

**CITY OF MILWAUKIE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
NOVEMBER 7, 1995**

The one thousand seven hundred and thirtieth meeting of the Milwaukie City Council was called to order by Mayor Lomnicki at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Milwaukie City Hall. The following Councilors were present:

Craig Lomnicki,
Mayor
Rick Farley

Jean Schreiber
Rob Kappa
Don Trotter

Also present:

Dan Bartlett,
City Manager
Charlene Richards,
Assistant to the
City Manager
Ted Baird,
City Attorney
Brent Collier,
Police Chief

Greg Drechsler,
Acting Public Works Director
Maggie Collins,
Community Development Director
Jim Crumley,
Senior Planner

PROCLAMATIONS, COMMENDATIONS, SPECIAL REPORTS, AND AWARDS

Mayor Lomnicki read a proclamation naming November 10, 1995, as "*Veterans Remembrance Celebration Day*" in the City of Milwaukie.

Mayor Lomnicki read a proclamation naming November 15, 1995, through January 1, 1996, as "*Designate a Driver -- It's a Labor of Holiday Love*" in the City of Milwaukie. This is a partnership between AAMCO, MADD, and the North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce. Representatives of AAMCO and MADD addressed the City Council.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Judith Duncan, 1936 SE Eagle, representing the Island Station Land Use Committee. She thanked the City Council for its continuing support in working to reduce the odor at the Kellogg Treatment Plant. She also expressed her appreciation for the Council's participation in the Island Station National Night out event in August.

Duncan then addressed the neighborhood's concerns with code enforcement. Rich Atkinson, Code Enforcement Officer, attended Neighborhood District Association meetings and made several suggestions to the group. The neighborhood is planning a spring cleanup program but needs the support of the Code Enforcement Division to solve long-term problems. Code enforcement is important to the entire City, and she supported abatement actions.

Councilmember Kappa asked Duncan, without mentioning specific properties, what she hoped to see in the neighborhood.

Duncan said there are some very flagrant violations in the Island Station neighborhood. She specifically mentioned the significant nuisance of partially-built structures.

Mayor Lomnicki said he appreciated the concerns of the Neighborhood District Association about making neighborhoods better by letting City Council and staff know about the problems.

Duncan added that the Land Use Training sessions were very beneficial to the Neighborhood District Association.

Bartlett discussed the plans of the Office of Neighborhoods to hold a Neighborhood Strategic Plan Summit. One of the elements will be walking each neighborhood with staff and the Code Enforcement Officer to identify problem areas and the level of enforcement acceptable to each neighborhood. He mentioned several circumstances in which neighbors helped elderly or disabled residents bring their properties into compliance.

Jean Cowling, 10506 SE 55th. She addressed the City Council on code enforcement activities that she believed have not been carried out. She has worked with the Public Works Department since May to resolve a clear vision issue with a neighbor's fence. The fence in question is 6'10" tall, and she cannot see oncoming traffic when backing out of her driveway. Jim Crumley contacted her and reported that the neighbor had found a loophole in the Ordinance by building up a flower bed, but she believed the intent of the code should be enforced. She provided the City Council with backup information regarding her contacts with City staff.

Bartlett said staff believes the issue is now a civil matter between the neighbors.

Mayor Lomnicki said staff has dealt with this issue for quite some time. He understood that Cowling felt the neighbors were trying to beat the system, and the City was allowing them to do so. Staff is preparing a code amendment to rectify the loophole.

Councilmember Farley asked what the loophole was.

Crumley said the loophole is the method of measuring the fence height which is from the highest ground surface horizontal from the fence. The Ordinance was initially written for measuring the height of a fence from a retaining wall; however, the term "retaining wall" was not included in the Ordinance. Therefore, the fence does not conflict with the code under this current definition.

Councilmember Farley asked if, according to the laws, a person could bring the 6'10" fence all the way to the sidewalk.

Crumley said the front setback height is 42". The City does not allow any sight problems, so the property owner was asked to remove both a portion of the fence and some shrubs.

Cowling commented that the bushes had not been removed.

Crumley said staff will probably request clarification by referring to natural surfaces or retaining walls in the Ordinance -- not raised flower beds.

Councilmember Kappa asked if this clarification would go through the Planning Commission.

Crumley said the clarification would be an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

Councilmember Schreiber asked if the intent of the property owner was clear when the fence was built, or was this person trying to circumvent the City code.

Crumley said the first time the fence was measured, it complied with the Code.

Councilmember Farley asked if the raised bed was in when the fence was put up.

Crumley said he presumed it was not; however, it was put in before the fence was measured.

Mayor Lomnicki pointed out that the Code Enforcement Officer is responsible for enforcing the code, and he says the fence is not in violation. He added that this fence would be grandfathered-in when the code is amended.

Cowling said the shrubs have not been removed, and the raised bed does not go the full length of the fence.

Baird stated that this is no longer a City issue but is now a civil issue between the two property owners.

Cowling asked who would enforce the code if the City will not do it.

Mayor Lomnicki responded that staff believes the code is being enforced.

Councilmember Kappa suggested the avenue of conflict resolution through the Office of Neighborhood Services.

Cowling said the neighbors have refused to speak with her for over a year. She said she felt she would have to live with the situation, but if she had an accident while backing out of her driveway, she would take it from that point.

Mayor Lomnicki said the Code Enforcement Officer will go back and inspect the site to make sure it is in compliance in order for it to be clear in everyone's mind.

Cowling said, if there is an accident or if a child gets hit, there will be further action.

PUBLIC HEARING

File CPA-95-01: Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan

Mayor Lomnicki called the Public Hearing on the Comprehensive Plan amendment to order at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the hearing was to consider adopting the Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan as an ancillary document to the Milwaukie Comprehensive Plan. He reviewed the order of business.

The procedures governing the legislative action were outlined in the staff report and the applicable substantive criteria to be addressed are contained in the staff report. Failure to raise an issue accompanied by statements or evidence sufficient to afford the decision maker and the parties an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals based on that issue. Any interested party may appeal the decision of the Council to the State Land Use Board of Appeals according to the rules adopted by that board. He reviewed the conduct of the hearing.

Staff Report: **Jim Crumley**, Senior Planner, presented the staff report in which the City Council was requested to adopt an Ordinance making the Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan an ancillary document to the City's Comprehensive Plan.

This plan has been in formation for almost four years, with Councilmember Kappa, Scott McClure, and Maggie Collins participating on behalf of Milwaukie. The Planning Commission held a Public Hearing in which it recommended the adoption to the City Council. The findings for approval are on pages four and five of the staff report. Staff concurs with the Planning Commission and urges that the City Council adopt the Ordinance to benefit the citizens of Milwaukie.

Mayor Lomnicki said the City Council has already reviewed this document and adopted it. The decision at this time is to determine whether or not it should be an ancillary document to the Comprehensive Plan. The Planning Commission recommended adoption as an ancillary document.

Correspondence: None.

Public Testimony: **Walt Mintkewski**, 6815 SE 31st, Portland. As founder of the Friends of Johnson Creek, he supported adoption of the Resource Management Plan as an ancillary document to the Milwaukie Comprehensive Plan.

Jerome Fulton, 1812 NE 45th, Marshall High School teacher. He urged that the Milwaukie City Council not adopt the Plan. Ninety percent of the money is going to flood control. Flood control has never worked because it gives people false hope that they can develop property in the flood plain. As an alternative, he recommended a flood damage avoidance program in which, over a long period of time, property is purchased and the creek is allowed to flood. He expressed concern about the impact of improper development upstream. Milwaukie, as a public agency, has the responsibility to make sure that the cost of future development upstream is not charged to rate payers downstream. He believed that Johnson Creek really needed some type of re-vegetation program. He discussed the potential Corps of Engineers' flood control plan.

Mayor Lomnicki said the City of Milwaukie has been working with Clackamas County on storm water management. He did not want the public to have the impression that these issues were not being addressed. Development to the east does impact the City of Milwaukie, and jurisdictions are working together to solve the issues.

Linda Bauer, 6232 SE 158th. She expressed her support for the Plan.

Eric Machorro, City of Portland, Bureau of Environmental Services, 1120 SW 5th Ave., Room 400. The Johnson Creek Resource Management Plan is a recognized success because it is one of the few planning activities shared creatively with the community on the entire watershed. Four of the projects included in the Plan are structurally based, and the City of Portland is looking forward to working with the City of Milwaukie on the details. Portland will work toward fostering community ownership of the watershed by coordinating flood control policies, expanding open spaces, and restoring native vegetation and salmon runs. He added that the Plan cannot succeed without Milwaukie's participation.

Councilmember Farley asked if there were any dredging plans.

Machorro said no dredging is proposed at this time. He added that certain areas will be hand-pruned to maintain the habitat.

Councilmember Farley asked if there was a problem with pollution from farm runoff.

Machorro said this is the type of thing that will be addressed through the Plan. Controls and partnerships have to be built in the lower part of the watershed while continuing to provide for economic issues.

Councilmember Farley said in the Gresham area there is a tremendous amount of impervious surface being constructed. He asked the extent of the negative impact in the Milwaukie area of the watershed.

Machorro said, as the 2040 Plan continues, flooding in Portland and Milwaukie will be an issue. The Resource Management Plan delivers the framework to provide for programs, regulations, and partnerships on those types of issues.

Staff Comments: None.

Questions of Clarification: None.

Mayor Lomnicki closed the public testimony portion of the hearing on the Comprehensive Plan amendment at 7:50 p.m.

Discussion among Councilmembers: None.

Determination of Findings and Decision: **It was moved by Councilmember Kappa and seconded by Councilmember Trotter to read the Ordinance amending Ordinance 1437 by adopting the Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan as an ancillary document for the first time by title only.**

Councilmember Kappa commented that, after four years of working with very talented people, he believed the document could stand on its own and address the regional issues. He felt that, although this has taken four years of his time, this is the first step and the second is the implementation of this plan.

Councilmember Farley said he did not feel that confident; however, something needed to be done, and this plan should be given an opportunity.

Motion passed unanimously. The Ordinance was read for the first time by title only.

It was moved by Councilmember Kappa and seconded by Councilmember Trotter to read the Ordinance amending Ordinance 1437 by adopting the Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan as an ancillary document for the second time by title only.

Councilmember Schreiber commented that the program will probably be very costly.

Councilmember Kappa commented that the degradation of Johnson Creek would be an even higher price to pay.

Motion passed unanimously. The Ordinance was read for the second time by title only.

It was moved by Councilmember Kappa and seconded by Councilmember Trotter to amend Ordinance 1437 by adopting the Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan as an ancillary document. Motion passed unanimously.

ORDINANCE NO. 1787:

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE,
OREGON, AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 1437, THE
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN (CPA-95-01) BY ADOPTING
THE JOHNSON CREEK RESOURCES MANAGEMENT
PLAN AS AN ANCILLARY DOCUMENT.**

File CPA-95-02: Natural Resources List Amendment

Mayor Lomnicki called the Public Hearing on the Comprehensive Plan amendment to order at 7:53 p.m.

Mayor Lomnicki said the purpose of the hearing was to consider amending Appendix 2 of the Comprehensive Plan by the addition of ten lots inadvertently left off the original list adopted in 1989. The order of business and procedures governing this Public Hearing were the same as for CPA-95-01. He reviewed the conduct of the hearing.

Staff Report: **Crumley** presented the staff report in which the City Council was requested to adopt an Ordinance amending Appendix 2 of the Comprehensive Plan by the addition of ten tax lots inadvertently left off the original list adopted in 1989.

This Ordinance is an amendment that includes properties that are encumbered by their natural resource values. By adding these tax lots to the Natural Resources Property List, there would be equal and fair treatment to all property owners.

Councilmember Kappa asked if there had been any mitigation on these properties in regard to Kellogg Creek.

Crumley indicated there have been no development applications, so there are no legal issues to be addressed.

Councilmember Schreiber referred to the map on page five of the staff report and asked if the ten properties in question were enclosed completely in the oval.

Crumley said this was correct; all ten tax lots were within the oval.

Correspondence: None.

Public Testimony: None.

Staff Comments: None.

Questions of Clarification: None.

Mayor Lomnicki closed the public testimony portion of the hearing on the Comprehensive Plan amendment at 7:57 p.m.

Discussion among Councilmembers: None.

Determination of Findings and Decision: **It was moved by Councilmember Kappa and seconded by Councilmember Trotter to read the Ordinance amending Ordinance 1437, the Comprehensive Plan (CPA-95-02) for the first time by title only. Motion passed unanimously. The Ordinance was read for the first time by title only.**

It was moved by Councilmember Kappa and seconded by Councilmember Trotter to read the Ordinance amending Ordinance 1437, the Comprehensive Plan (CPA-95-02) for the second time by title only. Motion passed unanimously. The Ordinance was read for the second time by title only.

It was moved by Councilmember Kappa and seconded by Councilmember Trotter to amend Ordinance 1437, the Comprehensive Plan (CPA-95-02) by adopting the Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan as an ancillary document. Motion passed unanimously.

ORDINANCE NO. 1788:

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE,
OREGON, AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 1437, THE
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN (CPA-95-02).**

File CPA-95-03: City of Milwaukie Vision Statement

Mayor Lomnicki called the Public Hearing on the Comprehensive Plan amendment to order at 8:08 p.m.

Mayor Lomnicki said the purpose of the hearing was to consider adopting the Milwaukie Vision Statement as an ancillary document to the Comprehensive Plan. The order of business and procedures governing this Public Hearing were the same as the two previous hearings. He reviewed the conduct of the hearing.

Staff Report: **Maggie Collins**, Community Development Director, presented the staff report in which the City Council was requested to adopt an Ordinance making the Milwaukie Vision Statement an ancillary document to the Milwaukie Comprehensive Plan.

City Council reviewed and adopted the Vision Statement on June 20, 1995. The Planning Commission held a Public Hearing on September 26, 1995, and it recommended adoption of the Statement as an ancillary document to the Comprehensive Plan.

Correspondence: None.

Public Testimony: **David Burgess**, 22840 Willamette Drive, West Linn, asked for clarification of the document.

Mayor Lomnicki explained the Statement was the result of a public process in which participants were asked what they would like the City of Milwaukie to look like in 2015 and what things were important to them. These included the riverfront, Expanded City Center, neighborhoods, and transportation. He discussed the City's purchase of riverfront property and the formation of steering and planning committees to look at future development.

Staff Comments: None.

Questions of Clarification: None.

Mayor Lomnicki closed the public testimony portion of the hearing on the Comprehensive Plan amendment at 8:14 p.m.

Discussion among Councilmembers: None.

Determination of Findings and Decision: **It was moved by Councilmember Trotter and seconded by Councilmember Kappa to read the Ordinance amending Ordinance 1437, the Comprehensive Plan, by adopting the Milwaukie Vision Statement as an ancillary document for the first time by title only.**

Councilmember Trotter said adding the Statement to the Comprehensive Plan was very significant. The process will continue for the next 10 - 25 years, and the document is a way of ensuring that the vision will continue and come to pass.

Motion passed unanimously. The Ordinance was read for the first time by title only.

It was moved by Councilmember Trotter and seconded by Councilmember Kappa to read the Ordinance amending Ordinance 1437, the Comprehensive Plan, by adopting the Milwaukie Vision Statement as an ancillary document for the second time by title only. Motion passed unanimously. The Ordinance was read for the second time by title only.

It was moved by Councilmember Trotter and seconded by Councilmember Kappa to amend Ordinance 1437, the Comprehensive Plan, by adopting the Milwaukie Vision Statement as an ancillary document. Motion passed 4 - 1 with the following vote: Mayor Lomnicki, Councilmember Schreiber, Councilmember Kappa, and Councilmember Trotter aye; Councilmember Farley nay; and no abstentions.

ORDINANCE NO. 1789:

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE,
OREGON, AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 1437, THE
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; AND ADOPTING THE
MILWAUKIE VISION STATEMENT AS AN ANCILLARY
DOCUMENT TO THE MILWAUKIE COMPREHENSIVE
PLAN (CPA-95-03).**

OTHER BUSINESS

Review Consent Agenda Items

Mayor Lomnicki asked if there were any Consent Agenda items Council wished to bring forward for discussion. He referred to Item V.B -- Budgeted Vehicle Purchases -- Police Cars -- which was acted upon during a Special City Council meeting held November 3, 1995.

There were no items brought forward from the Consent Agenda.

Milwaukie Center Rental Rate Change

Charlene Richards, Assistant to the City Manager, said she was bringing the rate change proposal forward on behalf of the C/CAB. City Council is being asked to either approve or disapprove of the proposed rate change. The District Board will consider the proposal at its meeting on November 9, 1995. According to the intergovernmental agreement, both entities must approve the rate change in order for it to go into effect.

Joan Young, Milwaukie Center Director, presented the staff report in which the City Council was requested to approve a proposed rate schedule as approved by the Center/Community Advisory Board. An ad hoc committee compared rates in similar facilities in the area, considered actual costs, evaluated the information, and made a recommendation to the C/CAB. According to the records, Center rental rates have not changed since 1987. She added that, following District procedure, in-district residents were charged 25% less. Other recommendations included use of the patio area, clean-up assistance, and kitchen use. She added that the committee did not feel it was necessary to change the policy on damage fees.

Councilmember Kappa asked how many of the comparable facilities were publicly owned.

Young said, of the ten facilities surveyed, three were publicly owned. She added that it was difficult finding a facility comparable to the Milwaukie Center without looking to the private sector.

Councilmember Kappa asked why users did not pay a damage deposit.

Young explained that, when the facility is being used, there is always a building supervisor on the premises who does a walk-through when the event is over. The process and the responsibility is outlined in the rental packet.

Councilmember Kappa asked how the committee arrived at the 25% discount to in-district users.

Young said the discount was based on aquatic park procedures.

Councilmember Farley asked the capacity of the Milwaukie Center.

Young said it depends on the type of event. If seating is needed, the capacity is less than if it were a stand-up event.

Councilmember Farley asked if this proposal would take up the funding shortfall resulting from certain legislative actions.

Young said that was not the intent. The increased fees are being recommended to recover costs.

Councilmember Trotter suggested adding "which require set up or clean up" to the paragraph on "patio use" for clarification.

Young explained this was a narrative, and staff would add appropriate language to the rental contract.

Councilmember Trotter asked if the City Council was approving the specific dollar amounts in items three and four regarding an optional clean-up charge and tent rental.

Young said tent rental cost is based on Parks District fees. It is in the report as an available resource.

Councilmember Schreiber asked if there would be some sort of delineation of the catering costs.

Young said catering costs are negotiated between the client and nutrition program.

Councilmember Schreiber commented that neither on the letterhead nor the newsletter was there any indication of a relationship with the City of Milwaukie.

Bartlett recommended discussing this issue with the District Board or the director.

Councilmember Kappa said he did not have an issue with fees, but he was concerned that they might be modified.

Young said the City Council would need to approve the same document as the advisory board. If there are disagreements, the entire process would take place again.

Councilmember Farley asked who provided the information.

Young said the ad hoc committee provided the information. One C/CAB representative was a member of the group.

Councilmember Schreiber asked when implementation would take place.

Young responded that implementation would take place on January 1, 1996.

Councilmember Trotter said he wanted clarification of exactly on what the City Council was being asked to vote.

Young said the City Council is being asked to consider and vote on recommendations one through six.

It was moved by Councilmember Trotter and seconded by Councilmember Farley to adopt the recommendation of the Center/Community Advisory Board. Motion passed unanimously.

Reauthorization Study for Corps' Willamette Basin Projects

Greg Drechsler, Acting Public Works Director, presented the staff report in which the City Council was requested to authorize the City Manager to enter into an agreement on behalf of the City of Milwaukie to contribute a pro-rated share of the local match for the US Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) Study of the Willamette Basin Projects. The first portion of the study would cost about \$2,000 with the possibility of a similar amount in the future. The City's participation would be funded from the Water Department budget. The Study is to determine if the water stored behind the Corps' dams should be reallocated to different uses which include municipal reserves.

Bartlett said the key issue was to decide whether or not to enter into an intergovernmental project. The dollar amount could change based on the number of agencies participating.

Councilmember Farley asked how many cities are involved.

Drechsler said he did not know at this time, but all cities along the Willamette were potential participants.

Councilmember Farley said he was concerned that the cost could be substantially more than \$2,000.

Drechsler said the figure is based upon the Corps' preliminary cost estimates, and the allocations are based on population. He added that the State Legislature has put money aside for this project.

Councilmember Farley asked if the City had any other contained water resources other than the wells.

Drechsler said the City relied solely on its wells.

Councilmember Kappa asked why the match would come from the Water Division.

Drechsler said the logic is that the municipal reserve is to allocate a portion of the water behind the dam for City use. The concept is to set aside municipal reserves in the event of a problem with the quality or quantity of the ground water. He added that this is a long-range project and there is no immediate need. He commented that the CUAC did not have an opportunity to review this item.

Councilmember Kappa said he was concerned that the CUAC was not informed of this earlier.

Councilmember Schreiber said she had a question about the structure of the project.

Drechsler said the Corps is doing the study, and the City, if it chooses, will be a participant. The City will be provided with information but will probably not take an active role.

Bartlett added that the League of Oregon Cities was the oversight group. He likened this study to the City's participation in the Regional Water Supply Plan. There will probably be some lobbying effort coming out of this study.

Councilmember Farley asked if Portland would be required to clean up its combined sewer outflow into the Willamette.

Drechsler said this issue was not directly related to the Corps' proposed study.

It was moved by Councilmember Kappa and seconded by Councilmember Schreiber to authorize the City Manager to enter into an agreement with the Corps to participate in its Study of the Willamette Basin Projects. Motion passed unanimously.

Reauthorize Signing Tri-Met Contract -- Resolution

Drechsler presented the staff report in which the City Council was requested to authorize the City Manager to sign a modification to an Intergovernmental agreement with Tri-Met for pavement repair along SE 21st Avenue between Jackson and Monroe.

Tri-Met developed a design and cost estimate on the project. He added that the City and Tri-Met were trying to work cooperatively on the repair. The design calls for removal of the asphalt and replacement with gravel and a concrete pad similar to the one on Harrison in front of the Public Safety Building. The proposed action would modify the current IGA with Tri-Met. The City of Milwaukie would pay 30%, and Tri-Met would pay 70%. If the actual cost goes beyond the estimate, the share would be on a sliding scale, or the City Council could decide it did not wish to participate.

Councilmember Kappa said he felt the City had already made a significant investment in purchasing the infrared paver. He believed the City should pay a flat fee, and Tri-Met should pay the balance.

Bartlett said Tri-Met is trying to keep the City from increasing the design criteria, and this is an incentive to the City. He pointed out that staff was bringing a range of options to the City Council as a proposed modification to the current agreement.

Councilmember Farley asked if repairs included the area between Jackson and Harrison Streets.

Drechsler said that area was not included.

Councilmember Trotter asked if, based on the life cycle cost of this type of road system and the future of light rail, this was the appropriate solution.

Drechsler noted that asphalt repairs would need to be done about every three years if the City Council decided to stay with the status quo.

Councilmember Trotter asked why the east side of the street is so much worse than the west.

Drechsler said this could not be determined until there was excavation.

Councilmember Trotter asked if the curb and sidewalk would have to be replaced if the concrete pad were poured.

Drechsler said the curb might have to be replaced but probably not the curb.

Councilmember Kappa felt that Tri-Met should pay for any damages incurred including curb replacement.

Mayor Lomnicki asked if the City Council was being asked to approve spending \$12,000, or is it actually approving the sliding scale.

Drechsler said staff could be directed to return to City Council if the City's share goes over \$12,000.

Bartlett said the City is not required to enter into this agreement. However, Tri-Met is not responsible for repairing the street. The City could continue to repair the street every two years with the infrared equipment.

Councilmember Schreiber said she assumed that the City Council would go along with this proposal. She suggested updating Sections 2.A.2 and changing reference to City staff in Section 5 as long as amendments were being made.

Drechsler said the fee for use of the restroom has been to modify and is no longer being a receivable for the City. Section 5 could simply refer to the City Manager's designee.

Councilmember Schreiber said she felt we should accept Tri-Met's offer.

Councilmember Farley asked if the concrete pad would be rebar reinforced.

Drechsler said the pad itself is nine inches thick on a six-inch base.

Councilmember Kappa said he agreed that the work needed to be done. Busses create a certain amount of damage, and he continued to feel that Tri-Met had an obligation to pay for damages.

Councilmember Trotter compared the cost and life expectancy between asphalt and concrete. He believed that asphalt was about one- to two-thirds of the cost of concrete. Asphalt would last about two to three years between repairs, but concrete would last about fifteen years. Tri-Met is recognizing its responsibility for the damage and approving the agreement modification would be a good way to improve the street at minimal cost. He said he would support a consensus of reconfirmation if the costs went above \$45,000.

Councilmember Schreiber supported Councilmember Trotter's comments. The City Council has the obligation of keeping the citizens' well-being in mind.

It was moved by Councilmember Trotter and seconded by Mayor Lomnicki to adopt a Resolution authorizing the City Manager to sign a modification to Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) No. 84-717 with Tri-Met for pavement repair along SE 21st Avenue between SE Jackson and SE Monroe with the revision on page three that if the bid amount was above \$45,000, the City Council would reconsider.

Councilmember Farley asked the City's source of funds.

Drechsler said it would be paid for out of the street repair fund.

Motion passed 4 - 1 with the following vote: Mayor Lomnicki, Councilmember Schreiber, Councilmember Kappa, and Councilmember Trotter aye; Councilmember Farley nay; no abstentions.

RESOLUTION 48-1995:

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE, OREGON, AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO SIGN A MODIFICATION TO THE INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE AND TRI-MET.

Intergovernmental Agreement to Participate in Clackamas Interagency Special Investigations Unit -- Resolution

Brent Collier, Police Chief, presented the staff report in which the City Council was requested to adopt a Resolution authorizing the execution of an Intergovernmental Agreement to participate in the Clackamas Interagency Special Investigations Unit to investigate narcotics violations. He felt that participation in this cooperative policing team concept would enhance the goal of the COPS Plan and drug enforcement.

Councilmember Trotter asked Collier if he felt the City of Milwaukie would have fair representation.

Collier said, as a member of a policy board, he would have direct input to the services Milwaukie receives.

Councilmember Farley asked how this agreement would enhance the department.

Collier said the agreement would add more resources and capability to the department in the areas of gangs and drug investigations.

Councilmember Schreiber said this seemed similar to the agreement with Clackamas Fire District #1 for the South Metro Fire Marshal's Office.

It was moved by Councilmember Kappa and seconded by Councilmember Farley to adopt the Resolution authorizing the execution of an Intergovernmental Agreement to participate in the Clackamas Interagency Special Investigations Unit. Motion passed unanimously.

RESOLUTION NO. 49-1995:

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE,
OREGON, ADOPTING THE INTERGOVERNMENTAL
AGREEMENT TO PARTICIPATE IN THE CLACKAMAS
INTERAGENCY SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS UNIT.**

Council Meeting Order of Business

Dan Bartlett, City Manager, presented the staff report in which the City Council was requested to adopt an Ordinance amending Municipal Code Section 2.04.140(A) -- Order of Business. Consent Items generally take little time, but this would allow staff and audience to know what would be acted upon on a consent basis and what would be moved forward to other business.

Mayor Lomnicki, Councilmember Farley, and Councilmember Kappa indicated that they were contacted by a citizen who opposed the amendment.

Mayor Lomnicki said he did not believe this action would slow the meeting process.

It was moved by **Councilmember Schreiber** and seconded by **Councilmember Trotter** to read the Ordinance amending Municipal Code Section 2.04.140 -- Order of Business -- for the first time by title only. Motion passed unanimously. The Ordinance was read for the first time by title only.

It was moved by **Councilmember Schreiber** and seconded by **Councilmember Trotter** to read the Ordinance amending Municipal Code Section 2.04.140 -- Order of Business -- for the second time by title only. Motion passed unanimously. The Ordinance was read for the second time by title only.

It was moved by **Councilmember Schreiber** and seconded by **Councilmember Trotter** to adopt the Ordinance amending Municipal Code Section 2.04.140 -- Order of Business. Motion passed unanimously.

ORDINANCE NO. 1790:

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE,
OREGON, AMENDING SECTION 2.04.140(A) OF THE
MILWAUKIE MUNICIPAL CODE AND AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO. 1779.**

CONSENT AGENDA

It was moved by **Councilmember Farley** and seconded by **Councilmember Kappa** to adopt the Consent Agenda which consisted of the City Council Minutes of October 10, 17, and 24, 1995. Motion passed unanimously.

Information

Councilmember Kappa discussed his recent appointment to the Clackamas County Public Safety Council as the Clackamas Cities representative. He requested that County staff provide copies of minutes and agendas to the City Council for information purposes.

OTHER BUSINESS

Councilmember Trotter asked the status of the Planning Commission's review of variance criteria as requested by the City Council.

Bartlett said he would have a report prepared for City Council's information.

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Lomnicki adjourned the meeting at 9:25 p.m.



Pat DuVal, Recorder/Secretary

**CITY OF MILWAUKIE
CITY COUNCIL AGENDA
NOVEMBER 7, 1995**

MILWAUKIE CITY HALL
10722 SE Main Street

1730th MEETING

WORK SESSION -- 4:00 p.m. - Council Information Sharing

EXECUTIVE SESSION -- 4:30 p.m. (ORS 192.660 consult with legal counsel)

WORK SESSION

5:00 p.m. - Merrie Waylett and Mary Gautreaux of Representative Ron Wyden's Office

5:30 p.m. - City Riverfront Properties Status Report

REGULAR SESSION

7:00 p.m.

I. CALL TO ORDER
Pledge of Allegiance

II. PROCLAMATIONS, COMMENDATIONS, SPECIAL REPORTS, AND AWARDS

Veterans Remembrance Celebration Day -- Proclamation

III. AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION *(The Mayor will call for statements from citizens regarding issues relating to the City. It is the intention that this portion of the agenda shall be limited to items of City business which are properly the object of Council consideration. Persons wishing to speak shall be allowed to do so only after registering on the comment card provided. The Council may limit the time allowed for presentation.)*

IV. PUBLIC HEARING *(Public Comment will be allowed on items appearing on this portion of the agenda following a brief staff report presenting the item and action requested. The Mayor may limit testimony.)*

Consider Comprehensive Plan Amendments -- Ordinances

- 1. File CPA-95-01: Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan (Jim Crumley)**
- 2. File CPA-95-02: Natural Resources List Amendment (Jim Crumley)**
- 3. File CPA-95-03: City of Milwaukie Vision Statement (Maggie Collins)**

V. OTHER BUSINESS *(These items will be presented individually by staff or other appropriate individuals. A synopsis of each item together with a brief statement of the action being requested shall be made by those appearing on behalf of an agenda item.)*

- A. Review Consent Agenda Items (Mayor Lomnicki)**
- B. Milwaukie Center Rental Rate Change (Joan Young, Center Director)**
- C. Reauthorization Study for Corps' Willamette Basin Projects (Greg Drechsler)**

V. OTHER BUSINESS, continued

- D. Reauthorize Signing Tri-Met Contract -- Resolution (Greg Drechsler)**
- E Intergovernmental Agreement to Participate in Clackamas Interagency Special Investigations Unit -- Resolution**
- F. Council Meeting Order of Business -- Ordinance (Dan Bartlett)**

VI. CONSENT AGENDA *(These items are considered to be routine, and therefore, will not be allotted Council discussion time on the agenda. The items may be passed by the Council in one blanket motion. Any Council member may remove an item from the "Consent" portion of the agenda for discussion or questions by requesting such action prior to consideration of that portion of the agenda.)*

- A. City Council Minutes of October 10, 17, & 24, 1995**
- B. Budgeted Vehicle Purchases -- Police Patrol Cars**

VII. INFORMATION

- A. Minutes: Planning Commission, October 10, 1995**
- B. Minutes: Traffic Safety Commission, September 11, 1995**
- C. Minutes: Center/Community Advisory Board, August 11, 1995**
- D. Minutes: Lake Road Neighborhood District Association, September 21, 1995**
- E. Correspondence: City Attorney's Office Regarding HB-3065 -- Interpretation of "Expedited Land Division" Process**
- F. Meeting Report: JPACT, September 14, 1995**
- G. Meeting Report: CTCC/JPACT, September 27, 1995**
- H. Meeting Report: Mt. Hood Economic Alliance, September 15, 1995**
- I. Memorandum: Commissioner Lindberg Regarding Water Demand of High-Tech Industrial Sector**
- J. Memorandum: Metro Study of Boundary Commission, October 2, 1995**
- K. Article: *Looking in the Crystal Ball* (Home Building News, 10/95)**
- L. Publication: DEQ Environmental Cleanup Law 1995 Amendments**
- M. Financial Reports:**
 - 1. Expense Summary as of September 30, 1995**
 - 2. Revenue Analysis as of October 13, 1995**
 - 3. Accounts Payable Transactions as of October 3, 1995**
- N. Quarterly Report: Human Resources/Community Services**

VIII. ADJOURNMENT

EXECUTIVE SESSION

At the end of the regular meeting, the Council may hold an Executive Session under the authority of Oregon Revised Statutes 192.660 as needed.

For assistance/service per the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), dial TDD 786-7555.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Milwaukie Benevolent, Protective order of Elks #2032, a fraternal organization, whose Pledge is, "As long as there is a Veteran in a hospital, he will never be forgotten"; and

WHEREAS, the members of the Veterans Committee have visited the Patients at the Portland Veterans Administration Medical Center, hosted the Patients on their monthly visits to the Elks Lodge for the past 25 years, adopted Veterans in the local Nursing Homes; and

WHEREAS, since 1988 the members of the Veterans Committee have held a Veterans Day "Remembrance Celebration" honoring the "Enlisted Serviceman/Woman of the Year of the U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Navy Reserve, U.S. Army Reserve, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, U.S. Air Force Reserve, Oregon Army National Guard, Oregon Air National Guard, and the Oregon Self-Defense Force";

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Craig J. Lomnicki, Mayor of the City of Milwaukie, Oregon, do hereby proclaim that November 10, 1995, be officially known throughout the City of Milwaukie and outlying communities as:

MILWAUKIE ELKS "VETERANS REMEMBRANCE CELEBRATION DAY" IN THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE

and urge all citizens to join with me in expressing our sincere appreciation for their efforts and for their gracious participation in community events.

Pat DuVal,
City Recorder

Craig Lomnicki, Mayor
City of Milwaukie



****MEMORANDUM****

**Community Development Department
City of Milwaukie
November 7, 1995**

To: Milwaukie City Council

From:  Maggie Collins, Community Development Director
 Jim Crumley, Senior Planner

Via:  Dan Bartlett, City Manager

Re: Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan
File No. CPA-95-01

Action Requested

Consideration and approval of adoption of the Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan as an Ancillary Document to the Milwaukie Comprehensive Plan.

Background

Attached is a Staff Report, Findings and a Draft Ordinance regarding the Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan as an ancillary document. The Planning Commission held a public hearing on this matter on September 26, 1995 and voted to recommended adoption of the Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan as an Ancillary Document to the Comprehensive Plan.

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends that the Council adopt the Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan, as recommended by the Planning Commission, based on the findings contained in the Staff Report dated November 7, 1995.



MEMORANDUM

To: Mayor and City Council

From: Pat DuVal, City Recorder

Subject: November 7, 1995, Council Agenda Material

Date: October 31, 1995

Information Only

The text of the *Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan* was distributed in early August. Extra copies are also available for review in the City Council Office or in the City Manager's Office.

CITY OF MILWAUKIE
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
STAFF REPORT

Date: November 7, 1995
File No.: CPA-95-01

Application: **Comprehensive Plan Amendment / Adopt the Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan as an Ancillary Document**

Applicant: **City of Milwaukie**

Location: **Portion of Johnson Creek Drainage Basin Lying Within the Limits of the City of Milwaukie (See Exhibit 1)**

PROPOSAL

To amend the City of Milwaukie Comprehensive Plan by adopting the Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan (JCRMP) as an ancillary document. See Exhibit #2 for document summary.

BACKGROUND/DISCUSSION

By the late 1980s, the City of Portland had concluded that it would have to play a more active role in solving the problems of the Johnson Creek watershed. In 1987, The Portland Bureau of Environmental Services prepared a drainage master plan for the city, including recently annexed neighborhoods in the Johnson Creek watershed. The plan indicated that more than 1,200 acres of the city lay within Johnson Creek's 100-year flood plain. The same year Congress amended the Clean Water Act, making cities responsible for controlling pollution from stormwater.

It was clear from past failures to obtain citizen support for funding of much needed flood control improvements, that a fresh approach would be needed. To this end, Portland staff gathered information on other similarly-afflicted watersheds elsewhere in the nation and consulted with a number of experts. Case histories of other projects were examined to determine if there were common denominators for technical and political success. The city concluded the its Johnson Creek planning process would have the following features which have contributed to success elsewhere:

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- Involvement of all who may be affected by the plan or otherwise have an interest in it (stakeholders).
- Multiple objectives benefits - the plan will address all of the watershed's environmental problems rather than focusing solely on the flooding problem.
- Implementation of demonstration creek improvement projects while planning is proceeding.

The keystone of the new approach to planning was the formation of the Johnson Creek Corridor Committee (JCCC). In early 1990, the City of Portland began to identify stakeholders in the Johnson Creek watershed and to invite them to form a committee that would direct the new planning effort. Portland would provide the funds for the planning study and would be a member of the committee. Development of the Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan (JCRMP) would, however, be the responsibility of the committee as a whole. The first meeting of the JCCC was held in May 1990. The committee held at least bi-monthly meeting over the subsequent four year planning period. Past and present committee members and their affiliation are listed in the frontispiece of the Plan. The City of Milwaukie was represented by Community Development Director, Maggie Collins and Councilor Rob Kappa.

FINDINGS

All Comprehensive Plan Amendments are subject to the criteria found in Chapter 2 - Plan Review and Amendment Process - of the Comprehensive Plan.

Policy 7 of Objective #1 states, All Plan amendments will be evaluated based on the following criteria:

1. Conformance with the Comprehensive Plan, its goals, policies, and spirit;

The document proposed for adoption is consistent with the goals and policies of Comprehensive Plan Chapter 3 - Open Spaces, Scenic Areas, and Natural Resources Element - in that the document will serve to guide future action to conserve open space and protect and enhance natural and scenic resources along Johnson Creek.

The proposed amendment is further in compliance with Objective #2 - Natural Resource Areas - in that it will identify properties that contain important natural habitats and vegetation along Johnson Creek.

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Page 3

The proposed amendment is in compliance with Objective #1 of the Natural Hazards Element - Floodplain - in that it serves to protect the natural function of the 100-year floodplain, and to protect the lives and property of those individuals currently located within and along the floodplain boundary.

2. Public need for change;

The current Comprehensive Plan does not provide a master plan for Johnson Creek that fully addresses pollution prevention, flood plain management, fish and wildlife habitat enhancement, and streambank restoration. Adoption of the Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan provides specific direction for public and private action along Johnson Creek.

3. Public need is best satisfied by this particular change;

The Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan provides a unique and comprehensive approach to all of the issues facing the Johnson Creek drainage basin.

4. The change will not adversely affect the health, safety, and welfare of the community;

The proposed Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan will act to preserve the health, safety and welfare of the community by identifying flood plain management techniques and by identifying actions to preserve, protect and enhance the natural riparian areas along Johnson Creek.

5. The change is in conformance with applicable Statewide Planning Goals.

The proposed Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan is in conformance with Planning Goal #5 - Open Spaces, Scenic and Historic areas, and Natural Resources - by providing direction for conserving and protecting natural and scenic resources.

The proposed amendment is in conformance with Statewide Planning Goal #7 - Areas Subject to Natural Disasters and Hazards - by defining a flood reduction strategy to minimize the impacts from flooding along Johnson Creek.

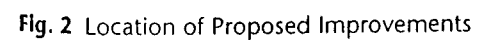
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
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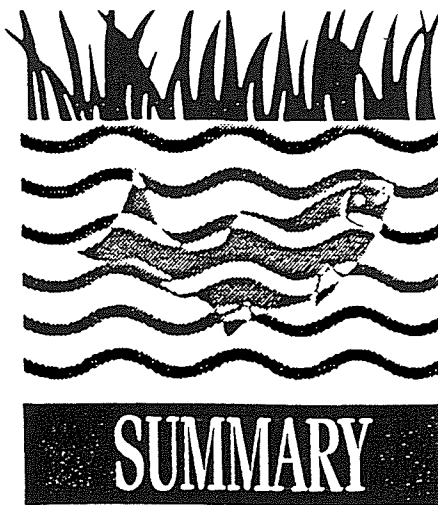
CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATION

The above findings demonstrate that the proposed amendment meets the required criteria for amendments to the Comprehensive Plan. Staff recommends that the City Council endorse the findings recommended by the Planning Commission and approve the attached ordinance, Exhibit 3, adopting the Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan as an Ancillary Document of the Comprehensive Plan.

EXHIBITS

1. Johnson Creek Drainage Basin
2. JCRMP Summary
3. Proposed CPA Ordinance





This plan describes how the natural resources of the Johnson Creek watershed can be protected and restored. The plan was prepared by a committee of stakeholders, that is, a group of individuals with a stake in the future of the watershed. The Johnson Creek Corridor Committee includes residents, business owners, farmers, and representatives of government agencies.

WHY THE PLAN IS NEEDED

Johnson Creek is one of the last free-flowing streams in the Portland metropolitan area. From its origins in the Cascade foothills to its confluence with the Willamette River, Johnson Creek flows westward 25 miles, through the cities of Gresham, Portland, and Milwaukie. The creek drains a 54-square mile, partially-urbanized watershed with a population of about 130,000.

In common with many urban creeks, Johnson Creek has not fared well in the face of development. Much of its watershed has been converted from forest to farms, cities, and suburbs. Urban land uses and agriculture have encroached on the stream corridor, narrowing it and converting a natural, meandering stream into an often-polluted drainage channel. The natural resource values of the stream are much reduced. A few salmon and steelhead still return to the creek, but they are just remnants of former runs; only a few small islands of the original riparian forest continue to provide habitat for wildlife. In addition, flooding plagues creekside neighborhoods, frequently causing extensive damage – on February 24, 1994, a small flood caused damage valued at \$375,000. A large flood similar to the one that occurred in 1964 can be expected to cause damage valued at \$12,000,000 or more.

It is clear that, without intervention, Johnson Creek will continue to deteriorate. Metro estimates that the population of the four-county Portland metropolitan area will increase by 1.1 million in the next 50 years. Some of these newcomers are expected to make their

EXHIBIT #	2
DATE	9/26/95
SUBMITTED BY:	Staff
# OF PAGES	11 Pages
FILE #	CPA-9501

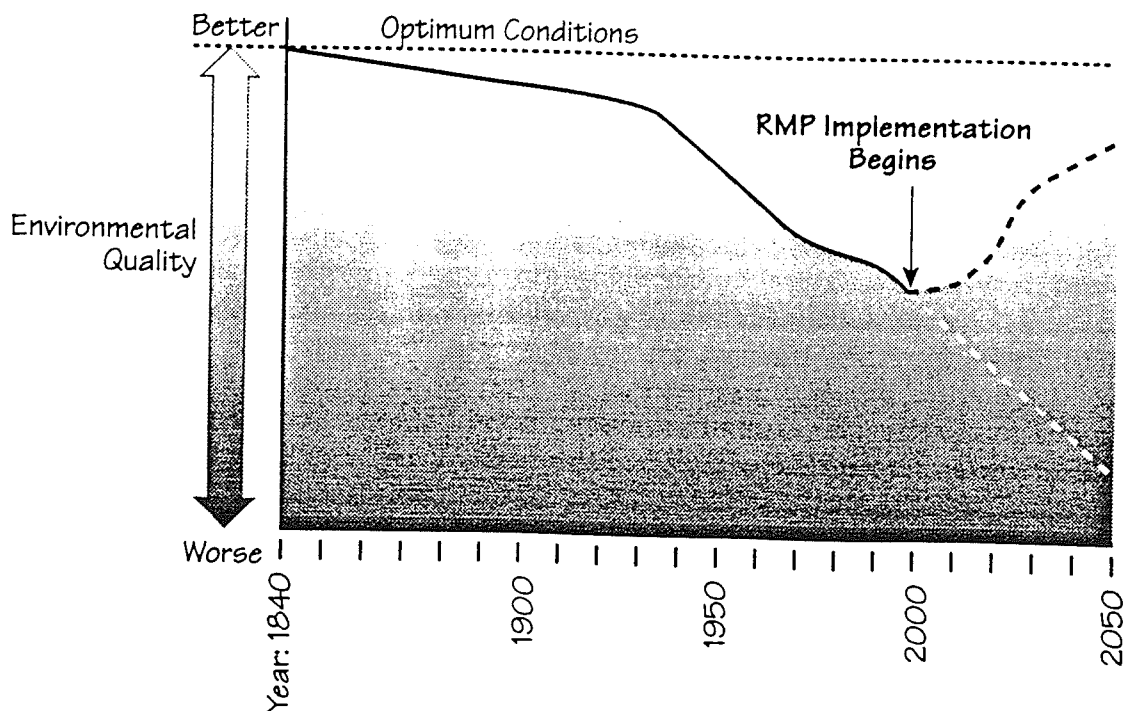
homes in the Johnson Creek watershed. As the watershed urbanizes, runoff volumes and pollutant loads discharged to the creek will increase. Flooding will become more severe and the quality of water and wildlife habitat will decline.

Many are now recognizing that allowing urban streams to deteriorate squanders a valuable community asset. Wildlife use the waterways as a refuge and safe corridor for movement. City dwellers value the tranquillity of running water and birdsong in contrast to the noise and bustle of urban life. The presence of natural streams makes the city a better and more attractive place. And because attractive surroundings are such an important part of the quality of life, the value of homes and businesses within easy reach of preserved natural areas often increases. Thus, contrary to conventional thought, protecting natural resources can spark economic development.

Restoration of a stream, however, is no simple matter. It involves complex technical and political challenges. From a technical point of view, we need to understand the stream and be able to predict how it will respond to various management alternatives. Because stream restoration will not occur overnight, we need to establish institutions capable of implementing and financing a long-term improvement program. A number of sometimes conflicting goals (flood control, and preservation of natural areas, for example) will have to be reconciled. To deal effectively with these complexities, a comprehensive plan is

FIG 1

Alternative Futures for Johnson Creek



needed that takes into account all present and expected future activities in the watershed that can influence environmental quality. The RMP is such a comprehensive plan. It provides a framework for action that will halt deterioration of natural resources while simultaneously improving the quality of life. Figure 1 shows diagrammatically how the RMP could reverse the decline of Johnson Creek.

HOW THE PLAN WAS PREPARED

In 1990, a group of concerned residents and business owners joined with representatives of government agencies to begin seeking solutions to Johnson Creek's problems. The Johnson Creek Corridor Committee (JCCC), as the group was known, met monthly to reach consensus on a vision of the watershed's future and to establish a series of goals for a comprehensive plan. The Johnson Creek Vision was published by the committee in late 1992.

Based on the JCCC's vision, planning commenced in earnest in the summer of 1993. Technical consultants gathered and analyzed environmental data and began developing drafts of plan elements in concert with four task groups, or sub-committees, of the JCCC. The plan elements were reviewed and approved by the JCCC and integrated to form the draft RMP. The draft RMP was released for public review in the summer of 1994. After considering all comments received from the public the JCCC modified the draft and approved release of this final RMP.

The City of Portland, Bureau of Environmental Services, provided the primary funding and management assistance to the RMP planning process. The City of Milwaukie and Clackamas County also provided financial support. Many individuals gave their time to the program voluntarily.

THE JOHNSON CREEK RESOURCES MANAGEMENT PLAN

As its name suggests, the Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan is a comprehensive plan for managing resources in the Johnson Creek watershed. The plan comprises a series of actions which would result in the gradual environmental enhancement of Johnson Creek and its watershed, while solving the pressing flooding problem. It is organized in four integrated elements. Together the elements make up a comprehensive plan for management of the watershed. The plan elements are entitled flood management, pollution prevention, fish and wildlife habitat enhancement, and watershed stewardship.

The plan calls for both administrative and regulatory changes and for the construction of new facilities. The new facilities include flood detention basins, stormwater treatment facilities, and fish and wildlife habitat enhancement projects. The locations of the facilities called for in the plan are shown in Figure 2. Details of the plan, including all recommended actions, the party responsible for the actions, and estimated costs are contained in Chapter 4.

■ POLLUTION PREVENTION PLAN ELEMENT

In the 1940s, 1950s, and 1960s, the condition of many urban rivers in the United States became so objectionable that many local communities felt they had to act. Gross pollution of the Willamette River in Portland, for example, led to the construction of a sewer interceptor system and a treatment plant that discharges effluent to the Columbia River, where more dilution is available. Nationally, concern about environmental problems grew, culminating in the passage of much federal and state environmental legislation, including the federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972, the nation's first comprehensive water pollution control legislation. A number of government programs stemming from the act have been in progress for twenty years. The pollution prevention element of the RMP builds on, and supplements, the existing programs.

Point sources of pollution in the Johnson Creek watershed (that is, easily identifiable discharges of sewage or industrial waste) are few in number and have little influence on creek water quality. They have been regulated for more than twenty years. The most important remaining pollutant sources are urban and rural runoff and illicit connections to the stormwater drainage system. The goal of this element of the RMP is to control these remaining pollutant sources. The following actions are included in the plan element:

- Fully implement urban stormwater management plans recently prepared by Portland, Gresham, and North Clackamas County, and in particular, the requirement to eliminate illicit industrial discharges to the municipal stormwater systems.
- Require stormwater pollution reduction facilities be built into all new development and significant re-development.
- Construct fifteen stormwater pollution reduction facilities in drainage subbasins that discharge, or have the potential to discharge, relatively-heavy pollutant loads to the creek. An example of a treatment system is shown in Figure 3. The on-stream flood detention basins, referred to in the following plan element, will also remove pollutants from creek water.

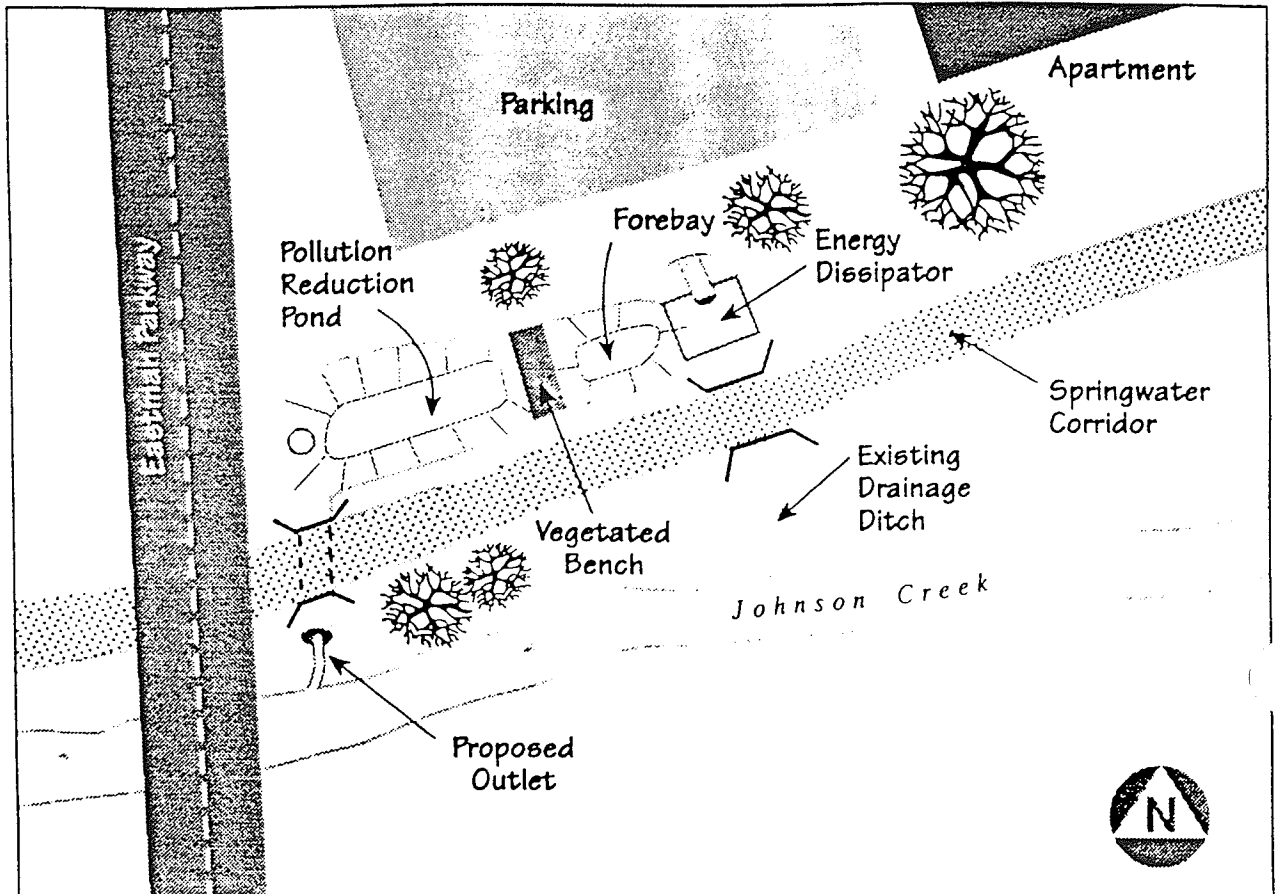
Currently, the discharge of stormwater from farms and managed forests is unregulated. The plan includes the recommendation that stormwater management plans be prepared for the rural portions of the watershed and implemented through voluntary agreements with landowners.

■ FLOOD MANAGEMENT PLAN ELEMENT

Early in the planning process it became apparent that providing existing structures with full protection from very large floods was practically impossible. Furthermore, residents of flood-vulnerable neighborhoods indicated that their highest priority was avoiding the cost and inconvenience associated with frequent small floods. Thus, the objective of the flood management plan element is to provide a reasonable level of flood protection to existing

FIG 3

Water Quality Improvement Facilities at Eastman Parkway Site



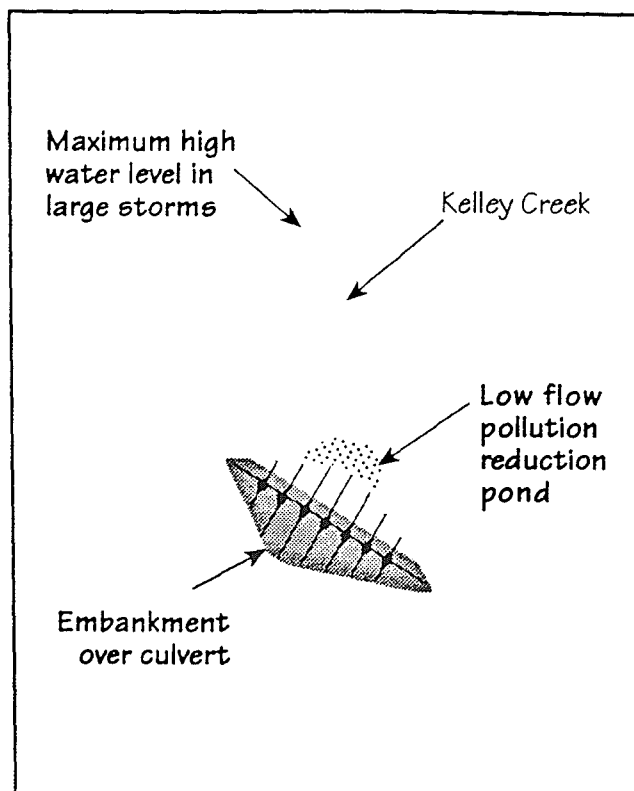
structures, while preventing new development from making flooding worse. The plan element includes the following actions:

- Construct on-stream detention basins with a combined capacity of 400 acre-feet in the upper watershed. The detention basins (see Figure 4) will be substantially dry except during severe storms. Provide off-stream storage with a capacity of 200 to 600 acre-feet in the Lents neighborhood, east of Interstate 205. The off-stream storage facilities in the Lents area will have multiple purposes; they will also improve water quality, expand wildlife habitat in the vicinity of Beggars-tick marsh and create opportunities for recreation. Once sufficient storage has been built, a flood relief channel could be constructed around the Lents area.
- Restrict filling in the 100-year flood plain to prevent loss of flood water storage and consequent increases in flood water levels.
- Maintain stream channels regularly so that their capacity to convey flood waters does not decline unacceptably.

- Establish emergency response procedures to minimize damage during floods.
- Limit future increases in peak flow by requiring that new developments include flood water storage facilities.
- Acquire the most vulnerable structures in the flood plain as they become available from willing sellers.

FIG 4

Detention Site on Kelley Creek
at 190th Avenue



All the provisions in this plan element would allow the creek to be managed as a natural waterway in an urban area, rather than as a flood control channel.

■ FISH AND WILDLIFE HABITAT ENHANCEMENT PLAN ELEMENT

Waterways play a key role in the natural environment. The number of species found in and around rivers and streams far exceeds those found in the neighboring uplands. The river corridor contains a diversity of micro-environments that provide habitat for birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians, and fish. Some of these species live permanently in the stream corridor, while others visit it periodically for food and cover. Because of the stream corridor's importance to wildlife, its pollution and degradation can have a severe and disproportionate effect on the ecology of an entire watershed.

Development of the Johnson Creek watershed has had a profoundly adverse effect on the creek corridor. Almost all of the old-growth streamside vegetation has been cleared. The

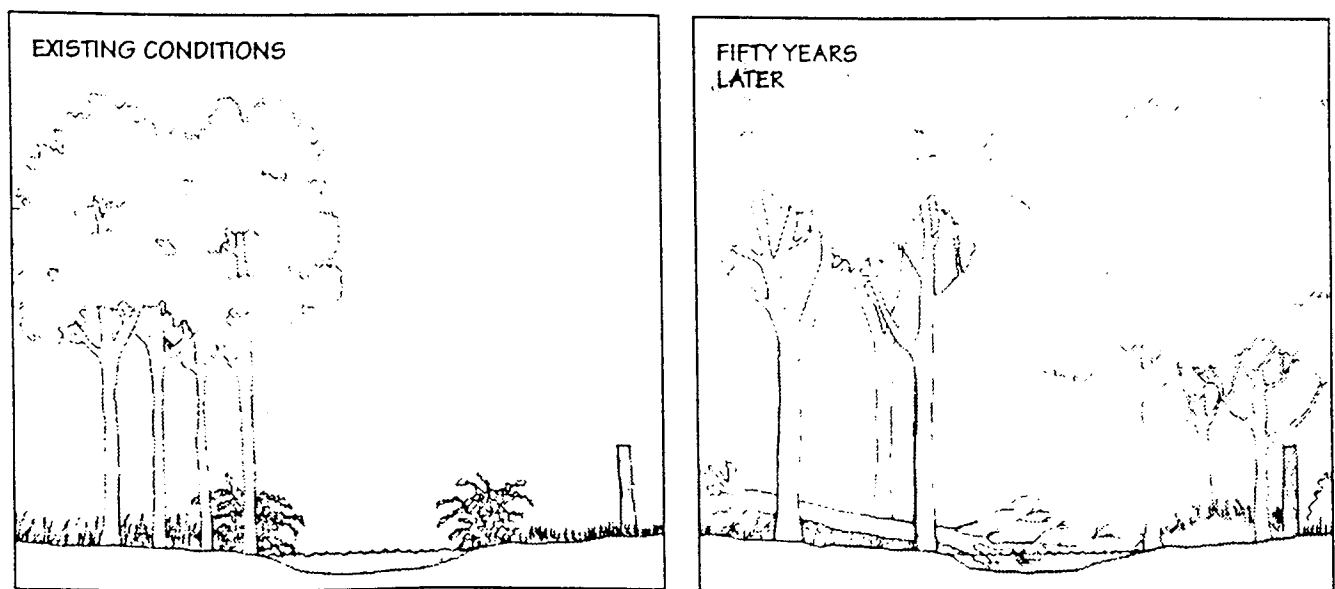
downstream reaches of the channel were rock-lined in the 1930s to reduce flooding. The rock-lining project not only destroyed any remaining old-growth streamside vegetation but also confined the stream within a channel and eliminated its ability to meander within its flood plain. Summertime streamflow has been reduced by development-related hydrologic changes and diversions for irrigation. Despite these great changes, the Johnson Creek corridor remains important for wildlife. Enough streamside vegetation exists to provide a corridor for wildlife movement; a remnant salmonid fishery still persists; beaver flourish and a few mink inhabit the least developed tributaries.

The goal of this element of the RMP is to restore high quality wildlife habitat throughout the creek corridor. The plan is based on the conclusion that fish and wildlife can best be helped by restoration of a close-to-natural riparian corridor. This will be done by revegetating the creek corridor with native trees and shrubs to the maximum extent possible in an urban, suburban, or agricultural setting. The revegetated riparian corridor will provide a diversity of habitats for terrestrial wildlife and provide shaded waters for fish and other aquatic life. It will also filter out sediments and reduce pollutant concentrations in stormwater runoff entering the stream. Although development of a mature riparian forest will take 50 years or more, significant improvements in wildlife habitat can be expected in 5 to 10 years. A number of interim measures will be taken to accelerate the recovery of salmon and steelhead stocks. The plan element includes the following actions to improve wildlife habitat:

- Remove non-native plants from public lands and replaced them with native trees and shrubs. Similar revegetation activities should be encouraged on private lands. Approximately 17 percent of the creek is currently owned by the public. The effect of revegetation on a stream cross-section is shown in Figure 5.

FIG 5

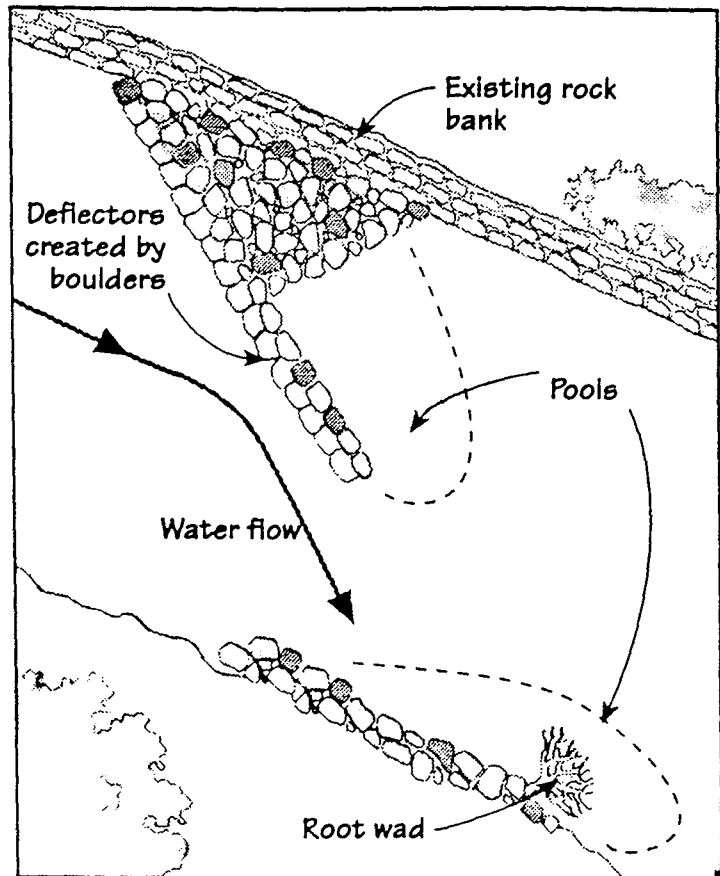
Typical Revegetated Creek Reach



- Acquire ecologically-sensitive or high value wildlife habitats from willing sellers as they become available.
- Construction of off-stream ponds and channels to provide refugia for fish and to encourage future development of a self-sustaining run of coho salmon.

FIG 6

Typical In-stream Fish Habitat Enhancement Project



- Modify the stream channel in the lower reaches of Johnson Creek, Crystal Springs Creek, and several tributaries in the upper watershed to improve cover and spawning habitat for steelhead and chinook salmon. A typical in-stream modification is shown in Figure 6.

Critical to the success of the salmonid fishery will be the restoration of adequate summertime streamflow. The plan element recommends that this be accomplished by eliminating illegal diversions and by acquiring instream flow water rights.

■ WATERSHED STEWARDSHIP PLAN ELEMENT

Responsibility for maintaining environmental quality in the Johnson Creek watershed is shared by numerous agencies and individuals. No single agency focuses its exclusive attention on the watershed. Six municipalities lie partially within the basin, but their

boundaries do not coincide with watershed boundaries. Environmental regulatory agencies, such as the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, are organized in divisions or regions, which again do not follow watershed boundaries. The division of responsibilities tends to breed confusion and inhibit action. A key to the successful implementation of the RMP is the creation of an institution that has the well-being of the Johnson Creek as its first and only priority. The new institution will seek to obtain the benefits of a watershed perspective while working within the existing institutional structure.

Another critical factor determining the outcome of the RMP will be the engagement of citizens in plan implementation. Unlike many plans where the sole responsibility for implementation lies with government agencies, implementation of the RMP will rely on a combination of agency and citizen action. The plan involves a few large scale construction projects and a myriad of small corrective actions. It will fail if citizens and private property owners do not actively participate. The key element of the stewardship plan element is:

- Establish a Johnson Creek watershed management organization with broad stakeholder representation. It will have no statutory powers and will achieve its objectives by influencing existing decision-making bodies. The organization would likely evolve from the Johnson Creek Corridor Committee and should have at least one full-time staff-person who would act as the watershed steward. It will be financed by grants from private and public sources. The watershed management organization will foster a watershed stewardship ethic by acting as an educator, a disseminator of information and an organizer of volunteers. It will also serve as a forum for discussion of development proposals in the watershed and assist existing agencies in monitoring compliance with environmental laws and regulations.

The watershed stewardship plan element includes a number of other actions that will improve the quality of life and the environment in the Johnson Creek watershed:

- Coordinate plans for creek improvements with improvements to the Springwater Corridor Trail to maximize collective benefits.
- Protect historic structures, including the best examples of the Great Depression-era rockwork that lines the creek, and Native American artifacts.
- Modify land use regulations to protect natural resources from insensitive development.

In addition, the plan element recommends that various aspects of environmental quality, water temperature, numbers of returning fish, for example, be monitored to evaluate the success of the actions in the RMP and to determine whether course corrections are needed.

PAYING FOR THE PLAN

■ COSTS AND BENEFITS

The purpose of the RMP is to make the Johnson Creek watershed a better place to live. By protecting the environment, while allowing development to continue, the watershed will attract new residents and visitors. This will in turn increase the value of property and the patronage of local businesses. New jobs may be created and, as property tax receipts increase, cities and counties will have more funds to spend on local services and capital investments. Thus, the RMP will act as a catalyst for economic growth, producing widespread monetary benefits, as well as the more obvious non-monetary benefits of a pleasant environment.

A number of near-term monetary and non-monetary benefits will also result from the RMP. Diminution of flood risk for hundreds of homes and businesses will result in reduced flood insurance premiums, lowered damage costs, and improved public safety. The flood reduction components of the RMP would prevent damages estimated at, at least, \$28 million over a fifty-year period. Actions in the RMP designed to improve water quality and fish and wildlife habitat are likely to bear fruit within a few years of implementation, providing recreational opportunities, and other non-monetary benefits.

TABLE 1
Estimated Public Sector Costs of RMP

PP-1	Initial Costs ^b		Annual Costs
	Capital	Program	
Pollution Prevention ^a	\$300,000	\$273,000	\$15,000
Flood Reduction	14,000,000	165,000	158,000
Fish and Wildlife Habitat Enhancement	650,000	95,000	—
Watershed Stewardship	—	90,000	100,000
TOTAL	\$14,950,000	\$623,000	\$273,000

Notes:

- a Initial costs are non-recurring costs; that is they are costs which are only incurred once. Initial costs are sub-divided into capital costs and program costs. An example of an initial capital cost is the construction cost of a flood detention basin. An example of an initial program cost is the cost of drafting and adopting a non-point source pollution control ordinance.
- b An estimated \$800,000 per annum is already being expended by the cities of Gresham and Portland and Clackamas County to control pollution from urban stormwater in the Johnson Creek watershed.

In order to obtain these benefits, investments must be made. Most of the direct investment cost will be borne by the public sector. Private parties may make direct investments in improving the watershed's environment (for example revegetating privately-owned creekside lands with native trees and shrubs) but the investments will be entirely voluntary. Some secondary costs will be borne by private parties who are affected by environmental regulation stemming from the RMP. An example might be the loss of value of a privately-owned lot in the flood plain that becomes more difficult to build on as a result of environmental regulations in the RMP.

The estimated public sector cost of implementing the RMP is summarized by element in Table 1. The cost estimates should be regarded as planning level estimates. They are based on conceptual, rather than detailed, plans and programs.

The initial public sector cost of implementing the RMP is \$15.6 million. All but about \$650,000 will be construction cost. The remainder will be the cost to begin a variety of environmental improvement programs including forming the WMO. Continuing costs of about \$300,000 per annum will be incurred to implement the RMP. One-third of the cost will be to run the WMO, while the remainder will be used to maintain facilities. The private sector cost of the RMP is estimated to be \$1.4 million, primarily for revegetation of the mainstem Johnson Creek riparian corridor on private lands.

■ FUNDING

The RMP calls for actions by cities and counties, other government agencies, the yet-to-be created watershed management organization, and private individuals and corporations. Three actions in the RMP involve significant capital costs for cities and counties. They are the construction of flood reduction facilities, construction of stormwater pollution reduction facilities, and revegetation of the riparian corridor on public lands. By far the largest capital cost will be \$14 million for construction of flood reduction facilities.

Each jurisdiction would obtain its share of capital costs in the manner it chooses. Several jurisdictions in the watershed charge property owners a fee for stormwater management. Stormwater management fees would be a logical choice as a funding source because flood reduction is a major component of stormwater management.

A large number of actions in the RMP will be undertaken by the newly-created watershed management organization (WMO). Obtaining a stable funding source for the WMO will be crucial to the success of the RMP. The WMO will seek grant funds or in-kind service contributions from local, state and federal governments and from private foundations

The public sector costs of the RMP will be shared by the jurisdictions in accordance with a yet-to-be-developed formula. The formula will take account of benefits received and responsibility for the problems that the RMP addresses.

ORDINANCE NO. _____

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE, OREGON, AMENDING
ORDINANCE NUMBER 1437, THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN (CPA-95-01) BY
ADOPTING THE JOHNSON CREEK RESOURCES MANAGEMENT PLAN AS
AN ANCILLARY DOCUMENT.**

WHEREAS, the City of Milwaukie desires to review, amend and revise its Comprehensive Plan on a regular basis; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission has reviewed the Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan, CPA-95-01, at worksessions on June 27, 1995 and July 11, 1995 and at a duly advertised public hearing on September 26, 1995; and

WHEREAS, the City Council held a duly advertised public hearing on November 7, 1995;

**NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE DOES ORDAIN AS
FOLLOWS:**

Section 1. Findings. Findings of fact in support of this proposed amendment are as follows:

Policy 7 of Objective #1 states, All Plan amendments will be evaluated based on the following criteria:

1. Conformance with the Comprehensive Plan, its goals, policies, and spirit;

The document proposed for adoption is consistent with the goals and policies of Chapter 3 - Open Spaces, Scenic Areas, and Natural Resources Element - of the Plan in that it will serve to guide future action to conserve open space and protect and enhance natural and scenic resources along Johnson Creek.

The proposed amendment is further in compliance with Objective #2 - Natural Resource Areas - in that it will identify properties that contain important natural habitats and vegetation along Johnson Creek.

The proposed amendment is in compliance with Objective #1 of the Natural Hazards Element - Floodplain - in that it serves to protect the natural function of the 100-year floodplain, and to protect the lives and property of those individuals currently located within and along the floodplain boundary.

2. Public need for change;

EXHIBIT #	3
DATE	9/26/95
SUBMITTED BY:	Staff
# OF PAGES	3
FILE #	CPA-95-01

The current Comprehensive Plan does not provide a master plan for Johnson Creek that fully addresses pollution prevention, flood plain management, fish and wildlife habitat enhancement, and streambank restoration. Adoption of the Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan provides specific direction for public and private action along Johnson Creek.

3. Public need is best satisfied by this particular change;

The Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan provides a unique and comprehensive approach to all of the issues facing the Johnson Creek drainage basin.

4. The change will not adversely affect the health, safety, and welfare of the community;

The proposed Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan will act to preserve the health, safety and welfare of the community by identifying flood plain management techniques and by identifying actions to preserve, protect and enhance the natural riparian areas along Johnson Creek.

5. The change is in conformance with applicable Statewide Planning Goals.

The proposed Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan is in conformance with Planning Goal #5 - Open Spaces, Scenic and Historic areas, and Natural Resources - by providing direction for conserving and protecting natural and scenic resources.

The proposed amendment is in conformance with Statewide Planning Goal #7 - Areas Subject to Natural Disasters and Hazards - by defining a flood reduction strategy to minimize the impacts from flooding along Johnson Creek.

Section 2. Comprehensive Plan Ancillary Document. The Johnson Creek Resources Management Plan is adopted as an Ancillary Document to the Comprehensive Plan of Ordinance 1437.

Ordinance No. _____
Page 3 of 3

Read the first time on _____, 1995 and moved to second reading by
_____ vote of the City Council.

Read the second time and adopted by the City Council on _____,
1995.

Signed by the Mayor on _____, 1995.

Craig Lomnicki, Mayor

ATTEST:

Pat DuVal, City Recorder

Approved as to form:

O'Donnell, Ramis, Crew, Corrigan & Bachrach



****MEMORANDUM****

**Community Development Department
City of Milwaukie
November 7, 1995**

To: Milwaukie City Council

From: *MC* Maggie Collins, Community Development Director
Jim Crumley, Senior Planner

Via: *Dan* Dan Bartlett, City Manager

Re: Natural Resources Property List Amendment - Appendix 2
Comprehensive Plan / File No. CPA-95-02

650-3726

*Went to
Dept of H.H.
to pick up L-2
Treatment
Keller 8/8*

Action Requested

Consideration and approval of an amendment to Appendix 2 of the Comprehensive Plan by the addition of ten tax lots inadvertently left off of the original list adopted in 1989.

Background

Attached is a Staff Report, Findings and a Draft Ordinance regarding the proposed amendment to the Natural Resources Property List of the Comprehensive Plan. The Planning Commission held a public hearing on this matter on September 26, 1995 and voted to recommended adoption of the amendment as shown in Exhibit 2 of the attached Staff Report.

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends that the Council adopt the Comprehensive Plan Amendment (CPA-95-02), as recommended by the Planning Commission, based on the findings contained in the Staff Report dated November 7, 1995.

CITY OF MILWAUKIE
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
STAFF REPORT

Date: November 7, 1995
File No.: CPA-95-02

Application: **Comprehensive Plan Amendment/ Correction to Natural Resources Property List - Appendix 2**

Applicant: **City of Milwaukie**

Location: **North side of Kellogg Creek, east of Oatfield Drive**
(See Exhibit 1)

PROPOSAL

To correct the current Natural Resources Property List (Appendix 2) of the Comprehensive Plan by adding ten tax lots inadvertently left off when the list was originally prepared in 1989. See Exhibit 2.

BACKGROUND/DISCUSSION

On August 5, 1987 a wetlands wildlife habitat assessment was completed as part of the 1989 Periodic Review of the Milwaukie Comprehensive Plan. At that time the subject properties were evaluated as part of Unit 13, Kellogg Creek from Oatfield Road to the confluence of Scott Creek. See Exhibit 3. The properties are now a portion of Site #11 of the current Natural Resources Sites list. See Exhibit 4.

This amendment is not a substantive change but rather an administrative correction to an extensive list of properties contained on the Natural Resources Property List.

FINDINGS

All Comprehensive Plan Amendments are subject to the criteria found in Chapter 2 - Plan Review and Amendment Process - of the Comprehensive Plan.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
CPA-95-02 - Natural Resources Property List
November 7, 1995
Page 2

Policy 7 of Objective #1 states, All Plan amendments will be evaluated based on the following criteria:

1. Conformance with the Comprehensive Plan, its goals, policies, and spirit;

The proposed amendment is consistent with the goals and policies of Chapter 3 - Open Spaces, Scenic Areas, and Natural Resources Element - of the Plan in that it will act to conserve open space and protect and enhance natural and scenic resources along Kellogg Creek.

The proposed amendment is further in compliance with Objective #2 - Natural Resource Areas - in that it will identify properties that contain important natural habitats and vegetation along Kellogg Creek.

2. Public need for change;

This amendment is necessary to assure all property owners along Kellogg Creek are treated equally with the same rights and responsibilities.

3. Public need is best satisfied by this particular change;

No other alternative is available to remedy the error in leaving these properties off the Natural Resources Property List.

4. The change will not adversely affect the health, safety, and welfare of the community;

The proposed amendment will act to preserve the health, safety and welfare of the community by preserving, protecting and enhancing the natural riparian areas along Kellogg Creek.

5. The change is in conformance with applicable Statewide Planning Goals.

The proposed amendment is in conformance with Planning Goal #5 - Open Spaces, Scenic and Historic areas, and Natural Resources - by conserving and protecting natural and scenic resources.

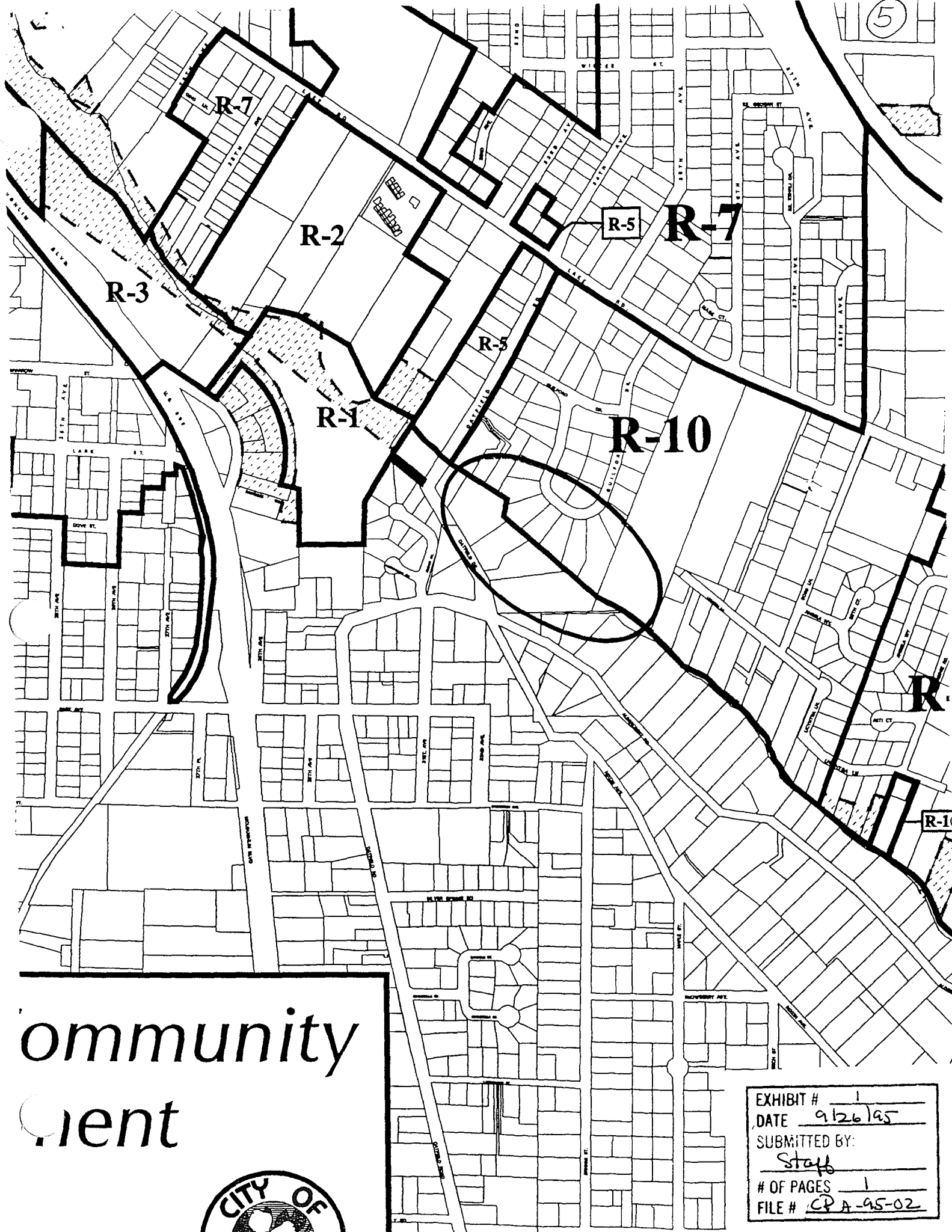
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
CPA-95-02 - Natural Resources Property List
November 7, 1995
Page 3

CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATION

The above findings demonstrate that the proposed amendment meets the required criteria for amendments to the Comprehensive Plan. Staff recommends that the City Council endorse the findings and adopt the attached ordinance, Exhibit 5, amending the Comprehensive Plan by the addition of ten tax lots to the Natural Resources Property List.

EXHIBITS

1. Vicinity Map
2. Amended Natural Resources Property List
(Appendix 2)
3. 1989 Periodic Review Map
4. Current Natural Resource Sites
(Comprehensive Plan Map 5)
5. Proposed CPA Ordinance



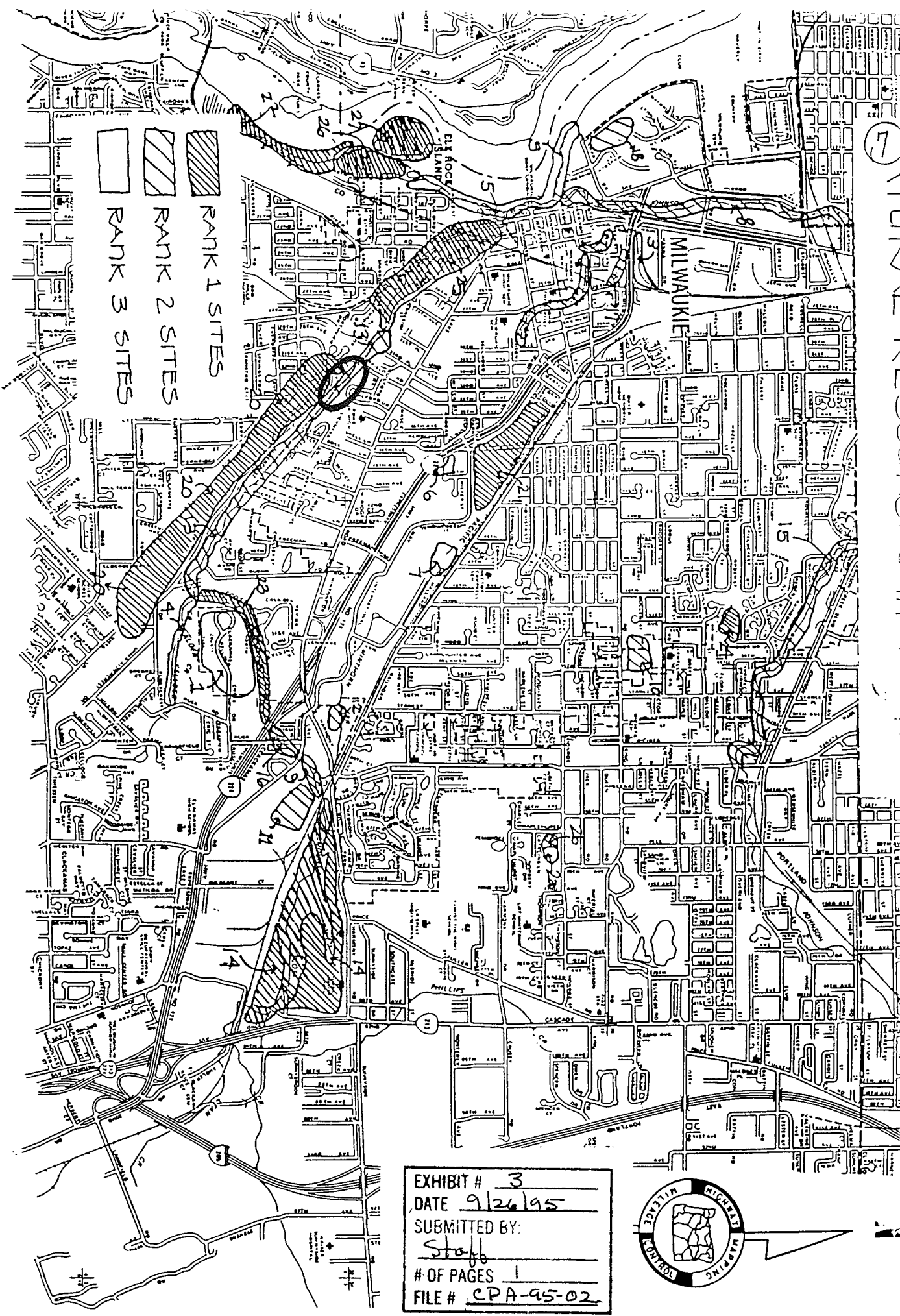
Community
Client



EXHIBIT #	1
DATE	9/26/95
SUBMITTED BY:	Staff
# OF PAGES	1
FILE #	CPA-95-02

#	Site	Ownership	Values
Map #	Lot #(s)		
Site #10	Minthorn Creek	Private	Riparian
1 2E 31D	1300*, 1400*, 1500*, 1900*		
Site #11	Kellogg Creek	Private	Riparian, some upland habitat
1 1E 36CD	900, 1000*, 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1501, 1600*, 1800*		
1 1E 36DC	3603, 3604, 3605, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 5700		
2 1E 1AA	1638*, 1639*, 1640*, 1641*, 2600*, 2701, 3000, 3100, 3205, 3206, 3207		
2 1E 1AD	100, 200*, 300, 400*, 500, 600, 700, 800, 900, 1000, 1300*, 1400*, 1500*, 1600*, 1700*, 1800*, 1900*, 2000*, 2100*, 2200*, 2300*, 2400*, 2500*, 2600*		
2 2E 6BC	1700, 1800, 1900, 2000, 2804, 2805, 3302*, 3400, 3500*, 3600*, 3700*, 3800*		
2 2E 6CA*	1200, 1300, 1400, 1501, 1600, 1700		
2 2E 6CB*	101, 200, 300, 400, 500, 600		
Site #12*(+)	Outside City limits		
2 2E 5A*	100, 200, 300, 500, 600, 700, 800		
2 2E 5AD*	100, 101		
2 2E 5B*	100		
2 2E 5BA*	100, 200, 300, 1200		
Site #13	Johnson Creek (E/W)	Private	Riparian, floodplain
1 2E 30AC	400*, 500*, 600*, 700*, 1405, 1406, 2100*, 2101*, 2200*, 2300, 2400*, 2500*, 2600*, 2700*, 2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3900		
1 2E 30AD*	3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 4000, 4200, 4302, 4400, 4500, 4600, 6200, 6300, 6400, 6500, 6900, 7000, 7200, 7300, 7800, 7801, 7900, 8000, 8100, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8700, 8800		
1 2E 30BA	1200*, 1300, 1400, 1500, 1600, 1700, 1800, 1900*, 2000, 2100		
1 2E 30BB	300*, 400, 500, 600, 700, 800, 801, 2200		
1 2E 30BD	100, 200, 201, 202, 300, 400, 500, 600, 700, 800, 900, 1000, 1100, 1200		
Site #14	N. Mt. Scott Creek	Private	Riparian
2 2E 6AA	100*, 400, 601, 700, 800, 900*		
2 2E 6AD	100		
Site #15	Spring Creek area	Public/Private	Riparian, habitat
1 1E 25CC	800, 900, 1001, 1100, 1500, 1600 (City), 1700, 2400, 2500, 4200		
1 1E 36BA	3400, 3900, 4000, 4100, 4200, 4400		
1 1E 36BB	100, 101, 200, 500, 600, 1500, 1600, 1800*, 1900, 4600, 5300 (underlined owned by City)		
1 1E 36BD	3000, 3100, 3200, 5400, 5500		
Site #16	Waverly Forest	Private	Habitat, scenic
1 1E 26DC	2100, 2200, 2400		
Site #17*(+)	Outside City limits		
2 1E 1AB	2400, 2501, 2600, 2601, 2700, 2701, 2800, 2900, 3000, 3001, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400, 3500, 3600		
2 1E 1AC	100, 200, 300, 400, 500, 700, 800		
2 1E 1AD	2700, 2701, 2702, 2800, 2801, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 4000, 4100, 4200		
2 2E 6CB	700, 800, 801, 900, 1000, 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1500, 1600, 1700, 1800, 1900, 2000, 2100, 2101, 2200, 2300, 2301, 2400		
Site #18	Railroad/37th Avenue	Private	Partial wetland. habitat
1 1E 36AD	3900, 6000, 6505, 6600		

EXHIBIT #	2
DATE	9/26/95
SUBMITTED BY:	Staff
# OF PAGES	1
FILE #	CPA-95-02



R 2 E T 1 S W. M.

