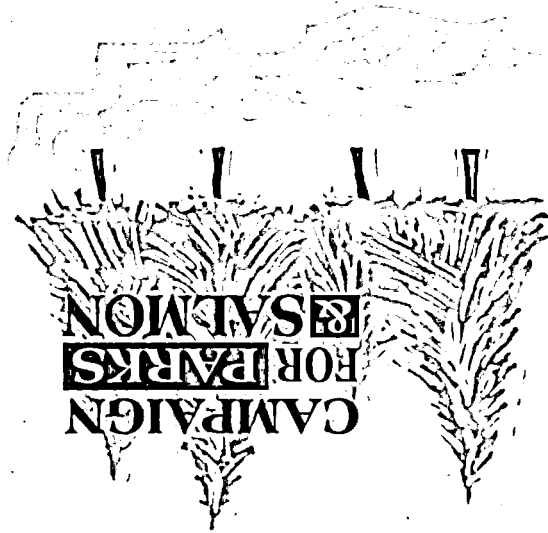
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Loc. Prov.	Project	Dist	Proj #	Draws	Per 95-2215
<b>Clackamas County</b>	<b>219200-53301</b>				
904588	Barton Park Improvements	o/s	53300	64,013	
	Springwater Corridor Acquisition	o/s	53310		
	Clackamas River Acquisition	o/s	53320		
	Damascas Area Acquisition	2	53330		
	Clackamas River, Carver, Acquisitions	o/s	54300	128,147	
				<b>192,160</b>	<b>1,876,235</b>
<b>NCP&amp;RD</b>	<b>219211-53341</b>				
904589	Kellogg Creek Acquisition	7	53340		
	Boardman Slough Acquisition	7	53350	4,140	
	Mt. Talbert Acquisition	2,6	53360	280,000	
	Portland Traction Co. Acquisition	7,2	53370		
				<b>284,140</b>	<b>1,043,025</b>
<b>Gladstone</b>	<b>219212-53381</b>				
904590	Meldrum Bar Park Improvements	2	53380	23,511	
	PTC / Abernathy Lane Trail Construction	2	53385		
	Cross Park Improvements	2	53390	2,640	
	Glen Echo Park Acq & Improvements	2	53400		
	Picnic Shelters at Dahl Beach	2	53395		
	Land Acq. at Valley View Rd.	2	53396	37,313	
				<b>63,463</b>	<b>156,857</b>
<b>Happy Valley</b>	<b>219213-53405</b>				
904591	Mt. Scott Creek Trail Improvements	2	53410		
	Scott View Nature Park Improvements	2	53420		
Amended 1/17/96				<b>0</b>	<b>35,305</b>
<b>Lake Oswego</b>	<b>219214-54311</b>				
904592	South Shore Natural Area Acquisition	2	54310	697,166	
<b>FULLY DRAWN</b>				<b>697,166</b>	<b>697,166</b>
<b>Milwaukie</b>	<b>219215-53491</b>				
904593	Milwaukie Waterfront Acquisition	7,2	53490	deleted 2/5/98	
	Minthorn North Addition	7,2	53492		
	Johnson Creek/Springwater Corridor	7,2	53493		
	Ardenwald to Springwater Access Easement	7,2	53494		
	Furnberg Park Wetland Enhancement	7,2	53495		
	Roswell Wetland Enhancement	7,2	53496		
	Willow Place Wetland Enhancement	7,2	53497		
	Kellogg Lake Acquisition	7,2	53500	21,451	
				<b>21,451</b>	<b>349,020</b>
<b>Oregon City</b>	<b>219216-53551</b>				
904594	High Rocks River Bank Acquisition	2	53550		
	Barclay Hills Park Improvements	2	53560		
	Clackamette Park Improvements	2	53570	20,000	
	Singer Creek and Holmes Lane Acquisition	2	54320		
	River Access Trail Clackamette Park, Cap Im	2	54330		
	Atkinson Park Natural Area Acquisition	2	54340		
	Park Place Park Soft Trail Cap Improve.	2	elim		
	High Rocks River Access Trail, Acquisition	2	elim		
	Clackamette Park Fishing Dock Improvement	2	53580		
				<b>20,000</b>	<b>268,322</b>
<b>Rivergrove</b>	<b>219217-53591</b>				
904595	Tualatin River Boat Ramp Improvements	2	53590	5,673	
<b>FULLY DRAWN</b>				<b>5,673</b>	<b>5,673</b>
<b>West Linn</b>	<b>219218-53601</b>				
904596	Burnside Park Addition Acquisition	2	53600		
	Not broken out			<b>0</b>	<b>333,385</b>

