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WEST LINN
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
NOTES
December 5, 2022

Call to Order and Pledge of Allegiance [6:00 pm/5 min]

Council Present:
Mayor Jules Walters, Council President Rory Bialostosky, Councilor Mary Baumgardner, Councilor Todd Jones, and Councilor Bill Relyea.

Staff Present:
City Manager John Williams, City Attorney Bill Monahan, and Assistant to the City Manager Dylan Digby.

Approval of Agenda [6:05 pm/5 min]
Council President Rory Bialostosky moved to approve the agenda for the December 5, 2022, West Linn City Council Special Meeting. Councilor Mary Baumgardner seconded the motion.

Ayes: Mayor Jules Walters, Council President Rory Bialostosky, Councilor Mary Baumgardner, Councilor Todd Jones, and Councilor Bill Relyea.
Nays: None.
The motion carried 5 - 0

Public Comments [6:10 pm/10 min]

Public Comment - Shannon Knight

Public Comment - Teri Cummings

Russ Axelrod re: asking Council for support of Historic City Hall renovation and moving the project forward in partnership with West Linn Heritage Area and Landings Coalition (WLHAC).

John McCabe re: speed limit decision of 30 mph by WL Engineering on Willamette Falls Dr. He wants the speed limit to be reduced and/or lighting to be added.

Teri Cummings re: wants some councilors with real or perceived bias to recuse themselves. Wants Council to release records of Oppenlander matter after making a decision.

Shannen Knight re: comment about role of CCI. Thanked Mayor Walters and Councilor Jones.

Councilor Relyea asked about Teri Cummings' question and what information can be publicly released. City Attorney Monahan provided clarification.

Tracy Allen, Board of West Linn Softball Association, re: came to thank Mayor Walters for her support in installation of fields to benefit girls in the community.

Joseph Walters re: appreciation and thanks for Mayor Walters.

Madison Walters re: thanks for Mayor Walters.

Councilors Relyea, Bialostosky, and Baumgardner all shared thanks for Mayor Walters.

Announcements, Proclamations, and Recognitions [6:20 pm/5 min]

Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day Proclamation

Proclamation

Councilor Relyea read the proclamation declaring December 7, 2022 Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day.

Business Meeting [6:25 pm/30 min]

Agenda Bill 2022-12-05-01: ORDINANCE 1741, RELATING TO POLICE REVIEW AND RECOMMEND COMMITTEE AND ADDING WEST LINN MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 2.250 POLICE REVIEW AND RECOMMEND COMMITTEE

ORD 1741 Information

City Manager Williams gave a staff report overview. He explained that the ordinance will have to be read in full due to when it was posted for the Special Meeting. Discussions on this topic go back to 2020. The structure is designed to allow community members to participate in staff and attorney discussion of complaints, investigations, and disciplinary actions, and to report

back to Council. City Manager Williams went over key points and the addition to section 2.270 about training that would be provided to Review and Recommend Committee members. City Manager Williams and staff are excited, and want the community to have faith in what they do. Appointments would be made by Council at a future meeting.

Council President Rory Bialostosky moved to approve the first reading for Ordinance 1741, an Ordinance relating to the Police Review and Recommend Committee and adding West Linn Municipal Code Section 2.250 Police Review and Recommend Committee. Councilor Mary Baumgardner seconded the motion.

City Manager Williams and City Attorney Monahan read Ordinance 1741 out loud in its entirety.

Councilor Baumgardner wanted to recognize the work of prior Council to start down the road of this task force, and the prior members of the task force for all the hours they put in. She stated she's proud we're taking this step in the spirit of transparency and accountability. She emphasized the need for the committee to be as independent as possible and acknowledged that the language in this ordinance will allow that.

Council President Bialostosky stated he is also proud of this work and transparency. He expressed disappointment at the lack of union involvement in the discussions. That voice was lacking at the table, but he hopes all parties have an understanding of what Council is trying to achieve with this ordinance.

Councilor Jones thanked police leadership for embracing this and its importance. He thanked the task force, particularly Kathy Selvaggio and Debbie Wong, for their involvement. He also thanked staff for incorporating changes from the November 7th discussion and expressed his satisfaction.

Councilor Relyea thanked Mayor Walters for creating plan guiding the Police Oversight and Accountability Task Force. He thanked the community members that spoke about Dr. Farley. He advocated for Council to step up to pass an ordinance that requires businesses to notify the City if there is a complaint against them, and to require them to report it to the City. He suggested incorporating it in as part of the business license process.

Mayor Walter expressed gratitude for members of the Task Force that worked hard. Some were frustrated at final outcome, but adjustments could be made in the future to make people feel safer. Transparency and … are final outcome.