POST OFFICE
 SCHOOL
 PUBLIC BUILDING
 COURT HOUSE

2000

0

2000

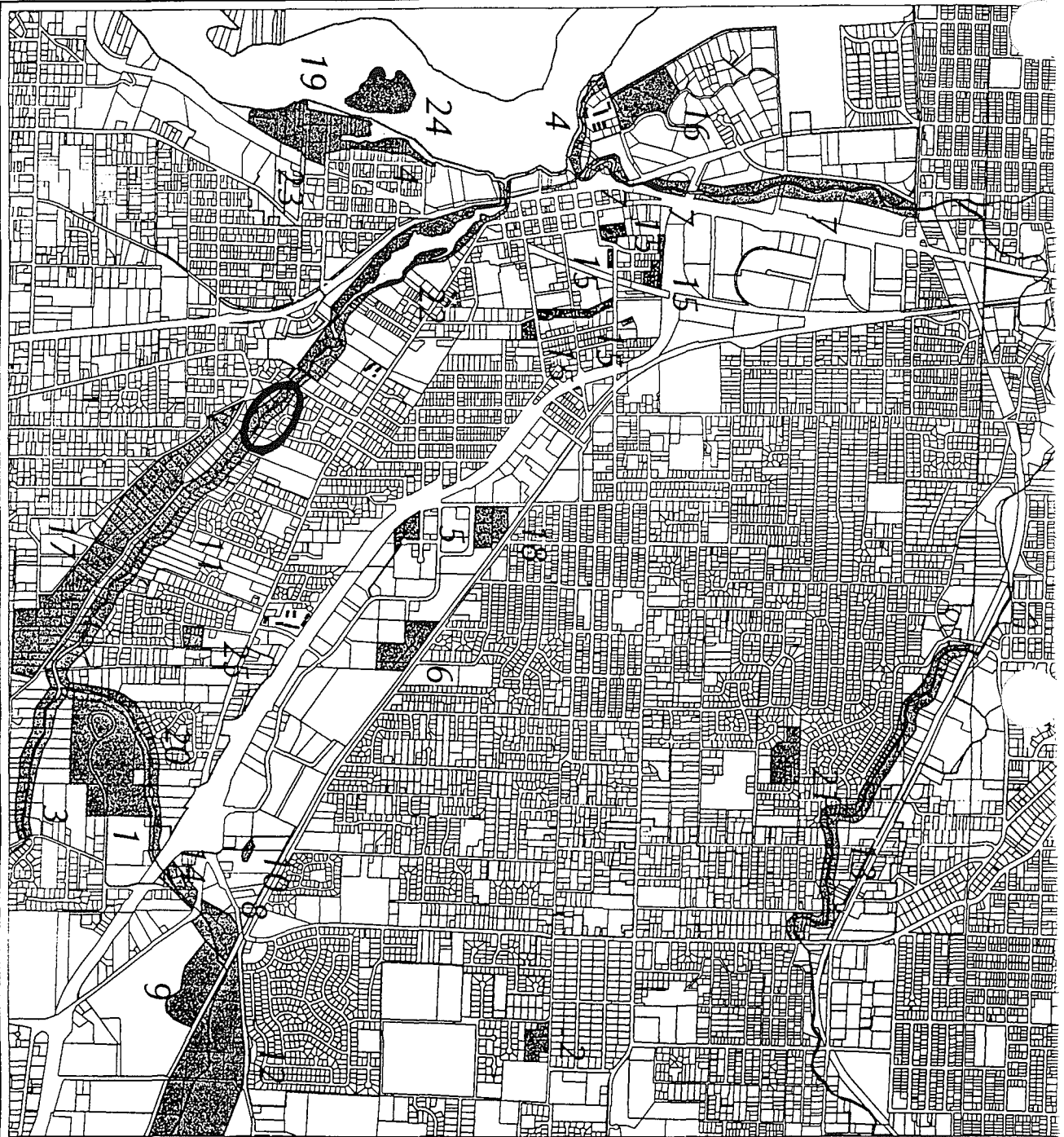
4000

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MILWAUKIE

EXHIBIT # 3
 DATE 9/26/95
 SUBMITTED BY: Staff
 # OF PAGES 1
 FILE # CPA-95-02





NATURAL RESOURCE SITES

Milwaukee Comprehensive Plan

Map 5

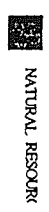
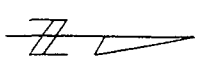


EXHIBIT #	4
DATE	9/26/95
SUBMITTED BY:	Staff
# OF PAGES	1
FILE #	CPA-95-02

MAP DATE : 10/18/94



City of Milwaukee



ORDINANCE NO. _____

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE, OREGON, AMENDING
ORDINANCE NUMBER 1437, THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN (CPA-95-02).**

WHEREAS, the City of Milwaukie desires to review, amend and revise its Comprehensive Plan on a regular basis; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission has reviewed the Comprehensive Plan amendment at a duly advertised public hearing on September 26, 1995; and

WHEREAS, the City Council held a duly advertised public hearing on November 7, 1995;

**NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE DOES ORDAIN AS
FOLLOWS:**

Section 1. Findings. Findings of fact in support of this proposed amendment are as follows:

1. CPA-95-02 is a legislative action and is being processed as stipulated by provisions of Section 1011.5(B) of the Milwaukie Zoning Ordinance.
2. Objective #1, Chapter 2 of the Milwaukie Comprehensive Plan lays out the requirement that the City:

Review, revise and amend the Comprehensive Plan on a regular basis, assuring that the Plan and implementing ordinances meet regional, State and Federal guidelines.

The amendments to the Comprehensive Plan are consistent with and meet the applicable regional, State and federal standards. A specific amendment to the Natural Resources Property List (Appendix 2) has been proposed in order to continue to be consistent with Statewide Planning Goal #5, Open Spaces, Scenic and Historic Areas, and Natural Resources.

3. Policy 7 of Objective #1 of the Milwaukie Comprehensive Plan states that all Plan amendments will be evaluated based on the following criteria:

Conformance with the Comprehensive Plan, its goals, policies, and spirit;

The proposed amendment is consistent with the goals and policies of Chapter 3 - Open Spaces, Scenic Areas, and Natural Resources Element - of the Plan in that it

EXHIBIT #	5
DATE	9/26/95
SUBMITTED BY:	Staff
# OF PAGES	4
FILE #	CPA-95-02

will include all properties previously deemed to have natural scenic resources along Kellogg Creek.

Public need for change;

This amendment is necessary to assure all property owners along Kellogg Creek are treated equally with the same rights and responsibilities.

Public need is best satisfied by this particular change;

No other alternative is available to remedy the error in leaving these properties off the Natural Resources Property List.

The change will not adversely affect the health, safety, and welfare of the community;

The proposed amendment will act to preserve the health, safety and welfare of the community by preserving, protecting and enhancing the natural riparian areas along Kellogg Creek.

The change is in conformance with applicable Statewide Planning Goals.

The proposed amendment is in conformance with Planning Goal #5 - Open Spaces, Scenic and Historic areas, and Natural Resources - by conserving and protecting natural and scenic resources.

Section 2. Comprehensive Plan Text Amendment. The Comprehensive Plan text of Ordinance Number 1437 is amended as described in Exhibit A.

Read the first time on _____, 1995 and moved to second reading by
_____ vote of the City Council.

Read the second time and adopted by the City Council on _____,
1995.

Signed by the Mayor on _____, 1995.

Craig Lomnicki, Mayor

ATTEST:

Pat DuVal, City Recorder

Approved as to form:

O'Donnell, Ramis, Crew, Corrigan & Bachrach

APPENDIX 2 - NATURAL RESOURCES PROPERTY LIST

Last Rev. Ord. #1772 10/18/94

# Map #	Site Lot #(s)	Ownership	Values
<u>Site #10</u> 1 2E 31D	Minthorn Creek 1300*, 1400*, 1500*, 1900*	Private	Riparian
<u>Site #11</u> 1 1E 36CD 1 1E 36DC 2 1E 1AA 2 1E 1AD 2 2E 6BC 2 2E 6CA* 2 2E 6CB*	Kellogg Creek 900, 1000*, 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1501, 1600*, 1800* 3603, 3604, 3605, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 5700 1638*, 1639*, 1640*, 1641*, 2600*, 2701, 3000, 3100, 3205, 3206, 3207 100, 200*, 300, 400*, 500, 600, 700, 800, 900, 1000, 1300*, 1400*, 1500*, 1600*, 1700*, 1800*, 1900*, 2000*, 2100*, 2200*, 2300*, 2400*, 2500*, 2600* 1700, 1800, 1900, 2000, 2804, 2805, 3302*, 3400, 3500*, 3600*, 3700*, 3800* 1200, 1300, 1400, 1501, 1600, 1700 101, 200, 300, 400, 500, 600	Private	Riparian, some upland habitat
<u>Site #12*(+)</u> 2 2E 5A* 2 2E 5AD* 2 2E 5B* 2 2E 5BA*	Outside City limits 100, 200, 300, 500, 600, 700, 800 100, 101 100 100, 200, 300, 1200		
<u>Site #13</u> 1 2E 30AC 1 2E 30AD* 1 2E 30BA 1 2E 30BB 1 2E 30BD	Johnson Creek (E/W) 400*, 500*, 600*, 700*, 1405, 1406, 2100*, 2101*, 2200*, 2300, 2400*, 2500*, 2600*, 2700*, 2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3900 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 4000, 4200, 4302, 4400, 4500, 4600, 6200, 6300, 6400, 6500, 6900, 7000, 7200, 7300, 7800, 7801, 7900, 8000, 8100, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8700, 8800 1200*, 1300, 1400, 1500, 1600, 1700, 1800, 1900*, 2000, 2100 300*, 400, 500, 600, 700, 800, 801, 2200 100, 200, 201, 202, 300, 400, 500, 600, 700, 800, 900, 1000, 1100, 1200	Private	Riparian, floodplain
<u>Site #14</u> 2 2E 6AA 2 2E 6AD	N. Mt. Scott Creek 100*, 400, 601, 700, 800, 900* 100	Private	Riparian
<u>Site #15</u> 1 1E 25CC 1 1E 36BA 1 1E 36BB 1 1E 36BD	Spring Creek area 800, 900, 1001, 1100, 1500, 1600 (City), 1700, 2400, 2500, 4200 3400, 3900, 4000, 4100, 4200, 4400 100, 101, 200, 500, 600, 1500, 1600, 1800*, 1900, 4600, 5300 (underlined owned by City) 3000, 3100, 3200, 5400, 5500	Public/Private	Riparian, habitat
<u>Site #16</u> 1 1E 26DC	Waverly Forest 2100, 2200, 2400	Private	Habitat, scenic
<u>Site #17*(+)</u> 2 1E 1AB 2 1E 1AC 2 1E 1AD 2 2E 6CB	Outside City limits 2400, 2501, 2600, 2601, 2700, 2701, 2800, 2900, 3000, 3001, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400, 3500, 3600 100, 200, 300, 400, 500, 700, 800 2700, 2701, 2702, 2800, 2801, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 4000, 4100, 4200 700, 800, 801, 900, 1000, 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1500, 1600, 1700, 1800, 1900, 2000, 2100, 2101, 2200, 2300, 2301, 2400		
<u>Site #18</u> 1 1E 36AD	Railroad/37th Avenue 3900, 6000, 6505, 6600	Private	Partial wetland. habitat



****MEMORANDUM****

**Community Development Department
City of Milwaukie
November 7, 1995**

To: Milwaukie City Council

From: *MC* Maggie Collins, Community Development Director

Via: *DB* Dan Bartlett, City Manager

Re: File No. CPA 95-03

Action Requested

Consideration and approval of adoption of Milwaukie's Vision Statement as an Ancillary Document to the Milwaukie Comprehensive Plan.

Background

Attached is a Staff Report, Findings and a Draft Ordinance regarding the Vision Statement as an Ancillary document. Council Members approved the Vision Statement on June 20, 1995 on recommendation of the Vision Policy Committee. At a public hearing conducted by the Milwaukie Planning Commission on September 26, 1995, the Commission voted to recommend adoption of the Vision Statement as an Ancillary Document to the Comprehensive Plan.

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends that the Council adopt the Vision Statement, as recommended by the Planning Commission, with the rationale set out in the Findings contained in the Staff Report.

**CITY OF MILWAUKIE
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT**

STAFF REPORT

Date: November 7, 1995
File No.: CPA-95-03

Application: Comprehensive Plan Amendment to Adopt
the City of Milwaukie Vision Statement

Applicant: City of Milwaukie

Property Owner: N/A

Location: N/A

Proposal

A Comprehensive Plan amendment to adopt the City of Milwaukie Vision Statement (Exhibit 1) as an ancillary document; said document would serve as a guide for interpretations in land use matters, implementation of policies, and for future updates of the Comprehensive Plan.

Background and Development of Statement

The Milwaukie City Council identified the initiation and preparation of a City Vision Statement as one of its FY 93-95 goals. Through staff assistance from the Community Development Department, the City embarked on an extensive public involvement program to ensure active participation of citizens in preparation of such a statement.

Approximately 750 people participated in the following four public events:

- A forum with Neal Peirce as keynote speaker (February 1994);
- Community Values Survey - 3 meetings and telephone survey (April 1994)
- Urban Design Workshop led by Calthorpe Associates (May 1994)
- Visual Preference Survey (June 1994)

In July 1994 a Vision Project Policy Committee was formed of 23 citizens representing various facets of the community, with City Councilors and Planning Commissioners assisting the group. The Policy Committee analyzed all the information from the public events, held ten working meetings open to the public, and formulated a Draft Vision Statement for the City of Milwaukie. In March 1995 this Draft Statement was mailed to every residence and business in the community. During a 30-day public comment period, 426 responses were received (a 3% return) and a public meeting was held. The Policy Committee incorporated much of the feedback into the final Draft Vision Statement.

Community Development Department
 Staff Report - Vision Ancillary Document
 CPA-95-03 November 7, 1995
 Page 2.

At their meeting on June 5, 1995 the Vision Policy Committee voted unanimously to submit the Final Draft Statement and Action Plans for consideration by the Milwaukie City Council. They also requested that the Statement be considered for adoption as an ancillary document to the Milwaukie Comprehensive Plan and that there be an annual review of the City's progress with the Statement and Action Plans. On June 20, 1995 the Milwaukie City Council adopted the Vision Statement and directed staff to begin the ancillary document adoption process.

Elements of the Vision Statement

The eight paragraphs of the Milwaukie Vision Statement identify several key elements of the City in the year 2015.

- Milwaukie's City Center will expand to include the area from the Willamette River to 37th Avenue. The eastern edge envisions mixed uses including housing units and medical facilities, linked by pedestrian networks. Commercial areas emphasize good urban design with first floor retail with office and/or residential units above. Parking is underground or in structures, and there is a mix of transit opportunities. A diverse range of economic options makes Milwaukie a good place to work.
- The Riverfront is an important part of the City, providing open space and recreation, assisting downtown revitalization by providing a locational focus for adjacent commercial activity, cultural events, safe and easy access to and from downtown, and a gateway to the City.
- Milwaukie's stable and secure neighborhoods feature diversity in housing, linkage through pedestrian and bike access, and participatory governance. Schools form the nucleus for neighborhood interests, and small commercial centers are sited.
- A vital greenspace program preserves the rural feel of Milwaukie even as it grows. Tree-lined corridors form the entrances to the City. A network of pathways, parks, wetlands and open spaces allows connections between sections of the City. Particular attention will be paid to Johnson Creek, Kellogg Lake and the Riverfront.

Compliance with Applicable Goals, Objectives and Policies

The extensive public involvement process used to develop the Vision Statement complies with mandates in the Comprehensive Plan for "broad public participation," "communication," and "ongoing citizen involvement." The Action Plans necessary to carry out the Statement identify neighborhoods as a key factor for active implementation of measures to achieve the City's Vision. This complements the emphasis on neighborhoods found in the Public Involvement Section of the Comprehensive Plan. Other aspects of the Action Plans will similarly fulfill general public involvement requirements.

Community Development Department
Staff Report - Vision Ancillary Document
CPA-95-03 November 7, 1995
Page 3.

The Vision Statement emphasis on a "network of pathways, parks, wetlands and open spaces" throughout the City is compatible with the Comprehensive Plan, Chapter 3 - Environmental and Natural Resources.

The importance of the Riverfront is identified in the Comprehensive Plan, Chapter 4 - Objective #7 (Recreational Needs). Chapter 4 encourages the development of a broad industrial and economic base in the City and a diverse range of housing types, both of which are reflected in the Vision Statement.

The Vision Statement can serve as a guide in carrying out the Transportation Element of Chapter 5 and the City Growth Element of Chapter 6 of the Comprehensive Plan.

The Metro 2040 Regional Growth Concept identifies Milwaukie as a Regional Center. The Vision Statement places emphasis on an "Expanded City Center" which is compatible with the Regional Center concept.

Planning Commission Review and Comment

A public hearing on this proposal was conducted on September 26, 1995. No public testimony was presented. Mayor Craig Lomnicki presented the history and purpose of the Vision Statement, and the City's plans for moving forward with implementation.

Planning Commission Recommendation

By unanimous vote, the Planning Commission recommended that the City Council adopt the Vision Statement as an ancillary document to the Comprehensive Plan.

Findings

All Comprehensive Plan Amendments are subject to the Criteria found in Chapter 2 - Plan Review and Amendment Process. Policy 7 of Objective #1 in that section states that all Plan Amendments will be evaluated based on the following criteria:

1. Conformance with the Comprehensive Plan, its goals, policies and spirit.

See previous section of this report.

2. Public need for change.

Adoption of the Vision Statement serves the community's public need by responding to their stated preferences for Milwaukie's future.

3. Public need is best satisfied by this particular change.

See above.

Community Development Department
Staff Report - Vision Ancillary Document
CPA-95-03 November 7, 1995
Page 4.

4. The change will not adversely affect the health, safety and welfare of the community.

Adoption of the Vision Statement as a guide will enhance the community by focusing City resources on measures to ensure that Milwaukie's neighborhoods are stable and that it is "a safe community where cultural and business diversity flourishes" and "people watch out for one another."

5. The change is in conformance with applicable Statewide Planning Goals.

The Vision Statement is in conformance with Goal 1 - Citizen Involvement, in that citizens were involved at all phases of the planning process and had opportunity to comment on the final product before adoption.

The Vision Statement is in conformance with Goal 5 - Open Spaces, Scenic & Historic Areas and Natural Resources, in that the Statement seeks to protect and enhance the City's open spaces, riverfront and parks. Johnson Creek and Kellogg Lake are particularly mentioned for restoration and enhancement.

The Vision Statement is in conformance with Goal 8 - Recreation Needs, in that the Statement calls for a riverfront that includes many recreation options, neighborhoods linked by pedestrian and bicycle paths, a range of transportation options to ensure access to regional recreation facilities, and a park network.

The Vision Statement is in conformance with Goal 9 - Economy of the State, in that the Statement calls for a diverse range of economic options, including home-based employment, new technologies in industrial areas, and new business opportunities in a revitalized City.

The Vision Statement is in conformance with Goal 10 - Housing, in that the Statement calls for housing diversity with well-designed new housing areas that blend with existing neighborhoods and mixed uses in the commercial areas that include housing.

The Vision Statement is in conformance with Goal 12 - Transportation, in that the Statement calls for aggressive pursuit of transportation plan objectives including a variety of modes, overcoming barriers for vehicular travel, bike lanes and pedestrian paths, good bus transit, freight movement on Highway 224, and coordination with both high-speed and light rail regional programs.

The Vision Statement is in conformance with Goal 13 - Energy, in that the Statement calls for a safe and attractive pedestrian network, small commercial centers to serve neighborhoods, public rail transit, local and home-based employment.

Community Development Department
Staff Report - Vision Ancillary Document
CPA-95-03 November 7, 1995
Page 5.

The Vision Statement is in conformance with Goal 15 - Willamette Greenway, in that the Statement calls for a revitalized riverfront which "serves as a focal point for the City's park network."

Conclusion and Recommendation

The above findings demonstrate that the proposal to add the Vision statement to the Milwaukie Comprehensive Plan meets the Plan's amendment criteria. Staff recommends that the City Council endorse these findings and adopt the attached ordinance, Exhibit 2.

Exhibits

1. Vision Statement
2. Draft Ordinance

CD/nw

Milwaukie Vision Statement

In the year 2015, Milwaukie is known as a friendly, full-service city where people want to live and visit. A legacy of established neighborhoods and a street grid system define Milwaukie as part of the region's inner core. The City has successfully transitioned to an urban character. This is a safe community where cultural and business diversity flourishes.

Milwaukie's Expanded City Center extends from the upland geography near 37th Avenue to the shoreline of the Willamette River. A larger-scale complex of housing units and medical facilities, linked by pedestrian networks, anchors this eastern edge. Typical commercial design for Milwaukie's Expanded City Center emphasizes retail on the first floor and office and/or residential on second or third floors. Parking is underground or in structures, which accommodates the pedestrian-oriented atmosphere.

With the return of public rail transit to Milwaukie, the Expanded City Center has taken on a bold look, with mixed office, commercial, and residential activity. People enjoy spending time in Milwaukie, strolling along the revitalized riverfront and taking advantage of a variety of options. Cultural events attract people from the region. The many public spaces are well used. Commercial activity mixes with residential use for people who now call city center "home." Transit options and commercial places keep the Expanded City Center alive after five o'clock. People feel secure and are surrounded with the positive energy that public places can provide.

Milwaukie's stable neighborhoods offer diversity in housing. These neighborhoods are linked through safe and attractive pedestrian and bicycle access. Because of the security and peace of its living areas, residents feel encouraged to be involved in neighborhood activities. Neighborhood associations participate with local governments in prioritizing services and needs. New housing areas are well-designed and blend into existing neighborhoods. Schools form a nucleus for neighborhood interest. Small commercial centers form a focus for public interaction in each of the neighborhoods. People watch out for one another.

EXHIBIT #	1
DATE	11/7/95
SUBMITTED BY:	Staff
# OF PAGES	2
FILE #	CPA-95-03

With a diverse range of economic options, including home-based employment, people of many social and cultural backgrounds find Milwaukie a good place to work. New technologies continue to evolve in Milwaukie, especially in industrial areas. New business opportunities are expanded throughout the revitalized City.

Aggressive pursuit of transportation plan objectives have overcome barriers for vehicular travel and have created stronger east-west street connectors. Existing grid patterns carry many modes of transport. With new trails, sidewalks, bike lanes, and streets in place, Milwaukie is known as a community that is pedestrian-oriented with a city center that uses the human scale in its development designs. Good bus transit offers the option of getting to jobs in the City's commercial or industrial areas. Transportation facilities allow for freight movement on Highway 224 without adversely affecting the rest of the City. The small station for the regional high-speed rail line is integrated with the City's second light rail station at the eastern end of the Expanded City Center.

People recognize that they are entering Milwaukie by the tree-lined corridors. A network of pathways, parks, wetlands, and open spaces allow interaction between individual sections of the city and its neighborhoods. Johnson Creek is restored to a pristine urban stream, and its streambanks offer people and wildlife a natural refuge. An enhanced Kellogg Lake and the riverfront serve as a focal point for the City's park network.

A renaissance of urban design is resulting in a rebuilt physical environment that is timeless and serves economic needs. Milwaukie's residents carry a sense of pride of place, best symbolized by how the City has designed and taken care of its rebuilt city center, neighborhoods, and its open space areas.

ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE, OREGON, AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 1437, THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; AND ADOPTING THE MILWAUKIE VISION STATEMENT AS AN ANCILLARY DOCUMENT TO THE MILWAUKIE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN (CPA-95-03).

WHEREAS, the City of Milwaukie desires to review, amend, and revise its Comprehensive Plan on a regular basis; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the Vision Statement at a duly advertised public hearing on September 26, 1995; and

WHEREAS, the City Council held a duly advertised public hearing on November 7, 1995;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Findings. Findings of fact in support of this proposed amendment are as follows:

- A. CPA-95-03 is a legislative action and is being processed as stipulated by provisions of Section 1011.5(B) of the Milwaukie Zoning Ordinance.
- B. Objective #1, Chapter 2, of the Milwaukie Comprehensive Plan lays out the requirement that the city:

Review, revise, and amend the Comprehensive Plan on a regular basis, assuring that the Plan and implementing ordinances meet regional, State and Federal guidelines.

The amendments to the Comprehensive Plan are consistent with and meet the applicable regional, State, and Federal standards.

- C. Policy 7 of Objective #1 of the Milwaukie Comprehensive Plan states that all Plan amendments will be evaluated based on the following criteria:

- 1. **Conformance with the Comprehensive Plan, its goals, policies, and spirit;**

The extensive public involvement process used to develop the Vision Statement complies with mandates in the Comprehensive Plan for "broad public participation", "communication", and "ongoing citizen involvement".

EXHIBIT #	2
DATE	11/7/95
SUBMITTED BY:	Staff
# OF PAGES	4
FILE #	CPA-95-03

The Vision Statement emphasis on a “network of pathways, parks, wetlands, and open spaces” throughout the City is compatible with the Comprehensive Plan, Chapter 3 - Environmental and Natural Resources.

The importance of the Riverfront is identified in the Comprehensive Plan, Chapter 4 - Objective #7 (Recreational Needs). Chapter 4 encourages the development of a broad industrial and economic base in the City and a diverse range of housing types, both of which are reflected in the Vision Statement.

The Vision Statement can serve as a guide in carrying out the Transportation Element of Chapter 5 and the City Growth element of Chapter 6 of the Comprehensive Plan.

2. **Public need for change;**

Adoption of the Vision Statement serves the community’s public need by responding to their stated preferences for Milwaukie’s future.

3. **Public need is best satisfied by this particular change;**

Adoption of the Vision Statement serves the community’s public need by responding to their stated preferences for Milwaukie’s future.

4. **The change will not adversely affect the health, safety, and welfare of the community;**

Adoption of the Vision Statement as a guide will enhance the community by focusing City resources on measures to ensure that Milwaukie’s neighborhoods are stable and that it is “a safe community where cultural and business diversity flourishes” and “people watch out for each other”.

5. **The change is in conformance with applicable Statewide Planning Goals.**

The Vision Statement is in conformance with Goal 1 - Citizen Involvement, in that citizens were involved at all phases of the planning process and had opportunity to comment on the final product before adoption.

The Vision Statement is in conformance with Goal 5 - Open Spaces, Scenic & Historic Areas, and Natural Resources, in that the statement seeks to protect and enhance the City’s open spaces, riverfront, and parks. Johnson Creek and Kellogg Lake are particularly mentioned for restoration and enhancement.

The Vision Statement is in conformance with Goal 8 - Recreation Needs, in that the Statement calls for a riverfront that includes many recreation options, neighborhoods linked by pedestrian and bicycle paths, a range of transportation options to ensure access to regional recreation facilities, and a park network.

The Vision Statement is in conformance with Goal 9 - Economy of the State, in that the Statement calls for a diverse range of economic options, including home-based employment, new technologies in industrial areas, and new business opportunities in a revitalized City.

The Vision Statement is in conformance with Goal 10 - Housing, in that the Statement calls for housing diversity with well-designed new housing areas that blend with existing neighborhoods and mixed used in the commercial areas that include housing.

The Vision Statement is in conformance with Goal 12 - Transportation, in that the Statement calls for aggressive pursuit of transportation plan objectives including a variety of modes, overcoming barriers for vehicular travel, bike lanes and pedestrian paths, good bus transit, freight movement on Highway 224, and coordination with both high-speed and light rail regional programs.

The Vision Statement is in conformance with Goal 13 - Energy, in that the Statement calls for a safe and attractive pedestrian network, small commercial centers to serve neighborhoods, public rail transit, local and home-based employment.

The Vision Statement is in conformance with Goal 15 - Willamette Greenway, in that the Statement calls for a revitalized riverfront which "serves as a focal point for the City's park network".

Section 2. Comprehensive Plan Ancillary Document. The Milwaukie Vision Statement, as shown on Exhibit 1 to this Ordinance, is hereby adopted as an Ancillary Document to the Comprehensive Plan of Ordinance 1437.

Read the first time on _____, 1995 and moved to second reading
by a _____ vote of the City Council.

Read the second time and adopted by the City Council on _____, 1995.

Signed by the Mayor on _____, 1995.

Craig Lomnicki, Mayor

ATTEST:

Pat DuVal, City Recorder

Approved as to form:

O'Donnell, Ramis, Crew, Corrigan & Bachrach

ORDINANCE NO. _____



*** MEMORANDUM ***
October 27, 1995

To: Mayor and City Council

Through: Dan Bartlett, City Manager 

From: Charlene Richards, Assistant to the City Manager 

Subject: Proposed Rate Changes for Facility Rental -- Milwaukie Center

Action Requested/Recommendation:

Approve the attached Milwaukie Center proposed rate schedule as recommended by the Center/Community Advisory Board (C/CAB). See enclosed memorandum to the C/CAB dated August 15, 1995.

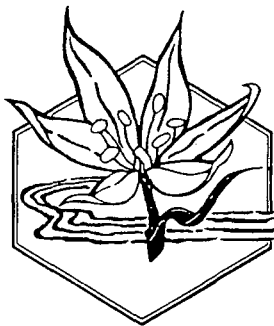
Background:

According to the Intergovernmental Agreement, Section D. Milwaukie Center, City of Milwaukie, 4), "Milwaukie Center Community Advisory Board decisions regarding capital improvements, programs policies, and maintenance and operations policies will have to be approved by both the Milwaukie City Council (deedholders to the property and facilities) and the Service District Boards." To that end, the C/CAB has forwarded their recommended rate changes for your review.

Enclosed is the report from the C/CAB committee that outlines the research used to develop the proposed rate schedule changes, the basis for the recommendations, and the proposed rate schedule. Recommended changes are as follows:

- "In district" fees be raised from 33% to 100% above the current rate;
- A separate rate schedule be established for "out of district" users, 25% above the proposed fee for "in district" users;
- A fee for patio use be added; and
- A fee for use of the kitchen facilities when using an outside catering service be added.

For further details please see the attached memorandum. Also, Joan Young, Milwaukie Center Director, will be at the Council meeting to address any additional questions you may have.



**NORTH
CLACKAMAS**
PARKS & RECREATION
DISTRICT
**MILWAUKIE
CENTER**

August 15, 1995

To: Center/Community Advisory Board

From: Facility Rental Ad hoc Committee
Alice Neely, Staff -- Lin Dahl, Joan Young

Re: Facility Rental Recommendations

Due to concerns voiced at a Center/Community Advisory Board meeting during the 95-96 budget process, it was suggested that we have a review of the rental rates for the Milwaukie Center facility. Milwaukie Center rental rates have not changed since prior to 1991. Facility Use Coordinator, Lin Dahl researched comparable facility rental rates at the following local sites: Broetje House, Pioneer Community Center, Tualatin Jenkin's Estate, Oaks Park, Lakeside Gardens, Valley Conference Center, Monarch Hotel, Cypress Inn, Oregon Institute of Technology, and the Milwaukie Elks (See attached). We also researched our actual costs for rentals at the Center, including Building Supervisor wages, Custodial wages, utilities, consumable supplies, and equipment use/replacement fund. Our hourly overhead cost for building rental is up to \$20.00 per hour. Currently we are charging \$15.00 - \$50.00 per hour depending upon the space. All day rate is for 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m., 17 hours total. There is no difference in rate between in district and out of district renters.

Committee recommendations:

1. We recommend the following rate schedule changes, which set the out of district rates at 25% higher than the in district rates:

<u>Space</u>	<u>Current rate</u>	<u>Proposed Fee</u>	<u>In District Fee</u>
one room/hr.	\$ 15.00	\$ 37.50	\$ 30.00
two rooms/hr.	\$ 25.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 40.00
three rooms/hr.	\$ 35.00	\$ 62.50	\$ 50.00
four rooms/hr.	\$ 45.00	\$ 75.00	\$ 60.00
five rooms/hr.	\$ 50.00	\$ 87.50	\$ 70.00
six rooms/hr.	\$ none	\$100.00	\$ 80.00
all day/one side	\$500.00	\$875.00	\$700.00

page 2, Facility Rental Recommendations

2. Currently, we do not charge for patio use. We recommend that if the renter intends to use the patio for their event, this would be counted as one space and a rental charge.
3. Currently we require the renter to clean up after their own event. We recommend offering an additional service of an optional clean up charge, setting the rate at \$50.00 per side (amount of space rental would not change this amount). We would schedule our Assistant Custodians to clean this extra space and the cost of their wages would be covered through this charge.
4. Tents are now available to rent through the NCPRD for \$100.00/day, including set up. We should include this information in the renters handbook.
5. Currently we do not require a damage deposit. We have been successful in recovering the actual costs of damage or lost equipment, as necessary. We recommend that we continue this practice of no deposit and billing for damage/lost equipment when necessary.
6. To encourage use of the Center's Nutrition Program Catering services which support the fundraising efforts of that program, we recommend that we do not charge for use of the kitchen if the renter uses the Nutrition Program Catering service. If the renter uses an outside catering source, the kitchen would be charged as one space/hr.

Recorded by: Joan Young

FACILITY	Cost per hr	Capacity	Charge for Equipment	Charge for Clean up	Deposit for Damage	Charge for Set up	Available Catering	Deposit for Alcohol
MILWAUKIE CENTER (Two hour minimum)								
One Rm	\$15.00	50+	none	none/bill	none/bill	none	yes	\$50 fee
Two Rm	\$ 25.00	150						
Three Rm	\$ 35.00	200+						
Four Rm	\$ 45.00	300						
Five Rm	\$ 50.00	350+						

BROETJE HOUSE (Five hour minimum)								
	\$200	150	\$1 per chair	\$50	\$100	\$50/\$25	yes	no
			\$5 per table					

PIONEER COMMUNITY CENTER								
	resident \$23/\$35 non	400(Standing)						
		231 (Dining)		\$50	none	none	none	no

TUALATIN JENKIN'S*								
	\$ 87.50	125/70	yes	none	none	none	none	no
Outside Dist. Charge(+ \$150)	\$117.00	250/140						

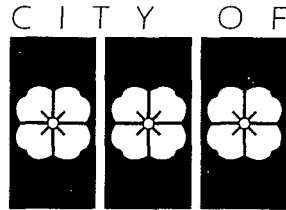
OAKS PARK**								
	\$ 75.00	300	yes	\$ 40	none	none	none	no
	3hrs \$350.00							
	10hrs \$600.00							

LAKESIDE GARDENS*								
	\$350.00	180/200	yes	yes	none	none	none	no
	\$600.00	300						

VALLEY CONF. CENTER								
(private)	\$395-1,295	100-200	yes	none	none	none	none	no

FACILITY	Cost per hr	Capacity	Charge for Equipment	Charge for Clean up	Deposit for Damage	Charge for Set up	Available Catering	Deposit for Alcohol
MONARCH***								
Monarch Hall	\$187.50	500	none	none	none	none	yes***	\$35.00**
Pacific Ballroom	\$131.25	350						
CYPRESS INN								
Clackamas	\$175.00	100	none	none	none	none	none	no
O.I.T.								
	\$50.00	100	none	\$25.00	\$50.00	25.00	none	yes: \$150.00 lic.server
MILWAUKIE (Minimum 4 hours)								
ELKS: (members only)	\$ 75.00	425	none	none	none	none	none	yes

- * Clean up Jenkin's Estate: No Glitter or rice
 Lake Side: No confetti, rose petals, rice or bird seed.
- ** Alcohol Oaks park: serving alcohol required license server at \$13.50 per hour
 can bring in your own alcohol.
 Elks & Monarch require their licensed server/ no outside alcohol.
 All facilities with catering has licensed server and is part of catering fee.
- ***Catering Monarch will wave rental fee if use their Caterers at \$14 to \$24 per guest.
 Elks charge in addition \$20-\$250 for Catering service



**MILWAUKIE
MEMORANDUM**

October 26, 1995

TO: Mayor and City Council

THRU: Dan R. Bartlett, City Manager

FROM: Gregory J. Drechsler, Acting Public Works Director

SUBJECT: Reauthorization Study for Corps' Willamette Basin Projects

Recommendation/Action Requested

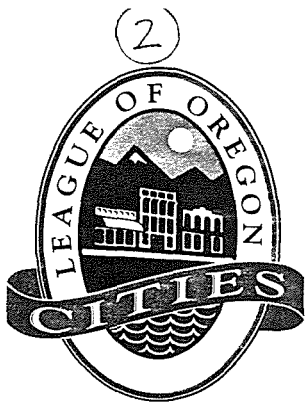
Authorize the City Manager to enter into an agreement on behalf of the City of Milwaukie to contribute a pro-rated share of the local match for the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) Study of the Willamette Basin Projects.

Background/Discussion

The estimated amount of Milwaukie's share for the first portion of the study is \$2,000 with a possibility of an additional \$2,000 in the future. Funding to support our participation in this project would come from the water department budget.

The feasibility study is to determine if the water stored behind the Corps Willamette Basin dams should be reallocated to different uses which include municipal reserves. At the urging of the State Water Resources Department and the League of Oregon Cities the Corps has begun preliminary work on a feasibility study. The feasibility study is separate from, but related to, the municipal reservation request filed last year by the League on behalf of Willamette Basin municipalities. The purpose and objective is to reserve a portion of the Willamette River water for future municipal needs assuring that adequate water supply will be available to meet future requirements through the year 2050. See attached letter, dated October 11, 1995, from the League for more details.

From the Regional Water Supply Plan perspective one of the alternatives defined was to use the Willamette River as a source of water supply to meet the 2040 regional water demands. Reallocation of a portion of the Willamette River water to municipal reserves would allow the Willamette River to remain as a viable option for regional water supply both today and into the future.



*Working together
for livable
Oregon
communities*

League of Oregon Cities
Local Government
Center
1201 Court St. NE
Salem, OR 97301

P.O. Box 928
Salem, OR 97308
(503) 588-6550 or
1-800-452-0338
Fax: (503) 399-4863

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Larry Patterson, City Manager
Bend

Marlyn Schafer, Mayor
Gold Beach

Gwen VanDenBosch, Mayor
Dallas

EXECUTIVE

DIRECTOR
Richard C. Townsend

IMMEDIATE ACTION REQUESTED

October 11, 1995

RECEIVED

OCT 18 1995

TO: City Managers, Administrators, and Records

DEPT OF PUBLIC WORKS

FROM: Roger Jordan, Chair, Water/Wastewater Committee
Joni T. Low, Sr. Staff Associate

SUBJECT: Reauthorization Study for Corps' Willamette Basin Projects

At the urging of the Water Resources Department, the League and the Special Districts (SDAO), the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) has begun preliminary work on a *feasibility study* to determine if the water stored behind its Willamette Basin dams should be reallocated to different users, including municipal and industrial uses. Congress requires a 50/50 cost-share for such studies, and the estimated *non-federal* cost share for this 4-year study is **\$1.4 million**. For 1995-97, \$650,000 in non-federal funds is needed for the study. The 1995 Legislature allocated \$325,000 for this purpose, but **an additional \$325,000 is needed for the non-federal share by the end of November, 1995**, in order for the Corps to proceed with the study. If the municipalities and others are not able to contribute the additional \$325,000, federal funds budgeted for the feasibility study may be eliminated. The Corps estimates the total cost of the feasibility study at \$2.8 million.

Background

Approximately 1.6 million acre feet of water is stored in 11 multipurpose projects operated by the Corps. Two additional projects are re-regulating dams. The federal legislation authorizing construction of the dams established the *primary uses* as flood control and irrigation. Eligible authorized users may contract with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation for delivery of that stored water. Of approximately 1.6 million acre feet of stored water, only about 5% has been contracted for by irrigators. The remaining stored water is released by the Corps to maximize flood protection and for recreational purposes. While municipal, industrial, water quality, fish and wildlife, and recreation are recognized uses of the stored water, no specific quantities of the water are authorized for these purposes. The Bureau of Reclamation cannot contract for delivery of stored water with non-irrigation users unless Congress acts to authorize other primary uses.

Need for Reauthorization

Since 1993, LOC and WRD have been working with local, state, and federal representatives and other interest groups on reauthorization of the 13 federal storage projects. Water uses and needs in the basin have changed dramatically, since the projects were originally authorized and constructed. To date, projected irrigation development in the basin has not materialized at the rate previously envisioned, leaving considerable uncontracted water available for other purposes.



October 11, 1995
Page 2

The next step is for the Corps to undertake a reauthorization study, which would address whether operational changes or modifications in the storage allocation would better serve present and future water resource needs in the basin. The study would concentrate on the basin-wide effects of potential changes in flood control, hydropower operation, downstream releases, and conservation storage resulting from potential modifications to the Corps' system of 13 reservoir projects. The study will also include an examination of the Corps' pricing policy for municipal and industrial uses. Currently, the cost of stored water for irrigators is \$8 per acre-foot; the estimated cost for municipalities to contract for the stored water is \$1,500 per acre-foot or higher.

Municipal Reservation – First Step

The feasibility study is separate from, but related to, the municipal reservation request filed by the League and SDAO on behalf of Willamette Basin municipalities last year. The purpose of the request is to ensure that a sufficient quantity of Willamette Basin water is set aside to meet municipal water supply needs to the year 2050. Of the 287,000 acre feet of water requested, 21,000 acre feet of **stored water** is identified and included in the reservation request. In addition, if natural flow is not available when municipalities need the water, stored water will have to be used. Reauthorization of the Corps projects is essential in order for municipalities in the Willamette Valley to meet future growth demands in their communities. Without the assurance of water to meet future growth, economic development in these communities will not continue.

Action Requested

Cities and water districts are being asked to contribute a total of \$150,000 towards this study effort. We are working with Associated Oregon Industries to obtain \$150,000 from industry. The suggested contribution for municipalities is based on population as shown on the attached schedule.

LOC requests that your city consider this request and respond to us no later than Friday, Nov. 17.

Attachments

CORPS REAUTHORIZATION STUDY
CONTRIBUTION SCHEDULE

<u>Population</u>	<u>Amount Due*</u>
Under 500	\$ 50.00
500 - 999	100.00
1,000 - 2,499	300.00
2,500 - 4,999	500.00
5,000 - 9,999	1,000.00
10,000 - 24,999	2,000.00
25,000 - 99,999	5,000.00
100,000 - 399,999	12,000.00
Over 400,000	25,000.00

* This amount may change, if all municipalities do not contribute towards this effort.

Willamette Basin Reauthorization Study

City: _____

Contact Person: _____

Tel. No. _____

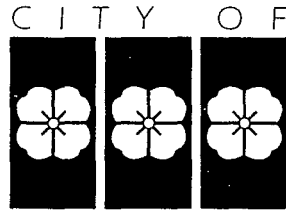
____ Yes, my city is willing to make a financial contribution towards this effort.

____ No, my city is not interested.

Comments: _____

Please return this to by **Friday, Nov. 17** to:

Joni Low
League of Oregon Cities
P.O. Box 928
Salem, OR 97308
FAX: (503) 399-4863



MILWAUKIE
MEMORANDUM

October 27, 1995

TO: Mayor and City Council

THRU: Dan R. Bartlett, City Manager *[Signature]*

FROM: Gregory J. Drechsler, Acting Public Works Director *[Signature]*

SUBJECT: Modification to Intergovernmental Agreement No. 84-717 with Tri-Met

Recommendation/Action Requested

Authorize the City Manager to sign a modification to Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) No. 84-717 with Tri-County Metropolitan Transportation District of Oregon (Tri-Met) for pavement repair along SE 21st Avenue between SE Jackson and SE Monroe.

Background/Discussion

The City and Tri-Met have identified a serious pavement failure on 21st Ave between SE Jackson and SE Monroe and have been negotiating a cooperative solution for the repairs. Tri-Met has developed a set of specification for the necessary repairs and submitted them to the City for review. Tri-Met has estimated the cost of the repairs to be approximately \$39,000. A sliding scale was developed to share the cost of repairs between Tri-Met and the City. The City will provide 30% of the construction cost not to exceed \$12,000 and Tri-Met will provide 70% of the cost not to exceed \$27,000. If the bids price exceeds the estimated \$39,000 Tri-Met and the City will share the cost as defined in the proposed agreement modification. See attached DRAFT for more details.

The City will provide all contracting and construction management services for the project. A joint final inspection will be held with Tri-Met and the City.

RESOLUTION NO. _____

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE,
OREGON, AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO SIGN A MODIFICATION TO
THE INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF
MILWAUKIE AND TRI-MET.**

WHEREAS, the City executed an Intergovernmental Agreement with the Tri-County Metropolitan Transportation District of Oregon (Tri-Met) on January 31, 1984, to agree to cooperate in furtherance of their respective governmental functions; and

WHEREAS, the parties now desire to repair the pavement failure along SE 21st Avenue between SE Jackson and SE Monroe in the vicinity of the Milwaukie Transit Center; and

WHEREAS, the City Council would like to continue to cooperatively participate with Tri-Met.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City of Milwaukie authorize the City Manager to sign a modification to the Intergovernmental Agreement with Tri-Met to allow pavement repairs to SE 21st Avenue between SE Jackson and SE Monroe.

Introduced and adopted by the City Council of the City of Milwaukie, Oregon on

_____.

Craig J. Lomnicki, Mayor

ATTEST:

Pat DuVal, City Recorder

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

O'DONNELL, RAMIS, CREW & CORRIGAN

City Attorney

DRAFT

MODIFICATION No. 1
CONTRACT No. 84-717
Page 1

COMPLETE IN DUPLICATE

This modification is made and entered into by and between the Tri-County Metropolitan Transportation District of Oregon (hereinafter "Tri-Met") and the City of Milwaukie, Oregon (hereinafter "City"), hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Parties."

WHEREAS, the Parties executed an Intergovernmental Agreement (hereinafter "IGA") on January 31, 1984, to agree to cooperate in furtherance of their respective governmental functions; and

WHEREAS, the Parties now desire to repair the pavement failure associated with the Milwaukie Transit Center and the pavement along SE 21st Street between SE Monroe and SE Harrison, as shown on Exhibit A, attached hereto; and

WHEREAS, Tri-Met analyzed the seriousness of the pavement failure problem and developed cost estimates for the repairs which are estimated to cost approximately \$39,000; and

WHEREAS, Tri-Met developed a set of plans and specifications for pavement repairs necessary and submitted said plans and specifications to the City to use for construction of repairs.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual promises and covenants of the Parties, the Parties agree as follows:

A. City Obligations

- 1) The City shall provide construction contract services involving bid, award, and construction management for repairs necessary.
- 2) The City shall provide thirty percent (30%) of construction costs not to exceed \$12,000. If bid price from contractor is higher, City's share will be greater based on the following scale:

<u>Bid Price</u>	<u>City Share</u>
\$35K - \$40K	(30%) \$10,500 - \$12,000
\$41K - \$45K	(35%) \$14,350 - \$15,750
\$46K - \$50K	(40%) \$18,400 - \$20,000
\$51,000 or greater	(45%) \$22,950 or greater

The City shall have the right to reject the contractor's bid if costs exceed the engineer's estimate of \$39,000.

- 3) The City shall maintain all pavement areas as well as impacted roadways in and around the Milwaukie Transit Center that are the subject of this modification and shown in Exhibit A.

MODIFICATION No. 1
CONTRACT No. 84-717
Page 2

B. Tri-Met Obligations

- 1) Tri-Met shall identify source of diesel spills, provide effective solution, and contain the problem. Tri-Met also agrees to clean existing diesel spills and observe impacted areas on a continuous basis until the problem is resolved.
- 2) Tri-Met shall provide seventy (70%) percent of construction costs not to exceed \$27,000. If the contractor's bid price exceeds \$27,000, Tri-Met's share shall be based on the following scale:

<u>Bid Price</u>	<u>Tri-Met's Share</u>
\$35K - \$40K	(70%) \$24,500 - \$28,000
\$41K - \$45K	(65%) \$26,650 - \$29,250
\$46K - \$50K	(60%) \$27,600 - \$30,000
\$51,000 or greater	(55%) \$28,050 or greater

C. Termination of Intergovernmental Agreement Provisions

The Parties understand and agree to strike Provision 2(A)(2) of the Intergovernmental Agreement which reads:

Tri-Met shall compensate City for use of City's restrooms at the rate of \$35.00 per month, payable on the first of each month.

Except for the above deletion of Provision 2(A)(2) dealing with compensation of restrooms, all other provisions of the IGA shall remain in full force and effect.

Effective Date

This modification shall be effective on the ___ day of October, 1995.

NO OTHER CHANGES

TAX CERTIFICATE

By signature hereto, both parties agree to this Modification as written. Contractor certifies under penalty of perjury as provided in ORS 305.385(6), that it is, to the best of its knowledge, not in violation of any Oregon tax law. For this certification, "Oregon Tax Laws" are ORS chapters 118, 119, 314, 316, 317, 318, 320, 321, and 323 and sections 10 to 20, chapter 533, Oregon Laws 1981, as amended by chapter 16, Oregon Laws 1982 (first special session); the Homeowners and Renters Property Tax Relief Program under ORS 310.630 to 310.690; and any local taxes administered by the Oregon Department of Revenue under ORS 305.620.

5

MODIFICATION No. 1
CONTRACT No. 84-717
Page 3

THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE

TRI-COUNTY METROPOLITAN
TRANSPORTATION DISTRICT
OF OREGON

Name

Title

David Calver
Executive Director, Technical Services

APPROVED AS TO LEGAL SUFFICIENCY

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Name

Title

Denise K. Turner
Assistant General Counsell

TRI-COUNTY METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION
DISTRICT OF OREGON

INTER-GOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT

This Agreement, made and entered into this 31st day of January, 1984, by and between Tri-County Metropolitan Transportation District of Oregon (hereinafter referred to as "Tri-Met"), and the City of Milwaukie, Oregon (hereinafter referred to as "City").

W I T N E S S E T H:

WHEREAS, Tri-Met and City have authority pursuant to ORS 267.200, ORS Chapter 190 and the Milwaukie Chapter of 1975 to enter into this intergovernmental agreement; and

WHEREAS, Tri-Met and City have mutual interest in agreeing to cooperate in furtherance of their respective governmental functions;

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the terms, conditions, and covenants set forth below, the parties agree as follows:

1. Term

This agreement shall be in effect from the date of execution subject to the termination provisions set forth at Paragraph 7.

2. Services

A. Restroom Facilities

1. Tri-Met shall have access to City's restrooms located in the City Hall between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and at all other times when the City Hall is unlocked for official city business.
2. Tri-Met shall compensate City for use of City's restrooms at the rate of \$35.00 per month, payable on the first of each month.
3. City shall maintain its restrooms and provide paper products, sanitary products and soap.
4. Tri-Met shall reimburse City for any damage to the restrooms done by Tri-Met drivers.

B. Trash

1. Tri-Met shall purchase two (2) additional trash receptacles to be placed at the bus shelters at the north and south corners of 21st and Jackson Streets.
2. City shall provide trash disposal pick-up for the bus shelters at the north and south corners of 21st and Jackson Streets twice a week.
3. Tri-Met shall reimburse City for the trash disposal pick-up at the rate of \$42.00 per month. This amount may be adjusted whenever a rate increase is approved for City trash haulers.
4. Tri-Met and City agree to investigate measures which can be taken to accomplish the goal of maintaining clean, attractive transit center grounds along 21st and Jackson Streets.

C. Bus Shelter Grounds

1. Tri-Met and City shall cooperate in determining an appropriate, affordable solution to the erosion occurring at the northwest corner of 21st and Jackson Streets.
2. Tri-Met agrees to provide to City a physical design for correcting the erosion. In preparing the design, Tri-Met shall consider landscaping and vegetation repair. Tri-Met shall provide a lump sum payment to City in the amount of \$250.00 for immediate care of vegetation located near the northwest corner of 21st and Jackson Streets.
3. City shall provide staff support, planning and support services for City's and Tri-Met's efforts with regard to resolution of the erosion issue.

D. Tri-Met's Operational Regulations

Tri-Met agrees to instruct its drivers with regard to Tri-Met's operational policy which requires drivers to shut off bus engines for layovers of more than two (2) minutes. Tri-Met also agrees to improve enforcement of this policy. The policy shall not apply to sub-freezing weather conditions when engine operation is necessary to assure bus passenger comfort.

3. Minority Business Enterprise (MBE)

City will cooperate with Tri-Met in meeting Tri-Met's commitments and goals with regard to the maximum utilization of minority business enterprises and will use its best efforts to ensure that minority business enterprises shall have the maximum practicable opportunity to compete for any subcontract work under this Agreement.

4. Tri-Met's Project Manager

Tri-Met's Project Manager shall be Thomas G. Matoff.

5. City's Project Manager

City's Project Manager shall be William McDonald, or another person as may be designated by the City Manager in writing.

6. Notices

All notices provided for hereunder shall be in writing and sufficient if deposited in the United States Mail, postage prepaid, to the parties addressed as indicated below:

William McDonald or designee
City of Milwaukie
10722 S.E. Main Street
Milwaukie, OR 97222

John R. Post, Director
Engineering and Contracts
Tri-Met
4012 S.E. 17th Avenue
Portland, OR 97202

7. Early Termination

A. This contract may be terminated in the following manner:

1. by mutual written consent of the parties;
2. by Tri-Met, effective upon delivery of written notice to City by mail or in person.
3. by City upon Tri-Met's failure to make payments or upon 6 months' written notice.

B. Any payments owing to City by Tri-Met shall be prorated to and include the day of termination.

C. Termination under any provision of this paragraph shall not affect any right, obligation or liability of City or Tri-Met which accrued prior to such termination.

8. Subcontractors and Assignments

City shall not enter into subcontracts for any of the work prescribed herein nor assign any of City's rights acquired hereunder without obtaining prior written approval from Tri-Met except that the City may contract for trash collection under 2(B). Tri-Met by this Agreement incurs no liability to third persons for payment of any compensation provided herein to City.

9. Access to Records

Tri-Met and City shall have access to such books, documents, receipts, papers and records of the other party as are directly pertinent to this Agreement for the purpose of making audit, examination, excerpts and transcripts.

10. Law of Oregon

This Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the State of Oregon. The contract provisions required by ORS Chapter 279 to be included in public contracts are hereby incorporated by reference and shall become a part of this Agreement as if fully set forth herein.

11. Audit and Inspection of Records

The parties shall permit the authorized representatives of Tri-Met, the United States Department of Transportation and the Comptroller General of the United States to inspect and audit all data and records of City and Tri-Met relating to their performance of this Agreement.

12. Interest of Members of Congress

No member of or delegate to the Congress of the United States shall be admitted to any share or portion of this Agreement or to any benefit arising therefrom.

13. Interest of Public Officials

No member, officer, or employee of Tri-Met during his or her tenure or for one year thereafter shall have any financial interest direct or indirect in this Agreement or the proceeds thereof.

14. Equal Employment Opportunity

In connection with the performance of this Agreement, City and Tri-Met shall not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, religion, color, sex, age, or national origin. Tri-Met and City shall take affirmative actions to ensure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated during the employment without regard to their race, religion, color, sex, age, or national origin. Such actions shall include but not be limited to the following: employment, upgrading, demotion or transfer, recruitment or recruitment advertising, layoff or termination, rates of pay or other forms of compensation, and selection for training, including apprenticeship.

15. Maintenance of Records

City and Tri-Met shall maintain records which show actual costs incurred in performance of this Agreement.

16. Adherence to Law

- A. City and Tri-Met shall adhere to all applicable laws governing its relationship with its employees, including but not limited to laws, rules, regulations, and policies concerning workers' compensation, and minimum and prevailing wage requirements.
- B. City and Tri-Met shall adhere to all applicable federal, state, and local laws, regulations and policies including but not limited to all applicable provisions of the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act, equal employment opportunity, nondiscrimination in services and affirmative action, including all regulations implementing Executive Order No. 11246 of the President of the United States, Section 402 of the Vietnam Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974, and Section 503 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

17. City is Independent Contractor

- A. City shall be an independent contractor for all purposes and shall be entitled to no compensation other than the compensation provided for under Paragraph 2 of this Agreement.
- B. City acknowledges responsibility for liability arising out of its performance of this Agreement and shall hold Tri-Met harmless from and indemnify Tri-Met for any and all liability, settlements, loss, costs and expenses in connection with any action, suit or claim resulting or allegedly resulting from City's negligent acts, omissions, activities, or services provided pursuant to this Agreement. Tri-Met may require City to provide proof of insurance in an amount not less than Tri-Met's maximum liability under the Oregon Tort Claims Act, to assure such indemnification.
- C. Tri-Met acknowledges responsibility for liability arising out of the performance of this Agreement and shall hold harmless from and indemnify City for any and all liability, settlements, loss, costs and expenses in connection with any action, suit or claim resulting or allegedly resulting from Tri-Met's negligent acts, omissions, activities, or services provided pursuant to this Agreement. City may require Tri-Met to provide proof of insurance in an amount not less than City's maximum liability under the Oregon Tort Claims Act, to insure such indemnification.

18. Integration

This Agreement constitutes the entire, complete and final expression of the agreement of the parties. This Agreement shall be interpreted under the laws of the State of Oregon.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this Agreement on the dates hereinafter indicated:

CITY OF MILWAUKIE

TRI-COUNTY METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION
DISTRICT OF OREGON

By: Joy Burgess
Joy Burgess, Mayor

By: J. E. Cowen
J. E. Cowen, General Manager

By: Laurie Perkin
Laurie Perkin, City Recorder

Date: March 15, 1984

Date: March 30, 1984

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

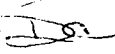
APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Greg Eades
Greg Eades, City Attorney

Elizabeth Goebel
Elizabeth Goebel



Memorandum

To: Mayor Lomnicki and Milwaukie City Council
Through: Dan Bartlett, City Manager
From: Brent W. Collier, Chief of Police 
Date: October 24, 1995
Subject: Intergovernmental Agreement to Participate in the Clackamas Interagency Special Investigations Unit

Action Requested:

It is respectfully requested the Mayor and Council adopt a resolution authorizing the execution of a Intergovernmental Agreement to participate in the Clackamas Interagency Special Investigations Unit for the purpose of investigating narcotics violations.

Background:

Participation in the Interagency Special Investigations Unit will accomplish the Council Goal listed in the Vision Action Plans to "Implement COPS Plan with emphasis on drug related and bias crimes and vehicle speeding" and specifically "...assign additional detective solely to narcotics enforcement; work city-wide with inter-agency team"

Attached is a copy of the Intergovernmental Agreement with the Lake Oswego Police Department and the Clackamas County Sheriff's Department.

RESOLUTION NO. _____
MILWAUKIE, OREGON

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE, OREGON ADOPTING THE
INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT TO PARTICIPATE IN THE
CLACKAMAS INTERAGENCY SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS UNIT.**

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that securing the benefits of an Interagency Special Investigations Unit to investigate criminal activity in narcotics trafficking, organized crime and other similar investigations needing specialized personnel and equipment within the jurisdiction of the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office and other participating Law Enforcement agencies is of benefit to the City;

WHEREAS, participation in the Clackamas Interagency Special Investigations Unit would accomplish the 1995-1997 City Council's goal to "Implement Community Oriented Police Services (COPS) Plan, with emphasis on drug-related crimes, bias crimes and vehicle speeding";

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF MILWAUKIE THAT:**

Section 1: It is in the best interest of its citizens that the City of Milwaukie participate in the Intergovernmental Agreement, as described in Exhibit "A", attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference.

Section 2: The Chief of Police of the City of Milwaukie is hereby authorized and directed to execute the Intergovernmental Agreement on behalf of the City of Milwaukie.

Introduced and adopted by the City Council of the City of Milwaukie, Oregon
on _____, 1995.

Craig Lomnicki, Mayor

ATTEST:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Pat DuVal, City Recorder

City Attorney

Ordinance No. _____

Page 1

INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT

This document constitutes an Agreement between the Clackamas County Sheriff's Department, Special Investigations Unit, the Milwaukie Police Department (MPD), the Lake Oswego Police Department (LOPD), and/or other Law Enforcement agencies within Clackamas County to the Special Investigations Unit to investigate narcotic violations. The Clackamas County Sheriff's Department Special Investigations Unit shall be responsible for the investigation of criminal activity in narcotics trafficking, organized crime and other similar investigations needing specialized personnel and equipment within the jurisdiction of the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, and other participating Law Enforcement agencies.

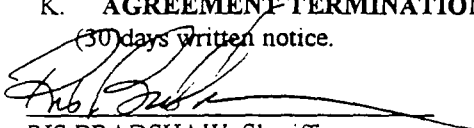
To carry out the elements of this joint operation, the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, the Milwaukie and Lake Oswego Police Departments and other participating Law Enforcement Agencies agree as follows:

- A. **UNIT NAME.** The combined unit is titled the "Clackamas Interagency Special Investigations Unit" CISIU. The Clackamas County Sheriff's office shall provide the proper administrative management and operations supervision for the combined unit. The unit will be housed at the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office. The Clackamas Interagency Special Investigations Unit is responsible for investigations into narcotics activities, (the selling, manufacture, growing, distribution, possession or sale, or possession for distribution of controlled substances) and other special investigations such (criminal activity committed by organized criminal groups, sting operations, etc. for the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, the Milwaukie and Lake Oswego Police Departments.
- B. **MANPOWER ALLOCATION.** The Clackamas County Sheriff's Office shall assign one (1) sergeant and no less than three (3) sworn deputies forty (40) hours per person per week.
 1. The Milwaukie and Lake Oswego Police Departments shall assign at least one (1) Milwaukie and one (1) Lake Oswego Police Officer to the Special Investigations Unit for at least forty (40) hours per week. The length of assignment shall be one and one half years (or longer if approved by the Milwaukie/Lake Oswego Chief of Police) unless it is deemed inappropriate for that officer to stay based on performance objectives and unit cohesiveness considerations. After one and one half years the Milwaukie/Lake Oswego Chief of Police shall rotate in another Milwaukie and Lake Oswego Police officer after consultation with the Special Investigations Unit Manager.
 2. The parties recognize that it is essential that the personnel in this unit be compatible to ensure an effective operation. Therefore, the Milwaukie and Lake Oswego Police Departments shall recommend the personnel from the Milwaukie/Lake Oswego Police Departments to be assigned. The decision of which officers are appointed to the Special Investigations Unit shall rest with the Milwaukie and Lake Oswego Chief of Police after review by and upon consultation with the Special Investigations Unit Manager. The decision as to whether the officer from the Milwaukie or Lake Oswego Police Departments stays with the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office Special Investigations Unit for the entire one and one half years rests with the unit manager and administrators of the participating agency.
 3. The Special Investigations Unit manager will be responsible to accumulate necessary information for personnel evaluations and routine administrative reports required for all officers assigned to the Special Investigations Unit, including members of the Milwaukie and Lake Oswego Police Departments and any other participating Law Enforcement Agency. The

personnel evaluation information will be furnished to the respective supervisor of the officers participating in this inter-agency agreement. It will be their responsibility to forward the personnel evaluations to the participating agencies Chief Administrator for his/her review.

4. The Clackamas County sheriff's Office and the Milwaukie and Lake Oswego Police officers assigned shall schedule their time off, vacations, and training through the Special Investigations Unit manager.
 5. If a participating Law Enforcement agency in this agreement should have a major criminal investigation, such as Homicide or Officer Involved Shooting, it may be necessary for that agencies person assigned to the Clackamas County Special Investigative Unit to assist with the investigation.
- C. **EQUIPMENT.** The Clackamas County Sheriff's Office shall provide specialized equipment such as body transmitters, Surveillance equipment, raid vests, raid jackets, raid T-shirts and vehicle tracking devices.
- D. **FORFEITURES.** The Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, the Milwaukie, Lake Oswego Police Departments and other participating Law Enforcement agencies agree that forfeited proceeds resulting from the investigations of the joint Special Investigations Unit will be distributed on a case by case bases once the case is adjudicated, both criminally and/or civilly. When joint Federal and Special Investigations Unit investigations result in asset seizures under the federal statute, the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office and the Milwaukie and Lake Oswego Police Departments shall jointly apply to the United States Attorney's Office or other responsible federal agencies for participation in the forfeiture of the assets. Once awarded, the assets shall be distributed to the respective agencies by mutual agreement between the Sheriff, the Milwaukie and Lake Oswego Police Departments or other participating cities Law Enforcement agencies in this agreement.
- The Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, the Milwaukie and Lake Oswego Police Departments agree that if the agreement is terminated, the funds and vehicles resulting from the forfeitures by the joint Special Investigations Unit shall be divided in accordance with the formula based on manpower contribution by each agency within the unit at the time of the termination of the agreement, (for example: if the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office assigns four persons and the Milwaukie and Lake Oswego Police Departments assigns one person each, the fund would be distributed at a rate of 66.6% return to the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office and 16.7% return to the Milwaukie Police Department and 16.7% to the Lake Oswego Police Department).
- E. **CISIU EVIDENCE HANDLING.** Evidence will be handled through the Lead Agency (the agency who developed the case) or, if approved by the CISIU supervisor, may be handled through the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office. If handled through the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office all reports and evidence handling will follow the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office policy and procedures.
- F. **OVERTIME.** All parties agree that overtime expenditures for investigative purposes are a legitimate law enforcement expenditure and, therefore, is within the scope of this Letter of Agreement. Overtime accrued will be paid by each participating agency to their respective employee assigned to the Special Investigative Unit.
- G. **MONTHLY REPORTS.** The Sheriff and Chief of Police shall receive a monthly report from the Special Investigations Unit manager detailing operational activities, seizures, arrests, CIVIL FORFEITURE activities, and other information deemed pertinent to the activities of the Special Investigations Unit.

- H. **RISK ALLOCATION.** Each party agrees to indemnify the others from each and every claim which the indemnitor would be legally liable to pay if: (a) a claim asserting the same loss or injury were made directly against the indemnitor, whether or not such a direct claim is actually made; and (b) the loss or injury sustained by the claimant resulted from the acts, errors or omissions of the indemnitor or those for whose actions the indemnitor is legally responsible. This mutual right to indemnity is in addition to and not in lieu of any other right of contribution or indemnity which may exist in favor of any party under Oregon law; and the right to indemnity extends to officers, employees and agents of the indemnitee party for claims made against them because of their actions or capacity as such. "Indemnify," as used herein, means to indemnify, defend, and save harmless.
- I. **EMPLOYEE COMPENSATION AND BENEFITS.** Each party shall be solely responsible for providing compensation to its employee, payment of employment related taxes and insurance, and for provision of mandated and contracted benefit to the same extent as though the employee was not assigned to CISIU. Each party's Workers Compensation coverage shall apply to its own employees; no employee other than employees of the host agency shall be entitled to Workers' Compensation, unemployment, retirement, or other insurance and benefits provided by the host agency.
- J. **ADDITION OF OTHER AGENCIES.** Any other law enforcement agency with jurisdiction in Clackamas County may, with the approval of the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, may become a party to this Agreement upon providing to the host agency a written, unconditional acceptance of all of the provisions of this Agreement. Upon addition of another agency under this paragraph, the administrator of the host agency shall promptly notify all other parties. Each such new agency shall have full rights of participation on the policy board from and after the date on which its written acceptance of this Agreement is filed with the host agency.
- K. **AGREEMENT TERMINATION.** This agreement may be terminated by either party upon thirty (30) days written notice.


RIS BRADSHAW, Sheriff
Clackamas County Sheriff's Office

10/11/95
DATE

BRENT COLLIER, Police Chief
Milwaukie Police Department

DATE

LES YOUNGBAR, Police Chief
Lake Oswego Police Department

DATE



MEMORANDUM

To: Mayor and City Council

From: Dan Bartlett, City Manager *Dan*

Subject: Code Amendment Chapter 2.04.140 -- Order of Business

Date: October 25, 1995

Action Requested/Recommendation

Consider Milwaukie Municipal Code amendment that would move the Consent Agenda to the third item in the City Council agenda. City staff recommends adoption.

Background

At its October 17, 1995, regular session, the City Council directed staff to prepare an Ordinance that would place the Consent Agenda as the third item in the Order of Business. It was consensus that this action would facilitate bringing consent items forward for discussion during Other Business. The proposed Ordinance amends Municipal Code Section 2.04.140(A) and Ordinance 1779. It will be effective 30 days after adoption (MMC 2.04.340).

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE, OREGON, AMENDING SECTION 2.04.140(A) OF THE MILWAUKIE MUNICIPAL CODE AND AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1779.

WHEREAS, Section 20 of the City Charter requires the Council to adopt rules governing its meetings and procedures by general ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the Council finds that the following modification to the order of business will meet the requirements of the Charter and provide for fair and efficient conduct of Council business.

THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 2.04.140(A) of the Milwaukie Municipal Code is amended to read as follows:

A. All regular meetings shall have the following order of business:

1. Call to order;
2. Proclamations, Commendations, Special Reports and Awards;
3. Consent Agenda;
4. Audience participation (for items not on the agenda);
5. Public Hearings;
6. Other Business;
7. Information Items;
8. Adjournment of Regular Session;
9. Executive Sessions, as necessary.

Read for the first time on November 7, 1995, and moved to second reading by _____ vote of the City Council.

Read the second time and adopted by the City Council on _____, 1995.

Signed by the Mayor on _____, 1995.

Craig J. Lomnicki, Mayor

ATTEST:

Approved as to Form:

Pat DuVal, City Recorder

O'Donnell, Ramis, Crew, et al.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE, OREGON, AMENDING MUNICIPAL CODE SECTIONS 2.04.040 AND REPEALING ORDINANCE 1480, SECTION 2(A); AND 2.04.140(A) AND REPEALING ORDINANCE 1678.

WHEREAS, Charter Section 24, **President of the Council** designates the election of the Council president at the first meeting following the seating of any new duly elected members, Section, 2.04.040 of the Milwaukie Municipal Code is amended to read as follows:

Section 2.04.040: Presiding Officer Designated

The mayor, or in the absence of the mayor, the council president, shall be the presiding officer at all meetings. The council president shall be elected at the first meeting following the seating of any new duly elected members. In the case of the absence of the mayor and council president, the city recorder shall call the meeting to order and the council shall elect a chairperson by majority vote.

WHEREAS, Charter Section 20, **Meetings** requires the Council to adopt rules governing its meetings and procedures by general ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the Council finds the following modification to the order of business will meet the requirements of the Charter and provide for fair and efficient conduct of Council business, Section 2.04.140(A) of the Milwaukie Municipal Code is amended to read as follows:

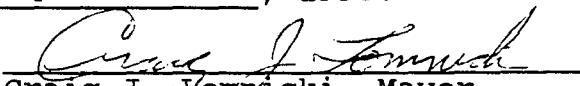
Section 2.04.140: Order of Business

- A. All regular meetings shall have the following order of business:
1. Call to order;
 2. Proclamations, commendations, special reports and awards;
 3. Audience participation (for items not on the agenda)
 4. Public hearings;
 5. Other business;
 6. Consent agenda;
 7. Information items;
 8. Adjournment of regular session; and
 9. Executive sessions, as necessary.

Read for the first time on February 7, 1995, and moved to second reading by unanimous vote of the City Council.

Read the second time and adopted by the City Council on February 7, 1995.

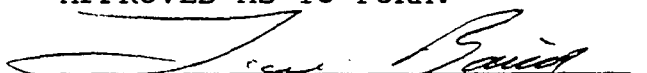
Signed by the Mayor on February 10, 1995.


Craig J. Komnicki, Mayor

ATTEST:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:


Pat DuVal, City Recorder


O'Donnell, Ramis, Crew, et al.

**MILWAUKIE CITY COUNCIL
WORK SESSION
OCTOBER 10, 1995**

PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING -- COMMUNITY ROOM

BOARD AND COMMISSION REVIEW PROJECT

Mayor Lomnicki opened the meeting at 6:20 p.m.

Present were Councilmembers Schreiber, Kappa, and Trotter; Janet Witter, Center/Community Advisory Board Chair; Dick Baker, Traffic Safety Commission; Joan Young, Milwaukie Center Director; Dan Bartlett, City Manager; and Charlene Richards, Assistant to the City Manager.

Councilmember Trotter said he had read the material provided by staff and was prepared to go over the Ordinances of each commission. Issues would be raised, and after consensus was reached, staff would prepare draft changes to the Ordinances. City Council would then review and recommend any necessary changes before taking them to each commission for input and consensus building. After all of these steps are completed, a Public Hearing will be held to adopt the Code Amendments. More committees may need to be developed if there are more tasks than the existing groups are able to address. City Council will then work with each commission on its work plan to assist in implementation of the City-wide goals. He also suggested a joint work session with all commissions to review the Vision Statement and stimulate ideas on how each group might incorporate the City Council Goals into its work plan.

Councilmember Kappa agreed with this concept. He wanted input from the commissions on implementation of the Goals.

Mayor Lomnicki said he felt the process was still unclear. He thought the City Council would work through the entire process with each commission. The entire package would be completed before going on to the next commission. He added that the City Council needs to match advisory board tasks with the Vision Statement. The Ordinance review process will be relatively simple.

Councilmember Trotter said the Ordinances are important because they account for the areas of responsibilities. It is a method to look administratively at the assignment of tasks. Work plans can be developed after that.

Mayor Lomnicki said City Council recommended staff amend those sections of the Parks and Recreation Commission Ordinance referring to duties and powers and membership.

Councilmember Trotter said City Council also directed that a reference be made to developing annual goals. It was also decided that the Parks and Recreation Commission was responsible for developing its own goals for City Council review and approval.

Mayor Lomnicki said the bigger piece of the project is to involve the commissions in attaining City Council Goals and maintaining the City Vision. The importance of the Ordinances is to provide the proper structure to each commission. Discussions will take place when looking at the purpose of each board and the tasks each needs to complete. He discussed the Parks and Recreation Commission's possible role in the Riverfront Development Goal.

Councilmember Kappa said he was prepared to review the Ordinances for Tier 1 advisory groups and make recommendations on changes. The commissioners should also be asked for their recommendations. Then the City Council and the commissioners could look at the Vision and Goals and develop Action Plans within each group's area of expertise. He said he believed there should be a second phase.

Mayor Lomnicki summarized the comments into an agenda outline: discuss current Ordinance and reach consensus on amendments; discuss current missions and functions and reach consensus on changes; and ask for public input.

Councilmember Kappa said public discussion should take place when the City Council has determined its course. Input would come in the middle of the review project prior to the Public Hearing on adopting the Ordinances.

Councilmember Kappa said there is opportunity for public input in well over 50% of the process.

Councilmember Trotter said he believed it was important for people to hear how the City Council reaches a particular point. If commissioners hear the work session discussions and the rationale for certain changes, the process will be much clearer.

Councilmember Trotter said these work sessions were no different than any others the City Council holds.

Bartlett said the Mayor reserves the right to recognize members of the audience in work sessions.

Councilmember Trotter said until staff has direction to prepare draft Ordinances, City Council is just discussing and trying out different concepts.

Councilmember Kappa said it would be helpful to have commissioners present if there were questions of clarification. He suggested there be time for questions.

Councilmember Schreiber said commissions are task groups who can help work through the process; the public is anyone who walks through the door. Commissioners can offer technical advice -- they are not the general public. She indicated she would like to find a way to make the best use of their expertise.

Councilmember Trotter said Traffic Safety Commission Chair Anderson indicated she approved of the process.

Councilmember Schreiber said there are two issues in this process: function and structure. The Ordinance provides the structure, while the work plan outlines the function.

Councilmember Trotter said he saw two issues -- one that was administrative and the other that is task oriented.

Councilmember Schreiber suggested a master Ordinance that would set out general guidelines for all commissions. Task portions could be addressed with individual Ordinances relating to each commission.

Councilmember Trotter said he thought the City Council needed some process to get through the administrative portion, which is really not that complex.

Bartlett reviewed the three-tier process City Council discussed at the July work session. He agreed with Councilmembers Trotter and Schreiber in their concept of a defining document. He distributed several articles regarding reconnecting with the community that had been done on a national level. This type of information can be used when all commissions meet. He supported Councilmember Trotter's concept of a townhall meeting of all commissions and then scheduling individual meetings with each commission.

Mayor Lomnicki summarized the comments on the agenda format: Ordinance review; function and task review; Resolutions that may support the Ordinance; and audience comment. He added that the Ordinance reviews could be accomplished rather quickly. Staff would be the resource person and would sit with any commissioners in attendance. A draft format of the Mission and Vision Townhall Meeting would be circulated.

Mayor Lomnicki said he believed the conversations with commissioners in their areas of expertise in Phase 2 was the most important part of the process.

Councilmember Trotter said he was vague about when the draft Ordinances would be due back from staff for City Council review.

Bartlett said the need for a work plan and bylaws was common to all commissions. He suggested that it might be more efficient to include language in Code Chapter 2 regarding such general guidelines as reference to the Open Meetings Law, meeting frequency, annual meetings with the City Council, and development of bylaws.

Councilmember Kappa said he was concerned that some of the tasks being done by certain commissions might require meetings more frequent than once a month.

Councilmember Trotter said he felt commissioners should be notified when City Council was scheduled to discuss their group.

Bartlett said everyone would be given notice of the next meeting. He added that the Milwaukie Downtown Development Association (MDDA) needed to be included as an advisory group to the City Council.

Center/Community Advisory Board (C/CAB)

Councilmember Trotter asked if Clackamas County had an Ordinance similar to Milwaukie's since nine members of the board are appointed by the Milwaukie City Council and the other nine members by the Board of Commissioners.

Councilmember Schreiber said all of the C/CAB members are advisory to the Parks District.

Councilmember Trotter asked if there was more than one governing document. Were all eighteen board members bound by this one chapter of the Milwaukie Code, or does Clackamas County have a similar document?

Councilmember Schreiber said she understood that the C/CAB was similar to other boards on which the City is represented.

Joan Young, Milwaukie Center Director, said she was only aware of the Parks District Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA).

Bartlett referred to page six of the IGA regarding administrative issues. It was his recollection that the Board of Commissioners saw no reason to change what had already been identified by the City. Code Section 2.20.010 states that the purpose of the C/CAB is to advise *"the City Council and staff regarding the problems, desire and needs of senior citizens and others in the Milwaukie area and particularly addressing the programs and facilities of the Milwaukie Senior Center."* The IGA refers mainly to the building.

Mayor Lomnicki said he saw two issues: Center operations and the more far-reaching issues of the community.

Councilmember Schreiber commented that in the past year the C/CAB has not referred any issues to the City Council. Members have had more dialogue with the Parks District. She felt the responsibilities of the nine C/CAB members appointed by the Milwaukie City Council should be clarified.

Young said she understood that the C/CAB reported to the City informally. She discussed the current issue of rate changes in Center rental fees that would go to the District Advisory Board. City Council needs to determine how much in the information loop it wants to be.

Councilmember Schreiber said there are also issues of feedback to the City Council on senior and community issues. No dialogue has been established.

Councilmember Trotter referred to staff's material. The Mission and Function information and Municipal Code Chapter need to need to say the same thing. He said he believed the City Council could really use the advice of the C/CAB in areas other than facility operation. He suggested the group should be involved in transportation issues.

Councilmember Schreiber said she was somewhat disappointed that the Parks District had not developed a plan beyond property development and recreation services.

Councilmember Trotter said the statement in the Ordinance addresses the purpose well. City Council has not requested C/CAB involvement and the dialogue has not taken place. He asked if the City Council could reach agreement on the purpose statement in Municipal Code Chapter 2.20.

Councilmember Schreiber suggested that Center issues may have consumed all of the board members' time.

Councilmember Kappa referred to 1994 and 1995 C/CAB minutes contained in the packet in which standards training and self-assessment were discussed. He said he did not believe the City Council was giving sufficient direction.

Councilmember Schreiber said the Milwaukie City Council has the authority to appoint nine people, but it cannot tell all eighteen members what to do. We can expect those nine members to give the City Council feedback.

Councilmember Kappa said there are some broad issues, such as transportation, in the Vision Statement.

Mayor Lomnicki said Milwaukie's Ordinance only impacts the nine members appointed by City Council. We need to make sure that the City's Ordinance meshes with the County's.

Councilmember Schreiber noted there are many issues that could be reviewed by the C/CAB. First, however, we need to ask our commissioners if they already have enough to do with their facility responsibilities.

Young said she has heard a desire from the Board to become more involved with community issues.

Councilmember Trotter suggested appointing a subcommittee for special projects. The opportunities are unlimited, and the seniors can ask some very hard questions. The City Council may not have control of all eighteen members, but we can still ask them to submit a work plan. He added that the C/CAB could be a great resource.

Councilmember Schreiber said she felt it was important to encourage the C/CAB to continue to work closely with the facility. There may be a mechanism to deal with broader issues that could be identified in Phase 2 of this project.

Councilmember Trotter said he supported the purpose statement in the Municipal Code. The City Council is responsible to the citizens in Milwaukie who use the facility.

Janet Witter, C/CAB Chair, recommended deleting the word "Senior" in the last line of MMC Section 2.20.010.

Mayor Lomnicki said in practice the City Council could ask the C/CAB to respond to such issues as housing and transportation. He said City Council could also ask about facility programs, but the Parks District is in charge of that program. He said he felt the City should work with the County. He was in favor of letting the Parks District develop the programs.

Councilmember Kappa viewed the nine members appointed by the City Council as advisory on senior issues, giving the City Council a view of the greater issues. He commented that he saw no potential conflicts.

Councilmember Schreiber said the IGA addressed the advisory board's role regarding the Milwaukie Center, but referred to no larger community issues.

Bartlett said the IGA addressed programming and the facility. When the document was drafted, the City did not want to give up that function. It was made clear that the City wanted to be involved by having a quality control type of role. If the City had divested itself in the IGA, there would be no qualification for Open Space funds. The City could take back either the Center or the parks if the District services were not satisfactory.

Councilmember Trotter said the Ordinance addresses the Center/Community Advisory Board.

Councilmember Schreiber said City Council needs to let the Board know what we expect of them.

Young referred to page five of the IGA in which it was stated that the Board's role was primary policy advisor regarding activities and operations of the Center.

Councilmember Schreiber said she felt the City Council was trying to expand the Board's sphere of influence.

Councilmember Trotter said, in addition to the Center operation role discussed in the IGA, the Ordinance addresses additional responsibilities for the nine members appointed by the City Council. She felt there were areas in which the Board was not being fully utilized, and it had a desire to become more involved. She said the purpose statement was still viable.

It was the consensus of the City Council that the only change to the purpose statement was to strike the word "senior."

Councilmember Kappa suggested that the minimum age for membership be changed to fifty. There should be opportunities for those younger than sixty years of age.

Bartlett said he supposed that the Ordinance was written to comply with the Older Americans Act. He said he would do some research on this aspect. The Ordinance states that a majority of the nine members appointed by the City Council must be over sixty and Milwaukie residents.

Young commented that the District Advisory Board terms were four years. The District is currently reviewing the term expiration dates and would probably seek City Council approval prior to making changes.

Councilmember Schreiber said a jointly-constituted board acts differently than an advisory board, and she did not feel any functions would be disrupted.

Mayor Lomnicki suggested the Ordinance be changed to four-year appointments with no more than two consecutive terms.

Councilmember Trotter said the appointment and meeting sections could go under the general Ordinance.

Traffic Safety Commission

Councilmember Trotter said he wanted to start with the sheet containing the mission statement.

Councilmember Kappa said he would like to have the mission statement changed to reflect Municipal Code Section 2.24.070.

Councilmember Trotter said almost everything in the Ordinance deals with traffic safety. He believed transportation was a broader need in the City with implementation of the Transportation System Plan (TSP) taking place over the next several years. Advisory Boards can help the City Council with their expertise. He said he believed the Planning Commission's time was dedicated to land use issues, riverfront development, and housing densities. The current Traffic Safety Commission has some expertise in transportation issues, and it seems that it might be appropriate to change the name and function of the committee to incorporate transportation issues which include traffic safety. He was concerned that the Traffic Safety Commission spent a lot of time reviewing traffic device applications. He felt this should be an administrative activity taken on by staff when established policies exist. The Traffic Safety Commission could act as the appeals body.

Bartlett said City Council delegated to him the responsibility to respond to traffic control device requests.

Councilmember Trotter said, from reading the Traffic Safety Commission minutes, it seems the group has a lot of issues before it. If what he was suggesting in the way of transportation responsibilities were implemented, additional time for planning and long-range related work would have to be found.

Mayor Lomnicki said the TSP project will be completed soon, unless there is some sort of annual review.

Councilmember Kappa said there are some very basic issues within the TSP. He felt the overall planning of the TSP was a natural project for the Traffic Safety Commission. They have the expertise and have already done some excellent work. He was concerned that the current working groups did not have sufficient background or knowledge to move into the next phase.

Mayor Lomnicki said the transportation groups have been working with staff for over a year.

Councilmember Trotter said the TSP is a dynamic document which will be refined and reviewed annually.

Mayor Lomnicki said the TSP will be before the City Council for adoption very soon. It is a general document upon which the planning elements must be developed.

Councilmember Trotter commented that although he had not seen the draft TSP, he assumed that there would be some ongoing, dynamic changes in the document related to transportation.

Bartlett said implementation of the TSP will involve a lot of citizen involvement. The Traffic Safety Commission may develop and recommend a list of safety improvements compiled with the support of the engineering staff that would be recommended for inclusion in the CIP project list.

Mayor Lomnicki said he could see this as a role of the Traffic Safety Commission, but he did not see it as true planning.

Councilmember Trotter commented that, as he understood the TSP, it would be general in nature. Certain thoughts need to be refined and a program or plan developed in order to proceed with the transportation corridor program. He did not think the City Council or Planning Commission had the time to devote to this level of planning. He felt there needed to be a committee to whom the task could be assigned, and the Traffic Safety Commission currently has that expertise.

Mayor Lomnicki agreed that TSP comments would be appropriate.

Councilmember Trotter said, for example, the TSP may indicate an intersection needs improvement. Some organizational element needs to address these needs in a work plan so City Council can prioritize the projects. He added that concentration might be placed on the Expanded City Center Project.

Councilmember Kappa said he would not like to see the focus on traffic safety reduced. He agreed that some of the Traffic Safety Commission's duties could be given to staff with an appeal process. He added that both transportation and traffic safety are important elements.

Councilmember Trotter said, if his proposal is considered reasonable, he would like City Council to direct staff to develop a purpose statement for a new, expanded role that would encompass both transportation planning and traffic safety.

Mayor Lomnicki said City Council could direct staff to develop a purpose statement that includes transportation planning or other nomenclature.

Councilmember Trotter said another issue to address would be how staff decisions could be appealed to the Traffic Safety Commission and the City Council.

Councilmember Schreiber said she felt Municipal Code Section 2.24.070.B regarding utilization of funds should be deleted.

Bartlett said he would research Sections 2.24.070 and 2.24.080. He felt it might be federal boilerplate that was at one time necessary, but is no longer needed.

Mayor Lomnicki said there is language in 2.24.080.A that refers to the organization being devoted exclusively to accident prevention.

Councilmember Kappa urged that the traffic safety element be maintained.

Bartlett said he would compare this Ordinance to current federal regulations.

Councilmember Kappa discussed the membership. He recommended that the Milwaukie High School Student and the North Clackamas School District #12 representative positions be advisory. He also suggested that the Traffic Safety Commission be a nine-member commission.

Bartlett said either Traffic Safety could remain a seven-member Commission with the District and student representatives being ex officio members, or the Commission could become a nine-member group.

Councilmember Schreiber suggested one reason the District representative and the student do not attend was that there was no mechanism to notify them.

Bartlett added that the District person is paid to attend, and there may be some budget problems.

Councilmember Trotter said he would prefer that these two positions not be ex officio. He would rather see the Commission expanded to nine members.

Councilmember Schreiber said the terms of office for the student and District representative should be determined by the District as the appointing body.

The group discussed joint commission meetings to discuss work plans and the development of ways to interface with each other effectively.

Mayor Lomnicki said the Traffic Safety Commission had problems in the past with having a quorum, and he suggested dropping the School District representative and keeping the student unless there are some legal requirements.

Councilmember Trotter said it is difficult for any commission to have an even number of representatives. If the City Council realizes that the student will not be there long-term, perhaps an eighth member should be appointed. He commented that many times students will ask good questions. He suggested looking at the laws to see if a particular membership was required.

Councilmember Kappa suggested looking at how the City of Portland structures its Traffic Safety Commission. He said he would like to add two more voting members.

Mayor Lomnicki asked if there were comments on the residency requirements.

Councilmember Trotter said staff needed to research legal requirements for the City Council to review. He added that it might be a good idea to have the general Ordinance drafted immediately.

Mayor Lomnicki said most commissions meet at least monthly.

Councilmember Trotter asked if meeting frequency should be an overall policy, part of the duties and responsibilities, or an element of the bylaws.

Bartlett said if meeting frequency were in the Ordinance, it would be a continuing element. If it were in the bylaws, it would not be a continuing charge. Any change would require an amending Ordinance. Elements of the bylaws may change without having to be approved by the City Council.

Councilmember Trotter said he believed the duties and responsibilities of the Traffic Safety Commission would probably have to wait.

Councilmember Schreiber said she believed the Ordinance gives the Traffic Safety Commission more responsibilities than City Council has given them.

Bartlett said some of the more aggressive Traffic Safety Commissions in the state pursue corporate grants, and tell the cities what they want to do.

Mayor Lomnicki asked how much latitude the City Council was comfortable giving a commission.

The group addressed the duties and responsibilities of the Traffic Safety Commission.

Councilmember Trotter discussed the reference to providing research information to the City, county, and state in Sections 2.24.070.A.1 & 2. He did not believe this was a function of a citizen advisory board.

Mayor Lomnicki said he felt City Council needed to address these sections of the Code.

Mayor Lomnicki and **Councilmember Trotter** recommended deleting Section 2.24.070.1 altogether.

Bartlett suggested deleting Sections 2.24.070.A.1-3 and keep Sections 2.24.070.A.4-8. The commission's duty to act in an advisory capacity to the City Council could be in the general Ordinance.

Councilmember Trotter suggested expanding on the duties contained in Section 2.24.070.5

Bartlett discussed the TSP planning with staff members and include Randy McCourt of DKS Associates.

Mayor Lomnicki said he had a problem with Section 2.24.070.B. He felt direction for seeking grants could be addressed in the general Ordinance.

Councilmember Trotter said the language should address assisting staff with grant applications.

The group discussed the authority of an individual member seeking a grant.

Bartlett said there could be language to the effect that the commissions would work in concert with staff in seeking and developing grant applications.

Councilmember Trotter referred to Section 2.24.090 regarding professional staff and ancillary staff. He thought that the staff should support the commission, and if they felt certain expertise were needed they would have to seek City Council approval. He did not feel the section as it stood was appropriate.

Councilmember Trotter said he would envision that the first goal would be to prepare bylaws for the City Council's approval.

Dick Baker, Traffic Safety Commissioner, agreed that the language should be updated.

Councilmember Kappa asked Baker if he had any other suggestions.

Baker discussed the difficulties of filling vacancies.

Mayor Lomnicki suggested looking at the times of all commission meetings to see both how they might interact or conflict.

Information Sharing

Bartlett discussed the October 24, 1995, Regional Water Supply Plan work session in West Linn. All Clackamas County water purveyors have been invited to attend.

Bartlett announced the Neighborhood Parks Advisory Board (NPAB) meeting on October 19, 1995.

Councilmember Trotter reviewed the previous discussion on the Parks and Recreation Commission regarding its role with both the City of Milwaukie and the Parks District and how responsibilities are delegated. In the past, the Parks and Recreation Commission attended these meetings which were staffed by Thom Kaffun. He said no policy decisions are usually made.

Councilmember Schreiber commented that budget allocations were discussed at one meeting.

Councilmember Trotter recommended letting the Parks and Recreation Commission attend. It is a continuation of a process to reactivate NPABs. Milwaukie is the only NPAB that has been active. He said he could attend the meeting and make a report to the City Council. He felt the City Council was getting to the point of deciding whether it or the Parks and Recreation Commission takes certain responsibilities.

Councilmember Schreiber said she felt the City Council needed to clarify its position.

Bartlett said he felt Kaffun tried to steer the meetings and suggested that in addition to Parks and Recreation Commissioners, that several Councilmembers attend. The City needs to work on a project in which, among other things, it is determined if the District is meeting the terms and conditions of the IGA. He felt the Parks and Recreation Commission should serve as the local advisory body to take neighborhood comments.

Councilmember Trotter suggested telling the District that the City of Milwaukie was not ready to meet.

Councilmember Schreiber said until recently the City Council has been clear with the District that the Parks and Recreation Commission has attended only to gather information.

Bartlett said he felt the District was trying to discourage the NPABs.

Mayor Lomnicki suggested that the message be given to District staff that the City would be willing to schedule a meeting on its own terms.

Councilmember Trotter supported the strategy of telling the District the City was not ready to meet. He discussed the need to resolve the issues involving the District staff, Parks and Recreation Commission, the City Council, and who takes on NPAB responsibilities. He suggested joint meetings.