**Metro Open Spaces Acquisition Division  
Local Share Expenditures as of June 30, 1998**

Loc. Prov.	Project	Council		Draws	Per 95-2215
		Dist	Proj #		
<b>Wilsonville</b>	<b>219219-53611</b>				
904597	Memorial Park Access Trail Improvements	3	53610	96,135	
	Restoration Projects at City Schools	3	53620	672	
	Wilsonville City Trail System Improvements	3	53630	33,468	
Deleted, infeas. 1/1/97	Gordons Run Improvements	3	0		
	Memorial Park Trail Improvements	3	53650	4,805	
Add 1/1/97	Design & Construct Pic Shelter at Memorial P	3	53640	2,869	
Add 1/1/97	Wetland Restoration at Wilsonville Park	3	53645	1,542	
				<b>139,491</b>	<b>218,222</b>
<b>Multnomah County</b>	<b>219220-53901</b>				
904598	Whitaker Ponds Acquisition	5	53900	41,527	
	Hogan Cedars Acquisition	1	53910	200,611	
	Tryon Creek Acquisition	7	54010	208,393	
	FOFP Ancient Forest Improvements	5	54020	275	
	Howell Territorial Park Improvements	o/s-5	54030	2,250	
	Oxbow Park Improvements	o/s	54040	750	
	Burlington Bottom Improvements	o/s-5	54050	1,219	
	M. James Glisan Boat Ramp Improvements	5	54060		
	Sauvie Island Boat Ramp Improvements	o/s-5	54070	270	
	Blue Lake Park Improvements	1	54080	16,689	
	Springwater Corridor Trail Improvements	1,6,7	54090		
Added	Contingency		54350		
				<b>471,984</b>	<b>3,401,545</b>
<b>Fairview</b>	<b>219221-54101</b>				
904602	Fairview Creek Restoration & Improvements	1	54100	17,046	
				<b>17,046</b>	<b>169,109</b>
<b>Gresham</b>	<b>219222-54111</b>				
904600	Springwater Corridor Trail Improvements	1	54110		
	Fairview Creek Restoration & Improvements	1	54120		
	Butler Creek Trail Improvements	1	54130		
	Kelly Creek Greenway Acquisition	1	54140		
	Kelly Creek Greenway Improvements	1	54150		
				<b>0</b>	<b>1,164,474</b>
<b>Portland</b>	<b>219223-54161</b>				
904599	Terwilliger/Marquam Acquisition	7	54160	1,399,643	
	Columbia Slough/Johnson Creek Acqs.	1,6,5	54170	1,007,859	
	Southwest Portland Acquisitions	7	54180	405,802	
	Hoyt Arb/Leach Gdns/Crystal Spgs Acqs	7/6,1/7	54190	23,559	
	Trail Acquisitions and Improvements	1,6,5,7	54200	514,310	
	Forest PK/Powell Bte/Oaks Btm Impvmnts	5/1/07	54210	164,923	
				<b>3,516,095</b>	<b>7,480,868</b>
<b>Troutdale</b>	<b>219224-54221</b>				
904601	Beaver Creek Greenway Acquisition	1	54220		
	Beaver Creek Trail Improvements	1	54230	25,000	
	Beaver Creek Restoration Projects	1	54240	6,084	
				<b>31,084</b>	<b>257,327</b>
<b>Wood Village</b>	<b>219225-54251</b>				
904603	Wood Village Park Acq & Improvements	1	54250	169,109	
<b>FULLY DRAWN</b>				<b>169,109</b>	<b>169,109</b>
<b>Washington County</b>	<b>219230-53661</b>				
904604	Henry Hagg Lake Improvements	o/s	53660	180,319	
	Bethany/Reedville/Cedar Mill/ Bull Mtn Acqs	3/4	53670	768,730	
<b>FULLY DRAWN</b>		<b>0</b>		<b>949,049</b>	<b>949,049</b>
<b>THP&amp;RD</b>	<b>219231-53681</b>				
904605	Johnson Creek (Bvrtn) Acquisition	3	53680	718,649	
	Koll Center Acquisition & Improvements	3	53690		
	Cedar Mill Creek Acquisition	3	53700	878,562	
	Fanno Creek Greenway Improvements	3	53710		
	Golf Creek Corridor Acquisition	3	53720		
	165815				
				<b>1,597,211</b>	<b>2,315,771</b>

**Metro Open Spaces Acquisition Division  
Local Share Expenditures as of June 30, 1998**

Loc. Prov.	Project	Council		Draws	Per 95-2215
		Dist	Proj #		
<b>Beaverton</b>	<b>219232--53731</b>				
904606	Johnson Creek Acquisition #1	3	53730	551,398	
	Johnson Creek Acquisition #2	3	53740	450,000	
	Stonegate Woods Acquisition	3	53750	164,993	
	Forest Glen Park Improvements	3	53760	9,421	
	New Project to be determined				
new	Fanno Creek North-South Multi-use Path	3	new		
new	Land Acquisition in Area One Cooper Mtn	3	54500	733	
				<b>1,176,545</b>	<b>1,372,654</b>
<b>Cornelius</b>	<b>219233--54361</b>				
904607	12 and Baseline Nature Park Acquisition	4	54360	120,057	
	12 and Baseline Nature Park Acquisition	4	54360		
	Cornelius Acquisition	4	53770		
				<b>120,057</b>	<b>147,186</b>
<b>Durham</b>	<b>219234--53781</b>				
904608	Durham City Park Trail Improvements	3	53780	28,538	
<b>FULLY DRAWN</b>				<b>28,538</b>	<b>28,538</b>
<b>Forest Grove</b>	<b>219235--53791</b>				
904609	David Hill Forest Park Acquisition	4	53790		
	Gales Creek Linear Park Acquisition	4	53800		
	Fernhill Wetlands Improvements	4	53810		
				<b>0</b>	<b>321,226</b>
<b>Hillsboro</b>	<b>219236--53821</b>				
904610	Noble Woods Park Improvements	4	53820	250,000	
	Rood Bridge Road Park Improvements	4	53830	650,000	
<b>FULLY DRAWN</b>	Rock Creek Greenway Acquisition	4	53840	89,745	
				<b>989,745</b>	<b>989,745</b>
<b>Sherwood</b>	<b>219237-53851</b>				
904611	Cedar Creek Greenway Acquisition		53850		
	Cedar Creek Greenway Trail Improvements		53860		
				<b>0</b>	<b>103,705</b>
<b>Tigard</b>	<b>219238--53871</b>				
904612	Fanno/Summer Creek Greenway Imprvmnts	3	53870		
	Park Acquisition	3	53880		
	Fern Street Project Acquisition	3	54400	125,000	
	Cook Park Addition	3	54410	deleted 2/10/98	
	Bull Mountain Area Addition	3	54420		
	Bond St & 82nd Ave Proj Add	3	54430	deleted 2/10/98	
	Fanno Creek Trail Hall-Durham	3	54440	deleted 2/10/98	
	Fanno Creek Trail Main -Tiedmon	3	54450	deleted 2/10/98	
	Fanno Creek Trail Land Acquisitions	3			
	Tualatin River Land Acquisitions	3			
	Pedestrian / Bike Bridge / over Tualatin River	3			
				<b>125,000</b>	<b>757,954</b>
<b>Tualatin</b>	<b>219239--53891</b>				
904613	Tualatin River Greenway Acquisition	3	53890	377,445	
				<b>377,445</b>	<b>388,528</b>
	<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>10,992,452</b>	<b>24,999,998</b>



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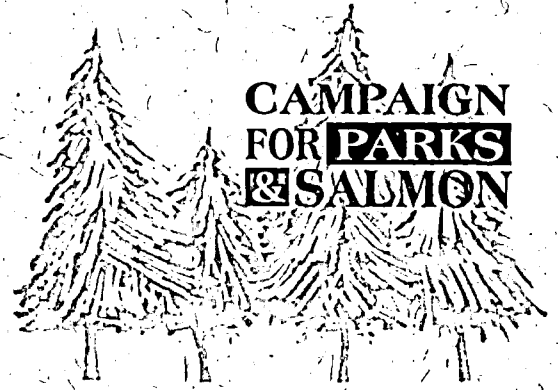
- Help in the office                       Door to door                       Phoning
- Host an event in my home               Help with mailings
- Be on the Speakers Bureau               Other \_\_\_\_\_



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# Yes on 66 Fact Sheet



## What does the Parks and Salmon measure do?

If passed on November 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1998, the measure will:

- ✓ Prevent the closure of state parks;
- ✓ Make urgent repairs to deteriorating parks and improve maintenance;
- ✓ Improve and maintain access to ocean beaches;
- ✓ Acquire and protect critical fish and wildlife habitat and/or new park land;
- ✓ Reduce illegal hunting, fishing and poaching by restoring cuts to Oregon State Police Fish and Wildlife Officers;
- ✓ Protect and improve water quality;
- ✓ Increase educational and recreational opportunities.