Council President Bialostosky wanted to acknowledge a letter from community member Kaatz that came in this morning.

Ayes: Mayor Jules Walters, Council President Rory Bialostosky, Councilor Mary Baumgardner, Councilor Todd Jones, and Councilor Bill Relyea.
Nays: None.
The motion carried 5 - 0

Council President Rory Bialostosky moved to approve second reading for Ordinance 1741, an Ordinance relating to the Police Review and Recommend Committee and adding West Linn Municipal Code Section 2.250 Police Review and Recommend Committee. Councilor Mary Baumgardner seconded the motion.

Ayes: Mayor Jules Walters, Council President Rory Bialostosky, Councilor Mary Baumgardner, Councilor Todd Jones, and Councilor Bill Relyea.
Nays: None.
The motion carried 5 - 0

Adjourn to Work Session
Notes approved 03-13-2023

Rent-Burdened Cities State-Required Meeting [6:55 pm/60 min]
Rent-Burdened Information
Staff Presentation
Housing Authority Presentation

Review December 12 Meeting [7:55 pm/15 min]
December 12 Council Agenda

Mayor and Council Reports [8:10 pm/30 min]
Project Turnkey Grant Funding Letter
LO Letter Example

City Manager Report [8:40 pm/5 min]

City Attorney Report [8:45 pm/15 min]
Process to fill Mayor's Vacancy

Adjourn [9:00 pm]

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CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

Monday, December 5, 2022

5:00 p.m. – Executive Session – Bolton Room & Webex*

Per ORS 192.660(2)(h) To consult with counsel concerning the legal rights and duties of a public body with regard to current litigation or litigation likely to be filed.

6:00 p.m. – Special Meeting – Council Chambers & Webex*

6:55 p.m. – Work Session – Council Chambers & Webex*

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2. Approval of Agenda [6:05 pm/5 min]
3. Public Comments [6:10 pm/10 min]
4. Announcements, Proclamations, and Recognitions [6:20 pm/5 min]
    a. Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day Proclamation
5. Business Meeting [6:25 pm/30 min]
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6. Adjourn [9:00 pm]

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To speak during the meeting, please complete the form located at: https://westlinnoregon.gov/citycouncil/meeting-request-speak-signup by 4:00 pm the day of the meeting to be input into our system. Instructions on how to access the virtual meeting will then be provided to you by email prior to the meeting. If you miss the deadline and would like to speak at the meeting, please fill out the form and staff will send you a link as time allows.

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When needed, the Council will meet in Executive Session pursuant to ORS 192.660 (2).

PROCLAMATION

West Linn, Oregon

WHEREAS, on December 7, 1941, our Nation suffered one of the most devastating attacks ever to befall the American people. In less than two hours, the bombs that rained on Pearl Harbor robbed thousands of men, women, and children of their lives, thrusting our country into the greatest conflict the world has ever known; and

WHEREAS, in his address to Congress, President Franklin D. Roosevelt affirmed that "with confidence in our Armed Forces – with the unbounding determination of our people – we will gain the inevitable triumph; and

WHEREAS, this attack led President Roosevelt to call on Congress to declare an act of war the following day, stating December 7, 1941 would be a "date which will live in infamy"; and

WHEREAS, millions stood up and shipped out to meet that call to service, fighting heroically on Europe's distant shores and pressing island by island across the Pacific; and

WHEREAS, millions more carried out the fight in factories and shipyards here at home, building the arsenal of democracy that propelled America to the victory President Roosevelt foresaw; and

WHEREAS, on every front, we faced down impossible odds – and out of the ashes of conflict, America rose more prepared than ever to meet the challenges of the day, sure that there was no trial we could not overcome; and

WHEREAS, as we pay solemn tribute to America's sons and daughters who made the ultimate sacrifice, let us also reaffirm that their legacy will always burn bight – whether in the memory of those who knew them, the spirit of service that guides our men and women in uniform today, or the heart of the country they kept strong and free.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WEST LINN THAT DECEMBER 7, 2022 IS:

PEARL HARBOR REMEMBRANCE DAY

And we encourage our community to observe this solemn day of remembrance and to honor our military, past and present.

DATED THIS 5TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 2022

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JULES WALTERS, MAYOR

ATTEST:

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KATHY MOLLUSKY, CITY RECORDER

City of West Linn

Agenda Bill 2022-12-05-01

Date Prepared:	November 17, 2022
For Meeting Date:	December 5, 2022
To:	Mayor Jules Walters and West Linn City Council
From:	John R. Williams, City Manager *JRW*
Subject:	Ordinance 1741 - Police Review and Recommend Committee

Purpose
City Council creation of new Police Review and Recommend Committee.