Councilmember Schreiber said the relationship with Milwaukie has with the District is unique in that the City owns property.

Mayor Lomnicki recommended meeting with the Parks and Recreation Commission on a quarterly basis to be advised on the progress of the group's work plan.

Bartlett discussed the minutes of the previous meeting. Milwaukie's Parks and Recreation Commission cannot attend these meetings to vote on policy. Basically, the group would be providing quality control in the City neighborhoods for maintenance and physical improvements. He added that Dogwood Park was not watered all summer.

Councilmember Schreiber commented that at times the Parks and Recreation Commission has not had time to review material before the District asks it for decisions.

Mayor Lomnicki suggested meeting with Parks District staff to discuss issues immediately after the quarterly meetings with the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Bartlett said City Council direction was to notify the Parks District that the City of Milwaukie was not prepared to meet on October 19, 1995. He said it seemed clear that the City Council wanted to remain as the NPAB. He added that agendas were not available yet for the meeting on the 19th. He felt the District was trying to make the City of Milwaukie fit into a mold.

Councilmember Trotter said he would relay this information to the District at the Regional Parks Board meeting on October 12, 1995. The decision was to postpone any meeting during the evaluation period of the City Council's relationship with the Parks and Recreation Commission. He added that he had been working to maintain and upgrade the role of the NPABs with the District. He was suggesting that the District schedule four meetings per year.

It was the consensus of the City Council to relay this message to the Parks District staff.

Mayor Lomnicki ended the meeting at 9:10 p.m.

Pat DuVal, Recorder/Secretary

**MILWAUKIE CITY COUNCIL
WORK SESSION
OCTOBER 17, 1995**

**MILWAUKIE CITY HALL
CONFERENCE ROOM**

Mayor Lomnicki opened the work session at approximately 4:10 p.m.

Present were Councilors Farley, Schreiber, Kappa, and Trotter; Dan Bartlett, City Manager; Charlene Richards, Assistant to the City Manager; Angus Anderson, Finance Director; Maggie Collins, Community Development Director; and Greg Drechsler, Acting Public Works Director.

Information Sharing

Fire Service Delivery

Councilmember Kappa discussed fire service delivery in the region.

Bartlett reviewed activities taking place in Clackamas Fire District #1. He signed a contract in the amount of \$6,000 with Eric Carlson to update the 1993 report on costs of service. There is also current data available on the ambulance service plan from those jurisdictions already participating.

Councilmember Farley said he did not approve of the contract with Carlson based on Carlson's exceeding the dollar amount of the earlier contract.

Bartlett responded that this contract was for a limited amount of work, and it was agreed that billings would be sent to the City on a regular schedule. He added that the labor management group would be asked for input.

Councilmember Kappa said he understood that Oak Lodge was hiring more firefighters, and he asked if this was being done to cover ambulance service. He commented that he had seen figures indicating Oak Lodge personnel as spending a lot of time outside the district.

Bartlett said Carlson will work to identify these issues and add new information to the background work he completed previously.

Councilmember Farley said Carlson knew he was going over his contract amount.

Bartlett said he had the authority to sign a contract in this amount. There were some misunderstandings the first time, but in this contract there was an agreement that there would be more frequent reporting and billing.

Councilmember Kappa asked if the fire district was beginning to see a profit on the ambulance service program.

Bartlett said Kyle Gorman indicated that reimbursements exceeded the costs for District #1, and he understood from staff that there was about a 12 cent per thousand tax reduction.

Councilmember Kappa said he had no objection to the ambulance business, but he wanted to make sure that it would not put the City in a bad position.

Bartlett said the best way to dispel rumors is to work with audits from other districts. The City Council can make its decision from this information. Prior to last year, the County did not keep statistics, but now there is a comparable database upon which to make decisions. He explained that Kristensen was beginning a five-year strategic plan and wanted to reopen talks with the City of Milwaukie.

Councilmember Kappa said he was concerned that the County would end up just being a lot of districts without coordination.

Mayor Lomnicki said the City would not want the public to get the impression that something major was in the offing, when it is really only discussions.

Kellogg Treatment Plant Update

Councilmember Trotter discussed the recent meeting with the Clackamas County Service District and its plans for mitigating the odor problems at the Kellogg Treatment Plant. He felt it was significant that the District staff recognized that there was an odor problem. He reviewed the phases of the project. Phases 1 and 2 have been completed, and the District proposes to complete Phase 3 this fiscal year. Phase 3 targets three identified odor sources. District staff does not promise that odors will be eliminated, but they do want to bring it to an acceptable level. If this phase does not work, it may help identify other odor sources more specifically.

Councilmember Farley said he was concerned that there be an ongoing equipment maintenance schedule.

Councilmember Trotter said there were two Island Station residents at the meeting, and Service District staff will make a presentation to the neighborhood. The two neighborhood representatives were pleased that the problem was acknowledged and steps were being taken to relieve the odor.

Councilmember Farley asked if any treatment processes would be changed.

Councilmember Trotter said sludge would continue to be sold in large quantities.

Councilmember Kappa said Phase 3 is anticipated to cost about \$70,000, but there are no cost figures for Phase 4.

Councilmember Trotter commented that if Phase 3 was successful, the next phase may not be necessary.

Councilmember Kappa asked if the funds going into Phase 3 would delay other projects.

Councilmember Trotter said funds for Phase 3 are allocated in the current budget.

Councilmember Farley asked if there had been any consideration made to the number of new homes and the additional amount of sewage.

Councilmember Trotter said several years ago some recommendations were made, and the District is now reactivating these discussions. The KOLTT Study findings will be taken into consideration, and the Service District must decide whether it will reopen discussions of what to do with the Kellogg Treatment Plant. The citizen task force may or may not be reactivated.

Councilmember Trotter said the District is also evaluating the length of time the sewage is in the lines and the extent of the chemical process taking place. Covering the clarifiers and filtration areas helped reduce the overall odor. He felt the important thing was that the District recognized that there was a problem and intended to do something about it over the next several years.

Councilmember Farley asked if the biofilter was permanent.

Bartlett said the biofilter is cleaned periodically.

Other Information

Mayor Lomnicki discussed correspondence from Sen. Hatfield and Gresham's Mayor McRobert.

Councilmember Schreiber discussed MPAC's feeling that the DEQ parking ratios were too lenient and simply condoned what was already being done. For this reason, MPAC decided not to accept the DEQ parking ratios. MPAC is looking at maximums, while DEQ is not. She discussed builders holding land and calling it parking areas.

Insurance Loss Information Report

Anderson introduced Bob Lilly of Sedgwick James, the City's Insurance Agent of Record. He commented on the \$27,000 reimbursement check from SAIF and reviewed Milwaukie's property and casualty loss history. He distributed a chart of the City's claim history.

Lilly said the City of Milwaukie is a desirable risk for insurance companies because of its 50% loss ratio. Facilities are maintained in such a way to discourage vandalism. Most of the City's claims are in the area of general liability for such things as sewer backups. He discussed the reserves for claims that have not been closed out and assessed. **Lilly** said he reviews claims with the Finance Director to develop a strategy by which the departments can decrease their claims. There are no claims trends or patterns, so he had no specific recommendations for the City Council.

Anderson added that in 1993-1994 there were four homes involved in a \$14,000 claim.

Councilmember Trotter asked if reserve claims were posted in the year filed or the year settled.

Lilly said the claims are counted in the year they are filed.

Councilmember Kappa asked what would be the projected rate next year for property and auto.

Lilly said he did not think there would be any increases. There may be a slight increase if new equipment or a facility were purchased.

Councilmember Kappa said these acquisitions would be included in the CIP.

Lilly said that was correct.

Anderson said fire trucks and some public works equipment are covered, but automobiles and small trucks are not.

Councilmember Farley asked the current deduction amounts.

Lilly said the deductibles are property, \$500; sewer, \$250; and liability, none.

Councilmember Schreiber asked if there were considerations made for weather conditions and water tables.

Lilly said water tables are factored into forest fire insurance. He discussed a sewer claim against the City of Salem for not maintaining its lines.

Other Information Items

Bartlett said a test run was being scheduled for a commuter train between Lake Oswego and Milwaukie.

Bartlett said he had conveyed the Council's position on the October 19, 1995, meeting scheduled with Parks District staff. Correspondence regarding this meeting was sent to the Commission, but the Council, as NPAB, was circumvented. Roger Brown, District Director, will contact the Commissioners to let them know that the Milwaukie portion of the meeting has been postponed.

Councilmember Kappa said he did not feel the issue of the Parks and Recreation Commission's relationship to the City Council and the Parks District had been clarified.

Councilmember Trotter asked for a new document discussing the role of the City Council in relationship to the Parks District.

Bartlett discussed Metro's Boundary Commission Study and Ray Bartel's interest in the City's position.

City Council directed staff to prepare work session information on this issue.

Pavement Management Plan

Drechsler introduced Jim Holman of Pavement Management Systems, Inc.(PMSI), contractor for the City of Milwaukie.

Holman explained that the study involved 150 miles of paved and ten miles of unpaved, publicly-owned streets in the City of Milwaukie. PMSI has been working with public entities such as Clackamas County, Salem, and Corvallis for six years. The database, often done on a block-by-block basis, identifies the City's inventory. He discussed the development of the Sectional Geometric, Traffic, and Structure Reports which display data on a sectional basis. Three types of information are collected: surface distress, roughness or ride condition data, and structural adequacy. The detailed data is summarized into indexes. On a scale of 0 - 10, 60% of the streets have an 8.5 mean for appearance; 6.6 mean for roughness; and 7.0 mean for structural adequacy.

Councilmember Trotter asked if determinations were made by traffic count or City designation.

Drechsler said a combination of both methods was used. PMSI looked at all collector and arterial streets and some neighborhood streets to get a representative sample.

Councilmember Kappa said there was an indication that streets might be reclassified during the Transportation System Plan (TSP) process.

Drechsler said this study provides additional information for the TSP process. Staff would be able to look at structural adequacy when considering upgrading streets.

Councilmember Farley asked if light rail would be taken into consideration.

Drechsler remarked that diversion due to light rail was not taken into consideration at this time. Data was collected on Monroe and Washington Streets.

Holman added that calculations can be re-run with deflection data to help determine if a street can handle a different type or additional traffic.

Holman said the three indices he discussed earlier are combined into the Pavement Quality Index (PQI). The overall mean for the City of Milwaukie is 7.3. The next phase of the study is to look at what the City needs to do and to project the ongoing needs. The condition of the arterials and the locals are somewhat lower. It is up to the City to determine the acceptable minimum level of service. As long as a section of pavement has an acceptable PQI level, it can be dealt

with on a routine maintenance level. If a street falls below the acceptable level, it will become a need. He reviewed the ten-year projected maintenance period. A 19.5% projected backlog was identified for 1995. Levels from now until 2005 are projected to be between 2% and 8.7%

Councilmember Schreiber asked, if the City completed the 19.5% maintenance in 1995, how long it would take to cycle back to the same level.

Holman said it depended on the maintenance and any additional work done in the next seven or eight years. He reviewed the decision tree and the minimum 5.0 level identified to give this particular output.

Mayor Lomnicki asked how Milwaukie's standards compared with the state recommendations or other municipalities.

Holman said the standards were very similar. The indexes are set with staff considering the means in each functional class.

Mayor Lomnicki said these figures were based on a scale of maintaining what the City now has.

Holman said he could provide the figures from Salem and Corvallis for comparison.

Mayor Lomnicki said the state is going out for a gas tax, and the standards could be arbitrarily high. He said cities in Oregon are concerned that the state is setting standards higher than they need to be.

Holman reviewed the deflection information which deals with the top 20"-24". The decision trees are a way of using software to aid the agency in the decision-making process and look for the best strategy. After the decision tree analysis is run, strategy is selected, costs are forecasted, and cost effectiveness is calculated.

Councilmember Trotter asked how much data was actual and how much was estimated.

Drechsler said he did not know the ratio.

Mayor Lomnicki asked how often the data would have to be updated to maintain the database.

Holman said the data for local streets should be updated every two to five years and every one to three years for higher volume streets. He discussed service levels and possible budget scenarios.

Councilmember Trotter asked if a budget had been run based on passage of the gas tax.

Bartlett said the models assumed no gas tax and no upgrades such as bike lanes or intersection improvements.

Mayor Lomnicki asked if policy decisions, such as skinny streets, could be added to the model.

Drechsler said overall dollars would change due to decreased street width.

Holman said other improvements, such as curbs and gutters, can be put into the database and added to the unit costs. He added that the agency could choose to override the decision tree and look at each record individually.

Councilmember Trotter asked if the information on which streets have curbs, gutters, and sidewalks was in a separate database.

Drechsler said certain data was generated from the TSP.

Councilmember Kappa asked if information on curbs and gutters could be isolated.

Drechsler said this could be done to a certain extent.

Councilmember Trotter asked if this was proprietary software.

Drechsler said the City did not purchase the software. He added that Clackamas County bought the software and keyboard data on its second pavement survey. The software is available if the City decides to purchase it.

Mayor Lomnicki asked if there was a base inventory for the sewer system.

Drechsler said there was not at this time.

Riverfront Steering Committee

Collins discussed the proposed Riverfront Master Plan process.

Councilmember Trotter asked if the Expanded City Center project would include both sides of McLoughlin Blvd.

Collins said the Riverfront Plan will include only the west side of McLoughlin Blvd. Because of the topography and unique nature of the riverfront area, it is recommended to be a unit separate from the City Center project.

Councilmember Trotter said in reality the two are not separate. It is also possible that something could be done with McLoughlin Blvd. that would impact the riverfront and the property available to the Master Plan. The street could be either raised or depressed. He felt the City might want to consider some of the east side, perhaps a block, so that Council would not limit itself simply to the existing riverfront.

Mayor Lomnicki said the intensity on the east side could impact that of the west side.

Councilmember Kappa commented that he perceived the riverfront as part of the entire project. The riverfront, depending on its design, will set the tone of what takes place on the east side.

Collins said she felt Councilmember Kappa had identified the point at which to start. The first three months of the planning process will be a study. She said making the connection and integrating the areas was important.

Councilmember Trotter asked Collins if there was a timeframe for the project. He asked how the alternatives interfaced with the downtown study.

Collins said by March 1996 the large concepts for intertying should be in place.

Councilmember Trotter said both phases should work in unison, and they cannot be done in isolation.

Councilmember Schreiber said she felt it would be necessary to start working within the natural boundary and then work beyond as quickly as possible to understand what is being done in the transition.

Councilmember Trotter said he did not want to be limited by an imaginary boundary.

Collins said, if there are initial ideas, there is no reason to slow down on the riverfront project. The projects will not be carried on in isolation.

Councilmember Kappa said he would prefer not to make decisions regarding the riverfront on what may or may not happen with McLoughlin Blvd. There needs to be some solid planning.

Bartlett suggested adding more detail to steps 1,2, and 3 of the Riverfront Master Plan Stages. He suggested reconnaissance be done in terms of consultants and what permits would be needed. After that, the City can look at the Expanded City Center and the Calthorpe piece.

Collins said she understood that City Council wanted to move along in an expeditious manner and also wanted the riverfront to fit in with the rest of the planning process. The plan needs to demonstrate phasing and long-term development plans. Some actions can be taken, and the riverfront planning can continue.

Bartlett said some properties may have certain constraints on the part of the owner, the Army Corps of Engineers, and the Division of State Lands. For example, Klein might be willing to sell his property below market value if there were certain binding covenants and restrictions.

Collins said she felt Stages 2 and 3 could be completed between October and January. She added that Stage 2 was important from the planning point of view in order to have things set up for implementation.

Councilmember Schreiber suggested developing alternatives in the event that ODOT was involved.

Collins said in Stage 3 there will probably be two or three different versions after going beyond certain levels of speculation.

Councilmember Schreiber said the public should be kept informed of the riverfront project and understand how alternatives are selected.

Collins said she felt there should be a direction set before going to the public. She added that this was a 20-year plan with an ultimate vision.

Councilmember Farley asked how much DEQ entered into the process.

Collins said DEQ was somewhat involved, but that it was mostly the Corps of Engineers. The City of Milwaukie is responsible for quality of water going into the Willamette from Johnson Creek.

Bartlett said the first key decision would be the structure of the advisory committee.

Collins said her aim was to be at Stage 3 in January 1996 and to achieve part of the City Council Goal by May 1996. She discussed the project responsibilities. Successful models have used the steering committee format similar to the City's Visioning Project. This group advises staff and should not be too large. The second element, the citizen planning committee, can be relatively large with subcommittees.

Councilmember Trotter said he thought the Vision Steering Committee structure worked well by involving some of the Planning Commission. He commented on the diversity of the previous Riverfront Steering Committee.

Councilmember Kappa said he was concerned that the Planning Commission members might not have enough time to be involved due to their current work load.

Collins agreed that some of the members were concerned with the time commitment.

Councilmember Trotter suggested giving the Planning Commission the opportunity to appoint several people to the Steering Committee.

Collins discussed the City Council/Planning Commission model on page three of the staff report.

Councilmember Kappa said he would like to see the Steering Committee be as well-rounded as possible.

Councilmember Farley suggested using several Planning Commissioners, the Neighborhood District Association, and builders.

Collins said she envisioned the Steering Committee as a functioning group of policy makers. She added that the business interest should be on the Planning Committee.

Councilmember Trotter said he believed the neighborhoods should be represented on the Planning Committee.

Councilmember Farley said Council is talking about building something for the community, and some of the neighborhood representatives are highly qualified.

Collins suggested that the land use people could start meeting to develop input to the process. Councilmember Farley agreed with this concept.

Councilmember Schreiber said she felt it was important to identify the channels and opportunities for input so that people do not become confused by the process.

Mayor Lomnicki agreed with the recommendation of the City Council/Planning Commission model with augmentation from the MDDA, Parks and Recreation Commission, Parks District, and Metro.

Councilmember Farley said he would like to see the MDDA president as a member of the Steering Committee.

Councilmember Kappa said he felt there should be broader representation. He suggested a developer and someone who deals with environmental issues.

Councilmember Trotter asked Kappa what he believed were the roles of the Steering Committee and the Planning Committee. The Steering Committee is a policy advisory group as staff works with the Planning Committee.

Councilmember Schreiber said the Vision Steering Committee did not make specific decisions, such as how the maps would look.

Councilmember Kappa said the Steering Committee looks at the overall general process. He felt that its critical nature required a broad base of technical representation.

Councilmember Trotter said the Planning Committee works with the details.

Bartlett said, during the last riverfront planning process, developers who were involved started giving privileged information or conflicted out of the project. Certain property owners who were involved were interested in selling their property for a profit.

Collins suggested three Planning Commission members to partially address Kappa's concern.

Mayor Lomnicki suggested that the Steering Committee be only the City Council and Planning Commission. These are the two groups that will eventually go through the Public Hearing process. The Planning Committee could be made up of the special interest groups.

Collins discussed the feasibility of an expert review process in which developers could review the alternative plans.

Mayor Lomnicki said Gordon Jones and Bill Johnson are Planning Commission members who have some expertise. He was not in favor of limiting the number of Planning Commissioners participating.

Bartlett suggested including staff from the Portland Development Commission, Port of Portland, or Metro. This would also help to draw regional attention.

Councilmember Kappa said he would prefer staff from Portland Development Commission or the Port of Portland, but not Metro.

Councilmember Schreiber suggested setting up the Steering Committee augmented with technical advisors or an expert review panel.

Mayor Lomnicki said he felt the process should be opened up to the Planning Commissioners to participate.

Councilmember Trotter cautioned that the Planning Commissioners needed a timeframe in which they would be working.

Councilmember Kappa said the project was so important to the community that participants must be given the opportunity to make this commitment.

Councilmember Schreiber said she felt that the Parks and Recreation Commission or some other land-committed group should be involved.

Bartlett said there is both a contract and an Ordinance that identifies the MDDA as an advisor for business recruitment. MDDA representatives would probably like to be involved with the details.

Councilmember Trotter agreed with Schreiber that someone from the Parks and Recreation Commission should be involved.

Collins said, with these guidelines, the Steering Committee will have about thirteen members, and the meetings will last between one and two hours.

Collins summarized that the Steering Committee would be made up of all five of the City Council members, all Planning Commission members who wish to participate, and one Parks and Recreation Commissioner. Expert Review panel members would be from Metro, Port of Portland, and Portland Development Commission.

Councilmember Trotter asked if the Steering Committee would assign the Planning Committee.

Collins suggested that Planning Committee appointments be made in the next six weeks. She recommended that the Planning Committee be made up of no more than thirty members. There would be both full committee meetings and subcommittee meetings.

Councilmember Schreiber said she had concerns about builders and developers being too involved in the planning process.

Collins said she would develop a list of proposed criteria that identified both narrow focus and general interest from the citizens of Milwaukie.

Councilmember Kappa agreed that care should be taken in appointing people to the Planning Committee.

Councilmember Trotter asked if a consultant for the riverfront project had been considered.

Bartlett said Jeff Tashman was assisting in writing a general project scope that included project management and detailed consultant outlines. In terms of an overall project manager, he would recommend Tashman.

Councilmember Trotter said he felt it was important to identify expectations and to find out what an Expanded City Center really means to people. An agreement needs to be reached on what we should have.

Bartlett said the original redevelopment plan has never been abandoned. The City may come out with a block-by-block feasibility plan. He added that somewhere at the end of the process will be light rail station area planning.

City Council discussed the upcoming meeting schedule during the holidays. Members agreed that the City Council would meet the first and second Tuesdays of December.

The work session ended at 6:45 p.m.

Pat DuVal, Recorder/Secretary

**CITY OF MILWAUKIE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
OCTOBER 17, 1995**

The one thousand seven hundred and twenty-ninth meeting of the Milwaukie City Council was called to order by Mayor Lomnicki 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Milwaukie City Hall. The following Councilors were present:

Craig Lomnicki,
Mayor
Rick Farley

Jean Schreiber
Rob Kappa
Don Trotter

Also present:

Dan Bartlett,
City Manager
Charlene Richards,
Assistant to the
City Manager
Pam Beery,
City Attorney

Greg Drechsler,
Acting Public Works Director
Pat DuVal,
Recorder/Secretary

PROCLAMATIONS, COMMENDATIONS, SPECIAL REPORTS, AND AWARDS

None scheduled.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Brian Cox, 12075 SE Solstice Court, Clackamas Fire District #1 board member. He discussed the existing agreement between the District and the City of Milwaukie. Both entities have had the opportunity to work together on 2015 and 2040 plans. He discussed the need to consider growth and regional impact when working on facilities planning and siting. At the District Board's most recent meeting, members decided to ask if some of Milwaukie's elected officials would be interested in meeting and discussing how to work together in the future. He mentioned that property taxes in the District had dropped about fifteen cents per thousand assessed value. In addition to the existing agreement for training with the South Metro Fire Marshal's Office, there might be other areas in which the two entities might mutually agree.

Mayor Lomnicki said it seemed that Cox was suggesting that Councilmembers meet with District Board members. He asked Cox if he was suggesting that elected officials meet and develop their own discussions or if staff should develop topics for consideration.

Cox said some issues should involve only elected officials acting as policy makers. Millions are spent in siting fire stations, and the District Board is concerned about locating facilities in the best interest of the community at large. Some issues, such as annexation, are more realistically addressed by elected officials.

Mayor Lomnicki commented that these issues would also be addressed in the context of SB 122. The next phase of the process was to deal with service delivery on a more specific level and to consider potential changes in the North Clackamas area.

Cox said Phase 2 will be an ongoing process. From the onset, participants looked at various services and delivery levels. The different fire service agencies working on the project could foresee that the entire North Clackamas area would be served by one provider at some time in the future. **Cox** said the District Board was concerned about what would suit the City of Milwaukie; it wants to do what is best for everyone in the area. He discussed providing fire suppression services to the City and the need to make wise decisions when siting new facilities.

Councilmember Kappa asked Cox if the District Board did not feel SB 122 would address some of these issues.

Cox said he was sure the issues would be addressed. There have been few changes in the service delivery concept since the fire service providers began meeting. Nothing needs to happen immediately since the end result is projected out about fifteen to twenty years. The District Board simply wants to have some discussions. He felt it would be appropriate for the respective staff to put together an agenda of items they felt would be beneficial for the elected officials to discuss.

Councilmember Schreiber asked Cox if Clackamas Fire District #1 would participate in SB 122 phase 2 talks. **Cox** said the District would participate.

Councilmember Kappa said it seemed that Cox's questions related not just to Clackamas Fire and Milwaukie, but also Oak Lodge. He felt it would be appropriate to ask Oak Lodge if it wanted to join the discussions.

Cox said he would not have a problem with Oak Lodge's participating. He pointed out that there were already agreements existing between Clackamas and Milwaukie. Incident command might be another agreement between the two entities.

Councilmember Kappa said he would like to direct Milwaukie Fire Department staff to seek out District staff to identify areas of mutual concern. He also suggested that Oak Lodge be asked to participate without conflicting with the SB 122 program.

PUBLIC HEARING

None scheduled.

OTHER BUSINESS

Acquisition of Integrated Maintenance Management Software

Drechsler presented the staff report. He requested that the City Council authorize the City Manager to sign a purchase order for acquisition of Hansen's Integrated Maintenance Management Software (IMS) in the amount of \$63,276. Funds are available in the Street, Water, Sewer, and Storm division 1995 - 1996 budgets.

He discussed the in-house survey that looked at possible choices for software. Other jurisdictions were contacted to determine what they used. It was determined that the Hansen's software would integrate most effectively with the City's current GIS program. The software has been found to be user friendly and would enable the departments to prepare true cost of service information. He added that the sewer division has used this software on a trial basis for about two years.

Councilmember Schreiber asked if Hansen's was the single provider.

Drechsler said the City received proposals from ITX and Hansen. Hansen IMS suited the needs of the department both in capability and price.

Councilmember Farley asked how many employees would be trained.

Drechsler said one person from each division would be trained. He added that each department would have individual templates. The ultimate goal will be to have all employees be users of the software and enter work orders.

It was moved by Councilmember Schreiber and seconded by Councilmember Kappa to authorize the City Manager to sign a purchase order for acquisition of Hansen's Integrated Maintenance Management Software(IMS) in the amount of \$63,276. Motion passed unanimously.

Mayor Lomnicki asked if City Council wished to pull any item from the Consent Agenda for discussion. Councilmembers had no items they wished to bring under Other Business.

Council Agenda -- Order of Business

City Council discussed moving the Consent Agenda to the third item in the Order of Business. Staff was directed to prepare an Ordinance for the next City Council meeting to this effect.

Reclassification and Proposed Wage for Court Clerk

Richards presented the staff report. She requested that the City Council authorize the City Manager to amend the MEA/AFSCME agreement to add the Court Clerk classification to the salary schedule at Range 8.0. The current position is Supervising Court Clerk, which will become vacant in January 1996. The Finance Director made a request to appeal the job description and remove supervisory responsibilities. The City Manager concurred with this action considering the City's desire to flatten the organization. MEA/AFSCME reviewed the proposed Range 8.0 salary assignment and agreed. The process will be internal to fill the position before the incumbent leaves the position.

It was moved by Councilmember Kappa and seconded by Councilmember Farley to authorize the City Manager to amend the MEA/AFSCME agreement to add the Court Clerk classification to the salary schedule at Range 8.0. Motion passed unanimously.

Consider Property Acquisition

Mayor Lomnicki announced that the title company was working on the legal description prior to City Council consideration of the proposed Resolution.

Bartlett said, until the Resolution is acted upon, the information is not part of the public record.

Amend Sidewalk Contract

Drechsler presented the staff report. The original contract included sidewalk repair at City Hall, Ledding Library, and Dogwood Park. Additional areas owned by the City were found not to meet standards. The changes took the project amount over the City Manager's level of authorization. He added that some of the change order work included the sidewalks in front of the Eastman and Britton properties.

Councilmember Kappa asked from what portion of the CIP would the Britton and Eastman sidewalk improvement be taken.

Drechsler said this would be within the property acquisition and would not be listed as a CIP project.

Councilmember Farley asked the location of the saw cuts.

Drechsler said there were saw cuts at City Hall, Library, and between the antique store and the Britton property.

It was moved by Councilmember Farley and seconded by Councilmember Trotter to authorize the City Manager to sign a change order to the 1995 sidewalk improvement contract in the amount of \$8,378.00. Motion passed unanimously.

Suspension of Council Rules

It was moved by Councilmember Kappa and seconded by Councilmember Trotter to suspend City Council rules to consider the right-of-way easement agreement with the City of Portland across the Springwater Corridor. Motion passed unanimously.

Right-of-Way Easement Agreement with the City of Portland

Drechsler presented the staff report. Standard TV and Appliance has applied for a building permit to expand its existing warehouse at the north end of Johnson Creek Boulevard. The additional fire protection cannot be supplied by Clackamas Water District, which currently delivers domestic water. In order to construct a new water line from Milwaukie's 12-inch main on the south side of Johnson Creek Boulevard, the line will have to cross the Springwater Corridor. The City of Portland has agreed to give Milwaukie a right-of-way easement to cross the Corridor, and Standard TV and Appliance will pay the expenses to install the line according to City specifications.

Councilmember Trotter asked if the proposed line would provide fire protection or regular water.

Drechsler said Milwaukie would provide water for both domestic and fire protection.

Councilmember Kappa asked if there would be any environmental impacts involved with this project.

Drechsler said the lines will be constructed under the Springwater Corridor, and there will be no environmental impacts.

Councilmember Schreiber asked if this type of project had been done before.

Drechsler said this type of project has not been undertaken since he began working with the City. It is a difficult procedure, and engineers have been working on the project for six or seven months. He said he believed this would ultimately improve the grid network.

Councilmember Farley asked if this would result in a loss of pressure in the rest of the area. **Drechsler** said that area is currently served by the Clackamas Water District, but it cannot offer the same pressure and flow.

It was moved by Councilmember Kappa and seconded by Councilmember Trotter to adopt the Resolution authorizing the City Manager to sign a right-of-way easement with the City of Portland for a waterline installation across the Springwater Corridor near the intersection of SE Johnson Creek Blvd. and SE 58th Avenue. Motion passed unanimously.

RESOLUTION NO. 44-1995:

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE, OREGON,
AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO SIGN A RIGHT-OF-WAY
EASEMENT WITH THE CITY OF PORTLAND TO PROVIDE FOR THE
CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF WATERLINE FACILITIES
CROSSING THE SPRINGWATER CORRIDOR JUST SOUTH OF THE
SE JOHNSON CREEK BLVD./58TH AVENUE INTERSECTION.**

CONSENT AGENDA

It was moved by Councilmember Farley and seconded by Councilmember Kappa to adopt the Consent Agenda which consisted of the following:

1. City Council Minutes of October 3, 1995;
2. Resolution 45-1995 -- Intergovernmental Agreement with Clackamas County for Library Remodel Project;
3. Resolution 46-1995 -- Interagency Pursuit Agreement; and
4. Resolution 47-1995 -- Mutual Aid Law Enforcement Agreement

Motion passed unanimously.

Information

1. **Councilmember Farley** said he requested vagrancy laws from other cities in the state and would share the information.
2. **Bartlett** discussed information from the Clackamas Town Center Task Force.

Mayor Lomnicki announced an executive session immediately following adjournment of the regular session to consult with legal counsel pursuant to ORS 192.660.

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Lomnicki adjourned the meeting at 7:40 p.m.

Pat DuVal, Recorder/Secretary

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Mayor Lomnicki called the executive session to order at 7:50 p.m. Attendance included City Council, City Manager, and a representative from the City Attorney's office. Bartlett reported on a potential legal challenge to our business license code by a non-profit organization. Pam Beery reviewed a memo protected by Attorney-Client Privilege addressing the issue. Council was advised that the organization has submitted the no fee application with a letter stating it was not in agreement with the Ordinance.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

Dan Bartlett, City Manager

**MILWAUKIE CITY COUNCIL
WORK SESSION
OCTOBER 24, 1995**

PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING -- COMMUNITY ROOM

BOARD AND COMMISSION REVIEW PROJECT

Mayor Lomnicki opened the meeting at 4:10 p.m.

Present were Councilmembers Farley, Schreiber, Kappa, and Trotter; Mildred Bozich, Library Board Chair; Pam Meredith, Library Board Member; Alan Fletcher, Citizen's Utility Advisory Commission; Cynthia Sturgis, Senior Librarian; Dan Bartlett, City Manager; Charlene Richards, Assistant to the City Manager; and Greg Drechsler, Acting Public Works Director.

Mayor Lomnicki reviewed the agenda and the process for those present.

Bartlett reviewed the Tier 1 Ordinance amendments and the proposed general board and commission Ordinance. Language was added that included bylaws, organization, duties, Open Meeting Law, authority to bind, and annual reports. He pointed out that, by using the general Ordinance, much of the detail was removed from the individual board and commission sections of the code. He added that he was still researching some issues concerning the Traffic Safety Commission, so all of the City Council discussions were not reflected in this draft. He said he intended to go through the minutes and highlight those items having substantive changes. The amendments distributed at this meeting should be considered a working draft.

Library Board

Councilmember Schreiber said this chapter designates only the Ledding Library of Milwaukie. She asked what would happen if the City wanted to provide additional library services such as a branch library.

Bartlett discussed the roles of LNIB, LINCC, and LINUS and the review of the overall mission and goals of the consolidated libraries. A task force is analyzing service territory options, and he felt this type of discussion was probably premature.

Richards added that State statute requires designation of a City public library.

Sturgis explained that the service territory has no physical boundary.

Councilmember Trotter discussed the format of the Ordinances. He felt there should be some consistency in the code sections and that there should be a specific purpose statement for each board.

Councilmember Kappa said he believed there needs to be some purpose or general idea of what the Library Board should be doing.

Mayor Lomnicki agreed there should be some purpose statement language for each specific board. He commented that the City Council had discussed matching the purpose statement in the Ordinance with the mission statement.

Councilmember Kappa suggested that the membership be expanded to seven members with four-year terms.

Councilmember Trotter asked if the July 1 appointment date is required by ORS.

Bartlett said he believed Home Rule Charter cities could establish their own appointment date, but he said he would research the question.

Councilmember Trotter discussed Section 2.28.030 -- qualifications. He thought it might be appropriate to list what kinds of special qualifications might be desirable for applicants to possess in addition to the membership guidelines in the general board and commission ordinance. He felt this would help applicants focus on which commissions they might better serve.

Councilmember Kappa asked if qualifications should be listed in the Ordinance or the mission and function sheet.

Councilmember Trotter suggested a list in each individual Ordinance of the traits or skills that might be valuable to that particular group.

Mayor Lomnicki said he would be cautious about being too selective in the Ordinance.

Councilmember Kappa agreed that the Ordinance should not be too specific. He discussed residency requirements.

Councilmember Trotter said he would recommend something similar to the wording on the mission and function page. He felt this type of list would help potential applicants decide if they really wanted to be on the commission.

Councilmember Schreiber said City Council has asked applicants if they would be willing to support the majority opinion on issues. For example, the library should be an open community resource, and all patrons should have the opportunity to participate and to find some meaning.

Councilmember Trotter said his intent was to clarify the mission and function. He suggested that staff insert qualifications with suggestions.

Mayor Lomnicki commented that there is a basis for this action because there are qualifications for the Planning Commission.

Councilmember Schreiber said City Council can look for people to complete the tasks once the duties are assigned.

Councilmember Kappa asked the other Councilors if they felt it would be appropriate to go outside the City limits if all of the board positions could not be filled by residents. There are probably quite a few people who use the Ledding Library who live outside the City.

Mayor Lomnicki commented that about half of the library is funded by the service district.

Councilmember Trotter pointed out that the general Ordinance stated that a minority of members could be recruited outside the City limits if there is a service district.

Bartlett said the Ledding Library has broad recognition in the area outside Milwaukie. It is important to have representation from the entire service area in order to be sensitive to all needs.

Councilmember Kappa suggested looking at membership regionwide rather than a selected small area.

Mayor Lomnicki said some of these decisions can be made as people apply and are interviewed.

Bartlett said in the library network there are thirteen major service providers and many mechanisms for regional participation.

Councilmember Schreiber said we do not delineate any exchange of information or relationship with the region.

Councilmember Trotter said each board needs to be aware of the relationships with the world around us. The appointed boards and commissions are still advisory to the City Council and not the regional board. He added that this is another element of coordination.

Councilmember Schreiber asked if this might be a general rule for all the boards and commissions.

Councilmember Trotter said in some circumstances there are no counterparts such as the Park and Recreation Commission and Library Board have.

Bartlett suggested adding the language in Section 2.28.040.F to all board and commission Ordinances.

Councilmember Kappa noted that some of the issues taking place with the libraries -- funding, for example -- may have a local impact.

Richards said library staff represents the City at network meetings and forwards information to the Library Board. Board members have been asked to attend certain meetings to gather information; for example, siting a new library in east county. This process takes place informally, and the Board will make recommendations to the City.

Councilmember Kappa said he felt the Library Board should be aware of population and transportation issues in order to inform the City of possible impacts.

Councilmember Trotter said he felt the Ordinance should be written so that it would stay in place for several years. Over time, certain actions may become inappropriate.

Councilmember Schreiber said she felt these types of activities should be included in the work plan to provide focus to the board.

Mayor Lomnicki discussed the removal process for board and commission members.

Bartlett said the term "for cause" can include such things as violation of Open Meeting Laws and conflicts of interest. Some commission Ordinances contain attendance requirements.

Mayor Lomnicki said he thought "cause" should be defined more clearly. He suggested giving examples by stating that "cause may be, but not limited to..." Commission members must be aware of their public role.

Councilmember Kappa said City Council must be careful not to limit speech.

Councilmember Trotter said Section 2.28.040.F should apply to all boards and commissions.

Bartlett agreed with this suggestion. He added that the duties of this board are mainly specified by ORS.

It was agreed that Section 2.28.050 -- meetings -- could be included in the general Ordinance.

Councilmember Kappa suggested a section of the general Ordinance that would require that all boards and commissions should have their agendas one week before the scheduled meeting.

Councilmember Trotter said he believed this should be a policy rather than a section of the Ordinance.

Mayor Lomnicki suggested that availability of the agenda packet could be a staff policy.

Meredith commented that she liked all of the comments made by the City Council.

Citizen's Utility Advisory Commission (CUAC)

Bartlett said this commission was established by Resolution because the concept was untried, and a Resolution was easier to amend if necessary. The City of Milwaukie CUAC was patterned after a Corvallis group. Since Milwaukie's commission was established in 1990, other communities have asked for our model and have created their own utility review groups.

Councilmember Trotter said he felt the goal of establishing long-term financial stability could be aided by a Business Committee that would advise the City Council. He suggested increasing the membership and adding members of the business community might provide a broader base beyond infrastructure. The group could be expanded to nine to eleven members and assigned additional tasks to advise the City Council on a broader spectrum of the City.

Councilmember Schreiber said she believed these were separate issues.

Mayor Lomnicki said the Budget Committee discusses the general funds issues, and the CUAC discusses the dedicated funds. At certain points, there must be a more intense focus on the enterprise funds.

Drechsler said at this time the CUAC conducts an annual review; however, at other times, there is a period of non-activity.

Mayor Lomnicki said perhaps this means City Council has not been assigning the group enough responsibilities.

Councilmember Farley asked if the CUAC had anything to do with the piping going through the City.

Drechsler said City staff works on this through the CIP process. The CUAC works with street, sanitary, storm, and water issues.

Councilmember Kappa said he imagined the CUAC handling infrastructure issues for research. The Commission might help the community move from the Transportation System Plan (TSP) into the future. He suggested the group might need to meet twice a month in more formal public hearing sessions. He suggested that a committee could be set up to advise the City Council from a business standpoint.

Councilmember Schreiber said she felt there was a need for this kind of technical study and assessment to help the City Council with the special funds and related issues. She was concerned that the technical group might not be the most appropriate group to deal with public hearings and complaints. City Council needs to see how to enhance the best qualities. She said, since the CUAC did not actually have commission responsibilities, she was in favor of calling the group a technical committee.

Bartlett said the Concerned Citizens, Inc., selected this name, and the City recognized it in a Resolution. The concept was to model it after a public utilities commission. The original concern was rate increases for water treatment.

Councilmember Farley said he felt the business community, with its different outlook and approach, should be members advocating for the future.

Councilmember Kappa said, as we move through the 2040 process, the City Council will need the support of the community in addressing infrastructure problems. A group to make some serious recommendations to the Council will be needed. If the committee is strong, there will be better support from the community.

Mayor Lomnicki said he did not believe the number of members should be increased. He recommended being more specific about the funds that the committee would address.

Bartlett said he would make specific reference to the utilities.

Mayor Lomnicki discussed the Traffic Safety Commission's role in looking at the TSP planning issues. The CUAC would look at how to finance the plan.

Councilmember Trotter said he still had concerns about representation from the business community. He wanted to discuss that concept later.

Mayor Lomnicki summarized: staff was directed to put the Resolution in Ordinance form and specify that the group would provide input on the water, sewer, storm, and sanitary utilities.

Councilmember Schreiber said she felt this group had no commission functions. A commission has delegated authority to execute. For example, the Planning Commission makes decisions which can be appealed.

Councilmember Kappa commented that he saw the advisory board taking on some of the review processes.

Councilmember Farley said he was not in favor of changing the name.

Councilmember Schreiber said the State Public Utility Commission actually sets rates, and its functions are clearly defined.

Mayor Lomnicki agreed that "commission" implies extended powers. The CUAC is not granted authority on its own.

Councilmember Kappa suggested the CUAC hold publicized meetings on certain topics and invite public comment.

Drechsler discussed the current notification process that meets the Open Meeting Law. The meetings are publicized; however, they are not advertised.

Councilmember Schreiber said the modern view is to get the technical work done and to get everyone to cooperate.

Mayor Lomnicki asked Kappa if he was suggesting the CUAC actually hold public hearings and make decisions that will bind residents by law. He said he was totally opposed to that concept. The authority to change rates rests with the City Council. Unless the CUAC has that authority, it is a committee.

Councilmember Kappa said he would like the CUAC to have more public input and suggested going beyond the point of a legal notice.

Councilmember Trotter said he did not believe public input was an Ordinance item.

Drechsler discussed the surface water management project that the CUAC completed. The process included surveying other communities, hiring a consultant, and advertising and holding a series of public meetings over a nine-month period. The CUAC reviewed all of the information and truly acted in an advisory capacity to the City Council which acted as the rate-setting body.

Councilmember Kappa said he would like this type of process to continue.

Bartlett said some of the CUAC meetings were held at the Milwaukie Center so that the public would have the opportunity to talk to the board members actually involved in the review process. The CUAC statements to the residents helped them understand how the project was conducted and the rates determined.

Mayor Lomnicki remarked that staff needs to make sure that commission meeting notices are getting out to the public.

Councilmember Trotter agreed that this should probably be a staff policy.

Councilmember Trotter suggested calling each advisory group either a board or a commission.

Fletcher commented on the future issues facing the City. He was in favor of increasing the membership and suggested including industry representatives with local business in mind. He felt this would aid in rate increase reviews. He considered citizen input to the CUAC an important element of the program. Financial considerations are part of the technical review so that programs can be coordinated with the budget process, Visioning, and ultimately the CIP. He said, philosophically, he became a member of the CUAC to help the community in which he lived. He added that there are long-term, community benefits when different points of view are brought into the process.

Councilmember Trotter commented that he felt adding the business perspective might give more credibility to how the City handles its projects. There might also be suggestions of ways to do things more inexpensively. It is important that the community thinks we are doing a good job. He endorsed the activities of the Citizen's Utility Board (CUB) and said they were a very worthwhile group.

Fletcher used the example of involving a representative of the Milwaukie MarketPlace when considering storm water runoff issues. He suggested participation by a Business/Industrial Neighborhood District Association (NDA) member.

Mayor Lomnicki said he felt it was important that CUB members be Milwaukie residents and that the current qualifications were too restrictive.

Drechsler suggested an exception for the owner of a Milwaukie business who was not a City resident.

Mayor Lomnicki said members should either be a resident or a business owner. He added that the monthly meeting requirement could be changed to quarterly or as needed. One of the City Council goals was developing an implementation plan and funding strategy for streets and storm drainage. The CUB is the group that would begin the initial work. More frequent meetings might be needed for these types of intense issues.

Councilmember Kappa agreed that the group could be very busy and suggested the meeting issue be addressed through the work plan. He added that he would prefer that the board met once a month.

Councilmember Trotter commented that many of these concerns could be addressed through the individual work plans and then approved by the City Council.

Councilmember Kappa suggested ad hoc members between the Traffic Safety Commission and CUB when issues overlap.

Councilmember Trotter said this would probably depend on the topic and should be at the discretion of the board chair.

Mayor Lomnicki agreed that these issues could be addressed in the work plans.

Councilmember Trotter said it should be staff policy that the chair is advised when it is appropriate for a representative from another board or commission to be in attendance.

Board of Construction Appeals

Bartlett said the Board of Construction Appeals was created by Ordinance in accordance with State statutes.

Councilmember Farley discussed current legislation regarding building codes.

Councilmember Trotter asked if this board should be included with the other boards and commissions in Chapter 2.

Bartlett said, since the board is defined by state statute, he felt it was more appropriate to keep it with Chapter 15 -- Building Codes. In most communities, the Board of Construction Appeal meets as needed and does not operate on a continuous basis.

Councilmember Trotter suggested language in 15.04.030 -- rules and regulations -- that would clarify that the board was not advisory to the City Council.

City Council agreed that the reference to the Board of Construction Appeals should remain in Chapter 15.

Next Meeting: November 14, 1995
 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.
 Tier 3 (Planning Commission, Historic Review
 Commission, Budget Committee, and MDDA)
 Public Safety Building -- Community Room

City Council Work Session: November 28, 1995
 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
 Draft Ordinance Review

City Council/Planning Commission Joint Work Session:
 November 28, 1995
 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
 Milwaukie City Hall
 Light Rail Steering Committee Recommendation.

City Council Public Hearing on Light Rail Alignment:
 December 12, 1995
 7:00 p.m.

Pat DuVal, City Recorder



TO: Mayor and City Council *Dan*

THRU: Dan Bartlett, City Manager
Greg Drechsler, Acting Public Works Director *ggt*

FROM: Kelly Somers, Fleet/Facilities Manager *Kelly*

DATE: October 25, 1995

RE: Purchase Police Patrol Cars

Recommendation/Action Requested

Authorize the City Manager to sign purchase orders totaling \$72,558.00 to purchase three new Police patrol cars.

Discussion

The Police Department has budgeted \$78,000.00 for the purchase of three new patrol cars. These vehicles will be purchased off of the state bid list. The vehicles available for purchase are Ford Crown Victoria's. The cost of each vehicle from state bid is \$19,151.00.

The specialized equipment such as interior cages, special bumpers, etc. are purchased from McLoughlin & Eardley at a cost of \$4335.00 per vehicle and special paint is \$700.00 per vehicle. This gives us a total cost per vehicle of \$24,186.00.

MILWAUKIE PLANNING COMMISSION
MINUTES
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1995

COMMISSIONERS PRESENT

Scott McClure, Vice Chair
Bill Johnson
Gordon Jones
Debi Linn
Michael Smith
Calvin Walter

COMMISSIONERS ABSENT

Carolyn Tomei

STAFF PRESENT

Maggie Collins,
Community Dev. Dir.
Greg Drechsler
Acting Public Wks Dir.
Jim Crumley,
Senior Planner
Stacy Lawson,
Assistant Planner
Shirley Richardson
Hearings Recorder

1.0 CALL TO ORDER

Vice Chair McClure called the meeting to order at 6:36 p.m.

2.0 PROCEDURAL QUESTIONS -- None.

3.0 CONSENT AGENDA

3.1 PLANNING COMMISSION MINUTES -- September 26, 1995

Bill Johnson moved to approve the minutes of September 26, 1995, as corrected. **Mike Smith** seconded. MOTION CARRIED 5-0 with one abstention. Debi Linn was not at that meeting.

4.0 PUBLIC COMMENT -- None.

5.0 PUBLIC HEARINGS

- 5.1 Applicant: East County Recycling (ECR)
Property Owner: The Murphy Company
Location: 10505 SE 31st Street
Proposal: Transition Area Permit (TR-95-01) and Transition Planning Review (TPR-95-06) for a recycling collection center to be located in the M (Manufacturing) and C-G (Commercial General) Zones, adjacent to an R-3 (residential) Zone.

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Vice Chair McClure opened the hearing on a Transition Area Permit for a recycling collection center. He explained that the Applicant is asking for approval of the Transition Area Permit and approval for administrative review of TPR (95-06) the Transportation Planning Review. The criteria for these decisions are found in Section 413 and 1400 of the Zoning Ordinance. Comments should address the project's consistency with these sections.

Vice Chair McClure asked if there were any conflicts of interest or ex-parte contacts to declare. There were none. He asked if any of the Commissioners visited the site. Five hands were raised. None of the Commissioners found anything different at the site from what was reported in the Staff Report. No one in the audience challenged the impartiality of any Commission member or the jurisdiction of the Planning Commission to hear this matter.

STAFF REPORT

Stacy Lawson reviewed the Staff Report with the Commission. With the use of the overhead projector, she pointed out some of the project's features. The proposed location is two acres of the old Murphy Plywood site. There are two Applications: a Transition Area Review, to address the transition between the Industrial Zone and the Residential Zone to the north, along with existing non-conforming residences to the east, and a Transportation Planning Review, which addresses the potential for general traffic impacts.

The Applicant's proposal, as conditioned, is consistent with the Comprehensive Plan and the development requirements of the Zoning Ordinance. Staff recommends conditions necessary to reduce the project's impact on adjacent residential uses.

The Comprehensive Plan requires compatibility between an industrial use and adjacent residential areas in the following areas: Hours of Operation, Delivery and Shipping, Noise and Lighting, as well as visual and physical burdens on the surrounding areas. Staff has recommended conditions to address each of these areas.

A Recycling Collection Center is a permitted use within the Manufacturing Zoning District involving "Collection and assembly of durable goods, warehousing..., transshipment of goods from other sources." There is a small section of General Commercial (CG) Zoning on the site. The Applicant proposes only parking spaces in the CG area. If the Applicant does not use the area for parking, recommended conditions require that the area be fenced to ensure that it is not used for M-Zone activities.

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Many letters were received from residents and businesses in the surrounding area, including the Ardenwald/Johnson Creek Neighborhood Association, Providence Hospital, and associated medical uses. Public concerns about the project will be addressed at this time.

Stacy Lawson reviewed the project's compliance with the Zoning Ordinance and mitigation proposed by Staff. The M-Zone requires a front setback of 20 feet from 31st Street. The Applicant has provided this setback on their plot plan. A 15-foot landscaped buffer has also been provided around the perimeter of the project, on the north, east and south sides. A preliminary location for a bicycle rack is shown on the plot plan as required by the TPR for the employees who bike to work.

The Applicant doesn't propose exceeding the M-Zone's required height of 45 feet. The tallest structure will be almost 15 feet high. the Applicant is proposing ample paving and waiting areas, as shown on the plan. Users are first weighed, then their load is dumped for sorting and their truck re-weighed empty. No concrete will be processed at this site. Cardboard will be baled and stored. Other materials will be transported off-site within 24 hours.

The existing fence is six feet high with a barbed wire/razor wire top. This is not in compliance with the current regulations. Staff recommends that the barbed wire be removed and a six-foot high, solid wood fence be constructed to screen the project from adjacent residential roadways.

Stacy Lawson pointed out the location of landscaping proposed. Fifteen percent of the site is required to be landscaped and should be located to buffer adjacent properties.

The proposed hours of operation are 8:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., seven days a week. Staff has conditioned Sunday hours to be 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Applicant doesn't feel there is a need for lighting on the site. If lights are proposed, as part of the security plan, Staff recommends a condition ensuring the lights be oriented away from existing residences.

Staff is concerned about the location of the storage boxes against the northern property line. Staff recommends review of the shredder's location and noise level testing prior to occupancy to ensure compliance with Milwaukie's Noise Ordinance. Staff recommends on-site storage bins or goods to be sorted be a maximum of 6 feet high within 50 feet of any property line, and 10 feet maximum beyond 50 feet from property lines.

Much concern has been expressed regarding odor from the site traveling to surrounding properties. Staff recommends a condition requiring vegetative materials be removed from

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the site within 12 hours or less, whenever the temperature exceeds 74 degrees. At the site, Staff did not find noticeable odor at various times and in various temperatures.

Concerns over dust generation have been expressed. Staff notes that the proposed site is paved. Staff recommends a condition requiring daily washing of the sorting area to keep dust down.

The proposed shredder has the potential to generate excessive noise. Residents surrounding the existing ECR operation on San Rafael Street at 122nd Avenue say they did not hear the vegetation shredder. Staff recommends testing of the shredder, prior to occupancy, to ensure compliance with the noise requirement for 55 dba on the receiving site. It may need to be moved or enclosed until it is in compliance.

The M-Zone prohibits uses that store, make use of or manufacture explosive or hazardous materials as defined under the Uniform Fire Code. Staff proposes a condition requiring a manager be on-site at all times, trained to identify and properly dispose of hazardous materials, including asbestos, should they be accidentally accepted in a load.

The M-Zone requires that all uses have access to a collector or arterial street. Harrison is a minor arterial. The Department of Public Works has recommended that access from the site onto Meek and Lewellyn be used only for emergency vehicles because of potential impacts on adjacent residential uses. Public Works has also requested that the Applicant be required to submit a traffic report. After preliminary evaluation, it appears an increase of 50-60 trips per day should not create a significant impact.

The traffic study done for the TPR will ensure that no significant impacts on circulation will result from the proposal. If significant impacts are found, the Application will be referred back to the Planning Commission for public hearing.

Public Works has identified several utility easements on the property, over which structures can not be constructed. Staff recommends a condition requiring structure placement be verified against the location of utility easements. A Storm Water Discharge Permit is required by Public Works to address the flow of water from the site.

Neighborhood residents expressed a concern about rats living in vegetative waste. Staff does not feel this will be a problem because the only waste to remain on-site over 24 hours will be baled cardboard.

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South Metro Fire was notified of this proposal and did not respond with concerns or conditions.

The Ardenwald/Johnson Creek Neighborhood Association recommended the Planning Commission deny the Application because, though a permitted use, the collection center could not be adequately mitigated to reduce its impacts on the adjacent residential uses. The Committee specifically cited traffic noise, dust and potential impacts to Providence Milwaukie Hospital.

Staff recommends approval of the Transition Area Permit with conditions as stated in the Staff Report. In addition, Staff is recommending the following conditions included in the revised Staff Report.

1. The Applicant shall remove the existing six-foot high perimeter chain link fence and replace it with a six-foot high solid wood fence to better screen the use from adjacent residences.
2. Strict compliance with all conditions of approval is required. If full compliance is not obtained, occupancy of the site under TPR-95-01 will be revoked.
3. Storage height or sorting area height shall be a maximum of six feet within 50 feet of the property lines and shall be a maximum of 10 feet when located farther than 50 feet from the property lines.
4. All materials, with the exception of cardboard, shall be processed and removed from the site within 24 hours of deposit.
5. Public Works Department condition per revised memo dated October 10, 1995, requiring a traffic report as part of the TPR Application.

Additional comments received after production of the Staff Report are attached to the revised Staff Reports. One comment received this evening has been handed to the Commission with other materials.

QUESTIONS FROM THE COMMISSIONERS

Vice Chair McClure asked how enforcement was handled. **Stacy Lawson** explained that enforcement will be complaint-driven from surrounding properties. Conditions will be required to be met before occupancy is permitted.

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Vice Chair McClure asked if the Applicant changed the access point, would this Application then come back to the Planning Commission for review and approval? **Stacy Lawson** stated that if the access was changed, it will have to come back to the Planning Commission.

Vice Chair McClure asked what process is used to assure compliance? **Stacy Lawson** stated that if there is non-compliance, whether or not there are complaints, the Applicant will have to quit the use or come back to the Planning Commission with another plan or vacate the site.

Vice Chair McClure asked Staff for background information on how the present zoning came about. **Maggie Collins** stated that the zoning has been in place since the mill shut down many years ago.

Gordon Jones asked for interpretation from Staff that the M-Zone is the correct zone for a recycling center. While Staff cited Section 314.1(B), Commissioner Jones wondered if Section 324.2(A)(2) or 324(3)(5) would be a better Section under which to address this use? **Stacy Lawson** stated that fabrication, packaging, assembly, are all permitted uses in the M-Zone. This type of recycling is fully governed under the M-Zone as durable goods which are warehoused, shipped, viable, and resalable. The recycling center referenced in Section 324.2(A)(2) is associated with the recycling of bottles and cans. Staff believes this proposed recycling center is consistent with the Manufacturing Zone.

Mike Smith asked if this was considered a high-impact use? **Stacy Lawson** stated that it was not.

Gordon Jones asked if the site will be fully paved, and if so, will there be other debris besides dust that will be washed down the storm drain. Is there a process to catch this debris? **Greg Dreschler** stated that Staff is recommending that the facility operator be required to have a Storm Water Discharge Permit and a Stormwater Pollution Control Plan. These documents must be submitted, reviewed and approved by the City. This will ensure that discharges into the storm drains, will be properly treated.

APPLICANT'S PRESENTATION

Speaking: Ralph Gilbert, East County Recycling

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Mr. Gilbert stated that the Staff Report was very thorough and covered all that needs to be said. He is in agreement with the conditions required.

QUESTIONS FROM THE COMMISSIONERS

Bill Johnson asked if recyclers throughout the City worked on Saturdays and Sundays. **Mr. Gilbert** stated that they work seven days a week, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. They are required to do this by the Metro franchise. He is also required to have a DEQ Permit. No shredding equipment is run on Saturday or Sunday. They store the material ready to process. They may on occasion have to run the shredder on

Saturdays to meet the 24-hour criteria. The Applicant doesn't object to operating hours of 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Bill Johnson asked if all the truck traffic would be from the Applicant's trucks or contractor trucks? **Mr. Gilbert** stated that the recycling company does not have any trucks, and that traffic would be from commercial and residential haulers.

Debi Linn asked how many employees will work on-site? **Mr. Gilbert** stated they will have six to ten employees at this proposed site.

Gordon Jones asked if there will be materials on site that the public can purchase and haul away? **Mr. Gilbert** stated that there might be occasional public purchases, but only on things that people see and ask to have, like a bicycle, which have been given away in the past. This is not a retail sales yard.

Gordon Jones asked what percentage of traffic was from the public, as opposed to commercial haulers? **Mr. Gilbert** stated that on the weekends, about 95 percent is residential and on weekdays 80 percent is commercial.

Mike Smith noted that one of the proposed conditions could require that vegetative materials be removed within 12 hours if the temperature exceeds 74 degrees. He asked what was done with the material? Is it hauled away every day? **Mr. Gilbert** stated that the material is processed through a shredder. Once it goes into the shredder, it goes directly into a truck and is hauled away. Wood and vegetative materials are combined to create hog fuel, which doesn't smell.

Mike Smith asked about lighting in winter when from 4:30 p.m. on it is dark. **Mr. Gilbert** stated that they shut down between 4:40 and 4:45. When it gets dark, they shut down.

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Mike Smith asked about the turnaround of materials. Will the materials be rotated out within 24 hours? Is material immediately shredded or is it stockpiled until the next day? **Mr. Gilbert** stated that they have crews of six to eight people working in three different locations. Materials are brought in, sorted, and recyclable material put in the shredder and trucked away. Normally, they have less than a load at the end of a day, but that is hauled away and an empty truck starts loading the next day. **Mike Smith** noted that the San Rafael site had a large pile of material. **Mr. Gilbert** stated that if new material was not accepted, the pile would be processed out within about nine hours. He also noted that the San Rafael site was a much larger operation than that planned for Milwaukie.

Gordon Jones asked if the process could be done indoors? Could existing buildings be used? **Mr. Gilbert** stated that processing this material indoors would increase the cost, eliminating many processors.

Gordon Jones asked about the Applicant's source of customers: who will use this facility? **Mr. Gilbert** stated that customers include the general public and commercial drop box for haulers, but not curbside haulers. Their operation has zero smell because they have no composting on the site.

TESTIMONY IN FAVOR OF THE APPLICATION -- None.

QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS ON THE APPLICATION

Speaking: Rose Olson, 10810 SE Stanley Avenue

Ms. Olson stated that every year the City has odor pollution from the sewage treatment plant. McFarlane's has an odor problem. The proposed recycling center is situated between these two odor sources. Why would you want a recycling center in the middle of town when the City of Milwaukie is trying to rejuvenate the City's parks, pedestrian pathways, bicycling, and pedestrian walkways. Whose idea was it to put this recycling center here? **Vice Chair McClure** stated that this site has been zoned for Manufacturing for years.

Speaking: Tim Good, 3835 SE Filbert

Mr. Good asked if a pre-screening process is required? **Stacy Lawson** stated that the Applicant has said that when non-acceptable material is brought in (wet, food, hazardous waste), the person who brought it in is asked to reload their truck and take the material away.

TESTIMONY IN OPPOSITION OF THE APPLICATION

Speaking: Scott Campbell, Director of Facilities, Providence Milwaukie Hospital

Mr. Campbell presented a written statement that he read into the record. He also stated that he had a letter from Sister Betsy Mickel. Providence Milwaukie Hospital offers several services: health and wellness services, alcohol and treatment services, weight loss programs, and a 24-hour emergency room. It serves the City of Milwaukie and Clackamas County communities. It has 400 employees and 105 active medical staff. In 1994, there were 15,000 visits to the emergency room, 461 deliveries, 2300 surgeries, 2800 in-patient admissions, and 134,000 out-patient procedures were performed.

As a health care provider, they have worked closely with their neighbors to insure a healthy environment. This hospital supports recycling efforts. They are opposed to this Application because they do not know what the true impact will be on the neighborhood. He then read the letter from Sister Mickel, Operations Administrator, dated September 14th, as part of his comments.

The letter stated that the proposal would not be the best use of the site. Sister Mickel expressed concern about increased traffic and large trucks using 32nd and Harrison Streets, when the area is already very congested.

The hospital is in the process of purchasing the Proto Tool property with the hope of redeveloping the site for health-care related business. She asked that the Planning Commission require a greenbelt around the proposed project, odor protection for the neighborhood, and encourage the re-routing of traffic so that 32nd Avenue and surrounding residents are not affected. She is particularly concerned because there are a large number of people in wheelchairs in the area.

The State is requiring that large employers begin to decrease the number of cars traveling to work sites. Providence employees will be encouraged to use Tri-Met, increasing the number of pedestrians in the area. She asked that Providence Milwaukie Hospital be put on the mailing list for further activity regarding this particular site or any other redevelopment or changes in the immediate neighborhood.

Mr. Good stated that his colleagues and he are here as representatives of Providence Milwaukie Hospital with the understanding that this is the beginning, not the end of a process. They would like to have more information from the Applicant that will allow them

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to assess the true impact this development will have on Providence Milwaukie Hospital and the community they serve. Concerns listed were:

- Safety hazard due to the increased traffic flow.
- Potential for noise, odor and dust at the proposed site.
- Adverse effect on individuals suffering from pulmonary diseases and environmental allergies due to increased dust.
- With the increased traffic flow, patient, medical staff, employee, visitor and emergency vehicle flow will be more congested.
- Pedestrian safety.
- Need for the highest and best use of the site.
- Additional information on impacts of the proposal.

Speaking: Clair Kuppenbender, 10753 SE 29th

Mr. Kuppenbender stated that he had previously submitted a letter to Dan Bartlett, City Manager. He read the letter to the Commissioners. He is in opposition to this facility because Harrison is already overloaded in this area. Additional large-truck traffic, making turns in and out of this facility, will only back up traffic to the railroad tracks and Highway 224. This increase in traffic will require a traffic light. If light rail is installed along the SP Line or up Monroe Street, it will drastically increase the traffic flow east and west.

He voiced concern about the odor. Many promises have been made to eliminate odor from the Clackamas County Waste Water Treatment Plant and no solution has been found. His experience is that traffic counts are almost always very low compared to resulting traffic. Once a facility is built, things change. He is a long-time native of Milwaukie and he has seen proposals come and go. Why reduce the City of Milwaukie to the armpit of the County? Instead, to look for some positive ways to develop this City into a beautiful city again.

Speaking: Dr. Herb Forsman, 3033 SE Monroe, NW Primary Care, 10155 SE Clackamas River Drive

Dr. Forsman stated that he lives across from Scott's, where composting was supposed to be odorless. This firm stinks just like McFarlane's and they turn their compost every 12 hours and try to recycle it as well. He can tell from experience that it doesn't always work.

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The NW Primary Care administrative office will be on the knee of the proposed recycling center. He attended the Ardenwald/Johnson Creek Neighborhood Association Land Use Committee meeting and has met Mr. Gilbert.

Mr. Forsman voiced concerns about the health issues addressed by the hospital. There is a medical community consisting of offices, medical administration, and Providence Hospital in this area with a planned \$16 million dollar future renovation. He asked the Commission how a dump across from the proposed future development will look.

This hospital is the only one in Milwaukie. More traffic will impede his ability to get to the hospital site to deliver babies.

Sick people with respiratory ailments will be affected by this proposed use. He feels that this facility would serve as the only receptacle for Clackamas County and Portland. The psychological effect of a dump on adjacent businesses can not be mitigated by physical means. People are going to know it's there. They are going to take offense and act as most humans do - they will avoid it.

Speaking: Sharon Van Horn, 3011 SE Balfour

Ms. Van Horn stated that she is the Co-Chair of the Ardenwald/Johnson Creek Neighborhood Association Land Use Committee. She was present at the neighborhood meeting on this issue. She stated that she has written to the Planning Commission, but she wanted to voice the reasons for the Committee's recommendation of denial of the Application.

Although this Application meets Zoning Ordinance requirements, it is incompatible with existing businesses and residences that surround the proposed site. It will severely impact livability and business operations. Because of its nature, this operation will have a negative effect on the community as a whole and on property values in particular.

Traffic increase from this Application will compound an already congested intersection with the introduction of large quantity semi-tractor trailer trucks and other multi-axle commercial vehicles. At the neighborhood meeting, the residents asked how many were expected? **Ms. Van Horn** stated that the Applicant responded there would be 50 to 60 trucks a day. One of the residents went to The San Rafael location from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. He physically counted 22 commercial trucks coming into the property. They were dump trucks, state bed trucks, semi-tractor trailers, long dump trucks, semi-tractor trailer double trailers, and a dumpster. There were 13 non-commercial vehicles, passenger cars, and pick-

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ups in that half hour. This would amount to more than 100 vehicles per day. She feels he is underestimating the traffic that will be coming to this location. It will cause a traffic problem.

Ms. Van Horn also noted that the Applicant stated that because of the noise the grinder will not be used on the weekend. How can the center be open Saturday and Sunday, not running the shredder, and have all materials moved every 12 hours? In the summer, this will lead to a smell. She feels the Applicant is not being totally honest.

QUESTIONS FROM THE COMMISSIONERS

Vice Chair McClure asked if the Neighborhood Association had identified any uses that would be more compatible at this location? **Ms. Van Horn** stated that the Association was considering business offices in this area. However, Staff had called and informed them that the Zoning Ordinance requires all uses to involve manufacturing as the major activity in an M-Zone.

Speaking: Judy Harvey, 9736 SE 29th Avenue

Ms. Harvey stated that she is a member of the Ardenwald/Johnson Creek Neighborhood Association. She is also on the Land Use Committee and was at the neighborhood meeting.

The Applicant makes it sound like the landscaping will make the center seem like a park. She has seen the Staff Report. There will be one mature evergreen tree in the center of the site. They are encouraged to plant trees and shrubs around the perimeter of the property. One tree does not make a park. A garbage dump is a dump, not a park. The negative impacts on this community far outweigh any benefits. She presented to the Commission a petition signed by doctors from NW Primary Care, nurses, employees, and the immediate neighbors in opposition to this use. The petition has 126 signatures.

She read the header of the petition to the Commission. Most of these people are in opposition to the recycling collection facility as it is inappropriate to the adjacent businesses and residential properties. Most of the people are in favor of recycling; they are opposed only to the location of this center.

She said the Applicant has stated that they do not handle hazardous waste. On one occasion, they were cited for having hazardous waste on their site. The people who brought it in were called to come back and get the material and haul it away. Who is to say that this will not happen again?

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This recycling center opens the door to too many unforeseen problems. She encouraged the Commission to deny this application.

Vice Chair McClure asked Staff to address the landscaping plan, proposed requirements and proposed process for review. **Stacy Lawson** pointed out the proposed landscaping on the map. A condition of approval will require the Applicant to submit a landscaping plan. The Applicant is required to locate shrubbery, screen the view, and plant missing trees along the fence portion adjacent to the residential uses. Shrubs are to be planted in between the trees, in the right-of-way. The interior mixture of landscaping shall include trees, shrubs, and groundcover. Existing trees must remain and the trees by the houses remain. Irrigation and landscaping must be installed prior to occupancy. Staff would review the plan for completeness and adequacy in providing a buffer between uses.

Speaking: Sherry Campbell, 3803 SE Filbert

Ms. Campbell stated that she is the ex-president of the Ardenwald/Johnson Creek Neighborhood Association and has lived in Milwaukie 25 years. She recycles in SE Portland at two area facilities. Both are unpleasant visually and aesthetically. Inside there is oil on the ground, broken glass and plastic, and when it rains you have to walk through this. She does not like the idea of this use in the middle of her neighborhood.

There are only two entrances into the Ardenwald neighborhood, 32nd and Harrison and Johnson Creek and 32nd. Milwaukie has a vision statement now. It is not the vision to have a dump in the middle of this neighborhood. She attended a meeting where a famous planner spoke and he said, "...Milwaukie does not have a beautiful entrance."

Their neighborhood is not pretty right now, but with the addition of light rail, some nice things can happen. The hospital renovation and the Milwaukie Marketplace are nice additions for the community. A recycling center is not a pretty vision. She asked that the Planning Commission deny this use.

There is another recycling center one and one-half miles away (McFarlane's). She hopes that something with a nicer appearance could be put there.

Speaking: Marianne Laird, 9644 SE 38th Avenue

Ms. Laird reported that she is a secretary for Ardenwald Elementary. She referenced the comment Dr. Forsman made about the view, the site, the smell from the hospital. One thing

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not mentioned is the difference in elevation between the hospital and the proposed site. As you drive out of the hospital parking lot, you are going to be able to see way over the fence into this proposed use. You would even be able to see over a 20-foot fence.

The other point not addressed is an increase of traffic flow on 32nd Avenue. These trucks are going to come down Johnson Creek, come through the Ardenwald neighborhood, to get to this site. So far, the neighborhood has gotten a flashing light at that intersection. Parents volunteer five days a week, morning and afternoon, to walk the students across this street. She feels the City would be putting the children in further jeopardy by allowing this use to locate here.

There are no school buses in her neighborhood. A majority of the students will be crossing 32nd Avenue. The children are crossing 32nd Avenue during the hours of operation of the recycling center. She asked that the Commission consider the children when voting on this Application.

Speaking: Joe Lumis, 3610 SE Filbert

Mr. Lumis asked what is the present use of this site? Does it meet the zoning requirements? **Stacy Lawson** reported that there are 4 or 5 uses on this site: storage, bark chips, recyclable material storage, and a variety of uses which may generate traffic counts similar to what the Applicant is proposing. They are consistent with the zoning.

Mr. Lumis asked if it could be required that the loads are covered? **Stacy Lawson** indicated that is a potential condition of approval. The Applicant has stated that the loads and storage bins are covered so the materials will not escape or create additional dust.

Mr. Lumis indicated that a traffic study was done in the Ardenwald area to assess the need for signalization. He asked if the Commission had read this report and if it will be considered as a part of this Application? The study indicated that this intersection was right on the borderline of requiring a signal. **Vice Chair McClure** stated that this Application will also be required to have a Transportation Planning Rule review done separately from this hearing. If changes result from this review, the Application will come back before the Commission for review and approval of the traffic changes.

Mr. Lumis asked where the customer traffic would be coming from. **Vice Chair McClure** stated that the Applicant will address that concern later. **Mr. Lumis** asked if there could be a better process of notification so that interested parties have more time to prepare? **Vice**

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Chair McClure stated that there is required notification to residents and buildings within 250 feet of the site area.

Speaking: Dr. Forsman

Dr. Forsman said that the owner of the recycling company, stated that they do not own the trucks that utilize the facility. Therefore, it is up to the people driving whether they cover their loads or not. For every truck load that is uncovered, there is the potential for liberating quite a bit of material on the way to the recycling area.

Dr. Forsman stated that no one in the office, and they have three buildings in this area, had received notice of hearing. At the Ardenwald meeting, only three people from his office were able to go, because they had not been noticed. He asked that the City change their process for notification. **Stacy Lawson** reported that adjacent property owners were notified within the required 250 foot distance. In addition, the Planning Commission meeting was published in the Clackamas Review, and Staff Reports and the agenda were available at the Library and City Hall in downtown Milwaukie. In addition, notice is posted on the property 10 days before the hearing.

Speaking: A. Mick, 1675 SE Oak Shore

Mr. Mick stated he found out about this meeting by word of mouth. He feels none of the businesses along 32nd were notified. **Jim Crumley** stated that he put the public notice sign on the NW Physicians property on Harrison Street and went inside to make them aware of what he was doing. They told him they were already aware of the proposal. This was done 10 days before this meeting.

Clair Kuppenbender stated that this project will impact the entire City of Milwaukie. He feels the City should notify all of the residents in a timely manner, not having residents going to the Library and looking up this information. An unidentified speaker suggested that these notices can be placed in the water bills. **Bill Johnson** stated that this information is posted on Cable Channel 12; it lists City meetings all day long.

Speaking: Ken Roberts, 2924 SE Malcolm

Mr. Roberts stated that he is the co-chair of the Ardenwald/Johnson Creek Land Use Committee. He stated that the traffic issue is so important that it shouldn't be left up to Administrative Review, it should be taken up by the Planning Commission.

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An Unidentified Speaker asked that clarification be given on how the noise is measured. He went by the facility on 122nd and San Rafael. There was a lot of noise, but not from the shredder. A significant amount of the noise was from the truck traffic. The intensity of noise created by large tractors scraping against the cement is tremendous. This type of noise will not come through on a noise meter, but the intensity of that noise is great, especially when it is mixed with truck traffic noise, loading and unloading, etc.

The fence and vegetation will not be enough. He believes that backup alarms are required to be set at 78 decibels. He is concerned about the noise of backup alarms, and the visual impact of the project. He stated that noise travels up, and that fencing and landscaping will not reduce the noise level.

Speaking: Gary Nebergall, 8626 SE 30th Avenue

Mr. Nebergall stated that he rents the proposed property. He asked what will happen with the rest of property? Will it continue with the same uses? Will the current traffic be increased by the new traffic or replace it? **Maggie Collins** explained that these questions should be addressed to the property owner, not the Commission.

Speaking: Ms. Lily Moore, 4001 SE Johnson Creek Blvd

Ms. Moore stated that, in the past, uncovered trucks were fined. She asked if this could be done at this location?

Stacy Lawson reported that when talking with the Applicant, she was told that the tractors would be smaller in size than the ones used at the San Rafael location. This will reduce the amount of noise coming from the vehicles. In addition, there is a specific exemption for back-up signals in the Municipal Noise Ordinance.

Stacy Lawson stated that the 100 trips per day number given for the San Rafael site only reflects similar types of use and not the concrete recycling. Because the scale of this site compared to the San Rafael site, the processing of similar materials would be cut by half, per the Applicant.

The fencing on this site is pre-existing non-conforming. Staff's recommendation is to approve the TR-95-01 Permit subject to the conditions in the Staff Report, Revised Staff Report, Public Works Memo and revised Staff conditions, as read into the record. She suggested the Planning Commission consider requiring truck loads and storage bins be

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covered and non-local truck traffic to the site be prohibited from using 32nd Avenue for access to the site.

QUESTIONS FROM THE COMMISSIONERS

Debi Linn asked if the recycling facility will be on two acres? **Stacy Lawson** stated that the facility is on two acres, which includes a small corner of CG Zone. The majority of the zoning is Manufacturing.

APPLICANT CLOSING REMARKS

Speaking: Ralph Gilbert, East County Recycling

Mr. Gilbert stated that his operation was not cited for having hazardous waste on his property. He found it, reported it to DEQ, and had it removed from his site. Sheet rock is sorted with the residual pile which is not recycled. It is taken to the landfill after processing.

Mr. Gilbert explained that the proposed business will be a Metro franchise. This doesn't put them in the same classification as the McFarlane's site. **Mr. Gilbert** stated that this business is not a dump, it's a recycling center; the term offends him. There are no conditions on site that make it a dump.

The company could put up signage stating that through trucks are not permitted on 32nd; this is an excellent idea. The customers, Mr. Gilbert assumes, will come more from the south than from the north. Most of the traffic will originate from Highway 224, McLoughlin or Oatfield. The actual routes are difficult to determine.

There will be no concrete left on the project site. There is a certain amount of inert material (ceramic tile, etc.), in every recyclable load that comes in and is then taken to a landfill. They will not attract any pure loads of concrete on this site. The concrete will be processed at the 122nd Street site.

The loads are all covered. If a load is uncovered, the tipping fee is double. People bringing in hazardous materials are required to reload all materials and leave. This discourages them because they don't want to have to pay the tipping fee twice. An independent traffic analysis will be made by a Traffic Engineer and noise will be regulated by the City Ordinance.

Speaking: John Gilbert, 1200 SW Main, Portland 97205

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Mr. Gilbert stated that he is the son and attorney of the Applicant. The legal issues to be decided by the Planning Commission have to do with use in a Manufacturing Zone and adverse impacts to adjacent residential properties.

Use in a Manufacturing Zone. Traditionally manufacturing uses are served by heavy trucks. Any use that would go in this zone will have trucks associated with it. Section 314.1(B) discusses uses that are permitted as a matter of right in this zone. This use meets all the requirements.

Section 314.5(F) is a very narrow consideration. The Commission can attach conditions to reduce any potentially adverse impacts to the residential properties. Under Code, the Commission cannot consider impacts on adjacent commercial properties. Noise, landscaping, lighting, hours of operation, delivery and shipping, and height are all appropriate. Under the narrow issues required by this Section, this use should be approved.

DELIBERATION AMONG COMMISSIONERS

Vice Chair closed the testimonial portion of the hearing and opened it to discussion among commissioners.

Debi Linn stated that the proposal is on two acres of property, a majority of it in the M-Zone. She referred to Manufacturing 3.14, Statement of Purpose, "The purpose of this Manufacturing Zone is to promote clean, employee intensive industries"; and to Section 314.1 Part A, "A combined usage shall provide at least ten employees per acre."

The Applicant has stated that he will have 8-10 employees. She does not feel that this Application meets the M-Zone Statement of Purpose: "...promote clean, employee intensive industries..." She will be voting no. She disputes Staff's contention that this is an appropriate use in the M-Zone, based on its purpose. **Maggie Collins** stated that of Section 314.1(A) and (B), one must be chosen.

Stacy Lawson explained that, as conditioned, the use will be a clean use. She also stated that the use is employee intensive, as it involves employees hand-sorting the material. It does not involve a lot of machine labor. No employee-per-acre requirement applies to 314.1(B).

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Bill Johnson stated his belief that the proposal would be a clean use compared to other permitted manufacturing uses.

Michael Smith noted that Section 314.1D says "...may produce a small amount of noise, dust, vibration, and glare. It may not produce off-site impacts that create a nuisance..." The operation must meet DEQ requirements.

Vice Chair McClure stated that the Commission is here to reduce impacts, not eliminate them. The Commission must agree upon whether this is an accepted use. They are not in the position to pick and choose what goes on the site, but to evaluate what is necessary to mitigate the impacts of the use.

Gordon Jones stated that he does feel this is an appropriate use for the zone; however, he will need to see more information before making a decision on the application. The Commission needs to see the traffic analysis; trip generation, stacking, railroad crossing, and possible signalization. They also need to look at the storm water pollution control plan, air quality control plan, a detailed landscape plan, noise abatement plan, and visibility next to a residential zone. A masonry wall should be considered to reduce noise impacts.

Gordon Jones stated that enforcement of non-compliance is extremely difficult and only complaint-driven. He suggested that Staff meet with the City Attorney regarding stipulated remedies with regard to enforcement that are not appealable. This type of recycling should be done indoors in an urban area. This use would not be allowed in unincorporated Clackamas County.

In regard to truck traffic, this type of traffic should not be increased without seeing a traffic study. Traffic issues should not be done administratively.

Calvin Walter stated that he uses these facilities routinely. He generates a lot of waste in his business. He cannot picture this being a dust-free and/or noise-free operation. He feels the use is permitted. He would like more information on traffic reports.

Mike Smith stated that he feels the use fits within the permitted uses in the Code. He agrees with the statement of purpose issue of cleanliness. So many conditions are needed, he questions whether they can be enforced. He, too, would like to have more information on traffic, landscaping, and mitigation efforts to assure cleanliness.

Bill Johnson stated that he feels the recycling center is a permitted use in the M-Zone and can be odorless and clean. He noted that the existing uses on the site are not clean. He hasn't found a smell at the San Rafael site. He is in favor of this Application.

Vice Chair McClure stated that he feels this is an acceptable use. He does not feel the transition area is enough. He cannot make a decision without an accurate landscape plan, traffic analysis, looking at enforcement, and checking with the City Attorney on whether this Application could be conditioned to be an indoor facility.

Debi Linn moved to deny TR-95-01, and the associated TPR-95-06 because it does not meet the M-Zone Statement of Purpose: "...promote **clean**, employee intensive industries..." The motion died for lack of a second.

Mike Smith moved to continue the Application for a Transition Area Permit TR-95-01 until more information can be received on traffic, detailed landscape plan, and enforcement of conditions. **Bill Johnson** seconded.

Gordon Jones moved to amend the motion to include information on air quality, noise abatement, storm water pollution control, and the possibility of an indoor facility. **Mike Smith** agreed and **Bill Johnson** concurred. MOTION on Friendly amendment CARRIED 5-1, Debi Linn opposed.

Motion to continue hearing until additional information is received. MOTION CARRIED 5-1, Debi Linn opposed.

Staff was asked to work with the Applicant about timing and the 120-day clock. **Maggie Collins** explained that those in the audience who signed the testimony list and those who were noticed before will receive notice on the date and time of the continued hearing.

Recess was taken at 9:23 p.m. and the meeting reconvened at 9:35 p.m.

6.0 WORKSESSIONS -- None.

7.0 DISCUSSION ITEMS

It was asked why traffic and landscaping were proposed to be reviewed administratively. **Stacy Lawson** stated Staff will recommend administrative review only when it is

determined to be appropriate. In this case, it was recommended because Staff believes there are no significant traffic impacts that will surface in the Transportation Planning Review. Conditioning the only entrance to be off of Harrison and 31st will direct traffic away from residential areas. Traffic issues are addressed in the Transportation Planning Review (TPR) and the two issues of buffering the use and traffic impacts can be separated.

Noticing was discussed, and it was suggested that Staff go ahead and notice all the businesses surrounding the Application.

Zoning was discussed. **Maggie Collins** reported that zoning of the expanded city center be reviewed by the Commission in January. Recycling/Composting language can be addressed in the Zoning Code.

8.0 OLD BUSINESS

8.1 Light Rail Study Update

Maggie Collins stated that the people who came out to give a presentation on Security and Safety of Light Rail were here, but decided to leave due to the lateness of the hour. Staff will reschedule.

8.2 2040 Study Update -- No Report.

9.0 OTHER BUSINESS

9.1 Eastman Property Plan - Conceptual design

Jim Crumley reviewed the Eastman Property Plan conceptual design with the Commissioners. He explained that the City had received a CMAQ (Congestion Management Air Quality) Grant to connect a bicycle path down 17th Avenue, around the jug-handle, down to the boat ramp, down through the Treatment Plant, and out onto River Road. The path will run from Sellwood to Oak Grove without getting on McLoughlin Boulevard.

The Eastman property was purchased and the City is in the process of negotiating for Ralph Klein's property. There are plans to use a portion of the Eastman property for a portion of the trail. Part of the trail will be a hard surface to an overlook, then a soft trail to the river.

Jim Crumley asked the Commission for suggestions on the draft design. Picnic tables were suggested for the park area near the river. **Maggie Collins** suggested getting the high

school students involved by making this area a riparian study area for their class. The Commission commended Jim on a job well done.

- 9.2 Historic Resources Committee - No Report
- 9.3 Town Center Area Task force Report - No Report
- 9.4 Tree Committee Report - No Report
- 9.4 Community Development Report

Maggie Collins reviewed the goal changes and system plan review schedule with the Commission. She asked that the Commission adopt the proposed goals and system plan schedule.

Debi Linn moved to adopt the Milwaukie Planning Goals for 1995/1996 as presented. **Gordon Jones** seconded. MOTION CARRIED 6-0.

- 10.0 Next Meeting - October 24, 1995
- 10.1 Eastman Property Plan - Final Design
- 10.2 Light Rail Update
- 10.3 CD Report

Debi Linn moved to adjourn the meeting of October 10, 1995. **Mike Smith** seconded. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. The meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

Scott McClure, Vice Chair

Shirley Richardson, Hearings Reporter

Traffic Safety Commission
September 11, 1995

Call to Order

Chair Anderson called the meeting to order at 7:05 pm.
Present were:

Nancy Anderson, Chair
Susan Stone

Dick Baker
Julie Wisner

Absent were:

Lee Aldredge, NCSD Rep.
Milw. High Student Rep.

Staff present:

Greg Drechsler, City Eng.
Connie Leasure, Staff Ass't
Rafael Cruz, Civil Eng.
Officer John Toll

Consent Agenda

The minutes of August 14, 1995 were reviewed; as noted, mechanical problems caused many wording changes to the July minutes to be lost, as well as some audience participation comments. Leasure offered to take down those changes again at this time; commission members chose not to restate those changes.

Wisner asked if this was the third set of minutes which have been "lost" due to mechanical problems; Drechsler corrected her, stating that only one set of minutes were completely lost - that of the June 26th work session. (It was determined that no action items had occurred during that meeting which required recording). Anderson pointed out that the August 14th minutes record that the portion lost during that meeting consist of word changes to the June 19th and July 10th minutes. Baker encouraged the group to move on, as the changes were not of major significance.

Wisner commented that she distinctly recalled Mel Brink of 11577 SE 34th stating that noise has decreased as a result of (the installation of) speed humps on their street. She stated that the comment should read "Now traffic is slower, the noise has decreased, and the livability and safety of the neighborhood is increased tremendously". Wisner also noted that on page 2, item 3, last sentence, Patty Wisner of 3325 SE Wister also commented that "the humps...have greatly improved the livability and safety in the neighborhood" and that she also mentioned that there was a decrease in noise from the traffic since speed humps were installed.

Stone commented that on page 3, second sentence from the bottom, the slogan Patty Wisner chose to work with was "Give Us a Brake - SLOW DOWN - Neighborhood Speed Watch" not "Neighborhood Speed Watch Works".

Wisner, referring to page 5, Item D. wanted to add "speed hump criteria" where "manual" is indicated; Baker disagreed, saying that the minutes show the work is on the Milwaukie manual, not the ITE manual. Stone thought that it could be added. Anderson felt that reading the information in its entirety clearly indicates which "manual" is being referred to. After some discussion, two members thought the minutes should have "speed hump criteria" added where "manual" occurs, and two members did not. Eventually, it was agreed that the information was clear as written.

The minutes passed unanimously with the changes noted.

Audience Participation

A. Officer Toll reported that the City is in the middle of a safety belt enforcement, which will be completed by the end of the month. Drechsler asked if this was the "Three Flags" campaign that was observed last year at this time; Toll replied that it is a similar campaign, but it is not called "Three Flags" this year. A \$3,000 grant has been obtained to pay for safety belt enforcement.

B. Neighborhood Speed Watch

1. Anderson reported that the group is still working on the banner colors, and asked if she was correct that any billings which the City wishes to be reimbursed for need to be submitted by the end of September. Drechsler explained that he had received a letter from Oregon ACTS which stated that all grant-reimbursable moneys need to be expended by September 30th, with requests for reimbursement made by October 5th; original receipts need to be attached to the request. Anderson asked some questions about how the purchasing must be handled in order to comply with City requirements; it was clarified that at this dollar amount verbal orders may be made, and original receipts must be attached to the request for reimbursement.

Wisner asked how it is decided which firm should create the banner; Drechsler replied that any firm which can work with our timeframe can be considered, with the caveat that any expenditures that are over \$1,000 require a competitive quote. Wisner said that she has the name of the firm that produced Portland's Speed Watch banners, and that they are familiar with what is needed.

2. Monthly Report

Anderson asked if the monthly report had been sent in; Drechsler replied that there had been no material progress or reimbursable purchases to report, therefore no new report had been submitted. Drechsler noted that the doorhangers and brochures were unresolved items that had been set aside for the August 21st special work session that did not meet due to a projected lack of quorum. Anderson asked if the TSC minutes had been forwarded to ACTS Oregon to show that the Speed Watch had been a continuing item of discussion. Drechsler and Leasure affirmed that all TSC minutes which featured the Neighborhood Speed Watch project had been attached to the sole monthly report that had been submitted.

Baker said he still very interested in attending a Portland Speed Watch training session, as it would help him in planning Milwaukie's training. Stone said she had spoken with Lolita Allen, the Portland Neighborhood Speed Watch coordinator, who then discussed with her supervisor the TSC's request to observe a Portland training session. The superior was not in favor of opening up their training sessions to outsiders attending, as they are held in private homes. Allen also commented that her presentation is fluid, and changes from one session to another. Stone showed a "Good Neighbor Traffic Tips" brochure she received from Allen, and suggested that it might be useful to us. She also reported that Allen does want to stay "connected" to Milwaukie's speed watch program. Drechsler suggested that perhaps Allen could help Milwaukie do their first orientation, as opposed to doing one for TSC to observe; this would help TSC develop their training while avoiding an intrusive situation. Stone will contact Allen and ask her if that might be acceptable.

3. Banner/Slogan

Patty Wisner of 3325 SE Wister returned with the banner design revisions. She first reminded the group what they had started with by showing the original color drafts, then the revised colors. There was extended discussion about the four choices; finally, Baker moved to use the turquoise background, with a white "Give Us A Break" and a yellow "Slow Down". Drechsler noted that Express Signs in Beaverton gave the original quotation of a one color banner with two graphic colors; he said that quote was good for 60 days, which he expected they would honor although it officially ran out August 21st. He made a copy for Patty to take with her when she arranges for an updated quote for the banners. There was further discussion about perhaps changing the font and spacing; Patty noted that it may be

difficult for the sign shop to exactly duplicate the fonts chosen, and explained that some compromise may need to be achieved. It was agreed that she should use her judgment to achieve a comparable design.