## Where does the money to do this come from?

The Oregon Lottery. The Parks and Salmon measure dedicates 15% of lottery proceeds to the purposes outlined above.

## How much will the measure raise?

Using current estimates, the measure will raise between \$35 - \$45 million a year.

## How will the money be distributed?

- ✓ Half the money (the part dedicated to parks) will be distributed and overseen by the Oregon Parks Commission.
- ✓ Half the money (the part dedicated to fish, wildlife and water quality) will be distributed through grants to non-profit organizations, watershed councils, local governments, local park providers, soil and water conservation districts, and others involved in fish and wildlife habitat protection.

## What accountability is there for how the money is spent?

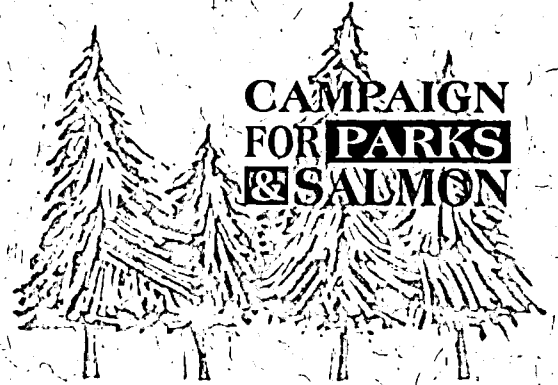
The measure requires an independent audit every two years. Additionally, voter approval will be required again in 15 years.

## What can I do to help?

Contact Jeana Frazzini at (503) 279-8343 to find out about volunteer opportunities in your community or to make a donation!

# The Campaign for Parks and Salmon

## An Overview



### Why Oregon Needs This Measure

In the last twenty years, Oregon's population has grown 22%. That is the equivalent of adding the combined populations of Eugene, Salem, Gresham, Beaverton, Medford, Hillsboro and Springfield. And in the next fifteen years, it is expected that another 500,000 will be added to the Portland metropolitan area alone.

As Oregon experiences the stresses of growth – more people, more subdivisions, more highways, cars and traffic – we are losing ground on some of the things that define Oregon and our quality of life: clean water, access to ocean beaches, plentiful fish and wildlife and parks that are safe, clean and open.

And when it comes to Oregonians enjoying our natural heritage, nothing is more important than our parks. Oregon's State Parks are among the best loved and best used in the nation. But while Oregon's population has increased 22% in the last twenty years – and while visitors to our parks have increased to over 40 million visits per year – we haven't added a new park or campground since 1970. State financial support has plummeted from 70% of the parks budget to 12% in the current biennium. Most park facilities are thirty to forty years old with leaky roofs, messy sewer systems and rotting cabin walls. At a time when the rest of Oregon is booming, our state parks have over \$110 million in deferred maintenance and renovation. If we don't do something now to assure long-term repair and operation, the closure of up to 65 state parks may be the only option.

The Campaign for Parks and Salmon also addresses another critical and threatened piece of our natural heritage. One of the things that makes our parks – indeed all of Oregon – so wonderful is that they are vital, living places. They are home to the rich diversity of fish and wildlife that is key to our experience of Oregon. Here the pressures of growth have been tremendous.

- About 30,000 miles of Oregon streams and rivers, including the Willamette, are polluted or degraded.
- There are 31 species of fish and wildlife listed by the federal or state government as endangered.

We can do something about this today. Tomorrow may be too late.

## **What the Parks and Salmon Measure Does**

The Campaign for Parks and Salmon is an initiative to establish a secure, dedicated source of funding for the repair, maintenance and operation of our state parks, and the protection of watersheds, fish and wildlife habitat. The measure sets aside 15% of lottery proceeds – estimated at \$35 - 45 million per year – to:

- Prevent the closure of state parks;
- Make urgent repairs to deteriorating parks and improve maintenance;
- Improve and maintain access to ocean beaches;
- Acquire and protect critical fish and wildlife habitat and/or new park land;
- Protect and improve water quality;
- Reduce illegal hunting, fishing and poaching by restoring cuts to Oregon State Police Fish and Wildlife officers;
- Increase educational and recreational opportunities.

Half the money (the part dedicated to state and local parks) will be distributed and overseen by the Oregon State Parks Commission. The other half (the part dedicated to fish, wildlife and water quality) will be distributed through grants to non-profit organizations, watershed councils, local governments, local park providers, soil and water conservation districts, and others involved in fish and wildlife habitat protection. *(It is anticipated that these grants will be overseen by the Governor's Watershed and Enhancement Board (GWEB). The Campaign for Parks and Salmon will work with the legislature to make necessary statutory changes to provide GWEB with the appropriate authority.)*

**The measure is also fair and accountable:** it does not alter existing lottery bond commitments and provides for an independent audit every two years. Additionally, voter approval will be required again in fifteen years.



## GOBI II - Project List

June 1998

Portland Parks and Recreation Commissioner Jim Francesconi will ask City Council to support a \$64.85 million General Obligation Bond Improvement package to take to Portland voters in November 1998. The list of projects reflects input from citizens, employees and constituent groups. Each of the proposed projects meets one or more of the guiding principles:

- The project maintains or improves an existing resource,
- The project creates safe and inviting places for our children, and
- The project acquires land that is needed to assure that recreation is available in every neighborhood.