Question(s) for Council:
Does Council wish to move forward with adoption of an Ordinance establishing a Police Review and Recommend Committee?

Public Hearing Required:
None required.

Background & Discussion:

In 2020, City Council created a Police Oversight Task Force to make recommendations on how best to provide community involvement in police oversight. In 2020 and 2021 the Task Force recommended a set of policies and procedures which included concepts for a permanent oversight entity. Using the recommendations from the Task Force and the OIR Group's December 2020 report as a guide, staff worked with legal counsel to draft a structure for a "Review and Recommend Group" which included terms, training, the roles and responsibilities of the group and a proposed complaint oversight structure.

The Review and Recommend structure was designed to allow community members appointed by Council to participate in staff and attorney discussions of complaints, investigations, and disciplinary actions, and to report back to the Council and community on the City's actions. Committee members would also have a role in reviewing and making recommendations on police policy, trends in data, and reports.

The City's legal counsel drafted a proposal to implement this all into the West Linn Municipal Code. Council discussed the drafts at Work Sessions on March 21, 2022 and July 5, 2022, and then considered a revised draft with two structural options at the November 7, 2022 Work Session. At that meeting, Council chose an option, provided specific direction on changes to make to the draft, and requested it be brought back in December for adoption. On November 14, Council directed that a Special Meeting be held December 5 to allow adoption on that date.

Key elements included in the original draft are:

- Seven committee members, appointed by Mayor and Council to three-year terms.
- In making appointments, applicants' ability to be fair, unbiased, no conflicts of interest, effective communication, etc. to be considered.
- Members required to sign non-disclosure agreements and pass background checks to access confidential law enforcement documents.

- Members to receive training from City and District Attorney and take a police ride-along.
- Public meetings to be held at least two times per year (more if desired) to review and recommend policy, review trends, and police reports.
- Committee members specifically encouraged to speak to City Council and community about what they have learned and suggestions for improvements.
- Members have access to all information related to individual complaints and will participate in discussions with City staff and legal counsel regarding investigations and potential discipline.
- Discussions regarding most specific complaints, investigations, and contemplated disciplinary actions would be held out of public view.
- Committee members will be invited to submit comments for the annual evaluation of the City Manager, and will be invited to participate in Police Department hiring and promotion panels.

On November 7 Council reviewed structural options for the committee, and provided direction to constitute it as advisory to staff. This allows all full group meetings to be private, and allows discussion of all sensitive materials that would otherwise not be allowed to be discussed. It also allows each case to be reviewed by all committee members.

In selecting this option, Council requested additional refinements to the draft presented by staff. Those refinements and changes made in the attached draft are:

- Amending Section 6b to emphasize the Council's desire for feedback from Committee members. *The word "strongly" was added in this section.*
- Adding the Human Resources Director to the list of staff referenced in the code. *HR Director was added in Section 1; it was already listed in Sections 7 and 8a.*
- Adding mention of initial independent training opportunities for Committee members. *Added language in Section 5. Staff advises against writing the name of a specific firm (such as OIR Group) into our code specifically.*
- Adding regular review of West Linn's reform recommendations into the Committee's scope. *Added language in sections 1 and 6a.*
- Noting specifically that Committee members can recommend investigations to staff. *The word "investigations" was added in Section 7.*
- Noting specifically that internal complaints are within the Committee's scope. *Internal complaints were added to the Committee's scope in Section 7.*

Budget Impact:
Creating this new committee will have an impact on staff time, and there will be a small direct financial impact from additional attorney time needed to staff the committee and from providing training from external sources (some of which may have a cost).

Sustainability Impact:
No environmental sustainability impact.

Council Options/Staff Recommendation:
Council provided specific direction on the draft Ordinance on November 7. Please refer to that packet for a fuller discussion of options. Staff recommends ensuring the attached Ordinance correctly reflects Council direction, then move to adoption.

Staff is very supportive of this entire concept. We believe this Committee, in both its public and private roles, will improve our work and improve transparency of our operations.

Potential Motion:
"I move adoption of Ordinance 1741, an Ordinance relating to Police Review and Recommend Committee and adding West Linn Municipal Code Section 2.250 Police Review and Recommend Committee."

Attachments:

1. Ordinance 1741, Municipal Code changes to implement Police Review and Recommend Committee.

ORDINANCE 1741

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO POLICE REVIEW AND RECOMMEND COMMITTEE AND ADDING WEST LINN MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 2.250 POLICE REVIEW AND RECOMMEND COMMITTEE

Annotated to show ~~deletions~~ and additions to the code sections being modified. Deletions are ~~**bold lined through**~~ and additions are **bold underlined**.