Drechsler wanted to make sure that the ownership of the banner is clear; he requested the quote be faxed to the City and City will arrange the formal order. He pointed out that in order to have the banner(s) reimbursed by the grant, delivery needs to be before the end of September. Patty ventured that two weeks is a reasonable delivery request, but faster than that would probably incur rush charges. Stone asked if the banner would be hung as soon as received. Drechsler commented that no formal request for a Speed Watch had been received from any current neighborhood associations; the program has been designed to work with those requests. In the absence of a request for a neighborhood speed watch, no interim locations have been determined.

Copyrighting was discussed; it was suggested that perhaps Milwaukie would want to copyright the banner slogan to prevent other jurisdictions from using the same slogan when developing their own speed watch program. Patty said the process was relatively simple; for \$20 the slogan could be copyrighted. Anderson suggested that staff check with the attorney about the appropriateness of copyrighting the slogan.

C. Traffic Control Device Request

1. TCDR - STOP sign at Juniper and Aspen. After a short discussion, Anderson suggested that this TCDR be referred to city staff for resolution. Baker asked what accident rate is for the area; Drechsler replied that he isn't sure, but due to the nature of the area it is likely to be very low. Stone asked what would be a reasonable expectation for staff research of the site conditions of TCDR's; Drechsler replied that it depended on the level of detail expected. If traffic counts are needed and accident records have to be researched, one or two weeks. If simple visual survey is all that is expected, one or two hours. Nancy asked if the people requesting this TCDR have been contacted; Drechsler said he had made contact over the phone and sent them a stop sign brochure. Wisner commented that it would be nice to add a line on the TCDR form that asked for the requester's personal appearance if the request is reviewed by the TSC, so that they would be available for questions. A personal appearance would also allow the requester to hear the pros and cons of their request, perhaps furthering their understanding of the process and the consequences of the requested action.

D. Speed Hump Criteria Including Questionnaire

Anderson asked if the questionnaire had been revised; Drechsler replied that this is the version which had been reworded at the July meeting. The revision was to have been reviewed at the August regular session, but was deferred to the August 21st work session which did not occur. Wisner handed out copies of suggested changes to the questions that she would like to see on the questionnaire. Wisner's questions were examined; Anderson confirmed with Drechsler the questionnaire under consideration was the result of their earlier suggestions, and asked Wisner why she felt the questions needed further revision. Wisner stated that she thought the questions were still up for discussion; if not, why it was still on the agenda? Anderson replied that the group had deferred approval and it still needed to be adopted.

There was extended discussion; Stone asked why the question about volume was necessary. Drechsler replied that while the actual traffic volume is determined via counters, residents' perceptions are important; if they do not match the reality, something about the process needs to be re-examined. There was lengthy discussion about the question asking whether respondents feel that speed humps should be an option for other streets in the City; some of the group felt that the question opened up too many questions while failing to offer useful information. Others felt that the respondents should have the right to offer their opinion. It was noted again that the TSC group will be the people asking the questions, and that each question added also adds to the length of time it will take to complete the questionnaire process. Finally, Anderson gained consensus on the contents of the questionnaire. Cruz will have corrected copies available the next day.

E. Ardenwald Pedestrian Safety Task Force Meeting

Stone reported that the Task Force had called a special meeting on the proposed NO PARKING on Wake Street issue at Ardenwald Elementary School. Stone reported that the original letter got some of the Wake Street residents upset, and this meeting was the result of resident complaints about the original letter dated August 18th. Drechsler read the letter for the group's information. Stone noted that the meeting had originally been scheduled in the evening; Ms. Leet of Ardenwald Elementary had argued that the proposed NO PARKING was limited to daytime hours, therefore those affected would be only those who do not work during the day, and she rescheduled the meeting for 2pm. Wisner asked how many people attended; five Wake Street residents, one from Filbert, and the remainder of the attendees were Task Force or City staff members.

Anderson asked how many properties would be affected; Drechsler replied about 25. Alternatives to the proposed NO PARKING ON NORTH SIDE OF WAKE 7 am - 4:30pm were discussed, sidewalk on north side, painting a lane on the asphalt, etc. Wisner asked if there wasn't r/o/w space above the curb for a walking path; Drechsler said 3-1/2 feet are available to the property line, and he would be in favor of using that area for an informal (gravel) path. Stone said that some of the residents feel that NO PARKING signs devalue their property, and there was some discussion about this concern. Another meeting scheduled for 7pm September 18th was arranged, to accommodate those who cannot attend during the day.

F. Boards & Commissions Review

Anderson noted that a review by Council of all boards and commission formats will convene on September 19th from 2:30pm-6pm at the Public Safety Building community room. Drechsler added that the Chair of each commission will receive a binder of information about the process, and each of the commission members will receive a letter inviting them to attend. The agenda will address each commission in turn; TSC will be addressed from 5 to 6pm. He urged all TSC members who are able to attend and participate.

Anderson reported that she and former Chair Baker had received information from Council member Kappa as "food for thought"; he will be proposing the following changes to TSC at that meeting. His vision includes: changing the Milwaukie High student and NCSD#12 transportation positions to be advisory & non-voting, adding two new members to make seven voting positions, nine total; four members would constitute a quorum. TSC would meet twice a month, and the two new members might be drawn from the new neighborhood associations as well as interested citizens. He will recommend that TSC recommendations go direct to City Council, rather than through the City Manager. To avoid conflict of interest, the liaison between TSC and the neighborhood associations would not be the TSC member who lives in that neighborhood, but another. There was extended discussion about these proposed changes.

IV INFORMATION SHARING

A. SAAD Report - none.

B. Correspondence on Wake Street NO PARKING Proposal
See III.E. above.

C. Letter from Dave Kruse to TSC

This letter, sent to TSC, TriMet, and others was about lax safety practices by TriMet Drivers.

D. Traffic Regulations #261, 262 & 263

For information only.

E. Drunk Driving Victim Memorial Signs Program

Anderson stated that she has seen similar signs in Montana, which are white with an artificial wreath. Stone noted that the letter asked that the word get out on this program, and asked how TSC could do so, suggesting that the Pilot might be a good avenue. Drechsler thought that might be possible. Anderson noted that the City's enabling ordinance for TSC states that money is to be set aside for TSC to use promoting traffic safety, and wondered if the group could pay for space in the Review promoting this subject. It was also suggested that the paper might take the endorsement as a public service announcement. Drechsler was asked if the information could be given to the Public Information Officer Linda Mullen for consideration; he will check.

F. ORS 811.550 Parking, Stopping, Standing

Anderson asked why this was included in the packet; Drechsler replied that he had included it in response to Stone's specific request regarding stopping or parking on 32nd.

G. Memo from PD to Wisner RE: Accident on 34th

Wisner had faxed this information from the attending officer regarding an accident on 34th Ave. between a vehicle and a child on a bicycle; she had objected to the wording in the July 10th minutes, and requested that the last paragraph of this memo be copied into these minutes:

"A child on a bicycle rode out into the street and ran into the side of a moving car. The car was traveling at a slow speed due to the speed bump. The child just had a few minor scrapes. If the car had been traveling at a high rate of speed, the child could have been seriously injured. Officer John W. Hipes, Milwaukie Police Department"

H. Drechsler reported that vehicle traffic counts had been taken as a follow-up to the speed hump evaluation; average daily traffic counts on 34th in Aug.'94, Feb.'95 and Aug.'95 indicate that 200 - 400 fewer vehicles are using the road this year than last year, depending on where the counter was placed. Diversion on 35th and 33rd from 34th was minor; 70+ cars each daily.

I. Drechsler announced that the Portland Traffic and Transportation course is coming up again; this is the same course that Wisner attended last year. The course is nine weeks long, 6:30 - 8:30 Wednesday nights from Sept. 21st through Dec. 8th, and it fills up quickly. He suggested that anyone interested enroll soon. Wisner stated that it had been very informative, and gave some information about the course.

J. Anderson read excerpts from a letter she sent to ODOT regarding the intersection of McLoughlin Blvd. with River Road; she asked that the state consider some changes to the intersection and surrounding area such as: stopping northbound traffic on 99E to let vehicles enter from River Road without having to merge with moving 99E traffic; also consider lowering speed on 99E to 35 mph or less and/or move the existing 45 mph to further south of the intersection. She asked if no truck signs could be posted; Drechsler replied that all posting of NO TRUCKS signs have been deferred until freight and truck plan is completed. He verified that Anderson had written as a resident, rather than as the TSC Chair.

K. Wisner reported that 18 wheelers are still using on 34th; she feels that they are lost, and that NO TRUCK signs on both ends of street would stop them and direct them to another area. They need to be dealt with, she thinks. Stone asked about the Transportation Plan Revision (TPR); Drechsler said that it had been transmitted to the State about Sept. 5th. Stone asked when it will be brought back to TSC for review; Drechsler had no information on this.

Drechsler said if we are interested in going for another grant, we could get the guidelines this month.

L. Anderson noted that TSC never set its' '95 goals, noting that the school trip safety program has turned into the group's major '95 goal. She wondered when the remainder of the school trip safety program will get going; Drechsler replied that he expects it will probably be this fall.

M. The Neighborhood Speed Watch doorhangers and brochures were then addressed; Leasure noted that Wisner had wanted to discuss possible use of different colors. It was noted that the Portland brochures were not "color coordinated" with their banners. Stone suggested that if it is available, using the "strong yellow-green" color would make them stand out. Leasure noted that the brochures and doorhangers will have to be ordered ASAP in order to get the costs reimbursed by the grant; she was authorized to get the printing done, and use her judgment about the color if the "strong yellow-green" color would create a budget problem. Anderson requested that progress on the banners and brochures be reported to her via phone as it occurs.

N. Anderson suggested using any left-over grant funds to reimburse Patty Wisner for her work; it was noted that this constitutes a ethical problem, and that was why she eventually donated her work. In light of that, Anderson requested staff send a letter from the commission thanking Patty Wisner for her donated services.

VI ADJOURNMENT

Wisner MOVED and Stone SECONDED a motion to adjourn; the meeting was adjourned at 9:34pm.

MINUTES
CENTER/COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD
AUGUST 11, 1995

MEMBERS PRESENT: Janet Witter, chair, Alan Brunk, Jim McCready, Doris Burton, Della Stuelpnagel, Alice Neely, Norma Wetteland, Lillie Moore, Harold Stohler, Carol Storment and Lee Hogland. Excused: Mitch Wall and Dorothy Harrington.

STAFF: Joan Young and Jean Eggers

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as written.

CORRESPONDENCE: Janet read a letter from Don Chambers resigning for personal reasons, effective in October. Resignation was accepted. In October we will have two vacancies on the Board. Joan asked members to submit any names of potential members to her. She was particularly interested in reaching out into the community.

NCRP&R BOARD: Joan attended the District Advisory Board meeting on August 10. She stated that work has started on seven neighborhood parks. In three parks, they were having a problem of encroachment from adjoining landowners. No decision was reached. A draft was being drawn up as to the responsibilities of the Neighborhood Advisory groups. Guidelines are being set up for the \$200,000 earmarked for the school site development program. Mitch Wall to serves as both chairman of the Board and representative from the C/CAB. Lillie reports that work has started on the Ardenwald Park site.

BUDGET: Alan said there was no budget report.

TRANSPORTATION: Norma reported in Eleanor's absence that a meeting on Light Rail is scheduled for August 21. She will attend if possible.

NUTRITION/TRANSPORTATION: Harold announced the Sunday Dinner for August 13th. There will no Sunday Dinners in Sept. and Oct. The November dinner will have a price increase. The Nutrition/Transportation program is running in the black, barely. Federal funds are expected to be cut in October. Juice will be eliminated from the menu as soon as present supply is exhausted. This change should result in a \$10,000 to \$12,000 savings. Kitchen will be closed for remodeling week of September 4th.

BUILDING REVIEW: Doris said that committee was still working on plans for the Display Cabinet. They will contact Dave Duty, Rex Putnam High School, as soon as school resumes.

AAA REVIEW: Alice said monthly meetings were not held in summer. She did say that issues to study this fall are 1) the cost of RX drugs, 2) provide support to senior centers on mental health issues.

FRIENDS REPORT: Alan reported that the Friends received a donation of coins from the fountain at the Clackamas Town . Harold and Joan helped with this project resulting in gift of \$246.06. A letter of thanks was sent to the manager. Brochures were included with the letter to help acquaint them with the Center. Treasures in the Park craft show is set for August 27 from 9 AM to 5 PM. About 18-19 tables have been sold for \$15 each. Friends will have a concession booth.

Elleanor Berg passed away Aug. 4 and a memorial service is planned for August 19 at noon at the Center.

DIRECTORS REPORT: Senior Field Day is set for Friday, Sept. 15. Jean Eggers mentioned a potluck scheduled for Sept. 1 for new program "Grandparents Raising Grandkids."

Jean Eggers announced that the Grief Support program was being restructured. It will be broken into three groups, Newly Bereaved meeting the 1st Tuesday of month, Health & Wellness meeting 2nd Tuesday, and the larger Grief and Beyond group on the 3rd Tuesday. Jean is working with Sally Rae Henderson of the Willamette View Manor to avoid duplication with these services.

Jean also said the Violet room (west of kitchen) will be available for rental for potlucks and social affairs. This opportunity will help utilize the building more effectively.

Joan said there is a trend toward more vagrants, homeless, and mental patients visiting the Center. There have been a few incidents and they are dealing with them.

The Center said that during the closure of Center, MOW will be delivered with the cooperation of the Clackamas Christian Church and United Grocers. Telephone receptionists and staff will be on duty for services. The Advisory Board meeting will be canceled in September due to conflicting schedule. The next meeting will be October 13. Joan will notify absent members.

OTHER: Joan asked for progress report on the Assessment committees. The target date for this program is the December meeting of the C/CAB.

Janet said that the Board has two openings. She asked anyone with prospects to contact her or Jo.

Al Turner, Wilsonville Sr. Center, wrote letter in regard to visiting our Board meeting. An invitation will sent to visit our October 13th meeting and have a lunch with us. Harold, Alice, Lillie, Alan, Janet and Jim volunteered to stay after the meeting and host the lunch.

OAA: Alice passed out handouts and urged everyone to write protesting the block grants, Medicare cuts, using Means basis criteria. It is important to maintain the Older American Act as a whole.

Meeting was adjourned.

Lee Hogland
Acting Secretary

LAKE ROAD NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

MEETING MINUTES- September 21, 1995

Meeting called to order by Chuck Kersey at 7:12 p.m.

Introduction of officers and city officials present:

Chuck Kersey- Chair
Judy Fech- Secretary
Paul Hawkins- Land Use Committee
Craig Lomnicki- Mayor
Rob Kappa- City Council Member
Debbie Bischoff- Senior Planner

Transportation System Plan update was presented by Debbie Bischoff. A working draft has been created with assistance of city employees and residents: reviewing deficiencies and current programs
predicting 20- year growth pattern
identifying needs of today and tomorrow
developing a plan for the future.

Public meetings will be held on the TSP.

A grant request is also in process for Lake Road and surrounding area. Items under consideration are land use, road system, modes of transportation and safety. After citizen input a plan will be drafted for City Council approval and then submitted for funding.

Nominations were opened fro all offices in the Neighborhood Association, The following nominations were recorded:

Chairperson	Chuck Kersey
	Melanie Philips
Vice Chairperson	Steve Campbell
Secretary/Treasurer	
Land Use Committee	Forris Frick
	Julie Wisner

Nominations will be accepted through the October meeting. At the October 19th meeting after any nominations are made, elections will be held.

Announcement was made of the next land use committee training- September 25- 7:00-9:00. Chuck Kersey listed other programs that will be available during future association meetings.

Craig Lomnicki presented a very informative slide show summarizing the City Vision Program and plan for the future. Citizen handbooks and Co-Pilots were made available to all present.

Volunteers were solicited for Citizens on Foot Patrol training. Those interested could attend the meeting Wednesday, October 18th at 7:00pm at City Hall.

The Treasury Report was read and application for tax-exempt status reviewed.

This fee is \$150 and the treasury contains \$38.05

Fund raising issues were discussed. Ideas to increase association participation included:

Meeting flyers quarterly through the city

Co- Pilot

Pilot

Milwaukie Review

Personal invitations to all our neighbors by current membership

Boy Scout distribution of monthly flyers

Rob Kappa commented on the 2040 program and land use issues.

Questions on the speed reading trailer were discussed. Call the Police Department to discuss use in a specific area. Also report traffic issues, such as passing in the bike lane, to the non-emergency police number.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

TREASURER REPORT- SEPTEMBER 21,1995

The Treasury has had no debits or credits since the report of May 18, 1995.

Balance remains \$38.05

An SS-4 has been filed with the IRS requesting a tax identification number. No accounts can be opened until that is received. A survey of several financial institutions showed that tax-exempt status is necessary for a no fee account. The application for tax-exempt status requires a \$150.00 fee.

O'DONNELL RAMIS CREW
CORRIGAN & BACHRACH

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
1727 N.W. Hoyt Street
Portland, Oregon 97209

TELEPHONE: (503) 222-4402
FAX: (503) 243-2944

DATE: October 12, 1995

TO: Maggie Collins, Community Development Director

FROM: Pamela J. Beery, City Attorney's office 

RE: HB 3065 - interpretation of "expedited land division" process

Enclosed is a letter directed to me as City Attorney of Tigard relating to the interpretation of House Bill 3065 as it relates to the "expedited land division" process. Also enclosed is the detailed interpretation of the law by the Legislative Counsel Committee. This latest interpretation concurs with the revised memorandum we sent you on [insert date of TWB's second correction memo].

It is now clear that the legislative history, coupled with the interpretation of legislative counsel, makes it likely that the bill will be interpreted to apply to any land division meeting either of the two tests in the bill (as opposed to both tests, which would have limited its application to land divisions of three lots or less).

I thought you might find this material interesting. Please let me know if you have any questions.

cc: Dan Bartlett, City Manager



Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland

503/684-1880

Fax # 503/684-0588

15555 S.W. Bangy Rd., Suite 301 • Lake Oswego, OR 97035

CONNELL RAMIS CREW
CORREAN & BACHRACH

October 4, 1995

OCT 12 1995

City Attorney
City of Tigard
13125 SW Hall Blvd.
Tigard, OR 97223

Dear City Attorney:

There has been some dispute over whether or not the 'expedited land division' process created by HB 3065 applies to subdivisions. Since we were involved in the passage of this bill, and believe that it represents an excellent way to achieve higher residential densities, this misinterpretation is of significant concern -- the working group that crafted HB 3065 certainly intended it to apply to subdivisions.

The enclosed letter from legislative counsel will, I hope, put this issue to rest. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,


Jon A. Chandler
Staff Attorney

JAC/sb
encl.



STATE OF OREGON
LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL COMMITTEE

September 26, 1995

Honorable Bob Repine
PO Box 1195
Grants Pass, Oregon 97526

Dear Representative Repine:

This letter is in response to your inquiry regarding the construction of section 7 (1) of House Bill 3065 (1995 Regular Session). After reviewing the language in question, it is our opinion that paragraphs (a) and (b) of section 7(1) constitute two separate definitions for an "expedited land division."

Although it is typically our preference to use an "and" or an "or" to separate paragraphs within a subsection, using a period to separate two paragraphs is an acceptable, albeit less common, alternative. In this case, the subsection begins with an introductory phrase that is followed by a colon. Following the colon are two separate paragraphs that both end with a period. The periods indicate that each sentence is intended to stand alone as a single concept, tied only to the introductory phrase. Similarly, each paragraph contains its own introductory phrase that clearly refers back to the introductory phrase at the beginning of the subsection.¹

Thus, with respect to section 7 (1), this construction creates two definitions of an "expedited land division" -- one that conjunctively includes all of paragraph (a)(A) to (E), and another that includes the provisions of paragraph (b)(A) and (B). This conclusion is supported further by the provision in paragraph (b)(B) that excludes paragraph (a)(E) from this second definition. As a consequence, as the bill currently reads, an "expedited land division" is either (1) a land division that includes all of the provisions of paragraph (a) -- including the 80 percent density requirement, or (2) a land division that includes all of the requirements of paragraph (a)

¹"(1) An expedited land division:

"(a) Is an action of a local government that:

"(A)

"(b) Is a land division that:

"(A)"

MEETING REPORT

DATE OF MEETING: September 14, 1995

GROUP/SUBJECT: Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation (JPACT)

PERSONS ATTENDING: Members: Chair Rod Monroe, Don Morissette and Susan McLain, Metro Council; Linda Peters (alt.), Washington County; Les White (alt.), C-TRAN; Dean Lookingbill (alt.), Southwest Washington RTC; Craig Lomnicki, Cities of Clackamas County; Claudiette LaVert, Cities of Multnomah County; Rob Drake, Cities of Washington County; Dan Saltzman (alt.), Multnomah County; Mary Legry (alt.), WSDOT; Greg Green (alt.), DEQ; and Bob Post (alt.), Tri-Met; and Ed Lindquist, Clackamas County; and Dave Lohman (alt.), Port of Portland

Guests: Ken Sandblast, Citizen; Doug Bollam, Citizen; Kate Deane, Steve Dotterrer and Meeky Blizzard, City of Portland; Rod Sandoz, Clackamas County; Maureen Murphy, Citizen; Kathy Busse, Multnomah County; Bill Brandon, City of Happy Valley; Bob Bothman, MCCI; Pat Collmeyer, Office of Neil Goldschmidt; G.B. Arrington, Tri-Met; and Rick Kuehn, CH2M Hill

Staff: Mike Burton, Executive Officer; Andrew Cotugno, Carol Kelsey, Terry Whisler and Lois Kaplan, Secretary

SUMMARY:

The meeting was called to order and a quorum declared by Chair Rod Monroe.

MEETING REPORT

Mayor Drake moved, seconded by Commissioner Lindquist, to approve the August 17, 1995 JPACT meeting report as written. The motion PASSED unanimously.

RESOLUTION NO. 95-2196 - ADOPTING THE PORTLAND AREA AIR QUALITY CONFORMITY DETERMINATION FOR THE FY 96 TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM AND 1995 INTERIM FEDERAL REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION PLAN

Andy Cotugno explained that this resolution concludes the air quality conformity determination with respect to recent actions approving adoption of the interim RTP update and TIP update with the \$27 million allocation. Both documents conform to federal air quality requirements which involved estimating vehicle

emissions with and without those plans. Andy assured the Committee that the Portland metro area will be in compliance with air quality standards.

Greg Green thanked Metro staff for responding to DEQ comments.

Action Taken: Commissioner Lindquist moved, seconded by Councilor McLain, to recommend approval of Resolution No. 95-2196, adopting the Portland area air quality conformity determination for the FY 96 Transportation Improvement Program and 1995 interim federal Regional Transportation Plan. The motion PASSED unanimously.

RESOLUTION NO. 95-2195 - ENDORSING THE OREGON DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION U.S. 30 INTERIM CORRIDOR STRATEGY

Andy Cotugno explained that this resolution would endorse ODOT's effort to develop a strategy document for the Highway 30 to Astoria corridor. Fred Eberle, ODOT's Project Manager, informed the Committee that this represents a strategy for high level policy goals and objectives for the Highway 30 to Astoria corridor but is only one of 30 corridors being studied by ODOT, five of which are in Region I. It includes the U.S. 26 to Mt. Hood, U.S. 26 west to the coast, 99 west to the coast and Highway 35 corridors.

ODOT's efforts are focusing on what the U.S. 30/Astoria corridor should look like over a 20-year period for all modes in keeping with the Phase II RTP update. It is hoped this will develop an interim strategy that will provide information and guidance for system planning for all the cities and counties throughout the corridor in conjunction with the RTP update. It is hoped the TIP will also follow this strategy.

Action Taken: Commissioner Lindquist moved, seconded by Councilor McLain, to recommend approval of Resolution No. 95-2195, endorsing ODOT's U.S. 30 Interim Corridor Strategy. The motion PASSED unanimously.

RESOLUTION NO. 95-2213 - AMENDING THE FY 1995-96 UNIFIED WORK PROGRAM TO INCLUDE A TRI-MET-SPONSORED TRANSIT FINANCE TASK FORCE

This resolution would amend the FY 95-96 Unified Work Program (UWP) to authorize Tri-Met use of funds allocated in the \$27 million Region 2040 implementation fund for a blue ribbon Transit Finance Task Force. An amendment to the UWP is required for authorization of the funds.

Action Taken: Commissioner Lindquist moved, seconded by Councilor McLain, to recommend approval of Resolution No. 95-2213, amending the FY 1995-96 Unified Work Program to include a

Tri-Met-sponsored Transit Finance Task Force. The motion PASSED unanimously.

OREGON'S INTERMODAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

Dave Lohman cautioned Committee members about making transportation decisions without considering the consequences on freight movement. He felt more detailed understanding was needed relating to freight needs and its impact on the economy. ISTEAs required six management systems, one of which is the Intermodal Management System (IMS). Metro, ODOT and the Port have been working together to develop elements of an IMS that will provide a description of intermodal connections and standards for operation that relate to all intermodal connections.

Rick Kuehn, CH2M Hill, briefed the Committee on the findings of interviews held with stakeholders and shippers. Interviews were conducted with the bus lines, Amtrak, Greyhound, bus station operators, and air line facilities. CH2M Hill, working in consultation with BRW, VZM, Intergraph, Jean Lawton, Gene Leverton & Associates, and ADA, reported that the interview results represent a catalog of problems, one of which was identified at the Port's Terminal 6. Rick cited the need for trucks to be able to get in and out of Terminal 6 more efficiently and is a problem they hope will be addressed by the Committee.

Rick reported that a database is being established on IMS facilities. He indicated that 80 stakeholder interviews were held, 50 percent of which were in Portland. He noted that performance measures will be developed as they address passenger and freight issues of the IMS. In the rest of the state, only the IMS is being addressed. The consultants are also looking at the freight element of the RTP in the Portland area, the main connections that affect freight generator corridors.

There is a statewide advisory committee that will oversee intermodal issues.

Relating to freight, interviews were conducted with operators of rail yard and container facilities, bulk facilities, auto loading facilities, freight handling companies, truck lines/barge lines/air cargo, and large freight generators.

The Port of Portland has also conducted a shippers' survey and has talked to 34 other stakeholders which included manufacturers, freight forwarders, drayage haulers, distributors, warehousemen, carriers and integrated carriers. From all those interviews, it was found that the factors that really affect mobility performance relate to time savings, reliability, safety, cost and connectivity.

Findings have identified needs relating to operating deficiencies, policy and operational problems, and capital investment being provided entities for infrastructure. Rick spoke of congestion being a major problem in the Portland area, noting that 25 of the projects on the IMS in the Portland area relate to RTP elements that don't exist in other cities.

Relating to passenger needs, Rick spoke of seamless transfers; the need for closer location of rail/bus terminals; the need for some integration of ticketing/baggage services; connectivity between air, rail and bus services; and facilities that promote intermodal mass transit at PDX.

Some of the findings on freight revealed that barge usage is low-cost and reliable; ocean freight is low-cost and reliable; and there's a problem with reliability of railroad facilities. Road congestion constitutes a major problem and affects production which is measured in turns/day. It also affects the cost of shipping. Rick pointed out that the facilities in the Portland area affect operations all around the state.

Communication between the Port, the railroad and Terminal 6 is a problem in terms of hours of operation, time of use of facility, and operation and methods being used within the facility.

The question was raised whether any regulatory or financial fees were addressed during this study. The response indicated it was not an issue discussed but will be addressed in another phase of the analysis. Mary Legry commented on truckers leaving I-84 on SR-14 to the Oregon side to avoid the fees.

Susie Lahsene noted that performance measures will be discussed at the October 12 JPACT meeting.

ENDORING RUGGO AMENDMENTS FOR ADOPTION OF REGION 2040 GROWTH CONCEPT

Andy Cotugno, Metro's Transportation Director, highlighted the components of the proposed amendments to RUGGO and the Region 2040 Concept Map. Included in the packet were the Executive Officer's recommendation to the Metro Council, the proposed transportation-oriented revisions to the Growth Concept Map, the proposed growth management-oriented revisions to the Growth Concept Map, additional RUGGO and 2040 map amendments recommended by TPAC, proposed 2040 map amendments recommended by MTAC, engrossed RUGGO amendments, and a revised 2040 Growth Concept Map.

Action by JPACT would constitute a recommendation for approval of RUGGOs and the Growth Concept Map. Andy noted implications relating to HB 2709 and its relationship to the Urban Growth Boundary.

The engrossed copy of the RUGGOs has been the main focus of MPAC. Andy Cotugno reviewed some of the transportation elements of that document. He cited the importance of the transportation/land use connection, noting that transportation needs to follow the land use plan and the demands it creates but that it is also important for the transportation system to function successfully if we hope to have successful implementation of the land use plan. Andy also noted that transportation leads land use as well. He cited the need to implement transportation investments that produce the land use efforts you hope to accomplish. He asked Committee members to recognize that transportation investments will lead land use and stressed the importance of good communication between MPAC and JPACT.

John Fregonese, Metro's Growth Management Director, reported that MPAC had concluded its work on the RUGGOs and Growth Concept Map at its September 13 meeting. He noted that they have addressed 129 changes on the map and 80 specific revisions to RUGGO. John noted that MPAC has worked thoroughly and laboriously through the RUGGOs and that it has been a consensus-building process. They adopted both the Growth Concept Map and RUGGOs unanimously and wish to forward them to Metro Council. MPAC is now working on a list of measures toward implementing Region 2040, and they are pushing for early 2040 implementation. To increase that sense of urgency, MPAC wanted to have a list of measures forwarded for Metro Council's consideration for their next meeting. These measures will deal with increasing densities and decreasing the size of the Urban Growth Boundary.

John asked that TPAC/JPACT work with MPAC by developing a list of transportation measures that need to be implemented and ways in which they could be implemented more rapidly. Metro's Land Use Committee will hold its final hearing on October 19 which will be followed by Metro Council consideration on November 16.

Commissioner Peters commented that there may be a number of things on the list that we already have in place that we may want to bring forward right away, citing the issue of buildable land. She noted that MPAC wants JPACT involved in coming up with measures that they can agree to on the transportation side.

Chair Monroe felt this is timely in terms of the arterial and bridge funding measure. This decision will be formulated early enough for a May vote so that all projects are in conformity with 2040.

Mike Burton addressed the "next steps" in the implementation process for Region 2040. He commented on the unprecedented population growth we are experiencing in this region, noting that little growth was experienced in the 1980's with an Urban Growth Boundary of approximately 234,000 acres. He cited the need to

redevelop and redefine to ensure a 20-year supply of buildable land and noted a strong sense of commitment toward that end from the local jurisdictions.

Mike spoke of factors affecting that population growth and his recommendation for a maximum UGB expansion of 4,000-9,000 acres over a 20-year period. He asked Committee members to read his September 7, 1995 memo relating to the transportation/land use linkage and to give consideration to freight issues that impact our economy.

It was noted that Governor Kitzhaber has asked the Oregon Transportation Commission to consider itself a growth management agency and to ensure that the projects in their six-year plan are not only consistent with comprehensive plans but are in line with growth management objectives. In that regard, they have been asked to work for an integrated growth strategy with the Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD). Metro must adhere to 2040 as a government agency and include use of dollars for transportation needs.

Mike also spoke on the Arterial Program and its compatibility to Region 2040. If we are to raise dollars for road needs, he cited the need to address its impacts on 2040. He stressed emphasis on the implementation procedures, to keep in mind our goals and values in terms of change, and to make decisions measured in terms of those issues.

Mayor Drake felt that more emphasis should be placed on 2040 improvements. He noted that, at the September 11 Washington County Coordinating Committee meeting, a discussion took place on what is needed to open up downtown Beaverton. Discussion there centered on the need to support jump-start projects that meet the 2040 Growth Concept criteria.

Mayor Drake noted grid and infrastructure problems in Clackamas and Washington Counties. If 2040 is to work and the concept is to be embraced, he felt that the Regional Arterial funding proposal should be a vehicle to accommodate TOD-type projects and those road infrastructure projects that enhance the 2040 Growth Concept. Mayor Drake felt it would increase the likelihood of successful passage of the ballot measure. He indicated he was not giving up on roads but cited the need to do something different if we are going to access high density areas. He pointed out that people are buying higher density housing, are moving into something smaller, and the market is there. Mayor Drake felt we need to provide an incentive to get this development going.

Mayor Drake cited the public's support of regional greenspaces and rail and hoped they would be supportive of projects in

support of the 2040 concept as well. He suggested targeting the \$300 million for roads but going beyond that for 2040 jump-start projects.

Mike Burton felt that JPACT is headed in the right direction on the Arterial Program. He cited the need for a balance that would encompass upgrading the existing road infrastructure as well as jump-start projects in support of the 2040 Growth Concept. He felt the program could meet both objectives. He noted that freight access and moving people by auto are still important considerations. Mike wanted to remind everyone of the benefits of working together in a united effort. He asked that they keep the 2040 Concept in mind in formulating their jurisdictional lists and hoped the process would be endorsed.

A discussion followed on the "A" and "B" lists and it was felt the "B" list would be representative of 2040 jump-start projects. Further discussion revealed that each jurisdiction will be compiling an A/B list but ultimately a decision and recommendation will be reached at the JPACT meeting.

Mayor Drake commented that this proposal had been reviewed and embraced by the Beaverton Chamber of Commerce as a message to be relayed to other jurisdictions. He felt that, as a rule, Chambers of Commerce, are progressive, and Beaverton's was supportive of the 2040 Growth Concept and the idea of reinforcing development in downtown Beaverton. Councilor McLain, who also attended the Washington County Coordinating Committee meeting, pointed out that the Metro Council is receptive to the kinds of concepts embracing 2040. She felt it carries through the education process of land use/transportation and gives priority to the types of projects we want for the 2040 Growth Concept. A discussion followed on what should be regarded the top priorities that concern roads and the 2040 concepts.

Councilor Morissette noted that each jurisdiction is creating a list based on needs and how they want those funds spent. He asked whether this would preclude another jurisdiction from going in another direction. Mayor Drake responded that each jurisdiction would have to determine its needs as he acknowledged that there are some areas that are very road poor or need to be enhanced. He cited the need to put in some infrastructure in Beaverton if they hope to open the corridor and make it workable. He felt it's easy to push the road concept but he wanted some structure to do both in the county. Mayor Drake felt the voters want the land left open, as evidenced by their support of the greenspace measure, and want denser development. He suggested an "A" list for roads and a "B" list for 2040 with prioritization within. He cited the importance of making the right case in order to gain public support. This concept would help us preserve what we have. It would preserve existing neighborhoods but allow redevelopment along corridors.

Commissioner Peters asked how to proceed to consider a change in criteria so that the "B" list is predominantly redevelopment jump-starts.

Mike Burton reported that lists are being developed and debated in the jurisdictions. In order to give emphasis to 2040, the jurisdictions must enlist public comment. Andy Cotugno noted that we have until the end of November for an outreach process in order to gain feedback in terms of advocacy for the ballot measure. If jurisdictions aren't thinking about 2040, we need to identify those jurisdictions.

Councilor LaVert reported that the East Multnomah County cities have already put together their A/B lists based on the 2040 Growth Concept.

Councilor Morissette expressed Clackamas County's intent to fix the Highway 217/I-5 interchange, noting that they are looking for resources for that \$38 million interchange and willing to work with others toward that end.

Dave Lohman referenced page 37 of the RUGGO draft, line 1197, 19.1. System Priorities, in that he felt "industrial areas" should be added among system priorities in addition to city centers and regional centers. The Committee concurred.

Mayor Lomnicki raised a question regarding the role of cities and the governance issue within the Metro boundary. He cited the need for clear recognition of counties outside the urban area. It dealt with the provision of services and withdrawal from urban services within special districts. A discussion followed on how the county should provide the infrastructure for urbanization in establishing Urban Reserves and how those services should be paid for. The county needs to protect the rural reserves and to work with others to provide for ultimate urbanization for those who come into the urban areas. Mayor Lomnicki asked whether there is a philosophy within RUGGOs and within the UGB that all areas should eventually be incorporated.

John Fregonese responded that the role of the Boundary Commission is not discussed. He felt that the Boundary Commission should be the vehicle for that. The role of governance hasn't been thoroughly discussed. In the Metro Charter, the Metro Council was directed to examine the Boundary Commission question. Commissioner Peters indicated that the Boundary Commission Work Group, a subcommittee of MPAC, is working on questions relating to the role and function of the Boundary Commission. The next two meetings, scheduled for 4:00 p.m. at Metro on October 2 and October 9, will involve hearings. Commissioner Peters encouraged jurisdictional attendance and involvement from the tri-county area and asked that their concerns and issues be addressed at

those hearings. Issues relating to a structure of authority, funding, role and functionality in providing an adequate level of urban services will be addressed. The result of those hearings will be utilized in updating RUGGOs and related legislation.

Doug Bollam, a citizen of Clackamas County, reported that Clackamas County comprises 50 percent of the Urban Reserves. He expressed concern about the Damascus area falling through the cracks and wanted it dovetailed into the process.

Action Taken: Commissioner Lindquist moved, seconded by Councilor McLain, to recommend approval of the RUGGO amendments and the Growth Concept Map as laid out and to add "industrial areas" to the list of system priorities identified on Line 1197, Page 37 of RUGGOs, under Section 19.1.

In discussion on the motion, Mayor Lomnicki spoke of proposed changes to Growth Management amendments 1, 2 and 4 of Attachment C; TPAC amendment 128 of Attachment D; and MTAC amendments 118-119. After further discussion, he requested deferring those amendments and would submit them in writing for consideration at the October 12 JPACT meeting.

Councilor Morissette felt the process is still underway with the Land Use Committee and felt he couldn't support the RUGGOs and Growth Concept Map as submitted.

The motion PASSED. Councilor Morissette dissented. Mayor Lomnicki's proposed amendments relating to Clackamas County were tabled until the October 12 JPACT meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Meeky Blizzard of Commissioner Blumenauer's office reminded everyone about the upcoming Rail-Volution conference beginning Saturday, September 16, through Monday, September 25, and encouraged their participation. She felt it would prove to be an exciting event and noted that registration could be arranged for partial attendance.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

REPORT WRITTEN BY: Lois Kaplan

COPIES TO: Mike Burton
JPACT Members

*****MEMORANDUM*******CITY OF MILWAUKIE
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT****October 3, 1995**

TO: CLACKAMAS COUNTY JPACT MEMBERS AND INTERESTED PARTIES

FROM: *MC* MAGGIE COLLINS, CITY OF MILWAUKIE

SUBJECT: SUMMARY OF MEETING ON AMENDMENTS TO THE METRO URBAN GROWTH CONCEPT MAP PROPOSED BY CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Meeting: Special CTCC/JPACT Meeting, at Gladstone City Hall, September 27, 1995
3:00 p.m.

Attending: Ed Lindquist, JPACT/Clackamas County; Rod Sandoz, Clackamas County Transportation Planning; Jonathon Block, Gladstone Planning; Rich Carson, Oregon City Community Development; Bill Brandon, Happy Valley City Manager; Norm Scott, Clackamas County Long-Range Planning; Craig Lomnicki, JPACT/Cities of Clackamas County; Dan Fowler, Oregon City Mayor; Jean Schreiber, Milwaukie City Councilor/MPAC; and Maggie Collins, Milwaukie Community Development.

Craig Lomnicki thanked the above for coming. The purpose of the meeting was to further discuss the requests for changes to the Metro Urban Growth Concept Map proposed by Clackamas County, and submitted as part of the JPACT packet (see attached). Craig extended apologies that he had not been able to review Attachments C, D and E prior to the JPACT meeting; nevertheless, he felt it was essential to make sure that other affected parties in the North Clackamas area had a chance to comment and understand the County's proposed changes.

The group discussed the practical implications of the County's proposed changes, particularly as they might affect the South/North Study; and especially as the changes might influence future planning and funding of light rail. City representatives pointed out that the local understanding is that light rail should proceed to the Town Center area, but not preclude a viable option to go south towards Oregon City. County representatives pointed out that no light rail option should be represented that hurts functional operation of a light rail system, and that might mean a different terminus than originally conceived.

After vigorous discussion, the people present reviewed the Attachments and made the following conclusions:

**CTCC/JPACT Special Meeting
September 27, 1995
Page 2**

Conclusions

Attachment C

- Item #1. The group agreed that deleting the Oak Grove Town Center designation would not have negative effects on overall regional urban form objectives.
- Item #2. The group agreed that Sunnyside Village development designated as an Inner Neighborhood was appropriate and would not have negative effects on overall regional urban form objectives.
- Item #4. The group agreed that a purple circle straddling I-205 was okay for the Clackamas Town Center Regional Center area, but that Clackamas County would work with Happy Valley and Milwaukie in defining the property-specific regional center boundaries within that purple circle.

Attachment D

- Item #128. The group agreed to a different map configuration for Clackamas Regional LRT termini. There should be a solid red line to I-205, and the termini symbol should be located on the west side of the line representing I-205, with a solid red line going south to represent a possible Highway 212-224 terminus. Rich Carson will submit this map change to MPAC.

Attachment E

- Item #118. See Item #128 above.

- Item #119. Delete.

Additional

Oregon City indicated that they wished to have the purple circle that designates Oregon City as a Regional Center shifted slightly northward so that the area of the Clackamette Cove is included within the purple circle. All agreed.

- Item #3, Attachment B: The group agreed that 82nd Drive should be designated as a Corridor.

The meeting adjourned approximately 4:30 p.m.
mc/10/3/95ctcc.1/rev.10/9/95



T. HOOD ECONOMIC ALLIANCE

4336 SW CONDOR AVENUE • PORTLAND, OR 97201 • PHONE (503) 228-5565 • FAX (503) 228-7456

Board Meeting
September 15, 1995
ODOT Maintenance Offices
Troutdale

Attending: Bill Baker, Bill Lyons, Thom Nelson, Eric Cederstam - Hood River County; Rich Ares, Eldon McGarvin, Greg Satchell - Clackamas County; Bob Warren - OEDD - Regional Strategies Regional Coordinator; Mary Stewart - Agriculture Marketing Program Coordinator; Don Mann - OEDD.

The meeting was called to order by Bill Baker, Chair.

AGENDA ITEM 1 - Introductions. Board members and guests introduced themselves.

AGENDA ITEM 2 - Minutes. August 11, 1995 Board minutes were approved unanimously. (BL/RA)

AGENDA ITEM 3 - Agricultural Marketing Grant Applications. The Board discussed approving applications that may be questionable from a business perspective, but technically meet all the program criteria. The Agriculture Sub-Committee is trying to work on ways to be able to reject applications that are highly unlikely to succeed, even if an application has been filled out completely. The Sub-Committee wants to have future criteria include performance measures such as increasing sales and/or family wage jobs. The Board re-iterated that ultimate decision-making is with the Board, and thus they are interested in knowing which applications are questionable before granting approval.

The Sub-Committee did not recommend approval of the Agra-Foods Intl application on grounds that it was not a producer or processor in the two county region, but a broker with no products currently from Clackamas or Hood River. The Sub-Committee recommendations of: \$15,481 for Richard Bush Nursery for expansion of wholesale native and wetland plant business was unanimously approved (EM, GS); \$21,100 for Nature's Harmony Food for expansion of specialty chicken processing (with a lot of dark meat) for Japanese market was unanimously approved (EM, RA); \$24,600 for The Fruit Tree retail store for expansion into corporate gift sales catalog marketing was unanimously approved (EM, EC); \$12,800 for Swan Island Dahlias marketing expansion to mid-West and East Coast was unanimously approved (EM, GS); \$23,637 for Gloria Sample for 3 trade shows, advertising, mini-catalog was approved (EM/TN) with one nay (GS). May want to consider looking at how well is doing on existing Regional Strategies loan and grant. Company is having cash flow problems - may not be the best idea to encourage sales expansion through expensive trade shows. Is working with OEDD and developing a financial plan.

AGENDA ITEM 4 - Draft Rural Investment Fund Plan. Mary reviewed a first draft. Changes to the plan from the Board include: Mentioning the three industries MHFA must target in Regional Strategies, but not in the Rural Investment Fund program (pg 1); eliminating "City of" before Hood River on item 2 of the Public Input and Participation Process (pg 2); designating that MHEA will consider both local community and county priorities when evaluating project applications (pg 2); eliminating the words "Project magnitude and lasting economic impact" on item 3 of the Project Selection Criteria (pg 4); changing the first bullet under project performance measures to read, "Develop capacity for improving the local economy (pg 6); and, changing administration to 6% of budget and technical assistance to 4% in Preliminary Budget (pg 6). The draft was unanimously approved by the Board (RA/BL).

AGENDA ITEM 5 - Sub-Committee Multi-Region Project Recommendations. Agriculture - Thom, Mary M and Mary S attended a meeting in The Dalles regarding projects. Recommending: Continuation of current

Agriculture Marketing Program - if the criteria are tightened up (project may include a sales/ marketing component), poplar plantation project, and a eco-tourism or equipment development project that involved forest products or software development.

Tourism - Bill L, Greg and Mary reviewed the options and narrowed it down to five general concepts: heritage marketing/tourism development, audio cassette tapes of loop tours, Native American tourism, incorporating technology into disseminating visitor information, niche market development.

Software - Rich. Concern about projects just providing funding for public sector programs, rather than creating family wage jobs in the private sector. Both Metals and High Tech industries do not have the same organization and staffing to develop projects, so concepts are not as well as developed. High Tech - like idea of expanding Software Testing Lab, and training for workers if it can be tied directly to a business and actual jobs - rather than generic training at a centralized site. Metals - Same concern about having specific training for a business' workers - not just generic training. Want the project to directly benefit jobs, either through enhancement, expansion or creation of new positions.

Board unanimously accepted recommendations with no firm commitments or funding. (GS, RA)

AGENDA ITEM 6 - 1995 - 1997 MHEA Administration Recommendations. Bill Baker, Bill Lyons, Thom Nelson, Greg Satchell and Mary M met with Scott Parker. The group concentrated on contracting and financial reporting and brought to the Board proposed revisions to the Intergovernmental Agreement between Clackamas and Hood River counties regarding Section 3.b 1. - Services which Clackamas County provides to the MHEA Board and Section 3.b.2. - Clackamas County powers and responsibilities. The revisions reflect more clearly what actually occurs as MHEA staff provides many of the public relations and contract monitoring activities currently assigned to the county. There was a consensus that on making the changes and sending the draft to Scott Parker. No other substantive changes to the administrative structure were recommended at this time, although the Board expressed interest in continuing to look at increased autonomy.

The Board unanimously approved (BL/RA) amending ARTICLE III, Section 7 - Meetings, of the MHEA Bylaws to read:

Section 7. (a) Quorum: A quorum shall consist of a majority of the total members of the Regional Board, at any meeting of which all members were provided written notice.

(b) Voting: Each Board member shall have one vote. The project manager, county staff representatives and county legal counsels not exercising powers of a member are entitled to participate in discussion, but do not have the right to vote. Board members will take into consideration interests of non-voting members.

Mary will check with Scott Parker to see if MHEA Bylaws must be consistent with County Commission rules.

AGENDA ITEM 7 - FINANCIAL REPORT. Mary presented the August, 1995 financials.

AGENDA ITEM 8 - OEDD CHALLENGE OF CHANGE CONFERENCE. Mary and Greg will both be attending.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Recorded: Mary McArthur

Bill Baker Chair



T. HOOD ECONOMIC ALLIANCE

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**Public Hearing and Regional Board Meeting
October 13, 1995
8:30 am - 10:30 am**

**Oregon Department of Transportation Office
Conference Room - Second Floor
999 NW Frontage Rd
Troutdale, OR**

Agenda

1. Introductions
2. Public Hearing of MHEA 1995 - 1997 Rural Action Plan draft (Sent previously with public notice)
3. Approval of September 15, 1995 minutes (Attached. Action Item)
4. Agriculture Marketing Grant Applications - if necessary (Action Item)
5. Multi-Region Project Update
6. 1995 - 1997 MHEA Administration Update
7. Financial Report/Project Updates

**Next Meeting Scheduled for:
November 17th
8:30 - 10:30 am
ODOT Offices - Troutdale**



CITY OF
PORTLAND, OREGON
OFFICE OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

Mike Lindberg, Commissioner
1220 S.W. Fifth Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97204
(503) 823-4145
FAX: (503) 823-3017

MEMORANDUM

To: Mayor Katz and Members of the City Council
Portland Water Quality Advisory Committee
Multnomah, Washington and Clark County Commissioners
Other Interested Parties

From: Commissioner Mike Lindberg *Mike*

Date: October 16, 1995

Re: Attached Report on Water Demand of the High-Technology Industrial Sector

In response to strong ongoing interest in water consumption by the Metropolitan Area's burgeoning high-technology industry, the Portland Bureau of Water Works has developed the attached report for your consideration. As with any attempt to project consumption trends into the future, there are unknown variables that limit the certainty with which these conclusions can be presented. At the same time, I hope that readers will agree that the report's key assumptions have been framed carefully and with the intent that any error should fall in the direction of overestimating rather than underestimating future water demand.

It is possible to interpret this report as good news, in the sense that the worst-case (i.e., highest possible consumption) scenario is better than some have thought, and could be readily managed. While that might be true, I hope that no one finishes reading this report with a sense of complacency. All of the consumption figures in this report represent large quantities of water, a precious resource that will be subject to continuously more intense demand for the foreseeable future. Any hesitation to look for demand-reduction opportunities in this sector would be inconsistent with our planning responsibilities.

Some of those opportunities are being pursued today. The Water Bureau's dedicated work with several large industrial customers has resulted in several cases of dramatic demand reduction. And the increasing cost of water in a rigorously competitive market environment has moved a number of companies towards efficiency improvements on their own initiative.

These vital advances in industrial conservation must continue. As part of the City Council's pending discussion of the Regional Water Supply Plan, I will be proposing the vigorous development of policy options that will strongly encourage more industrial conservation and water-recycling initiatives, as well as extensive exploration of options to reduce the reliance of our largest industrial customers on Bull Run water by offering alternative sources.

Consistent with my past public testimony, I also intend to insist that state-of-the-art water conservation and recycling performance be included among the conditions of any future tax abatement offered to businesses that require high-volume water supply. Awarding tax abatements to firms that are not committed to the highest achievable levels of water-use efficiency would be exceptionally short-sighted.

I would be very interested in hearing policy suggestions and observations in connection with this report. Please direct any technical questions to Lorna Stickel at the Portland Water Bureau (823-7502).

**The high tech electronics industries and water demands in the
Portland Metropolitan area.**

by

**Lorna Stickel, Portland Water Bureau
October 1995**

In recent months there has been considerable concern expressed over the number of high technology electronics firms that have either decided to locate in the Portland metropolitan area or have been exploring the option of locating here. Three recent Strategic Initiative Program applications for property taxation relief due to the disproportionately high values associated with the buildings and industrial process developments have brought to the fore concerns about the number of these firms which will ultimately locate here. High on the list of concerns is the amount of water which these companies will consume. Past history with the few chip or wafer fabrication firms that have already located here (Intel, Wacker, and Fujitsu), and with these same types of firms in other locations, shows that they are indeed high water consumption customers. In many cases they are the single largest customer within the water entity responsible for their service.

This brief paper will examine what is known about these firms in the Portland area and the impacts they have on overall water consumption patterns. A caveat is needed however. Only limited information is available on high tech consumption patterns within this region. Even less is known about the prospects for future consumption patterns. Much information is proprietary to these private firms, the technology is constantly changing, and the water usage within established facilities can change as the processes themselves are changed.

The ability of forecast industrial sector growth is very limited so that it is not possible to say with any degree of certainty what the long term nature of this or any other specific industrial sector will be over time frames longer than 10-15 years. For this reason, the information presented here is the best available and is limited to a fifteen year time frame. In addition, future additions to the urban growth boundary cannot be predicted at this time and therefore lands beyond those already urbanized are not included with the estimates of consumption.

A. Existing and potential high tech facilities for the region

The nature of high tech water use

High tech water plants are large water consumers within the context of industrial users in the Portland metropolitan area. There are some very high water using industries in the northwest overall, such as pulp and paper plants, steel mills, and ship facilities. Often these users (including some in the Portland harbor) use larger amounts of water directly from surface or groundwater sources without potable water treatment processes. In the Portland retail area (roughly the City limits) the highest industrial water users currently include facilities such as brewers, chemical manufacturers, food processors, and a high tech plant. The next highest water users are hospitals, school and parks districts, and the Port of Portland (which encompasses a number of individual smaller users). Currently the 10 largest water customer accounts within the City of Portland use between .3 to 1 MGD.

The next largest water supplier is the Tualatin Valley Water District (Portland's largest wholesale customer) serving the Washington County area. Their top ten customers currently also fit within this range of consumption. So any single customer over 1 MGD would be a large customer by the standards of the Portland region. Within the City of Portland the top ten customers account for approximately 20% of the average water use of the industrial/commercial accounts and about 5% of the total average water use. In the City of Portland the overall split of total water consumption in the 1994/95 period was 56% residential and 44% non-residential. This type of a split would generally not be reflected in other water supplier entities since Portland has a higher proportion of industrial/commercial land use than other more suburban areas. In other jurisdictions outside the City of Portland the percentage of residential use (single family and multifamily) will be somewhat higher.

High tech plants are large water users in general. For the smaller districts and cities to whom the city of Portland sells Bull Run water wholesale and for the Joint Water Commission (Beaverton, Hillsboro, Forest Grove and now the Tualatin Valley Water District), the single highest users are high tech plants and other electronics industries (such as Tektronix). Following are food processors, hospitals, and institutional users (such as parks programs). High tech plants have the potential to become the single largest industrial sector of water consumption for those entities which serve those users.

The nature of water use in these plants varies depending on the type of manufacturing process. Research and development facilities use less water, followed by wafer manufacture, and then by the actual production of chips which are the largest water using facilities. The processes inside these plants include water use for domestic purposes (human consumption and uses typical of any industrial plant), boilers (heating), washing of chips or wafers during fabrication which is usually pre-treated at the plant to assure consistent ultra-high quality water (pre-treatment through reverse osmosis and distillation), scrubbers for air emission treatment (often using the recycled water from the wafer or chip manufacturing process), and for cooling towers (for air conditioning which also can use recycled water). The amounts of water required depend on the size and number of fabrication or chip manufacture buildings (often called fabs). The largest segment of direct water use in these facilities is for chip and wafer washing during the manufacturing process¹.

In addition, the large campus settings for these plants means that average monthly usage increases during the summer months when outdoor watering occurs. For the plants currently in operation the increase associated with irrigation appears to be in the 10-20% range. At this time, water used for outdoor watering is potable, however, both existing and future facilities are exploring the potential to utilize non-potable water for their facilities. For water that has not evaporated during the manufacturing process, a pre-treatment facility is used to ensure that the outflow from these plants can meet standards established for each facility by the wastewater receiving entity. Water provider engineers have been working with the existing, expanding and potential plant management staff to discuss ways to recycle water inside the manufacturing plants so that the quantity of both the inflows and outflows can be moderated. The charges for just the water supplies of the magnitudes

¹ Some of the information about internal manufacturing processes are proprietary and therefore no specific plant processes are presented, but the above information is based on real data.

being discussed are substantial (apart from system development charges for tanks, transmission lines, meters, and other system expansions which are collected up front before the facilities come on line). For example within the Gresham service area the anticipated revenues from a facility that uses 1-1.2 MGD² (based on the higher use figure during the months of Jun-Sept) are \$530,000 per year and for a 3-3.6 mgd facility would be \$1,579,000 per year³. There is also the added costs of wastewater disposal which are also very substantial. The incentives to conserve water are significant with these types of expenses for the production of chips or wafers. Existing companies have implemented and continue to develop water saving tools and processes.

Existing High Tech Firms, Water Use, and Water Providers:

1. Intel (Aloha facility)	1 mgd annual average (Tualatin Valley Water District supplier)
2. Fujitsu (Gresham facility)	.8-.9 mgd (Rockwood PUD supplier)
3. Wacker Siltronic (Portland)	.81 mgd annual average (Portland Water Bureau supplier)
TOTAL	2.71 MGD (all currently Bull Run system supplied)

Potential Future High Tech High Water Demands (high consumption facilities only) for Both Existing and Future Facilities

The extent of future demands from this industrial sector is difficult to predict with any real certainty due to many factors which will be discussed in following sections of this report. Some firms are certain, in other cases they are sites which meet the requirements of this sector and which have been examined, studied, optioned, or purchased by a number of different firms which may or may not locate in this area. For this reason some of the potential locations are identified by geographic area only and are included as possible sites for high tech users. Representative water is estimated based on both past proposals and assumptions that future facilities will use like processes to those firms already located here. This all means that the predictions for the future are more appropriately identified as possible ranges of consumption rather than known amounts.

1. Intel - Expansion plans at Ronler Acres (2 fabrication plants by 2008) (.9 mgd/fab) increase at this site of 1.8 mgd total. Aloha Facility increase of .5 mgd when new construction completed at the existing plant site (2 fabrication plants and 1 development process technology plant) increase at this site of .5 mgd total.

Total increase at Intel 2.3 mgd. Water provider (source): Joint Water Commission (Trask & Tualatin water) at Ronler and TVWD (mostly Bull Run water) at Aloha facilities with a backup from Beaverton (part of the JWC). With existing and future expansion plans for next 10 years this is an overall total of

² MGD means millions of gallons per day and the abbreviation will be used from this point forward.

³ This is based on 1995 rates

3.3 MGD, There is room at the Ronler Acres site for potentially 2 more fabrication facilities, but no plans at this time to build these. (Contact Bill Calder at Intel 264-5669) Intel both fabricates wafers and makes microprocessor chips. Their water source is both JWC (Ronler Acres) and TVWD (Aloha site).

2. Fujitsu - Expansion at the Gresham site of another fabrication facility for an increase in .6 mgd for a total at this site in the next 10 years of 1.5 mgd. There is room on this site for more facilities than those currently planned. (Contact Duane Robinson at Rockwood PUD at 665-4179). The recent SIP approval for the expansion requires efficient water use technology at the facility. This company makes computer memory chips. Their water source comes through Rockwood Water PUD and is the Bull Run.

3. Wacker Siltronic - This site in NE Portland has limited expansion areas for new facilities, but the plant is being expanded now and according to Wacker plant personnel their use could increase by 2.2 MGD for a total usage of 3 MGD. However, the firm has indicated that they anticipate dropping back to a total of 2 mgd over the next few years after construction at this facility as they install more efficient water processes. (Contact Jim Doane of the Portland Water Bureau at 823-7505). This is a silicon wafer fabrication facility. Its water source is City of Portland Water Bureau which is Bull Run.

4. IDT - This plant is under construction in Dawson Creek Industrial Park in Hillsboro and will be on-line in early 1996 at .5 MGD. This facility could pursue another expansion within 10 year period adding another .5 mgd for a total of 1 MGD. This company manufactures chips. Their water source is Joint Water Commission (Trask/Tualatin water).

5. Komatsu - This is a silicon wafer fabrication facility which has announced plans to build at Dawson Creek Ind. Park in Hillsboro. The company has purchased an option on the property and appear committed at this point. Total water use is projected to be .5 MGD. Their water source would be from the Joint Water Commission (Trask/Tualatin water).

6. LSI - City of Gresham at the McGill nursery site between Stark and Burnside and NE 223rd and Highway 26. They have plans to construct 6 fabrication plants within the next 10-15 years. Each plant could use up to 1 MGD for a total water use of 6 MGD. They have talked about water recycling possibilities and the SIP approval for this facility requires water use efficiencies to be implemented. In line with the reduction of water consumption forecasted by Intel and Fujitsu, recycling could reduce water by 35-40% from original estimates of water demands. This plant in its first phase appears a certainty. Their water supplier would be the City of Gresham and the source is Bull Run. This company manufactures custom computer chips.

Total water demands for anticipated high tech chip/wafer fabrication could reach about 15.3 MGD over the next 10-15 years, (this number includes the 2.71 mgd of existing use). However, these estimates are speculative due to the following factors:

There is a considerable ability to recycle water within these plants. Some of the facilities in the above list are recycling or planning on doing it, while others are not including estimates of how they might reduce their overall water use. There have already been some discussion about the ability

of some other industries which could make use of the water from the high tech facilities in their processes if they were located in close enough proximity to the high tech plants. In addition, non-potable sources could meet some of the demands for summer time outdoor water use. In the Unified Sewerage Agency (USA) service area in Washington County summer treatment levels of IV provide very high quality treated effluent which could be used for outdoor uses and for some less demanding process water requirements.

These plants might not all expand, build to the extent anticipated, or continue the same level of production or processes over time. As the plants evolve from research and development to full-blown production, the water use increases. If the type of processes or products change then water use can increase or decrease over time. Competition from other parts of the country, global markets, monetary policy, and the economy could well affect these firms phasing programs and continued production activities.

Additional Sites in the Portland Metropolitan Region

It is not possible as a part of the research for this paper to conduct a comprehensive alternative site analysis for all available industrial properties which could be utilized by high tech firms. However, discussions with officials from the Portland Development Commission, City of Hillsboro, and some industrial firms indicate that the available inventory of industrial properties which meet the very strict set of locational criteria for high tech chip and wafer manufacture are very limited in the primary Portland (Oregon) metropolitan area. Apart from specific locational factors for these types of firms, economic factors that apply to a single market sector such as this indicate that there are some limitations for the region to absorb much greater numbers of firms.

The general factors which affect how many high tech firms might locate in this region include such things as market saturation, availability of available labor force with the right skill set, construction workers to build large facilities such as these when multiple projects are underway, ancillary firms that supply needed inputs to high tech manufacture, and technical training and research support facilities.

Site specific factors which affect how much suitable land is available include such things as:

- **Size of the site** - Generally the larger fabrication and manufacture facilities are looking for large sites with existing industrial zoning. The preferred size seems to be between 100-200 acres, however, some facilities are located on smaller sites in this region such as IDT on 20 acres and Komatsu on 50 acres. However, the larger firms represent the bulk of the water consumption. The reasons given for needing the large sites include the overall footprints of the plant buildings, the desire to phase in facilities over time and to have room for expansion, the need for large parking areas, and the desire to have large landscaped areas for both aesthetics and for buffers between the plant sites and adjacent uses.
- **Site Stability** - A stable site free from vibration is a very important factor for these facilities. This is a key reason why alluvial fill areas have generally not been found to be acceptable, as well as areas close to large transportation facilities such as freeways, major arterials, active rail lines, and large airport noise zones. This factor can also influence the

need to have a larger site that protects the facilities from conflicting uses located close enough to cause a problem with vibration. Another factor is the need to be free from electro-magnetic fields which precludes sites close to overhead power transmission lines.

- Proximity to appropriate infrastructure - Requirements include having adequate water quantity and transmission to the site, adequate wastewater capacities and transmission from the site, and access to appropriate intermodal transportation facilities such as international airports and major truck routes.
- Nearby feeder industries and support business - These large production facilities create an ancillary wave of support businesses that provide inputs and utilize the outputs of these firms. Sites which have access to these associated businesses are also desirable.
- Ownership sizes - Sites which are already assembled into larger ownerships and with the appropriate zoning are much more likely to be considered by these types of firms than those where plan and or zone changes are needed or when the land is in multiple ownerships.

(This information is supported by the Background Report for the Multnomah County SIP Program approval process 2/24/95, Multnomah County Commissioner Stein's office)

For the above reasons there appear to be limitations to both the overall number of high water consumption manufacturing high tech firms which could be absorbed by the region, and to the number of sites which meet the siting criteria listed. Additional sites do exist in Clark County, Washington (SEH America is already located here), however, this area is not connected to Oregon municipal water systems. A couple of additional sites in Oregon have been considered by these type of firms and they remain viable sites for high tech firms to develop. They include:

Seaport Industrial Site - This property is North of Sunset Highway in Washington County between West Union and Jackson Road. Samsung was most recently considering locating at this site, but recently announced they will not locate in Oregon. However, the site can accommodate a large development of high tech facilities. Officials of Hillsboro anticipate that chip manufacture at this site could use between 1 to 3 MGD. The site is currently in the TVWD service area. TVWD has recently joined as a participant of the Joint Water Commission and a large transmission line is in the design process for this site which would bring in Trask/Tualatin water which could be augmented by Bull Run water so the site will be served by two different water sources.

Toshiba America - This firm has owned property in the Washington County, Hillsboro area for a few years. There is no commitment at this time to build high tech facilities at this site nor are there known water usage figures. Based on site, size a reasonable figure if a high tech company were to locate there might be .5-1 mgd. The water provider for this site would be the Joint Water Commission (Trask/Tualatin water).

There are other locations that would seem to meet some of the above criteria, including smaller sites in the Columbia South shore area, Clackamas County along Highway 212, Wilsonville, and the Tualatin area. Yet all of them have one or more limitations that significantly reduce the potential for these areas

to attract wafer or chip manufacture facilities on the scale already identified. There may be some additional capacity on sites around the Washington County sites on Shute Road, Seaport, or Dawson Creek Industrial Parks but these also are limited. Additional lands being considered as a part of the Metro 2040 process for inclusion in the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) may have some potential for industrial zoning in the future such as some land additions north of the Sunset Highway in Washington County, but the land inventory may well require that some existing industrial zoning would have to be removed in order for these lands to be zoned for industrial purposes. One other possibility might be lands in the Damascus-Boring area, but large ownerships are not common in this location and the transportation facilities would need significant improvement. For the purposes of this paper in the time period under consideration (to the year 2015) only the two sites listed above will be considered as viable for high tech use. This would add a range of from 1.5-4 mgd of additional water demand for high tech firms.

Together with the known sites this puts a final tally of potential high tech electronics firms water demands at 19.3 mgd by the year 2015. This number includes the 2.7 mgd of existing use. This is a high estimate and is conditional based on the actual construction phasing, locational decisions on the uncommitted sites, the actual high tech manufacturing processes, and the extent to which internal recycling processes and non-potable water systems could be developed. The actual amounts then could have a range from 11-22 mgd. The upper estimate leaves leeway for a couple of as yet unidentified sites for smaller high tech facilities. Of this total 2.71 MGD is already being used.

B. Water Supply Implications of this market sector

Current system capacities and demands

Current regional installed peak day capacity of the region as a whole is 413 mgd. With additional supplies already programmed to come on line before 2005 (which include the return of Portland wellfield capacities to 72 MGD, the expansion of Barney Reservoir and JWC Treatment plant expansion of 20 MGD) These additional supplies are directly relevant to the current sources of supply for the areas of the plants identified above. The total installed peak day capacity of the region is expected to be 493 MGD by the year 2005. The two municipal water supply systems (those of Portland and the Joint Water Commission) which are to be tapped by the firms and sites listed above are the first and second largest individual water systems in the region. Some of the sites, such as the Seaport site and the Intel site at Aloha have close or adjacent connections to both of these above water systems. The Tualatin Valley Water District (TVWD) in Washington County is Portland's largest wholesale customer. TVWD has recently become a member of the JWC system and are in the process of building a large (72") pipe connection to bring JWC water into the west end of its service area. So, although the Seaport site will be served by the TVWD, the source water will be JWC supplies. The current peak day capacity of the two systems (Bull Run and Trask/Tualatin) together is 288 MGD with a usable storage capacity of 11.3 billion gallons. With the expansion of the Barney reservoir and the JWC treatment plant and the return of more of the capacity of the Portland wellfield the peak day capacity will be 345.5 MGD and a storage volume of 16.5 billion gallons.

Current estimated 1995 peak day usage for average weather years for the region as a whole is 375 mgd compared to a current installed peak day capacity of 413.8 MGD. Current estimated 1995 peak season demands for the region as a whole are 223 MGD and the winter or non-peak season are estimated as 149 MGD. The current installed capacity has been modeled to more than meet the current demands for peak day and throughout summer and winter seasons. The nature of water system usage in the Portland metropolitan area is such that daily winter use is usually half or less than that of the peak day needs, while over the four summer months (June-September) the average use is about 60% to two thirds that of a peak day demand. The nature of this "peaking" use pattern requires that the region's installed water systems (including pipelines, storage, tanks, treatment plants, and pumps) have more than adequate capacities to serve up to peak day demands. Peak season average usage is also not a significant limitation except for those systems that have seasonal storage or volumetric limitations. Peak day or peak events (1-5 consecutive days that exceed 95 degree temperatures) are what stress water system capacity. The major limitation on these days is often that the peak demand exceeds either treatment plant or transmission capacities. Most water systems have been designed to meet these peak events, which means that they are not unduly stressed during the rest of the annual usage pattern, unless there is a volumetric constraint associated with summer storage. Within the Portland system there is a volumetric constraint which can and has been brought about by very long hot summers when streamflows are low (as occurred in 1992 when streamflows in the Bull Run were the lowest on record). The Portland Columbia South Shore wellfield was constructed to ensure that these rare hot summer events would not constrain the availability of water to meet demands. However, in 1992 this system was not available due to concerns about the movement of groundwater contamination found within the potential area of influence due to pumping the Portland wells. When this supplemental system is returned to capacity the Portland system is not vulnerable to storage limitations as it was in 1992.

A more direct comparison of the average daily demands of the Portland water supply system (which serves the City of Portland and 19 other wholesale districts and cities) would show that the average winter season use is approximately 100 MGD, the average summer season use is about 135 MGD, while peak day is slightly over 200 MGD. The current installed capacity is more than adequate to serve these level of needs. The JWC is in the process of expanding their capacity from 43.5 to 63.5 MGD. The attached chart shows the current and expected increase in peak day capacities for the region as a whole.

The Impact of electronics industry market sector on the regions water systems and future planning

Supply system impacts

For the last four years the Portland Water Bureau, 26 other water providers throughout the region, and Metro, have been involved in a long-term planning process looking at the water demand/supply needs of the region over the next 55 years. Based on Metro's forecast for growth in households and employment, the water necessary to support new uses has been anticipated and accommodated within a range of demand forecasts currently being used to plan for water efficiency improvements, conservation, and the development of additions to the region's water supply

system. As of September of 1995 a preliminary Regional Water Supply Plan report is being circulated for public review and comment.

The demand forecasts used in the preliminary RWSP are based on the Metro projections, they reflect the historical water consumption patterns of the individual participants in the study. To the extent that Portland's past consumption history contains a segment of high water users (As stated earlier about 20% of the industrial/commercial account water usage comes from the top ten customers) within the non-residential water sector then the forecast projects an increase in that larger water use segment. Therefore the forecast will account for some increase in the high water user market. In addition, the preliminary RWSP also used the conservative approach of modeling the high water demands overall throughout the planning horizon. It contains strategies which allow the timing of programs and new supplies to be adjusted over time for changes in the rate of growth.

When high peak day water demand forecasts (the highest demands expected) are compared with the installed and committed base capacities (see attached chart) there seems to be adequate capacities overall to meet demands until after about 2020. A more relevant comparison would be to compare the demands on the two water systems currently most impacted by high tech firm demands. An examination of the demand forecasts for the areas currently served by these two systems would indicate that again more than adequate capacity exists between the two systems to serve these projected demands to the year 2015. For the Portland system specifically, current contracts with the 19 outside wholesalers will expire in about 2005 and so the overall reliance upon this system will be determined as contracts are renewed. Again, regionally the system capacities included within the base capacities are more than enough to provide service for the levels of demands projected in the preliminary RWSP.

As was noted in earlier news coverage and in the Multnomah County SIP background paper, it is true that the RWSP forecasts do not account for all of the sudden increase which could be represented by the potential high tech market sector. The increases represented by the estimate of total use 19.3 mgd represents an as yet undeveloped real increase of about 16.6 MGD by the year 2015. The forecast accounts for some portion of this increase, but probably not the full impact of it. The high forecast anticipates a real overall increase between 1995 and 2015 of 87 mgd for peak day, 39 mgd over the peak season, and 18 mgd for the winter season. Some of these increases are allocated to high demand water users, such as hospitals, schools, larger industrial customers. The reality of how much of this segment of the forecast actually happening (such as more hospitals or particularly more institutional outdoor watering for parks systems) is that a good portion of this part of the forecast could actually be taken up by the larger industrial customers. However, it is not possible to say exactly how much of the regional forecast for non-residential accounts was actually attributed to large water using firms. **What can be said is that in the year 2015 the regional demand forecast allocates 60% to residential growth and 40% to growth in all other customer classes which include industrial, commercial, and institutional uses.** Another factor is that the high forecast is based upon the maintenance of a very high residential growth rate over the 20 year period of 1995-2015, a proposition not supported by the region's or the nation's historical record. The high forecast of the RWSP therefore does contain some portion that

was intended to represent high tech firms and within the margin of error some additional part of it would not be used for the sectors identified. The high tech demands are largely uniform throughout the year. The portion of the peak season use represented by a potential additional high tech segment of 16.6 MGD compared to the projected regional increases of 39 MGD would indicate that the forecast does not fully account for this large of a shift in customer class. For example, if one assumes that as much as 1/3 of the high tech demand could be accommodated by the RWSP forecast then the other 2/3's or about 11 mgd is unanticipated by the RWSP demand forecast.

The recommended strategies contained in the preliminary RWSP assume an increase of peak day capacity for the region's water systems of 80 mgd by the year 2005. The preliminary RWSP further identifies that the region's major area of future potential shortages are in the area of peak event or peak day system capacity. With the committed regional base capacity of 493 MGD the high peak day forecast shows a need to look for additional supplies after the year 2017. If one were to use the above example of assuming a shortfall of 11 mgd which might be attributed to an underestimate of high tech demand, then major impact of this would be to move up the need to examine peak day installed capacities by a couple of years. This statement is only true if the high tech consumption patterns follow the high side estimate and if the region continues to grow at the high rate. It is still very likely that high tech demands will be lower than estimated due to recycling and conservation processes within these facilities, a tendency for actual water demands to be lower than projected before development, and the possible use of non-potable supplies being developed for some portion of these uses.

The preliminary RWSP contains a number of alternative long term resource strategies for meeting future demands, as well as recommendations for exploration of non-potable supplies to meet some of these needs. The plan is intended to be a flexible document which will be revised over time as demand patterns materialize, system improvements are made, and technologies change in the arenas of recycling and non-potable water supplies.

Revenue stream impacts

Another factor should be considered in the discussion of high tech firm impacts. The system development charges paid by these firms are considerable and can go some distance towards paying for the improvements needed to support them. In addition, as noted earlier, the revenues received by service providers from the annual usage charges for users of this size are considerable. The steady income over an annual period represented by this type of consumption pattern does yield significant benefits to the utility entity and its customers. For most municipal water suppliers the largest segment of the cost of service in any given year are fixed operating costs which do not vary to a great extent from winter to summer or with the actual amount of water passed through the system. As a result, the system has higher costs due to the installation, maintenance, and operation of facilities designed to meet peak needs which do not occur very often throughout the year. Revenue streams therefore reflect the peaking nature of residential outdoor water use patterns. Customers that have a steady demand throughout the year, particularly during the majority of time when the system is underutilized, will shift

revenues which must be collected to cover the fixed operating costs of the system. The net result is that a larger industrial sector using similar amounts of water year round will reduce the need to collect as much revenue from the residential customer class. Revenue streams that are less reliant on peaking patterns that reflect unpredictable weather patterns provide more certainty for financial planning and forecasting. Increased certainty make it easier to operate the system and finance needed improvements that require revenue bonding over long time periods.

Conclusion

This paper has presented several facets of the water use impacts of high tech electronics firms locating in the Portland metropolitan area. It is not a crystal clear picture and there are several variables which will factor in the ultimate impacts that are seen. What is clear is that the development of some or all of companies and sites identified will mean that this customer segment will become the largest single industrial water using sector in the region by the year 2015. The size of this sector is not overwhelming in relationship to the total demands on the municipal water systems in the region. Out of a total potential peak season regional demand of 262 MGD by the year 2015 a high tech sector of as much as 20-22 MGD would be about 8%. On a peak day the proportion represented by high tech firms would be less (about 5%). For the two water systems (Portland and the Joint Water Commission) most likely to serve these users the installed capacities of these systems are sufficient over the near term. However, contract renewal for the Portland water system will need to take the increases due to this market sector into account. The net result of the high tech sector could be to accelerate the requirement of additional regional supplies by at most a couple of years, and to shift the revenue stream from residential customers to the industrial sector for those utilities serving the high tech firms. The financial result of this would be to provide a more stable and predictable revenue stream which would assist in bonding for needed improvements.

Table VI-1
REGIONAL WATER SUPPLY PLAN
EXISTING AND COMMITTED SUPPLY SOURCES

Source	Existing		Additional Committed		Existing and Committed	
	Delivery Capacity (mgd)	Usable Storage Capacity (mg)	Delivery Capacity (mgd)	Usable Storage Capacity (mg)	Delivery Capacity (mgd)	Usable Storage Capacity (mg)
Bull Run Res 1,2	210	10,200			210	10,200
Clackamas						
CRW	30				30	
SFWB	20		10		30	
Lake Oswego	16		4		20	
Oak Lodge			8.5		8.5	
Subtotal	66		22.5		88.5	
Trask/Tualatin	43.5	1,153	20	5,214	63.5	6,367
Southshore Wellfield	35		37		72	
Local Sources						
South	28.4				28.4	
West	12.8				12.8	
East	18.1				18.1	
Subtotal	59.3				59.3	
Total	413.8	11,353	79.5	5,214	493.3	16,567

Source: Regional Water Supply Plan, Preliminary Report, August 1995

High Tech Water Use and Installed Capacities

Figure #1

1995		
<u>High Tech Water Demands</u>	<u>Regional Installed Capacities</u>	<u>% Utilized by High Tech Firms</u>
2.7 MGD	413 MGD	.6%

2015		
<u>High Tech Water Demands</u>	<u>Regional Installed Capacities</u>	<u>% Utilized by High Tech Firms</u>
19.3 MGD	493 MGD	3.9%

Figure #2

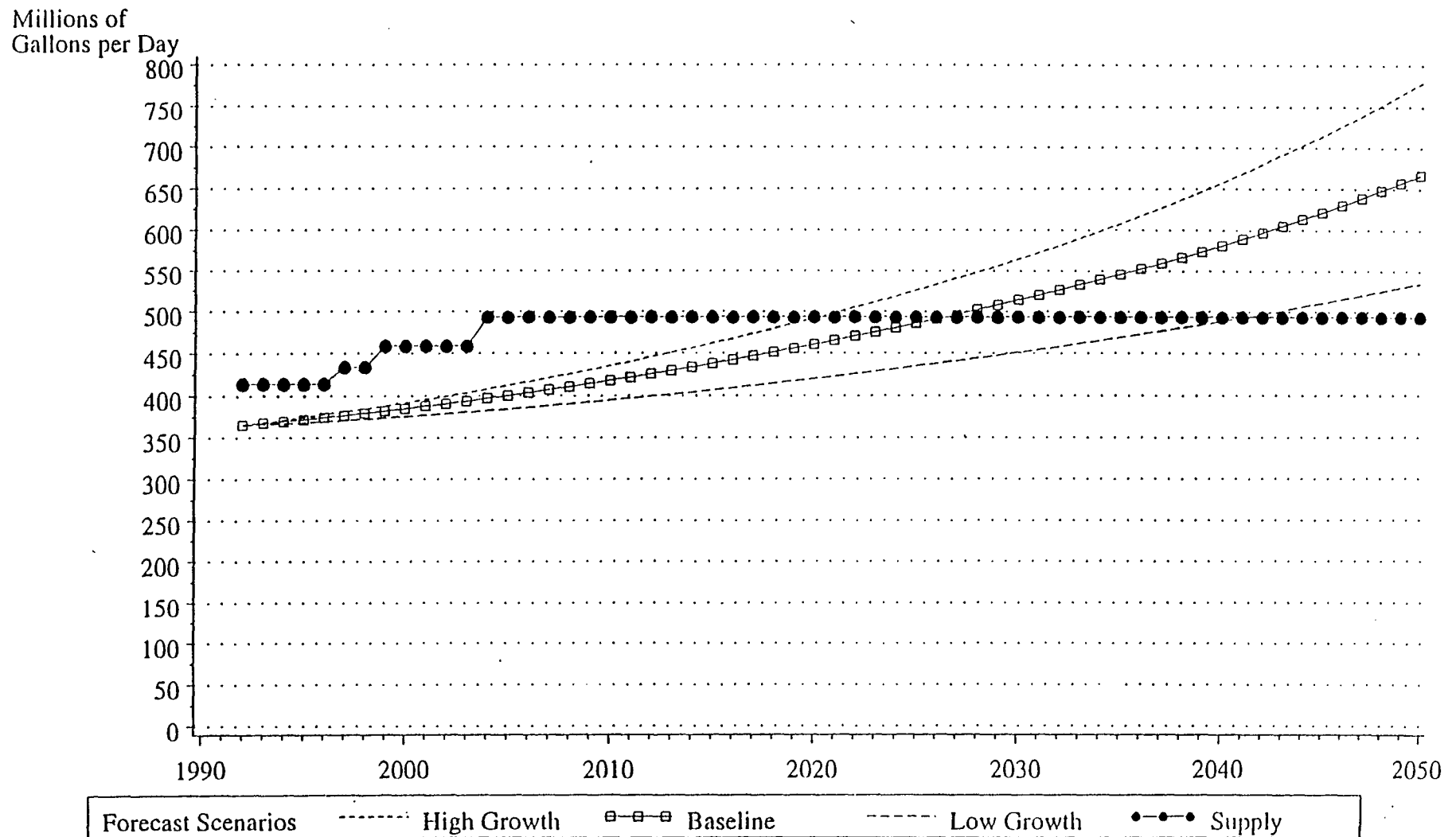
	<u>1995</u>	<u>2015</u>
<u>High Forecast (Regional) Peak Season Demands</u>	223 MGD	262 MGD
% High Tech Demand*	1.2%	7.3%
<u>High Forecast (Regional) Peak Day Demands</u>	374 MGD	462 MGD
% High Tech Demand*	.7%	4.1%

*The high tech demands are not shown peaking but as annual straight daily demands based on the highest numbers available. In addition the %'s used do not reflect an increase in the forecast itself to account for all of the possible high tech demands.

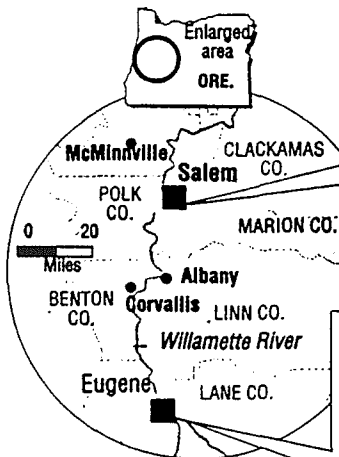
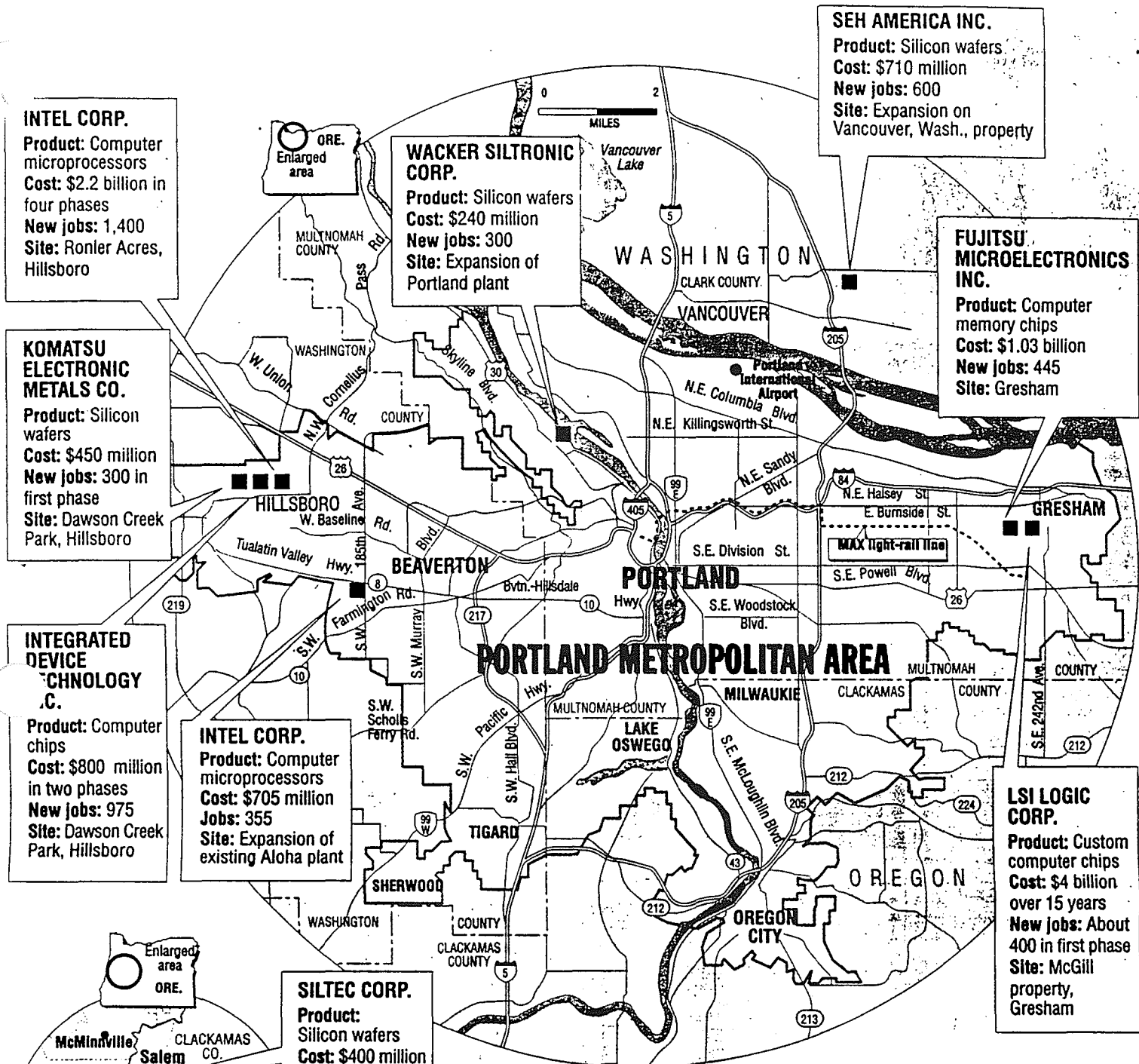
Figure ES-1

Comparison of Regional Peak-Day Demand To Existing and Committed Supply

Portland Metropolitan Region
1992--2050: All Customer Classes



Source: Regional Water Supply Plan, Preliminary Report, August 1995



GOING ELSEWHERE

SUMITOMO SITIX CORP.
Product: Silicon wafers
Cost: \$912 million
New jobs: 734
Oregon site considered: Newberg
Site picked: Phoenix

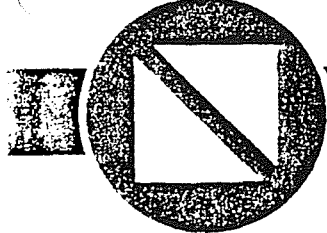
TOSHIBA AMERICA ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS INC.
Product: Computer memory chips
Cost: \$1 billion
New jobs: Several hundred
Oregon site considered: Hillsboro
Site picked: Manassass, Va.,

In joint venture with IBM
SAMSUNG ELECTRONICS CO.
Product: Computer memory chips
Cost: \$1.5 billion
New jobs: 1,200
Oregon site considered: Hillsboro
Site picked: Austin, Texas

Source: Company officials and The Oregonian reports

DAN AGUAYO/The Oregonian

CLACKAMAS
MULTNOMAH
WASHINGTON



PORTLAND METROPOLITAN AREA LOCAL GOVERNMENT BOUNDARY COMMISSION

800 NE OREGON STREET # 16 (SUITE 540)

PORTLAND, OREGON 97232

PHONE: 731-4093

October 9, 1995

TO: Affected Units of Government And Other Interested Parties

FROM: Ken Martin, Executive Officer

SUBJECT: *Metro Study of Boundary Commission - October 2, 1995*

MPAC Committee members present were Judie Hammerstad, Charlie Hales, Rob Mitchell, Linda Peters, Jeannine Murrell and Alice Schlenker. Others present were Metro Councilor Susan McLain, Metro staff members John Houser & Jody Wilson and approximately 15 other persons.

Judie Hammerstad summarized the reasons for the study and stated that this was the first of two public hearings to collect information. She said the Study Committee had prepared a list of issues to be considered and she hoped that those testifying would provide suggested changes and solutions as well as just commenting on the issues.

Duane Robinson, Rockwood PUD manager said he believes there is a better way to do this function. He said Rockwood became a PUD in 1990 and in 1992 they attempted to dissolve the old Rockwood Water District since the PUD had now basically taken over the District's tasks. He said the PUD folks appeared in support of the dissolution and the City of Gresham did not appear but because of the Boundary Commission's bias in favor of cities the Commission put the matter over and solicited comments from Gresham. Then the Commission denied the dissolution, he said.

Duane Robinson said the Boundary Commission is like the IRS. It answers to no one. It treats cities better than districts. He said he believes the counties or a hearings officer with appeals to the Metro Council would be a better approach.

Charlie Hales asked if the county board made the decisions where would the appeal of their decision go? Duane Robinson responded the Court of Appeals would be the appropriate spot for either county board or hearings officer decisions.

Alice Schlenker asked why did Duane think the county board would be better, what about Metro? Duane Robinson said his dealings with the [Multnomah] County Board always resulted in a level playing field so that is why he prefers them.

STAFF

KENNETH S. MARTIN, Executive Officer
DENIECE WON, Executive Assistant
KELLY PAIGE, Executive Assistant
LANA RULIEN, Administrative Assistant

COMMISSIONERS

RAY BARTEL, Chair
TOM WHITTAKER, Vice-Chair
BOB BOUNEFF
NATHALIE DARCY

MARILYNN HELZERMA
SY KORNROOT
SUE LAMB

Greg Frank introduced himself as an ex-Commission member and chair who has also subsequently represented clients in front of the Commission. He said he has seen both the controversial and the mundane in terms of proposals. He feels the Commission has had good staff which were always trying to find solutions to issues. He said you cannot do that type of mediation work with a hearings officer. He said he thought "turf battles" is a term which might have been invented for the Boundary Commission. Greg Frank said from the outside sometimes he wished the Commission wasn't there because it took the time and money of his clients. But from the larger perspective what he was seeking sometimes did not make sense and that was the value of the Boundary Commission. He said when he first came on the Commission he wanted a little tighter set of rules but as time went on he found the discretion allowed by the Commission's criteria to be more and more valuable. In his opinion the general criteria have served the Commission well.

Charlie Hales said he would accept Greg's premise that the Boundary Commission has worked well and should be independent. But in the future if people want it to do more things like help facilitate the formation of a city - how can it make those kinds of tough decisions independent of regional planning? Greg Frank said he did not have a good answer to that.

Alice Schlenker asked Greg what criteria they used for islands and what about the Commission's bias towards cities? Greg Frank said there was a bias toward cities. He said he had not done many island annexations so he could not answer that question. He said if it were up to him to decide how to do such things as play a greater role in implementation of the 2040 Plan, he would use the staff to mediate mandatory solutions. He would give the Commission more authority.