### GOBI II - RENOVATION PROJECTS

Arbor Lodge Park, N. Bryant & Delaware	Expand existing playground.
Brooklyn School Park, SE 15th & Bush	Renovate playground.
Columbia Park, N. Lombard & Woolsey	Construct new playground with curbs and soft surfacing; renovate paths.
Community Music Center, SE 33rd & Francis	Renovate bell tower; replace HVAC system and complete seismic upgrades. (This project needs to be completed by spring 2001 to retain occupancy permit.)
Couch Park, NW 19th & Glisan	Add basketball court & community bulletin board.
Duniway Park, SW 6th & Sheridan	Construct additional paths; renovate parking lot & plaza.
East Delta Park, N Denver & MLK Jr. Blvd.	Build bleachers and concession stand with security improvements for Strasser Field. Install 3 new synthetic soccer fields with bleachers and lighting. Improve parking & traffic control by adding curbs, bollards, gates and signs throughout the park. Add parking on south park road. Install fencing around entire park, and build paths.
Gabriel Park, SW 45th & Vermont	Renovate one ballfield and expand reforestation.
Grant Park Pool, NE 33rd & US Grant Pl.	Renovate entire mechanical system, pump and heat exchanger. Install new pool shell, gutters, and deck. Expand lap pool by three lanes and extend the shallow end to expand the area of water from 3'6" to 5' deep. Build a new perimeter wall and fence around the pool.
Grant Park, NE 33rd & US Grant Pl.	Add lights to north path; construct a tot-size playground.

## GOBI II - RENOVATION PROJECTS cont'd

Hamilton Park, SW 45th & Hamilton	Construct a new playground with curbs and soft surfacing; build additional paths.
Knott Park, NE 117th & Knott	Construct a spray pool or a multi-age playground with curbs and soft surfacing.
Lents Park, SE 92nd & Holgate	Renovate restroom.
Marshall Park, SW 18th Place	Relocate and renovate playground, remove slide and improve surfacing. Improve trails.
Mt. Scott Community Center, SE 72nd & Harold	Renovate the interior and exterior of the 35,906 sq. ft. facility including bathhouse, electrical and HVAC upgrade, add a fire sprinkler system and create a multi-purpose room.
Multnomah Art Center, 7688 SW Capital Hwy	Replace roof and windows; upgrade the HVAC system; upgrade the building to meet seismic codes.
Northeast Parks	Renovate existing parks or contribute toward a new site in inner northeast.
O'Bryant Square, SW Park & Washington	Create a master plan for O'Bryant Square & renovate entire square.
Peninsula Rose Garden, N. Albina & Ainsworth	Expand the Rose Garden to create a wheelchair accessible garden.
Peninsula Pool, N. Albina & Portland Blvd.	Rebuild pool, electrical systems and decks.
Pier Pool, N Seneca & St Johns	Rebuild pool, bathhouse, electrical systems and decks.
Pier Park, N Seneca & St Johns	Construct a playground with curbs and soft surfacing; renovate restroom.
Powell Park, SE 26th & Powell	Add additional playground equipment and paths.
Rose City Park, NE 62nd & Tillamook	Construct additional paths.
Sellwood Park, SE 7th & Miller	Construct a view point; resurface tennis courts.
St. Johns Park, 8427 N Central	Add additional picnic tables, a drinking fountain, and sidewalks.
Terwilliger Park, SW 6th & Sheridan	Renovate path south of Capitol Highway; add lights.

## GOBI II - RENOVATION PROJECTS cont'd

University Park Community Center, 9009 N Foss  
Replace existing building with a new 37,000 sq. ft. facility and 5,000 SF tenant facility. Move/enlarge the gymnasium to 10,000 sq. ft.; enlarge weight room; add aerobics room and commercial kitchen.

Walker Stadium, SE 92nd & Holgate  
Renovate stadium by making architectural, engineering, and accessibility changes. Renovate electrical systems.

Wallace Park, NW 26th & Raleigh  
Renovate the sports fields.

Washington Park, SW Park Place  
Renovate road bed & pave areas near north entrance on bus routes. Renovate north restrooms. Relocate and build new Rose Garden picnic shelter. Improve access to Rose Garden terrace. Add signs.

Westmoreland Park, SE McLoughlin & Bybee  
Create and implement the master plan to renovate the park, including playground renovation, and repairing flood damage.

Wilson Pool, 1151 SW Vermont  
Upgrade all mechanical systems, install 2 new heat exchangers.

## GOBI II - PARK DEFICIENCIES

Central City acquisitions  
Acquire up to 4.5 acres for community park purposes.

Dickinson Park, SW Alfred & Dickinson  
Develop into a neighborhood park.

Eastridge Park, SE 141st & Crystal Sprgs.  
Develop into a neighborhood park.

Forest Heights Park, NW Cornell & Miller  
Develop into a neighborhood park.

Lynchwood Park, SE 170th & Haig  
Develop into a neighborhood park.

Northwest Portland acquisitions  
Acquire up to 6 acres for community park purposes.

Outer East Portland acquisitions  
Acquire up to 27 acres for community park purposes.

Raymond Park, SE 118th & Raymond  
Develop into a neighborhood park.

Southwest Portland acquisitions  
Acquire up to 20 acres for community park purposes.



## GOBI II - PARTNERSHIPS

Children's Museum, SW

Convert old OMSI building for the new Children's Museum. Complete site work & total renovation of the building. (Rotary Club will raise \$6.5 million.)

Forest Park Entry, NW Yeon & US 30

Develop a new entrance to Forest Park at NW Yeon and US 30. Include parking lot, restrooms, landscaping, and trail connections. (Potential partnership with Friends of Forest Park)

Richmond mini-park, SE Ivon & 47th

Develop property to neighborhood park standards, including play equipment, picnic tables and paths. (Partner w/Richmond Neighborhood Association.)

Riverfront land acquisition

Acquire land for park development along the Willamette River. (Potential partnerships with Metro /private developers.)

Springwater Corridor, SE McLoughlin

Build a trail connection from the Ross Island Bridge to the Sellwood Bridge. If ISTEPA funds are available, build east and west side connections to Springwater Trail at McLoughlin Boulevard. (Potential partnership with FHWA & ODOT.)

## GOBI II - FACILITIES

Inner Southeast Community Center, SE

Acquire land for the Inner Southeast Community Center and Aquatics facility.

Montavilla Community Center, NE 82nd & Glisan

Build an office for pool staff and construct restrooms. Purchase and install a water slide. (The pool is already plumbed for a slide so the only expense will be to purchase the slide.)