WHEREAS, Chapter II, Section 4, of the West Linn City Charter provides:

> Powers of the City. The City shall have all powers which the Constitution, statutes and common law of the United States and of this State now or hereafter expressly or implied grant or allow the City, as fully as though this Charter specifically enumerated each of those powers;

WHEREAS, In 2020 City Council created a Police Oversight Task Force to make recommendations on how best to provide community involvement in police oversight. The Task Force recommended policies and procedures which included concepts for a permanent oversight entity; and

WHEREAS, The City Council discussed options for formalizing this oversight entity as a Police Review and Recommend Committee at its Work Sessions of March 21, 2022, July 5, 2022, and November 7, 2022; and

WHEREAS, The City Council directed during its meeting on November 7, 2022, that the West Linn Municipal Code ("WLMC") 2.250 should be revised to add a new section to create the Police Review and Recommend Committee.

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

SECTION 1. New Heading. A new heading. "**POLICE REVIEW AND RECOMMEND COMMITTEE**" is added to the West Linn Municipal Code preceding a new Section 2.250.

2.250 Purpose and Establishment.
The Police Review and Recommend Committee is established to review and make recommendations to the West Linn Police Chief, Human Resources Director, and City Manager in the following areas: the Police Department's complaint, investigation, and discipline process; individual complaints, investigations, and disciplinary actions in the Police Department; Police Department policy and progress toward recommended reforms; and relevant trends and reports produced by the Police Department.

2.255 Appointments to the Police Review and Recommend Committee.
Appointments shall follow the same process that is used for Community Advisory Groups as described in Chapter 2.030. In making or approving appointments, the Mayor and City Council shall take into consideration an applicants':

a. **Demonstrated ability to be fair, impartial and unbiased,**
b. **Absence of any real or perceived bias, prejudice or conflict of interest, and**
c. **Ability to build working relationships and communicate effectively.**

Other criteria for membership that apply, as well as a potential removal from office, will be consistent with the rest of the West Linn municipal code.

2.260 Confidential Nature of Membership and Removal from Office.
Members are subject to particular conditions in order to serve. Due to the sensitive and confidential nature of law enforcement records, members will be required to agree to a non-disclosure agreement and background clearance in order to receive authorization for access to particular documents and information. If access to Oregon State Criminal Justice Information Services (CJIS) is required in order to access and utilize such materials, eligibility as determined by the State of Oregon shall be required. In accordance with Section 2.070(1), removal from office will occur if a member violates the non-disclosure agreement. If a member improperly utilizes CJIS records, a member may be subject to additional penalties.

2.265 Terms and Vacancies.
Initial appointments of inaugural members shall be staggered as follows: there will be seven members appointed, two members shall be appointed to serve for one year, two members shall be appointed to serve for two years, and three members shall be appointed to serve for three years. In the case of initial appointments, the initial year is the period of time between appointment and December 31. Except for the initial appointment, the term of each member of the Police Review and Recommend Committee shall be three years. No member shall serve more than two consecutive terms.

2.270 Training.
A member is required to receive training provided by the City, Police Department, and the Clackamas County District Attorney's Office. Training topics will include basic criminal law, basic public sector law, West Linn Police Department training on selected topics including the process and procedure of an internal affair or complaint investigation, from intake to discipline, and other topics as determined by the City. A member shall also participate in at least one ride along with a sworn officer. Additional training or presentations from other experts to provide a diverse perspective on law enforcement issues may be provided following discussion with Committee members.

2.275 Meetings and Procedures.
a. Meetings. The Police Review and Recommend Committee as authorized by this ordinance, is not subject to public meeting laws; however, they shall meet in public sessions at least two times per year, including an annual meeting each January. The purpose of each public meeting is to review and make recommendations on policy, trends, complaints, reports produced by the Police Department, and progress towards meeting identified reform recommendations for the Department. An annual report will be produced by staff that includes the number of complaints, types of complaints and resolutions of complaints. The report will be reviewed by the Committee and together with staff the report will be drafted to identify policies that should be reviewed. The report should also include any identified training areas the police department should consider.

b. Feedback to Council. The Committee as a whole is not advisory to the City Council. However, Committee members are strongly encouraged to provide feedback to City Council in writing or in person, including opportunities to provide commendation or criticism of either police processes or City Management. Such actions will be limited to general topics subject to the non-disclosure agreements within the parameters of applicable law.

c. Quorum and Conduct of Meetings. No business of the Police Review and Recommend Committee shall be conducted at a meeting without at least a quorum of four members present for a meeting. Meetings to discuss individual complaints, investigations, and potential disciplinary actions will generally not be conducted in public. To facilitate the transparency of the Committees activities, staff will develop and present case summaries and status reports in a manner that allows review and discussion in open session, to the maximum extent practicable and compliant with disclosure of public records.