Linda Peters said with the SB 122 process, how did he see the role of the Boundary Commission in implementation of these agreements? Greg Frank said if history was a guide there would still be a significant role for the Boundary Commission. He believes that the Commission may work itself out of a job eventually but that time has not come, notwithstanding the promises of SB 122. Linda Peters asked if the Commission should only do what the SB 122 agreements allow for or should the Commission be able to overrule the agreements. Greg Frank said yes to the latter notion.

Don Carlson introduced himself as a former staff member and staff director of the Boundary Commission. He emphasized that the first purpose of the Commission as stated in the statute is to improve governmental structure. He said he feels the Committee may be a little overemphatic on the Commission's relationship to the regional plans. He said there are a lot of other issues (like fiscal equity) that relate to government structure but not to planning.

He said one of the original missions of the Commission was to reduce the confusion caused by too many governmental units. [He passed out some charts.] He said these

statistics are one rough indicator of improvement of governmental structure. He noted that the Commission is a state agency and that the statutes do favor cities. He said he understands that many special districts don't like to hear that but it is true.

Don Carlson pointed out that one of the underlying fundamentals of the Boundary Commission operations is that the Commission is supposed to be impartial so that turf and politics do not enter the fray.

He said the statistics also show that the population of cities has risen dramatically in relation to the population in the unincorporated areas and said that this is another rough indicator that the Commission has been successful in meeting its statutory mission of improving governmental structure.

He said the easier governmental structural issues have been dealt with. The defensive incorporations which took place before the Boundary Commission came into existence no longer take place. The merger of many special districts have created a few mega - districts.

Don Carlson said he thought SB 122 was not very well thought out. He said he feels the Boundary Commission should play a major role in making decisions on urban services. He suggested the process should be structured so that cities make an application for an urban service territory to the Boundary Commission. They should have to submit land use plans, financial plans, urban service plans and any other necessary documents to show why the area they have applied for should be their's. That way there would be a forum for everyone to have their say about the matter. He said the way the SB 122 process is laid out the citizens are being left out of the process. He said what is needed is a way in which an urban service plan can be brought through a public process to a decision and that the Boundary Commission could do that. He said you can plan all this out among the units of government ala SB 122 but ultimately the power to implement rests with the people in the area.

Don Carlson said he would increase the size of the Commission and would retain it as a citizen commission. He would not favor a hearings officer approach. He thinks the criteria as they are are good. He would suggest going to an appointment system where the Metro Executive appoints and the Council confirms. He said during his tenure as Council staff director it was difficult to get the Council members to submit nominations in a timely fashion under the current system. He strongly recommended the statute specify some members of an enlarged Commission be from outside the Metro boundary. He said do not bifurcate the jurisdiction. Leave it at the full three counties. It will be too confusing otherwise. It is efficient now and doesn't need changing. He recommended strongly against trying to distinguish between "controversial" and "non-controversial" proposals as has been suggested. He said that kind of discussion will just get bogged down in disagreement. You have an efficient system which can

expeditiously process the proposals. He said he saw the Commission as being in the grand tradition of citizen committees in this state and that it should be left that way.

Alice Schlenker said based on Duane Robinson's statements that the Commission would not dissolve an unneeded unit of government and some comments in a letter from the Boring R.F.P.D. saying the Commission was insensitive to leaving small pieces of districts in the wake of city annexations, is the Commission really doing the right things? She said did he think the Commission's criteria should be tightened to resolve these problems. Don Carlson said he knew nothing about these two situations but that he would look to the facts of the cases not the Commission's general criteria to answer the question.

Charlie Hales wanted a little more detail about Don Carlson's suggested method of identifying urban service areas. Don Carlson said the quid pro quo for a city going through the process he described would be that any subsequent annexations in the area which were remonstrated against would be voted on by the people in the area to be annexed and the people in the city. Don Carlson reiterated what he is suggesting provides a process for the three parties of interest - the citizens, the city and the surrounding affected units of government.

Jeannine Murrell asked Don Carlson if he favored retention of the Boundary Commission basically unchanged. Don Carlson responded yes but its powers and functions with regard to improving governmental structure should be increased.

Rob Mitchell asked Don Carlson if he thought there were no controversial boundary changes. Don Carlson said that what he meant was that you should not get into a definitional quagmire. He said if the proposals are not controversial then the existing system can still process them in an efficient and economical manner. Rob Mitchell said he did not see where Don Carlson could read that the policies section of the Boundary Commission statute favored cities. Don Carlson said one place is where the statute talks about preferring a single unit, a city, over many units. He then cited the Oak Lodge as an example of an area served by a number of units overlaid on one another.

Shirley Fox said she owns a house in the Welches area on Mt. Hood. She said she opposes removal of the Boundary Commission's jurisdiction over that area. She said she has her own well and wanted out of the Wildwood Water District. She said she tried various courses to get her problem addressed but to no avail. Then she found the Boundary Commission staff. She said they came up to the area, remained neutral and helped her wend her way through the process. She said it would be a sad thing to remove the Boundary Commission from this area.

Judie Hammerstad asked if the Boundary Commission process should be expanded to outside areas (apparently she meant either outside the Metro boundary or outside its

current role]. Shirley Fox said she thought the Commission's operation ought to be state-wide.

David Tylie said he was from the Pleasant Valley area [between Happy Valley and Damascus]. He opposes any Metro or Boundary Commission decision which might get in the way of a unified and sustainable city including Happy Valley and everything out to Boring. He said he doesn't want to see a split city at 172nd down the center of the Pleasant Valley community. He said if both Clackamas and Multnomah Counties would initiate a change of areas inside Metro but outside the UGB, then a city could be initiated first before problems arrive. He said they are putting together a Commission which will be Happy Valley standing with the County. It will eventually replace the Boring Area Task Force group.

Judie Hammerstad asked what legal status the County would use to make this designation outside the UGB? Would the Boundary Commission provide the authority? David Tylie said he did not know. Judie Hammerstad said maybe the SB 122 process will help. David Tylie said he wants to find a way for both sides of the UGB to incorporate.

Susan McLain said that what he is asking for cannot be done. She said what about the Boundary Commission status? What does he have to say about that? David Tylie said rumors are that cities would like to get rid of the Boundary Commission.

David Tylie said they have a grant put together to start a Commission. Alice Schlenker said she doesn't think cities are trying to get rid of the Boundary Commission but they are trying to see if it can fit with the 2040 Plan, etc.. She praised Mr. Tylie as being on the cutting edge in terms of working cooperatively to get a city in the area eventually. David Tylie said he doesn't want to see Portland or Gresham taking just a part of the area.

Alice Schlenker said if he could get the cooperation of other cities, then how would he see the Boundary Commission fitting in? Doesn't this mean the Boundary Commission should come under Metro instead of the State?

Charlie Hales said that Metro changes the UGB and the Boundary Commission assures adequate services afterward. The question is, is there a greater role for the Boundary Commission now?

Susan McLain said it appears your main issue is streamlining the transition of urbanizable land into a city and you don't want this done with an incremental approach. Can anybody change that?

David Tylie said then the Boundary Commission should be under Metro.

Nancy Thorton introduced herself as a member of the Board of Directors of the Oak Lodge R.F.P.D. She read into the record a statement from the Board (copy attached). She stated that the Board's position consisted of four points: 1) Should the Boundary Commission be modeled to regionalize things better; 2) The BC or its staff should mediate issues before disputes arise in boundary change proceedings; 3) The Commission should pay greater attention to the financial impacts of city annexations on surrounding units of government; 4) The assessment method should be made more equitable.

She stated that the current administrative rules which favor cities as service deliverers in the urban areas should be totally redone.

After stating the Board's position Nancy indicated she would make some personal remarks. She said over the years she has had a love-hate relationship with the Boundary Commission. Several years ago she said she testified at the Legislature in favor of abolishing the Boundary Commission. She said she now supports the Commission's continuance. She stated that the Commission's decisions on the Oak Lodge area have improved, not based on the administrative rules but because the Commission used good sense in reviewing proposals. She said she does not read the statutes to support cities. She noted the need for the mediation function. She said Oak Lodge R.F.P.D. does talk with its neighboring units of government and sometimes could use the Boundary Commission and its staff to help. She said their District does see things regionally. The 2040 Plan is visionary and what the Boundary Commission needs to do is to rewrite its administrative rules to be visionary. She said she thinks the Boundary Commission can help local governments to understand and accept the 2040 and Regional Plans.

Judie Hammerstad asked Nancy to give the Committee the numbers of the rules she doesn't like and Nancy said she would do so.

Judie Hammerstad asked Ken Martin to respond to the question Alice Schlenker had asked about the apparent discrepancy between the Commission's mission of improving governmental structure and the comments of Rockwood PUD and the Boring Fire District. Ken Martin explained that on the Rockwood Water District dissolution it was not the criteria that caused the Commission to deny the proposal but the facts of the situation. He noted that Gresham had pending court cases on this matter and that the City felt their position would be unfairly weakened if the Commission dissolved one of the entities they were suing before the legal issue was resolved. A second important fact was that there were only a few lots left of Rockwood Water District which had not yet been annexed to a city. Once all the District was annexed to a city, he said, the District would be automatically dissolved without having to go through a dissolution proceeding. Given those facts the Boundary Commission decided to deny the dissolution. On Boring R.F.P.D. Ken Martin said he had not seen the letter and could not properly respond.

Affected Units of Government and
Other Interested Parties
Page 7
October 9, 1995

NOTE: Subsequent to the hearing the Boundary Commission has received copies of two letters sent in response to a request for input from Committee-member Alice Schlenker. These are attached.

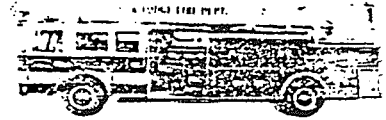
KSM/lmr

Attachments

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Oak Lodge Fire Protection District No. 5



"Prevent Protect Preserve"

INPUT ON FUTURE OF BOUNDARY COMMISSION

October 2, 1995

Public Hearing

PORTLAND ME
BOUNDARY CO

FROM OAK LODGE FIRE DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Presented by Nancy Thornton, Vice-President

SEP 29

The Oak Lodge Fire District Board of Directors supports the continued existence of the Portland Metro Boundary Commission, and applauds MPAC's efforts to update its future functions and methods of operation.

The Board is greatly concerned, however, that MPAC's minutes do not seem to reflect consideration and discussion of the following points:

1. Shouldn't the Boundary Commission be modeled to address issues of regionalization? Think about the many services that require larger resources than even mega-cities (such as an expanded Milwaukie or Gladstone) can provide, for example: water supplies; storm water runoff, and certain fire district functions like hazardous material abatement. The Boundary Commission is the body to work with these issues, many of which cross county lines.
2. The Boundary Commission or some other body (and its staff) should be able to act as a mediation/arbitration body when it is requested by either party. This function should begin from initiation of the proposal to the hearing process, where a "yes" or "no" is expected from the final product.
3. The Boundary Commission must address in detail the financial impact of all parties concerned, and find ways to alleviate negative impacts, especially where service districts and city annexations (such as involving Milwaukie or Gladstone) are involved. These should be creative, positive solutions that will alleviate long-range problems.
4. The fee structure which supports the Boundary Commission needs to be studied and made equitable (citizens of special districts in the Oak Lodge

area pay five and six times for the Boundary Commission, and seem to be paying much more in proportion to the city folks).

Under Metro administration, the Boundary Commission guidelines need to meet the above new rules. The current Administrative Rules are very outmoded and should be totally rewritten.

Clackamas River Water

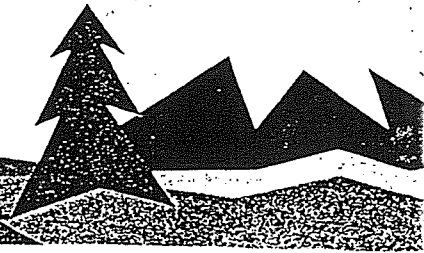
(503) 656-0668

FAX (503) 656-7086

9100 S.E. Mangan Drive

P.O. Box 2439

Clackamas, Oregon 97015-2439



September 15, 1995

The Honorable Alice L. Schlenker
Mayor of the City of Lake Oswego
P.O. Box 369
Lake Oswego, OR 97034

Re: Comments for MPAC Boundary Commission Work Group

Dear Mayor Schlenker:

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the MPAC work group's study of the Portland Metropolitan Area Local Government Boundary Commission (Boundary Commission). As you may know, Clackamas River Water (CRW) is a recent consolidation of the Clackamas and Clairmont water districts. Our comments are reflective of the formation process we undertook as a requirement for consolidation and some general observations that we hope are of value to the committee.

Clackamas and Clairmont Consolidation

Our recent consolidation brought to an end a five-year evaluation and consensus-building process to form a Basin-wide water authority. While the collective will was not in place to move forward with a greater formation, the Clackamas and Clairmont districts were encouraged by the positive economic benefits of consolidation.

Our proposed consolidation was uncontested and desired by both entities. This mutual agreement to consolidate, together with a host of economic and operational projections, showed it was a good business decision. All of our in-hand decision-making information then had to be supplemented by an extensive economic report and public proceeding. Our consolidation, while already approved by Clackamas County, ended up costing our rate payers an additional \$15,000 and months of needless process.

Looking back on our ordeal (not an uncommon one in the region) helps frame our first position, that uncontested mergers, consolidations, and annexations should have a process separate from more complex or disputed boundary changes. If a Boundary Commission is the proper body for such an approval, an abbreviated process should be available.

Mayor Schlenker
September 15, 1995
Page 2

Another consideration is to take the Boundary Commission out of the loop on straightforward, uncontested mergers, consolidations, and annexations leaving the approval process with a local County commission.

General Comments

As mentioned, having a complex and lengthy government process for uncontested boundary changes does not make sense. CRW believes the Boundary Commission's proper role is in dispute resolution. When mergers, consolidations, and annexations are contentious and/or not generally supported by those affected, e.g., local government and the public, an impartial Boundary Commission can play an important role.

Of course, the key to impartiality is an even-handed, non-biased approach in form and function as well as a decision-making criteria that fits with today's world. Currently, the Boundary Commission is limited in its impartiality by its administrative rules, adopted policies, and the historical trends of Boundary Commission operations.

Service provision today, especially in water, waste water, and surface water management are complex, highly regulated, and capital intensive. The Boundary Commission's predisposition for only promoting general purpose government as an ultimate service provider is unwise when considering cost and efficiency.

Flexibility and more reflective criteria for determining long-term service provision are required in order to provide the most efficient and cost effective service to the public. Incorporation is not the issue here, rather a more reasonable acceptance that service districts (county, special single-purpose, authorities, etc.) may be the best way to deliver services. Obviously, that service delivery must work in tandem with general purpose government to ensure the best deal for the customer as well as overall coordination.

One way to begin this more reasonable process is to look at the SB 122 urban service agreement processes that are occurring in the Portland Metropolitan region today. In Clackamas County, local governments came together not to debate incorporation, but to look toward enhanced long-term service delivery. Our process has resulted in a general acceptance of incorporation within urbanized Clackamas County, but with overlapping subregional service provision for water, waste water, surface water management, fire, and parks--all in order to maximize efficiencies and provide for cost effectiveness.

In the SB 122 process, it is our preference that such subregional service providers be legitimized, for reasons of public interaction and local voter control, by maintaining a jurisdictional entity, not a loose consortium or quasi-municipal organization.

Mayor Schlenker
September 15, 1995
Page 3

However, under today's Boundary Commission policies, such common sense alternatives--even if agreed upon by all parties--would meet with prejudice due to the encumbrances of its policies.

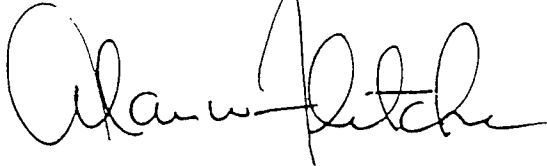
To take our thinking one step further, should the Boundary Commission even be involved in service delivery issues? Or, if such arrangements are agreed upon through the SB 122 process and uncontested, should they be processed in an abbreviated fashion or handled by a County commission?

Clackamas River Water is committed to working with our neighbors to provide for the most cost efficient and reliable service delivery while remaining progressive in planning and governance matters. With this, we urge the MPAC Boundary Commission Work Group to fully consider our comments and remain open to finding common sense solutions and alternatives in Boundary Commission processes. Through open and impartial consideration of jurisdictional and boundary change issues, the Boundary Commission could be an effective tool in the consolidation and regionalization of service delivery in our area.

Thank you for allowing our comments. Please feel free to call on us for additional information and/or active participation in your review process.

Sincerely,

CLACKAMAS RIVER WATER

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Alan W. Fletcher". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Alan" being the most prominent.

Alan W. Fletcher
Water Resources Manager

cc: CRW Board of Commissioners

BORING FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 59
PO Box 85 * 28655 SE Hwy 212 * Boring, OR 97009
Telephone 503/663-4638 * FAX 503/663-5792

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OCT 02 1995

September 29, 1995

Alice Schlenker
PO Box 369
Lake Oswego, OR 97034

Dear Ms. Schlenker:

Enclosed you will find a map of Boring Fire District No. 59. The areas being studied for the Urban Growth are highlighted. As you can see, our Fire District will be greatly affected by the proposed change.

How do we provide for the growth and the coordination of services so that the changes do not decimate the remaining Service District?

The citizens of the Boring Fire District have worked through the years to provide high quality service at an affordable price. We have located stations for response times that best serve the community. Growth and change are inevitable, but what about the remaining portion of the Boring Fire District after these changes occur?

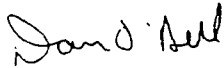
At one time, Fire District No. 10 was one of the largest Fire Districts in Oregon. Annexations by Gresham and Portland separated and isolated areas of the District. The Boundary Commission played an important role in allowing this to happen.

Of primary concern is the annexation of an area of a Service District leaving the remaining portion having to deal with what is left over. Higher tax rates result if the District is to maintain the same level of service. Once you have a system in place, you cannot reduce the system by whatever area percent you are losing. It is all tied together.

If the Boundary Commission is going to allow the annexations, then they need to deal with the problems that they create. Don't leave a District with islands. Don't decimate a system. Force cities to take areas that may not be the most cost effective for them to serve. Make them take the bad with the good.

Thank you for taking the time to address our concerns. If you have any questions, please call me at 663-4638.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Dan O'Dell".

Dan O'Dell
Fire Chief
Boring Fire District No. 59

Enclosure

Home Building NEWS

October 1995

Looking in the Crystal Ball

What will happen to land prices when Metro expands the UGB?

Well, it's not a done deal, but ever so close to it. Metro likely will expand Portland's Urban Growth Boundary.

Metro Executive Mike Burton predicts spreading it 4,000 to 9,000 acres. That's enough, he hopes, to meet Metro's own projected population increases, and give a minimal nod to HB 2709. This new HBA-sponsored law requires that Metro

Essentially, those interviewed predicted that supply and demand will rule. If Portland's economy stays healthy and the population continues its recent growth pattern, prices for desirable land likely will continue to increase.

However, that's hardly a given.

In his newly-released forecast, Bill Conerly, senior vice president and economist at

But I don't foresee any precipitous changes."

Most of the others HBN interviewed have similarly mixed predictions, but tend to foresee continued high land prices in most sub-markets.

Certainly, land prices are zooming upward. In fact, many believe the market is in a "speculative bubble," although no one contacted could quantify the rate of increase.

"Good, sound statistics would shock people," notes Don Guthrie of Ryland Homes and past HBA president. "Some developers are paying \$100,000 per acre for difficult, sloped sites. That's unheard-of in this market. Most speculation is for the few pieces left within the UGB. The amount of speculation isn't big, because the expansion is too uncertain.

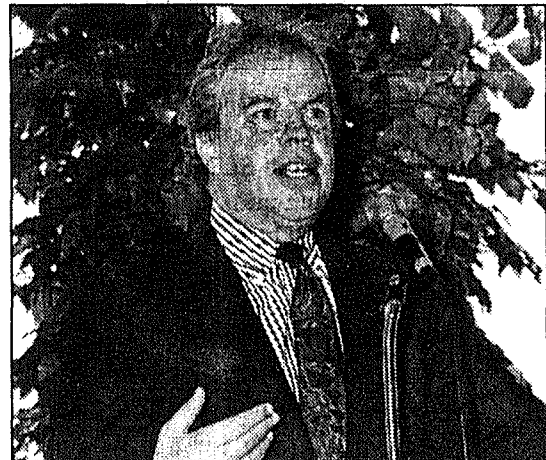
"Those who have invested in land within the UGB have paid

continued on page 2

First Interstate Bank, predicts that the metro-area economic growth rate will slow down by about the year 2000 due to rising wage rates that will make Oregon less attractive to business. "This is consistent with the state's forecast, too,"

he says. This would necessitate a smaller expansion of the UGB than even Metro calls for.

Conerly adds that "buying land on either side on the UGB is a speculative decision. The UGB will affect the price of land regardless, and the price of land will affect the demand for land. If you restrict the amount that's available, the price goes up and demand goes down. Prices should be even higher five years out, but it's possible we've gotten into a bit of a speculative market and prices may begin to drop a little (if the UGB is expanded) and then begin to rise again.



Bill Conerly, Senior Vice President and Economist at First Interstate Bank, cautions against "no-brainer" assumptions about land price increases.

and other jurisdictions ensure a 20-year supply of developable and available land.

HBA long has championed the expansion, and is working out a sensible solution with Metro.

But how much, where, how and when the UGB will expand, and what new regulations that will entail, are still big unknowns.

The biggest unknown is the effect of expansion of the UGB on land prices.

HBN asked several insiders for their perspectives. Unfortunately, Metro representatives were unavailable for comment.

Housing Plays Big Role in the Economy

By Jim Goodrich
HBA Exec. Vice President

Housing is vital to the nation's economy. It accounts for millions of jobs, about five percent of the Gross Domestic Product, billions of dollars' worth of goods, services, wages and taxes each year, and is essential to any economic recovery. In fact, housing contributed as much as 33 percent of the growth in the Gross Domestic Product during the early quarters of the current economic rebound.

Construction of 1,000 new single-family homes generates \$60.5 million in wages and

\$33.2 million in federal, state and local taxes and fees while creating \$2,097 worker-years of employment. Construction of 1,000 multifamily units generates 800 worker-years of employment, \$23.3 million in wages and \$15.8 million in federal, state and local taxes and fees. In 1994, the nation's home

builders constructed a total of 1.45 million

new homes, providing jobs for 2.7 million people and generating \$78.3 billion in wages and \$43.8 billion in tax revenues.

New home construction and remodeling typically account for between four and five percent of the total domestic economy—or about \$250 billion a year. In 1994, home building and remodeling accounted for 4.3 percent of the U.S. Gross Domestic Product.

Housing's contribution to the economy goes even further: according to a recent National Association of Home Builders survey, a family spends an average of \$5,600 to furnish, decorate and improve its new home during the first twelve months of ownership. That means buyers of the 1.1 million new homes forecast to be built in 1995 will pour an estimated \$7.15 billion into their local economies when they furnish and equip those homes. That is quite a lot of sofas, blinds and tools.

continued on page 3

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City Life Open House

BUILDING THE BUSINESS: page 8

Gas Company's Builder Preview

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Golden Home Awards

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Rose Lane

EVENTS & EDUCATION: pages 12-13

Educational Programs

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Effects of UGB Expansion

BUILDER'S INDEX: page 18

RECAP

LAND LEADS: page 19

New Listings

October Dinner Meeting

WILD BILL'S CASINO will provide professional dealers and tables for the **HBA CASINO NIGHT and 1996 Elections**
Sponsored by: Addie's You and I Travel and Perkins & Company P.C.

Wednesday, October 11

4:00 PM—Member Orientation

5:30—7:00 PM—Cocktails, Hors d'oeuvres Buffet, Voting Open

7:00—9:00 PM—Casino Open

9:00 PM—Casino Closes—Election Results Announced

Wear Your Western Attire!

HBA Education Center, 15555 SW Bangy Rd., Lake Oswego

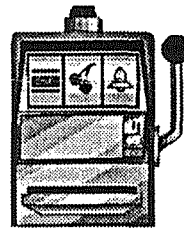
Cost: Members: \$20.00; Non-members: \$25.00

RSVP to 684-1880 by Monday, October 9

Reservations made and not honored will be billed.

Come as you are—Casual, Work or Field Attire Welcome!

Don't miss out on the fun. Call now for reservations!



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UP FRONT

1995 Street of Dreams "Best of Show" Awards Announced

With over 26,000 votes cast, the 1995 Portland Street of Dreams officially announced the "Best of Show" winners among the eight luxury showcase homes.

The winners were awarded at a formal presentation held Friday evening, August 25 at the Portland Center for the Performing Arts.

The public vote culminated in the following awards:

Best Landscaping: Wallace Custom Homes' "Sylvan Falls"; Kurisu International

Best Kitchen: Elegant Homes Inc.'s "Martha's Vineyard"; Westside Designs and Interiors, Vance International

Best Architectural Design: Wallace Custom Homes' "Sylvan Falls"; Barclay Home Designs

Best Decorating/Furnishing: Elegant Homes Inc.'s "Martha's Vineyard"; Westside Designs and Interiors, Chase International

Best Master Suite: Wallace Custom Homes' "Sylvan Falls"; Designed Interiors by Ron Reiter, Parker Furniture

Best Media Room: Bernard Custom Construction's "The Oregon Dream"; Audio Video Environments

Best of Show: Wallace Custom Homes' "Sylvan Falls"

In addition to the public "Best of Show" vote, the Certified Master Home Builders also cast their individual vote for the best overall entry in the 1995 Street of Dreams. The builder award went to Rick Bernard, Bernard Custom Construction, for "The Oregon Dream."

The 20th Annual Portland Street of Dreams closed Labor Day evening after a 31-day public show and tour of eight quality-crafted homes. The attendance exceeded 88,500.

"This was an excellent show," stated Von Summers of the HBA. "The close-to-town forested hillside was one of the most beautiful settings ever for the Street of Dreams, and the homes were exquisitely designed to complement the location. We had a very positive public response this year."

The HBA of Metropolitan Portland has selected Forest Heights in Portland's West Hills for the 21st Annual Street of Dreams in July, 1996. **H:N**

UGB expansion, *continued from page 1*

too much and will bring lots to market at unacceptable prices," Guthrie says. "Therefore, the UGB expansion will have a leveling effect on land prices. However, if Metro doesn't bring enough land on, it still won't make housing more affordable. Land value as a percentage of finished home prices will remain way out of line. It shouldn't be more than 20-25%, but clearly it will reach 35% here. That means housing will be even less affordable, and that worries me. I don't support bringing in only a little land to protect the guy who invested at the higher prices."

One factor is that, of the predicted UGB expansion, only about half may be truly developable, and that will not be enough to cool down the market according to Guthrie.

Basically, it's that old location, location, location thing. Some parcels with views of

farmland will decrease in value as those farms are developed. Others outside the current UGB but adjacent to the future boundary could go up, or down. "You have to look at it parcel by parcel. That's economist's talk for 'I don't know' what to expect," Conerly says.

"The UGB expansion will keep the rate of inflation down," says Jon Chandler, HBA's staff attorney and lobbyist. "If you write about an 8,000-acre expansion on the front page of newspapers, it will relieve at least the psychological pressure. But the effects on actual land prices? That depends on where those acres are added. If they're all in Damascus, that won't help in Washington County."

Bob Laue, associate broker with the Hasson Company, realtors, notes another perspective: some of his clients who own developable land within the UGB don't necessarily want the boundary expanded because of increased congestion and regulation, and the possible loss of scenic values that affect price. "But any realtor who's selling land that's up against the UGB isn't selling it as land that'll never be developed, unless it backs up to a dedicated greenbelt," he says.

What will happen to prices for land slated for inclusion in the UGB?

Laue thinks that the expansion may increase prices dramatically, because higher density lots likely will boost land prices. For example, Metro already has notified him that the ten acres he bought and now lives on near Wilsonville might be included in the expansion. That land might sell now for \$275,000, but if developed in 6,000-square-foot lots, could be worth more than \$1 million, less development costs.

"The key is how fast the infrastructure can be developed, and that will be developed based on market conditions," he says. "The only thing that would significantly impact

the cost of land would be a significant loosening of land use laws, and that's unlikely."

However, Doug Draper, general manager of Genstar Land Company Northwest, a land developer who plans a high-density development on land adjacent to Hillsboro now owned by the Sisters of St. Mary, says that "there isn't much price difference on one side of the UGB or the other, although some properties are starting to anticipate increased values if the boundary is expanded. But we find a tremendous difference between what the landowner thinks that land is worth and what the market will bear. There is a difference in value of land (depending on services and amenities), but not in the owner's mind."

Guthrie also notes that "there's not as much speculation on land outside the UGB. It's mostly by people who have really looked at the current UGB, urban reserves and services, (and found appropriate properties) such as Genstar's Sisters of St. Mary property."

Laue adds that "ultimately there'll be very little impact on price and affordability unless Metro floods the market with new land, and that's unlikely. If in fact, Metro could bring in all the new land at once and it was ready for use, it would reduce prices. But that won't happen. Instead, it will be added as it's serviced. So supply won't increase dramatically. BUT the minute that land is in the UGB, it'll be worth more because it has the potential to be developed. It's simple supply and demand."

Conerly concludes with caution. "Will some speculative development purchasers stand to lose?" he asks. "Not over five to ten years. But there's talk around town that it's a 'no-brainer': that land prices will go up as the UGB expands. But when people talk of 'no-brainers,' that's a good time to get scared. Just remember what happened in Oregon in the mid-'80s, or LA five years ago." **H:N**

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Early Implementation

The Oregon Environmental Cleanup Law ... 1995 Amendments

Over the first seven years of Oregon's environmental cleanup program many sites have been assessed and a great deal of contamination has been cleaned up. Still environmental contamination of land and water remains an economic and social burden for every citizen and business in the state.

The 1995 amendments to the environmental cleanup program have the potential to encourage and facilitate the reuse of contaminated property, reduce the cost of cleanups, and make some cleanups faster. For example, increased use of prospective purchaser agreements will limit the buyer's liability and facilitate property transactions; generic remedies will speed up the planning process by standardizing remedies for managing selected contaminants; and the new risk protocol will reduce cost by allowing containment of contamination instead of remediation in certain instances.

This fact sheet discusses the new law and DEQ's approach to early implementation.

Effective Now

Prospective Purchaser Agreements

DEQ's prospective purchaser agreement tool was codified into the new law. These agreements facilitate the development of contaminated property by limiting the buyer's liability. By the end of October, DEQ will have a fact sheet, application, model agreement and guidance available for distribution.

Permit Exemptions

All state and local permits are automatically exempted for DEQ-approved onsite work under the new law. Substantive requirements must be met, and the appropriate jurisdiction may now collect a permit fee-equivalent. This provision is designed to reduce the administrative process for cleanups.

Implementation Costs

The legislation provided that DEQ shall recover costs created by the changes to Oregon's environmental cleanup program by increasing the amount invoiced for oversight of cleanups. These additional charges will add about 10 - 12% to costs.

Provisions Of The Law That Require Rulemaking

The new law requires rulemaking in three areas: (1) risk protocol; (2) hot spots; and (3) remedy selection. These provisions are not legally operative until rulemaking is complete, but DEQ will implement them now, to the extent practicable.

Risk Protocol

Risk protocol is perhaps the most complex rule development piece, and the most

Department of
Environmental Quality
S.W. Sixth Ave.
Portland, Oregon 97204

(503)
229-6170



difficult to implement early. But there are features already in place and others that can be activated before the end of rulemaking.

DEQ will apply the new acceptable risk level standards where they are directly applicable, i.e., ecological risk, noncarcinogens, or for a site contaminated by an individual carcinogen. Otherwise, existing standards will apply. The legislation explicitly requires rulemaking to address cumulative risk posed by multiple carcinogens or multiple exposure pathways. Until the cumulative risk rulemaking is completed, the lowest feasible concentration will apply.

Under the new law, protection can be achieved at non-hot spots by either:

- a) removing or reducing the concentration of contamination; or
- b) removing or reducing the risk of exposure.

This contrasts with Oregon's historic approach of relating risk more to the presence or concentration of contamination, and achieving protection by preferring permanent treatment remedies. Under the new law, protection at non-hot spots can be achieved by leaving contamination in place, and avoiding possible exposure by using such methods as capping, fencing and deed restrictions.

Responsible parties will continue to provide a Remedial Investigation/Feasibility Study analyzing background and lowest feasible concentration. Background may be used for purposes of site characterization, and for potential use as a cleanup standard at sites where the background level of a contaminant poses a risk greater than 1×10^{-6} . DEQ will, however, move more quickly away from the background goal.

DEQ will consider alternatives to cleaning up groundwater to other than drinking water standards. The responsible party must demonstrate that the groundwater cannot or will not be used for drinking water. Other beneficial uses of the water will be protected.

DEQ has recognized that probabilistic risk assessment is a sound analytical tool. As adequate data are available, DEQ will implement probabilistic assessment in

steps. Until then, DEQ does not intend to routinely accept probabilistic assessments.

Hot Spots

DEQ will not implement the statute's *requirement* for treatment at hot spots until the rules are completed. Instead, a *preference* for treatment will apply at hot spots. There will be no definition for hot spots until rulemaking is completed, so DEQ and responsible parties will look to the definition in the new statute and specific site data and other available guidance to identify hot spots.

Remedy Selection

Responsible parties will continue to conduct and report on Feasibility Studies. In the past, risk management actions such as containment were considered supplemental to the cleanup remedy. Effective immediately, risk management may be considered as remedial action at the same time as risk reduction remedies at non-hot spots.

The new balancing factors will apply to the extent possible, but since there are no definitions or criteria, DEQ staff may look to the definitions and historical practice applied for the current (similar) factors such as cost effectiveness, implementability, long-term reliability, effectiveness and short-term risk.

Other Provisions

Several provisions of the law, such as generic remedies and land use, have ambiguous effective dates. These provisions will be implemented immediately.

Generic Remedies

DEQ will explore and develop generic remedies for common contaminants, facilities and/or media. These may include polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB), total petroleum hydrocarbons (TPH), sediments, and dry cleaning solvents.

After the Remedial Investigation, the responsible party

can propose a generic remedy, if it meets remedy selection factors and is generally accepted by the scientific community. An example would be a presumptive remedy developed by EPA. These generic remedies, once accepted by DEQ, can be selected with limited evaluation of other alternatives which will shorten the remedy selection process and lead to faster cleanups.

Land Use

Existing rules require an endangerment assessment, which evaluates the "present and future uses of the environment". DEQ will continue to consider current and reasonably likely land use in the risk assessment and the remedy selection. DEQ will identify likely future use based primarily on information provided by the responsible party and the sources of land use information described in the statute.

If you would like more information about DEQ's early implementation of the new law, call Brooks Koenig at 229-6801, Jeff Christensen at 229-6391, or Helen Lottridge at 229-5332.

DEQ's Approach to Rulemaking

During the rulemaking process, DEQ will emphasize these principles:

- Broad public participation
- Increased dialogue with communities
- Shared solutions and common goals
- Partnerships

The basic premise is that a clean environment is necessary for a sustained strong economy. DEQ is committed to working with the bill's proponents, environmental interests, municipalities, land use groups, developers, property owners and other Oregonians to fairly and effectively implement this new law according to the legislative intent.

Public Participation Opportunities

The issues resulting from revisions to the cleanup program will affect many Oregonians. For example, future land use will impact how risky a site is; where the risk constitutes a hot spot; whether a proposed remedy appropriately balances factors; whether local land use regulations are waived; whether property is likely to be redeveloped; and whether use of the land interferes with a beneficial use of water or poses an unacceptable ecological risk.

DEQ recognizes the interconnected nature of the revisions and has designed a public participation strategy that solicits advice and information from as many interested parties as possible. Participation includes a central advisory panel, technical workgroups, community discussion groups, informal participation, and formal notice and comment.

Central Advisory Panel

The central advisory panel will consist of approximately eleven members who will advise DEQ on how to craft rules. The panel members will be "big picture" participants who may have technical knowledge or practical experience with environmental cleanup.

Technical Workgroups

The technical workgroups will be ad hoc groups working cooperatively with the central advisory panel. They will delve into issues that are either too complex or too time consuming for the central panel. Examples of technical workgroups include risk protocol, remedy selection and probabilistic assessment.

Community Discussion Groups

The community discussions will be located throughout the state. They will create a dialog with the community on waste management and cleanup activities.

Informal Participation

Informal participation will include periodic fact sheets and opportunities to comment on the rules while rulemaking is in progress. Participants may elect to drop in on a community discussion meeting and comment before the rule is formally proposed.

Formal Notice and Comment

Formal notice and comment is an element in any rulemaking. At the end of the rulemaking process, a proposed rule goes out for public hearing. DEQ will consider comments and may revise the proposed rules in response to the comments. The state's Environmental Quality Commission adopts state environmental cleanup regulations.

Notice

In an effort to contact as many interested parties as possible, we merged over twenty mailing lists at DEQ and sent the initial mailing to approximately 2,200 parties. The response to that mailing has been surprisingly strong. Of 500 respondents, 250 expressed an interest in participating on one or more committees.

DEQ wants to inform as many people as possible of the nature and importance of the upcoming changes in Oregon's Environmental Cleanup regulations. If you are not yet on the mailing list, contact Denise Roth at 229-6853. If you know someone who might have an interest in the revised cleanup law, please pass this information along to them.

November Workshop

A workshop on November 16 will launch the rulemaking and implementation process. This is your opportunity to learn more about the law and voice your opinion.

The purpose of the workshop is to define the issues and questions for rulemaking and to gather ideas and opinions from varied groups and individuals on how the provisions of the law can best be applied. With this information, DEQ and the advisory group can more effectively plan the rulemaking process and develop guidance for those areas not subject to rulemaking.

The discussion topics for the workshop include:

- Environmental Cleanup Law Revisions
- Probabilistic Risk Assessment
- Remedy Selection Process
- Hot Spots
- Brownfields
- DEQ's Approach to Implementation
- Rulemaking Process
- Early Implementation
- Panel Discussion on why the original law was changed and tradeoffs between flexibility and certainty.

For additional information about the workshop, contact Denise Roth at 229-6853.

EXPENSE SUMMARY BY FUND
AS OF 09/30/95

DESCRIPTION	BUDGETED AMOUNT	MONTH AMOUNT	YTD AMOUNT	YTD BUDGET VARIANCE	ENCUMBERED AMOUNT	VARIANCE INCL ENC.	PCNT USED
GENERAL FUND	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
CITY COUNCIL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
CITY MANAGER	0.00	0.00	-0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
CITY RECORDER	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
DATA PROCESSING	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES	93709.00	12920.41	27127.54	66581.46	1367.15	65214.31	28.95
CITY ATTORNEY	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
HUMAN RESOURCES	0.00	400.00	400.00	-400.00	0.00	-400.00	0.00
RECYCLING PROGRAM	82396.00	5383.90	16228.41	66167.59	0.00	66167.59	19.70
POLICE ADMINISTRATION	220192.00	18240.02	55998.08	164193.92	0.00	164193.92	25.43
POLICE FIELD SERVICES	2279506.00	192402.68	581424.71	1698081.29	57080.95	1641000.34	25.51
POLICE SUPPORT SERVICES	160197.00	11594.20	34895.22	125301.78	598.29	124703.49	21.78
DISPATCH CENTER OPERATIONS	366960.00	27312.63	78304.67	288655.33	1425.18	287230.15	21.34
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	642631.00	45386.30	131268.44	511362.56	8855.25	502507.31	20.43
PUBLIC WORK ADMINISTRATION	0.00	99.00	99.00	-99.00	0.00	-99.00	0.00
PUBLIC WORKS ENGINEERING	0.00	275.00	275.00	-275.00	5102.41	-5377.41	0.00
PUBLIC WORKS STRUCTURAL SAFETY	293406.00	24807.65	70192.18	223213.82	21.75	223192.07	23.92
FACILITY MAINTENANCE	0.00	57.75	57.75	-57.75	0.00	-57.75	0.00
PARKING FACILITIES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
FINANCE ADMINISTRATION	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	0.00	442.11	871.94	-871.94	0.00	-871.94	0.00
MUNICIPAL COURT	118930.00	11059.49	29479.83	89450.17	9450.00	80000.17	24.79
ACCOUNTING	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	300.00	-300.00	0.00
INTERGOVERNMENTAL TRANSACTIONS	3504977.00	210285.34	630856.02	2874120.98	0.00	2874120.98	18.00
GENERAL FUND TOTAL	7762904.00	560666.48	1657478.79	6105425.21	84200.98	6021224.23	21.35
CODE ENFORCE ABATEMENT FUND	61000.00	0.00	0.00	61000.00	0.00	61000.00	0.00
CODE ENFORCEMENT ABATEMENT FND TOTAL	61000.00	0.00	0.00	61000.00	0.00	61000.00	0.00
STATE GAS TAX/STREET FUND	1447823.00	99568.44	240875.24	1206947.76	321475.92	885471.84	16.64
FACILITY MAINTENANCE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
STATE GAS TAX/STREET FUND TOTAL	1447823.00	99568.44	240875.24	1206947.76	321475.92	885471.84	16.64
BIKE PATH FUND	155961.00	203.67	611.01	155349.99	0.00	155349.99	0.39
BIKE PATH FUND TOTAL	155961.00	203.67	611.01	155349.99	0.00	155349.99	0.39
STORM SEWER SDC FUND	31730.00	149.00	447.00	31283.00	0.00	31283.00	1.41
STORM SEWER SDC FUND TOTAL	31730.00	149.00	447.00	31283.00	0.00	31283.00	1.41
WATER SDC FUND	211340.00	417.83	1253.49	210086.51	0.00	210086.51	0.59
WATER SDC FUND TOTAL	211340.00	417.83	1253.49	210086.51	0.00	210086.51	0.59
SEWER SDC FUND	631243.00	487.83	1463.49	629779.51	0.00	629779.51	0.23
SEWER SDC FUND TOTAL	631243.00	487.83	1463.49	629779.51	0.00	629779.51	0.23
PARKS CAPITAL PROJECTS	445835.00	5299.92	212510.46	233324.54	3464.00	229860.54	47.67
MILWAUKIE RIVERFRONT GREENSPACES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
KELLOGG LAKE GREENSPACES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
PARKS & REC FUND TOTAL	445835.00	5299.92	212510.46	233324.54	3464.00	229860.54	47.67

DESCRIPTION	BUDGETED AMOUNT	MONTH AMOUNT	YTD AMOUNT	YTD BUDGET VARIANCE	ENCUMBERED AMOUNT	VARIANCE INCL ENC.	PCNT USED
LIBRARY	1349811.00	81254.12	225778.40	1124032.60	36819.17	1087213.43	16.73
FACILITY MAINTENANCE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
LIBRARY SERVICES FUND TOTAL	1349811.00	81254.12	225778.40	1124032.60	36819.17	1087213.43	16.73
POLICE FIELD SERVICES	296351.00	196.80	196.80	296154.20	0.00	296154.20	0.07
POLICE SUPPORT SERVICES	32051.00	0.00	0.00	32051.00	0.00	32051.00	0.00
FIRE ADMINISTRATION	463776.00	15631.39	48381.27	415394.73	5278.33	410116.40	10.43
FIRE OPERATIONS	2385135.00	161260.07	503218.63	1881916.37	109863.15	1772053.22	21.10
FIRE PREVENTION	158565.00	12668.45	27748.15	130816.85	95261.34	35555.51	17.50
FACILITY MAINTENANCE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
EMERGENCY RADIO COMMUNICATIONS	390000.00	59909.45	63584.45	326415.55	53075.60	273339.95	16.30
PUBLIC SAFETY SERVICES FUND TOTAL	3725878.00	249666.16	643129.30	3082748.70	263478.42	2819270.28	17.26
WATER FUND	3258493.00	311361.27	594822.22	2663670.78	278161.62	2385509.16	18.25
FACILITY MAINTENANCE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
WATER FUND TOTAL	3258493.00	311361.27	594822.22	2663670.78	278161.62	2385509.16	18.25
SEWER FUND	2682831.00	71660.64	203684.38	2479146.62	1069609.16	1409537.46	7.59
FACILITY MAINTENANCE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
SEWER FUND TOTAL	2682831.00	71660.64	203684.38	2479146.62	1069609.16	1409537.46	7.59
STORM SEWER FUND	1169028.00	144309.02	222234.13	946793.87	86015.05	860778.82	19.01
STORM SEWER FUND TOTAL	1169028.00	144309.02	222234.13	946793.87	86015.05	860778.82	19.01
IMPROVEMENT BOND SINKING FUND	1076928.00	12240.00	12240.00	1064688.00	0.00	1064688.00	1.14
IMPROVEMENT BOND SINKING FUND TOTAL	1076928.00	12240.00	12240.00	1064688.00	0.00	1064688.00	1.14
PUBLIC SAFETY BLDG DEBT SRV FN	909921.00	0.00	0.00	909921.00	0.00	909921.00	0.00
PUBLIC SAFETY BLDG DEBT SRV FN TOTAL	909921.00	0.00	0.00	909921.00	0.00	909921.00	0.00
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	233373.00	12592.96	19140.50	214232.50	42840.84	171391.66	8.20
FACILITY MAINTENANCE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND TOTAL	233373.00	12592.96	19140.50	214232.50	42840.84	171391.66	8.20
FLEET SERVICES FUND	369702.00	63942.02	114304.22	255397.78	21891.86	233505.92	30.92
FLEET SERVICES FUND TOTAL	369702.00	63942.02	114304.22	255397.78	21891.86	233505.92	30.92
FACILITIES MAINTENANCE	446433.00	24691.80	68703.15	377729.85	198281.35	179448.50	15.39
PARKING FACILITIES	20271.00	776.75	11546.34	8724.66	5098.00	3626.66	56.96
CITY OWNED FACILITIES MGT FUND TOTAL	466704.00	25468.55	80249.49	386454.51	203379.35	183075.16	17.19
CITY COUNCIL	29150.00	1940.76	7107.83	22042.17	9012.01	13030.16	24.38
CITY MANAGER	106611.00	8369.02	30064.47	76546.53	949.00	75597.53	28.20
CITY RECORDER	137124.00	9690.11	29538.62	107585.38	0.00	107585.38	21.54
DATA PROCESSING	204427.00	7146.79	31984.96	172442.04	100.00	172342.04	15.65
CITY ATTORNEY	109100.00	13253.18	13253.18	95846.82	0.00	95846.82	12.15
HUMAN RESOURCES	183724.00	12483.21	41260.79	142463.21	5001.50	137461.71	22.46
PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION	316672.00	26552.13	60846.24	255825.76	3293.37	252532.39	19.21
PUBLIC WORKS ENGINEERING	400944.00	38040.22	96297.95	304646.05	23887.38	280758.67	24.02

EXPENSE SUMMARY BY FUND
AS OF 09/30/95

DESCRIPTION	BUDGETED AMOUNT	MONTH AMOUNT	YTD AMOUNT	YTD BUDGET VARIANCE	ENCUMBERED AMOUNT	VARIANCE INCL ENC.	PCNT USED
FINANCE ADMINISTRATION	178331.00	17628.36	42357.53	135973.47	39843.07	96130.40	23.75
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	249700.00	11552.55	240230.99	9469.01	7528.41	1940.60	96.21
ACCOUNTING	237261.00	15632.47	47986.04	189274.96	13629.42	175645.54	20.23
PHOTOCOPIER SERVICES	47000.00	2150.55	9273.03	37726.97	32632.09	5094.88	19.73
TELEPHONE SERVICES	135951.00	5923.83	12021.48	123929.52	71607.73	52321.79	8.84
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES FUND TOTAL	2335995.00	170363.18	662223.11	1673771.89	207483.98	1466287.91	28.35
LEONA O KNUTSON PIONEER CEM	39375.00	0.00	0.00	39375.00	0.00	39375.00	0.00
LEONA O KNUTSON PIONEER CEM TOTAL	39375.00	0.00	0.00	39375.00	0.00	39375.00	0.00
FORFEITURE TRUST FUND	5000.00	0.00	0.00	5000.00	0.00	5000.00	0.00
FORFEITURE TRUST FUND TOTAL	5000.00	0.00	0.00	5000.00	0.00	5000.00	0.00
FINAL TOTAL	28370875.00	1809651.09	4892445.23	23478429.77	2618820.35	20859609.42	

ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	BUDGETED REVENUE	CURR. MO. REVENUE	YTD REVENUE	UNCOLLECTED BALANCE	PERCENT RECEIVED
11	GENERAL FUND					
11 000 4001 0000	FUND BALANCE AVAILABLE	1139,993.00	1226,491.87	1226,491.87	-86,498.87	107.588
11 000 4010 0000	CURRENT YEAR PROPERTY TAX*****	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4011 0000	CURRENT YEAR PROPERTY TAXES	4453,650.00	0.00	84,083.73	4369,566.27	1.888
11 000 4021 0000	PRIOR YEAR PROPERTY TAXES	200,000.00	20.09	28,921.29	171,078.71	14.461
11 000 4030 0000	OTHER TAX REVENUES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4110 0000	GRANT-SCHOOL RESOURCE:HI SCH	38,000.00	0.00	0.00	38,000.00	0.000
11 000 4111 0000	GRANT-SCHOOL RESOURCE:JR HI	38,000.00	0.00	0.00	38,000.00	0.000
11 000 4120 0000	STATE GRANTS	5,000.00	0.00	80.99	4,919.01	1.620
11 000 4120 0001	ST GRNT SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFCR	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4120 0005	ODOT TRAFFIC SFTY HB928504219	8,600.00	0.00	0.00	8,600.00	0.000
11 000 4120 0010	TGM ODOT RESOURCE GRANT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4122 0000	CIGARETTE TAX	54,191.00	0.00	10,714.67	43,476.33	19.772
11 000 4123 0000	LIQUOR TAX	150,066.00	0.00	18,208.23	131,857.77	12.133
11 000 4125 0000	STATE SHARED REVENUES	85,000.00	0.00	0.00	85,000.00	0.000
11 000 4126 0000	911 TAX REVENUES	52,404.00	0.00	0.00	52,404.00	0.000
11 000 4127 0000	LOC AWARDS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4128 0000	SPECIAL FUNDING-E911	88,000.00	0.00	0.00	88,000.00	0.000
11 000 4129 0011	METRO GRANTS - CHALLENGE	0.00	8,590.00	8,590.00	-8,590.00	0.000
11 000 4129 0033	METRO GRANTS - CLEAN-UP	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4129 0511	METRO LIGHT RAIL TRANSIT GRANT	40,000.00	0.00	0.00	40,000.00	0.000
11 000 4129 2351	METRO GRANT - RECYCLE - CHALNG	10,000.00	0.00	0.00	10,000.00	0.000
11 000 4129 2352	METRO GRANT - RECYCLE -MULT FM	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4129 2353	METRO GRANT - RECYCLE - CLN-UP	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4130 0000	COUNTY GRANTS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4131 0000	HOTEL/MOTEL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4132 0000	COUNTY LIBRARY COOP*****	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4133 0000	UGMA GRANT REV/REV SHARING	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4210 0000	BUSINESS LICENSES	85,000.00	185.50	2,257.25	82,742.75	2.656
11 000 4211 0000	BUSINESS LICENSE SURCHARGE	18,000.00	0.00	49.46	17,950.54	0.275
11 000 4212 0000	LIQUOR PERMIT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4220 0000	BUILDING PERMITS	65,000.00	1,696.82	11,381.86	53,618.14	17.511
11 000 4221 0000	MECHANICAL PERMITS	10,000.00	389.37	2,390.60	7,609.40	23.906
11 000 4222 0000	PLAN CHECK FEES	40,000.00	2,625.69	8,426.56	31,573.44	21.066
11 000 4223 0000	ALARM PERMITS	18,000.00	300.00	2,232.00	15,768.00	12.400
11 000 4224 0000	EROSION CONTROL FEES	5,000.00	200.00	2,455.00	2,545.00	49.100
11 000 4225 0000	FIRE AND LIFE PLAN CHECK FEES	0.00	93.40	1,861.65	-1,861.65	0.000
11 000 4230 0000	CD PLANNING FEES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4246 0000	COMM DEV APPLICATION FEES	10,000.00	0.00	1,627.50	8,372.50	16.275
11 000 4248 0000	COMM DEV MATERIALS FEES	1,000.00	5.00	18.20	981.80	1.820
11 000 4250 0000	MISC FEES & CHARGES	20,000.00	1,576.06	28,460.85	-8,460.85	142.304
11 000 4250 2350	MISC FEES/CHGS - RECYCLING	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	0.000
11 000 4251 0000	LIEN SEARCH FEES	10,000.00	1,056.00	2,796.00	7,204.00	27.960
11 000 4310 0000	TRAFFIC FINES	125,000.00	4,670.00	35,869.50	89,130.50	28.696
11 000 4311 0000	PARKING FINES	0.00	200.00	1,112.00	-1,112.00	0.000
11 000 4312 0000	OTHER COURT FINES	5,000.00	145.00	1,149.45	3,850.55	22.989
11 000 4313 0000	PARKING PERMIT FEES	0.00	0.00	2,339.50	-2,339.50	0.000
11 000 4314 0000	CITY CLEAN UP ABATEMENT ASSESM	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4315 0000	DISTRICT COURT REVENUE	10,000.00	1,146.50	2,362.00	7,638.00	23.620

ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	BUDGETED REVENUE	CURR. MO. REVENUE	YTD REVENUE	UNCOLLECTED BALANCE	PERCENT RECEIVED
11 000 4400 0020	FRANCHISE FEES - WICHITA	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4400 0050	FRANCHISE FEES - P DEINES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4400 0060	FRANCHISE FEES - M DEINES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4410 0000	ELECTRIC	475,000.00	0.00	0.00	475,000.00	0.000
11 000 4415 0000	FRANCHISE-ELECTRIC LIGHTWAVE	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.000
11 000 4420 0000	GAS	90,000.00	0.00	0.00	90,000.00	0.000
11 000 4430 0000	TELEPHONE	145,000.00	0.00	0.00	145,000.00	0.000
11 000 4440 0000	CABLE	75,000.00	0.00	0.00	75,000.00	0.000
11 000 4450 0000	GARBAGE FRANCHISE FEES *****	50,000.00	2,121.61	2,121.61	47,878.39	4.243
11 000 4450 0010	GARBAGE FRANCHISE - OAK GROVE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4450 0020	GARBAGE FRANCHISE - WICHITA	0.00	0.00	-1,416.67	1,416.67	0.000
11 000 4450 0030	GARBAGE FRANCHISE - WASTE MGT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4450 0040	GARBAGE FRANCHISE - DEINES BRO	0.00	0.00	1,416.67	-1,416.67	0.000
11 000 4450 0050	GARBAGE FRANCHISE - P DEINES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4450 0060	GARBAGE FRANCHISE - M DEINES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4450 0070	GARBAGE FRANCHISE - CLACKAMAS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4450 2350	GARBAGE FRANCHISE - RECYCLING	25,000.00	1,060.80	1,060.80	23,939.20	4.243
11 000 4510 0000	INTEREST - INVESTMENTS	75,000.00	0.00	5,940.21	69,059.79	7.920
11 000 4511 0000	INTEREST - OTHER SOURCES	5,000.00	0.00	1,731.61	3,268.39	34.632
11 000 4522 0000	RENTAL - OTHER	0.00	0.00	1,240.36	-1,240.36	0.000
11 000 4610 0000	GIFTS & DONATIONS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4610 0233	GIFTS & DONATIONS - LIBRARY	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	0.000
11 000 4610 0312	GIFTS & DONATIONS - POLICE	2,000.00	262.00	426.00	1,574.00	21.300
11 000 4615 0000	BAD DEBT RECOVERIES	0.00	0.00	8,944.00	-8,944.00	0.000
11 000 4620 0000	RECOVERED EXPENDITURES	25,000.00	36.95	430.83	24,569.17	1.723
11 000 4623 0000	SALE OF ASSETS	1,000.00	0.00	1,305.60	- 305.60	130.560
11 000 4625 0000	CASH SHORT OR (OVER)	0.00	-4.15	- 106.48	106.48	0.000
11 000 4630 0000	OTHER REVENUES	5,000.00	25,852.17	26,923.26	-21,923.26	538.465
11 000 4649 0000	PROCEEDS FROM CAPT LEASE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4922 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 22 (GAS T)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4931 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 31 (WATER)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4932 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 32 (SEWER)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4933 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 33 (STORM)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
11 000 4983 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 83 (TRUST)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
	FUND TOTAL	7762,904.00	* 1278,720.68	* 1533,897.96	* 6229,006.04	* 19.759 *

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	BUDGETED REVENUE	CURR. MO. REVENUE	YTD REVENUE	UNCOLLECTED BALANCE	PERCENT RECEIVED
21	CODE ENFORCEMENT ABATEMENT FND					
21 000 4001 0000	FUND BALANCE AVAILABLE	60,000.00	0.00	0.00	60,000.00	0.000
21 000 4314 0000	CITY CLEAN UP ABATEMENT ASSES	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.000
21 000 4510 0000	INTEREST - INVESTMENTS	0.00	0.00	6.54	-6.54	0.000
	FUND TOTAL	61,000.00 *	0.00 *	6.54 *	60,993.46 *	0.011 *

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	BUDGETED REVENUE	CURR. MO. REVENUE	YTD REVENUE	UNCOLLECTED BALANCE	PERCENT RECEIVED
22	STATE GAS TAX/STREET FUND					
22 000 4001 0000	FUND BALANCE AVAILABLE	250,445.00	560,977.62	560,977.62	-310,532.62	223.992
22 000 4124 0000	STATE GAS TAX	901,218.00	0.00	140,141.18	761,076.82	15.550
22 000 4250 0000	MISC FEES & CHARGES	5,000.00	375.00	6,342.03	-1,342.03	126.841
22 000 4314 0000	CITY CLEAN UP ABATEMENT ASSESM	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
22 000 4431 0000	WATER FUND FRANCHISE FEE	120,142.00	0.00	36,792.70	83,349.30	30.624
22 000 4432 0000	SEWER FUND FRANCHISE FEE	155,018.00	0.00	37,907.76	117,110.24	24.454
22 000 4433 0000	STORM SEWER FUND FRANCHISE FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
22 000 4510 0000	INTEREST - INVESTMENTS	15,000.00	0.00	5,240.50	9,759.50	34.937
22 000 4620 0000	RECOVERED EXPENDITURES	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.000
22 000 4623 0000	SALE OF ASSETS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
22 000 4625 0000	CASH SHORT OR (OVER)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
22 000 4630 0000	OTHER REVENUES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
22 000 4931 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 31 (WATER)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
22 000 4932 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 32 (SEWER)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
	FUND TOTAL	1447,823.00 *	561,352.62 *	787,401.79 *	660,421.21 *	54.385 *

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	BUDGETED REVENUE	CURR. MO. REVENUE	YTD REVENUE	UNCOLLECTED BALANCE	PERCENT RECEIVED
23	BIKE PATH FUND					
23 000 4001 0000	FUND BALANCE AVAILABLE	53,908.00	56,894.83	56,894.83	-2,986.83	105.541
23 000 4124 0000	STATE GAS TAX	9,103.00	0.00	1,415.57	7,687.43	15.551
23 000 4129 0035	METRO GRANTS - CMAQ	91,200.00	0.00	0.00	91,200.00	0.000
23 000 4510 0000	INTEREST - INVESTMENTS	1,750.00	0.00	572.79	1,177.21	32.731
23 000 4625 0000	CASH SHORT OR (OVER)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
23 000 4911 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 11 (GF)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
	FUND TOTAL	155,961.00 *	56,894.83 *	58,883.19 *	97,077.81 *	37.755 *

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	BUDGETED REVENUE	CURR. MO. REVENUE	YTD REVENUE	UNCOLLECTED BALANCE	PERCENT RECEIVED
24	STORM SEWER SDC FUND					
24 000 4001 0000	FUND BALANCE AVAILABLE	4,730.00	17,911.39	17,911.39	-13,181.39	378.676
24 000 4241 0000	SDC - REIMBURSEMENTS	18,000.00	0.00	946.00	17,054.00	5.256
24 000 4243 0000	SDC - IMPROVEMENTS	8,000.00	0.00	5,676.00	2,324.00	70.950
24 000 4510 0000	INTEREST - INVESTMENTS	1,000.00	0.00	192.95	807.05	19.295
	FUND TOTAL	31,730.00 *	17,911.39 *	24,726.34 *	7,003.66 *	77.927 *

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	BUDGETED REVENUE	CURR. MO. REVENUE	YTD REVENUE	UNCOLLECTED BALANCE	PERCENT RECEIVED
25	WATER SDC FUND					
25 000 4001 0000	FUND BALANCE AVAILABLE	180,340.00	196,584.14	196,584.14	-16,244.14	109.008
25 000 4241 0000	SDC - REIMBURSEMENTS	18,000.00	0.00	4,484.00	13,516.00	24.911
25 000 4243 0000	SDC - IMPROVEMENTS	8,000.00	0.00	5,596.00	2,404.00	69.950
25 000 4510 0000	INTEREST - INVESTMENTS	5,000.00	0.00	2,024.23	2,975.77	40.485
	FUND TOTAL	211,340.00 *	196,584.14 *	208,688.37 *	2,651.63 *	98.745 *

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	BUDGETED REVENUE	CURR. MO. REVENUE	YTD REVENUE	UNCOLLECTED BALANCE	PERCENT RECEIVED
26	SEWER SDC FUND					
26 000 4001 0000	FUND BALANCE AVAILABLE	572,243.00	616,423.17	616,423.17	-44,180.17	107.721
26 000 4241 0000	SDC - REIMBURSEMENT	14,000.00	0.00	4,729.00	9,271.00	33.779
26 000 4243 0000	SDC - IMPROVEMENTS	35,000.00	0.00	12,238.00	22,762.00	34.966
26 000 4510 0000	INTEREST - INVESTMENTS	10,000.00	0.00	6,360.65	3,639.35	63.606
	FUND TOTAL	631,243.00 *	616,423.17 *	639,750.82 *	-8,507.82 *	101.348 *

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	BUDGETED REVENUE	CURR. MO. REVENUE	YTD REVENUE	UNCOLLECTED BALANCE	PERCENT RECEIVED
27	PARKS & REC FUND					
27 000 4001 0000	FUND BALANCE AVAILABLE	445,835.00	433,565.04	433,565.04	12,269.96	97.248
27 000 4510 0000	INTEREST - INVESTMENTS	0.00	0.00	2,360.23	-2,360.23	0.000
27 000 4620 0000	RECOVERED EXPENDITURES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
27 000 4625 0000	CASH SHORT OR (OVER)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
27 000 4640 0000	PROCEEDS FROM LOANS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
27 000 4911 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 11 (GF)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
	FUND TOTAL	445,835.00 *	433,565.04 *	435,925.27 *	9,909.73 *	97.777 *

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	BUDGETED REVENUE	CURR. MO. REVENUE	YTD REVENUE	UNCOLLECTED BALANCE	PERCENT RECEIVED
28	LIBRARY SERVICES FUND					
28 000 4001 0000	FUND BALANCE AVAILABLE	305,649.00	335,332.64	335,332.64	-29,683.64	109.712
28 000 4010 0000	CURRENT YEAR PROPERTY TAX ****	180,000.00	0.00	0.00	180,000.00	0.000
28 000 4011 0000	CURRENT YEAR PROPERTY TAXES	0.00	0.00	3,040.30	-3,040.30	0.000
28 000 4021 0000	PRIOR YEAR PROPERTY TAXES	6,500.00	0.73	1,045.74	5,454.26	16.088
28 000 4120 0000	STATE GRANTS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
28 000 4132 0000	COUNTY LIBRARY COOP	526,872.00	0.00	0.00	526,872.00	0.000
28 000 4250 0000	MISC FEES & CHARGES	0.00	0.00	25.00	-25.00	0.000
28 000 4320 0000	LIBRARY FINES	21,000.00	927.75	7,322.52	13,677.48	34.869
28 000 4510 0000	INTEREST - INVESTMENTS	2,500.00	0.00	3,027.18	- 527.18	121.087
28 000 4615 0000	BAD DEBT RECOVERIES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
28 000 4620 0000	RECOVERED EXPENDITURES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
28 000 4625 0000	CASH SHORT OR (OVER)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
28 000 4630 0000	OTHER REVENUES	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.000
28 000 4911 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 11 (GF)	306,290.00	25,524.17	102,096.68	204,193.32	33.333
	FUND TOTAL	1349,811.00 *	361,785.29 *	451,890.06 *	897,920.94 *	33.478 *

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29	PUBLIC SAFETY SERVICES FUND					
29 000 4001 0000	FUND BALANCE AVAILABLE	463,369.00	495,025.80	495,025.80	-31,656.80	106.832
29 000 4010 0000	CURRENT YEAR PROPERTY TAX ****	772,200.00	0.00	0.00	772,200.00	0.000
29 000 4011 0000	CURRENT YEAR PROPERTY TAXES	0.00	0.00	7,590.39	-7,590.39	0.000
29 000 4021 0000	PRIOR YEAR PROPERTY TAXES	15,000.00	1.81	2,610.77	12,389.23	17.405
29 000 4115 0000	GRANT-COPFAST	25,000.00	0.00	0.00	25,000.00	0.000
29 000 4116 0000	GRANT-COPSMORE	210,750.00	0.00	0.00	210,750.00	0.000
29 000 4247 0000	CPR TRAINING FEES	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.000
29 000 4250 0000	MISC FEES & CHARGES	1,000.00	0.00	12.00	988.00	1.200
29 000 4510 0000	INTEREST - INVESTMENTS	7,500.00	0.00	5,593.32	1,906.68	74.578
29 000 4522 0000	RENTAL - OTHER	0.00	0.00	1,160.36	-1,160.36	0.000
29 000 4610 0000	GIFTS & DONATIONS	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.000
29 000 4620 0000	RECOVERED EXPENDITURES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
29 000 4625 0000	CASH SHORT OR (OVER)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
29 000 4630 0000	OTHER REVENUES	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.000
29 000 4911 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 11 (GF)	2213,559.00	184,463.25	737,853.00	1475,706.00	33.333
29 000 4964 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 64 (CAP PR	14,500.00	0.00	0.00	14,500.00	0.000
	FUND TOTAL	3725,878.00 *	679,490.86 *	1249,845.64 *	2476,032.36 *	33.545 *

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	BUDGETED REVENUE	CURR. MO. REVENUE	YTD REVENUE	UNCOLLECTED BALANCE	PERCENT RECEIVED
31	WATER FUND					
31 000 4002 0000	WORKING CAPITAL AVAILABLE	1582,755.00	1758,008.28	1758,008.28	-175,253.28	111.073
31 000 4002 0315	WORKING CAPITAL AVAIL-SDC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
31 000 4240 0000	WATER USER FEES	1600,649.00	178.40	502,190.85	1098,458.15	31.374
31 000 4241 0000	SDC - REIMBURSEMENTS	0.00	1,194.00	1,194.00	-1,194.00	0.000
31 000 4241 0315	SDC-REIMBURSEMENTS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
31 000 4243 0000	SDC - IMPROVEMENTS	0.00	318.00	318.00	- 318.00	0.000
31 000 4243 0315	SDC-IMPROVEMENTS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
31 000 4250 0000	MISC FEES & CHARGES	40,148.00	4,728.50	10,816.00	29,332.00	26.940
31 000 4510 0000	INTEREST - INVESTMENTS	33,441.00	0.00	14,492.30	18,948.70	43.337
31 000 4511 0000	INTEREST - OTHER SOURCES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
31 000 4515 0000	SDC INTEREST	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
31 000 4515 0315	SDC-INTEREST EARNINGS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
31 000 4615 0000	BAD DEBT RECOVERIES	0.00	0.00	102.02	- 102.02	0.000
31 000 4620 0000	RECOVERED EXPENDITURES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
31 000 4625 0000	CASH SHORT OR (OVER)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
31 000 4630 0000	OTHER REVENUES	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	0.000
	FUND TOTAL	3258,493.00	* 1764,427.18	* 2287,121.45	* 971,371.55	* 70.190 *

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	BUDGETED REVENUE	CURR. MO. REVENUE	YTD REVENUE	UNCOLLECTED BALANCE	PERCENT RECEIVED
32	SEWER FUND					
32 000 4002 0000	WORKING CAPITAL AVAILABLE	527,007.00	420,297.92	420,297.92	106,709.08	79.752
32 000 4002 0325	WORKING CAPITAL AVAIL-SDC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
32 000 4130 0000	COUNTY GRANTS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
32 000 4241 0000	SDC - REIMBURSEMENTS	0.00	981.00	981.00	- 981.00	0.000
32 000 4241 0325	SDC-REIMBURSEMENTS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
32 000 4242 0000	SEWER USER FEES	2127,212.00	259.15	474,106.20	1653,105.80	22.288
32 000 4243 0000	SDC - IMPROVEMENTS	0.00	1,698.00	1,698.00	-1,698.00	0.000
32 000 4243 0325	SDC-IMPROVEMENT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
32 000 4250 0000	MISC FEES & CHARGES	16,612.00	276.00	1,956.61	14,655.39	11.778
32 000 4510 0000	INTEREST - INVESTMENTS	12,000.00	0.00	3,287.29	8,712.71	27.394
32 000 4511 0000	INTEREST - OTHER SOURCES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
32 000 4511 0001	JOHNSON CREEK INTEREST	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
32 000 4511 0002	STANLEY LID INTEREST	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
32 000 4515 0000	SDC INTEREST	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
32 000 4515 0325	SDC INTEREST EARNINGS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
32 000 4615 0000	BAD DEBT RECOVERIES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
32 000 4620 0000	RECOVERED EXPENDITURES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
32 000 4625 0000	CASH SHORT OR (OVER)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
32 000 4627 0000	ASSMT PRIN COLL - UNBANCROFTED	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
32 000 4627 0001	ASSMT PRIN COLL - J CREEK	0.00	7,367.56	7,367.56	-7,367.56	0.000
32 000 4627 0002	ASSMT PRIN COLL - STANLEY	0.00	392.40	641.77	- 641.77	0.000
32 000 4627 9010	ASSMT PRIN COLL - OCHOCO	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
32 000 4628 0000	ASSMT INT COLL - UNBANCROFTED	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
32 000 4628 0001	ASSMT INT COLL - J CREEK	0.00	310.55	310.55	- 310.55	0.000
32 000 4628 0002	ASSMT INT COLL - STANLEY	0.00	241.75	345.42	- 345.42	0.000
32 000 4628 9010	ASSMT INT COLL - OCHOCO	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
32 000 4630 0000	OTHER REVENUES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
32 000 4911 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 11 (GF)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
32 000 4926 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 26 (SDC FU	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
32 000 4927 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 27 (PARKS)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
	FUND TOTAL	2682,831.00 *	431,824.33 *	910,992.32 *	1771,838.68 *	33.956 *

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33	STORM SEWER FUND					
33 000 4002 0000	WORKING CAPITAL AVAILABLE	523,213.00	517,239.67	517,239.67	5,973.33	98.858
33 000 4002 0335	WORKING CAPITAL AVAIL-SDC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
33 000 4130 0000	COUNTY GRANTS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
33 000 4241 0000	SDC - REIMBURSEMENTS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
33 000 4241 0335	SDC-REIMBURSEMENT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
33 000 4243 0000	SDC - IMPROVEMENTS	0.00	1,419.00	1,419.00	-1,419.00	0.000
33 000 4243 0335	SDC-IMPROVMENTS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
33 000 4249 0000	STORM SEWER USER FEES/CHARGES	643,815.00	77.66	147,003.20	496,811.80	22.833
33 000 4250 0000	MISC FEES & CHARGES	1,500.00	0.00	615.83	884.17	41.055
33 000 4510 0000	INTEREST - INVESTMENTS	500.00	0.00	4,994.86	-4,494.86	998.972
33 000 4511 0000	INTEREST - OTHER SOURCES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
33 000 4515 0000	SDC INTEREST	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
33 000 4515 0335	SDC INTEREST EARNINGS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
33 000 4615 0000	BAD DEBT RECOVERIES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
33 000 4620 0000	RECOVERED EXPENDITURES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
33 000 4625 0000	CASH SHORT OR (OVER)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
33 000 4726 0000	LOAN PROCEEDS-SEWER SDC FUND	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
33 000 4911 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 11 (GF)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
33 000 4922 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 22 (GAS T)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
33 000 4931 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 31 (WATER)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
33 000 4932 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 32 (SEWER)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
	FUND TOTAL	1169,028.00 *	518,736.33 *	671,272.56 *	497,755.44 *	57.421 *

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51	IMPROVEMENT BOND SINKING FUND					
51 000 4001 0000	FUND BALANCE AVAILABLE	993,928.00	1039,879.81	1039,879.81	-45,951.81	104.623
51 000 4510 0000	INTEREST - INVESTMENTS	33,000.00	0.00	10,027.57	22,972.43	30.387
51 000 4511 0000	INTEREST - OTHER SOURCES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
51 000 4621 0000	ASSMT COLL - BONDED *****	50,000.00	0.00	0.00	50,000.00	0.000
51 000 4627 0116	ASSMT PRIN COLL - ROLL 116	0.00	0.00	929.33	- 929.33	0.000
51 000 4627 0117	ASSMT PRIN COLL - ROLL 117	0.00	0.00	855.52	- 855.52	0.000
51 000 4627 0118	ASSMT PRIN COLL - ROLL 118	0.00	0.00	24.19	-24.19	0.000
51 000 4627 0122	ASSMT PRIN COLL - ROLL 122	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
51 000 4627 0124	ASSMT PRIN COLL - ROLL 124	0.00	0.00	3,934.45	-3,934.45	0.000
51 000 4628 0116	ASSMT INT COLL - ROLL 116	0.00	0.00	633.63	- 633.63	0.000
51 000 4628 0117	ASSMT INT COLL - ROLL 117	0.00	0.00	61.40	-61.40	0.000
51 000 4628 0118	ASSMT INT COLL - ROLL 118	0.00	0.00	5.91	-5.91	0.000
51 000 4628 0121	ASSMT INT COLL - ROLL 121	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
51 000 4628 0122	ASSMT INT COLL - ROLL 122	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
51 000 4628 0124	ASSMT INT COLL - ROLL 124	0.00	0.00	2,271.79	-2,271.79	0.000
	FUND TOTAL	1076,928.00 *	1039,879.81 *	1058,623.60 *	18,304.40 *	98.300 *

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CITY OF MILWAUKIE

REVENUE ANALYSIS
AS OF 10/13/95

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	BUDGETED REVENUE	CURR. MO. REVENUE	YTD REVENUE	UNCOLLECTED BALANCE	PERCENT RECEIVED
52	PUBLIC SAFETY BLDG DEBT SRV FN					
52 000 4001 0000	FUND BALANCE AVAILABLE	460,143.00	509,336.03	509,336.03	-49,193.03	110.691
52 000 4011 0000	CURRENT YEAR PROPERTY TAXES	442,278.00	0.00	8,696.89	433,581.11	1.966
52 000 4021 0000	PRIOR YEAR PROPERTY TAXES	0.00	2.08	2,991.36	-2,991.36	0.000
52 000 4510 0000	INTEREST - INVESTMENTS	7,500.00	0.00	5,069.45	2,430.55	67.593
52 000 4620 0000	RECOVERED EXPENDITURES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
52 000 4625 0000	CASH SHORT OR (OVER)	0.00	0.00	0.02	-0.02	0.000
52 000 4630 0000	OTHER REVENUES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
	FUND TOTAL	909,921.00 *	509,338.11 *	526,093.75 *	383,827.25 *	57.818 *

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REVENUE ANALYSIS
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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	BUDGETED REVENUE	CURR. MO. REVENUE	YTD REVENUE	UNCOLLECTED BALANCE	PERCENT RECEIVED
64	CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND					
64 000 4001 0000	FUND BALANCE AVAILABLE	233,373.00	233,183.90	233,183.90	189.10	99.919
64 000 4510 0000	INTEREST - INVESTMENTS	0.00	0.00	2,506.28	-2,506.28	0.000
64 000 4625 0000	CASH SHORT OR (OVER)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
64 000 4630 0000	OTHER REVENUES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
64 000 4631 0000	BOND PROCEEDS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
64 000 4911 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 11 (GF)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
	FUND TOTAL	233,373.00 *	233,183.90 *	235,690.18 *	-2,317.18 *	100.993 *

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	BUDGETED REVENUE	CURR. MO. REVENUE	YTD REVENUE	UNCOLLECTED BALANCE	PERCENT RECEIVED
71	FLEET SERVICES FUND					
71 000 4001 0000	FUND BALANCE AVAILABLE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
71 000 4002 0000	WORKING CAPITAL AVAILABLE	0.00	14,712.81	14,712.81	-14,712.81	0.000
71 000 4260 0000	INTRAGOV CHARGES	297,106.00	0.00	66,587.50	230,518.50	22.412
71 000 4510 0000	INTEREST - INVESTMENTS	1,000.00	0.00	144.43	855.57	14.443
71 000 4620 0000	RECOVERED EXPENDITURES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
71 000 4623 0000	SALE OF ASSETS	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.000
71 000 4625 0000	CASH SHORT OR (OVER)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
71 000 4630 0000	OTHER REVENUES	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.000
71 000 4911 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 11 (GF)	31,096.00	0.00	0.00	31,096.00	0.000
71 000 4922 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 22 (GAS T)	17,250.00	0.00	0.00	17,250.00	0.000
71 000 4929 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 29 (FIRE)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
71 000 4931 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 31 (WATER)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
71 000 4932 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 32 (SEWER)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
71 000 4933 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 33 (STORM)	17,250.00	0.00	0.00	17,250.00	0.000
	FUND TOTAL	369,702.00 *	14,712.81 *	81,444.74 *	288,257.26 *	22.030 *

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REVENUE ANALYSIS
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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	BUDGETED REVENUE	CURR. MO. REVENUE	YTD REVENUE	UNCOLLECTED BALANCE	PERCENT RECEIVED
72	CITY OWNED FACILITIES MGT FUND					
72 000 4002 0000	WORKING CAPITAL AVAILABLE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
72 000 4260 0000	INTRAGOV CHARGES	444,433.00	34,643.08	138,572.32	305,860.68	31.180
72 000 4311 0000	PARKING FINES	10,271.00	0.00	0.00	10,271.00	0.000
72 000 4313 0000	PARKING PERMIT FEES	10,000.00	0.00	0.00	10,000.00	0.000
72 000 4510 0000	INTEREST - INVESTMENTS	2,000.00	0.00	299.93	1,700.07	14.997
72 000 4625 0000	CASH SHORT OR (OVER)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
72 000 4630 0000	OTHER REVENUES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
	FUND TOTAL	466,704.00 *	34,643.08 *	138,872.25 *	327,831.75 *	29.756 *

ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	BUDGETED REVENUE	CURR. MO. REVENUE	YTD REVENUE	UNCOLLECTED BALANCE	PERCENT RECEIVED
75	ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES FUND					
75 000 4002 0000	WORKING CAPITAL AVAILABLE	0.00	- 558.84	- 558.84	558.84	0.000
75 000 4260 0000	INTRAGOV CHARGES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
75 000 4261 0000	GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE CHARGES	2201,754.00	183,479.48	733,917.92	1467,836.08	33.333
75 000 4262 0000	PHOTOCOPIER CHARGES	51,220.00	0.00	7,366.38	43,853.62	14.382
75 000 4263 0000	TELEPHONE CHARGES	80,442.00	0.00	0.00	80,442.00	0.000
75 000 4510 0000	INTEREST - INVESTMENTS	2,579.00	0.00	-1,107.55	3,686.55	-42.945
75 000 4620 0000	RECOVERED EXPENDITURES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
75 000 4623 0000	SALE OF ASSETS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
75 000 4625 0000	CASH SHORT OR (OVER)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
75 000 4630 0000	OTHER REVENUES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
75 000 4911 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 11 (GF)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
75 000 4928 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 28 (LIBRARY)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
75 000 4929 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 29 (FIRE)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
75 000 4931 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 31 (WATER)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
75 000 4932 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 32 (SEWER)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
75 000 4933 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 33 (STORM)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
75 000 4971 0000	TRANSFERS FROM FUND 71 (FLEET)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
	FUND TOTAL	2335,995.00 *	182,920.64 *	739,617.91 *	1596,377.09 *	31.662 *

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	BUDGETED REVENUE	CURR. MO. REVENUE	YTD REVENUE	UNCOLLECTED BALANCE	PERCENT RECEIVED
81	LEONA O KNUTSON PIONEER CEM					
81 000 4001 0000	FUND BALANCE AVAILABLE	37,500.00	37,714.36	37,714.36	- 214.36	100.572
81 000 4510 0000	INTEREST - INVESTMENTS	1,875.00	0.00	383.14	1,491.86	20.434
81 000 4610 0000	GIFTS & DONATIONS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
	FUND TOTAL	39,375.00 *	37,714.36 *	38,097.50 *	1,277.50 *	96.756 *

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REVENUE ANALYSIS
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ACCOUNT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	BUDGETED REVENUE	CURR. MO. REVENUE	YTD REVENUE	UNCOLLECTED BALANCE	PERCENT RECEIVED
83	FORFEITURE TRUST FUND					
83 000 4001 0000	FUND BALANCE AVAILABLE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.000
83 000 4321 0000	FORFEITURES	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.000
	FUND TOTAL	5,000.00 *	0.00 *	0.00 *	5,000.00 *	0.000 *
	FINAL TOTAL	28370,875.00	8970,108.57	12078,842.24	16292,032.76	

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - AP7030
CITY OF MILWAUKIE

AP TRANSACTIONS BY VENDOR/CHECK NUMBER
FOR PERIOD 09/03/95 THRU 10/03/95

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CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54245	911 DISTRIBUTORS, INC.	11 312 6220 0000	BATON	51.99	51.99
54195	A T & T WIRELESS SERVICE	75 752 6318 0000	WIRELESS PHONE SVC: AUGUST 199	580.59	580.59
54417	ABBOTT & LIND INC.	75 712 6130 0000	MAINT AGREE>P/W POSTAGE MACH	552.00	552.00
54099	ABE'S MAIN ST CLEANERS	11 312 6220 0000	DRY CLEANING / LAUNDRY	574.00	574.00
54282	ALBERTSON'S	33 000 6100 0000	SUPPLIES FOR MEETINGS	13.81	
		11 511 6260 0000	SUPPLIES FOR MEETINGS FOR	201.20	
		75 611 6260 0000	PURCHASE OF MEETING FOOD &	107.85	322.86
54283	ALBINA FUEL CO	22 000 6100 0000	.67 TONS CSS-1	160.80	160.80
54170	AMERICAN FAMILY LIFE	11 000 2150 0000	CANCER INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	79.50	
		22 000 2150 0000	CANCER INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	26.70	
		28 000 2150 0000	CANCER INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	66.12	
		29 000 2150 0000	CANCER INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	133.04	
		31 000 2150 0000	CANCER INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	9.00	
		71 000 2150 0000	CANCER INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	17.70	
		75 000 2150 0000	CANCER INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	87.72	419.78
54498	AMERICAN WATER WORKS ASSN	75 611 6250 0000	ONE YEAR MEMBERSHIP	88.00	88.00
54499	ANNAS CONSULTANTS	29 420 6120 0200	AIR QUALITY TESTING	313.50	313.50
54196	AOCDO	11 511 6250 0000	MEMBERSHIP	100.00	100.00
54494	ARTHUR S HAWKINS	11 000 2004 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21301A	99.00	
		11 000 2010 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21301A	-25.00	
		11 000 2013 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21301A	-12.00	
		11 000 4310 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21301A	-40.00	22.00
54284	ASCOM HASLER MAILING	75 712 6130 0000	POSTAGE METER RENT 10/1-12/31	169.25	169.25
54418	ASSET VALUATION SVCS, INC	75 711 6020 0000	75% BILLING/FIXED ASSET INVT.	8,060.00	8,060.00
54285	AUDIO-VISUAL SUPPLY CO	64 000 7510 2015	PROJECT SCREEN FOR PSB	175.00	175.00
54197	AWWA NORTHWEST OREGON	31 000 6270 0000	REGISTRATION: SHORT SCHOOL	95.00	
		31 000 6270 0000	REGISTRATION: SHORT SCHOOL	95.00	
		31 000 6270 0000	REGISTRATION: SHORT SCHOOL	95.00	
		31 000 6270 0000	REGISTRATION: SHORT SCHOOL	95.00	380.00
54198	BABICKY CONSULTING GROUP	11 231 6270 1000	VALUES FOCUS GROUP	240.00	
		11 231 6270 1000	COLLATE SURVEYS	160.00	400.00
54286	BAIRD CONSTRUCTION	64 000 7510 2015	BUILD & INSTALL NEW MOUNTED	1,422.00	
		75 611 6100 0000	PANEL & COUNTER RISERS	1,365.00	
		72 621 6100 0000	REPAIRS TO LIBRARY	376.00	

HK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54286	BAIRD CONSTRUCT ..CONTINUED	72 621 6100 0000	INSTALL DOOR STOP JCB	78.00	
		72 621 6100 0000	REPAIRS/INSTALLATIONS C/H	465.00	3,706.00
54419	BAIRD CONSTRUCTION	31 000 6100 0000	REPLACE WINDOWS WELL #2	1,260.00	
		32 000 6100 0000	CONSTRUCT STORAGE SHED	500.00	1,760.00
54502	BAKER & TAYLOR	28 233 7160 0301	54 TITLES LISTED ON BOOK ORDER	817.55	817.55
54287	BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS	28 233 7160 0303	STANDING ORDER-ACCT #10991	21.10	
		28 233 7160 0303	STANDING ORDER-ACCT #10991	93.07	114.17
54101	BAKER & TAYLOR CO	28 233 7160 0302	TITLES AS LISTED ON ORDER	7.12	7.12
54200	BAKER & TAYLOR CO	28 233 7160 0302	TITLES AS LISTED ON ORDER	27.30	27.30
54501	BAKER & TAYLOR CO	28 233 7160 0302	TITLES AS LISTED ON ORDER	16.38	
		28 233 7160 0302	TITLES AS LISTED ON ORDER	-9.26	
		28 233 7160 0302	TITLES AS LISTED ON ORDER	9.26	
		28 233 7160 0302	TITLES AS LISTED ON ORDER	56.80	73.18
54100	BAKER & TAYLOR ENTERTAIN	28 233 7160 0301	VARIOUS VIDEOS	14.20	14.20
54199	BAKER & TAYLOR ENTERTAIN	28 233 7160 0301	VARIOUS VIDEOS	14.20	14.20
54500	BAKER & TAYLOR ENTERTAIN	28 233 7160 0301	VARIOUS VIDEOS	21.84	
		28 233 7160 0301	VARIOUS VIDEOS	21.32	
		28 233 7160 0301	VARIOUS VIDEOS	349.97	
		28 233 7160 0301	VARIOUS VIDEOS	21.32	
		28 233 7160 0301	VARIOUS VIDEOS	14.20	428.65
54420	BARBUR BLVD RENTALS, INC	72 621 6100 0000	RENT:GOVERNER'S CONF FURNITURE	417.00	417.00
54102	BAXTER AUTO PARTS	71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	66.75	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	79.95	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	15.52	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	16.13	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	6.40	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	4.85	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	3.48	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	-4.85	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	149.94	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	11.26	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	8.97	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	12.68	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	167.85	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	3.52	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	2.29	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	6.80	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	7.72	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	2.47	

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54102	BAXTER AUTO PAR ..CONTINUED	71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	-10.91	
		71 000 1505 0000	2% 10TH DISCOUNT	-11.02	539.80
54202	BEN-KO-MATIC BRUSH &	22 000 6100 0000	4 EA RAPID DRY WATER BASE WHITE	207.80	
		22 000 6220 0000	TRAFFIC PAINT (WHITE)	1,870.20	
		22 000 6310 0000	RENT: KELLY CRESWELL PUMP	875.00	2,953.00
54288	BIZON LANDSCAPE	32 000 6020 0000	JACK'S PARK	216.00	
		72 621 6020 0000	CITY HALL	578.00	
		72 621 6020 0000	OLD POLICE STATION	100.00	894.00
54104	BLUE RIBBON BUSINESS	75 751 6210 0000	COLORING COPY PAPER	52.50	52.50
54105	BOB FRINK CHEVROLET INC	71 000 1504 0000	SWITCH	27.98	27.98
54203	BOB FRINK CHEVROLET INC	71 000 1504 0000	WARRANTY WORK ON CITY VEHICLES	97.54	97.54
54421	BOB FRINK CHEVROLET INC	71 000 1504 0000	WARRANTY WORK ON CITY VEHICLES	131.24	131.24
54106	BOBBI LOW CATERING	75 111 6260 0000	CATERING: CITY COUNCIL MEETING	96.00	96.00
54505	BOBBI LOW CATERING	75 111 6260 0000	COUNCIL REFRESHMENTS	332.00	
		11 511 6260 0000	CITY EVENT REFRESHMENTS	72.00	404.00
54506	BONNIE EISENMEN	28 233 6210 0000	VIDEO REPAIR SERVICES	22.70	22.70
54507	BPSST	11 311 6270 0000	REGISTER: CONTEMPORARY MGMT	57.25	57.25
54107	BRADSHAW, SHARON	*28 233 6260 0000	MILEAGE	7.80	7.80
54412	BRENDA KAY KASSAHN	11 721 6240 0000	WITNESS FEE	10.00	
		11 721 6240 0000	VOID CHECK	-10.00	0.00
54289	BREWED HOT COFFEE	11 312 6210 0000	COFFEE / SUPPLIES	62.95	62.95
54508	BREWED HOT COFFEE	11 511 6260 1000	COFFEE SERVICE - AUG 1995	49.70	
		75 611 6260 1000	COFFEE SERVICE - AUG 1995	49.70	99.40
54422	BRIDGE CITY BAKERY	75 211 6260 0000	REFRESHMENTS:LEGISLATIVE BRFG	66.00	66.00
54204	BRODART CO	28 233 6310 0000	MCNAUGHTON RENTAL	3,901.50	3,901.50
54108	BROOKS PRODUCTS INC.	31 000 6100 0000	1" METER BOXES	357.12	357.12
54424	BUD'S TOWING	11 312 6010 0000	TOWING CASE #95-2938	143.00	143.00
54290	BUREAU OF WATER WORKS	31 000 6020 0000	WATER SERVICE CHARGES FOR	298.81	
		31 000 6020 0000	WATER SERVICE AUG 1995	317.31	616.12