## GOBI II - INFRASTRUCTURE

Maintenance facilities

Complete the Maintenance Facilities Master Plan and begin to implement the upgrading & reconstruction of the maintenance facilities.

Urban forest

Provide better care for the urban forest in parks.

# PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT PLANNING GUIDE



**METRO**  
**COMMITTEE FOR CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT**

*Approved by Metro Council 7-2-98*



**Public  
Involvement  
Planning  
Guide  
Purpose  
Statement**

**Metro  
Principles of  
Citizen  
Involvement**  
*Adopted by Metro  
Council  
February, 1997*

Metro's Public Involvement Planning Guide (PIPG) is intended to support and encourage broad-based public participation in the development and review programs and projects carried out by Metro Departments. The PIPG details public participation procedures and guidelines that Metro Departments are expected to follow in order to ensure citizen involvement efforts are proactive and provide for early, active participation by the region's citizens and interest groups. The PIPG incorporates Metro Citizen Involvement Principles and citizen involvement policies outlined in Metro's Regional Urban Growth Goals & Objectives (RUGGOS) and Oregon Statewide Planning Goals, as shown below:

*Metro believes that effective citizen involvement is essential to good government. Elected officials, staff and citizens all play important roles in governing the region. Cooperation among Metro government, local governments and citizens results in the best policy decisions. Therefore, Metro commits to promote and to sustain a responsive citizen involvement environment. To carry out our commitment we adopt these guiding principles:*

1. *Value active citizen involvement as essential to the future of the Metro region.*
2. *Respect and consider all citizen input.*
3. *Encourage opportunities that reflect the rich diversity of the region.*
4. *Promote participation, based on citizen involvement opportunities, of individuals and of community, business, and special interest groups.*
5. *Provide communications to encourage citizen participation in Metro processes that are understandable, timely and broadly distributed.*
6. *Provide citizens with an opportunity to be involved early in the process of policy development, planning, and projects.*
7. *Organize involvement activities to make the best use of citizens' time and effort.*
8. *Provide financial and staff support to Metro's Office of Citizen Involvement.*
9. *Sustain ongoing networking among citizens, local governments, Metro officials and staff.*
10. *Respond to citizens' perspectives and insights in a timely manner.*
11. *Coordinate interdepartmental and inter-jurisdictional activities.*
12. *Evaluate the effectiveness of Metro citizen involvement.*

**RUGGOS**  
*Goal 1, Objective 1*

*Citizen Participation: Metro shall develop and implement an ongoing program for citizen participation in all aspects of the regional planning program. Such a program shall be coordinated with local programs for supporting citizen involvement in planning processes and shall not duplicate those programs.*

*Metro Committee for Citizen Involvement (MCCI): Metro shall establish a Metro Committee for Citizen Involvement to assist with the development, implementation and evaluation of its citizen involvement program and to advise the Metro Policy Advisory Committee (MPAC) regarding ways to best involve citizens in regional planning activities.*

*Notification: Metro shall develop programs for public notification, especially for (but not limited to) proposed legislative actions, that ensure a high level of awareness of potential consequences as well as opportunities for involvement on the part of affected citizens, both inside and outside of its districts' boundaries.*

## Statewide Planning Goals

***GOAL 1: To develop a citizen involvement program that insures the opportunity for citizens to be involved in all phases of the planning process....***

- 1. Citizen Involvement -- to provide for widespread citizen involvement...*
- 2. Communication -- to assure effective two-way communication with citizens...*
- 3. Citizen Influence -- to provide the opportunity for citizens to be involved in all phases of the planning process...*
- 4. Technical Information -- to assure that technical information is available in an understandable form....*
- 5. Feedback Mechanisms -- to assure that citizens will receive a response from policy-makers....*
- 6. Financial Support -- to insure funding for citizen involvement programs...*

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## Section 1: Introduction

The goal of Metro public involvement planning is to seek out and provide opportunities for proactive, broad-based, early and continuing public participation for Metro projects, programs and decision-making processes. A public involvement plan establishes consistent minimum procedures to accomplish this goal, though procedures beyond these minimums may be applied as warranted and are encouraged. The citizen involvement process should provide for complete information including decision criteria, timely public notice and full access to key decision-making.

Metro recognizes the need for outreach into underserved communities (e.g. disabled, seniors, or those for whom English is a second language) that may not normally have ready access to citizen involvement to encourage and to help remove barriers to public participation. Citizen involvement procedures and guidelines are also available from Metro to assist with and encourage adequate public participation at the local level.

## Section 2: Scope of Public Involvement Planning Guide

This Public Involvement Planning Guide (PIPG) is intended to focus on Metro actions and policy decisions. It applies to all Metro Departments that do not have another approved plan for development of actions and policy decisions that significantly affect the public or alter public policy beyond the normal course-of-business activity.

Departments will be responsible for providing the Metro Committee for Citizen Involvement (MCCI) with initial Project Public Involvement Plans (PPIPs). MCCI will work with departments, in an advisory capacity, to refine draft PPIPs compliance with this guide. Departments will be responsible for updating MCCI staff on current Citizen Involvement plans at key decision-making points or at least twice each year.

## Section 3: Developing a Project Public Involvement Plan

A detailed Project Public Involvement Plan (PPIP) will be defined for programs and projects as jointly determined by department staff and MCCI members. The purpose of the PPIP will be to provide clear project goals and objectives along with specific timelines and opportunities for citizen involvement at all key decision points. This will allow the public to easily understand what opportunities they may take to influence the process. The plan should be reviewed with the appropriate MCCI subcommittee before being given to any member of the public.

Each PPIP should incorporate and be consistent with the Principles of Citizen Involvement and other criteria described above. The PPIP may be fully defined at the beginning of the process, or it may be developed and refined throughout the process as more information is gathered. The guidelines below will assist all department staff in developing citizen involvement in such a way that Metro goals and objectives for citizen involvement will be met.

### 1. Notification Events

- a. The initial public meeting or other activity used to kick off a public outreach/involvement effort should be announced broadly. Announcement should be early enough in the process to allow public input on initial decisions such as problem definition, goal setting, and determination of objectives and alternatives to be studied.
- b. Notification of key decision points (decisions that will have a tremendous impact on the remainder of the project and/or decisions regarding the final outcome) should include a statement of the initial policy decision on work scope and alternatives to be studied. Citizens should be made aware of the availability of draft or

preliminary recommendations. It should outline dates for decisions by advisory committees and final adoption by the Metro Council as well as other milestones in the process.

c. Other citizen involvement opportunities may include public hearings, meetings, workshops and other outreach efforts to reach citizens, educate them on issues and give them the opportunity to become involved. These notices should contain all basic meeting information such as time, location, time line for citizen comments and type of action being taken. Notices should be a very broad-based in an effort to reach many citizens.