2.280 Complaint and Disciplinary Process Review.
The Police Review and Recommend Committee is tasked with reviewing the complaint, investigation, and discipline process in Police Department matters, including internal complaints. All members of the Committee will participate throughout the course of individual complaints, investigations, and resolution processes. That process includes participation in the discussions among the City Manager, Human Resources Director, Police Chief, Labor Attorney, and other staff as necessary about the potential for an investigation and options for resolution, including potential discipline. The opinion of members is only advisory, but members are allowed to make recommendations about specific complaints, investigations, and discipline as well as the complaint intake and handling process. Members shall have no authority to make any decisions regarding actual process, actions, or decisions made under the authority and sole discretion of the City.

2.285 Role and Procedure of Police Review and Recommend Committee Members.
When a complaint is received a Member's, role will be:

a. Through the City's official complaint intake and review system, members will be assigned to review a particular complaint. Members will receive notice detailing that a complaint has been filed. Members are required to be present for discussions with the City Manager, Human Resources Director, Police Chief, Labor Attorney, and other staff as necessary when the investigation is scoped, ensuring each allegation raised by the complainant is thoroughly pursued. The scoping will include a determination whether an investigation should be internal or utilize an outside investigator. An outside investigator might be hired, or arrangements made through another law enforcement agency for the investigation to be conducted by a qualified sworn law enforcement officer.

b. Members will have access to the documents, recordings, and other materials related to the complaint. After the investigation is completed, members will also be able to view the investigative report and afforded the opportunity to provide input in the disciplinary process at appropriate steps. Members will be aware of the disciplinary measure taken, should one be issued. These actions are subject to non-disclosure conditions as required by applicable law.

c. Should a member receive a complaint directly, the complaint should be referred to the City's official complaint intake system, where the complaint will be officially recorded. A member with a complaint of their own is also obligated to send a complaint through the City's official complaint intake system.

2.290 Other.
Committee members will be invited to submit feedback for performance evaluations of the City Manager, and individual members will be invited to participate, in a rotation, in Police Department hiring and promotion panels.

SECTION 3. Severability. The sections, subsections, paragraphs and clauses of this ordinance are severable. The invalidity of one section, subsection, paragraph, or clause shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections, subsections, paragraphs and clauses.

SECTION 4. Savings. Notwithstanding this amendment, the City ordinances in existence at the time any criminal or civil enforcement actions were commenced, shall remain valid and in full force and effect for purposes of all cases filed or commenced during the times said ordinance(s) or portions of the ordinance were operative. This section simply clarifies the existing situation that nothing in this Ordinance affects the validity of prosecutions commenced and continued under the laws in effect at the time the matters were originally filed.

SECTION 5. Codification. Provisions of this Ordinance shall be incorporated in the City Code and the word "ordinance" may be changed to "code", "article", "section", "chapter" or another word, and the sections of this Ordinance may be renumbered, or re-lettered, provided however that any Whereas clauses and boilerplate provisions (i.e. Sections **[3-6]**) need not be codified and the City Recorder or the designee is authorized to correct any cross-references and any typographical errors.

SECTION 6. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect on the 30th day after its passage.

The foregoing ordinance was first read by title only in accordance with Chapter VIII, Section 33(c) of the City Charter on the 5th day of December, 2022, and duly PASSED and ADOPTED this _____ day of _____, 2022.

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JULES WALTERS, MAYOR

ATTEST:

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KATHY MOLLUSKY, CITY RECORDER

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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CITY ATTORNEY

Work Session Agenda Bill

Date: December 5, 2022

To: Jules Walters, Mayor
Members, West Linn City Council

Through: John Williams, City Manager JRW

From: Darren Wyss, Planning Manager DSW

Subject: Severely Rent Burdened Meeting

Purpose:
Conduct a public meeting per OAR 813-112 to discuss the City's designation as severely rent burdened.

Question(s) for Council:
What are possible solutions to reduce the number of severely rent burdened households within the City?

Background & Discussion:
In 2018, the Oregon Legislature passed HB 4006 outlining several housing reporting requirements for cities with populations greater than 10,000. This legislation identifies definitions for "severe rent burden" or "severely rent burdened" as the circumstance where a household spends more than 50 percent of the household income on gross rent for housing. A "severely rent burdened city" is a city where at least 25 percent of the renter households in the city are severely rent burdened. The determination for a severely rent burdened city is implemented by OAR 813-112-0020.