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54425	BUSINESS & LEGAL REPORTS	22 000 6220 0000	SAFETY MEETING REPROS	106.69	
		31 000 6220 0000	SAFETY MEETING REPROS	106.69	
		32 000 6220 0000	SAFETY MEETING REPROS	106.70	320.08
54510	CANNON COMMUNICATIONS INC	72 621 6100 0000	CHECK OUT FIRE ALARM SYSTEM	345.00	345.00
54291	CARLSON TESTING	31 000 7530 0000	CAMPBELL ST STORM LINE	152.00	
		31 000 7530 0000	MASON STORM LINE	334.50	486.50
54205	CARSON OIL	71 000 6120 0000	10 GAL AW 46 PR OIL 10 WT.	52.55	52.55
54109	CENTRAL CITY CONCERN	11 312 6020 0000	CIVIL HOLD ADM - HOOPER CTR	200.00	200.00
54292	CENTRIC ELEVATOR CORP	72 621 6020 0000	CITY HALL ELEVATOR	115.61	
		72 621 6020 0000	PUBLIC SAFETY BLDG ELEVATOR	115.61	
		72 621 6020 0000	LIBRARY ELEVATOR	117.41	
		72 621 6020 0000	LABOR DUMB WAITER	47.67	396.30
54110	CERIDIAN	75 712 6020 0000	PAYROLL PROCESSING FEES	298.25	298.25
54293	CERIDIAN	75 712 6020 0000	PAYROLL PROCESSING FEES	260.83	260.83
54511	CERIDIAN	75 712 6020 0000	PAYROLL PROCESSING FEES	328.44	328.44
54595	CHASE & WEIL	11 000 2147 0000	PAYMENT W/H FROM 9/30 P/R	325.86	
		31 000 2147 0000	PAYMENT W/H FROM 9/30 P/R	427.14	753.00
54315	CHERYL A DORNON	*11 312 6260 0000	PER DIEM: 09/20-22/95	18.00	18.00
54206	CHOPSTICKS EXPRESS	75 111 6260 0000	COUNCIL SUPPER	68.00	68.00
54399	CHRIS D. WRIGHT	*11 312 6260 0000	PER DIEM: REIM METHOD INTERVWS	18.00	18.00
54592	CHRIS D. WRIGHT	*11 312 6260 0000	PER DIEM:LAW ENFORCE PHOTO CLS	39.00	39.00
54096	CINDY M HERRLE	11 000 2013 0000	OVERCHARGED/CITATION #20629	6.00	
		11 000 4310 0000	OVERCHARGED/CITATION #20629	100.00	106.00
54512	CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY	11 613 6010 0000	SERVICES MILW/HAPPY VALLEY IGA	639.25	639.25
54207	CITY OF PORTLAND	11 511 6210 0000	CITIZEN HANDBOOK	12.50	12.50
54208	CITY OF PORTLAND	11 311 6270 0000	COMMUNITY POLICING CONFERNENCE	305.00	
		11 312 6270 0000	COMMUNITY POLICING CONFERNENCE	305.00	610.00
54294	CITY OF PORTLAND	11 312 6110 0000	RADIO INSTALLATION	2,907.99	2,907.99
54426	CITY RUBBER STAMP CO.	75 731 6210 0000	EVEMARK SELF-INKING STAMP	49.11	49.11

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54298	CLACKAMAS COMM COLLEGE	75 611 6270 0000	TUITION FOR WINDOWS	100.00	
		75 611 6270 0000	TUITION FOR WINDOWS	100.00	200.00
54111	CLACKAMAS COMMUNICATIONS	11 312 6120 0000	MAINTENANCE FOR POLICE DEPT	90.00	
		11 312 6120 0000	MAINTENANCE FOR POLICE DEPT	90.00	
		11 312 6120 0000	MAINTENANCE FOR POLICE DEPT	117.50	
		11 312 6120 0000	MAINTENANCE FOR POLICE DEPT	59.00	
		29 420 6120 0800	MAINT FOR FIRE DEPT RADIOS	15.00	371.50
54295	CLACKAMAS COMMUNICATIONS	11 312 6120 0000	MAINTENANCE FOR POLICE DEPT	59.00	
		11 312 6120 0000	MAINTENANCE FOR POLICE DEPT	88.50	
		11 312 6120 0000	MAINTENANCE FOR POLICE DEPT	88.50	236.00
54427	CLACKAMAS COMMUNICATIONS	33 000 6110 0000	REPLACED ANTENNA	72.98	
		11 312 6120 0000	MAINTENANCE FOR POLICE DEPT	82.50	
		11 312 6120 0000	MAINTENANCE FOR POLICE DEPT	260.13	
		11 312 6310 0000	RENT: RADIOS	180.00	
		11 312 6310 0000	RENT: RADIOS	120.00	715.61
54513	CLACKAMAS COMMUNICATIONS	11 312 6120 0000	MAINTENANCE FOR POLICE DEPT	32.30	
		11 312 6120 0000	MAINTENANCE FOR POLICE DEPT	34.26	
		11 312 6120 0000	MAINTENANCE FOR POLICE DEPT	138.57	
		11 312 6120 0000	MAINTENANCE FOR POLICE DEPT	6.07	
		29 420 6120 0800	MAINT FOR FIRE DEPT RADIOS	15.00	226.20
54209	CLACKAMAS COUNTY FINANCE	11 312 6210 0000	PRINTING REQUESTS	294.63	
		11 312 6220 0000	PRINTING REQUESTS	135.95	
		11 511 6210 0000	PRINTING REQUESTS	137.40	
		11 511 6210 0000	PRINTING REQUESTS	37.87	
		11 511 6210 0000	PRINTING REQUESTS	596.86	
		11 511 6210 0000	PRINTING REQUESTS	184.16	
		75 611 6210 0000	PRINTING REQUESTS	137.40	
		75 611 6210 0000	PRINTING REQUESTS	184.16	
		75 611 6210 0000	PRINTING REQUESTS	37.88	
		75 612 6210 0000	PRINTING REQUESTS	37.88	
		11 613 6210 0000	PRINTING REQUESTS	148.62	
		11 613 6210 0000	PRINTING REQUESTS	118.16	
		11 613 6210 0000	PRINTING REQUESTS	113.63	2,164.60
54296	CLACKAMAS COUNTY FINANCE	11 000 2013 0000	ASSESSMENT FEES FOR 8-95	2,732.79	2,732.79
54514	CLACKAMAS COUNTY FINANCE	22 000 6020 0000	SIGNAL MAINT JUL 1995	3,516.73	
		11 312 6210 0000	#CCP-CMI143-VEHICLE REPORTS	117.54	
		11 312 6210 0000	#CCP-CMI142-PROPERTY REPORTS	114.50	
		11 312 6210 0000	CAT REGISTRATIONS	87.06	
		11 312 6210 0000	CAR PARTICIPANT FORM	93.06	
		11 612 6210 0000	BLDG SERVICES COMPUTER FORM	275.00	4,203.89

HK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54515	CLACKAMAS COUNTY FIRE	11 000 4522 0000	PSB RENT	- 580.18	
		29 000 4522 0000	PSB RENT	- 580.18	
		29 430 6020 0000	SOUTH METRO FIRE MARSHAL -	11,121.36	9,961.00
54112	CLACKAMAS COUNTY RECORDER	75 612 6240 0000	RECORDERS FEE	5.00	5.00
54297	CLACKAMAS COUNTY RECORDER	75 612 6240 0000	RECORDERS FEE	10.00	10.00
54516	CLACKAMAS COUNTY RECORDER	75 612 6240 0000	RECORDERS FEE	5.00	5.00
54210	CLACKAMAS COUNTY SURVEYOR	11 511 6210 0000	COUNTY SURVERYORS SERVICES	4.50	4.50
54113	CLACKAMAS REVIEW	11 312 6230 0000	AD: NOTICE OF TOWED VEHICLE	39.88	39.88
54517	CLACKAMAS REVIEW	75 111 6230 0000	AD: NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS	101.50	
		75 111 6230 0000	AD: CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HRNG	25.38	
		11 312 6230 0000	AD: NOTICE OF TOWED VEHICLE	36.25	
		11 312 6230 0000	AD: NOTICE OF TOWED VEHICLE	39.88	
		11 312 6230 0000	AD: NOTICE OF TOWED VEHICLE	39.88	
		11 312 6230 0000	AD: NOTICE OF TOWED VEHICLE	39.88	
		11 312 6230 0000	AD: NOTICE OF TOWED VEHICLE	39.88	
		11 312 6230 0000	AD: NOTICE OF TOWED VEHICLE	39.88	
		11 312 6230 0000	AD: NOTICE OF TOWED VEHICLE	39.88	
		11 312 6230 0000	AD: NOTICE OF TOWED VEHICLE	39.88	
		11 312 6230 0000	AD: NOTICE OF TOWED VEHICLE	43.50	
		11 312 6230 0000	AD: NOTICE OF TOWED VEHICLE	39.88	
		75 711 6230 0000	AD: MUNI JUDGE SERVICES	32.63	
		75 712 6230 0000	AD: DOCUMENT IMAGE SYST.	32.63	590.93
54299	CLACKAMAS RIVER WATER	31 000 6100 0000	LARGE METER TESTING	345.50	345.50
54300	CLACKAMAS STEEL & MFG INC	71 000 1505 0000	METAL FABRICATION	130.00	130.00
54301	CLACKAMAS WATER DISTRICT	31 000 6020 0000	WATER SERVICE 7/19 - 8/18	763.50	763.50
54413	CLARA A ANDERSON	11 000 2004 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #20819A	165.00	
		11 000 2010 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #20819A	-25.00	
		11 000 2013 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #20819A	-14.00	
		11 000 4310 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #20819A	-55.00	71.00
54212	COLUMBIA ART & DRAFTING	75 612 6210 0000	DRAFTING & PLOTTING SUPPLIES	296.69	296.69
54213	COLUMBIA EQUIPMENT INC	71 000 6110 0000	MUFFLER/EXHAUST	23.23	23.23
54303	COMMERCIAL INFO SYSTEMS	11 312 6020 0000	CIS DATA BASE ACCESS	125.00	125.00
54214	CONCANNON PAPER	72 621 6210 0000	2 PLY KITCHEN ROLL TOWEL	21.25	
		72 621 6210 0000	MULTI FOLD TOWELS NATURAL	107.00	128.25

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54304	CORPORATE SECURITY SVC	11 312 6270 0000	REGISTER: EXECUTIVE PROTECTION	400.00	400.00
54542	CRAIG LOMNICKI	75 111 6240 0000	COUNCIL STIPEND OCT 1995	200.00	200.00
54385	CRAIG S. STENSRUD	*11 312 5320 0000	REIMBURSE: CLOTHING ALLOWANCE	272.36	272.36
54305	CRAWFORD ROLL LITE	72 621 6100 0000	REPAIRS TO PSB	145.00	145.00
54215	CREDIT NORTHWEST CORP.	11 312 6020 0000	FY 95-96 COMPUTER CREDIT INFO	36.00	36.00
54306	CRUISE MASTER ENGRAVING	29 420 6220 0200	PUBLIC SAFETY SUPPLIES	42.21	42.21
54429	CRUISE MASTER ENGRAVING	29 420 6220 0200	PUBLIC SAFETY SUPPLIES	54.57	54.57
54520	CRYSTAL SPRINGS	11 314 6260 0000	HOT & COLD WATER DISPENSER	20.50	20.50
54216	CRYSTAL VISIONS	29 411 6210 0000	HALL OF FAME TROPHYS	247.25	247.25
54114	CUES, INC	33 000 6120 0000	T V EQUIPMENT	248.70	248.70
54115	D & A JANITORIAL	72 621 6020 0000	JANITORIAL SERVICES FOR CITY	5,747.11	5,747.11
54430	D & H FLAGGING INC.	22 000 6010 0000	FLAGGING GUILFORD & LAKE ROAD	210.00	
		31 000 6260 0000	FLAGGING FOR TRAFFIC CONTROL	150.00	360.00
54171	D H R CHILD SUPPORT PRGRM	11 000 2147 0000	PAYMENTS WITHHELD 8/31 P/R	300.00	
		22 000 2147 0000	PAYMENTS WITHHELD 8/31 P/R	251.00	
		22 000 2147 0000	PAYMENTS WITHHELD 8/31 P/R	351.00	
		22 000 2147 0000	PAYMENTS WITHHELD 8/31 P/R	259.00	
		28 000 2147 0000	PAYMENTS WITHHELD 8/31 P/R	142.00	1,303.00
54599	D H R CHILD SUPPORT PRGRM	11 000 2147 0000	PAYMENT W/H FROM 9/30 P/R	300.00	
		22 000 2147 0000	PAYMENT W/H FROM 9/30 P/R	251.00	
		22 000 2147 0000	PAYMENT W/H FROM 9/30 P/R	351.00	
		22 000 2147 0000	PAYMENT W/H FROM 9/30 P/R	259.00	
		28 000 2147 0000	PAYMENT W/H FROM 9/30 P/R	142.00	1,303.00
54521	D K FAMILY LIBRARY	28 233 7160 0302	TITLES AS LISTED	398.92	398.92
54116	D M EXCAVATING CO	32 000 6100 0000	MASON AREA SEWER REPAIRS	5,715.00	
		32 000 6100 0000	BROOKSIDE SEWER REPAIRS	7,620.00	13,335.00
54307	D M EXCAVATING CO	31 000 2031 9501	RETAINAGE TO PO #10221	-3,453.19	
		31 000 7531 9501	'95 WATERLINE UPSIZING PROJ	69,063.75	65,610.56
54098	DALE REMILLARD	31 000 6332 0000	REIMBURSE: PLUMBER FEES	60.00	60.00
54302	DAN CLOYES	*11 312 6260 0000	PER DIEM: 9/20-22/95	18.00	18.00

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54308	DAN HANNA CAR CLEAN	11 312 6110 0000	AUGUST CAR WASHES	8.00	8.00
54309	DARE AMERICA	11 312 6230 0000	DARE MERCHANDISE	669.80	669.80
54456	DAVID MILLER	*11 312 6260 0000	PER DIEM: BICYCLE TRAINING	6.00	6.00
54093	DAVID W DANIELS	11 000 2004 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21048A	120.00	
		11 000 2010 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21048A	-25.00	
		11 000 2013 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21048A	-14.00	
		11 000 4310 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21048A	-50.00	31.00
54310	DEER VALLY PRESS	29 420 6270 0000	WILDLAND FIREFIGHTING	74.40	74.40
54311	DELMONICO'S	75 231 6260 1000	LUNCH FOR QUALITY TEAMWORK	47.85	47.85
54118	DEMCO EDUCATIONAL CORP	28 233 6210 0000	18" P122-8095 VISTAFOIL LAMIN	23.39	
		28 233 6210 0000	10" P122-8092 VISTAFOIL LAMIN	80.94	
		28 233 6210 0000	12" P122-8093 VISTAFOIL LAMIN	193.08	
		28 233 6210 0000	SHIPPING AND HANDLING	7.51	304.92
54312	DEMCO EDUCATIONAL CORP	28 233 6210 0000	LG153-1252 2 CAPACITY AUDIO	34.10	
		28 233 6210 0000	LG153-1251 4 CAPACITY AUDIO	76.80	
		28 233 6210 0000	LG153-1248 6 CAPACITY AUDIO	104.20	
		28 233 6210 0000	SHIPPING & HANDLING	9.61	224.71
54523	DEMCO EDUCATIONAL CORP	28 233 6210 0000	LG167-4070 3" SCOTCH 845 BK TP	240.74	240.74
54431	DICTAPHONE CORPORATION	11 314 6120 0000	SERVICE TO OPER EQUIP	114.25	114.25
54217	DON THOMAS PETROLEUM	71 000 1503 0000	PUMPED DIESEL TANK>40TH & HARV	131.25	
		71 000 1503 0000	CREDIT BALANCE	-14.00	117.25
54314	DON THOMAS PETROLEUM	71 000 1503 0000	500 GALS DIESEL	305.00	305.00
54432	DON THOMAS PETROLEUM	71 000 1502 0000	2800 GALLONS UNLEADED GAS	2,631.44	
		71 000 1503 0000	801 GALLONS DIESEL	505.70	3,137.14
54583	DON TROTTER	75 111 6240 0000	COUNCIL STIPEND OCT 1995	150.00	150.00
54316	DR VIDEO PRODUCTIONS	75 111 6020 0000	AUDIO/VIDEO RECORDINGS	120.00	120.00
54433	DR VIDEO PRODUCTIONS	75 111 6020 0000	AUDIO/VIDEO:CITY COUNCIL	120.00	120.00
54317	DUAL DOLPHIN	28 233 7160 0301	TITLES AS LISTED	273.26	273.26
54218	DWIGHT NEWTON CONST	72 621 6100 0000	INSTALL NEW WINDOW @ CITY HALL	2,291.00	2,291.00
54318	DWIGHT NEWTON CONST	72 621 6100 0000	REPAIR AIR COND MOUNT @ C H	1,625.00	1,625.00

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54434	DWIGHT NEWTON CONST	71 000 6100 0000 72 621 6100 0000	STORAGE AREA/HYD & AIR PUMPS STORAGE AREA/HYD & AIR PUMPS	992.25 1,000.00	1,992.25
54319	EBS CO SUBSCRIPTION SVC	28 233 7160 0304 28 233 7160 0304	RATE ADJUSTMENT MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS	6.97 38.50	45.47
54320	ED'S MOWER AND SAW SHOPPE	71 000 1504 0000 71 000 1504 0000	SAW REPAIRS SAW REPAIRS	85.95 32.23	118.18
54321	EGGHEAD SOFTWARE	11 511 7140 0000 11 511 7140 0000 75 612 7165 0000	MS OFFICE STD UPGRD #868885 OFFICE PROFESNL UPGRD #931295 RETURNED OFFICE STANDARD	257.00 353.80 - 263.66	347.14
54531	ELLA GOSSETT	*11 314 6260 0000 11 314 6260 0000	PER DIEM: LEDS WORKSHOP MILEAGE: 8/7 - 9/21	44.00 55.80	99.80
54322	ELMER'S FLAG AND BANNER	72 621 6100 0000	US & OREGON FLAGS	161.80	161.80
54323	ENGINEERED CONTROL PROD	31 000 6100 0000	O-RINGS, TUPING	29.38	29.38
54525	ENGINEERED CONTROL PROD	31 000 6100 0000	REPAIR PARTS AND SERVICE FOR	188.00	188.00
54416	ERIC R RIMKUS	11 000 2004 0000 11 000 2010 0000 11 000 2013 0000 11 000 4310 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21210A BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21210A BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21210A BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21210A	165.00 -25.00 -14.00 -75.00	51.00
54151	ERNIE ROEGER	*71 000 6240 0000	REIMBURSE: CDL PERMIT	13.00	13.00
54220	EVENT SOLUTIONS, INC	33 000 6270 0000 33 000 6270 0000	REGISTER: FALL SCHOOL REGISTER: FALL SCHOOL	160.00 160.00	320.00
54221	F & A MILLWORK, INC	28 233 6100 0000 28 233 6100 0000 28 233 6100 0000 28 233 6100 0000 28 233 6100 0000 28 233 6100 0000	BOOKCASE W/HOLLYBERRY #D307-10 METAL EDGING (15) RELAMINATE 1 CASE-HOLLYBERRY RELAMINATE 2 TABLES (48 X 48') RELAMINATE 2 TABLES (40 X 84") RELAMINATE 5 TABLES (42 X 90")	925.00 75.00 185.00 370.00 400.00 1,000.00	2,955.00
54435	FAMILIAN NW	31 000 6100 0000	REPAIR KITS	171.71	171.71
54527	FEDERAL SIGNAL CORP	71 000 6310 0000	STREET SWEEPER	33,750.59	33,750.59
54222	FIRE & EMERGENCY	29 411 6250 0000	SUBSCRIPTION 7/1 - 9/30	1,224.00	1,224.00
54436	FIREFIGHTER'S NEWS	29 420 6250 0000	SUBSCRIPTION	19.00	19.00
54324	FIRST INTERSTATE BANK	22 000 6210 0000 31 000 6210 0000 32 000 6220 0000	RELIABLE, CORP, IL RELIABLE, CORP, IL ELMERS PANCAKE HOUSE, CLACK	32.04 32.04 57.85	

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54324	FIRST INTERSTAT ..CONTINUED	32 000 6260 0000	TAHOE HORIZON, STATE LINE, NV	33.82	
		32 000 6260 0000	EMBASSY SUITES, S LAKE TAHOE	488.16	
		71 000 1505 0000	SPENCER, RV SVC, PTLD, OR	65.79	
		71 000 1505 0000	NAPA AUTO PARTS, CLACKAMAS, OR	36.34	
		71 000 6100 0000	FRED MEYER, JC, PTLD, OR	51.73	
		71 000 6210 0000	OFFICEMAX, PTLD, OR	59.99	
		71 000 6270 0000	EARL MARKS DIST, PTLD, OR	110.00	
		75 211 6210 0000	OMSI/STORE, PORTLAND	24.00	
		75 211 6210 0000	MADE IN OREGON, PORTLAND	72.00	
		75 211 6260 0000	MILWAUKIE TRAVEL, MILW, OR	5.00	
		75 211 6260 0000	MILWAUKIE TRAVEL, MILW, OR	314.00	
		75 212 6260 0000	MARRIOTT HOTELS, SEATTLE, WA	160.42	
		75 212 6260 0000	BUDGET RENT-A-CAR, PTLD, WA	232.38	
		75 213 7165 0000	MICRO WAREHOUS, LAKEWOOD, NJ	102.95	
		75 231 6210 0000	GRAHAM'S BOOKS, MILWAUKIE, OR	41.83	
		11 311 6260 0000	MCGRATHS PUBLCK FSH HS, MILW	16.15	
		11 311 6260 0000	LIBBEY REST, MILW, OR	11.45	
		11 312 6210 0000	BEN FRANKLIN CRAFTS, MILW, OR	11.89	
		11 312 6220 0000	UHAUL, MCLOUGHLIN, PTLD, OR	117.51	
		11 312 6220 0000	GALL'S INC., KY	78.91	
		11 312 6260 0000	BPOW 1189 CLUB FUND, OC, OR	11.25	
		29 411 6260 0000	GOURMET TREATS	47.60	
		29 420 6100 0000	FRED MEYER, OAK GROVE, OR	109.99	
		29 420 6210 0000	GOURMET TREATS	4.99	
		29 420 6210 0000	GOURMET TREATS	17.47	
		11 511 6210 0000	NELSON 1 HOUR PHOTOS, MILW, OR	6.25	
		11 511 6210 0000	CITIZENS GRAPHIC ARTS, PTLD	119.40	
		11 511 6210 0000	OFFICEMAX, PTLD, OR	-20.47	
		11 511 6210 0000	OFFICEMAX, PTLD, OR	137.41	
		11 511 6210 0000	OFFICE DEPOT, PTLD, OR	47.88	
		11 511 6210 0000	J THAYER, BEAVERTON, OR	9.84	
		11 511 6210 0000	OFFICEMAX, PTLD, OR	48.38	
		11 511 6210 0000	RELIABLE, CORP, IL	13.96	
		11 511 6210 0000	OFFICE DEPOT, PTLD	17.68	
		11 511 6210 0000	OFFICEMAX, PTLD	73.80	
		11 511 6210 0000	OFFICE DEPOT, PTLD	53.01	
		11 511 6260 0000	U G CASH & CARRY, CLACKAMAS	63.57	
		75 611 6210 0000	OFFICEMAX, PTLD, OF	14.97	
		75 611 6210 0000	OFFICEMAX, PTLD, OR	10.59	
		75 611 6210 0000	J THAYER, BEAVERTON, OR	4.92	
		75 611 6210 0000	RELIABLE, CORP, IL	1.28	
		75 611 6210 0000	RELIABLE, CORP, IL	5.97	
		11 613 6210 0000	OFFICEMAX, PTLD, OR	5.49	
		75 711 6210 0000	J THAYER, BEAVERTON, OR	32.75	
		75 711 6210 0000	J THAYER, BEAVERTON, OR	152.09	
		75 711 6210 0000	J THAYER, BEAVERTON, OR	2.46	
		75 711 6210 0000	J THAYER, BEAVERTON, OR	196.66	
		75 711 6210 0000	J THAYER, BEAVERTON, OR	69.86	
		75 711 6210 0000	J THAYER, BEAVERTON, OR	219.98	
		75 711 6210 0000	FEDEX, MEMPHIS, TN	22.50	

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - AP7030
CITY OF MILWAUKIE

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CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54324	FIRST INTERSTAT ..CONTINUED	75 711 6260 0000	PAPA HAYDN, PORTLAND, OR	39.00	
		11 721 6210 0000	KINKO'S CLACKAMAS, OR	52.50	
		75 731 6210 0000	EGGHEAD SOFTWARE, CLACKAMAS	718.12	4,467.40
54437	FIRST INTERSTATE BANK	32 000 6260 0000	TAHOE CASINO EXPRESS, RENT, NV	90.00	
		32 000 6260 0000	TAHOE CASINO EXPRESS, RENT, NV	8.73	
		32 000 6260 0000	TAHOE CASINO EXPRESS, RENT, NV	491.54	590.27
54438	FIRST TRUST N.A.	51 000 6440 0000	PRINCIPAL ON GO BOND 1986 SERS	10,000.00	
		51 000 6445 0000	INTEREST ON GO BOND 1986 SERS	2,240.00	12,240.00
54528	FIRST TRUST N.A.	31 000 6445 0000	INTEREST WATER REV BOND 1990 S	42,103.75	42,103.75
54119	FORENSITECH INC.	11 312 6010 0000	BACKGROUND INVESTIGATIONS	2,345.00	
		11 312 6010 0000	BACKGROUND INVESTIGATIONS	434.45	2,779.45
54172	FORTIS BENEFITS INSURANCE	11 000 2119 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	19.95	
		11 000 2119 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	-1.05	
		29 000 2119 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	15.40	
		29 000 2119 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	-0.70	33.60
54529	FRANK AMATO PUBLICATIONS	28 233 7160 0301	POOLS OF MEMORY BY C KROLL	24.95	24.95
54530	FRED PRYOR SEMINARS	11 314 6270 0000	HERDENER "WINDOWS"	49.00	
		11 314 6270 0000	WIGGINS "WINDOWS"	49.00	98.00
54439	FRONTIER COMMUNICATIONS	75 752 6318 0000	LONG DISTANCE PHONE SERVICE	23.95	23.95
54223	G NEIL COMPANIES	29 420 6250 0000	MISC PLAQUES, FRAMES & ENVELOP	251.36	251.36
54092	GARY L COUILLARD	11 000 2004 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #20839A	120.00	
		11 000 2010 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #20839A	-25.00	
		11 000 2013 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #20839A	-12.00	
		11 000 4310 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #20839A	-40.00	43.00
54224	GAYLORD BROS INC	28 233 6210 0000	SENS LABELS #344P (1 X 1 1/2")	88.67	
		28 233 6210 0000	SHIPPING AND HANDLING	4.75	
		28 233 6210 0000	PKG/1000 PLAIN WHITE PRESSURE	11.60	
		28 233 6210 0000	SHIPPING AND HANDLING	3.79	108.81
54325	GAYLORD BROS INC	28 233 6210 0000	CD DIVIDER SETS - MMD1	110.24	
		28 233 6210 0000	BONE FOLDER-#6480 51/2 X 3/4"	7.60	
		28 233 6210 0000	SHIP & HAND	4.75	122.59
54326	GENERAL BINDING CORP	11 312 6210 0000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	165.23	165.23
54225	GOODYEAR	71 000 1505 0000	FURNISH CAR & TRUCK TIRES TO	196.16	
		71 000 1505 0000	FURNISH CAR & TRUCK TIRES TO	314.58	
		71 000 1505 0000	FURNISH CAR & TRUCK TIRES TO	1,384.45	
		71 000 1505 0000	FURNISH CAR & TRUCK TIRES TO	884.32	2,779.51

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AP TRANSACTIONS BY VENDOR/CHECK NUMBER
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CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54226	GRAHAM'S BOOK & STATIONER	32 000 6210 0000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	18.85	18.85
54328	GRAPHIC PRODUCTS INC	11 511 6210 0000	WHITE TAPE	44.29	
		75 611 6210 0000	WHITE TAPE	44.29	
		75 612 6210 0000	WHITE TAPE	44.29	
		11 613 6210 0000	WHITE TAPE	44.29	
		72 621 6210 0000	WHITE TAPE	44.28	221.44
54533	GREENSTEEL	29 420 6210 0000	DRY MASTER 4FT X 2FT A SERIES	134.00	134.00
54329	GROLIER EDUCATIONAL CORP	28 233 7160 0301	10 VOL SET OF WORLD ENCYCL	313.95	
		28 233 7160 0301	10 VOL SET OF WORLD ENCYCL	- 136.50	
		28 233 7160 0302	1995 ED LANDS AND PEOPLE	240.77	
		28 233 7160 0302	NEW BK OF POPULAR SCIENCE-1994	210.79	
		28 233 7160 0302	NEW BK OF POPULAR SCIENCE-1994	290.79	919.80
54228	H D FOWLER CO	31 000 6100 0000	FITTINGS/VALVES/BRASS PARTS	487.50	
		31 000 6100 0000	FITTINGS/VALVES/BRASS PARTS	19.50	
		31 000 6210 0000	6" 45 BENDS	553.80	
		31 000 6210 0000	6" GRIP RING ASS KITS	552.00	1,612.80
54440	H D FOWLER CO	31 000 6100 0000	FITTINGS/VALVES/BRASS PARTS	79.60	79.60
54229	HAWK	29 420 6130 0000	EXTENDED WARRANTY: K-SUN LABEL	39.00	39.00
54330	HAWK	29 411 6210 0000	LABEL SHOP 2001XL	255.25	
		29 411 6210 0000	CASE	29.00	
		29 411 6210 0000	1" TAPE	15.00	
		29 411 6210 0000	3 /8" TAPE	22.00	321.25
54122	HORTON ELECTRIC	72 621 6100 0000	REWired LIGHT @ PSB	165.75	165.75
54231	HORTON ELECTRIC	72 621 6100 0000	REPAIR FIXTURE/CHANGE BALLAST	65.30	65.30
54232	HUBCO, INC.	33 000 2022 9502	RETAINAGE TO PO #20073	-1,464.62	
		33 000 7533 9502	1995 CAMPBELL STORMLINE PROJ	29,292.50	27,827.88
54332	HYDRONIX INC.	32 000 6120 0000	EMERGENCY SERVICES FOR LIFT	445.00	
		32 000 6120 0000	EMERGENCY SERVICES FOR LIFT	118.15	563.15
54442	HYDRONIX INC.	31 000 6100 0000	SERVICE>WATER BOOSTER STATION	275.00	
		32 000 6120 0000	EMERGENCY SERVICES FOR LIFT	55.00	330.00
54123	I B M CORPORATION	75 213 6130 0000	MAINTENANCE	117.03	
		75 213 6130 0000	MAINTENANCE	19.48	136.51
54333	I B M CORPORATION	75 213 6310 0000	IBM AC#1792859Z	28.44	
		75 213 6310 0000	IBM AC#7027102-00	1,589.25	1,617.69

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54443	I B M CORPORATION	75 213 6130 0000	MAINTENANCE	117.03	117.03
54173	IAFF LOCAL 1159	29 000 2135 0000	UNION DUES 8/31 P/R	1,181.71	1,181.71
54124	ICMA DISTRIBUTION CENTER	75 111 6210 0000	ELECTED OFFICIALS HANDBOOK 94	71.50	71.50
54174	ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-45711	000 2124 0000	DEFERRED COMP 8/31 P/R	1,430.00	
		22 000 2124 0000	DEFERRED COMP 8/31 P/R	191.00	
		28 000 2124 0000	DEFERRED COMP 8/31 P/R	1,140.00	
		29 000 2124 0000	DEFERRED COMP 8/31 P/R	291.00	
		31 000 2124 0000	DEFERRED COMP 8/31 P/R	100.00	
		75 000 2124 0000	DEFERRED COMP 8/31 P/R	320.00	3,472.00
54403	ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-45711	000 2124 0000	DEFERRED COMP 9/15 P/R	480.00	
		31 000 2124 0000	DEFERRED COMP 9/15 P/R	100.00	
		32 000 2124 0000	DEFERRED COMP 9/15 P/R	84.00	
		75 000 2124 0000	DEFERRED COMP 9/15 P/R	320.00	984.00
54600	ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-45711	000 2124 0000	DEFERRED COMP FROM 9/30 P/R	1,280.00	
		22 000 2124 0000	DEFERRED COMP FROM 9/30 P/R	191.00	
		28 000 2124 0000	DEFERRED COMP FROM 9/30 P/R	1,140.00	
		29 000 2124 0000	DEFERRED COMP FROM 9/30 P/R	291.00	
		31 000 2124 0000	DEFERRED COMP FROM 9/30 P/R	100.00	
		75 000 2124 0000	DEFERRED COMP FROM 9/30 P/R	320.00	3,322.00
54497	IMMOVABLE FOUNDATION	11 000 3999 0000	OVERPAYMENT OF CD APPLICATION	282.50	282.50
54281	INGERMAC ENTERPRISES	11 000 3999 0000	OVERPAYMENT/CITATION #20832A	6.00	
		11 000 4310 0000	VOID CHECK	-6.00	0.00
54536	INTERLIBRARY LOAN	11 000 3999 0000	ILL CHARGE	7.00	7.00
54334	INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE	11 312 6010 0000	CAMBODIAN TRANSLATOR	78.75	78.75
54211	JAMES M. COLT	*11 312 6260 0000	PER DIEM: NRA FIREARMS SCHOOL	138.00	138.00
54428	JAMES M. COLT	*11 312 6260 0000	REIMBURSE: MILEAGE/REDMOND	96.18	
		11 312 6260 0000	PER DIEM: BICYCLE TRAINING	6.00	102.18
54571	JEAN SCHREIBER	75 111 6240 0000	COUNCIL STIPEND OCT 1995	150.00	150.00
54120	JEANNE GARST	*11 511 6260 0000	MILEAGE	12.60	12.60
54470	JESS RILEY	*11 312 6260 0000	PER DIEM: BICYCLE TRAINING	6.00	6.00
54166	JILL YOUNG	*11 311 5686 0000	VISION ALLOWANCE 1994-1996	100.00	100.00
54254	JILL YOUNG	OR11 000 4625 0000	PETTY CASH	-1.00	
		11 312 6210 0000	PETTY CASH	13.49	
		11 312 6210 0000	PETTY CASH	26.98	

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54254	JILL YOUNG	..CONTINUED11 312 6220 0000	PETTY CASH	12.99	
		11 312 6220 0000	PETTY CASH	25.98	
		11 312 6220 0000	PETTY CASH	5.64	
		11 312 6220 0000	PETTY CASH	16.00	
		11 312 6220 0000	PETTY CASH	7.97	
		11 312 6220 0000	PETTY CASH	30.00	
		11 312 6220 0000	PETTY CASH	5.40	
		11 312 6260 0000	PETTY CASH	0.50	
		11 312 6260 0000	PETTY CASH	6.00	
		11 312 6260 0000	PETTY CASH	7.50	
		29 420 6210 0000	PETTY CASH	10.99	168.44
54518	JIM CRUMLEY	*11 511 6260 0000	MILEAGE: EUGENE OIT CONFERENCE	70.50	70.50
54441	JOANN HERRIGEL	*11 235 6260 0000	REIMBURSE: MEALS @ AOR CONF	10.90	
		11 235 6260 0000	REIMBURSE: LODGING	37.45	48.35
54127	JOBS AVAILABLE	11 613 6230 0000	AD: BUILDING OFFICIAL	108.00	108.00
54538	JOBS AVAILABLE	31 000 6230 0000	AD: UTILITY SPECIALIST-WATER	115.20	115.20
54408	JOSEPH JENIK	11 000 2004 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #20907A	120.00	
		11 000 2004 0000	VOID CHECK	- 120.00	0.00
54489	JOSEPH JENIK	11 000 2004 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #20907A	120.00	120.00
54193	JOSEPH L WINTER	11 000 2004 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21094A	99.00	
		11 000 2010 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21094A	-25.00	
		11 000 2013 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21094A	-14.00	
		11 000 4310 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21094A	-50.00	10.00
54398	JULIE WISNER	75 612 6210 0000	REIMBURSE: SPEED WATCH BANNER	24.00	24.00
54591	JULIE WISNER	75 612 6260 0000	REIMBURSE: MILEAGE	9.60	
		75 612 6260 0000	REIMBURSE: PARKING	4.00	
		75 612 6270 0000	REIMBURSE: TRAFFIC CLMNG SEMNR	155.00	168.60
54539	JUST 'N TIME CAR WASH	11 312 6110 0000	CAR WASHES - MAY THRU AUG '95	291.25	291.25
54445	K C COMMUNICATIONS	11 214 6230 0000	CITIZEN HNDBK-COMPOSITE FILM	1,776.75	
		11 214 6230 0000	PRINTING - 5000	3,076.25	4,853.00
54495	KAREN GUENTHER	11 000 3999 0000	OVERPAYMENT/CITATION #18365A	5.00	5.00
54410	KAREN JUANITA LUGAR	11 721 6240 0000	WITNESS FEE	10.00	10.00
54409	KATHY ANN BENSON	11 721 6240 0000	WITNESS FEE	10.00	10.00

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54446	KELLY SERVICES, INC.	75 711 6020 0000	W/E 09/11/95 DA SHACKLETON	38.72	38.72
54336	KETCH-ALL COMPANY	11 312 6220 0000	5 FT STD KETCH-ALL POLE	91.00	91.00
54337	KEYE PRODUCTIVITY CTR	29 411 6270 0000	REGISTRATION FEE: B KWAPICH	139.00	139.00
54338	KING ROAD PHARMACY	29 420 6100 0000	MISC SUPPLIES	96.77	96.77
54339	L N CURTIS & SONS	29 420 6220 0000	EMERGENCY RES EQUIP & SUPPLS	135.93	189.57
		29 420 6220 0000	EMERGENCY RES EQUIP & SUPPLS	53.64	
54448	L N CURTIS & SONS	29 420 6220 0000	EMERGENCY RES EQUIP & SUPPLS	263.69	263.69
54449	LANDEEN WELDING SUPPLIES	29 420 6120 0400	COMPRESSED GAS CYLINDER RENT	4.15	9.30
		29 420 6120 0400	COMPRESSED GAS CYLINDER RENT	4.15	
		29 420 6120 0400	COMPRESSED GAS CYLINDER RENT	1.00	
54340	LANGLITZ LEATHER	11 312 6120 0000	REPAIRS	35.00	35.00
54450	LANGLITZ LEATHER	11 312 6220 0000	LEATHER GEAR: OFFICER GILBERT	865.00	865.00
54341	LANTER BROTHERS, INC	33 000 7533 9501	1995 MASON STORMLINE PROJECT	100,571.00	95,431.95
		33 000 7533 9501	RETAINAGE TO PO# 20074	-5,139.05	
54235	LARRY & CHUCK'S HEATING	72 621 6100 0000	PREPARE BOILER FOR INSPECTION	607.50	607.50
54447	LARRY KIDD	*11 312 6260 0000	PER DIEM: BICYCLE TRAINING	6.00	6.00
54541	LAW ENFORCEMENT TV NETWORK	11 312 6270 0000	LETN CABLE SERVICE 7/1 - 9/30	1,164.00	1,164.00
54175	LEAGUE OF OREGON CITIES	11 000 1402 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	122.28	12,898.90
		11 000 2111 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	12,898.90	
		11 000 2114 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	2,464.32	
		11 000 2114 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	-3.00	
		11 000 4625 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	-2.29	
		22 000 2111 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	1,237.00	
		22 000 2114 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	240.22	
		28 000 2111 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	2,788.66	
		28 000 2111 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	97.34	
		28 000 2114 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	522.66	
		29 000 2111 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	8,201.30	
		29 000 2111 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	-73.24	
		29 000 2114 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	1,548.69	
		29 000 2114 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	21.10	
		29 000 2114 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	-0.50	
		31 000 2111 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	782.60	
		31 000 2114 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	211.09	
		31 000 5670 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	819.66	
		31 000 5680 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	143.05	
		32 000 2111 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	847.26	

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54175	LEAGUE OF OREGO ..CONTINUED	32 000 2114 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	178.16	
		33 000 2111 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	389.34	
		33 000 2114 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	94.82	
		71 000 2111 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	464.98	
		71 000 2114 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	73.84	
		72 000 2111 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	120.02	
		72 000 2114 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	69.50	
		75 000 2111 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	5,719.16	
		75 000 2114 0000	MED/DENT PREMIUMS 8/31 P/R	1,143.32	41,120.24
54236	LEAGUE OF OREGON CITIES	11 000 1402 0000	COBRA PAYMENTS 8/31 P/R	2,550.51	
		75 231 5690 0000	COBRA PAYMENTS 8/31 P/R	1,695.44	4,245.95
54128	LEDS WORKSHOP, 1994	11 312 6310 0000	JULY-SEPT 1995	1,419.00	1,419.00
54451	LEN WOODS & ASSOCIATES	75 111 6270 0000	SEMINAR REGISTRATION	169.00	169.00
54095	LEON GARRISON	11 000 3999 0000	OVERPAYMENT/CITATION #21005A	5.00	5.00
54129	LGPI	75 231 6270 0000	20TH ANNUAL CONF LGPI/OR PELRA	125.00	125.00
54134	LINDA MULLEN	*75 231 6260 1000	REIMBURSE: CITY PICNIC PRIZE	50.00	50.00
54458	LINDA MULLEN	*11 214 6260 0000	REIMBURSE: TRAVEL EXP DENVER	588.17	588.17
54130	LON R. LOUDENBACK	*11 312 6210 0000	REIMBURSE: PRINTER TONER	58.79	58.79
54342	LON R. LOUDENBACK	*11 312 5320 0000	REIMBURSE: CLOTHING ALLOWANCE	79.20	
		11 312 6260 0000	PER DIEM: 09/22-24/95	18.00	97.20
54543	LON R. LOUDENBACK	*11 312 6260 0000	PER DIEM:LAW ENFORCE PHOTO CLS	39.00	39.00
54477	LUKE STRAIT	*11 312 6260 0000	PER DIEM: BICYCLE TRAINING	6.00	6.00
54237	LUMBERMEN'S	22 000 6100 0000	MISC BUILDING MATERIALS	214.44	
		32 000 6100 0000	MISC BUILDING MATERIALS	22.57	
		32 000 6100 0000	MISC BUILDING MATERIALS	50.48	
		33 000 6100 0000	MISC BUILDING MATERIALS	30.78	318.27
54343	LYNN PEAVEY COMPANY	11 312 6220 0000	PROPERTY ROOM SUPPLIES	394.30	394.30
54452	LYNN PEAVEY COMPANY	11 312 6220 0000	CRIME SCENE TAPE	183.60	183.60
54238	MANFRED LOHRMANN	75 612 6120 0000	REPAIR TRAFFIC COUNTERS	125.00	
		75 612 6120 0000	REPAIR TRAFFIC COUNTERS	147.00	272.00
54544	MANFRED LOHRMANN	75 612 6120 0000	REPAIR TRAFFIC COUNTER	220.00	220.00

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54239	MARSH MEDICAL SERVICE INC	29 420 6220 0400	EMERGENCY MEDICAL SUPPLIES	120.86	120.86
54344	MARSH MEDICAL SERVICE INC	29 420 6220 0400	EMERGENCY MEDICAL SUPPLIES	156.10	
		29 420 6220 0400	EMERGENCY MEDICAL SUPPLIES	133.94	
		29 420 6220 0400	EMERGENCY MEDICAL SUPPLIES	6.70	
		29 420 6220 0400	EMERGENCY MEDICAL SUPPLIES	14.30	311.04
54190	MARVA G KLEES	11 000 2004 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATIN #20977A	240.00	
		11 000 2010 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATIN #20977A	-25.00	
		11 000 2010 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATIN #20977B	-25.00	
		11 000 2013 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATIN #20977A	-14.00	
		11 000 2013 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATIN #20977B	-12.00	
		11 000 4310 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATIN #20977A	-50.00	
		11 000 4310 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATIN #20977B	-40.00	74.00
54415	MARY RENFROW	11 000 2004 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21025A	120.00	
		11 000 2010 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21025A	-25.00	
		11 000 2013 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21025A	-14.00	
		11 000 4310 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21025A	-50.00	31.00
54240	MCLOUGHLIN & EARDLEY	11 312 6220 0000	LOWER EXT PANEL, '95 CP	262.43	
		11 312 6220 0000	REPAIR PARTS/LABOR 480K	15.00	
		11 312 6220 0000	CREDIT INVOICE #100761	-15.00	262.43
54345	MCLOUGHLIN & EARDLEY	11 312 6220 0000	OMEGA SIREN/LIGHT CONT	330.80	330.80
54453	MCLOUGHLIN & EARDLEY	11 312 6220 0000	POWER SUPPLY/GRILLE LIGHT	474.40	474.40
54545	MCLOUGHLIN & EARDLEY	29 420 6110 0000	RED DOME FOR 116B	44.18	44.18
54346	MEL DEINES	72 621 6323 0000	1 YEAR GARBAGE SRVC-JCB	282.60	282.60
54414	MELINDA MAUERMANN	11 000 2004 0000	CITATION #21209A	99.00	
		11 000 2010 0000	CITATION #21209A	-25.00	
		11 000 2013 0000	CITATION #21209A	-12.00	
		11 000 4310 0000	CITATION #21209A	-40.00	22.00
54103	MERLIN BECKER	*75 213 6260 0000	MILEAGE 7/24/95 - 8/23/95	9.80	9.80
54504	MERLIN BECKER	*75 213 6260 0000	REIMBURSE: MILEAGE 8/24-9/23	27.90	
		75 213 7150 0000	REIMBURSE: 288 P MODEM	149.13	177.03
54454	METEREADERS	31 000 6020 0000	3099 WATER METERS SEPT 1995	1,176.10	1,176.10
54194	MICHELLE PAVLACKY	11 000 4220 0000	REFUND: OCCUPANCY FEE	180.00	180.00
54347	MICK'S LANDSCAPE SERVICE	31 000 6020 0000	WELL SITE #4	210.00	
		72 621 6020 0000	PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING	220.00	
		72 621 6020 0000	PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING	200.00	630.00

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54455	MICK'S LANDSCAPE SERVICE	33 000 7533 9501	REPAIR LAWN MASON LN STORM LN	122.06	122.06
54131	MILLER, NASH, WEINER	75 231 6010 0000	LEGAL SERVICES THRU 07/21/95	110.00	110.00
54176	MILW POLICE EMPLOYEE ASSN	11 000 2132 0000	UNION DUES 8/31 P/R	1,138.00	1,138.00
54132	MILWAUKIE LUMBER CO	32 000 6100 0000	MISC BUILDING MATERIALS	21.97	
		33 000 6100 0000	MISC BUILDING MATERIALS	14.95	
		29 420 6100 0000	BUILDING SUPPLIES, HARDWARE	54.18	
		72 621 6100 0000	VULKEM CAULK GRAY	7.98	99.08
54241	MILWAUKIE MAILERS	75 731 6210 0000	PREPARE WATER BILLS FOR MAILIN	357.00	357.00
54348	MILWAUKIE PLUMBING	72 621 6100 0000	PLUMBING WORK @ LIBRARY	77.50	77.50
54476	MONTE STERLING	*11 312 6260 0000	PER DIEM: BICYCLE TRAINING	6.00	6.00
54133	MOSBY-YEAR BOOK, INC	29 420 6210 0000	THE HERO SERIES (PICTURES)	119.04	119.04
54276	MOTOROLA, INC.	22 000 7140 0000	STREET DIVISION FUNDING	17,329.68	
		29 000 2022 0000	RETAINAGE TO PO #08335	-8,747.39	
		29 000 2022 0000	RETAINAGE TO PO #08335	-5,240.06	
		31 000 7140 0000	WATER DIVISION FUNDING	18,220.02	
		32 000 7140 0000	SEWER DIVISION FUNDING	19,496.68	
		64 000 7510 2015	INTERFACE OF INTERCOM AT	2,067.00	
		71 000 7140 0000	FLEET FUNDING	4,742.00	
		75 611 7140 0000	PW ADMIN FUNDING	5,950.74	
		75 612 7140 0000	PW ENGINEERING FUNDING	9,484.00	
		11 613 7140 0000	BUILDING DIVISION FUNDING	4,742.00	
		29 800 7140 0000	POLICE FUNDING	3,901.05	
		29 800 7140 0000	FIRE FUNDING	3,607.80	
		29 800 7140 0000	FIRE FUNDING	52,400.60	127,954.12
54349	MT HOOD OIL CO	71 000 1505 0000	FURNISH OIL, GREASE &	181.70	181.70
54242	MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON	22 000 6210 0000	615-41-006 FILE PACKET 3.5	16.28	
		31 000 6210 0000	615-41-006 FILE PACKET 3.5	5.10	
		31 000 6210 0000	615-43-009 FOLDER FILE HANGING	4.02	
		32 000 6210 0000	620-80-006 DZ PEN BALLPT BLACK	1.78	
		32 000 6210 0000	620-80-008 DZ PEN BALLPT BLACK	3.95	
		32 000 6210 0000	620-80-006 DZ PEN BALLPT BLACK	1.82	
		71 000 6210 0000	620-80-036 DZ UNIBALL BLACK	17.99	
		71 000 6210 0000	620-80-035 DZ UNIBALL BLACK	20.21	
		11 511 6210 0000	615-62-017 DZ PADS POSTIT3X5	81.76	
		11 511 6210 0000	803-75-003 CASETE RCRDG TAPE	17.38	
		75 611 6210 0000	615-43-001 FRAME FILE HANGING	3.56	
		75 611 6210 0000	310-06-006 ENVELOPES 10X15	27.37	
		75 611 6210 0000	310-06-001 ENVELOPES 11.5X14.5	16.43	
		75 612 6210 0000	615-62-016 DZ PADS POSTIT3X3	72.14	
		11 613 6210 0000	615-62-014 DZ PADS POSTITROUTE	9.90	

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54242	MULTNOMAH COUNT ..CONTINUED	11 613 6210 0000	615-41-003 FILE PACKET 3.5"	13.67	
		72 621 6210 0000	832-28-001 ROLLS FILAMENT TAPE	13.08	
		72 621 6210 0000	832-52-001 ROLLS MASKING TAPE	0.88	
		72 621 6210 0000	615-88-007 ROLLS PKGNG TAPE	0.57	327.89
54177	MULTNOMAH CTY CIRCUIT CRT	22 000 2147 0000	PAYMENT WITHHELD 8/31 P/R	262.00	262.00
54597	MULTNOMAH CTY CIRCUIT CRT	22 000 2147 0000	PAYMENT W/H FROM 9/30 P/R	262.00	262.00
54546	MURASE ASSOCIATES	11 511 6010 0119	PREPARE KLEIN PROPERTY	2,060.05	2,060.05
54547	MURRAY, SMITH & ASSOC, INC	31 000 6010 0000	ENGINEERING SERVICES	1,464.59	
		31 000 7531 9501	ENGINEERING/INSPECTION	6,379.63	
		31 000 7531 9501	ENGINEERING/INSPECTION	4,268.54	
		32 000 6010 0000	ENGINEERING SERVICES	474.00	
		32 000 6010 0000	ENGINEERING SERVICES	66.00	
		32 000 7532 9501	ENGINEERING SERVICES	1,127.75	
		32 000 7532 9501	ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR	8,112.28	21,892.79
54183	NANCY ELAINE TOLL	11 000 2147 0000	PAYMENT WITHHELD 8/31 P/R	900.00	900.00
54598	NANCY ELAINE TOLL	11 000 2147 0000	PAYMENT W/H FROM 9/30 P/R	900.00	900.00
54159	NANCY WADDELL	*11 511 6260 0000	REIMBURSE: MILEAGE/PARKING	11.85	
		11 511 6260 0000	REIMBURSE: CITIZEN PHOTO SLIDE	1.22	13.07
54135	NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION	29 411 6250 0000	MEMBERSHIP DUES	95.00	95.00
54243	NATIONAL LAW	11 312 6270 0000	STENSRUD GANG CONFERENCE	150.00	150.00
54548	NATIONAL LEAGUE OF CITIES	11 214 6210 0000	NEIGHBORHOOD EMPOWERMENT	25.00	25.00
54244	NATIONAL MEETING CO	22 000 6332 0000	TETANUS TOXOID	8.50	
		22 000 6332 0000	VOID CHECK	-8.50	0.00
54350	NATIONAL MEETING CO	11 511 6230 0000	SLIDE IMAGING	372.00	372.00
54459	NATIONAL MEETING CO	11 214 6230 0000	POWER POINT SLIDES	110.00	110.00
54549	NORTH CLACKAMAS COUNTY	75 712 6250 0000	AUGUST FORUM SPONSORSHIP	300.00	300.00
54136	NORTH CLACKAMAS SCHOOL	75 751 6210 0000	PAPER AS NEEDED	287.30	287.30
54460	NORTH CLACKAMAS SCHOOL	75 751 6210 0000	PAPER AS NEEDED	125.65	125.65
54550	NORTHWEST INFORMATION	75 213 6020 0000	CONSULTING SERVICES	51.50	
		75 213 6020 0000	CONSULTING SERVICES	273.00	324.50

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54246	NORTHWEST NATURAL GAS CO	32 000 6322 0000	JCB/162434340001 (4%)	45.64	
		72 621 6322 0000	JCB/162434340001	21.43	67.07
54351	NORTHWEST NATURAL GAS CO	72 621 6322 0000	LIBRARY/022211490001	153.96	153.96
54461	NORTHWEST NATURAL GAS CO	72 621 6322 0000	3810 SE HARVEY/070522360001	10.80	
		72 621 6322 0000	40 & HARVEY/070224380001	9.75	
		72 621 6322 0000	PSB/070223730001	47.24	67.79
54462	NORTHWEST OCCUPATIONAL	11 312 6010 0000	PSYCH EVAL	300.00	300.00
54352	NWPC-CLACKAMAS INT MED	22 000 6332 0000	TETANUS TOXOID	8.50	8.50
54247	O M O A	11 613 6270 0000	REGISTER:CABO MECH CODE CHANGE	50.00	
		11 613 6270 0000	REGISTER:U M C CODE CHANGE	50.00	100.00
54551	O N E A	11 312 6250 0000	MEMBERSHIP DUES	20.00	20.00
54353	O'DONNELL, RAMIS, CREW &	75 221 6010 0000	JULY ATTORNEY FEES	5,658.32	5,658.32
54552	O'DONNELL, RAMIS, CREW &	75 221 6010 0000	ATTORNEY FEES AUG 1995	7,594.86	7,594.86
54139	O'SON ORIGINALS	11 214 6230 0000	MILWAUKIE PILOT ISSUES	175.00	175.00
54556	O'SON ORIGINALS	11 214 6230 0000	MILWAUKIE PILOT OCT 1995	175.00	175.00
54137	OAEYC FALL CONFERENCE	28 233 6270 0000	REGISTER: FALL CONFERENCE	45.50	45.50
54138	OAK GROVE DROP BOX SVC	22 000 6100 0000	DROP BOX & DISPOSAL FEES	216.82	
		31 000 6100 0000	DROP BOX & DISPOSAL FEES	216.82	
		32 000 6100 0000	DROP BOX & DISPOSAL FEES	216.81	650.45
54248	OAK LODGE SANITARY DIST	33 000 6325 0000	SEWER #12-060008	520.00	
		33 000 6325 0000	SURFACE WATER #12-060008	64.00	
		33 000 6325 0000	SEWER #12-060009	780.00	
		33 000 6325 0000	SURFACE WATER #12-060009	152.00	
		33 000 6325 0000	SEWER #12-060042	104.00	
		33 000 6325 0000	SURFACE WATER #12-060042	8.00	1,628.00
54354	OFSMMLC	29 420 6250 0000	MEMBERSHIP DUES	25.00	25.00
54553	OIT	31 000 6270 0000	8401 COMPUTER BASIC	85.00	
		31 000 6270 0000	8402 INTRO MICROSOFT WINDOWS	65.00	150.00
54355	OLSON BROS SERVICE INC	11 312 6020 0000	TOWING	47.50	
		11 312 6110 0000	FUEL FOR JULY 1995	51.50	99.00
54356	ONE CALL CONCEPTS	31 000 6020 0000	UTILITY LOCATE CALLS FOR	62.55	
		32 000 6020 0000	FY 95-96	62.55	125.10

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54357	OR-NENA	11 314 6270 0000	REGISTER: OR-NENA CONFERENCE	17.50	
		11 314 6270 0000	REGISTER: OR-NENA CONFERENCE	85.00	102.50
54179	OREGON AFSCME COUNCIL 75	11 000 2138 0000	UNION DUES 8/31 P/R	415.00	
		22 000 2138 0000	UNION DUES 8/31 P/R	100.00	
		28 000 2138 0000	UNION DUES 8/31 P/R	312.50	
		29 000 2138 0000	UNION DUES 8/31 P/R	25.00	
		31 000 2138 0000	UNION DUES 8/31 P/R	110.00	
		32 000 2138 0000	UNION DUES 8/31 P/R	75.00	
		33 000 2138 0000	UNION DUES 8/31 P/R	50.00	
		71 000 2138 0000	UNION DUES 8/31 P/R	50.00	
		72 000 2138 0000	UNION DUES 8/31 P/R	25.00	
		75 000 2138 0000	UNION DUES 8/31 P/R	395.00	1,557.50
54358	OREGON DEPT OF REVENUE	11 000 2010 0000	ASSESSMENTS FOR 7/95	5,261.00	
		11 000 2011 0000	ASSESSMENTS FOR 7/95	34.00	5,295.00
54463	OREGON HEALTH SCIENCES	29 420 6010 0200	IMMUNIZATION/EDUCATION	183.44	183.44
54249	OREGON STATE TREASURY	75 712 6240 0000	OVERLAPPING DEBT REPORT	137.50	137.50
54251	ORKIN EXTERMINATING INC.	72 621 6210 0000	PEST CONTROL SERVICES	35.00	
		72 621 6210 0000	PEST CONTROL SERVICES	13.00	
		72 621 6210 0000	PEST CONTROL SERVICES	35.00	
		72 621 6210 0000	PEST CONTROL SERVICES	35.00	
		72 621 6210 0000	PEST CONTROL SERVICES	35.00	153.00
54555	OSFA	75 731 6270 0000	OVERVIEW OF OMB CIRCULAR A-87	100.00	100.00
54359	OXARC	29 420 6220 0200	REPAIR & SUPP OF SCBA	511.20	
		29 420 6220 0200	REPAIR & SUPP OF SCBA	617.69	1,128.89
54180	P E R S	11 000 2126 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 8/31 P/R	13,221.23	
		11 000 2126 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 8/31 P/R	-6.24	
		11 000 2129 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 8/31 P/R	81.60	
		22 000 2126 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 8/31 P/R	787.83	
		28 000 2126 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 8/31 P/R	2,439.49	
		29 000 2126 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 8/31 P/R	8,459.51	
		29 000 2129 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 8/31 P/R	55.48	
		31 000 2126 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 8/31 P/R	783.78	
		32 000 2126 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 8/31 P/R	567.61	
		33 000 2126 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 8/31 P/R	245.59	
		71 000 2126 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 8/31 P/R	274.20	
		72 000 2126 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 8/31 P/R	64.40	
		75 000 2126 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 8/31 P/R	5,575.77	32,550.25
54404	P E R S	11 000 2126 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 9/15 P/R	8,229.85	
		11 000 2129 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 9/15 P/R	42.72	
		22 000 2126 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 9/15 P/R	787.83	
		28 000 2126 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 9/15 P/R	1,268.21	

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54404	P E R S	..CONTINUED29 000 2126 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 9/15 P/R	4,014.94	
		29 000 2129 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 9/15 P/R	21.64	
		31 000 2126 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 9/15 P/R	782.25	
		32 000 2126 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 9/15 P/R	580.42	
		33 000 2126 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 9/15 P/R	245.59	
		71 000 2126 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 9/15 P/R	274.21	
		72 000 2126 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 9/15 P/R	58.45	
		75 000 2126 0000	PERS CONTRIBUTION 9/15 P/R	2,966.89	19,273.00
54140	PACIFIC AUTO TRIM	71 000 1504 0000	RECOVER SEATS FOR VEHICLES	180.00	180.00
54557	PACIFIC AUTO TRIM	29 420 6110 0000	RECOVER 2 SEATS IN E-54	280.00	280.00
54360	PACIFIC COAST INDUSTRIAL	71 000 6020 0000	LAUNDRY SERVICE	316.82	
		29 420 6210 0000	LAUNDRY SERVICE	375.45	
		72 621 6020 0000	LAUNDRY SERVICE	110.12	802.39
54558	PACIFIC COAST PRINTING	11 214 6230 0000	PILOT NEWSLETTER/JUL-AUG 1995	1,875.00	
		11 312 6220 0000	BUS CARDS: POLICE DEPT	136.00	
		11 312 6220 0000	BUS CARDS: POLICE DEPT	104.00	
		11 312 6220 0000	BUS CARDS: POLICE DEPT	287.50	
		11 313 6210 0000	BUS CARDS: POLICE DEPT	52.00	
		11 314 6210 0000	BUS CARDS: POLICE DEPT	68.00	2,522.50
54361	PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT INC	72 622 6020 0000	PARKING LOT SPACE SALES/	282.00	282.00
54362	PACIFIC INFO SYSTEMS	75 213 7150 0000	MICROSOLUTIONS BACKPACK	325.00	325.00
54559	PACIFIC INFO SYSTEMS	32 000 7150 0000	OFFICE PC -PER M FREID SPEC	1,342.00	
		33 000 7150 0000	OFFICE PC -PER M FREID SPEC	1,342.00	2,684.00
54252	PACIFIC WATER WORKS	31 000 6100 0000	MISC WATER WORKS PARTS	224.25	224.25
54464	PACIFIC WATER WORKS	31 000 6100 0000	MISC WATER WORKS PARTS	231.12	
		31 000 6100 0000	COPPER ROUNDING TOOLS	51.45	282.57
54560	PAK-SEL	75 611 6210 0000	DOOR KNOB BAGS	25.14	25.14
54363	PASSPORT TO LANGUAGES	11 721 6010 0000	VIETNAMESE TRANSLATION	70.00	70.00
54524	PAT DUVAL	*75 111 6260 0000	MILEAGE: SPFD OMAR CONFERENCE	66.30	66.30
54393	PATRICK WALSH	*75 731 5686 0000	VISION ALLOWANCE 1994-1996	100.00	100.00
54457	PAULA MISHAGA	*28 233 7160 0301	REIMBURSE: 4 VIDEOS	139.34	139.34
54365	PHOTOMASTER	11 312 6220 0000	POLICE PHOTOPROCESSING	216.74	
		29 420 6270 0000	PHOTOPROCESSING	47.88	264.62

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54561	PHYSIO-CONTROL	29 420 6120 0400	POUCH-RIGHT SIDE	26.46	26.46
54563	PM PRINTING	75 611 6210 0000	BUSINESS CARDS FOR 10 PEOPLE	236.25	236.25
54366	PORTER W YETT CO	22 000 6100 0000	SPOILS DISPOSAL	76.48	
		31 000 6100 0000	SPOILS DISPOSAL	76.48	
		32 000 6100 0000	SPOILS DISPOSAL	76.48	
		33 000 6100 0000	SPOILS DISPOSAL	76.49	305.93
54564	PORTER W YETT CO	22 000 6100 0000	LISTC/MODIFIED & D-FINE MIX	95.74	
		22 000 6100 0000	SPOILS DISPOSAL	22.50	
		31 000 6100 0000	SPOILS DISPOSAL	22.50	
		32 000 6100 0000	SPOILS DISPOSAL	22.50	
		33 000 6100 0000	SPOILS DISPOSAL	22.50	185.74
54255	PORTLAND ADVENTIST	29 420 6010 0400	PHYSICAL EXAMS	690.00	690.00
54466	PORTLAND DOOR CONTROLS	72 621 6100 0000	LABOR TO ADJ HANDI-CAP OPER	67.50	67.50
54256	PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC	22 000 6319 0000	841516B/SE HARMONY & CDRCRST	11.43	
		22 000 6319 0000	841516B/SE HARMONY & CDRCRST	12.43	
		22 000 6319 0000	089426B/RAILROAD AVE	120.28	
		22 000 6319 0000	607930B/SE 32 & HARRISON	113.37	
		22 000 6319 0000	119284B/3047 SE HARRISON ST	84.69	
		22 000 6319 0000	158553B/3011 SE MONROE	75.63	
		22 000 6319 0000	467993B/NW OAK & MILW EXP	135.98	
		22 000 6319 0000	SEBTLGT/SE 24 AVE & MONROE	10.23	
		22 000 6319 0000	104787E/SE 21 & JACKSON	21.55	
		22 000 6319 0000	771028B/11301 SE MAIN ST	12.24	
		22 000 6319 0000	837308E/10722 SE MAIN ST	8.56	
		22 000 6319 0000	546601E/MCLOUGHLIN & HARRISON	91.78	
		22 000 6319 0000	612788B/SE 17 & HWY 224	95.96	
		22 000 6319 0000	0000000/AT 17 & LAVA DR	38.27	
		22 000 6319 0000	119202B/AT SE 17 & MILPORT RD	33.77	
		22 000 6319 0000	756720E/NW COR OCHOCO & MCLGH	151.31	
		22 000 6319 0000	327202N/SE MAIN & MILPORT	398.83	
		22 000 6319 0000	548220E/SE MAIN & MILPORT	210.08	
		22 000 6319 0000	841516B/SE HARMONY & CDRCRST	12.74	
		22 000 6319 0000	089426B/RAILROAD AVE	107.61	
		22 000 6319 0000	607930B/SE 32 & HARRISON	104.06	
		22 000 6319 0000	119284B/3047 SE HARRISON ST	88.68	
		22 000 6319 0000	158553B/3011 SE MONROE	78.48	
		22 000 6319 0000	467993B/NW OAK & MILW EXP	140.73	
		22 000 6319 0000	SEBTLGT/SE 24 AVE & MONROE	10.23	
		22 000 6319 0000	104787E/SE 21 & JACKSON	19.39	
		22 000 6319 0000	771028B/11301 SE MAIN ST	12.11	
		22 000 6319 0000	837308E/10722 SE MAIN ST	8.56	
		22 000 6319 0000	546601E/MCLOUGHLIN & HARRISON	89.69	
		22 000 6319 0000	841372E/MCLOUGHLIN & RVR RD	82.98	
		22 000 6319 0000	063242B/AT HWY 224 & FREEMAN	90.58	

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54256	PORTLAND GENERA ..CONTINUED	22 000 6319 0000	612791B/AT OATFIELD & LAKE RD	112.93	
		22 000 6319 0000	392739E/SE HARMONY & INTL WAY	85.83	
		31 000 6319 0000	K82272X/3RD PRESSURE PUMP STA	584.84	
		31 000 6319 0000	K72223X/11806 SE STANLEY WL#6	243.04	
		31 000 6319 0000	K70226X/11020 37TH WL #7	1,659.99	
		31 000 6319 0000	381278E/SE 42 & MASON LN	8.50	
		31 000 6319 0000	K82272X/3RD PRESSURE PUMP STA	527.39	
		31 000 6319 0000	K72223X/11806 SE STANLEY WL#6	230.84	
		31 000 6319 0000	K70226X/11020 37TH WL #7	1,720.36	
		31 000 6319 0000	062058X/3800 SE HARVEY ST	582.41	
		31 000 6319 0000	548094X/3800 SE HARVEY PUMP 3	876.08	
		31 000 6319 0000	K82276X/9951 SE 40TH WELL #2	1,638.00	
		31 000 6319 0000	85748X/9890 SE 40TH WELL #6	25.17	
		31 000 6319 0000	K44285X/5399 LAKE RD WELL #8	69.06	
		32 000 6319 0000	887969R/HOME & MONROE LFT ST	72.99	
		32 000 6319 0000	068781R/STANLEY SEWER LFT	16.69	
		32 000 6319 0000	887969R/HOME & MONROE LFT ST	76.72	
		32 000 6319 0000	185367R/19TH & BLUEBIRD LIFT	37.46	
		11 313 6319 0000	K07107X/PSB (3%)	106.72	
		31 621 6319 3066	ELECTRICITY 2/24 - 3/28	687.34	
		72 621 6319 0000	K07107X/PUBLIC SAFETY BLDG	2,693.98	
		72 621 6319 0000	049248C/2566 SE HARRISON ST	25.79	
		72 621 6319 0000	K35630S/2105 SE HARRISON	589.06	
		72 621 6319 0000	K07397W/JOHNSON CRK BLVD	799.17	
		72 621 6319 0000	K07107X/PUBLIC SAFETY BLDG	2,672.11	
		72 621 6319 0000	049248C/2566 SE HARRISON ST	23.70	
		72 621 6319 0000	K35630S/2105 SE HARRISON	590.98	19,229.38
54367	PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC	22 000 6319 0000	000000/SE JACKSON & MAIN	12.32	
		22 000 6319 0000	632758B/NE COR 21 & LAKE	21.99	
		22 000 6319 0000	771009B/WASHINGTON & MAIN	11.22	
		22 000 6319 0000	913315B/10722 SE MAIN ST	71.83	
		22 000 6319 0000	841417B/3702 SE EDISON ST	91.53	
		31 000 6319 0000	K86994X/1631 SE LAVA DR	285.59	
		31 000 6319 0000	K23432X/3301 RR AVE WL #4	3,694.00	
		31 000 6319 0000	K85196R/SE 38TH & HARVEY	22.13	
		31 000 6319 0000	K65526X/9870 SE 49TH WELL #5	1,253.94	
		32 000 6319 0000	622966X/J C SEWER LIFT	160.95	
		32 000 6319 0000	070487R/5901 SE HARRISON	12.25	
		72 621 6319 0000	K83314S/CITY HALL	641.04	
		11 711 6319 0000	K83314S/10722 SE MAIN (4%)	22.60	
		11 721 6319 0000	K83314S/10722 SE MAIN (2%)	10.86	6,312.25
54467	PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC	22 000 6319 0000	327202N/ST & HWY LIGHTS	21,438.99	
		22 000 6319 0000	RATE 91/1920 SE HARRISON	17.70	
		22 000 6319 0000	327202N/ST & HWY LIGHTS	20,887.95	42,344.64
54258	PORTLAND OBSERVER	11 613 6230 0000	AD: BUILDING OFFICIAL	92.00	92.00

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54368	PORTLAND OBSERVER	11 312 6230 0000	AD: POLICE OFFICER RESERVE	126.00	126.00
54565	PORTLAND OBSERVER	31 000 6230 0000	AD: UTILITY SPECIALIST-WATER	166.75	166.75
54142	PORTLAND PRECISION INSTRU	75 612 6210 0000	2 EA PARKER KALON FASTENERS	27.18	27.18
54369	PORTLAND ROAD & DRIVEWAY	22 000 6100 0000	MISCELLANEOUS PAVING MATERIAL	3,563.77	3,563.77
54143	POWER RENTS	22 000 6310 0000	RENT: GRADER	315.00	315.00
54468	PRECISION INDUSTRIAL	27 123 7511 0000	REMOVAL OF ASBESTOS	4,055.00	4,055.00
54566	PRECISION INDUSTRIAL	27 123 7511 0000	ASBESTOS REMOVAL	100.00	100.00
54145	PRO POLICE	11 312 6220 0000	MOTORCYCLE HELMET	186.04	186.04
54144	PRO-GRASS	31 000 6100 0000	LANDSCAPING SERVICE	225.00	225.00
54146	PUBLIC WORKS SUPPLY INC	31 000 6100 0000	SAFETY SUPPLY, EQUIPMENT,	29.55	29.55
54567	QUICKTIME SIGN CENTER	75 111 6210 0000	PODIUM LOGO/HARDHAT LOGOS	76.95	76.95
54147	QUICKTIME SIGNS	75 111 6210 0000	SIGNS FOR UPSTAIRS OFFICES	29.90	29.90
54148	R & R UNIFORMS	29 420 6220 0200	UNIFORM SUPPLIES	30.00	30.00
54260	R & R UNIFORMS	11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	-39.50	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	85.00	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	237.36	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	253.00	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	233.78	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	15.95	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	443.07	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	29.95	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	350.00	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	79.00	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	79.00	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	76.00	
		29 420 6220 0200	UNIFORM SUPPLIES	1,194.85	
		29 420 6220 0200	UNIFORM SUPPLIES	230.27	
		29 420 6220 0200	UNIFORM SUPPLIES	225.00	
		29 420 6220 0200	UNIFORM SUPPLIES	9.00	
		29 420 6220 0200	UNIFORM SUPPLIES	3.00	
		29 420 6220 0200	UNIFORM SUPPLIES	9.00	3,513.73
54370	R & R UNIFORMS	29 420 6220 0200	UNIFORM SUPPLIES	44.00	
		29 420 6220 0200	UNIFORM SUPPLIES	44.00	
		29 420 6220 0200	UNIFORM SUPPLIES	98.98	
		29 420 6220 0200	UNIFORM SUPPLIES	311.00	
		29 420 6220 0200	UNIFORM SUPPLIES	-49.00	

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54370	R & R UNIFORMS ..CONTINUED	29 420 6220 0200	UNIFORM SUPPLIES	28.59	477.57
54568	R & R UNIFORMS	11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	79.60	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	65.50	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	36.00	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	13.00	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	456.33	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	41.50	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	191.49	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	87.59	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	4.70	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	95.59	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	5.00	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	145.96	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	31.95	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	39.09	
		11 312 6220 0000	UNIFORM ITEMS	-38.00	
		29 420 6220 0200	UNIFORM SUPPLIES	58.60	
		29 420 6220 0200	UNIFORM SUPPLIES	78.60	
		29 420 6220 0200	UNIFORM SUPPLIES	206.73	1,599.23
54519	RAFAEL CRUZ	*75 612 6270 0000	REIMBURSE: SEMINAR TRFFC CLMNG	155.00	155.00
54149	REITMEIER MECHANICAL	72 621 6020 0000	PSB SERVICES	162.75	
		72 621 6020 0000	PSB SERVICES	730.42	893.17
54371	REITMEIER MECHANICAL	72 621 6020 0000	PUBLIC SERVICE BLDG (JCB) SERV	612.00	612.00
54469	REITMEIER MECHANICAL	72 621 6020 0000	CITY HALL SERVICES	165.75	
		72 621 6020 0000	CITY HALL SERVICES	56.50	222.25
54526	RICK FARLEY	75 111 6240 0000	COUNCIL STIPEND OCT 1995	150.00	150.00
54191	RICK FERGUSON	11 000 2004 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21137A	165.00	
		11 000 2010 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21137A	-25.00	
		11 000 2013 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21137A	-14.00	
		11 000 4310 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21137A	-55.00	71.00
54540	ROB KAPPA	75 111 6240 0000	COUNCIL STIPEND OCT 1995	150.00	150.00
54313	ROBERT DIXON	*29 420 5686 0000	VISION ALLOWANCE: 1994-1996	100.00	100.00
54094	ROBERT LETTENMAIER	11 000 2004 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #20835A	120.00	
		11 000 2010 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #20835A	-25.00	
		11 000 2013 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #20835A	-12.00	
		11 000 4310 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #20835A	-40.00	43.00
54192	ROBERT S SEIDEL	11 000 2004 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21000A	120.00	
		11 000 2010 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21000A	-25.00	
		11 000 2013 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21000A	-14.00	

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54192	ROBERT S SEIDEL ..CONTINUED	11 000 4310 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #21000A	-55.00	26.00
54178	ROBERT W. MYERS TRUSTEE	28 000 2147 0000	PAYMENT WITHHELD 8/31 P/R	278.00	278.00
54596	ROBERT W. MYERS TRUSTEE	28 000 2147 0000	PAYMENT W/H FROM 9/30 P/R	278.00	278.00
54150	RODDA PAINT CO	33 000 6100 0000	MISC PAINTING SUPPLIES	125.04	125.04
54261	RODDA PAINT CO	32 000 6100 0000	MISC PAINTING SUPPLIES	88.95	88.95
54372	RODDA PAINT CO	72 621 6100 0000	MISCELLANEOUS PAINT SUPPLIES	49.14	49.14
54471	RODDA PAINT CO	22 000 6100 0000	MISC PAINTING SUPPLIES	220.44	220.44
54327	RONALD L. GRAY	11 721 6010 0000	5 AM COURT SESSIONS	500.00	1,250.00
		11 721 6010 0000	5 PM COURT SESSIONS	750.00	
54532	RONALD L. GRAY	11 721 6010 0000	MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE-SEP 1995	1,050.00	1,050.00
54569	ROTARY CLUB OF MILWAUKIE	75 211 6250 0000	ROTARY DUES: DAN BARTETT	165.00	165.00
54373	ROURKE PUBLISHING GROUP	28 233 7160 0301	RAIN FOREST DISCOVERY LIBRARY	57.00	57.00
54496	RUSSELL SWAN	11 000 2004 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #PT010802	35.00	20.00
		11 000 4311 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #PT010802	-15.00	
54374	S & K PAINTING INC.	31 000 2031 9502	RETAINAGE TO PO #10186	-4,231.70	80,402.28
		31 000 7510 0000	MAINT & REPAINT STANLEY RESV	84,633.98	
54472	S A I F CORPORATION	75 712 5530 0000	POLICY PERIOD: 7/94 - 6/95	6,381.49	6,381.49
54473	SAFETY-KLEEN CORP	71 000 6020 0000	FURNISH PARTS & BRAKE CLEANER	73.50	73.50
54474	SAFEWAY, INC.	75 111 6260 0000	REFRESHMENTS FOR COUNCIL	16.69	61.63
		75 111 6260 0000	REFRESHMENTS FOR COUNCIL	17.48	
		75 111 6260 0000	REFRESHMENTS FOR COUNCIL	27.46	
54117	SALLY DE LA RIVA	11 721 6020 0000	SPANISH INTERPRETER	50.00	50.00
54522	SALLY DE LA RIVA	11 721 6240 0000	SPANISH TRANSLATION	50.00	50.00
54593	SALLY NIMZ	31 000 3998 0000	REFUND: ADJ TO 6/12/95 FINAL	73.57	94.57
		31 000 4250 0000	REFUND: DELINQUENT FEE	21.00	
54375	SANDERSON SAFETY SUPPLY	22 000 6220 0000	HYDROSEP ADDITIVE	59.85	59.85
54570	SANDERSON SAFETY SUPPLY	32 000 6220 0000	MISC SAFETY EQUIPMENT	285.45	282.60
		32 000 6220 0000	\$2.85 DISCOUNT IF PD BY 9/29	-2.85	

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54253	SANDRA J RIVERS OR	75 213 6260 0000	PETTY CASH	2.60	83.37
		75 231 6260 0000	PETTY CASH	5.69	
		75 231 6270 0000	PETTY CASH	8.07	
		28 233 6210 0000	PETTY CASH	19.10	
		11 235 6230 0213	PETTY CASH	7.37	
		75 711 6210 0000	PETTY CASH	2.49	
		75 711 6260 1000	PETTY CASH	20.10	
		75 711 6260 1000	PETTY CASH	17.95	
54465	SANDRA J RIVERS OR	75 211 6260 0000	PETTY CASH	19.43	131.56
		75 231 6260 1000	PETTY CASH	14.45	
		28 233 6210 0000	PETTY CASH	22.41	
		11 235 6210 0000	PETTY CASH	6.97	
		29 420 6110 0000	PETTY CASH	16.24	
		75 711 6260 1000	PETTY CASH	16.46	
		11 721 6260 0000	PETTY CASH	30.80	
		75 731 6260 0000	PETTY CASH	4.80	
54227	SCOTT GUY	*11 312 6260 0000	PER DIEM:FORENSICS PHOTOGRAPHY	12.00	12.00
54572	SEA-PORT RECORD	28 233 7160 0305	SELECTION OF COMPACT DISCS	362.26	362.26
54262	SEDGWICK JAMES OF OREGON	75 712 6330 0000	EMPLOYEE DISHONESTY COVERAGE	637.00	637.00
54097	SHADY BIES-JOHNSON	11 000 3999 0000	OVERPAYMENT/CITATION #20515A	5.00	5.00
54573	SHELL OIL COMPANY	11 312 6260 0000	AUTO FUEL GILBERT/MOIST	21.55	21.55
54189	SHERRAL E ALLEN	11 000 2004 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #20985A	120.00	26.00
		11 000 2010 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #20985A	-25.00	
		11 000 2013 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #20985A	-14.00	
		11 000 4310 0000	BAIL REFUND/CITATION #20985A	-55.00	
54364	SHIRLEY HAMILTON	11 000 4222 0000	PETTY CASH	4.00	
		22 000 6260 0000	PETTY CASH	16.95	
		31 000 6100 0000	PETTY CASH	29.36	
		31 000 6210 0000	PETTY CASH	3.49	
		31 000 6230 0000	PETTY CASH	7.00	
		31 000 6260 0000	PETTY CASH	18.65	
		33 000 6230 0000	PETTY CASH	16.00	
		71 000 1504 0000	PETTY CASH	5.50	
		71 000 1505 0000	PETTY CASH	10.57	
		11 511 6210 0000	PETTY CASH	8.18	
		11 511 6230 0000	PETTY CASH	4.45	
		11 511 6260 0000	PETTY CASH	6.90	
		75 611 6210 0000	PETTY CASH	8.07	
		75 611 6260 0000	PETTY CASH	33.48	
		75 611 6260 1000	PETTY CASH	28.57	
		75 612 6210 0000	PETTY CASH	13.50	
		75 612 6260 0000	PETTY CASH	6.00	

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54364	SHIRLEY HAMILTO ..CONTINUED	11 613 6210 0000	PETTY CASH	8.35	
		11 613 6260 0000	PETTY CASH	28.04	
		72 621 6100 0000	PETTY CASH	16.00	273.06
54475	SHIRLEY RICHARDSON	11 511 6020 0000	ESTIMATED COSTS FOR HEARINGS	90.00	90.00
54376	SIGN WIZARDS	31 000 6230 0000	CITY SIGNS	622.31	622.31
54377	SIMPLEX TIME RECORDER CO	72 621 6100 0000	SERVICE AT PSB	200.00	200.00
54574	SKILLPATH, INC.	11 611 6260 0000	SEMINAR: BEV MILLER "OFFICE"	99.00	99.00
54378	SMITH & WESSON	11 312 6220 0000	IDENTI-KIT PURCHASES	2,191.00	2,191.00
54575	SMITH BROTHERS OFFICE ENV	75 611 7150 0000	BACKER BOARD	65.00	
		75 611 7150 0000	WORK SURFACE - PWR7230XS	218.55	
		75 611 7150 0000	WORK SURFACE - PWR7224XS	190.35	
		75 611 7150 0000	2 DRAWER FILE W/ LOCK	234.06	
		75 611 7150 0000	OVHREAD STRG BIN - PBB6015R	441.80	
		75 611 7150 0000	CENTER DRAWER - FCD20	29.14	
		75 611 7150 0000	CLAMP - PWSCL30	11.75	
		75 611 7150 0000	LIGHT SHELF - LSM48K	282.00	
		75 611 7150 0000	CHANNELS WALL - PWC53	19.27	
		75 611 7150 0000	BRACKET PKG TO WALL - PAB6	6.11	
		75 611 7150 0000	INSTALLATION	342.00	1,840.03
54379	SONITROL PACIFIC	75 611 6020 0000	JOHNSON CREEK ALARM MONITOR-	196.00	
		72 621 6020 0000	SECURITY AND FIRE ALARM	261.00	457.00
54380	SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRANS	72 622 6310 0000	LEASE FOR PARKING LOT ALONG	368.00	368.00
54381	SPECTRUM ACOUSTICS	11 214 6230 0000	GOVERNOR'S PRESS CONFERENCE	210.00	210.00
54152	SPENCER ENVIRONMENTAL	71 000 6020 0000	OIL FILTERS-RECYCLE CHARGE	65.00	65.00
54153	SPIRIT COMMUNICATIONS INC	75 611 6100 0000	ADD NEW PHONE DROPS	168.16	168.16
54576	SPIRIT COMMUNICATIONS INC	72 621 6100 0000	WIRING: LABOR AND MATERIALS	373.49	373.49
54577	SPRINT	75 752 6318 0000	CELLULAR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE	4.63	
		75 752 6318 0000	CELLULAR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE	0.56	
		75 752 6318 0000	CELLULAR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE	3.01	8.20
54382	ST MARTIN'S PRESS, INC.	28 233 7160 0303	STATES YEARBOOK 95-96	79.82	79.82
54383	STANDARD & POOR'S CORP.	28 233 7160 0303	RDI POOR'S REGISTER	625.00	625.00
54181	STANDARD INSURANCE CO	11 000 2117 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	841.78	
		11 000 4625 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	-0.01	
		22 000 2117 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	81.38	

HK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54181	STANDARD INSURA ..CONTINUED	28 000 2117 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	249.21	
		28 000 2117 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	9.70	
		28 000 2117 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	4.75	
		29 000 2117 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	381.28	
		31 000 2117 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	61.07	
		31 000 5650 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	10.00	
		31 000 5660 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	24.75	
		32 000 2117 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	65.86	
		33 000 2117 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	27.80	
		71 000 2117 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	28.34	
		72 000 2117 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	13.90	
		75 000 2117 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	420.58	
		11 314 5650 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	2.00	
		11 314 5660 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	4.95	2,227.34
54182	STANDARD INSURANCE CO	11 000 2118 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	183.30	
		28 000 2118 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	58.50	
		29 000 2118 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	33.80	
		32 000 2118 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	15.60	
		71 000 2118 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	9.90	
		75 000 2118 0000	LIFE INSURANCE PREM 8/31 P/R	22.70	323.80
54263	STAR METAL FAB	71 000 1504 0000	FAB SCREEN GUARD/INSTALL WL#8	807.00	807.00
54384	STATE OF OREGON	11 000 2012 0000	STATE SURCHARGE PERMIT FEES	208.38	
		11 000 2012 0000	STATE SURCHARE AUGUST 1995	205.63	414.01
54503	STEVEN L. BARTOL	*11 312 5320 0000	REIMBURSE: CLOTHING ALLOWANCE	130.90	130.90
54264	STEVENS PUBLISHING	32 000 6250 0000	SUBSCRIPTION REVEWAL 1 YEAR	56.00	56.00
54265	STUDIO SIGNS	32 000 6230 0000	YARD SIGNS	260.50	260.50
54579	SUBWAY STAMP SHOP	28 233 7160 0000	SCOTT VOL 4 & 5 199L	58.08	58.08
54266	SUPERIOR RADIATOR	71 000 1505 0000	MISC RADIATOR PARTS	105.00	
		71 000 1505 0000	MISC RADIATOR PARTS	276.00	381.00
54386	SUPERIOR RADIATOR	71 000 1505 0000	MISC RADIATOR PARTS	105.00	105.00
54578	SUSAN STONE	75 612 6260 0000	REIMBURSE: PARKING & MILEAGE	13.60	13.60
54535	TARA HERDENER	*11 314 6260 0000	PER DIEM: LEDS WORKSHOP	44.00	44.00
54580	TAYLOR ELECTRIC SUPPLY	72 621 6100 0000	MISC ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES	25.61	25.61
54154	TEAM ELECTRIC	72 621 6100 0000	PLAN TABLE LTS/WASH RACK LAMPS	638.00	
		72 621 6100 0000	PANIC SWITCHES @ RECEPTION DSK	207.00	
		72 621 6100 0000	WL#6 ENGINE LOCK/RED LT 40&HRV	396.00	
		72 621 6100 0000	AIR COND & PRINTER OUTLETS	405.00	

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54154	TEAM ELECTRIC	72 621 6100 0000	FOUR LIGHT POLES DOWNTOWN	219.00	1,865.00
54387	TEAM ELECTRIC	31 000 6100 0000	REPAIR WELL #3	1,731.00	
		72 621 6100 0000	MOVE OUTLETS AT JCB	282.00	2,013.00
54478	TEAM ELECTRIC	31 000 6100 0000	LBR/MTR MISC ELECTRICAL	303.00	
		64 000 7510 2015	INSTALL ZOOM LENS ON CAMERA	2,005.00	
		64 000 7510 2015	RELOCATE LIGHT POLE	3,580.00	
		72 621 6100 0000	CHECK OUT TAP OUT	165.00	
		72 621 6100 0000	LBR/MTR MISC ELECTRICAL	1,130.00	7,183.00
54581	TEAM ELECTRIC	72 621 6100 0000	EXIT SIGN AT PSB	413.00	413.00
54479	TELEPHONE SALES &	75 213 6318 0000	TELEPHONE LINE IN AUDIO ROOM	91.20	91.20
54534	TERRI R GREGG	*11 313 6260 0000	PER DIEM: LEDS WORKSHOP	44.00	44.00
54201	THE BARDY CO.	75 231 6260 1000	PLAQUE FOR CITY PICNIC V-BALL	69.90	69.90
54509	THE BUSINESS JOURNAL	75 211 6250 0000	3 YEAR SUBSCRIPTION	125.00	125.00
54219	THE ECONOMIC PRESS	29 411 6250 0000	SUBSCRIPTION	44.28	44.28
54280	THE GROOMING SPOT	11 000 4210 0000	REFUND OF BUSINESS LICENSE	35.00	35.00
54121	THE HIGHSMITH CO., INC.	28 233 6210 0000	CON-TACT SELF ADHESIVE VINYL	168.55	168.55
54230	THE HIGHSMITH CO., INC.	28 233 6210 0000	VISTAFOIL VINYL-N71-30562 16"	95.00	
		28 233 6210 0000	SHIPPING AND HANDLING	6.34	101.34
54331	THE HUNTING SHACK, INC	11 312 6220 0000	4000 RDS .40 CAL BALZER 3591	524.88	
		11 312 6220 0000	7000 RDS .45CAL BLAZER 3570	1,020.46	
		11 312 6220 0000	3000 RDS 9MM BALZER 3509	360.06	
		11 312 6220 0000	1000 RDS .38CAL BALZER 3522	102.76	
		11 312 6220 0000	3000 RDS .38 CAL BLAZER 3505	368.31	2,376.47
54125	THE INNOVATION GROUPS INC	75 211 6270 0000	RE-ENGINEERING PUBLIC SECTOR	24.95	24.95
54233	THE INNOVATION GROUPS INC	75 211 6260 0000	REGISTER: D BARTLETT, ICMA	24.75	24.75
54126	THE J. THAYER COMPANY	28 233 6210 0000	WIREBOUND PLANNING CALENDAR	3.52	
		28 233 6210 0000	RETURNED STAND, MAG RACK	-67.63	
		28 233 6210 0000	RETURNED STAND, MAG RACK	-58.61	
		28 233 6210 0000	RETURNED OFFICE SUPPLIES	-97.86	
		28 233 6210 0000	MISC OFFICE SUPPLIES	151.07	
		11 312 6210 0000	MISC OFFICE SUPPLIES	78.36	
		11 312 6210 0000	MISC OFFICE SUPPLIES	8.80	
		11 313 6210 0000	MISC OFFICE SUPPLIES	80.49	
		29 420 6210 0000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	10.47	
		29 420 6210 0000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	3.91	112.52