## 2. Timeliness of Notification

Advance notification will depend on the project and its timeline, but, except for very short projects, 45 days notice should be given. As much advance notice as possible should be given to community organizations.

The project work plan, with specific dates and timelines, should be published and sent to affected groups and interested citizens. Public notification should begin early and continue through the entire process.

## 3. Notification Requirements

- Publicize notices of public hearings, meetings, available information and other activities in a newspaper of general circulation (e.g. *The Oregonian*) and through other media such as radio and television, as needed.
- Reach out into and involve those traditionally underserved and take time to consider special needs they may have. Network with other community organizations and/or community leaders to find under-represented populations or groups who will be affected by the change.
- Mail to affected and interested persons and groups using a list that is updated as the project progresses. Use E-mail lists whenever possible

## 4. Content of Notifications

Notifications should be easy to understand and provide adequate information and/or indicate how additional information can be obtained. Information on (Americans with Disabilities Act) ADA access and availability of information in other languages should be included. To the extent possible, notifications of citizen involvement opportunities should identify and describe the following information:

- The purpose, location and time of meetings including who is holding the event, to whom comments will be made and how they will be used. If possible, provide information on public transit modes and a phone number where additional information can be obtained.
- The meeting agenda including a description of the meeting format and a list of issues of regional significance that will be open for discussion. Indicate times scheduled for public comments and specifically when they will occur in the course of the meeting.
- An explanation of either what information will be considered/reviewed (and how informational materials can be obtained) or what action is being undertaken and an explanation of the process. This will help identify who may be interested/concerned by showing major issues of interest.
- Clarification on how the meeting fits into the full process and time line of public comment on the project. Offer other avenues for public comment and note public comment opportunities that will occur in the future. Offer explanation of how decisions under consideration may affect the region.
- The length(s) of the comment period for written/oral comments and the nature of the comments (formal

testimony or informal comments) being accepted. State what Metro staff may be contacted by telephone, in writing or by other means, to offer comments and/or suggestions. Insure additional citizen input if there are significant differences between draft and final plans.

- Any process that may be available for supplementing or modifying the final plan or program (including identification of an anticipated time schedule for the next plan/program update).

## **5. Schedule of Meetings**

Schedule meetings, open houses, informational workshops and hearings to allow the greatest opportunity for attendance by the general public and interested groups (e.g. evening, lunch, or weekend meetings) based on available department staff, funding and other necessary resources.

## **6. Access to Meetings**

Conduct meetings and hearings in locations that are fully ADA accessible and convenient to alternative modes of transportation. Consider outreach for under-represented communities when selecting a meeting location.

## **7. Meeting Communication**

- Make information available in languages relevant to the local populations. Services for the hearing impaired should be offered, though interpreters need not be present if not requested.
- Summarize technical and policy information so it is easily understood and usable by the public. Include a glossary of terms and have knowledgeable persons available at all public meetings and hearings to answer technical and policy questions. Provide full public access to technical data and analysis, by request, and provide for regional distribution of the information.
- Provide opportunity for the public to initiate ideas as well as respond to plans, programs and project ideas proposed by Metro.

## **8. Comment and Review Periods**

Provide adequate time for public review of draft documents and department staff recommendations prior to opportunities for comment or testimony. The length of comment period and review periods should vary based on the nature of the plan or program.

## **9. Form and Use of Public Comment**

Metro should identify minimum standards of citizen involvement for a particular project. Input should be derived from a broad range of sources. As appropriate and whenever possible, public comments should be used to revise work scopes, plans and programs. Summaries of comments received should be updated and forwarded to the advisory committees and policy makers considering the programs or projects. Comments submitted to Metro during the review period shall be made part of the record of any final decision. Any individuals making comments (oral or written) should identify any group or organization they represent.

## **10. Feedback/Response to Public Comment**

- Respond to public comment in a timely manner, addressing comments and concerns in common groups rather than individually, as appropriate.

- Make a general summary of public comments and agency responses available to participants in the regional planning process and maintain a complete record with copies of transcripts of all public input for public review.

#### **11. Evaluation/Refinement of Citizen Involvement Process**

Evaluation of the effectiveness of the citizen involvement process should be done upon completion of major planning efforts so refinements can be made as needed.

### **Section 4: Implementation, Effective Date & Future Plan Review**

**Implementation:** This Public Involvement Planning Guide establishes minimum standards for citizen involvement opportunities. However, failure to comply with the procedures contained in this plan shall not, in and of itself, render any decisions or actions invalid. It is recognized that each planning activity is unique and that there may be special circumstances (e.g. extremely short time frame) where strict adherence to these guidelines may not be possible.

Questions of adequate citizen involvement should be directed first to the Metro Committee for Citizen Involvement (MCCI). If the issue cannot be resolved by MCCI and department staff, it will be forwarded to the Metro Executive Officer for consideration. If the issue is not resolved by the Executive Officer it will be forwarded to the Metro Council.

**Effective Date & Future Plan Review:** This PIPG will become effective upon acknowledgment by the Metro Executive Officer and adoption by the Metro Council. Each department will utilize this PIPG for actions and policy decisions unless it has another approved plan.

Metro departments and MCCI will review and evaluate the effectiveness and workability of this plan one year after its effective date and every two years thereafter. The goal will be to modify or improve the plan to increase effectiveness and feasibility. All modifications will be presented to the Executive Officer and then the Metro Council, for adoption. Appendices will not be considered part of the plan for the purpose of updating. Amendments to the plan will require a 45 day public comment period prior to adoption.

### **Section 5: Relationship to Local Involvement**

Metro encourages local jurisdictions throughout the entire tri-county area of Clackamas, Multnomah, and Washington counties to develop local citizen involvement plans for policy and decision making. Metro offers to work cooperatively on PIPGs, especially when issues are Metro-related, because sharing successful citizen involvement methods for implementation of specific regional policies and issues can stretch limited resources and create better citizen involvement in the whole region. Metro hopes to see situations where local jurisdictions cooperate with one another and/or Metro to coordinate functions, host meetings, provide information or otherwise involve citizens in government at all levels.