The City of West Linn was notified of its severely rent burdened status in April 2022 (see attached document from Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS)). This determination (27.4 percent of renter households in West Linn spend more than 50 percent of income on rent) requires the City to hold a public meeting in accordance with OAR-813-0030 to discuss the following:

1. The causes and consequences of severe rent burdens within the city;
2. The barriers to reducing rent burdens; and
3. Possible solutions to reduce the number of severely rent burdened households within the city.

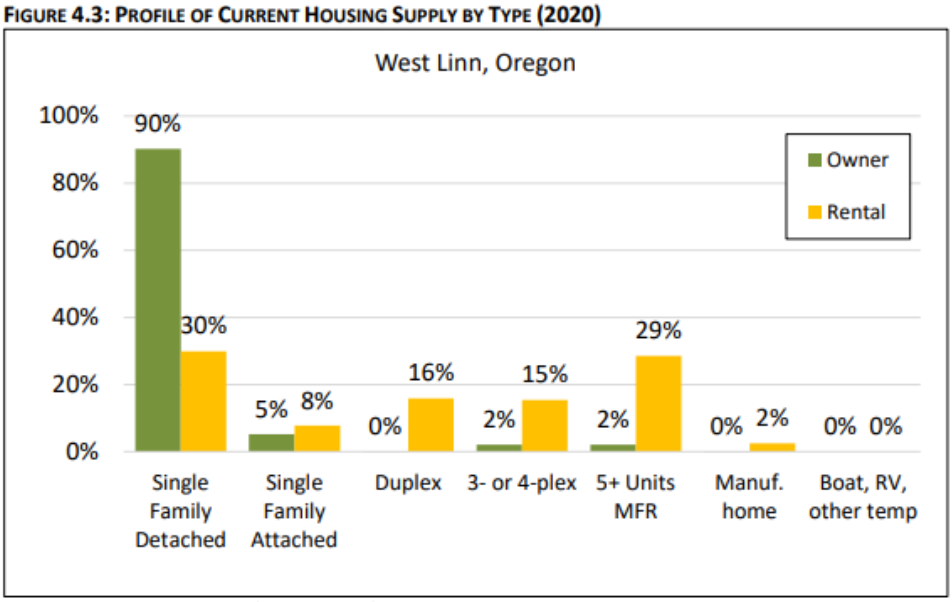
Staff have invited representatives from local non-profit housing providers, Clackamas County Housing Authority, and state agencies to attend and participate in the discussion.

In addition to the attached OHCS document, as part of HB2003 implementation, the City has collected additional data on housing conditions and needs within the community. This data is included in the 2021 West Linn Housing Capacity Analysis (HCA) that the City must adopt before the end of calendar year 2023. As part of the HB2003 work, the consultant team assisting the City also created a Housing Strategies Report that outlines a number of policy and programmatic options the City could undertake to meet its future housing needs. The recommendations in this report will be helpful to not only this discussion on the City's status as severely rent burdened, but also during the development of a Housing

Production Strategy that is required to be adopted by end of calendar year 2024 as part of HB2003 implementation.

Staff recommends reviewing the linked documents, but here are a couple of tables from the HCA that are relevant to the discussion:

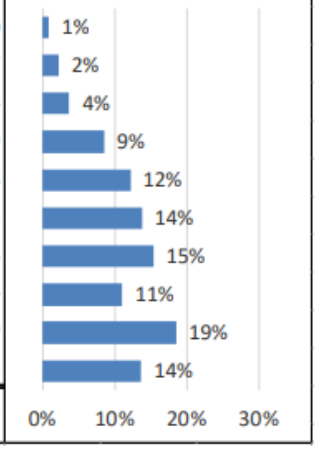
FIGURE 4.3: PROFILE OF CURRENT HOUSING SUPPLY BY TYPE (2020)



Sources: US Census, PSU Population Research Center, JOHNSON ECONOMICS
Census Tables: B25004, B25032, B25063, B25075 (2018 ACS 5-yr Estimates)

FIGURE 4.4: PROFILE OF CURRENT HOUSING SUPPLY, ESTIMATED AFFORDABILITY (2020)

Income Range	Ownership Housing: Affordable Price Level	Ownership Housing: Estimated Units	Rental Housing: Affordable Rent Level	Rental Housing: Estimated Units	Share of Total Units
Less than $15,000	$0k - $80k	89	$0 - $400	0	1%
$15,000 - $24,999	$80k - $130k	143	$400 - $700	87	2%
$25,000 - $34,999	$130k - $190k	155	$700 - $900	234	4%
$35,000 - $49,999	$190k - $250k	425	$900 - $1200	469	9%
$50,000 - $74,999	$250k - $330k	838	$1200 - $1600	438	12%
$75,000 - $99,999	$330k - $390k	1,139	$1600 - $1900	305	14%
$100,000 - $124,99	$390k - $470k	1,371	$1900 - $2200	244	15%
$125,000 - $149,99	$470k - $540k	948	$2200 - $2500	214	11%
$150,000 - $199,99	$540k - $710k	1,783	$2500 - $3400	159	19%
$200,000+	$710k +	1,374	$3400 +	62	14%
	79%	8,264	21%	2,212	



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- Most housing in West Linn is found in price and rent levels affordable to those earning at least $50,000 per year. There is very little housing available to those in lower income segments.