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54234	THE J. THAYER COMPANY	28 233 6210 0000	MARKERS-SAN-30001-BLACK	3.18	261.18
		28 233 6210 0000	#845 BOOK TAPE-MMM-845-3 3"	14.89	
		28 233 6210 0000	UHU GLUE STICKS-FAB-99602	8.49	
		28 233 6210 0000	24# PAPER-#RIV-01109-ROJO RED	29.75	
		28 233 6210 0000	20# PAPER-RIV-01154-HYPER LIME	10.85	
		28 233 6210 0000	RETURNED LABEL, LASER PRNTR	-7.61	
		11 312 6210 0000	MISC OFFICE SUPPLIES	65.95	
		11 511 6210 0000	MAP BOX-SAF-3079	37.20	
		11 511 6210 0000	MAP BOX-SAF-3081	42.78	
		11 511 6210 0000	EDITING SHEARS-ACM-5051-9	14.65	
		75 611 6210 0000	CORNER CADDY-NEW-33924	10.48	
		75 611 6210 0000	DRAWER TARY-ELD-1625-3	5.87	
		75 711 6210 0000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	24.70	
54335	THE J. THAYER COMPANY	28 233 6210 0000	ELDON HOT FILE-ELD-1666-3 SMKE	80.99	360.07
		28 233 6210 0000	LABELS AVE-5260(750/PK)	7.83	
		28 233 6210 0000	LABELS AVE-5260(750/PK)	15.43	
		28 233 6210 0000	KEI-E717-50 EVERREADY REFILLS	2.88	
		28 233 6210 0000	KEI-E417-50 EXPRESSIVE IMAGES	10.65	
		28 233 6210 0000	KEI-PM12-28 PLAN A MONTH	9.90	
		28 233 6210 0000	KEI-70-110-10 ILLUSTRATOR'S ED	18.60	
		28 233 6210 0000	KEI-G200S-00 BLACK WKLY PLANNR	20.55	
		28 233 6210 0000	KEI-705173-05 BLACK-AT A GLANC	19.97	
		28 233 6210 0000	KEI-G200S-00 BLACK WKLY PLANNR	6.04	
		28 233 6210 0000	KEI-PM2-28 ONE MONTH PER PAGE	6.56	
		28 233 6210 0000	KEI-E919-50 3 X 3 1/4 REFILLS	3.90	
		28 233 6210 0000	NUK-B192 TYPEWRITER RIBBONS	59.88	
		28 233 6210 0000	NUK-192LT CORRECTING RIBBONS	41.04	
		28 233 6210 0000	PACK/2000 LABELS- AVE-5267	7.61	
		29 420 6210 0000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	36.50	
		29 420 6210 0000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	25.64	
		29 420 6210 0000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	-13.90	
54444	THE J. THAYER COMPANY	22 000 6210 0000	COLORLED DOTS AVE-2020-LB	5.52	
		31 000 6210 0000	COLORLED DOTS AVE-8086AS	4.06	
		32 000 6210 0000	LABELS AVE-FF-3W	7.38	
		71 000 6210 0000	NAME BADGES AVE-5142	2.63	
		28 233 6210 0000	SCOTCH TAPING SYS APP C-27	48.77	
		28 233 6210 0000	PAPER, HYPER 8.5X11 GN 1	22.77	
		11 312 6210 0000	MISC OFFICE SUPPLIES	72.42	
		29 420 6210 0000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	5.57	
		11 511 6210 0000	INDEXES AVE-RI-213AZ	31.39	
		11 511 6210 0000	DZ SETS PENCILS BER-372-2-1/2	6.28	
		11 511 6210 0000	ONYZ UNIBAL PENS FAB-60041	16.92	
		11 511 6210 0000	LEGAL SZ MASTER PKT DEFORM204	9.94	
		75 611 6210 0000	INDEXES AVE-CI-213-8C	18.24	
		75 611 6210 0000	LEGAL SZ MASTER PKT DEFORM204	9.94	
		75 612 6210 0000	INDEXES AVE-CI-213-8C	18.24	
		11 613 6210 0000	REAM WRPD 11X17 WEY1173	34.95	
		11 613 6210 0000	COMPASS-STD-552-00	20.77	

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54444	THE J. THAYER C ..CONTINUED	75 751 6210 0000	11X17 WHITE COPY PAPER	6.99	342.78
54537	THE J. THAYER COMPANY	22 000 6210 0000	ELD-1525-3 BUS CARD FILE	14.88	
		22 000 6210 0000	ELD-1525-3 BUS CARD FILE	14.88	
		22 000 6210 0000	ELD-1525-3 BUS CARD FILE	-14.86	
		28 233 6210 0000	AVE-5267-S LABELS 1/2 X 1 3/4	45.24	
		28 233 6210 0000	BOX UNV-35264 9 X 12 ENV (100)	9.88	
		28 233 6210 0000	AVE-5160 1 X 2 5/8 LABELS	23.80	
		28 233 6210 0000	UNV-24264 GOLF PENCILS	11.74	
		28 233 6210 0000	HP THINKJET PRINT CARTRIDGE	101.00	
		11 312 6210 0000	MISC OFFICE SUPPLIES	29.16	
		11 312 6210 0000	MISC OFFICE SUPPLIES	47.10	
		11 314 6210 0000	MISC OFFICE SUPPLIES	10.77	
		11 314 6210 0000	MISC OFFICE SUPPLIES	319.17	
		11 511 6210 0000	PEN-QE405V TWIST ERASE	23.40	
		75 611 6210 0000	AS8-ASP-3 PHONE WIPES	10.69	
		75 612 6210 0000	PEN-QE405N TWIST ERASE	23.40	
		11 613 6210 0000	INV-74221 ONE HOLE PUNCH	1.38	
		72 621 6210 0000	FSK-1500 SCISSORS	11.17	682.80
54250	THE OREGONIAN	29 312 6230 0000	AD: POLICE OFFICER	196.80	
		11 613 6230 0000	AD: BUILDING OFFICIAL	524.60	721.40
54554	THE OREGONIAN	11 312 6220 0000	SUBSCRIPTION/DELIVERY	14.50	14.50
54562	THE PICKLE BARREL	75 231 6270 1000	LUNCHES: QUALITY STEERING	101.00	101.00
54141	THE PLANK COMPANY	32 000 6100 0000	COMPLETE SET OF OSHA APPROVED	36.00	36.00
54259	THE PRYOR REPORT	29 411 6250 0000	SUBSCRIPTION ONE YEAR	79.00	79.00
54411	THOMAS GAPS	11 721 6240 0000	WITNESS FEE	10.00	10.00
54267	THOMASON FORD	71 000 1504 0000	EXTENDED WARRANTY WORK	84.02	84.02
54388	THOMASON FORD	71 000 1504 0000	EXTENDED WARRANTY WORK	154.11	154.11
54480	THOMASON FORD	71 000 1504 0000	EXTENDED WARRANTY WORK	26.35	
		71 000 1504 0000	EXTENDED WARRANTY WORK	0.58	26.93
54423	TOM BROOMFIELD	*11 312 6260 0000	PER DIEM: BICYCLE TRAINING	6.00	6.00
54155	TOWN CENTER MOTORCYCLE	11 312 6110 0000	REPAIR & PARTS FOR MORTORCYCLE	542.47	542.47
54268	TOWN CENTER MOTORCYCLE	11 312 6110 0000	REPAIR & PARTS FOR MORTORCYCLE	226.07	226.07
54156	TRAFFIC SAFETY SUPPLY CO.	22 000 6100 0000	BAND-IT 3/4: VALUSTRAPS	90.30	
		22 000 6220 0000	RUBBER FLAPPER W/BASE & 2 PINS	44.10	
		22 000 6220 0000	6 EA REFL SURVEYORS VESTS	183.50	317.90

HK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54269	TRAFFIC SAFETY SUPPLY CO.	22 000 6100 0000	WARNING FLAG/RUBBER FLAPPER	32.20	32.20
54582	TRAFFIC SAFETY SUPPLY CO.	22 000 6220 0000	HAND PADDLE, REFL STOP/STOP	35.75	35.75
54481	TRANS UNION CORPORATION	11 312 6020 0000	SERVICE FOR SEPT 1995	8.70	8.70
54389	TRI COUNTY TREE SERVICES	22 000 6100 0000	TRIM TREE ON 32ND AVENUE	145.00	145.00
54390	TUALATIN VALLEY WATER	31 000 6010 0000	VIDEO PRODUCTION SHARED COSTS	758.00	758.00
54482	U S POSTMASTER	75 712 6210 0000	REPLENISH POSTAGE @ CITY HALL	1,000.00	1,000.00
54391	U S WEST COMMUNICATIONS	75 752 6318 0000	PHONE SERVICE SEPT 1995	45.89	45.89
54483	U S WEST COMMUNICATIONS	75 752 6318 0000	PHONE SERVICE AUGUST 1995	5,277.40	5,277.40
54584	U S WEST COMMUNICATIONS	11 312 6319 0000	NEW PHONE LINES AT PSB	4,144.19	4,144.19
54585	UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES	29 420 6120 0000	TEST LADDERS	438.00	438.00
54586	UNION COUNTY SHERIFFS	11 312 6270 0000	LAW ENFORCEMENT PHOTO CLASS	90.00	180.00
		11 312 6270 0000	LAW ENFORCEMENT PHOTO CLASS	90.00	
54157	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	72 621 6210 0000	SHIPPER #91-125	38.65	38.65
54587	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	72 621 6210 0000	SHIPPER #91-125	32.00	32.00
54484	UNITED PIPE & SUPPLY CO	31 000 6100 0000	MISC WATER WORKS SUPPLIES	64.50	87.08
		33 000 6100 0000	PVC PIPE, FITTINGS, VALVES AND	22.58	
54588	UNITED PIPE & SUPPLY CO	32 000 6100 0000	PVC PIPE FITTINGS, VALVES	1.61	1.61
54184	UNITED WAY	11 000 2141 0000	CONTRIBUTIONS W/H 8/31 P/R	5.00	40.00
		29 000 2141 0000	CONTRIBUTIONS W/H 8/31 P/R	20.00	
		75 000 2141 0000	CONTRIBUTIONS W/H 8/31 P/R	15.00	
54185	USCM/WEST	11 000 2123 0000	DEFERRED COMP 8/31 P/R	3,207.00	9,241.30
		28 000 2123 0000	DEFERRED COMP 8/31 P/R	952.00	
		29 000 2123 0000	DEFERRED COMP 8/31 P/R	2,285.00	
		31 000 2123 0000	DEFERRED COMP 8/31 P/R	276.00	
		32 000 2123 0000	DEFERRED COMP 8/31 P/R	300.00	
		75 000 2123 0000	DEFERRED COMP 8/31 P/R	1,746.30	
		75 000 2123 0000	DEFERRED COMP 8/31 P/R	- 150.00	
		75 000 2124 0000	DEFERRED COMP 8/31 P/R	625.00	
54402	USCM/WEST	11 000 2123 0000	DEFERRED COMP 9/15 P/R	2,700.50	300.00
		28 000 2123 0000	DEFERRED COMP 9/15 P/R	464.50	
		29 000 2123 0000	DEFERRED COMP 9/15 P/R	660.00	
		31 000 2123 0000	DEFERRED COMP 9/15 P/R	276.00	
		32 000 2123 0000	DEFERRED COMP 9/15 P/R	300.00	

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54402	USCM/WEST	71 000 2123 0000	DEFERRED COMP 9/15 P/R	1,000.00	
		75 000 2123 0000	DEFERRED COMP 9/15 P/R	896.30	6,297.30
54594	USCM/WEST	11 000 2123 0000	DEFERRED COMP W/H 9/30 P/R	2,835.00	
		28 000 2123 0000	DEFERRED COMP W/H 9/30 P/R	827.00	
		29 000 2123 0000	DEFERRED COMP W/H 9/30 P/R	2,285.00	
		31 000 2123 0000	DEFERRED COMP W/H 9/30 P/R	276.00	
		32 000 2123 0000	DEFERRED COMP W/H 9/30 P/R	200.00	
		75 000 2123 0000	DEFERRED COMP W/H 9/30 P/R	1,646.30	
		75 000 2123 0000	DEFERRED COMP W/H 9/30 P/R	-50.00	
		75 000 2124 0000	DEFERRED COMP W/H 9/30 P/R	625.00	8,644.30
54158	W W GRAINGER INC	33 000 6100 0000	REFLECTIVE SAFETY VEST	17.14	17.14
54392	W W GRAINGER INC	72 621 6100 0000	HEAD LITE KIT	11.26	
		72 621 6100 0000	7" POLISHER	181.00	192.26
54485	W W GRAINGER INC	31 000 6100 0000	POLAROID FILM	45.00	
		32 000 6100 0000	CHAIN WRENCH	45.90	
		32 000 6100 0000	SAFETY SIGN	5.02	
		32 000 6100 0000	AIR FRESHNER/GERMICIDAL CLEANER	5.43	
		33 000 6100 0000	MEASURING WHEEL/TIE DOWNS	104.90	206.25
54160	WAITE CONCRETE PRODUCTS	33 000 6100 0000	CATCH BASINS	1,220.00	1,220.00
54161	WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION OF	11 613 6270 0000	W.A.C.E FALL SEMINAR	175.00	
		11 613 6270 0000	PRE-CERTIFICATION CLASS	10.00	185.00
54270	WASTE MANAGEMENT	72 621 6323 0000	0104801/CITY HALL	120.30	
		72 621 6323 0000	0206086/LIBRARY	120.30	
		72 621 6323 0000	020366/MAIN & JACKSON	30.90	
		72 621 6323 0000	0260455/23RD & WASHINGTON	30.90	
		72 621 6323 0000	0260463/21ST & JACKSON	30.90	
		72 621 6323 0000	0260471/21ST & JACKSON	30.90	
		72 621 6323 0000	0260501/21ST & WASHINGTON	30.90	
		72 621 6323 0000	0260528/21ST & MONROE	30.90	
		72 621 6323 0000	0260536/21ST & ADAMS	30.90	
		72 621 6323 0000	0260544/MAIN & MONROE	30.90	
		72 621 6323 0000	0260552/MAIN & MONROE	30.90	
		72 621 6323 0000	0260579/MAIN & JEFFERSON	30.90	
		72 621 6323 0000	0260609/MAIN & HARRISON	30.90	
		72 621 6323 0000	0260617/CITY HALL	30.90	
		72 621 6323 0000	0260625/MAIN & JACKSON	30.90	
		72 621 6323 0000	0385959/40TH & HARVEY	159.35	
		72 621 6323 0000	0600612/21ST & JACKSON	30.90	
		72 621 6323 0000	0600639/21ST & JACKSON	30.90	
		72 621 6323 0000	0757015/PUBLIC SAFETY BLDG	300.15	1,163.60

HK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54394	WASTE MANAGEMENT	72 621 6100 0000	DROPBOX DEMURRAGE 8/95	204.00	204.00
54395	WESTERN POWER & EQUIPMEN	71 000 1505 0000	FURNISH CASE BACK HOE PARTS	36.20	36.20
54396	WESTERN SAFETY &	11 312 6220 0000	NARCOTIC TESTS	58.75	117.50
		11 312 6220 0000	NIK A	58.75	
54162	WESTLINK PAGING	29 420 6310 0000	PAGER RENTAL, STATE WIDE COV	147.40	147.40
54397	WESTLINK PAGING	11 312 6310 0000	PAGERS	328.50	475.90
		29 420 6310 0000	PAGER RENTAL, STATE WIDE COV	147.40	
54486	WESTLINK PAGING	22 000 6310 0000	ON CALL PAGER	19.22	57.70
		72 621 6310 0000	WILLIE	19.24	
		72 621 6310 0000	KELLY	19.24	
54271	WFR ENVIRONMENTAL LAB	31 000 6020 0000	BAC TEE SAMPLES	279.00	279.00
54487	WFR ENVIRONMENTAL LAB	31 000 6020 0000	ROUTINE COLIFORM BACTERIA	235.75	565.75
		31 000 6020 0000	GROSS ALPHA RADIATION	330.00	
54589	WHEEL GRAPHICS	11 312 6210 0000	POLICE NOTEBOOKS	73.60	73.60
54163	WICHITA FEED & HARDWARE	22 000 6100 0000	MISC HARDWARE	127.95	483.15
		31 000 6100 0000	MISC HARDWARE	116.10	
		32 000 6100 0000	MISC HARDWARE	109.71	
		71 000 1505 0000	MISC HARDWARE	14.36	
		72 621 6100 0000	MISC HARDWARE	115.03	
54164	WILEY SERVICES INC.	72 621 6100 0000	LOCKSMITH SERVICES	91.00	94.94
		72 621 6100 0000	LOCKSMITH SERVICES	3.94	
54272	WILEY SERVICES INC.	31 000 6100 0000	LOCKSMITH SERVICES	9.50	231.15
		31 000 6100 0000	LOCKSMITH SERVICES	36.70	
		71 000 1504 0000	LOCKSMITH SERVICES	30.00	
		72 621 6100 0000	LOCKSMITH SERVICES	119.45	
		72 621 6100 0000	LOCKSMITH SERVICES	35.50	
54590	WILLAMETTE FALLS HOSPITAL	71 000 6020 0000	EXAMS	49.00	250.00
		75 231 6010 0000	EXAMS	201.00	
54273	WOLF SUPPLY COMPANY, INC.	71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	2.98	69.90
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	20.57	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	21.95	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	26.75	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	26.75	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	5.39	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	10.78	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	44.83	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	69.90	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	69.90	

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - AP7030
CITY OF MILWAUKIE

AP TRANSACTIONS BY VENDOR/CHECK NUMBER
FOR PERIOD 09/03/95 THRU 10/03/95

10:24AM 10/03/95
PAGE 37

CHK #	VENDOR	ACCOUNT #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
54273	WOLF SUPPLY COM ..CONTINUED	71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	23.30	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	31.61	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	2.39	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	-5.20	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	-18.00	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	-26.75	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	45.99	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	34.95	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	64.02	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	4.79	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	-42.68	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	114.95	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	4.07	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	27.99	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	14.75	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	3.17	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	6.86	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	30.60	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	27.72	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	2.02	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	4.48	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	4.78	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	9.29	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	2.00	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	9.88	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	4.94	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	-2.47	
		71 000 1505 0000	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS	2.47	611.82
54165	XEROX CORPORATION	75 751 6310 0000	XEROX #5365 FIN, CITY HALL	701.98	
		75 751 6310 0000	XEROX #5365 FIN, JOHNSON CRK	559.82	
		75 751 6310 0000	XEROX EQUIP EQUITY PLAN	38.62	
		75 751 6310 0000	XEROX EQUIP EQUITY PLAN	50.52	1,350.94
54275	XEROX CORPORATION	75 751 6210 0000	DEVELOPER	513.00	513.00
54400	XEROX CORPORATION	75 751 6210 0000	METER USAGE JCB	123.49	
		75 751 6210 0000	METER USAGE CITY HALL	421.38	
		75 751 6310 0000	XEROX #5322 ZTAHS, CITY HALL	220.55	
		75 751 6310 0000	XEROX #5322 ZTAHS, JOHNSON CRK	220.55	985.97
54401	ZEE MEDICAL SERVICE	32 000 6220 0000	SIGN SHOP, OFFICE LUNCHROOM	-18.60	
		32 000 6220 0000	SIGN SHOP, OFFICE LUNCHROOM	28.90	10.30
54488	ZEE MEDICAL SERVICE	75 712 6210 0000	FIRST AID SUPPLIES CITY HALL	43.25	43.25
1338	TOTAL CHECKS		**** REPORT TOTAL ****		971,207.74



Date: October 10, 1995

To: Honorable Mayor and City Council

Through: Dan Bartlett, City Manager *Dan*

From: Charlene Richards, Assistant to the City Manager *CR*

Subject: Quarterly Report -- 1st Quarter Fiscal Year 1995/96

Human Resources and Community Services

What follows is the Quarterly Report (July, August, September 1995) for Human Resources and Community Services. If you have any questions, please speak with me. My telephone number is 786-7506.

HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES

Staff drafted a revised alcohol and drug testing policy to include federal rules regarding testing for safety sensitive positions, those positions requiring a Commercial Drivers License (CDL). The new rules will be effective January 1, 1996. The testing will include pre-employment, which we currently have for all positions and reasonable suspicion and follow-up, which the rules currently cover for non-represented and MPEA and IAFF represented positions. New testing for CDL positions will include post-accident and random testing.

The Fitness/Wellness Committee sponsored brown bag lunches in July to discuss exercise and fitness. Don Dodd, Police Officer, and David Anderson, Library Aide I, presented two sessions. That evening, 14 employees represented the City in the Annual Office Depot 5k run/walk and Office Picnic at Waterfront Park. This was the City's first year to participate. It was a great turn out.

The quality service and teamwork steering committee made up of management and union representatives drafted mission and value statements and received comments from employees. Two employee focus groups met to respond to the draft value statements.

MILWAUKIE CITY HALL
10722 SE MAIN STREET
MILWAUKIE, OREGON 97222

October 30, 1995 PHONE: (503) 786-7555 • FAX: (503) 652-4433

Memorandum

Next quarter, the value statements will be refined by the employee review committee for incorporation of the values into the city-wide employee review process. Also next quarter, the steering committee will adopt action plans for the next 18 months.

Staff continues to participate in the metro area Public Employees Group Survey (PEGS). PEGS is developing a data bank of up-to-date comparable salaries. Staff is a member of the audit committee. Next quarter, the initial audited results of the salary survey will be available for the City.

Gladydis Briscoe joined the HR staff as an intern. Gladydis is a Portland State University HR certificate program student. As a trainee with the City, she will apply her school work to the real world.

Hiring activities included 16 full-time and part-time new hires and 4 seasonal and temporary hires. Two full-time employees left City employment along with 12 seasonal employees. Recruitment activity was high including 9 in progress and 13 completions.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

CABLE TELEVISION

Staff received notice from Jones Intercable, Inc., of a request to begin franchise renewal on an informal basis. Staff reviewed the existing cable contract and other reference materials and developed an action plan and schedule for the cable franchise renewal process. Staff also met with West Linn cable contract administrator to review West Linn's renewal process. Staff then toured the Jones Intercable studio. In September, staff met with Council to discuss the renewal process. Following the Council session, staff notified Jones that we agreed to pursue an informal renewal process.

LIBRARY

Staff

During the summer, management staff was involved in hiring new staff: Part-time Librarians Jana Whitworth and Robert Lanxon; Aide II Kelly Whalen; Aide I's Clarice Hooker, Dana Jones, Larissa Whalen, Shelley Duncan, Anthony Muzik, Mary Quade and Sandra Chairret.

A library staff and volunteer picnic was held on Labor Day in Sellwood Park.

Policies

The management team has completed a display policy which has been reviewed by the City Attorney and approved by the Library Board.

Memorandum

Service Hours

Beginning September 5, our hours were increased by 10 per week. We now open at 11:00 AM Monday - Saturday and close at 9 PM Monday - Thursday.

Equipment

We have had a new copy machine installed for patron and staff use.

Children's Services

Our summer reading program ended on August 18th. Membership was approximately 475, and we presented 20 programs for preschoolers and school age children.

Fall plans for programs include 2 sessions of preschool storytimes, including an evening series, Saturday craft programs, holiday programs and a Fall/Winter reading program similar to our summer one.

Circulation

Our circulation has increased during the summer, and September was the busiest September in the history of the Ledding Library.

Building / Grounds

We have had a serious problems with vandalism in both public restrooms and a theft of a CD-ROM diskette in the adult library.

SOLID WASTE AND RECYCLING

Program Coordination

Staff organized and staffed a follow-up compost bin sale on July 14 and 15 for those individuals that were unable to get a bin at the June 3rd sale. Fifty percent (50%) of the bins ordered were sold to customers at the two day sale.

Staff completed the first phase of the commercial recycling program for the City. All businesses along International Way have been contacted by phone and or in person by City staff. Recycling programs were established where none existed and several upgrades were completed. Staff is now working with the businesses in the downtown Milwaukie area to establish recycling programs.

Memorandum

Staff also kicked off a plastic bottle recycling program as part of the curbside recycling program. Milwaukie participated in a regional advertising campaign and developed and distributing educational materials to all Milwaukie garbage customers.

All Milwaukie schools were contacted to offer assistance with existing recycling programs

Education and Outreach

Staff attended the Lewelling Block Party and distributed educational materials on plastic bottle recycling. Staff also distributed information at the recycling booth at the Clackamas County Fair.

In September, staff attended the Association of Oregon Recyclers conference and was elected to the Board of Directors as the Legislative Chair.

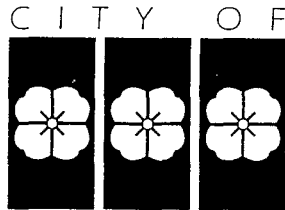
Staff met with other local coordinators to finalize the BRAG award program which recognizes exemplary business recyclers in local jurisdictions. In early September, BRAG award applications were mailed to businesses on International Way.

Program Administration

Staff represented Milwaukie at Metro Solid Waste Advisory Committee meetings at which the final drafts of the Regional Solid Waste Management Plan were discussed and revised. Staff attended a Council work session to present and discuss the Regional Solid Waste Management Plan.

Staff wrote the Waste Reduction Report for fiscal year 1994-95, detailing the recycling and waste reduction activities completed by Milwaukie during the past year. The report was approved by Metro. Staff also wrote the 1995-96 Waste Reduction Plan which was also approved by the Milwaukie City Council and Metro.

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MILWAUKIE

*** M E M O R A N D U M ***

October 31, 1995

To: Mayor and City Council
From: Dan Bartlett, City Manager *Dan*
Re: Riverfront Property Acquisition:
Status Report

Action Requested

For Council Information and Discussion.

Background

Councilor Trotter has asked for a review of the acquisition of property from the Parks Fund. Riverfront property acquisition projects are interrelated to several major programs. The programs which are interrelated include: the North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District contract with the City; Metro's Greenspaces Master Plan and General Obligation Bond Issue; the City Vision; and Council Goals.

Council has discussed this matter since the Milwaukie Riverfront Urban Renewal Plan was defeated by the voters on November 7, 1989. Discussion on future actions began with proposals from private parties (#1) to complete develop the riverfront area. An April 3, 1990, Council Work Session, reviewed a proposed action plan (#2). Council direction was to assign minimal staff resources to these efforts until other funding could be developed.

Initial contact with one of the property owners, Union Pacific Railroad, came after this work session. Union Pacific indicated that they would be willing to sell their right of way to the City. Community Development staff indicated an interest, but related that funding would need to be secured. (#3)

Concurrent to these discussions, staff from Community Development, Parks, and City Manager's Office were working with Metro to develop a Metropolitan Greenspaces Plan. This plan resulted in one failed bond measure and the recently successful bond measure. Significant elements of this plan included the Milwaukie Waterfront and the Portland Traction Line (#4).

A big break came with the signing of the August 20, 1992, Cooperative Intergovernmental Agreement with the North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District. This agreement provided \$150,000 to the City for acquisition of parks property. This allowed the City to resume discussions with UP/SP on the Traction Right of Way. An executive session was held to obtain direction from Council. Council directed staff to proceed. Staff then made contact with a contractor experienced in property acquisition to pursue the acquisition. Mr. Jeff Tashman was retained to represent the City.

MILWAUKIE CITY HALL

10722 SE MAIN STREET

MILWAUKIE, OREGON 97222

PHONE: (503) 786-7555 • FAX: (503) 652-4433

These funds were used to acquire the following properties:

Property Name	Approx. Closing Date	Price	Balance (Unaudited)
Transfer from Parks District			\$150,000
Kronberg	3/20/92	\$57,263	
Poole	12/04/92	36,823	
UP/SP	5/26/94	43,790	
Acquisition Costs	Appraisals, surveys, environmental assessments.	<u>9,105</u>	
Total Round 1		\$146,981	
Interest Earnings & Other Additions	6/30/94 Audit Balance	\$22,024	\$25,043

In the wake of these successful acquisitions, the 1994-1995 Budget was prepared with additional funding for riverfront property acquisition. This was in response to Council Goals for 1994-1995. The \$455,250 allocated in the budget was placed in the Parks Fund along with dollars remaining from the first round of purchases. This was estimated at \$480,146 when the Budget was published.

This money put us in a position to pursue additional properties. A series of Resolutions identifying properties were passed starting in March 1994 and running to June 1994 (#6). This group can be called Round 2. The financial details of this group follows:

Property Name	Approx. Closing Date	Price	Balance (Unaudited)
1994-1995 Budget			\$480,146
Eastman Property	7/26/95	220,280	
Britton Property	12/20/94 Purchased on a	50,650	

Property Name	Approx. Closing Date	Price	Balance (Unaudited)
	Promissory Note running until 7/1/98 in the amount of \$10,000 each year. Interest rate 3.25% annually	726	
State of Oregon Property	To be negotiated	?	
Caffall Brothers	To be negotiated	?	
Acquisition Costs	Environmental Assessments, Demolition	55,995	
Total Round 2		\$327,651	\$152,495
Interest Earnings & Other Additions		\$4,254\$	\$156,749

Round 3 property acquisition began with the passage of the Metro Open Spaces Bond on May 16, 1995. This Bond will provide \$349,020 to the City. On September 5, 1995, Council reviewed the priority list for using these funds. Council had previously passed Resolution 27-1995, which declared the need to acquire a parcel of property at the confluence of Johnson Creek (#7).

These projects are tied together by the Metro Greenspaces Plan. The City has been able to pull in outside funding to match City funding to support our portion of the regional open space and trail network. The city received a \$91,200 Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Grant on August 3, 1994. Council accepted this grant at their September 5, 1995, meeting (#8).

Since 1989, City staff have been looking for innovative ways to accomplish the City Council's Vision of waterfront improvement. With Council concurrence, we have been able to direct \$590,220 in regional funds to achieving Council's Goals.

cc: File
cm900/hd

EXECUTIVE SESS
12/19/89

CITY OF MILWAUKIE



November 30, 1989

Mr. Richard Langdon
Sun Tree Realtors
7925 S.E. Lake Road
Milwaukie OR 97267

Re: Milwaukie Riverfront Project

Dear Mr. Langdon:

This letter is a follow-up response to our meeting yesterday concerning potential development of a segment of the Milwaukie Riverfront area. As was indicated, the City would be interested in exploring a development concept in depth. Towards that end, we have scheduled a portion of the Council meeting on December 19 for a presentation by you or your client. There may be other presentations of similar nature on that agenda as well.

It should be noted that the purposes of this Council presentation are to update the Council on private interest(s) in the Riverfront area, and to gain Council input to assist you in assessing your options. At this exploratory stage, the most the City Council could indicate is "informal approval in concept" of your proposal, someone else's proposal, or perhaps a combination package. If there is a positive response, the City will assemble a project team to work with you.

To assist you in submitting information to the Council, I suggest that you briefly address these items in your introductory letter:

1. Financial position of the developer(s).
2. Long-term project commitment.
3. Ability to be flexible in terms of land uses and design arrangements.
4. Assurance that the developer(s) will comply with adopted plans and City policies.
5. Willingness to enter into development agreements or other guarantees with the City.

Also attached is some draft language concerning development phasing that might be useful to you.

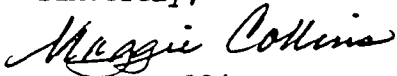
1-1

Letter Maggie/Richard Langdon
Re: Milwaukie Riverfront Project
November 30, 1989

In order to prepare for the December 19 Council meeting, material should be submitted by Monday, December 11, 1989.

Please contact me at 659-5171 for additional assistance.

Sincerely,



Maggie Collins
Community Development Director

MC/mgh

Enclosure

cc: Dan Bartlett, City Manager

SUGGESTED LANGUAGE RE: PROJECT PHASING

We anticipate formation of a distinct public private partnership to achieve a developed area that is compatible with the City's objectives and vision. We are willing and anxious to work with the City. Because of the complexity of this development proposal, we see at least three general project phases, as follows:

PHASE I: Assembling of land package.

Coordination and preliminary planning with all affected local and state agencies.

Completion of necessary technical studies, reports, etc.

Development of preliminary Riverfront plan.

PHASE II: Submittal of Riverfront plan to, and review by, the City and other affected agencies.

Approval of Riverfront plan and appropriate development agreements.

Preliminary site preparation actions.

PHASE III: Phased construction of approved Riverfront development plan.

Continued coordination and revision of site plans, as necessary.

At this point, we cannot put a timetable on the above phases; however, we expect that completion will take up to ten years.



December 18, 1989

Dan R. Bartlett, City Manager
Maggie Collins, Community Dev. Director
City of Milwaukie
City Hall
10722 S.E. Main Street
Milwaukie, OR 97222

Dear Mr. Bartlett and Ms Collins;

This letter is in response to your letter of November 30, 1989 and also summarizes our meeting of November 29, 1989, concerning potential development of a segment of the downtown Milwaukie riverfront area. As was stated by my client, Mr. George Jacobsen, in our meeting on November 29th, 1989, he is still very interested in cooperating with the City of Milwaukie in assembling and developing the downtown waterfront area of Milwaukie.

By way of introduction, my client is Mr. George Jacobsen who lives with his family in this community. He is the owner of Pacific/Hoe, Saw and Knife Co., located on S.E. Tacoma St., and holds ownership interests in other businesses and real property located throughout the United States.

To date, my efforts to acquire properties within the waterfront area for my client for development have been fruitless. It has become apparent to me that all of the owners of the subject properties have very little or no desire to sell their property at this time.

It is our understanding that the City may be interested in acquiring the aforementioned waterfront properties through its powers of eminent domain, provided that a financial backer can be found who is willing to cooperate with the City. My client is willing to be that financial backer and to appropriately develop the property.

Subject only to Mr. Jacobsen's continual satisfaction as to the profitability of the project. He is willing to make commitments to the City of Milwaukie as follows:

- A) Placement of that amount of money in escrow which the City feels is necessary to acquire all of the subject properties, provided that all funds are placed in an interest bearing account and all interest accrued is to be retained by Mr. Jacobsen.

Page 2

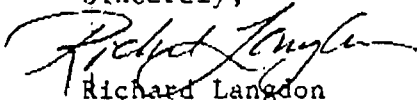
- B) Mr. Jacobsen will provide information concerning project design (conceptual drawings, site plans, etc.) to the City as it may be requested.
- C) Mr. Jacobsen will cooperate with the City as necessary to comply with all adopted plans, city policies and ordinances.

Although Mr. Jacobsen has his own concept of the appropriate development of the riverfront area, he is willing to be very flexible in terms of the ultimate use and design of this project. He is also willing to proceed with this project at a pace set by the City.

Mr. Jacobsen envisions a destination location development drawing people from throughout the Portland metropolitan area. The project will have an open feeling and include such features as a central square or park for community use, a marina, retail shops, restaurants, and class A office space. This project will have the effect of extending all of the downtown area to the banks of the Willamette River. The City's image will be enhanced dramatically by this direct connection to its naturally scenic waterfront.

It is my sincere hope that the City of Milwaukie is prepared to take advantage of my client's proposal, and finally make its urban renewal dream reality.

Sincerely,



Richard Langdon
Associate Broker
Suntree Inc., Realtors

RL/nh

cc William Fitzgerald

HILLMAN PROPERTIES NORTHWEST

900 NORTH TOMAHAWK ISLAND DRIVE

PORTLAND, OREGON 97217-7999

(503) 283-4111

FAX (503) 283-4154

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

12/13/89

DRB - FYI

mc

December 11, 1989

Ms. Maggie Collins
Community Development Director
City of Milwaukie
10722 S.E. Main Street
Milwaukie, OR 97222

Dear Ms. Collins:

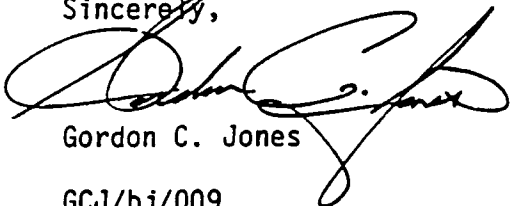
It was a pleasure meeting with you and Dan Bartlett recently to discuss the City of Milwaukie's development plans in the downtown area and the possibility of Hillman Properties playing a role in that redevelopment process. Also, thank you for your follow-up letter of December 7th.

We appreciate the spirit of cooperation that the City of Milwaukie has shown during our development of Milwaukie Marketplace Shopping Center and especially Dan Bartlett and his staff's help in solving many of the last minute problems related to construction, permits and certificates of occupancy. Both the tenants at the Milwaukie Marketplace Shopping Center and our construction people have expressed their appreciation for the City's helpful attitude.

We have enjoyed working in the City of Milwaukie and if there's an opportunity to develop another significant project, we would be pleased to work with the City toward that end. We look forward to meeting with you again in the near future to discuss specifics of the downtown properties to determine what sort of development could best be suited to the land available and the traffic features either presently existing, or which may be changed in the near future.

Again it was a pleasure to meet you and welcome to your new job with the City of Milwaukie.

Sincerely,



Gordon C. Jones

GCJ/bj/009

659-5171

MEMORANDUM

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
April 3, 1990

To: Mayor and City Council
Thru: Dan Bartlett, City Manager 
From:  Maggie Collins, Community Development Director
Re: Riverfront Development Guidelines and Action Plan

Attached is a proposed set of options to approach long-range Riverfront development. As you may recall, inquiries in December about how the city might be involved in future Riverfront development initiated by the private sector prompted a review of options available. The attached set of recommendations are based upon a limited but feasible investment of Staff time and resources.

This item is scheduled for April 3, 1990 Council Worksession review and comment. I am requesting Council direction on how to proceed.

MC: jpg

Attachment

RIVERFRONT DEVELOPMENT OPTIONS/PROPOSALS

Statement of Problems/Needs

1. The Milwaukie Riverfront Urban Renewal Plan, dated September 9, 1989, was defeated by Milwaukie voters on November 7, 1989. Major citizen objection to the Plan seemed to center on the tax increment financing mechanism included within the Plan.
2. In December 1990 private developers and brokers approached City staff with various requests that the City Council approve development proposals wherein the City would be an active partner (perhaps through condemnation powers) in assembling parcels for riverfront development of a somewhat unspecified nature (in terms of uses).
3. The actual riverfront area, while small in acreage, is large in symbolic, aesthetic, and community image terms. It is therefore important to devise both short- and long-term processes to adopt and implement special riverfront development programs.
4. Any riverfront development program must include these elements:
 - future McLoughlin Boulevard improvements,
 - land use policies and requirements,
 - public access and public areas,
 - compatible private sector uses, and
 - adequate on-site circulation patterns.
5. The Willamette Riverfront area (meaning the land on the west side of McLoughlin Boulevard and the east side of the Willamette River, bounded on the south by S.E. Eagle Street and on the north by S.E. Lava Drive) currently:
 - is in varied private ownership sizes;
 - contains both County and City ownership;
 - is designated "Public Lands" and "Commercial" on the Milwaukie Comprehensive Plan Map;
 - has an underlying zoning classification of "Limited Commercial;"
 - is subject to the /MC Overlay Zone, which restricts uses; and
 - is subject to Willamette River Greenway considerations and 100-Year Floodplain requirements.

RIVERFRONT DEVELOPMENT OPTIONS/PROPOSALS

February 28, 1990

6. In January 1990 the Milwaukie Community Development Department began a six-month project to facilitate organization of a downtown merchants association (the Downtown Development Project). The riverfront area described in #5 above is tangentially associated with this project, whose major land focus is east of McLoughlin Boulevard.

Potential Solutions/Actions

SHORT-TERM:

1. Review and adopt Milwaukie Riverfront Design Subcommittee "Public Objectives and Design Principles for Riverfront Development" dated July 9, 1989. These would be used by any proposal affecting riverfront property. These would also form the foundation for any long-term design plans that are devised for this area.

Requires Planning Commission review and comment; serves as a staff guidance document.

2. Require Planning Commission review and Council adoption of a master plan such as shown on page 28 of the Macadam Corridor Design Guidelines, which also incorporates the principles in #1 above.

Could be submitted by a private developer as a conceptual design proposal for Planning Commission and Council review/endorsement.

LONG-TERM:

3. Consider redefinition of the Urban Renewal Plan by downsizing it to fit only the riverfront area described previously, including specific design principles and specifying all available funding mechanisms. Implement Planning Commission review/recommendation and readoption by City Council (re: Grillo memo dated 1/16/90).

Reactivate a Riverfront Technical Committee to guide this process.

4. Establish an agent to work with willing riverfront property owners (re: the plan suggested by Charles Kupper in his 1/31/90 letter).

Implemented through City contract.

5. Negotiate contracts with Spencer and Kupper to assist the City, as well as request Staff assistance from Clackamas County Transportation and Development Department for implementation of #3 and #4 above.

RIVERFRONT DEVELOPMENT OPTIONS/PROPOSALS
February 28, 1990

6. Begin review of Macadam Corridor design plan as input for guidance to ODOT on McLoughlin Boulevard improvements, Phase 3.

Riverfront Technical Committee.

7. Revisit remaining portions of rejected Urban Renewal Plan for its feasibility as a second urban renewal plan; could be adopted in conjunction with the directions and needs extracted from the Milwaukie Downtown Development Project.

MC/mgh
2/20/90
Revised 2/28/90

CITY OF MILWAUKIE



FAX (503) 659-4402

CONFIDENTIAL FOR EXECUTIVE SESSION

*** M E M O R A N D U M ***

September 13, 1993

To: Mayor and City Council
 From: Dan Bartlett, City Manager *Dan*
 Re: Parks Property Acquisition

Action Requested

Authorize City Manager and City Attorney to accept owner's counter offer for a trail property as designated in regional Greenspaces and Parks Master Plans and conduct a Level 1 Environmental Audit.

Background

The City was approached by the owners of Tax Lots 3901U1 and 3901U2 in 1990. The owners wanted to know if the City was interested in purchasing these parcels. The City did not have money to purchase the property at that time.

The North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District was formed. As a part of the City's contract with the District, the City was granted up to \$800,000 for land acquisition and/or parks improvements. An advance of \$150,000 was provided to the City for the 1991-1992 budget period. Part of this money was used to buy the Kellogg Lake properties. The balance of \$56,539 was carried into the 1993-1994 Budget. This balance is available for the proposed purchase of land for a bicycle trail shown on Metro Greenspaces and Parks District Master Plans.

The Council authorized staff to make an offer on the property last summer. Palmer Groth & Pietka conducted an appraisal on the property for the City. The City's consultant, Jeff Tashman, made an offer on the property May 26, 1993. The owner made a counter offer on August 20, 1993.

The counter offer is within the budgeted funds. Staff recommends that the City Council accept the counter offer and have a Level 1 Environmental Audit conducted.

cc: File
 cm699/hd

Attachment: Owners letter

MEMORANDUM

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

October 1, 1992

To: Dan Bartlett, City Manager
From:  Maggie Collins, Community Development Director
Re: Scope of Services for Project Management Assistance: UP/SP
Property Project

Action Requested

For your information and action.

Discussion

Early discussions about an opportunity to purchase downtown Milwaukie Portland Traction Line property from UP/SP resulted in your verbal approval to go ahead on finding a good helper to work on the details of this project (see my memo dated 8/26/92).

I am now at the Scope of Work phase--see attached. Also attached are the credentials of a consultant whom I believe would do very good work as "temporary staff" for the City. He has had experience as a city employee acquiring property for public uses under difficult conditions.

Recommendation

Based on calls I have made regarding his qualifications (see attached), I recommend that a personal services contract be signed with Jeff Tashman for professional assistance on this project to the point where you can deal with a possible negotiation with the least amount of strain.

The rationale for choosing to use a personal service contract for this project follows:

1. Justification for contract.

Union Pacific called us about wishing to negotiate a sale. This property is valuable to the City's long-term plans for trails and Riverfront planning. It fits into the "Milwaukie waterfront" designation in the Metro Greenspace's Plan. See memo dated 8/26/92.

Community Development staff is overloaded to effectively deal with the complexity of details associated with this type of project. Additionally, C.D. staff experience dealing with property acquisition steps is limited. For this important project, we need focus of effort and coordinated responses. This type of contract allows the City the flexibility to attend

to necessary responsibilities when they need to be attended to.

2. Justification for negotiated agreement.

Depending on the types of possible issues that emerge, including, title and deed discrepancies, environmental obstacles, etc., it is not possible to put a dollar amount to this particular Scope of Work. What is needed is someone to undertake each step of the process outlined and to reach satisfactory conclusions. The Scope of Work outlines the general areas of consultant assignments. Each task can be specifically assigned to the consultant.

Jeff's background as a land use planner combined with his experience in public land acquisition for a city of similar size would serve Milwaukie's needs best, and get the City to negotiation and possible purchase steps most cost-effectively.

3. Statement of contractual requirements.

The scope of services to be provided are attached.

Attachments

1. Proposed Scope of Work
2. Summary of Reference Checks
3. Letter from Consultant dated September 17, 1992
4. Letter from Consultant dated September 30, 1992

MILWAUKIE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

PROPOSED SCOPE OF WORK

UP-SP RR PROPERTY ACQUISITION

PHASE ONE: RESEARCH

- A. Develop initial property and title report information packet; submit to City Manager for review; obtain approval to proceed with project and with consultant services.

Assignment: C.D. Staff

- B. Prepare list of things to do; draft memo of understanding to UP liaison.

Assignment: Consultant and City Attorney

PHASE TWO: CONDITIONS OF NEGOTIATION

- A. Manage independent appraisal report, additional title research, environmental audit needs, etc.; report to City Manager, and submit findings to C.D. Director.

Assignment: Consultant and City Manager

- B. Investigate funding alternatives; prepare report and recommendations.

Assignment: Consultant

- C. Prepare draft closing documents.

Assignment: Consultant and City Attorney

PHASE THREE: NEGOTIATION AND CLOSING OF SALE

- A. Coordinate activities necessary to close the sale, as directed and assigned by City Manager.

Assignment: Consultant and City Attorney

Consultant will be asked to report to the City Manager on a regular basis about the status of the acquisition process. Staff assistance to the consultant will be provided, as feasible, by the Community Development Department.

Consultant will provide monthly billings to the Community Development Department for services rendered, based on a signed personal services contract.

mc9/25/92

REFERENCE CHECKS: JEFF TASHMAN

9/30/92 -- Janet Young, Tualatin Economic Development Dept.

Summary Comments: Jeff was assigned to acquire a number of properties for the City's urban renewal program. This included complying with state and federal relocation requirements and standards. The work was hotly political and technically challenging. All acquisitions were made and nothing went to court. This was one of Jeff's first assignments at Tualatin. Another complex transaction was the Leveton property--this involved a lot of work with title companies and dealing with the State Economic Development Department. Jeff successfully completed this work, too. He also negotiated with the railroad for crossings and easements in the Tualatin central city area.

Janet stated a high regard for his native intelligence and ability to get along with people. Since Jeff has left Tualatin, he has been hired by contract to work on other redevelopment projects. She highly recommended him.

10/1/92 -- Steve Rhodes, Tualatin City Manager

Summary Comments: Jeff handled a lot of acquisitions for the City and did a very good job. Steve stated that he wished Jeff were still working for Tualatin. He cited Jeff's dealings with the RJR-Nabisco property, where Jeff managed to get face-to-face meetings with exec's, and the property was acquired by the City, as an example of his abilities.

Steve highly recommended Jeff.

10/1/92 -- Jack McConnell, Broker, Norris, Beggs and Simpson

Summary Comments: Jack is not familiar with Jeff's specific skills, but stated that he was an excellent negotiator, particularly since he had to work under the restrictions imposed by TIF financing. Jack worked with Jeff in conjunction with bringing in Japanese companies to Tualatin. Jack stated that he had excellent communication and did a marvelous job working with Japanese companies in a lengthy process involving attorneys, TIF, the Governor's office, etc. Jack appreciated Jeff's ability to see the future. He also complimented Jeff in the way that he never hogged the spotlight.

Jack used the following words to describe Jeff: tireless, ethical, creative, energetic and focused on the best interests of his client, in this case, the City of Tualatin.

mc
10/1/92

TASHMAN
Associates
6585 SW Parkhill Drive
Portland, Oregon 97201
(503) 245-7828
FAX (503) 245-3171

RECEIVED

SEP 30 1992

PLANNING

Jeffrey Tashman

September 17, 1992

Maggie Collins
Community Development Director
City of Milwaukie
P.O. Box 22009
Milwaukie, OR 97222

Dear Maggie:

We have discussed the City of Milwaukie's intent to negotiate toward the acquisition of property currently owned by Union Pacific and I appreciate your request to Tashman Associates to develop a scope of work and cost estimate for assisting the City in this acquisition. As you know, as Redevelopment Director of the City of Tualatin, I was responsible for the acquisition of fourteen separate parcels of property and one major formerly industrial site in downtown Tualatin and the acquisition and disposition of three major parcels in the Leveton Tax Increment District.

From what you have described to me, I would see the scope of work as including:

1. Researching the title, general condition and assessed value of the property.
2. Initiating contact with the owner and negotiating, with ongoing direction from the City, a memorandum of understanding or sale and purchase agreement that would describe the property and set forth the terms and conditions of the sale. (I would suggest that this agreement should be reviewed by an attorney representing the City.)

Among the issues that would be addressed at this stage is the responsibility for determination of and remediation of any environmental conditions such as the presence of toxic materials and hazardous wastes.

TASHMAN Associates

6585 SW Parkhill Drive
Portland, Oregon 97201

(503) 245-7828

FAX (503) 245-3171

Jeffrey Tashman

Statement of Qualifications

Tashman Associates ("TA") provides consulting services in planning, project management, and financing related to economic development and urban renewal. TA clients include public, private and non-profit organizations. The firm distinguishes itself by its innovative approach to problem-solving, honest and responsive client relations, and efficient project management.

TA principal Jeffrey Tashman's approach to projects is both creative and practical. TA is adept at quickly assessing issues and problems, presenting technical and complex materials understandably, and providing useful and relevant assistance in decision-making.

TA emphasizes the following capabilities:

*redevelopment/urban renewal planning, financing and project management	*policy formation, analysis and evaluation
*economic development strategies	*group and public decision-making
*negotiation of public/private development agreements	*community relations
	*management of multi-disciplinary planning projects

TA recognizes the importance of team approaches to meeting client needs. The firm has close working relationships with experienced consultants in such fields as public finance, real estate market analysis, public opinion and market research, and communications. TA can assemble consultant teams to offer the highest level of professional services in response to a broad range of needs.

Formed in 1991, TA is located in Portland, Oregon.

TA Projects

Current and recent TA projects include:

***Planning and Design for Transit:** Prepared analysis and recommendations for promoting transit use through transit-supportive development. Analyzed examples of successful moderate to high density residential and mixed use real estate projects in transit-oriented locations. Analyzed market factors influencing development of transit supportive projects. Work was undertaken as part of a multi-disciplinary team charged with producing a handbook and outreach process to promote transit supportive land use.

***City of Bend Street and Sidewalk Financing Plan:** Preparing financing plan for major pedestrian improvements, to include LID's, tax increment bond proceeds and other funds.

***Strategic Planning:** Coordinated leadership working group for Portland Future Focus strategic planning process. Included developing a group workplan, producing meeting summaries and written reports, providing technical and research support, assisting in meeting facilitation and working with city staff and community volunteers.

***Tax Increment Financial Projections:** Preparation of tax increment revenue projections under new Ballot Measure 5 provisions for the cities of Tualatin and Hillsboro and for Clackamas County.

***Tax Increment Bond Issues:** Participated in structuring of tax increment bonds for the City of Albany and the City of Medford, and currently for the Jackson County Urban Renewal Agency.

***Urban Renewal Plan Amendments:** Prepared substantial amendments to City of Portland's Downtown Waterfront Urban Renewal Plan to authorize participation in financing of Westside Light Rail project. Analyzed development benefits of transit improvements.

***Redevelopment and Ballot Measure 5:** Coordinated legislative activities of the Association of Oregon Redevelopment Agencies (AORA) regarding implementation of Ballot Measure 5. Work included analyzing policy options, presenting quantitative analyses of alternative legislative proposals, coordinating individual redevelopment agency efforts, and preparing and distributing legislative updates to member agencies. Ongoing work includes technical assistance, coordination of seminars and assistance in addressing community relations issues.

Project References

<u>Project, Client</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Tualatin Commons and Leveton Tax Increment District Acqui- sitions, City of Tualatin	Steve Rhodes, City Manager Janet Young, Economic Develop- ment Director City of Tualatin PO Box 369 Tualatin, OR 97062 692-2000
City of Eugene Renewal Agency Acquisitions	Mike Gleason, City Manager, City of Eugene 777 Pearl Street Eugene, Oregon 97401 687-5010

TASHMAN
Associates

6585 SW Parkhill Drive
Portland, Oregon 97201

(503) 245-7828

FAX (503) 245-3171

Jeffrey Tashman

September 30, 1992

Maggie Collins
Community Development Director
City of Milwaukie
P.O. Box 22009
Milwaukie, OR 97222

RE: Consultant Services, UP Property Acquisition

Dear Maggie:

You've asked for more details on my letter proposal and statement of qualifications of September 17 regarding consulting services for the acquisition of the old Portland Traction Company right-of-way in Milwaukie.

The proposed scope of work anticipates that I would work as part of team which would include the City Manager and City Attorney as key players. Decisions on the key points of the acquisition would be made by the Manager, and the agreements and closing documents would be drafted with the assistance of the City Attorney.

In regard to my experience in municipal land acquisitions, I noted in my statement of qualifications that my work for the Tualatin Development Commission included negotiating and managing land acquisition and disposition transactions in the Central Urban Renewal Area and in the Leveton Tax Increment District. Within the Central URA, I directed the acquisition of the nine acre Hervin Company property and fourteen separate smaller acquisitions for the Tualatin Commons project.

The Hervin Company acquisition entailed negotiating the terms of the agreement with RJR/Nabisco, the owners of the Hervin Company, and managing all the actions that were necessary to meet the terms of the agreement. Such actions included surveys, appraisals, environmental audits and remedial actions, and assisting the City Attorney in drafting of the deed and closing instructions.

The Tualatin Commons acquisitions entailed negotiating with individual property owners and their attorneys, and were preceded by

MEMORANDUM

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

August 26, 1992

To: Dan Bartlett, City Manager
From:  Maggie Collins, Community Development Director
Re: Property Acquisition

Action Requested

For your information and direction.

Discussion

Al Meyer, Union Pacific Property Manager, called a few weeks ago to explore once again the possibility of selling certain properties. He contacted us again because of the letter Anne Nickel wrote in 1990 (see attached). I indicated that the City would be interested in exploring possibilities. He, in turn, stated that some of the property in question was owned by Southern Pacific, and that he would get a sign-off from them to continue discussion (see attached letter).

The total assessed value in 1990 (100%) was \$103,000. Meyer indicated that UP was willing to negotiate, presumably downwards.

Several thoughts occur to me. We might wait to see if the Greenspaces bond passes, negotiating a good faith agreement with UP. (That is, if the City is interested in the property). We might be able to work out a deal with Mary Ann Cassin and the Friends of Springwater Corridor for a timed purchase. We might want to use some of the Parks District money.

I also know a good consultant who is working with Clackamas County and its urban renewal districts who might be able to lend a hand in the details of this work.

Please advise. Mr. Meyer will be calling soon to get an initial response.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY
CONTRACTS & REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

B. W. ZANDBERGEN
ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT

ROOM 1100, 1416 DODGE STREET
OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68179-1100
(402) 271-3753
FAX (402) 271-5493



RECEIVED

AUG 04 1992

July 30, 1992

PLANNING

J. A. ANTHONY
DIRECTOR-CONTRACTS
D. D. BROWN
DIRECTOR-REAL ESTATE
D. H. LIGHTWINE
DIRECTOR-FIELD OPERATIONS
R. F. NIEHAUS
DIRECTOR-SPECIAL PROJECTS
W. F. SOMERVALL
DIRECTOR-JOINT FACILITIES

733 11

Ms. Maggie Collins
Director Community Development
City of Milwaukie
10722 S. E. Main Street
Milwaukie, Oregon 97222

Dear Ms. Collins:

This follows our recent phone conversation regarding the former Portland Traction Company's railroad right of way which runs through Milwaukie.

I am attaching herewith a copy of your Anne Nichol's letter on this subject back in October, 1990. Unfortunately, that letter was misplaced on our file and I am hopeful we can begin anew at this time.

With a copy of this letter to Mr. Ron Mayer of the Southern Pacific, I am also providing a copy of the above referenced letter and attachments. The property was conveyed some years ago from the Portland Traction to the Southern Pacific and to the Union Pacific jointly.

Union Pacific's interest in the abandoned line is available for sale and I am looking forward to our future discussions on this subject.

Would appreciate Mr. Mayer's confirming that Southern Pacific is willing to sell its interest in the line as well.

Please feel free to call me at (402) 271-3638 at your convenience.

Sincerely,

A. O. (Al) Meyer
Manager Real Estate Sales

CC: Mr. Ronald Mayer
Sales Manager
Southern Pacific Transp. Co.
S P Building, Suite 912
San Francisco, California 94105

CITY OF MILWAUKIE

October 3, 1990



Mr. Al Meyers
Union Pacific Railroad
1100 Union Pacific Bldg.
Omaha, Nebraska 68179

Dear Mr. Meyers:

This is to follow up our conversation of September 21, 1990, about selling property owned by Union Pacific within the riverfront area of the City of Milwaukie. The City is definitely interested in discussing this further.

I have included copies of the County Assessor's maps indicating the property in which Union Pacific has ownership.

<u>Owner</u>	<u>Assessed Value (100%)</u>
Portland Traction/UP 1 1E 35AA 3900	\$ 7,590
Southern Pacific/UP 1 1E 35AA 3900U1	5,350
Union Pacific R.R. 1 1E 35AA 3901U2	4,280
Southern Pacific/UP 1 1E 35AD 900U1	38,220
Union Pacific R.R. 1 1E 35AD 900U2	38,220
Southern Pacific/UP 1 1E 35DA 19061	4,850
Southern Pacific/UP 1 1E 35DA 19042	4,850

These properties are within a newly proposed economic improvement district which will be assessed an estimated \$1.00/\$1,000 of assessed value if the district is created. This issue will come before the Milwaukie City Council during October, November, and December.

I hope this information is sufficient to begin discussions. If you have any questions, please call me or Maggie Collins, Community Development Director, at 503-652-4410.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Anne Nickel
Anne Nickel
Development Coordinator

AN/mgh

cc: Dan Bartlett, City Manager
Maggie Collins, Community Development Director

Executive Summary of the Metropolitan Greenspaces Master Plan



METROPOLITAN Greenspaces

*A Cooperative Regional System of Natural Areas,
Open Space, Trails and Greenways,
for Wildlife and People*

Public Review Draft

Metropolitan Service District
April 1992

The Metropolitan Service District handles regionwide concerns in the urban areas of Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties. Metro is responsible for solid waste management, operation of the Metro Washington Park Zoo, transportation and land-use planning, urban growth boundary management, technical services to local governments and, through the Metropolitan Exposition-Recreation Commission, management of the Oregon Convention Center, Memorial Coliseum, Civic Stadium and Portland Center for the Performing Arts.

Executive Officer
Rena Cusma

Councilors by District are:

District 1	Susan McLain
District 2	Lawrence Bauer
District 3	Jim Gardner
District 4	Richard Devlin
District 5	Edward Gronke
District 6	George Van Bergen
District 7	Ruth McFarland
District 8	Judy Wyers
District 9	Tanya Collier
District 10	Roger Buchanan
District 11	Ed Washington
District 12	Sandi Hansen

Greenspaces Planning Staff:

Andy Cotugno, Planning Director
Pat Lee, Regional Planning Supervisor
David Ausherman, Associate Regional Planner
Mel Huie, Senior Regional Planner
Ellen Lanier-Phelps, Senior Regional Planner
Eric Sample, Program Assistant

Policy Advisory Committee Members:

Richard Devlin, Metro Councilor & Chair
Ruth McFarland, Metro Councilor & Vice-Chair
Sandi Hansen, Metro Councilor
Judie Hammerstad, Clackamas County Commissioner
Pauline Anderson, Multnomah County Commissioner
Eve Killpack, Washington County Commissioner
Bob Hathaway, Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District
Mike Lindberg, City of Portland Commissioner
H. Wade Byers, Mayor of Gladstone
Sam Cox, Mayor of Troutdale
Shirley Huffman, Mayor of Hillsboro
Mike Houck, Audubon Society of Portland
Jack Broome, The Wetlands Conservancy
Anne Nickel, Columbia Corridor Association
Robert Evans, Robert Evans Company
Dorothea Lensch, Citizen
Susan A. Lamb, Citizen
Dr. Judith Ramaley, President Portland State University
John Magnano, Clark County Commissioner
Jane Van Dyke, Intergovernmental Resource Center
Doug Cottam, Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife
Marguerite Nabeta, Oregon State Parks Department
Russell Peterson, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service

Technical Advisory Committee Members:

Richard Devlin, Metro Councilor and Chair
Ruth McFarland, Metro Councilor and Vice-Chair
Jim Sjulín/Dave Yamashita, Portland Parks & Recreation Bureau
Linda Dobson, Commissioner Lindberg's Office, City of Portland
Dan Zinzer, Clackamas County Parks
Roger Brown, North Clackamas Parks & Recreation District
Jerri Bohard, Clark County Open Space Commission Staff
Charles Ciecko, Multnomah County Parks
Hal Bergsma, Washington County Land Use & Transportation
Jim McElhinny, Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District
Kelly Puntenev, Vancouver City Manager's Office
Glenn Lamb, Intergovernmental Resource Center
Don Robertson, City of Milwaukie Parks & Recreation Dept.
Julee Conway, City of Gresham Parks
Paul Hennon, City of Tualatin Parks & Recreation
Ron Klein, Portland General Electric
Ivy Frances, CPO #1, Washington County
Jack Wiles, Oregon Department of Parks & Recreation
Pat Wright, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service
Mike Houck, Audubon Society of Portland
Barbara Walker, Citizen

PRELIMINARY DRAFT:

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY OF THE METROPOLITAN GREENSPACES MASTER PLAN

THE NEED TO PROTECT OPEN SPACE

An increase of 480,000 persons is projected for the Portland -Vancouver metropolitan area over the next twenty years, and more land will be developed to meet this anticipated growth.

If there are to be parks and open space areas in the future, we need to reposition our planning and funding priorities to reflect the importance of greenspaces in our urban fabric.

In 1989, Metro inventoried and mapped the remaining natural sites within a 372,682 acre study area. At that time approximately 29 percent (108,545 acres) of the metropolitan region's land (including the Columbia Gorge between the Sandy River and the Mt. Hood National Forest) was considered to be largely without human-made structures. Approximately 8.5 % of the land in the entire study area is in public parks ownership and/or currently protected as natural areas or open space.

We cannot take it for granted that these green places will remain with us as we grow into the future. If the people of the Portland-Vancouver area seek to retain a green heritage as we grow, we must act now to protect significant natural areas, open spaces, parks, forests, wetlands, rivers and streams, riparian corridors, and wildlife habitat.

THE METROPOLITAN GREENSPACES VISION

We enjoy a high quality of life in the Portland, Oregon - Vancouver, Washington metropolitan area. The diversity of natural landscapes -- broad river valleys stippled with wetlands, narrow river canyons veiled by green strips of riparian vegetation, buttes and forests, mountains and meadows, foothills and farms -- impart a special sense of place and character to this metropolitan area.

To ensure that a green legacy is protected for ourselves and future generations, we have created the Metropolitan Greenspaces Program. It is a cooperative approach among many governmental and nongovernmental organizations to establish an inter-connected system of natural areas, open space, trails and greenways for wildlife and people throughout the four county metropolitan area.

The Metropolitan Greenspaces Program seeks to nurture rather than disfigure nature's landscape. It seeks to institutionalize a daily sense of stewardship for our remaining green places.

PURPOSE OF THE METROPOLITAN GREENSPACES MASTER PLAN

The Metropolitan Greenspaces Master Plan proposes a cohesive strategy to realize our vision. Through sustained implementation of its recommendations, we will continue to celebrate our special sense of place.

Protection of natural resource areas in the public interest is the primary objective of the Metropolitan Greenspaces Master Plan. The Master Plan is a policy document that includes specific tasks which need to be carried out over the coming years to achieve our goal of maintaining the quality of life for the region and protecting open space in perpetuity for the public good.

The patches of natural area within the human dominated urban landscape form the supporting remnant systems of native flora and fauna which once flourished throughout the area. They also form an integral part of the visual setting associated with the metropolitan region.

This Master Plan identifies the remaining natural areas within the urban and urbanizing parts of the region, evaluates their significance and relationship to the ecology of the regional landscape, and proposes a system of regional natural areas and connecting corridors to be designated for preservation.

The Regional / Local Partnership

A regional system of interconnected natural areas, parks, and open space, once established, will be managed and operated in partnership by Metro, local, state and federal agencies, nonprofit conservation organizations, land trusts, citizens and other stakeholders. Some lands will be owned by Metro, some lands by other park providers, some by nonprofit land trusts, individuals, and businesses. Emphasis is on interagency cooperation and partnerships. Metro will not assume management responsibility for existing parks and/or natural areas owned or managed by other agencies without the consent of both the current provider and the Metro Council.

Metro's Role

Growth management is a priority for Metro and most of the local jurisdictions in the region. Metro is responsible for coordinating the efforts of all agencies on growth management issues in the region. Metro's Regional Urban Growth Goals and Objectives (RUGGOs) cover these growth management issues; RUGGO Goal II, Objective Number 9 lists natural areas, parks, and wildlife habitat as crucial issues to be dealt with within the regional perspective.

Regional planning authority is an important tool available to Metro for natural resources protection. Regional plans for issues of metropolitan significance like transportation, water quality, and urban growth are used to influence local comprehensive plans. Natural areas planning and protection are to be elevated to the same level of priority.

Metro, as the lead agency in the development and implementation of the Greenspaces Master Plan, will protect significant natural areas and open space using its various powers, which include its financial and land use authorities. Coupled with the authorities of cities, counties, special districts, state and federal agencies, much can be done to protect our natural resource lands.

The Metro Council will formally review and adopt the Metropolitan Greenspaces Master Plan during the spring and early summer of 1992. The Plan will serve as a policy document for the agency to begin various implementation activities to protect and potentially acquire regionally significant greenspaces.

Metro as overall coordinator of the Greenspaces Program will address the challenges of overcoming different perspectives and priorities within jurisdictional boundaries, limited long-term funding mechanisms, and a general community assumption that "our green spaces will always be here" that have hampered implementation of a comprehensive strategy to protect regional natural areas and open space for nearly a century.

IMPACTS OF HUMAN SETTLEMENT

Human settlement initiated a process which has resulted in persistent and massive alteration of the regional landscape. Because the regional landscape is a complex mosaic of topographic, geologic, and biologic features interacting with human uses, a new mosaic of human settlement often displaces large areas of native cover. This

causes fragmentation and requires adjustments to balances among pre-existing ecological systems.

Development for human uses or occupation results in fragmentation which is usually permanent. Many features of the human landscape block or inhibit natural connectivity and flow in the landscape and can limit biodiversity. These disruptions include transportation and utility rights-of-way and facilities, agricultural fencing, cleared agricultural lands, culverted sections of streams, and heavily altered riparian zones.

Animal species are inextricably linked to the habitat which sustains them, and assuring the survival of species requires that their habitat continues to sustain their needs.

Fragmentation of habitat continues today as we expand onto the landscape and construct barriers within formerly contiguous patches of the landscape. Within our living and working spaces - those places that are within easy reach for ourselves and our children - the rich diversity of plants and wildlife which thrived in the pristine state of this region continues to diminish.

Protection and enhancement of the habitat that remains within a rational overall system of greenspaces will assure its continuity for future generations to enjoy. Many of the needs of wildlife parallel those of our own, and the benefits to wildlife are mutually beneficial to human populations. Positive interaction with our native landscape can continue to coexist with efforts toward sustainable future development.

Existing Geographic Features

The topography of the region has been shaped by many events in its geological history, including the Bretz Floods, which were responsible for many of the landscape characteristics that make up the Portland metropolitan area. Many of these features provide green backdrops for portions of the city, distinct terrace forms, or elevated patches of green visible from many parts of the city.

Nine distinct geographic features are readily distinguished in the Oregon portion of the metropolitan region. These geographic units are:

1. The Columbia River
2. The Sandy River and Cascade Foothills
3. The Boring Lava Domes
4. The Clackamas River and Oregon City Plateau
5. Petes Mountain, Parrett Mountain, Chehalem Mountains
6. The Coast Range
7. Tualatin Mountains, Forest Park, and the West Hills
8. Tualatin River Valley
9. Willamette Valley

This variety of features supports a broad diversity of wildlife habitat and preserves the perception of open space within a built-up area. As urbanization continues to spread onto the countryside, our perspective must shift beyond the landmarks of earlier times. Mt. Tabor and Rocky Butte seemed impossibly distant for urbanization at the time of the Olmsted Report, and yet they are now islands in a sea of residential and commercial development. Our planning horizons must continue to expand as pressure for additional development pushes to grow beyond the current urbanized areas.

NATURAL HABITAT AND WATERSHEDS OF THE REGION

GOALS:

Identify and protect natural and scenic resources through programs which preserve and ensure open space and natural resources for future generations and promote healthy and visually attractive environments in harmony with the natural landscape character.

Preserve and enhance biological diversity and ecological integrity within the metropolitan area.

Create the Metropolitan Greenspaces Program in the context of ecosystems, using watersheds as primary units of analysis.

POLICIES:

Metro and Cooperators in the Metropolitan Greenspaces Program will:

3.1. Establish a natural area system following ecological considerations that encourage biodiversity and connections between watersheds.

Metro will:

3.2. Coordinate efforts by appropriate local, regional, state, federal, and citizen-based organizations to create a regional system of natural areas, open space, trails, and greenways for wildlife and for people in Multnomah, Washington, Clackamas, and Clark (Washington) Counties. The geographic focus for protection and acquisition efforts in the Oregon component of the Greenspaces system will be bounded to the east by the Mt. Hood National Forest boundary, to the south by Oregon State Route 211 and the Chehalem Mountains, to the west by the Coast Range, and to the north by the Columbia River. (Clark County is responsible for the Washington State component of the system.)

3.3. Consider lands outside of the Urban Growth Boundary and Metro's jurisdictional boundary for protection and potential addition to the regional system when these lands enhance the system and protect natural resources and features of regional significance.

3.4. Negotiate public access agreements at key sites within greenspaces of regional significance, if the land is not in public ownership.

3.5. Potentially acquire and protect historic or cultural resource sites associated with urban natural areas.

The landscape of the Portland-Vancouver region is composed of interacting ecosystems, changing land features that are dissimilar in form and function but woven together in interacting ecosystems. This regional landscape ecology has been the context under which planning for the Metropolitan Greenspaces system has been undertaken.

In defining the vision and priorities for the Greenspaces Program, it is important to look at the context within which each natural area lies, including the structure and use of the surrounding landscape and how it fits within the region as a whole.

The destruction of natural habitats and conversion of land to other uses is the greatest threat to the biodiversity of relatively intact natural communities in and around the region. Loss of biological diversity is an irreversible process and is probably the most important effect of environmental change. Providing adequate habitat patches and defining thresholds of habitat fragmentation are important if we are to ensure the occupancy of habitats by desired species.

The basic landscape unit of a region is the watershed or stream basin. It relates directly to hydrology, a key parameter of the natural environment. Activities within the watershed have a cumulative impact, and each use must be balanced in order to maintain a healthy overall system.

The Master Plan includes descriptions and an analysis, by watershed, of the opportunities for establishing an ecologically based Greenspaces system, including recommendations of general priorities for protection in each of the 22 watersheds identified. The individual watershed analyses are organized to be consistent with the nine geographic units outlined above.

REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT TRAILS, GREENWAYS, & WILDLIFE CORRIDORS

GOALS:

Establish an extensive four-county system of interconnected natural areas, open space, parks, trails, greenways, and wildlife corridors so that each community in the region may benefit from access to at least one link in the system.

POLICIES:

Metro and Cooperators in the Metropolitan Greenspaces Program will:

- 4.1. Work in a coordinated manner to establish a comprehensive four-county system of interconnected trails, greenways, and corridors that will provide a variety of recreational and educational opportunities. This regional system will link urban communities and connect greenspaces with local, inter-regional, and national trails.
- 4.2. Facilitate planning efforts that ensure trail and greenway connections between the various jurisdictions. When possible and if appropriate, standard trail development guidelines will be used by the adjacent local jurisdictions.
- 4.3. Prioritize, on a regional basis, trails, greenways, and corridors according to the following criteria:
 - * trails and corridors which interconnect natural areas, parks, open space, and destinations of regional significance;
 - * length and continuity of trail and/or corridor;
 - * connections to inter-regional trails (trails which go outside the district's boundaries)
 - * wildlife usage;
 - * amount of local support for the trail and/or corridor;
 - * public accessibility;
 - * immediacy of decision when opportunities to establish corridors may be lost due to imminent development or changes in property ownership;
 - * abandoned rail corridors;
 - * trails along the Willamette Greenway;
 - * suitability to establish river trails.

Metro will:

4.4. Inventory and prepare a master map and list of trails, greenways, and corridors for the region.

4.5. Coordinate planning, funding, acquisition, design, development, and construction of three key trail alignments of regional significance: Hagg Lake to Mt. Hood National Forest Trails; Sauvie Island / Forest Park to Oxbow Park Trail; and Tualatin River National Wildlife Refuge to Barton Park Trail.

Interconnections between natural areas, parks, and open spaces are crucial to the health and existence of the ecosystem. Wildlife corridors as well as recreational trails need to be continuous. It is, therefore, important that Metro, local, state, and federal agencies, along with interested businesses, citizens and neighborhood groups, work together to develop and implement a system of regional trails and greenways as part of the Metropolitan Greenspaces system.

A network of interconnected trails and corridors is a major component in the Greenspaces Master Plan. Linkages provided by such a network provide linear systems for recreation, transportation, and wildlife movement. The metropolitan region is fortunate in having access to a larger network of trails to which connections from the urbanized areas can be anticipated. Consideration of existing and proposed trails of wider influence provides a useful planning context for a four-county system, the focus of which will include both existing and proposed trails.

The definition and hierarchy of trails is as follows:

Regionally significant trails, greenways, and wildlife corridors

Of importance to the Metropolitan Greenspaces system are trails which connect to regionally significant sites, are multi-jurisdictional, multi-modal, and which connect to national, inter-regional, or other regional trails.

Land-based Trails

These are multi-modal / recreational (e.g. hiking, biking, pedestrian, equestrian, etc.) alignments primarily used by people.

Greenways:

These are linear vegetated corridors often associated with rivers and streams which could be shared by both humans and wildlife.

Wildlife Corridors

These are linear natural areas and habitats primarily reserved for wildlife needs.

River trails

River trails are rivers navigable by small craft which provide water-based recreational opportunities and offer connections which might not be possible on land-based trails. Where possible, opportunities for acquisition of additional lands along the rivers for public access will be explored as well as easements for land-based trails.

Using criteria delineated in Policy 4.3., representatives of local parks providers, interested citizens, nonprofit groups, and agencies have outlined and prioritized an inventory of trails, greenways, and corridors in order to create this system.

TABLE 1

**Regionally Significant Trails, Greenways & Wildlife Corridors
Clackamas County**

(The following list is not in any priority order)

INTERCONNECTION	TYPE OF CONNECTION	GEOGRAPHIC UNITS
North Clackamas Trail	Land-based trail	Boring Lava Domes, Clackamas River
Clackamas River Greenway Trail	River trail/Greenway/ Land- based trail	Clackamas River, Cascade Foothills
Newell Creek Canyon Corridor/Beaver Lake Trail	Greenway/Land-based trail/Wildlife corridor	Clackamas River/Oregon City Plateau, Willamette Valley
Portland Traction R-O-W: Portland to Oregon City	Land-based trail	Clackamas River, Willamette Valley
Willamette Greenway	River trail/Greenway/Land- based trail	Willamette Valley
Springwater Corridor Trail	Land-based trail	Cascade Foothills, Boring Lava Domes, Willamette Valley
Mt. Hood National Forest Trails	Land-based trail	Sandy River/Cascade Foothills, Clackamas River
Oregon Trail/Barlow Road	Land-based trail	Sandy River/Cascade Foothills, Clackamas River/Oregon City Plateau
East Willamette Greenway: Gladstone to Milwaukie	Land-based trail	Willamette Valley
Tualatin Greenway: Tualatin to West Linn	River trail/Greenway/Land- based trail	Tualatin Valley, Pete's Mountain, Willamette Valley
Tonquin Trail: Willamette Greenway to Tualatin River	Land-based trail	Tualatin Valley, Willamette Valley

TABLE 2

**Regionally Significant Trails, Greenways & Wildlife Corridors
Multnomah County**

(The following list is not in any priority order)

INTERCONNECTION	TYPE OF CONNECTION	GEOGRAPHIC UNITS
Forty-Mile Loop	Land-based trail	Tualatin Mountains/Forest Park/West Hills, Willamette Valley, Boring Lava Domes, Sandy River, Columbia River
Springwater Corridor Trail	Land-based trail	Willamette Valley, Boring Lava Domes, Sandy River, Columbia River
Columbia Slough Trail	Land-based trail/Greenway	Columbia River
Beaver Creek Canyon Corridor Trail	Wildlife corridor/Land-based trail	Sandy River
Sandy River Greenway	River trail/Greenway	Sandy River/Cascade Foothills
I-205 Bikeway	Land-based trail	Willamette Valley, Columbia River
East Willamette Greenway Trail	Greenway/Land-based trail	Willamette Valley
West Willamette Greenway Trail	Greenway/Land-based trail	Willamette Valley
Forest Park Trails	Land-based trail	Tualatin Mountains/Forest Park/West Hills
I-5 Bridge	Land-based trail	Columbia River
Terwilliger/Marquam Trail	Land-based trail	Tualatin Mountains/Forest Park/West Hills, Willamette Valley
Tryon Creek Trail	Land-based trail	Willamette Valley, West Hills
Sauvie Island Bridge	Land-based trail	Willamette Valley, Columbia River
Mt. Hood National Forest Trails	Land-based trail	Sandy River/Cascade Foothills, Columbia River

TABLE 3

**Regionally Significant Trails, Greenways & Wildlife Corridors
Washington County**

(The following list is not in any priority order)

INTERCONNECTION	TYPE OF CONNECTION	GEOGRAPHIC UNITS
Tualatin Greenway: Forest Grove to Tualatin	River trail/Greenway/Land-based trail	Tualatin Valley
Powerline Trail: St. John's Bridge to Tualatin River	Land-based trail	Columbia River, Tualatin Mountains/Forest Park, Tualatin Valley
Oregon Electric Railway Trail	Land-based trail	Tualatin Mountains, Tualatin Valley
Fanno Creek Greenway	Greenway/Land-based trail	West Hills, Tualatin Valley
Hagg Lake Trail	Land-based trail	Coast Range, Tualatin Valley
McKay Creek Trail	Land-based trail	Tualatin Valley
Rock Creek Trail	Land-based trail	Tualatin Valley
Beaverton Creek Trail	Land-based trail	Tualatin Valley
Bronson Creek Trail	Land-based trail	Tualatin Mountains/Forest Park, Tualatin Valley

TABLE 4**Trails and Greenways of Inter-Regional Significance***(The following list is not in any priority order)*

INTERCONNECTION	TYPE OF CONNECTION	GEOGRAPHIC UNITS
Portland to Coast Trail	Land-based trail	Tualatin Mountains, Tualatin Valley, Coast Range
Greenway to the Pacific	Wildlife corridor/Land- based trail	Tualatin Mountains, Columbia River, Coast Range
Lower Columbia Gorge Trail	Land-based trail	Columbia River, Sandy River
Springwater Corridor Trail: Barton Park to Estacada	Land-based trail	Willamette Valley, Boring Lava Domes, Clackamas River, Cascade Foothills
Willamette Greenway: Wilsonville to Cottage Grove	River trail/Greenway/Land- based trail	Willamette Valley

REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT LARGE ACRE SITES

GOALS:

Identify regionally significant natural areas, open space, greenways, and wildlife corridors.

Initiate the creation of a regional system of greenspaces that are linked by wildlife corridors, greenways, and trails based on site analysis that balances human and wildlife needs.

POLICIES:

Metro and Cooperators in the Metropolitan Greenspaces Program will:

5.1. Focus on assembling natural area sites into and providing passive recreational opportunities within a regional greenspaces system.

5.2. Plan for the greenspaces system in the context of native landscape ecology, using watersheds as primary units of analysis, so that a focus of planning remains on protecting and enhancing natural functions across jurisdictional boundaries as the region continues to urbanize.

5.3. Identify natural habitat and biological corridors and recommend programs to conserve, enhance, and secure appropriate management of existing habitat and nature reserves.

Metro will:

5.4. Coordinate efforts to protect natural areas and open space lands among local, state, regional, and federal agencies and nonprofit land conservation organizations to complement acquisition programs and maximize both financial and land resource potential.

5.5. Determine the priority and sequence of acquisition and protection of regionally significant greenspaces on a case by case basis, weighing human and wildlife needs, as well as factors related to the immediacy of potential loss of site.

Criteria to be used in prioritizing site selection

HUMAN COMPONENT

Geographic distribution
Connection to other sites
Natural qualities of the landscape
Proximity of sites to public access
Views and vistas
Local public support
Historical / Cultural context

BIOLOGICAL COMPONENT

Relative rarity of ecosystem
Connectivity to other habitat needs
Biological diversity
Parcel size
Wetlands and waterways
Feasibility of ecological restoration

Short Term Decisions

Inside Urban Growth Boundary • Few physical constraints on development • Transportation access •
Planning / Zoning for development

Medium Term Decisions

Outside UGB • Relatively large parcel without services • Limited transportation access •

Some physical limitations on construction

Long Term Decisions

Extreme limitations on construction • No current access to transportation •
Remote from existing development

Lands Protected by Other Means

REGULATION: State & Federal Wetlands fill and removal permitting programs • Comprehensive Plans, Zoning, and Environmental Zone overlay • Goal 5 inventories

PUBLIC CONTROL: Lands currently in public ownership • Land trust holdings • Easements

The Master Plan embraces the overall structure of the landscape and the habitats which are components of this framework. Through a combination of regional and local actions, the plan envisions building upon the existing structure and extending its influence into every community in the region.

The attached map presents "Regionally Significant Natural Areas, Greenways, and Trails". These are the major components of the proposed Greenspaces System that have been identified through Metro's inclusive and cooperative planning process. The map shows both existing regionally significant protected greenspaces and general geographic locations where Metro and cooperators in the Greenspaces Program should aggressively pursue additional large acreage protection. Once assembled together, these sites, will serve as "anchors" in the overall Greenspaces System. The existing and proposed regional trails system is also identified on the map.

The Master Plan lists each of the proposed large acre protection sites which appear on this map. It identifies the scale and categories of land assembly recommended. The watershed in which the potential protected areas are located is also identified. The four land assembly action categories are defined as follows:

River Access: 50 acres is felt to be sufficient for parking, limited picnic and passive recreation facilities, and small boat maneuvering and launching facilities. This should leave ample room for design compatible with natural features on the site and preservation of riparian vegetation.

Restoration: Restoration sites, or groups of sites, are sized at approximately 100 acres. Because these are in highly urbanized areas, fragmentation may make single parcels of this size impossible to obtain, but the cumulative effort will result in restoration of this magnitude.

Additions: These are lands added to an existing protected open space, natural area or park facility in order to buffer habitat or enhance the open space reserve. In general, these are assumed to be approximately 150 acres but could vary according to detailed studies.

Reserves: Reserves are large contiguous natural areas which vary in size from 250 to 1000 acres. As a reserve, capital improvements will be minimal, or at least lower priority than the previous categories. Where possible, these will be connected to biological corridors or other trail and greenway connections through the region; but will also function as large patches of self-sustaining landscape of high biological quality.

Assembly of the Greenspaces System and appropriate facility development will be an incremental process that comes about over a number of years. While a five-year acquisition and capital improvement plan will be prepared and periodically updated, it is also recognized that opportunism will be an important strategy that will affect the actual sequence of implementation of the plan relative to protection and improvement of specific sites and components of the Greenspaces System.

TABLE 5

**Regionally Significant Large Acre Sites
Proposed for Protection**

The sites in the following table are listed by watershed and geographic unit and are not in an order of priority themselves.

POTENTIAL SITES	ACTION CATEGORIES	WATERSHEDS
E. Columbia Shore	Addition/River Access	Columbia River
Col. River Islands	Reserve	Columbia River
Heron Lakes	Restoration/Addition	Columbia River
Four Corners	Restoration	Columbia Slough
Johnson Lake	Restoration	Columbia Slough
Little Four Corners	Restoration	Columbia Slough
Peninsula Canal	Restoration/Addition	Columbia Slough
Fairview Headwaters	Addition/Restoration	Fairview Creek
Sandy River Gorge	Addition/River Access	Sandy River
Boring Lava Domes	Reserve	Johnson Ck/Mt Scott Ck/Clackamas R
Mt. Talbert	Addition/Reserve	Kellogg/Mt Scott Ck
Scenic Clackamas River	Addition/River Access	Clackamas River
Rock/Sieben Creeks	Reserve	Clackamas River
Holcomb Trail Ruts	Restoration/Addition	Clackamas River
Beaver Lake	Reserve	Abernethy/Newell Cks
Newell Creek Canyon	Reserve	Abernethy/Newell Cks
Canemah Bluffs	Reserve	Willamette River
Pete's Mountain	Reserve/Addition	Newland Ck/Willamette R
Hagg Lake	Addition	Tualatin River
Gales Creek	Reserve	Gales Creek

POTENTIAL SITES	ACTION CATEGORIES	WATERSHEDS
Council Creek	Reserve	Council Creek
Fern Hill Wetland	Addition	Tualatin River
Tualatin River	River Access	Tualatin River
Hedges Creek	Addition	Tualatin River
Sentinel Tree Park	Addition	Tualatin River
McKay/Dairy Creek	Reserve	McKay/Dairy Creeks
Rock Creek	Reserve	Rock Creek
Rock Creek Wetlands	Reserve	Rock Creek
Cedar Mill	Reserve	Beaverton/Cedar Mill Ck
Cooper Mountain	Addition/Reserve	Tualatin R/Fanno Ck
Bull Mountain	Reserve	Tualatin R/Fanno Ck
Fanno Creek Greenway	Addition	Fanno Creek
Forest Park	Addition	Willamette R/Tualatin R
Tryon Creek Linkage	Addition/Restoration	Tryon Creek
Tonquin Geologic Area	Reserve	Willamette R/Tualatin R
Willamette Narrows	Addition/Reserve	Willamette River
Willamette River Islands	River Access	Willamette River
Finley Nature Reserve	River Access	Willamette River
Milwaukie Waterfront	River Access	Willamette River
Ross Island	Reserve/Access	Willamette River
Burlington Bottom	Addition	Willamette River
Kelly Butte	Addition	Willamette River
Northeast Portland	Restoration	Willamette R/Columbia R

COOPERATIVE AND COORDINATED PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION

Metro recognizes that successful implementation of the Metropolitan Greenspaces Master Plan depends on coordinated land protection efforts. Local, regional, state, and federal government agencies, nonprofit groups, and other stakeholders must work together to complement acquisition and protection programs. We must coordinate the development and application of land use and environmental regulations and educate and involve the public in issues and decisions related to greenspaces.

What follows are the goals and policies underlying a common agenda around which all cooperators in the Greenspaces Program can focus ongoing planning and future implementation efforts, including specific policy and funding discussions and land use regulatory actions that are statutorily and logically carried out at specific government levels.

GOALS: ACQUISITION, PROTECTION, AND ENHANCEMENT OF NATURAL AREAS

Maintain and enhance the livability of the urban region through initiatives which preserve environmental quality and inter-relate the benefits and consequences of growth in one part of the region with the benefits and consequences of growth in another.

Incorporate ecological considerations into regional development processes in order to protect sensitive natural areas and further nature conservation.

Acquire and/or promote conservation and enhancement of natural environments in the urban region for native plants and animals while providing a balance with human needs and recreational demands.

Create and implement a cooperative system of natural areas, open space, trails, and greenways for wildlife and for people in the four-county, bi-state Portland, Oregon - Vancouver, Washington metropolitan area.

POLICIES:

Metro and Cooperators in the Metropolitan Greenspaces Program will:

- 6.1. Develop system-wide guidelines and standards to be applied in operations and management of natural area and open space sites.
- 6.2. Prepare site-specific management plans for areas assembled as a part of the Greenspaces system.
- 6.3. Prepare and bi-annually update a five-year Acquisition and Capital Improvement Plan which will list land acquisition priorities and capital improvement projects on regionally significant sites and trails.
- 6.4. Execute inter-governmental agreements that are approved by the involved governing bodies whenever Metro agrees to assume responsibilities for a component of the Greenspaces system managed by another entity, or if another entity wishes to assume management responsibilities for a Metro-managed site.

6.5. Initiate a study of the long-term funding needs and options available for operating sites and programs in the Greenspaces system.

6.6. Consider disturbed sites, such as mineral extraction sites and landfills, as potential areas for restoration of natural vegetation and wildlife habitat and for integration into the Metropolitan Greenspaces system once activities causing disturbance cease.

6.7. Consider, on a case by case basis, the desirability of accepting into the Metropolitan Greenspaces system proposals involving mitigation efforts and/or sites. Principal tests will be that such sites or proposals physically extend or enhance the quality and diversity of the existing greenspaces system and that they comply with state and federal regulatory programs, including U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Environmental Protection Agency wetland mitigation policies.

Metro will:

6.8. Acquire and/or protect land through purchase, gift, by dedication, or in a conservation agreement and will pursue appropriate local, regional, state, federal, foundation, and private funding sources in its acquisition and operations strategies.

6.9. Own and operate some of the lands which will be acquired. Some of the lands will be owned and operated by other cooperators in the Program, including local governments, water quality agencies, nonprofit conservation organizations, business corporations, and land trusts.

6.10. Negotiate acquisition agreements primarily with willing sellers. Metro will exercise its powers of eminent domain only in extraordinary circumstances.

6.11. Have the option to use in-house services and/or contract with other agencies and/or private vendors for operations and maintenance of the sites and trails.

6.12. Assume management responsibilities of any park or natural areas owned and managed by other entities only with the consent of the governing body of the provider and the Metro Council.

6.13. Coordinate and publish the system-wide acquisition and improvement plans and updates so as to facilitate coordinated planning and implementation efforts.

GOALS: PROTECTION AND ENHANCEMENT OF PUBLICLY-OWNED, QUASI-PUBLIC, AND PRIVATE TAX-EXEMPT LANDS

Incorporate native plants to the maximum extent practicable as the dominant landscape material on publicly-owned, quasi-public, and tax-exempt lands.

Manage these lands for maximum wildlife potential in both rural and urban settings throughout the metropolitan region.