### **Section 6: Relationship to Metro Departments**

Because the Metro Committee for Citizen Involvement (MCCI) and Metro Department Staff (STAFF) will be working in tandem to create, implement and evaluate citizen involvement at Metro. Following are some cooperative

agreement concepts which MCCI anticipates can be mutually agreed upon by MCCI and STAFF. As both groups strive to implement the concepts below, this will set the stage for a positive relationship between both groups by establishing interaction guidelines and expectations before work begins.

- Respond quickly to each others requests, working through MCCI staff
- Keep from creating bottlenecks by identifying potential problems early, whenever possible
- Increase cross-awareness of upcoming projects, MCCI goals, project deadlines, key decision points and citizen and citizen organization needs
- Set joint priorities so that both MCCI and STAFF are responsible for the “end-product quality” of citizen involvement at Metro
- Communicate clearly, concisely, thoughtfully, and respectfully (professionally) with each another
- Cooperate on process and accommodate each others needs through consensus and compromise
- Offer thorough, practical and proactive feedback on suggestions and the impact of suggestions while seeking to implement solutions that are workable for all involved
- Continuously pursue better and faster interaction so as not to waste anyone’s time

# Appendix A: Project Public Involvement Plan (PPIP) Form

## PROJECT PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT PLAN FORM

Project Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Department: \_\_\_\_\_  
Program: \_\_\_\_\_

Staff Contact: \_\_\_\_\_  
Staff Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Date: \_\_\_\_\_

### BASIC PROJECT/PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

1. Briefly describe the project/program in which citizens will be involved (please attach a budget, if available).

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2. What is the duration of the project/program? \_\_\_\_\_

3. According to the following criteria, what is the priority of this project/program? \_\_\_\_\_  
[A-general public, 10,000+ Metro constituents, B-under 10,00 Metro constituents, C-Metro, interagency personnel, D-dept. personnel]

4. What four goals do you hope to accomplish using citizen involvement efforts as part of this project/program?

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5. What results do you expect from this project/program? How will use of citizen involvement affect results? \_\_\_\_\_

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6. Does this project/program affect Metro Code or policy? Will it require legal review? \_\_\_\_\_

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### AUDIENCE

7. Who is your audience [please specify general public, professional groups, other governments, Metro departments, geographical or neighborhood areas, age groups, gender and/or occupation segments (teachers), service-related groups (buyers of business licenses), problem-oriented groups (substandard housing dwellers), etc.]?

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8. Who will public comment be sought from during this process? \_\_\_\_\_

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9. What specific population will this project/program most impact? \_\_\_\_\_

10. What traditionally under-served groups should be considered? \_\_\_\_\_

11. What alternative modes of transportation will be available? \_\_\_\_\_

PROJECT/PROGRAM OUTLINE

12. Please outline on a separate sheet or attach a schedule for this project/program including key decision points and deadlines for each phase. Indicate what type of notification will be used at each stage to communicate your message (see appendix F) and to whom it will be distributed? Specify lengths of time estimated for notifications, comment and review periods and Metro response times.

13. Can any information be obtained on success or failure of citizen involvement methods, similar to those proposed, that have been attempted by others? \_\_\_\_\_

CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT QUESTIONS

14. Will citizen involvement activities emphasize informing or involving/engaging citizens? \_\_\_\_\_

15. How will meeting/workshops/forums be structured to allow for citizens to initiate ideas as well as offer comments? \_\_\_\_\_

16. How will information be provided to citizens so they have adequate background and technical information to understand and offer informed ideas, assuming they are unfamiliar with project details? \_\_\_\_\_

17. How will citizen comments be responded to? \_\_\_\_\_

18. Where will comment summaries and responses be available, as part of the record, to the public? \_\_\_\_\_

19. How will project/program goals related to citizen involvement be evaluated? \_\_\_\_\_

## Appendix B: Project Public Involvement Plan (PIIP) Checklist

NOTE: MCCI will use this as part of the PPIP evaluation process

- 1. **HOW:** Development of a preliminary plan to be submitted to MCCI. The plan must show the following:
  - a. Opportunity for input to all relevant aspects of the program.
  - b. Plan to ensure broad-based citizen involvement.
  - c. Ongoing opportunity for public participation throughout the process.
  - d. A process outline with timelines that include key decision making points.
  - e. A description of the goals and objectives of the project.
  - f. An outline of the public notification process.
  - g. A description of an evaluation and feedback process.
- 2. **WHO:** Creation of a list of interested/affected groups (including MCCI).
  - a. Establish a process to update and maintain lists
  - b. Ensure list is expanded to reach into disenfranchised groups.
- 3. **WHEN:** Notification of the upcoming plan/program with a request for input and with information about project timelines and future citizen involvement opportunities.
  - a. Notify 45 calendar days prior to meeting/activity/or decision.
  - b. Notify a full mailing list, local publications, the Metro web page and other sources to ensure wide-spread, broad-based outreach.
  - c. Offer timely notification for each key decision making point.
  - d. Offer timely notification and forum for input throughout the plan.
- 4. **WHAT:** Identification of materials or topics under review
  - a. Opportunity to review, screen and prioritize criteria and/or results
  - b. Opportunity for public to review/comment on staff recommendations.
- 5. **REVIEW:** Consideration and response to public comments and questions.
  - a. Document the impact of public comment on process and decisions.
  - b. Provide detailed notification to updated interested party list.

### **REMINDERS FOR VARIOUS STEPS IN THE CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT PROCESS:**

**Material Development:** Were materials clear, detailed, concise and in lay terms? Were acronyms spelled out and a glossary included for technical information? Was special consideration or accommodation made, as needed, for materials in different languages or formats (i.e. Braille, large print)? Did notices include the date, time, and location of activities?

**Mailings:** Were dates of mailing, copies of each mailing, a list of recipients (including local publications, community groups and underserved populations), and a record of all responses (number and content) kept by staff?

**Meetings:** Was a copy of the meeting notice, a record of attendees, a copy of any minutes/exhibits, a record of follow-up to participants, and a record of the overall meeting outcome kept by staff? Were meetings held in ADA-accessible locations served by public transit?