FIGURE 5.2: PROJECTED OCCUPIED FUTURE HOUSING DEMAND (2040)

Rental				
Rent Level	**# of Households**	**Income Range**	**% of Total**	**Cumulative**
$0 - $400	202	Less than $15,000	8.4%	8.4%
$400 - $700	287	$15,000 - $24,999	11.9%	20.3%
$700 - $900	235	$25,000 - $34,999	9.8%	30.0%
$900 - $1200	250	$35,000 - $49,999	10.4%	40.4%
$1200 - $1600	538	$50,000 - $74,999	22.3%	62.7%
$1600 - $1900	174	$75,000 - $99,999	7.2%	69.9%
$1900 - $2200	235	$100,000 - $124,999	9.8%	79.7%
$2200 - $2500	171	$125,000 - $149,999	7.1%	86.8%
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Totals:	**2,411**		**% of All:**	**22.1%**

Sources: Census, Environics Analytics, JOHNSON ECONOMICS

Council Options:
Discuss topics per OAR 813-112-0030 and identify possible solutions to the City's severely rent burdened status and future housing needs.

Staff Recommendation:
Identify possible solutions that staff can recommend as policies/programs during the final implementation steps for HB2003.

Attachments:
1. Oregon Housing and Community Services Report on Severely Rent Burdened Cities

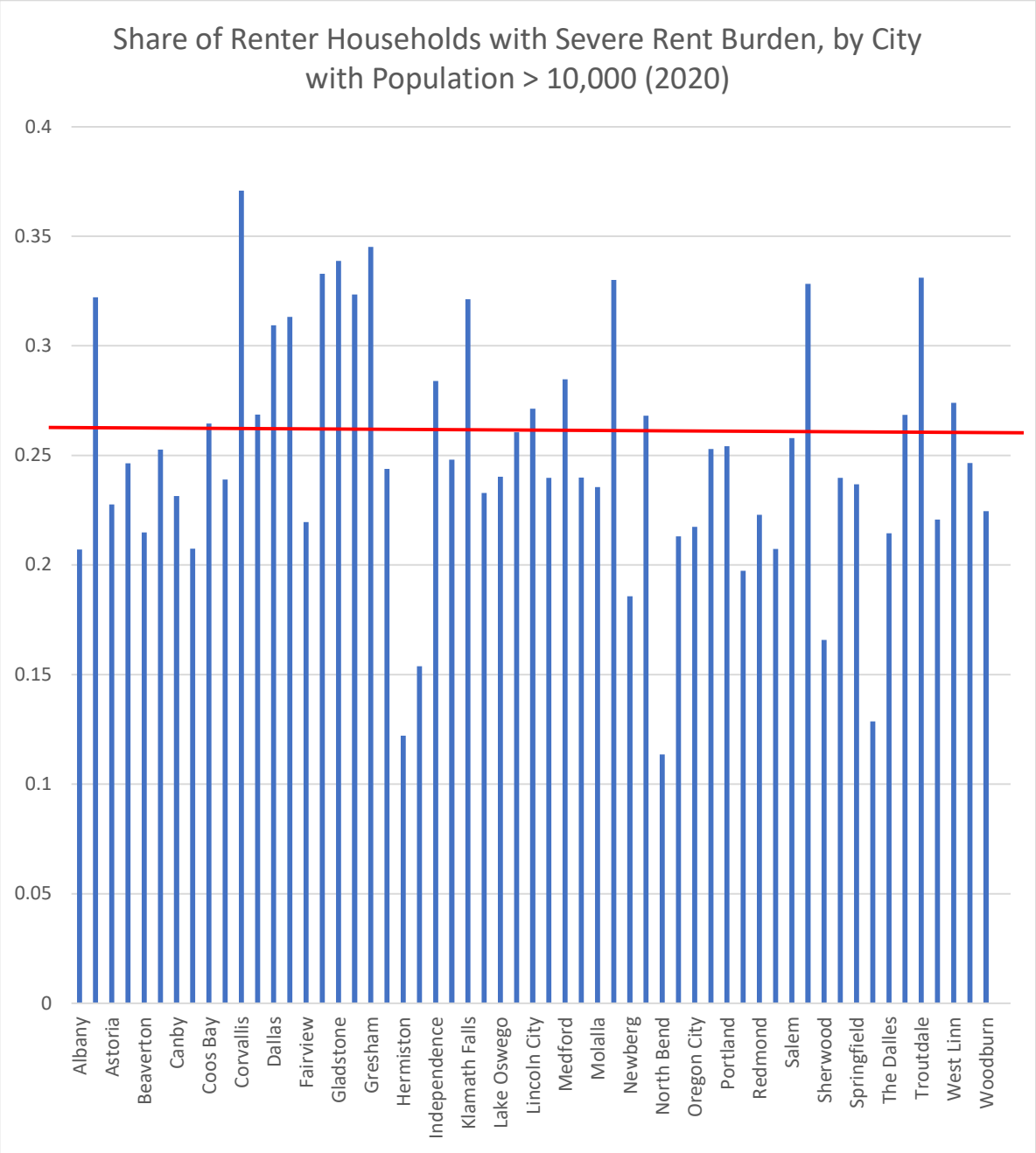
2022 Severe Rent Burden in Oregon (2020 ACS)