POLICIES:

Metro and Cooperators in the Greenspaces Program will:

- 6.14. Encourage adoption of planting standards which promote the use of appropriate native plants in the extensive highway and utility rights-of-way in order to restore the original native plant community to the extent possible.
- 6.15. Encourage management practices by all road and utility providers and maintenance operations which enhance the potential for wildlife along rights-of-way.
- 6.16. Seek to prevent fragmentation of natural areas, trails, and corridors that are part of the protected Greenspaces System, once established, and seek to minimize disturbances or impacts to ecological systems (such as by roads or utility linkages). When adverse impacts are unavoidable, Metro and cooperators in the Greenspaces Program will advocate for appropriate mitigation efforts to minimize damage and/or losses at the expense of the responsible individual, agency, organization, or corporation.
- 6.17. Encourage appropriate agencies to provide native plantings on publicly-owned lands, such as transportation corridors, sewer, and water rights-of-way, and manage them for wildlife habitat values appropriate to the setting.
- 6.18. Inventory surplus government lands and tax-foreclosed properties within each jurisdiction on a regular basis and evaluate their potential as a part of the regional network of greenspaces. Surplus and tax-foreclosed lands suitable for inclusion in the Greenspaces system should be retained in public ownership.
- 6.19. Encourage holders of large tracts of open space, like golf courses, and holders of underutilized public lands and private tax-exempt parcels, including cemeteries, churches, and schools, to establish plantings compatible with the surrounding natural landscape. Maintenance practices should include minimal chemical input and the maximum utilization of native materials.

GOALS: PROTECTION AND ENHANCEMENT OF WATERWAYS AND FLOODPLAINS

Further develop the potential of the region's waterways for recreation, education, tourism, the enjoyment and attractiveness of nature while minimizing impacts on the ecological systems which use the associated habitats.

Protect and improve the environment of waterways and assure continuity of the habitat characteristics along the shorelines and promote ecological continuity of riparian systems through public and private enhancement projects.

Seek improvements to the appearance of waterways throughout the metropolitan area, as well as seek to continue improvement of water quantity and quality of the region's streams and rivers.

Promote land drainage functions which are consistent with ecological and environmental considerations.

Safeguard floodable open areas in the river valleys and discourage construction of buildings or other obstructions to the natural flow of river systems.

POLICIES:**Metro and Cooperators in the Greenspaces Program will:**

- 6.20. Promote the protection of natural areas along waterways and will encourage continuous improvement of water quantity and quality through liaison with agencies which influence changes along streams and rivers in the metropolitan area.
- 6.21. Promote access to river systems for recreation, education, and the enjoyment of these regional resources by the public in a manner consistent with protection of natural resource values.
- 6.22. Promote the incorporation of natural drainage systems into future planning and design processes and balance their contributions to environmental improvement with recreational uses.
- 6.23. Planning for greenspaces protection, land use, transportation, and water resources management issues are interrelated. Metro and cooperators in the Greenspaces Program will seek to address these through comprehensive and coordinated management strategies.

GOALS: PROTECTION AND ENHANCEMENT OF AGRICULTURAL AND TIMBER LANDS

Provide linkages to and enhance greenspaces by retaining prime soils outside of the urban growth boundary in the Willamette and Tualatin Valleys in productive agricultural use.

Encourage agricultural practices that result in minimum soil erosion, tight nutrient cycles, and minimum chemical input to the watershed and environment that rural and urban lands share.

Retain communities close by the metropolitan region that preserve the cultural landscape associated with agricultural uses, thereby strengthening the practice of preserving exurban lands as rural greenspaces.

Support sustained-yield and environmentally sound forest practices which will assure the existence of greenspaces near the urban area over time and provide future availability of forest resources with minimum degradation to the environment.

POLICIES:**Metro and Cooperators in the Metropolitan Greenspaces Program will:**

- 6.24. Work with the Oregon Department of Agriculture's Extension Services and other resource entities to promote settlement expansion which retains a sustainable agrarian landscape in this region.
- 6.25. Support planning, design, and management practices that conserve prime agricultural lands outside of the urban growth boundary, that support biodiversity, and that preserve the ability of these lands to remain highly productive.

6.26. Support sound farming practices, including implementation of erosion control practices and protection and/or restoration of riparian vegetation along water courses that are connected to the Greenspaces system.

6.27. Support environmentally sound management of public and private forest lands within or on the edges of the urbanizing region and strict enforcement of the state Forest Practices Act, where applicable, or local regulations as they relate to harvest on steep slopes, lands adjacent to watercourses and waterbodies, timely and effective reforestation.

GOALS: RESTORATION AND ENHANCEMENT OF AREAS DEFICIENT IN GREENSPACES

Provide natural areas and/or open space through restoration efforts in neighborhoods that have been so intensely urbanized that greenspaces have been all but eliminated.

Policies:

Metro and Cooperators in the Greenspaces Program will:

6.28. Identify portions of the region deficient in natural areas and identify opportunities for major ecological restoration programs in these deficient areas.

Criteria to be used in selection of restoration sites

HUMAN COMPONENT

Access to sites from large population groups
Near to schools
Potential linkages to regional trail system
Community support for projects

ECOLOGICAL COMPONENT

Feasibility of ecological restoration
Component of existing open space (i.e. park)
Nearness to other potential habitat or corridors
Sustainability of ecosystem relative to adjacent land use
Significance of contribution to other beneficial environmental functions (i.e. water quantity/quality, floodplain protection)

Metro will:

6.29. Work with government agencies and citizens' groups to identify potential restoration sites in areas deficient in greenspaces.

6.30. Provide technical and financial assistance to local restoration projects, as resources allow.

6.31. Extend the potential for wildlife to coexist within a framework of settlement patterns by promoting land use design and management which encourages ecological diversity and restoration in areas that are deficient in greenspaces.

GOALS: PROTECTION AND ENHANCEMENT THROUGH LAND USE PLANNING

Protect and preserve natural areas and open space through coordinated land-use decision-making and development review processes.

POLICIES:**Metro and Cooperators in the Greenspaces Program will:**

- 6.32. Review and improve planning policies and ordinances which support greenspaces protection, enhancement, and management.
- 6.33. Develop model greenspaces ordinances which can be adopted by local governments.
- 6.34. Coordinate greenspace-related policy development, its implementation and enforcement across jurisdictional boundaries.
- 6.35. Convene a focus group of individuals in the building/development industry and local government planners to suggest urban design measures that preserve greenspaces.
- 6.36. Identify opportunities for streamlining, and bringing consistency to, development review processes at various levels of government for issues related to natural resources.
- 6.37. Emphasize coordination of issues with multiple layers of government regulation and permitting, such as stream corridor protection, stormwater runoff, buffer zones, wetlands identification and mitigation.

Metro will:

- 6.38. Update the Greenspaces Master Plan on a periodic basis with the consultation of appropriate policy advisory and technical advisory committees, local, state and federal agencies, land trusts, conservation organizations, and the citizens of the region.
- 6.39. Use local park master plans and comprehensive plans as one set of building blocks for identifying and implementing a regionally interconnected Greenspaces system.
- 6.40. Update the regional natural areas inventory and mapping project every five years, with field verification and data collection continuing on an on-going basis, as resources allow, and produce and update a consolidated regional parks directory / natural areas directory.
- 6.41. Participate in development of open space plans at the federal, state, regional, county, and city levels and will assist these agencies in implementing their open space land acquisition plans and regulatory functions, as resources allow.

GOALS: PROTECTION AND ENHANCEMENT THROUGH RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PLANS

Ensure consistency and continuity through coordinated management plans delineating operating practices at natural area sites that are maintained in the metropolitan-wide Greenspaces system.

POLICIES

Metro will:

6.42. Prepare resource management plans for specific regionally significant natural area sites, in cooperation with local governments, special districts, and non-profit groups, within a specified time frame after securing them.

6.43. Potentially adopt interim protection guidelines during preparation of management plans for regionally significant sites.

GOALS: PROTECTION AND ENHANCEMENT THROUGH CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT AND EDUCATION

Ensure that ecological knowledge and information is available and shared with citizens and other stakeholders in the Greenspaces Program to shape both the planning and management of the metropolitan area environment and encourage voluntary stewardship practices by people from all walks of life.

Promote and encourage citizen awareness of greenspace issues, involvement in, education about, and active stewardship of greenspaces and related issues.

Conduct periodic public review of the Greenspaces Master Plan and related plans.

Coordinate, on a regional basis, greenspace-related environmental education providers by building and supporting a communication network among these resource groups.

Interpret, with assistance from environmental education resource providers, the regional system of greenspaces.

Encourage, facilitate, and coordinate donations of land and conservation easements through development of informational programs and technical advice.

POLICIES:

Metro and Cooperators in the Greenspaces Program will:

6.44. Provide on-going opportunities for public information sharing and citizen involvement in Master Plan progress, land acquisition, resource development, and operations of greenspace-related programs.

6.45. Serve as advocates for protection, restoration, conservation, and management of natural areas in and adjacent to the metropolitan area, including management of passive recreational opportunities where appropriate.

6.46. Encourage the public to understand and support the relationship between a sustainable environment and the economy and help people make and affect management decisions about natural resources.

6.47. Provide mechanisms for the business community to be effectively involved in protection of natural areas and work with neighborhood groups, individual businesses, civic and community organizations to encourage volunteer

support of operations and maintenance programs and encourage appropriate use of publicly-owned natural areas.

6.48. Initiate education programs to inform the public about opportunities related to protection, restoration, or creation of greenspaces; about soil and water quantity / quality challenges; about how the public impacts these and other natural resources; and about how citizens can become involved in solving these problems.

6.49. Work with environmental education resource organizations and agencies to use natural areas as vehicles for learning about the environment, to prepare and provide materials and facilities, where appropriate, that interpret urban natural areas and the regional greenspaces system.

Metro will:

6.50. Continue to work with appropriate advisory committees including members of the general public, planners, and policy-makers to review key steps in greenspace acquisition and management planning.

6.51. Host forums to review greenspace site management plans and thereby provide opportunities for people to know about management and care of greenspaces in the region.

6.52. Periodically conduct public opinion polls and monitor the use and accessibility of greenspaces and related programs by the general and special publics.

6.53. Facilitate and coordinate, on a regional basis, environmental education providers with programs related to greenspaces by building and supporting a communication network among these resource groups, including establishment of a clearinghouse for environmental education related to greenspaces.

6.54. Establish partnerships with appropriate public and private land holding entities, geographically-based community land trusts, and "friends" groups throughout the metropolitan area and establish a clearinghouse, referral, and information center in order to provide the public information on the private land trusts and public agencies in charge of open spaces, natural areas, wildlife corridors, trails, and greenways.

GOALS: PROTECTION AND ENHANCEMENT THROUGH TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

POLICIES:

Metro and Cooperators in the Greenspaces Program will:

6.55. Propose and promote incentives for private landowners, developers, resource agencies, jurisdictions, and the public to conserve natural areas and their associated values.

6.56. Provide technical assistance and education to the general public and the work force.

Metro will:

6.57. In consultation with appropriate advisors and cooperators, prioritize ecological sites for the purpose of conservation, preservation, acquisition, and recreation and will set management guidelines for habitat, species, and recreational use throughout the metropolitan area.

6.58. As resources allow, coordinate and provide technical assistance and education to the general public, businesses, and industries related to land development (such as the real estate, development, and contracting communities) that encourages conservation techniques that protect urban natural areas.

FINANCE PLAN

Metro is currently undertaking a financial study to determine how to establish a regional funding source for Greenspaces acquisitions and capital improvements. It is also researching mechanisms to cover operations and maintenance costs. These studies are being coordinated with local, state and federal agencies, and non-profit groups. The studies address Metro's immediate revenue needs to acquire and manage Greenspaces of regional significance, as identified in the Greenspaces Master Plan. They will also outline long-term financing options of local governments, special districts, and Metro for additional acquisition, capital improvement, operations, and maintenance of greenspaces, parks, and recreational facilities.

GOALS:

Establish regional revenue sources for acquisition, capital improvements, and management of greenspaces through public financing alternatives.

Continue cooperative efforts among local, state, regional, federal agencies, and nonprofit land conservation organizations to acquire and protect natural and open space lands.

Coordinate donations of land, dedications, and conservation easements to be added to the Metropolitan Greenspaces system.

Develop and raise funds for projects and programs that will help us conserve and preserve environmental values related to the Metropolitan Greenspaces system.

POLICIES:

Metro and Cooperators in the Metropolitan Greenspaces Program will:

7.1. Work together so that, where possible, deed restrictions which require use of the land for open space purposes in perpetuity will be included at the time of transfer of property, from private property owner to Metro, Metro to local government, or Metro or local government to non-profit organization.

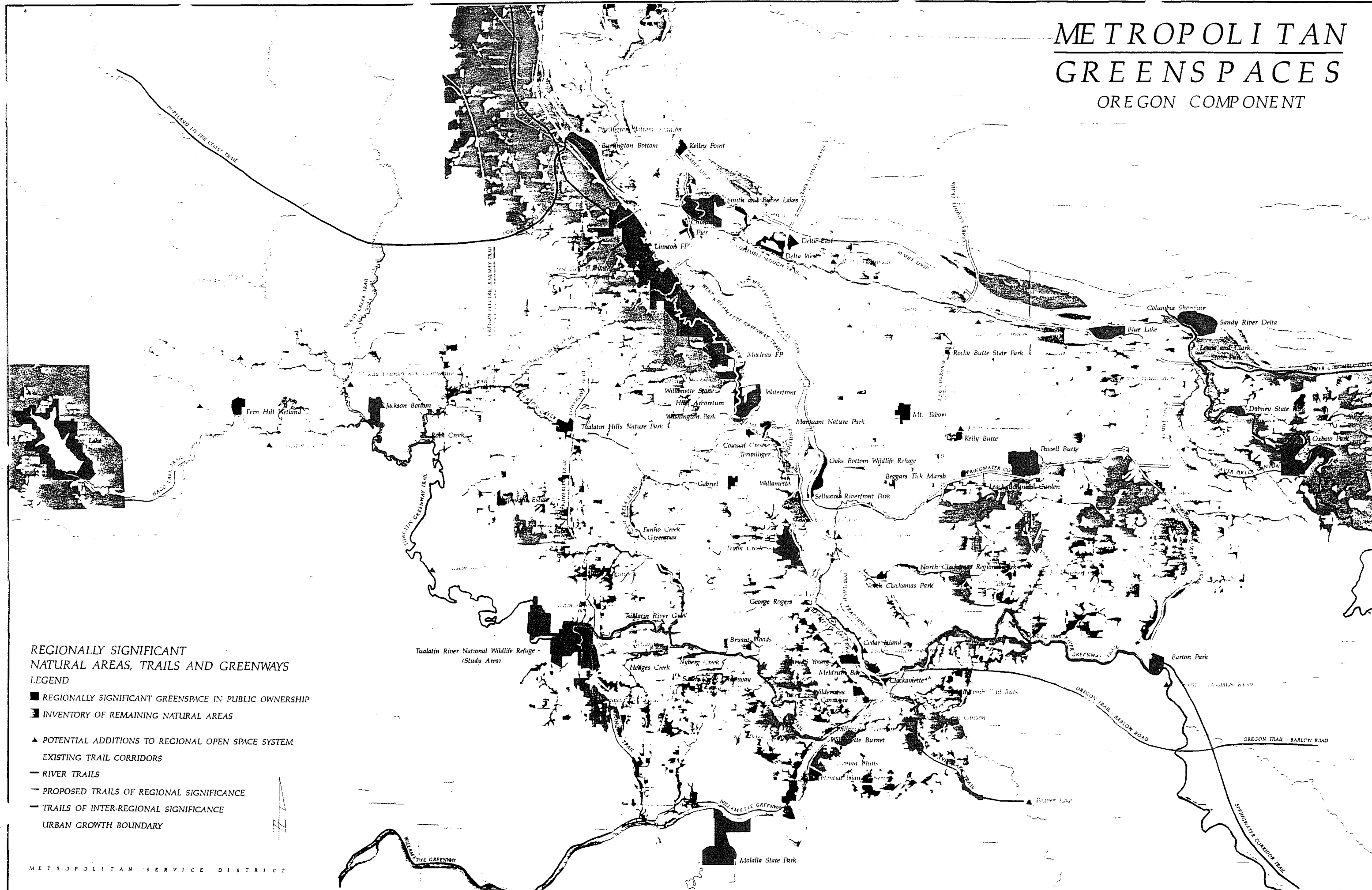
7.2. Evaluate, on a case by case basis, lands of regional significance, so that existing park providers can have the "first right" to acquire and manage the sites within their boundaries.

Metro will:

7.3. Support development of new funding resources for the Metropolitan Greenspaces Program and encourage, facilitate, and coordinate donations of land and related scenic and conservation easements as a part of the Greenspaces system. Dedications of land, easements and cash to local jurisdictions will continue to be promoted.

- 7.4. Establish the Greenspaces Acquisition and Capital Improvement Fund in order to collect and manage funds dedicated for these purposes.
- 7.5. Make funding decisions that are consistent with the priorities of the Greenspaces Master Plan, acquisition, and capital improvement plans.
- 7.6. Facilitate establishment of a Greenspaces Foundation, a separate private nonprofit organization dedicated to the support of Greenspaces programs and operations, that would encourage and accept private donations of land, easements, and other tangible assets such as cash, stocks or bonds, which would further the regional natural areas system. Acceptance of management responsibility for areas of mitigation will be considered on a case by case basis.
- 7.7. Establish, manage, and fund a Metropolitan Greenspaces Dedicated Fund for acquisition, operations, and maintenance of sites, trails, and corridors.
- 7.8. Propose, promote, and implement a funding strategy to address ongoing operations and maintenance requirements of Metro-owned or operated greenspaces and parks.
- 7.9. Serve as a regional planning and financial information clearinghouse for projects related to the Greenspaces Program regardless of how they are funded.

*METROPOLITAN
GREENSPACES
OREGON COMPONENT*



1994-1995 BUDGET MESSAGE

Introduction

The 1994-1995 Budget is a budget that marks a key decision point in the financial history of the City. This year will be the last year of the three-year fire and library serial levies. The Budget Committee will need to look to future funding to ensure that current service levels are maintained, or they will have to make dramatic decisions to prioritize services.

Balanced Budget

Funding Levels

The budget presented to the Budget Committee is balanced within existing revenues. The total budget is \$22,622,475. This includes all funds. The **General Fund** which pays for all direct services except fire and library is proposed at \$8,688,763. This compares to a \$7,815,692 level in 1993-1994. The proposed level of funding reflects a reduction of \$823,871 from departments original requests.

The **Fire Services Fund** is proposed at \$2,216,390. The prior year's budget was \$2,113,924. This is \$558,360 less than the department originally requested.

Library Funding is proposed at \$861,954 compared to \$675,528. This increase is due to the new County Library Levy.

Management Team Decisions

Process

Department heads were asked to submit decision packages to balance the budget. These packages included all new employees and all equipment requests. The consolidated list of decisions was ranked by each department head, and the results were tabulated. Department heads then worked on developing a final package that reflected the Council Goals and balanced the budget.

Budget Additions

The proposed budget includes current filled positions. It continues the cost of services study (\$40,000); adds two police officers (\$92,016); replaces two police vehicles (\$30,000); adds local match for a school resources officer position (\$12,000); and includes money for property purchase (\$455,250).

Items Cut

A number of requested items were cut in the budget balancing. This includes: three police officers to meet the 1.5 officers per thousand target (\$138,028); new police cars for additional officers (\$50,000); replacement terminals and personal computers in Finance (\$16,000); a human resources software package (\$18,500); imaging software to scan documents that must be archived and store them electronically (\$40,000); outright purchase of 800 MHz radios for police. lease purchase will be investigated (\$136,602); Library fire alarm system (\$7,000); replacement chairs and tables for the Council Chambers and meeting room (\$9,000); a Neighborhood Services Coordinator to work with the nine potential neighborhood associations and provide information about the City to citizens (\$34,247); replacement of the heating and air conditioning system at City Hall (\$15,000); two additional dispatchers (\$65,016); two computer aided drafting stations (\$16,000); two proposed police lieutenants (\$106,263); replace lighting in the library (\$10,800); a data processing manager (\$34,247); replacement carpet for the library (\$12,000); computer aided dispatching equipment (\$56,000); reduction of facilitation contract for City Council goal setting

(\$4,000); reduction of professional services for Community Development (\$10,000); office assistant position for Police Department (\$30,250); repaint and improve the library interior and exterior (\$19,000); a lead dispatcher (\$33,793); additional staff for municipal court (\$40,000); and several replacement vehicles at the Johnson Creek facility.

Budget Generally Supports Council's 1994-1995 Goals

The proposed budget attempts to support the Council Goals as much as possible. New police positions received the first priority for funding. Two officers and the local match for a school resources officer have been added to the budget. A significant amount has been budgeted for land purchase to support the Council's Downtown and Waterfront goal. Professional services funding and continuation of the senior planning position have been included in the Community Development Department to support the Public Transit and Downtown goals.

1994-1995 Preliminary Council Goals

Community Policing

- Implement Community Policing Philosophy
- Raise Police staff to full capacity needed
- Expand Neighborhood patrols
- Clean up graffiti

Public Transit

- Move aggressively to implement light rail in City by 2000
- Invest money and staff time in the light rail study
- Develop City wide transportation plan
- Implement transportation action plan

Annexation Plan (ongoing)

- Plan 94-95; implement 95-97
- Increase size of City through annexation to urban growth boundary
- Bring in light industry, attract more business
- Take position of "future vision" and implement as well as talk about future plans

Downtown/Waterfront

- Plan for redevelopment of downtown as relates to public transit
- Implement riverfront plan
- Secure waterfront property
- Expand efforts to include MDDA input
- Move ahead on Waterfront Development to be done by 2000
- Comprehensive Plan for downtown and waterfront
- Develop waterfront for tourism
- Purchase downtown park area
- City buy waterfront property

Community Involvement

- Special training for Council, commission members & staff
- Bond government, citizens and community together in a relationship based on trust, honesty, and mutual benefit (keep promises; deliver on commitments).

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
1994-1995 MILWAUKIE CITY BUDGET
 NARRATIVE PUBLICATION PER ORS 294.418

The Milwaukie City Council will meet on June 21, 1994, at 7 p.m. at the Milwaukie Center, 5440 SE Kellogg Creek Drive, Milwaukie, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss and hear public comment on the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1994, as approved by the Milwaukie Budget Committee on May 19, 1994. A summary of that budget is presented below. The financial information presented for the 1993-94 Adopted Budget includes the results of a supplemental budget to be presented for adoption on June 7, 1994. A copy of the budget may be inspected at City Hall, 10722 S.E. Main Street, 659-5171, after June 13, 1994 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., or copies may be reviewed at the Ledding Library during regular library hours after June 13, 1994. The basis for accounting used in preparing this budget is consistent with the methods used in preceding years.

Milwaukie, Clackamas County, Oregon, May 27, 1994
 Craig Lomnicki, Mayor
 659-5171

1994-1995 BUDGET SUMMARY

	<u>1992-93</u> <u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>1993-94</u> <u>ADOPTED</u>	<u>1994-95</u> <u>APPROVED</u>
<u>RESOURCES:</u>			
Current Property Taxes	\$ 5,056,949	\$ 4,991,184	\$ 5,316,655
Other Resources	18,754,778	17,280,383	17,912,677
<i>TOTAL RESOURCES</i>	\$ 23,811,727	\$ 22,271,567	\$ 23,299,332
<u>REQUIREMENTS:</u>			
Personnel Services	\$ 5,688,177	\$ 6,618,488	\$ 7,264,980
Materials and Services	3,019,467	4,682,588	4,599,948
Capital Outlay	3,537,241	4,268,419	2,490,249
Debt Service	1,136,597	664,529	1,101,370
Loan Repayments	0	0	100,000
Transfers	3,341,429	3,186,241	4,128,188
Contingency	0	2,530,059	2,377,877
Ending Balances	7,088,816	0	0
Reserves	0	143,622	1,166,724
Unappropriated Ending Balance	0	177,621	0
<i>TOTAL REQUIREMENTS</i>	\$ 23,811,727	\$ 22,271,567	\$ 23,229,332
 FULL TIME EQUIVALENCIES (FTE)	 148.2	 132.4	 141.4

The Budget Committee approved budget requires continuation of the two existing three year serial levies in addition to the existing tax base. One serial levy is for Fire Rescue Services in the amount of \$438,427 each year. The other serial levy is for Library Services in the amount of \$175,371 each year. Prior to FY 1992-93 both Fire Rescue Services and Library Services were budgeted as departments within the General Fund. However, with passage of the serial levies, effective July 1, 1992, both were established as Special Revenue Funds.

GENERAL FUND

CITY COUNCIL: The Council program accounts for monies expended to support City Council activities. These activities are supported from general resources of the City.

	<u>1992-93</u> <u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>1993-94</u> <u>ADOPTED</u>	<u>1994-95</u> <u>APPROVED</u>
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	\$ 35,037	\$ 52,250	\$ 29,150

ADMINISTRATION/COMMUNITY SERVICE: This program accounts for the expenditures for the City Manager, Data Processing, City Attorney, and Human Resources. General resources fund most of this programs activities.

	1992-93 <u>ACTUAL</u>	1993-94 <u>ADOPTED</u>	1994-95 <u>APPROVED</u>
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	\$ 585,006	\$ 678,620	\$ 789,826
<u>FTEs</u>	7.0	7.3	7.8

POLICE: The Police program is funded with general revenues of the City. This program includes all police functions including emergency dispatch (911) service.

	1992-93 <u>ACTUAL</u>	1993-94 <u>ADOPTED</u>	1994-95 <u>APPROVED</u>
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	\$ 1,807,169	\$ 2,254,781	\$ 2,388,461
<u>FTEs</u>	36.0	38.0	40.0

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: This program enforces the zoning ordinances and comprehensive plan. This program's activities are funded in part by user fees. The balance of the funding is general resources of the City.

	1992-93 <u>ACTUAL</u>	1993-94 <u>ADOPTED</u>	1994-95 <u>APPROVED</u>
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	\$ 281,588	\$ 369,576	\$ 411,331
<u>FTEs</u>	4.8	5.8	5.8

PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM: This program supports the utility functions of the City and enforces the structural safety codes. Most of the funding for this program comes from transfers from special revenue and utilities funds. Other funding comes from user fees and general revenues.

	1992-93 <u>ACTUAL</u>	1993-94 <u>ADOPTED</u>	1994-95 <u>APPROVED</u>
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	\$ 1,073,021	\$ 1,272,386	\$ 1,550,044
<u>FTEs</u>	9.0	11.5	14.5

FINANCE: This program handles support functions for all City activities and collects utility bills, business licenses, and all other revenues of the City. It is funded by general resources of the City.

	1992-93 <u>ACTUAL</u>	1993-94 <u>ADOPTED</u>	1994-95 <u>APPROVED</u>
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	\$ 553,429	\$ 602,768	\$ 698,586
<u>FTEs</u>	12.5	8.0	8.0

INTERFUND TRANSACTIONS: This Finance program accounts for all transactions between the General Fund and any other fund as well as with quasi-governmental agencies such as the Milwaukie Downtown Development Association. In addition to the interfund transactions accounted for in this program, contingency and unappropriated ending fund balance are included.

	1992-93 <u>ACTUAL</u>	1993-94 <u>ADOPTED</u>	1994-95 <u>APPROVED</u>
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	\$ 2,132,020	\$ 2,585,311	\$ 2,989,011

TOTAL GENERAL FUND

	1992-93 <u>ACTUAL</u>	1993-94 <u>ADOPTED</u>	1994-95 <u>APPROVED</u>
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	\$ 6,467,295	\$ 7,815,692	\$ 8,856,408
<u>FTEs</u>	69.3	75.0	80.0

OTHER FUNDS NARRATIVES

STATE GAS TAX/STREET REPAIR FUND

This Public Works program is funded by State gas taxes and transfers from water and sewer funds. Major projects planned for 1994/95 include many overlays.

	<u>1992-93</u> <u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>1993-94</u> <u>ADOPTED</u>	<u>1994-95</u> <u>APPROVED</u>
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	\$ 786,596	\$ 1,820,313	\$ 1,268,751
<u>FTEs</u>	6.7	7.0	6.0

BIKE PATH FUND

This Public Works program fund is used to account for gas tax monies dedicated to bike paths. No projects are planned for 1994-95.

	<u>1992-93</u> <u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>1993-94</u> <u>ADOPTED</u>	<u>1994-95</u> <u>APPROVED</u>
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	\$ 13,889	\$ 68,336	\$ 58,336

STORM SEWER SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT CHARGE FUND

This Public Works fund, a newly created fund for FY 1994-95, holds the revenues collected from system development charges for future storm sewer system expansion.

	<u>1992-93</u> <u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>1993-94</u> <u>ADOPTED</u>	<u>1994-95</u> <u>APPROVED</u>
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	-0-	-0-	\$ 26,360

WATER SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT CHARGE FUND

This Public Works fund holds the revenues collected from system development charges for future water system expansion.

	<u>1992-93</u> <u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>1993-94</u> <u>ADOPTED</u>	<u>1994-95</u> <u>APPROVED</u>
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	-0-	\$ 138,498	\$ 188,953

SEWER SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT CHARGE FUND

This Public Works fund holds the revenues collected from system development charges for future sewer system expansion.

	<u>1992-93</u> <u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>1993-94</u> <u>ADOPTED</u>	<u>1994-95</u> <u>APPROVED</u>
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	-0-	\$ 813,861	\$ 758,934

PARKS DISTRICT FUND

This Community Services program formerly accounted for the activities funded by the North Clackamas Parks District. The expenditures shown for 1994-95 are for property acquisition purposes.

	<u>1992-93</u> <u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>1993-94</u> <u>ADOPTED</u>	<u>1994-95</u> <u>APPROVED</u>
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	\$ 167,631	\$ 56,539	\$ 480,146
<u>FTEs</u>	15.9	-0-	-0-

RESOLUTION NO. 4-1994

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF MILWAUKIE, OREGON, DECLARING THE NEED TO ACQUIRE PROPERTY FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACCESS TO COMMUNITY TRAILS NETWORK AND RIVERFRONT AREA.

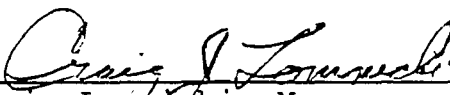
WHEREAS, the Milwaukie City Charter grants the City authority to purchase land for public purposes; and

WHEREAS, ORS 35.235 requires that the Council shall declare by resolution or ordinance the necessity and purpose for which property is required.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the City of Milwaukie, Oregon, declares that the property consisting of approximately 0.48 acres in the aggregate and being all of Tax Lots 2700 and 2800 on tax map R11E 35AA, in the City of Milwaukie, Clackamas County, Oregon, is needed for the purpose of access to community trails network and riverfront area; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that City Manager is authorized to take whatever action is required to acquire such property, whether by negotiation or condemnation, and in connection with any such negotiation, the City Manager is authorized to attempt to agree with the property owner on compensation for the property not to exceed the value established by an appraisal of the property.

Introduced and adopted by City Council on March 15, 1994.


Craig Lomnicki, Mayor

ATTEST:



City Recorder

APPROVED AT TO FORM:



O'DONNELL, RAMIS, CREW & CORRIGAN

RESOLUTION NO. 13-1995

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE, OREGON,
APPROVING FISCAL YEAR 1995-1996 NORTH CLACKAMAS
PARKS AND RECREATION DISTRICT (NCPRD) MILWAUKIE
NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS FUNDING.**

WHEREAS, the City of Milwaukie has an intergovernmental agreement (IGA) with the NCPRD;

WHEREAS, such IGA provides for a total of between \$500,000 and \$800,00 (in 1990 dollars) funding and resources for land acquisition and the development of neighborhood parks facilities within the City of Milwaukie, between 1991 and 1996;

WHEREAS, the NCPRD may undertake improvements to parks currently under the jurisdiction of the City of Milwaukie subject to the approval of the City Council, or it's designee;

WHEREAS, the City of Milwaukie has existing master plans for Ardenwald and Scott Parks;

WHEREAS, in the IGA, the City of Milwaukie has listed as possible projects for neighborhood parks funding the acquisition of land for neighborhood or mini-parks, build neighborhood parks, build mini-parks or vest parks, improve or rehabilitate existing parks, expand existing parks facilities, etc.;

WHEREAS, the Milwaukie Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) is an advisory commission to the City Council;

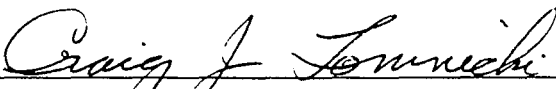
WHEREAS, the PARC met on Monday, February 6, 1995, at 7:00 PM and discussed proposed projects and prioritized projects for funding for the NCPRD fiscal year 1995-1996 budget, for Milwaukie neighborhood parks;

WHEREAS, the City Council and the PARC met in a public worksession with NCPRD staff at 5:30 PM on Tuesday, February 21, 1995, to discuss proposed projects for NCPRD funding in fiscal year 1995-1996;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Milwaukie that the following prioritized list of projects shall receive NCPRD neighborhood parks funds in fiscal year 1995-1996 in the listed priority order:

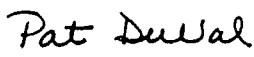
1. Ardenwald Park -- Complete the master plan as budgeted, including the path that extends along the northern portion of the park.
2. Acquisition -- Acquire the property north of the trestle and west of Kellogg Lake to link with Dogwood Park and acquire sites along the Willamette River.
3. Furnberg Park -- Do not proceed with any construction of this park until a master plan is created. Funds should be dedicated toward a master plan in the 1995-1996 fiscal year.
4. Scott Park -- This project should be funded, however, actual expenditures should not occur until the City is fully aware of the light rail alignment and the financial implications associated with it.
5. Century Park -- Refurbishment of the tennis court should occur in the 1995-1996 fiscal year.

Introduced and adopted by the City Council on this 7th day of March, 1995



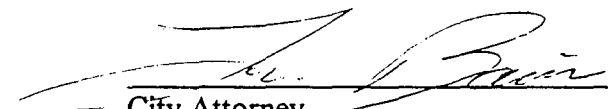
Craig Lomnicki, Mayor

ATTEST:



Pat DuVal, City Recorder

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
O'DONNELL, RAMIS, CREW, CORRIGAN & BACHRACH



City Attorney

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RESOLUTION NO.

14-1994

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF MILWAUKIE, OREGON, DECLARING THE NEED TO ACQUIRE PROPERTY FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACCESS TO COMMUNITY TRAILS NETWORK AND RIVERFRONT AREA.

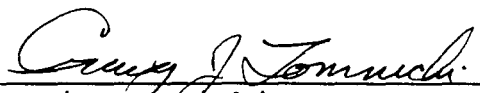
WHEREAS, the Milwaukie City Charter grants the City authority to purchase land for public purposes; and

WHEREAS, ORS 35.235 requires that the Council shall declare by resolution or ordinance the necessity and purpose for which property is required.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the City of Milwaukie, Oregon, declares that the property being all of Tax Lot 11E35AA02500, in the City of Milwaukie, Clackamas County, Oregon, is needed for the purpose of access to community trails network and riverfront area; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that City Manager is authorized to take whatever action is required to acquire such property, whether by negotiation or condemnation, and in connection with any such negotiation, the City Manager is authorized to attempt to agree with the property owner on compensation for the property not to exceed the value established by an appraisal of the property.

Introduced and adopted by City Council on May 17, 1994.


Craig Tomnicki, Mayor

ATTEST:



City Recorder

APPROVED AT TO FORM:



O'DONNELL, RAMIS, CREW & CORRIGAN

BRITTON

RESOLUTION NO. 18-1994

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF MILWAUKIE, OREGON, DECLARING THE NEED TO ACQUIRE PROPERTY FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACCESS TO COMMUNITY TRAILS NETWORK AND RIVERFRONT AREA.

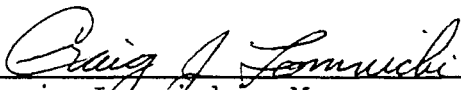
WHEREAS, the Milwaukie City Charter grants the City authority to purchase land for public purposes; and

WHEREAS, ORS 35.235 requires that the Council shall declare by resolution or ordinance the necessity and purpose for which property is required.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the City of Milwaukie, Oregon, declares that the State of Oregon Surplus real property located at the Southwest corner of SE McLoughlin Boulevard and SE Jackson Street, in the City of Milwaukie, Clackamas County, Oregon, is needed for the purpose of access to community trails network and riverfront area; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that City Manager is authorized to take whatever action is required to acquire such property, whether by negotiation or condemnation, and in connection with any such negotiation, the City Manager is authorized to attempt to agree with the property owner on compensation for the property not to exceed the value established by an appraisal of the property.

Introduced and adopted by City Council on June 7, 1994.


Craig Lomnicki, Mayor

ATTEST:



City Recorder

APPROVED AT TO FORM:



O'DONNELL, RAMIS, CREW & CORRIGAN

STATE PROPERTY

CITY OF MILWAUKIE

RESOLUTION NO. 14-1995

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE, OREGON, DECLARING THE NEED TO ACQUIRE PROPERTY FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACCESS TO COMMUNITY TRAILS NETWORK AND RIVERFRONT AREA.

WHEREAS, the Milwaukie City Charter grants the City authority to acquire land for public purposes; and

WHEREAS, the City of Milwaukie is authorized by ORS 226.320 to purchase, acquire, take, use, enter upon and appropriate land and property within or without its corporate limits for the purpose of establishing or enlarging public recreation and accommodation facilities including parks, public squares, playgrounds, or comfort stations; and

WHEREAS, for the public purposes of providing public recreation and accommodation and access to the community trails network and riverfront area within the City of Milwaukie for the health, safety, benefit and general welfare of the public, the City Council has deemed necessary the acquisition of certain properties;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE that

1. The City of Milwaukie City Council does hereby find and declare that there is needed and required for the construction, operation, maintenance, repair and improvement of public recreation and accommodation facilities and access to community trails network and riverfront area, property located in the City of Milwaukie, Clackamas County, Oregon as described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference; and

2. The construction, operation, maintenance, repair and improvement of public recreation and accommodation facilities and access to community trails network and riverfront area for which the real property and interest are described herein are required and are being taken as necessary in the public interest and the improvements to said property have been planned, designed, located and will be constructed in a manner that will be most compatible with the greatest public benefit and the least private injury or damage; and

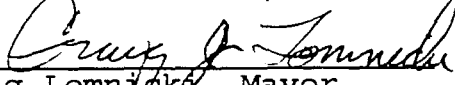
3. The Milwaukie City Manager and the City's attorneys are authorized to attempt to agree with the owners and other persons in interest in the real property described herein as to the compensation to be paid for the appropriation of the property, and in the event that no satisfactory agreement can be reached, then the attorneys for the City of Milwaukie be and the same hereby are directed and authorized to commence and prosecute to final determination such proceedings as may be necessary to acquire the

real property and interest therein and that upon the filing of such proceeding, possession of the real property and interest therein may be taken immediately; and

4. In any negotiations regarding the acquisition of the real property and interest therein as described above, the City Manager is authorized to attempt to agree with the property owners on compensation for the property, such compensation not to exceed the value established by the City's authorized appraisal of the property and interest therein.

Introduced and adopted by the City Council on this 7th day of March, 1995.

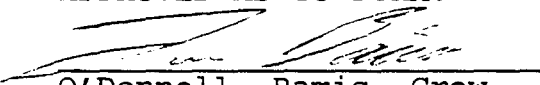
CITY OF MILWAUKIE, OREGON


Craig Lomnicki, Mayor

ATTEST


Pat DuVal, City Recorder

APPROVED AS TO FORM:


O'Donnell, Ramis, Crew,
Corrigan & Bachrach

twb\ach\65021\propacqu.re1(3/7/95)

EXHIBIT A**IN THE COUNTY OF CLACKAMAS AND STATE OF OREGON****PARCEL I:**

A portion of Section 35, Township 1 South, Range 1 East, of the W. M., said tract also being Parcel 1 as reserved in that certain Deed from Publishers Paper Co., a Delaware corporation to the City of Milwaukie, Oregon, a municipal corporation, recorded January 9, 1974, Fee No. 74 554, said 50 foot wide strip being described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the south line of County Road No. 208 and the west line of the Portland Traction Company right of way; thence Westerly along the said south line of County Road No. 208, a distance of 50 feet to the east line of the tract described in the Deed from Publishers Paper Co., a Delaware corporation to the City of Milwaukie, Oregon, a municipal corporation, dated December 31, 1973, recorded January 9, 1974, Fee No. 74 554; thence Southerly along the said east line of the City of Milwaukie tract to the northerly bank of Kellogg Creek, as located on December 31, 1973; thence Easterly along the northerly bank of said Kellogg Creek to the said west line of the Portland Traction Company right of way; thence Northerly along the said west line of the Portland Traction Company right of way to the place of beginning.

PARCEL II:

A portion of Section 35, Township 1 South, Range 1 East, of the W.M., said tract also being Parcel 2 as reserved in that certain deed from Publishers Paper Co., a Delaware corporation to The City of Milwaukie, Oregon, a municipal corporation, recorded January 9, 1974, Fee No. 74 554, said tract being described as follows:

Beginning at a point 613.14 feet North and 329.07 feet West of the east one-quarter corner of Section 35, Township 1 South, Range 1 East, of the W.M., said point also being South 80° 40' West 41.28 feet from the northeast corner of the Joseph Kellogg tract as described in a Deed recorded at Volume 8, page 297. Clackamas County Deed Records; thence South 69° 7' 20" West, a distance of 235.51 feet to the meander line of the right bank of the Willamette River at low water stage; thence with said meander line North 13° 0' East, a distance of 50.96 feet to the intersection of the westerly projection of the southerly line of said Adams Street with the meander line of the right bank of said Willamette River; thence with the meanders of said river at low water stage downstream North 13° East 209.12 feet; thence South 61° 25' East 154.48 feet, more or less, to a point on the westerly right of way boundary of Portland Traction Company Railway; thence South 5° 40' 20" East 146.0 feet to the true point of beginning.

3

EXHIBIT "A"

Page Two

PARCEL 111:

All riparian and other rights reserved under that certain Bargain and Sale Deed from Publishers Paper Co. to the City of Milwaukee, Oregon, dated December 31, 1973 and recorded January 9, 1974, Recorder's Fee No. 74-334, Clackamas County Records. The property described in that Deed is as follows:

A certain tract of land being a portion of the lot Whitecomb and wife D.L.C. No. 38, Section 35, Township 1 South, Range 1 East of the Willamette Meridian, beginning at an iron rod driven at the intersection of the Westerly projection of the center line of Jefferson Street with the Westerly side line of Front Street in the Town of Milwaukee, Clackamas County, Oregon, according to the recorded plat thereof, said point being South 89° West 320 feet distant from a stone monument set on the intersection of the center line of Main Street and Jefferson Street in said town; running thence South 10° East parallel to the center line of Main Street and tracing the Westerly side line of Front Street according to the recorded plat above mentioned, 393.0 feet to the Northeast corner of the Joseph Kellogg Tract as described in a Deed recorded at Volume 3, Page 297, Clackamas County Deed Records, said point being also the intersection of the Southerly line of Adam Street with the Westerly line of Front Street said point being 320 feet West from center line of Main Street; thence South 80° 40' West along said Westerly extension of the Southerly line of Adam Street in said Town of Milwaukee a distance of 41.38 feet said point being a distance of 361.18 feet from the center line of Main Street, which point is also 613.15 feet North and 329.07 feet West of the East one-quarter corner of Section 35, Township 1 South Range 1 East, of the Willamette Meridian; thence South 69° 7' 20" West a distance of 235.31 feet to the meander line of the right bank of the Willamette River at low water stage; thence with said meander line North 13° 0' East a distance of 50.94 feet to the intersection of the Westerly projection of the Southerly line of said Adam Street with the meander line of the right bank of said Willamette River; thence with the meanders of said river at low water stage downstream North 13° East 209.12 feet; thence with said meander line North 33° West 317.77 feet; thence with the said meander line North 20° West 111.70 feet to the intersection of the Westerly projection of the center line of Jefferson Street in said Town of Milwaukee, with the meander line of the right bank of said Willamette River at low water mark; thence with the said meander line North 22° 37' West, a distance of 64.32 feet to a point at which the Southerly line of Clackamas County Road No. 208 intersects said meander line; thence along the Southerly line of said County Road North 89° 42' East a distance of 332.55 feet to the Westerly line of Front Street of the Town of Milwaukee; thence along the Westerly line of Front Street

South 10° East 10.75 feet to the point of beginning, excepting therefrom all that portion thereof lying Easterly of the Westerly line of the Portland Traction Company's Railway right of way, and also excepting therefrom all that portion of said premises lying within the boundaries of Front Street as established by Ordinance No. 84, City of Milwaukee.

MAP AND TAX LOT NO.: 11E35AD 01000)

STATE OF OREGON
County of Clackamas
I, John F. Tashman, County Clerk of the County of Clackamas, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original as the same is on file in my office.

RECORDED MAY 11 1995



John F. Tashman
County Clerk
Clackamas County, Oregon
90 12902

ed projects will provide habitat 
 They will also provide op
 hiking,  biking, 
 boating  and wildlife 

Washington County

10. **Bethany Square** *land to establish with natural area*
 
11. **Cedar Mill Square** *land to establish with natural area*
 
12. **Cornelius Greenspace Project** *Natural area to be later determined*
 
13. **Durham City Park** *land to be developed*
 
14. **Forest Grove David Hill Forest Park** *land up to be developed with green space and playground*
 
15. **Forest Grove Linnell Woodland** *land to be developed with green space and playground*
  
16. **Forest Grove** *land to be developed*
   
17. **Forest Grove** *land to be developed*

18. **Forest Grove** *land to be developed*
 
19. **Forest Grove** *land to be developed*
  
20. **Forest Grove** *land to be developed*
 

35. Gresham, Fairview
creek Headwaters
a placement of 18 acres
and it contains many
of the trails
36. Gresham, Scott Creek
a placement of 18 acres
and it contains many
of the trails
37. Gresham, Springwater
a placement of 18 acres
and it contains many
of the trails
38. Gresham vicinity, East
Benton, Boring Lava
Domes, Cascade of
Mountains, and
the Cascade Mountains
39. Gresham vicinity
a placement of 18 acres
and it contains many
of the trails
40. Portland vicinity
a placement of 18 acres
and it contains many
of the trails
41. Portland vicinity
a placement of 18 acres
and it contains many
of the trails
42. Portland vicinity
a placement of 18 acres
and it contains many
of the trails
43. Portland vicinity
a placement of 18 acres
and it contains many
of the trails

[illegible]

70. **Troutdale vicinity**
 1. *Raymond Park*
Troutdale, OR 97136
10000 NE 10th St. and 15th
St. NE, Troutdale, OR 97136

71. **Troutdale vicinity**
 1. *Troutdale Regional Park*
10000 NE 10th St. and 15th
St. NE, Troutdale, OR 97136

72. **Troutdale vicinity**
 1. *Raymond Park*
Troutdale, OR 97136
10000 NE 10th St. and 15th
St. NE, Troutdale, OR 97136

73. **Wood Village City Park**
 1. *Wood Village City Park*
Wood Village, OR 97149
10000 NE 10th St. and 15th
St. NE, Wood Village, OR 97149

Clackamas County

74. **Barton-Bonham Park**
 1. *Barton-Bonham Park*
Clackamas, OR 97015
10000 NE 10th St. and 15th
St. NE, Clackamas, OR 97015

75. **Boring vicinity**
 1. *Boring*
Boring, OR 97001
10000 NE 10th St. and 15th
St. NE, Boring, OR 97001

76. **Boring vicinity**
 1. *Boring*
Boring, OR 97001
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St. NE, Boring, OR 97001

77. **Clackamas**
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Clackamas, OR 97015
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St. NE, Clackamas, OR 97015

78. **Clackamas**
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St. NE, Clackamas, OR 97015

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St. NE, Clackamas, OR 97015

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St. NE, Clackamas, OR 97015

99. **Clackamas**
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Clackamas, OR 97015
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St. NE, Clackamas, OR 97015

100. **Clackamas**
 1. *Clackamas*
Clackamas, OR 97015
10000 NE 10th St. and 15th
St. NE, Clackamas, OR 97015

83. Gladstone vicinity, Bowman Slough Wetland Park. *Land acquisition for greenspace conservation area park near wetlands*

84. Happy Valley, Mt. Scott Creek Trail. *Trail construction for park near town Sunnyside*

85. Happy Valley, Mt. Scott Creek Nature Park. *Trail construction*

86. Lake Oswego, Canal Acres Natural Area. *Trail construction connecting to Mount Woods Park*

87. Lake Oswego, Lusher Farm-Cook's Butte Trail. *Acquire land and construct connecting parks*

88. Lake Oswego, Rocher Park, Willamette Greenway. *Acquire land and construct trail along creek and greenway*

89. Lake Oswego, West Mauna Park. *Perimeter fence and access points around park*

90. Milwaukie, Ardenwald Community Water Corridor. *Construct trail to connect creek and wetlands*

91. Milwaukie vicinity, Mt. Cook Natural Area. *Acquire land and construct trail*

92. Milwaukie, Ho-Bogg Creek. *Acquire land and construct trail*

93. Milwaukie, Roosevelt Park. *Acquire land and construct trail*

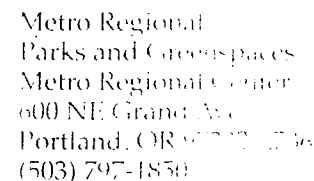
94. Milwaukie, Sunset Community Center. *Acquire land and construct trail*

95. Milwaukie, Waterfront Community Center. *Acquire land and construct trail*

96. Milwaukie, Willow Creek. *Acquire land and construct trail*

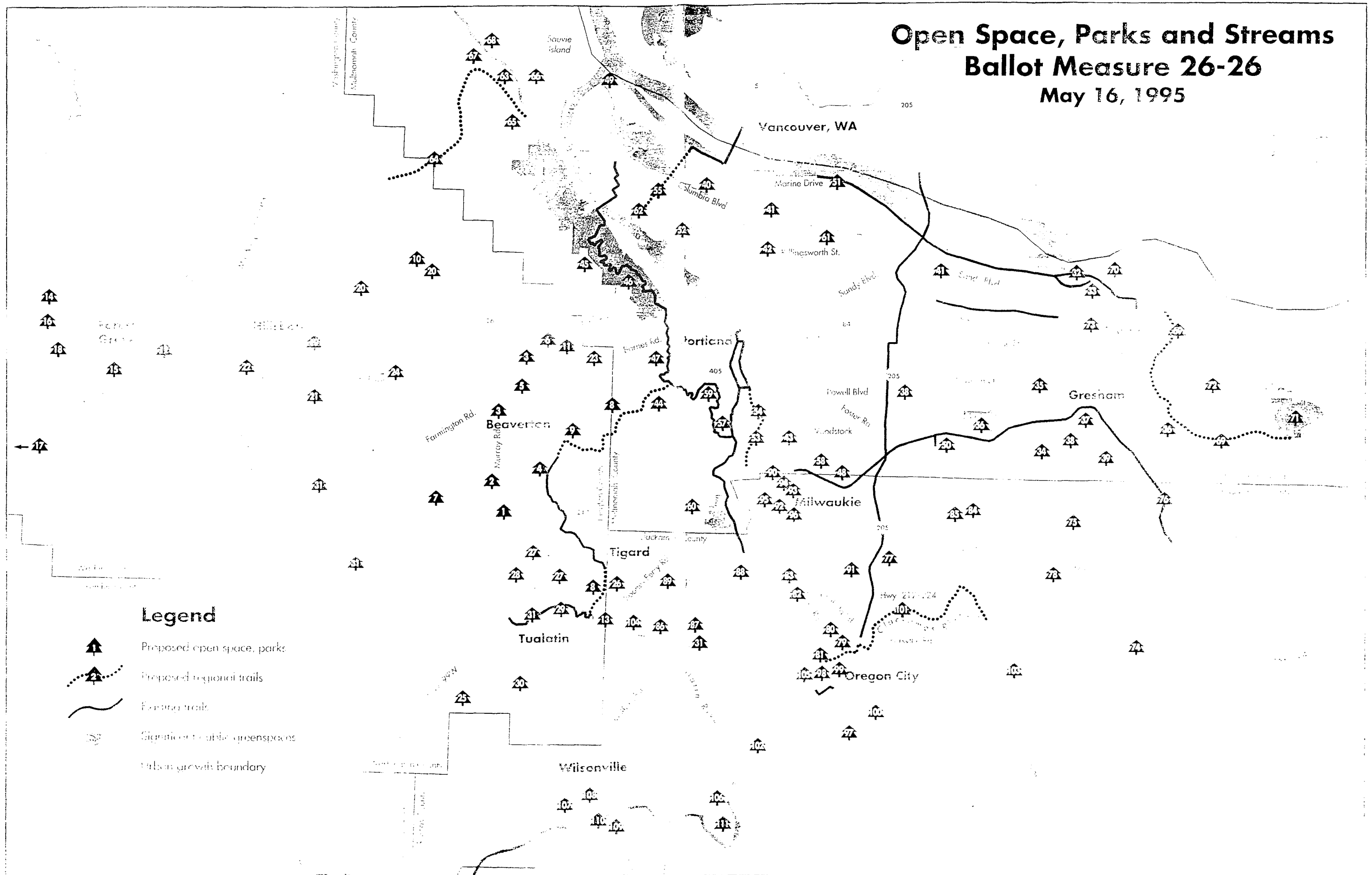
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is governed by an executive officer, who is appointed by the council. The executive officer reports to the council. The councilors are elected by district.



205 **May 16, 1995**

May 16, 1995



OPEN SPACE ACQUISITION BOND MEASURE

Metro estimates that the Portland-Vancouver metropolitan area will grow by more than 1.1 million people by the year 2040. More homes and businesses will be built to serve this anticipated growth. As communities continue to develop, the protection, acquisition and active stewardship of open spaces, parks, trails and streams must become just as important as planning transportation, water, sewer and other basic infrastructure.

The basis for this land acquisition program is the Metropolitan Greenspaces Master Plan. The Master Plan is the growth management strategy which details the vision, goals and organizational framework of a regional system of natural areas, open space, trails and streams. The primary objective of the Master Plan is protection of natural resource areas in the public interest. The analysis is based on watersheds or stream basins to encourage review of the ecosystem in each part of the region. The Master Plan includes 1989 inventories and maps of 109,000 acres of then existing natural areas in and near the Metro boundaries. In 1989, approximately 9,200 acres were in public ownership. Nearly half of the publicly-owned acreage is located in Forest Park.

One goal of the Master Plan is to improve water quality in the region which is degraded as natural areas are lost. Retaining forested areas on slopes minimizes erosion that pollutes streams. Wetlands and floodplains hold runoff allowing plants and micro-organisms to biologically filter pollutants. Natural areas with riparian corridors will be purchased and preserved. Restoring native vegetation along these waterways will improve water quality.

The Master Plan identifies regional trails, streams and wildlife corridors. The trails provide means of human-powered access to commerce, recreation and natural areas. This includes links between parks, local trails and local communities and access to regionally significant parklands and natural areas. Streams and wildlife corridors protect habitat for maintaining biological diversity. Linked habitat is important for fish and wildlife species that reside in and pass through the region along regular migratory routes.

From the Master Plan inventory a number of existing large acre sites throughout the region were designated as regionally significant open space protection areas. These areas would be used to provide and protect open space and for passive recreational activities, including but not limited to, picnicking, hiking, bicycling, camping, bird watching, and boating.

This referral to the voters of \$135.6 million in general obligation bonds is based on advisory groups recommendations. This proposal has three components. It proposes acquisitions from 14 of the regionally significant areas (approximately 5,982 acres) and regional trail segments from the Master Plan plus local open space and trail projects. The inventory in these target areas has been reviewed in 1994.

The following are the 14 regionally significant natural areas and estimated acreages:

Willamette River Greenway - 1,103	East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes - 545
Willamette Narrows	Newell Creek Canyon - 370
Canemah Bluffs	Sandy River Gorge - 808
Cathedral Park to railroad bridge	Cooper Mountain - 428
Oaks Bottom to OMSI	Buffer and expansion of Forest Park - 320
West side of Multnomah Channel	
Jackson Bottom and McKay Creek/ Dairy Creek Addition - 333	Gales Creek - 775
Tonquin Geological area - 277	Columbia Shoreline - 95
Tualatin River Greenway, access points - 266	Rock Creek - 300
Clear Creek Canyon - 342	Tryon Creek linkages - 20

The following are the five regionally significant trail segments targeted for acquisition:

Peninsula Crossing Trail (Improvements only)
Fanno Creek Greenway
Sauvie Island to Beaverton/Hillsboro Trail
Clackamas River Greenway (north bank)
Beaver Creek Canyon Greenway (Troutdale)

They will be the first priority for acquisitions from the bond proceeds. Other regionally significant open spaces and regional trails identified in the Master Plan may be acquired if target areas become degraded, cost prohibitive or otherwise infeasible as determined by the Metro Council after a public hearing. New target areas shall be selected to retain a regional balance of sites acquired. In addition, some new opportunities may arise to acquire natural resource areas not in the Master Plan if funding permits. These will not be approved unless the Master Plan is first amended by the Metro Council after a public hearing on the amendment.

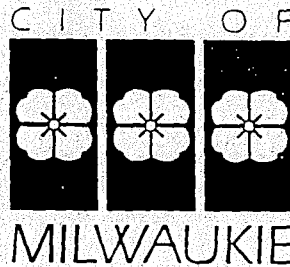
There are various means intended to be used to secure rights to natural resource land. This will include outright purchase of title to the land with the assistance of outside professional realtors. However, other methods insure preservation of the character of the land as open space and may allow its use by the public. Purchase through a nonprofit land preservation organization may enable the program to secure land at below market rates due to the favorable tax benefits that accrue to sellers. Easements, rather than full title to the land, can be donated or sold by a landowner. Donations, bequests and grants will be sought to enable the program to protect and acquire more natural resource land. Donations will be encouraged by allowing some naming of parks, trails and open spaces. Agreements for Metro to acquire any interest in land shall be negotiated with willing sellers. Metro will exercise its powers of eminent domain only when the Metro Council has determined that extraordinary circumstances exist.

In addition to the regional areas and trails, \$25 million of bond proceeds will be used to buy and make capital improvements on lands for local open spaces and trails. These purchases and improvements will be made by cities, counties and park districts which provide parks services. The local governments shall be permitted to pay administrative costs associated with land acquisition and capital improvements from this local share of bond proceeds or from their own resources. Intergovernmental agreements between Metro and the park providers will be used to assure that the funds are expended for activities related to natural areas. Interests in land acquired from this local share would be for regionally or locally significant natural areas, open space, trails, streams and wildlife corridors, including accessible waterways, that function for fish, wildlife, and people. Capital improvements would be for restoration or enhancement of natural areas, trail construction, access facilities, public use facilities and environmental education facilities. Ownership of lands will be consistent with the Master Plan. Provision must be made for lands acquired with the local share to be maintained for its intended recreational, natural area or trail activities. Agreements for park providers to acquire any interest in land shall be negotiated with willing sellers. Local governments will exercise their powers of eminent domain only where the local governing body has determined that extraordinary circumstances exist.

It is important to identify local projects to be funded and their estimated costs in time to inform the voters prior to the vote on this ballot measure. Therefore, a list of local projects with estimated costs matching nearly all providers' pro rata share has been delivered to Metro.. The list of local projects, the sponsoring local government and the estimated acreage are:

Clackamas County	
Springwater Corridor Trail	Land acquisition to complete trail near Boring
Barton Park Quarry Reclamation	Capital improvements of Barton Park; restoration and campground
Damascus Greenspace	Acquire 25-30 acres in the Damascus area for a park
Clackamas River North Bank Park	Acquisition of park land along the proposed greenway trail
Kellogg Creek Natural Area	Natural area acquisition near Jennings Avenue
Boardman Slough Wetland Park	Land acquisition for a wetland park near Gladstone
Mt Talbert	Acquire 15 acres on top and east slope; south of Sunnyside Rd.
Portland Traction Company Right-of-Way	Acquire about 7 miles of rail line between Milwaukie and Gladstone
Meldrum Bar Park, Gladstone	Riparian restoration and picnic shelters of this Willamette River park
Cross Memorial Park, Gladstone	Trail improvements
Glen Echo Wetlands, Gladstone	Land addition to wetland park; trails
Mt. Scott Creek Trail, Happy Valley	Trail construction to provide park access from Sunnyside Road
Scott View Nature Park, Happy Valley	Trail construction
West Waluga Park Trail, Lake Oswego	Perimeter trail and access points around natural area park

Roehr Park Willamette Greenway, L. Oswego	Acquire land and construct trail along park and greenway
Lusher Farm / Cook's Butte Trail, L. Oswego	Acquire land and construct trail between parks
Canal Acres Natural Area, Lake Oswego	Trail construction connecting to Bryant Woods Park
Milwaukie Waterfront	Acquire about 2.5 acres at the confluence of Johnson Creek
Kellogg Lake, Milwaukie	Acquire land west of Kellogg lake and east of McLoughlin Blvd.
Springwater Corridor, Milwaukie	Acquire land between Johnson Creek and the Springwater Trail
Rosewell Wetland, Milwaukie	Natural habitat enhancements to a stormwater detention pond
Willow Place Wetland, Milwaukie	Natural habitat enhancements to a stormwater detention pond
Ardenwald to Springwater Corridor, Milwaukie	Trail construction to connect Ardenwald neighborhood to Springwater
High Rocks River Bank, Oregon City	Acquire park land on south bank of the Clackamas River
Barclay Hills Park, Oregon City	Nature trail construction in the upper reaches of Newell Creek Canyon
Clackamette Park, Oregon City	Picnic shelters, restrooms, fishing dock
Tualatin River Access, Rivergrove	Boat ramp improvement at city park near SW Dogwood Road
Burnside Park, West Linn	Acquire 8 acres of natural area adjacent to city park on Willamette R.
Memorial Park, Wilsonville	Trail construction in park and to the Willamette River Greenway
Boeckman and Mill Creek, Wilsonville	Habitat restoration along creeks at four public schools in area
Wilsonville City Trail System	Capital improvements to complete city trail system to natural areas
Gordon's Run Open Space, Wilsonville	Trail construction along Willamette Greenway near Charbonneau
Washington County	
Henry Hagg Lake / Scoggins Valley Park	Six individual picnic sites, one group picnic shelter, restrooms
City of Cornelius	Natural area project to be determined
Bethany, Reedville, Cedar Mill, Bull Mt. Parks	Acquire land to establish small natural area parks
Tualatin Hills Nature Park	Acquire 22 acres to add to existing park
Koll Center Wetland	Acquire right-of-way access, trail construction, viewing platform
Cedar Mill Creek Corridor	Acquire about 22 acres near Sunset Highway and Cornell Road
Golf Creek Corridor	Acquire about 10 acres west of Sylvan and north of Sunset Highway
Fanno Creek Greenway	Trail construction to connect Fanno Creek Park to neighborhoods
Stonegate Woods, Beaverton	Acquire about 7 acres of wetland forest along Willow Creek
Hart Road Natural Area, Beaverton	Acquire 18 acres to establish greenspace park near SW Hart Road
Johnson Creek Corridor, Beaverton	Acquire about 45 acres along greenway



*** M E M O R A N D U M ***
August 28, 1995

To: Mayor and City Council
From: Dan Bartlett, City Manager
Re: Intergovernmental Agreement with Metro for
Local Share of Open Spaces Bond

Action Requested

Adopt a resolution authorizing the Mayor to sign an intergovernmental agreement with Metro once the form has been approved by the City Attorney's Office.

Background

Voters approved a ballot measure on May 16, 1995, authorizing Metro to issue \$135.6 million in bonds for Open Spaces, Parks, Trails and Streams. The Measure provided that \$25 million from bond proceeds be expended by local parks providers for specified projects. Metro staff would like to have agreements completed with local parks providers by September 15, 1995.

Milwaukie is a local parks provider who has received approval for funding for projects as specified in the Measure. The City submitted a list of projects to Metro through Resolution 40-1994. Our submitted list was \$745,000. Our local share will be \$349,020.

Metro and Milwaukie staff have reviewed the list and recommend that the projects focus on the Milwaukie Waterfront, Kellogg Lake and Johnson Creek/Springwater Corridor acquisitions. Capital Improvement projects should be delayed until land acquisitions are completed and master improvement plans are reviewed and approved for each site.

cc: File
cm889/hd

1

CITY OF MILWAUKIE

RESOLUTION NO. ____-1995

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE, OREGON, AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO SIGN AN INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT WITH METRO FOR LOCAL SHARE COMPONENT OF THE OPENSACES BOND MEASURE.

WHEREAS, the electors of approved a ballot measure on May 16, 1995, authorizing Metro to issue \$135.6 million in bonds for Open Spaces, Parks, Trails and Streams; and

WHEREAS, the Measure provided that \$25 million from bond proceeds be expended by local parks providers for specified projects; and

WHEREAS, Milwaukie is a local parks provider who has received approval for funding for projects as specified in the Measure; and

WHEREAS, Metro and Milwaukie desire to enter into this Agreement to provide for funding of Milwaukie projects subject to terms and conditions as provided for in the Measure;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE that:

The Mayor be authorized to sign an Intergovernmental Agreement, approved to form by the City Attorney, with Metro in the amount of \$349,020 for funding projects on Milwaukie Resolution 40-1994 submitted to Metro in October 1994 as modified to come within the Milwaukie total project allocation.

Introduced and adopted by the City Council on January 3, 1995.

CITY OF MILWAUKIE

By _____
Craig J. Lomnicki, Mayor

ATTEST:

Pat DuVal, City Recorder

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

O'Donnell, Ramis, Crew, & Corrigan

KLEIN

RESOLUTION NO. 27-1995

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE, OREGON, DECLARING THE NEED TO ACQUIRE PROPERTY FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACCESS TO COMMUNITY TRAILS NETWORK AND RIVERFRONT AREA.

WHEREAS, the Milwaukie City Charter grants the City authority to acquire land for public purposes; and

WHEREAS, the City of Milwaukie is authorized by ORS 226.320 to purchase, acquire, take, use, enter upon and appropriate land and property within or without its corporate limits for the purpose of establishing or enlarging public recreation and accommodation facilities including parks, public squares, playgrounds, or comfort stations, and

WHEREAS, for the public purposes of providing public recreation and accommodation and access to the community trails network and riverfront area within the City of Milwaukie for the health, safety, benefit and general welfare of the public, the City Council has deemed necessary the acquisition of certain properties;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the City of Milwaukie, Oregon, that

1. The City of Milwaukie City Council does hereby find and declare that there is needed and required for the construction, operation, maintenance, repair and improvement of public recreation and accommodation facilities and access to community trails network and riverfront area, property located in the City of Milwaukie, Clackamas County, Oregon as described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference; and

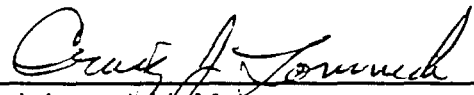
2. The construction, operation, maintenance and repair and improvement of public recreation and accommodation facilities and access to community trails network and riverfront area for which the real property and interest are described herein are required and are being taken as necessary in the public interest and the improvements to said property have been planned, designed, located and will be constructed in a manner that will be most compatible with the greatest public benefit and the least private injury or damage; and

3. The Milwaukie City Manager and the City's attorneys are authorized to attempt to agree with the owners and other persons in interest in the real property described herein as to the compensation to be paid for the appropriation of the property, and in the event that no satisfactory agreement can be reached, then the attorneys for the City of Milwaukie be and the same

hereby are directed and authorized to commence and prosecute to final determination such proceedings as may be necessary to acquire the real property and interest therein and that upon the filing of such proceeding, possession of the real property and interest therein may be taken immediately; and

4. In any negotiations regarding the acquisition of the real property and interest therein as described above, the City Manager is authorized to attempt to agree with the property owners on compensation for the property, such compensation not to exceed the value established by the City's authorized appraisal of the property and interest therein.

Introduced and adopted by the City Council on June 20, 1995.

By 
Craig J. Lomnicki, Mayor

ATTEST:


Pat DuVal, City Recorder

APPROVED AS TO FORM:


O'Donnell, Ramis, Crew, Corrigan & Bachrach

LEGAL DESCRIPTION**TRACT 1:**

PARCEL 1: A tract of land being a part of the Lot Whitcomb Donation Land Claim No. 38, Township 1 South, Range 1 East of the Willamette Meridian, in the City of Milwaukie, County of Clackamas and State of Oregon, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron pipe North 9° 20' West 1032.35 feet distant along Easterly right of way line of Front Street and South 80° 40' West 220 feet from the Southwest corner of Block 28, MILWAUKIE, Oregon; thence North 9° 20' West 144.07 feet; thence South 89° 47' West 197.73 feet; thence South 2° 35' East 50.00 feet; thence South 43° 40' West 450.75 feet to a point on the South line of Portland Electric Power Company right of way; thence along said South line North 85° 31' East 16.41 feet; thence continuing along said South line North 42° 11' East 7.30 feet; thence continuing along said South line North 85° 31' East 5.37 feet; thence continuing along said South line on a curve to right with a radius of 563.69 feet and tangent to last described course, 150.02 feet; thence continuing on said curve a distance of 5.22 feet; thence continuing on said South right of way line South 78° 41' East 80.73 feet to the true place of beginning of the tract to be described; thence South 7° 43' 30" West 229.31 feet to a point on the present meander line of the right bank of the Willamette River; thence along said meander line South 76° 05' East 76.24 feet; thence along said meander line North 62° 40' East 51.73 feet; thence North 1° 27' West 203.03 feet to the Southerly right of way line of the Portland Electric Power Company; thence Westerly along the Southerly line of said right of way 86 feet to said true place of beginning, all in in the County of Clackamas and State of Oregon.

PARCEL 2: And also an undivided one-ninth interest in and to that certain parcel of real property now developed as and to be used for a roadway, described as:

A tract of land in the Lot Whitcomb D.L.C. No. 38 in Township 1 South, Range 1 East of the Willamette Meridian, in the County of Clackamas and State of Oregon, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron pipe North 9° 20' West 1032.35 feet along the Easterly right of way line of Front Street and South 80° 40' West 220 feet from the Southwest corner of Block 28, MILWAUKIE, Oregon; thence North 80° 40' West 148.47 feet to the Westerly right of way line of the Portland-Oregon City Eastside Highway as described in deed from Gratton Investment Co. to State of Oregon, recorded June 22, 1934 in Book 223, Page 387; thence following said right of way line along a compound curve to the left with a radius of 1472.5 feet, the long chord of which bears South 4° 28' 40" East, a distance of 43.90 feet; thence following said right of way line along a spiral curve to the left, the long chord of which bears South 5° 38' 20" East, a distance of 16.33 feet; thence leaving said right of way line, South 80° 40' West 261.97 feet; thence South 70° 45' West 83.86 feet; thence South 43° 40' West 165.88 feet to a point on the Northerly line of Portland Electric Power Company's right of way; thence along said Northerly line North 78° 41' West 45 feet; thence continuing along said Northerly line on a curve to left with a radius of 583.69 feet and tangent to last course 26.50 feet; thence leaving said right of way North 43° 40' East 219.08 feet; thence North 70° 45' East 103.54 feet; thence North 80° 40' East 123.50 feet to the beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion acquired by the State of Oregon, by and through its Department of

Transportation in Stipulated Final Judgment entered June 22, 1992 in Suit No. 90-10-3.

TRACT 2:

PARCEL 1: A tract of land being a part of the Lot Whitcomb Donation Land Claim No. 38 in Township 1 South, Range 1 East of the Willamette Meridian, in the City of Milwaukie, County of Clackamas and State of Oregon, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of a tract conveyed by The First National Bank of Portland (Oregon) to Ralph E. Klein and wife by deed dated July 28, 1943, and recorded July 29, 1943 in Book 310, Page 682, Deed Records; thence South 1° 27' East 203.03 feet to the present meander line of the right bank of the Willamette River; thence along said meander line North 62° 40' East 47.94 feet; thence South 80° 20' East 93.77 feet; thence North 50° 45' East 99.10 feet to the Southwesterly boundary of the Portland Electric Power Company right of way; thence in a Westerly direction following said right of way boundary 257.5 feet to the place of beginning. TOGETHER WITH the right as an easement to the purchasers, their heirs, administrators, executors, successors and assigns, to use, maintain, pave and otherwise enjoy in perpetuity as a driveway and footway for the use of motor vehicles and pedestrians in common with the other owners, and their successors in interest, of the whole tract of land whereof the above described parcel is a portion, a strip of land described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pipe North 9° 20' West 1032.35 feet distant along the Easterly right of way line of Front Street and South 80° 40' West 220 feet from the Southwest corner of Block 28, MILWAUKIE, Oregon; thence North 9° 20' West 144.07 feet; thence South 89° 47' West 197.73 feet; thence South 2° 35' East 50.00 feet; thence South 43° 40' West 450.75 feet to a point on the Southerly line of the Portland Electric Power Company's right of way; thence along said Southerly line as follows: North 85° 31' East 16.41 feet; thence North 42° 11' East 7.30 feet; thence North 85° 31' East 5.37 feet; thence along a curve to the right with a radius of 563.69 feet and being tangent to last described course 64.02 feet to true beginning; thence continuing along said right of way line on above described curve a distance of 91.22 feet to its P.T.; thence South 78° 41' East 121.78 feet to the P.C. of a curve to the right with a radius of 489.06 feet; thence along said curve a distance of 45.00 feet; thence leaving said right of way line South 1° 27' West 15.78 feet; thence Northwesterly along a course 15 feet distant Southerly from and parallel to the said right of way line to a point South 24° 04' West from true beginning point; thence North 24° 04' East 16.18 feet to true beginning, such right of way to be used and enjoyed for the purpose of giving ingress to and egress from the premises in Parcel 1 first above described.

PARCEL 2: And also an undivided one-ninth interest in and to that certain parcel of real property now developed as and to be used for a roadway, described as:

A tract of land in the Lot Whitcomb D.L.C. No. 38 in Township 1 South, Range 1 East of the Willamette Meridian, in the County of Clackamas and State of Oregon, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron pipe North 9° 20' West 1032.35 feet along the Easterly right of way line of Front Street and South 80° 40' West 220 feet from the Southwest corner of Block 28, MILWAUKIE,

Oregon; thence North 80° 40' West 148.47 feet to the Westerly right of way line of the Portland-Oregon City Eastside Highway as described in deed from Gratton Investment Co. to State of Oregon, recorded June 22, 1934 in Book 223, Page 387; thence following said right of way line along a compound curve to the left with a radius of 1472.5 feet, the long chord of which bears South 4° 28' 40" East, a distance of 43.90 feet; thence following said right of way line along a spiral curve to the left, the long chord of which bears South 5° 38' 20" East, 16.33 feet; thence leaving said right of way line, South 80° 40' West 261.97 feet; thence South 70° 45' West 83.86 feet; thence South 43° 40' West 165.88 feet to a point on the Northerly line of Portland Electric Power Company's right of way; thence along said Northerly line North 78° 41' West 45 feet; thence continuing along said Northerly line on a curve to left with a radius of 583.69 feet and tangent to last course 26.50 feet; thence leaving said right of way North 43° 40' East 219.08 feet; thence North 70° 45' East 103.54 feet; thence North 80° 40' East 123.50 feet to the beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion acquired by the State of Oregon, by and through its Department of Transportation in Stipulated Final Judgment entered June 22, 1992 in Suit No. 90-10-3.

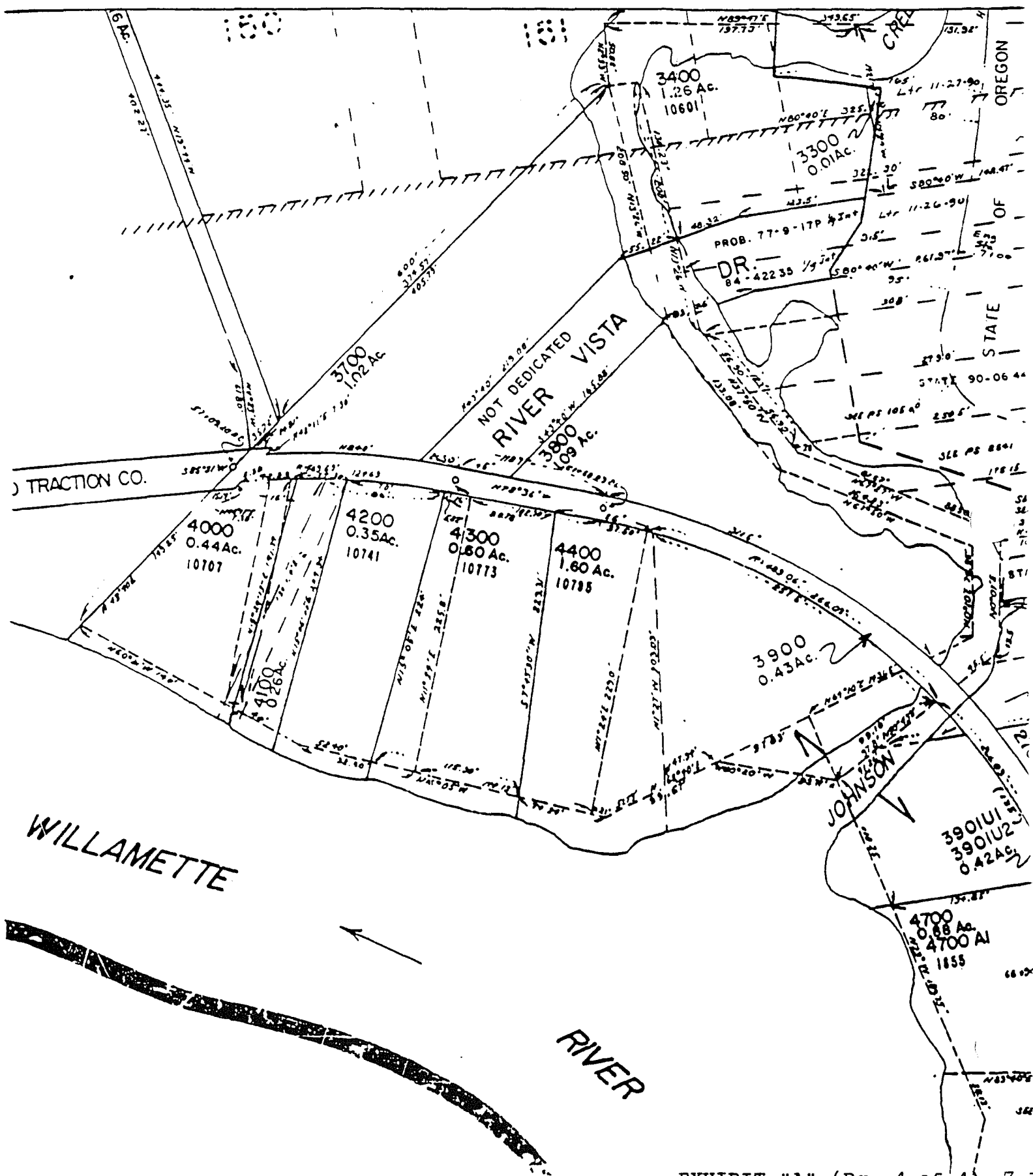
TRACT 3:

Part of the Lot Whitcomb and wife D.L.C. in Section 35, Township 1 South, Range 1 East of the Willamette Meridian, in the City of Milwaukie, County of Clackamas and State of Oregon, described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Westerly side of the Portland Electric Power Company right of way, which is North 9° 20' West 494.50 feet and South 80° 40' West 80.00 feet and South 80° 40' West 100.00 feet and South 9° 20' East 25.00 feet from the Southwest corner of Block 28 of MILWAUKIE, which beginning point is on the South line of land conveyed to W. J. Eastman by deed recorded October 13, 1943 in Book 314, Page 636, Clackamas County Records; thence from said beginning point run South 80° 40' West on the South line of said Eastman land 134.85 feet to the Southwest corner thereof on the meander line of the right bank of the Willamette River at low water mark, from which point a Ford axle driven in the ground bears North 80° 40' East 16.55 feet; thence tracing the meander line of said river down stream North 22° 20' West 110.25 feet to a point in the center of Johnson Creek; thence in the center of said creek upstream North 50° 45' East 41.26 feet; thence North 80° 40' East to the Westerly side of said Portland Electric Power Company's right of way; thence Southerly along the Westerly side of said right of way to the true point of beginning.

The sketch below is made solely for the purpose of assisting in locating said premises and the company assumes no liability for variations, if any, in dimensions and location ascertained by actual survey.

TICOR TITLE INSURANCE



METRO

Planning Department
600 N.E. Grand Avenue
Portland, OR 97232
(503) 797-1750

Greenspaces

CMAQ
Administrative Ranking Criteria
May 1993
(updated June 30, 1993)

1. **Project Title: Eastside Bike Way / Trail Loop**
Consisting of the Portland section of the regional trails and greenways program as detailed in the Metro's Greenspaces Master Plan and the city of Portland's Park Futures/Master Plan for Parks; the city of Milwaukie's comprehensive plan, the Park Master Plan for the North Clackamas Parks District; and neighborhood plans for the unincorporated portions of Clackamas County.
2. **Applicant: Metro (Planning Department/Greenspaces Program)**
3. **Project Staff: Mel Huie (797-1731)**
4. **Implementing Agencies: Metro, City of Portland, Portland Development Commission, and City of Milwaukie.** Supporting agencies include: North Clackamas Parks & Recreation District, Clackamas County, and the City of Gladstone.
5. **Co-Applicants: Metro, City of Portland, Portland Development Commission, and City of Milwaukie.** Supporting the application: City of Gladstone, North Clackamas Parks & Recreation District, Clackamas County, and Sullivan's Gulch Neighborhood Association.
6. **Project Description: Eastside Bike Way/Trail Loop** consists of 4 segments which are interconnected and form a major transportation route for bicyclists and pedestrians
 - a) **Sullivan's Gulch Urban Bike Way/Trail (Willamette River east to N.E. 47th)**
Extending along the north side of the I-84 corridor from the Willamette River east to N.E. 47th Ave. A natural ravine exists from the river to N.E. 28th Ave. The bikeway provides access to Metro/State Office Bldg/BPA Complex/Pacific Development Inc. Towers, the Lloyd Center District, N.E. Broadway shopping corridor, Hollywood District, Fred Meyer, Bureau of Land Management, and Providence Hospital and Medical Center. The proposed route connects all of these major employment centers. The trail terminates at the Hollywood MAX and bus transit center. The route would complement the existing MAX light rail line as an alternate mode to the automobile. Future connections would go eastward to the I-205 bikeway and Gateway MAX and bus transit center.

The route is listed in Portland's Comprehensive Plan / Central City Plan, Park Master Plan, Design Guidelines Manuals for the Lloyd District and Central Eastside District. In addition, the Neighborhood Action Plan for Sullivan's Gulch also supports such a bike way / urban trail.

Funding Request:

. ROW Negotiations/Design/Preliminary Engineering	\$ 50,000
. Purchase ROW Easement from Union Pacific (2 miles)	150,000
. Construction/Development/Improvements	<u>325,000</u>
(8'- 12' asphalt surface, striping, signs, benches, landscaping, on street work, connections to overpasses at N.E. 21st, 28th and 47th over I-84; and connection from Convention Center to East Bank Esplanade)	
Total	\$525,000

b) East Bank Willamette Esplanade – Burnside Bridge to OMSI

Development of the esplanade south to a major attraction. Pedestrian and bicycle access from the Burnside and Hawthorne bridges would increase use as an alternative to the automobile. The master plan for the esplanade is being developed cooperatively between the Portland Parks Bureau and the Portland Development Commission.

ISTEA enhancement funds will be sought for the connection between the Burnside Bridge and Steel Bridge. Last year, ISTEA funded cantilevered pedestrian/bike route on the lower level of the Steel Bridge is planned, thus connecting the proposed Eastside Bike Way / Trail Loop to the west side business district and future River District.

Funding Request:

. Construction/Development/Improvements	\$1,000,000
(8'- 12' asphalt surface, striping, signs, benches, landscaping; includes design/planning/engineering @15%)	
Total	<u>\$1,000,000</u>

c)

Springwater Corridor to OMSI

(connection from McLoughlin Blvd. west to the Willamette Greenway/Sellwood Riverfront Park and north to OMSI)

Complete the crucial final segment of the corridor, thus connecting to the central business district, Willamette River and westside neighborhoods. Pedestrians and bicyclists could use the route to commute to the central city. The new Tacoma overpass will bring the trail into the Westmoreland and Sellwood neighborhoods, but a route west to the river has yet to be determined. This is a top priority for the city.

Funding Request:

. Right-of-way acquisition (Portland Traction easement: Sellwood Riverfront Park to OMSI)	\$200,000
. Construction/Development/Improvements (8'-12' asphalt, striping, signs, benches, landscaping; includes planning, design, engineering.	\$500,000
. Spokane St. "Bike Blvd." (S.E. 21st west to riverfront) (striping, signs, landscaping, traffic diverters)	30,000
Total	\$730,000

d) Springwater to Milwaukie Waterfront via S.E. 17th and Portland Traction Right of Way

Extend a bicycle and pedestrian route from Tacoma St. overpass at McLoughlin south to Milwaukie. (Future connection south along Portland Traction Company right-of-way through southeast neighborhoods to Gladstone.)

The proposed route will complement and offer an alternate transportation mode to the ODOT highway improvements to the McLoughlin and 17th Ave. Corridor. The South-North Corridor Study would be complementary to the proposed route as well.

Funding Request:

. Right of Way Acquisition (Portland Traction Co. ODOT surplus land) (approximately 850 feet)	\$ 60,000
. Construction/Development/Improvements (connection from new 17th Ave. connection to McLoughlin Blvd.; asphalt work on 8'-12' trail/bikeway, striping, signs, landscaping)	<u>54,000</u>
Total	\$114,000

Summary of Funding Request

a) Sullivan's Gulch Bikeway/Trail	\$ 525,000
b) East Bank Willamette Esplanade	1,000,000
c) OMSI to Springwater Corridor	730,000
d) Springwater Corridor to Milwaukie Waterfront	<u>114,000</u>

TOTAL	\$2,369,000

80% request	\$1,895,200



*** M E M O R A N D U M ***
August 28, 1995

To: Mayor and City Council
From: Dan Bartlett, City Manager *DB*
Re: Intergovernmental Agreement with ODOT:
Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality

Action Requested

Adopt a resolution authorizing the Mayor to sign a local agency agreement with the Oregon Department of Transportation.

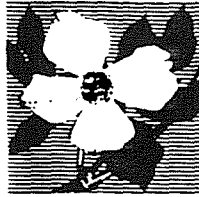
Background

On August 3, 1994, the City of Milwaukie was awarded a Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) grant for the bikeway along the UP/SP property. This grant will provide \$91,200 toward completion of the project. The City will provide a match from our bike path gas tax moneys of \$18,240. The City match has been budgeted and is available.

The State will complete the preliminary engineering, award the construction contract, and conduct construction inspection. The City will maintain the bike path after completion.

cc: File
cm887/hd

CITY OF MILWAUKIE



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
TELEPHONE: 786-7650
PUBLIC WORKS
TELEPHONE: 786-7600
5101 S.E. JOHNSON CREEK BLVD
MILWAUKIE, OR 97206
FAX: 786-7699

MEMORANDUM

TO: *DB* DAN BARTLETT, CITY MANAGER
THROUGH: *MC* MAGGIE COLLINS, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIR.
FROM: *Jm* JIM CRUMLEY, ASSOCIATE PLANNER
RE: INTER-GOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT WITH ODOT
FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF CMAQ GRANT

As you are aware the City of Milwaukie received a grant from the Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) Program for FY 94-95 for the acquisition and development of a trail segment connecting 17th Avenue to the Jefferson Street waterfront as shown on Exhibit A of the attached agreement. The total estimated cost of this project is approximately \$114,000 with \$91,200 coming from the federal government through ODOT.

Attached are four original copies of the proposed agreement to be signed by the Mayor and City Attorney. The three "blueback" copies are to be returned to ODOT the other may be retained for our records. Also attached is a draft resolution to be approved by the City Council authorizing the Mayor to execute the agreement as required by paragraph 5 of the IGA.

The execution of the agreement is the first step in the process which will include preparation of improvement plans and physical construction later in this year.

RESOLUTION NO. _____

**A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ENTER INTO AND
EXECUTE A LOCAL AGENCY AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF
MILWAUKIE AND THE OREGON DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
FOR THE PURPOSES OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE CONGESTION
MITIGATION AND AIR QUALITY (CMAQ) PROJECT
AGREEMENT NO. 13, 192**

WHEREAS, on August 3, 1994 the City of Milwaukie was awarded a CMAQ grant approval in the amount of \$91,200 for the construction of a bikeway from 17th Avenue to the Jefferson Street waterfront; and

WHEREAS, the City of Milwaukie has agreed to contribute an amount equal to twenty (20) percent of the total project cost, paid for in part through the City's bike path fund; and

WHEREAS, on June 8, 1992 the City of Milwaukie endorsed the intergovernmental planning process coordinated by Metro to preserve greenspaces and establish a regional trails network through the Metropolitan Greenspaces Master Plan; and

WHEREAS, the City of Milwaukie has incorporated a recreational Needs Element into the City's Comprehensive Plan to provide for the recreational needs of present and future City Residents; and

WHEREAS, the City of Milwaukie has incorporated an Open Spaces, Scenic Areas, and Natural Resources Element into the City's Comprehensive Plan to conserve open space and protect and enhance natural and scenic resources in order to create an aesthetically pleasing urban environment, while preserving and enhancing significant natural resources; and

WHEREAS, the City of Milwaukie has incorporated a Willamette Greenway Element into the City's Comprehensive Plan to protect, conserve, enhance, and maintain the natural and recreational qualities of lands along the Willamette River.

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RESOLUTION NO. _____

Page 2

**BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
MILWAUKIE, OREGON, that:**

Section 1. The City of Milwaukie, hereby, authorizes Mayor Lomnicki to enter into and execute on behalf of the City, Local Agency Agreement No. 13,192 attached as Exhibit A.

Signed by the Mayor on _____, 1995

Craig Lomnicki, Mayor

ATTEST:

Pat DuVal, City Recorder

Approved as to form:

O'Donnell, Ramis, Crew, Corrigan & Bachrach
City Attorney

Date 11/7

I wish to address City Council on Agenda Item # III

Name Judith Duncan

Organization Island Station

Address 1936 SE Eagle

Phone 786 0662

☒ Speaking in Support

☐ Speaking in Opposition

☐ Raising Questions

☒ Providing Information

Comments code enforcement in Island Station

Date Nov. 7th '95

Johnson Creek

I wish to address City Council on Agenda Item # File CPA-95-01

Name Eric M. Johnson

Organization City of Portland - Bureau of Environ Svcs

Address 1120 SW 5th Ave - Room 400

Phone 823-7044

☒ Speaking in Support

☐ Speaking in Opposition

☐ Raising Questions

☐ Providing Information

Comments _____