## Appendix C: Glossary of Acronyms

### **Metro Advisory Committees:** (not a complete list, only those with acronyms)

MCCI	Metro Committee for Citizen Involvement
MPAC	Metro Policy Advisory Committee
MTAC	Metro Technical Advisory Committee
HAZTAC	Regional Natural Hazards Technical Advisory Committee
WRPAC	Water Resources Policy Advisory Committee
RPGAC	Regional Parks & Greenspaces Advisory Committee
GTAC	Greenspaces Technical Advisory Committee
SWAC	Solid Waste Advisory Committee
SWRRC	Solid Waste Rate Review Committee
JPACT	Joint Policy Committee on Transportation
TPAC	Transportation Policy Advisory Committee
SNCAC	South/North Citizen Advisory Committee
RTPCAC	Regional Transportation Plan Citizen Advisory Committee

### **Other Agencies/Committees:**

CPO	Citizen Participation Organization
LUBA	Land Use Board of Appeals
DLCD	Department of Land Conservation & Development
LCDC	Land Conservation & Development Commission
CTAC	Consolidated Transportation Advisory Committee (Clark Co., WA)
C-TRAN	Clark County Transit System
DEQ	Department of Environmental Quality

### **Related to Metro Projects:**

TRO	Traffic Relief Options Study
TIP	Transportation Improvement Project
ISTEA	Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act
RTP	Regional Transportation Plan
UGB	Urban Growth Boundary
UGM	Urban Growth Management
UR	Urban Reserves
UGR	Urban Growth Report
RUGGOS	Regional Urban Growth Goals & Objectives
DEIS	Draft Environmental Impact Statement
ODOT	Oregon Department of Transportation
MERC	Metropolitan Exposition/Recreation Commission
HOV	High Occupancy Vehicle
OCC	Oregon Convention Center
OGC	(Metro) Office of General Counsel
PCPA	Portland Center for the Performing Arts

### **General:**

ADA	Americans with Disabilities Act
AG	Attorney General
AOC	Association of Oregon Counties
COG	Council of Government
CRAG	Columbia Region Association of Governments (predecessor of Metro)
ORS	Oregon Revised Statutes

## **Appendix D: Examples of Interested & Affected Parties**

Mailing lists of interested and affected parties for any program or project should be appropriate to the project scope, timeline and budget. Lists should be updated to include those who attended events or meetings. Notification lists may include, but are never limited to, the following:

- Neighborhood Associations
- Citizen Participation Organizations
- Adjacent Property Owners
- Business Groups
- Facility or Services Users
- Facility or Service Providers
- Elected Officials
- Persons previously interested in similar projects or related studies
- Groups normally disenfranchised from the decision making process
- Local Jurisdictions (Cities and Counties)

## **Appendix E: Examples of Notification Methods**

Notification methods for Citizen Involvement may include, but are not limited to, those listed below:

- Press releases
- Direct mail to affected/interested parties - newsletters or other mailings
- Public notices
- Distribution of flyers or brochures
- Public service announcements
- Web page announcements
- Billboards
- Posters
- Workshops or Discussion Forums
- Advertisements - TV, radio, print
- Fact Sheets
- Create an informational number or Hotline
- Focus groups
- Written or oral comments
- Survey
- Distribution of information through the Recycling Information Center, as appropriate
- Place informational booths at street fairs or neighborhood festivals
- Use signage in public places (e.g. buses, schools) or advertise on paper bags (e.g. Fred Meyer, Safeway...)

## **Appendix F: Examples of Opportunities for Citizen Involvement**

The following examples provide strategy ideas to use when planning for Citizen Involvement:

**Brainstorming** - a simple technique used in a meeting where participants come together in a freethinking forum to generate ideas.

**Charrette** - within a specified time limit, participants have an intense work session to reach a resolution to a particular problem or issue.

**Citizen Surveys** - a tool to assess widespread public opinion. A survey is administered to a sample group of citizens via a written questionnaire or through personal, phone or electronic interviews. The limited sample of citizens is considered representative of a larger group. Surveys can be formal (scientifically assembled and administered) or informal.

**Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC)** - a representative group of citizen stakeholders that meets regularly to discuss issues of common concern. While CAC's have been used for many years and the technique is not innovative, it can be used very creatively.

**Collaborative Task Force** - a group assigned a time limit to resolve a difficult issue and come to a conclusion that is subject to ratification by official decision-makers. It can be used on a project level or for resolving issues within a project. Its discussion can help agencies understand participants' qualitative values and reactions to proposals. It can aid in development of policies, programs, and services and in allocation of resources.

**Event Fair** - an event used to interest citizens in a specific issue, project or program at hand. Typically a one-day event, it is often heavily promoted using attractions such as futuristic vehicles or noted personalities to draw participants.

**Facility Tours** - a method of generally educating interested persons in Metro for the purpose of increasing overall awareness of and intelligence about Metro. This can help to create advocates in the larger community.

**Focus Groups** - tools used to gauge public opinion. Borrowed from the marketing and advertising industry, they define a government service as a product and the public as customers. Focus groups are a way to identify customer concerns, needs, wants and expectations as they inform sponsors of the attitudes and values that customers hold and why. Each focus group involves the meeting of a carefully selected group of individuals convened to discuss and give opinions on a single topic.

**Media Strategies** - tools such as newspapers, radio, TV, videos, billboards, posters, displays and mass mailings (brochures, newsletters, flyers) used to inform the public about projects/programs. Better information enhances public understanding of a project or program and is a good basis of meaningful Citizen Involvement efforts.

**Written Comments** - provision of an opportunity for in-depth and more lengthy consideration and response by the public. A comment period allows interested parties to present their opinion on a particular project without the need for attending meetings or hearings.

**Public Meetings & Hearings (Oral Comments)** - provision of an opportunity for information exchange. Public meetings present information to the public in any number of ways and obtain formal or informal input from citizens. Held throughout the planning process, they can be tailored to specific issues or citizen groups. Public hearings are formal events and generally focus on a specific proposal or action. Held prior to a decision point, a public hearing gathers citizen comments and input from all interested parties for public record. Facilitators can be used to effectively guide discussion at either type of meeting.

**Telephone Communications** - techniques that make use of two-way telephone communication with the public to obtain information and to give opinions. Its use holds a new set of potential applications for community participation, going beyond question-and-answer techniques toward evolving new multi-media connections with television and computers.

**Visioning** - a tool used to develop a goals statement. Typically, it consists of a series of meetings focused first on shared core values and then on long-range issues. Visioning ultimately results in a long-range plan. With a 20 or 30 year horizon, visioning also sets a strategy for achieving the goal.