Severe rent burden by City (population >10,000): Share of households that spend more than 50 percent of income on rent

City	% Severely Rent Burdened	# Severely Rent Burdened	Total Renter Households	Population
Albany	20.7%	1,587	7,663	57,199
Ashland	32.2%	1,299	4,032	21,554
Astoria	22.8%	441	1,937	10,197
Baker City	24.6%	311	1,262	10,178
Beaverton	21.5%	4,240	19,734	97,782
Bend	25.3%	3,839	15,197	100,922
Canby	23.1%	519	2,242	18,754
Central Point	20.7%	487	2,347	19,702
Coos Bay	26.5%	707	2,672	16,005
Cornelius	23.9%	238	996	13,498
Corvallis	37.1%	4,638	12,508	57,601
Cottage Grove	26.9%	433	1,612	10,792
Dallas	30.9%	606	1,959	17,320
Eugene	31.3%	11,248	35,912	175,626
Fairview	22.0%	404	1,840	10,446
Forest Grove	33.3%	1,074	3,226	26,242
Gladstone	33.9%	606	1,789	12,033
Grants Pass	32.3%	2,404	7,434	39,475
Gresham	34.5%	6,007	17,408	114,361
Happy Valley	24.4%	220	902	25,738
Hermiston	12.2%	271	2,220	19,696
Hillsboro	15.4%	2,785	18,111	108,154
Independence	28.4%	376	1,324	10,081
Keizer	24.8%	1,385	5,583	39,458
Klamath Falls	32.1%	1,607	5,002	22,022
La Grande	23.3%	534	2,293	13,087
Lake Oswego	24.0%	1,073	4,467	40,801
Lebanon	26.1%	794	3,047	19,122
Lincoln City	27.1%	442	1,629	10,067
McMinnville	24.0%	1,094	4,562	34,251
Medford	28.5%	4,326	15,196	87,353
Milwaukie	24.0%	846	3,527	21,235
Molalla	23.6%	240	1,019	10,207
Monmouth	33.0%	576	1,745	11,142
Newberg	18.6%	537	2,892	25,376
Newport	26.8%	540	2,014	10,591
North Bend	11.4%	173	1,523	10,375
Ontario	21.3%	390	1,830	11,816
Oregon City	21.7%	980	4,507	37,737
Pendleton	25.3%	634	2,507	17,169
Portland	25.4%	31,503	123,933	658,773

Prineville	19.7%	374	1,895	11,042
Redmond	22.3%	975	4,374	36,122
Roseburg	20.7%	906	4,370	23,701
Salem	25.8%	7,143	27,699	177,694
Sandy	32.8%	344	1,048	12,869
Sherwood	16.6%	259	1,562	20,496
Silverton	24.0%	294	1,226	10,591
Springfield	23.7%	2,625	11,082	62,352
St. Helens	12.9%	240	1,865	14,560
The Dalles	21.5%	497	2,317	16,047
Tigard	26.8%	2,043	7,609	55,854
Troutdale	33.1%	533	1,610	16,319
Tualatin	22.1%	1,018	4,611	27,910
West Linn	27.4%	472	1,723	27,452
Wilsonville	24.7%	1,205	4,887	27,186
Woodburn	22.5%	669	2,979	26,250

Source: 2016-2020 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates, Table B25070 and PSU Certified Population Estimates as of July 1, 2021


Share of Renter Households with Severe Rent Burden, by City with Population > 10,000 (2020)
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City Council

Public Meeting to Discuss the City's Designation of Severely Rent Burdened per OAR-813-112

December 5, 2022

Severely Rent Burdened Status

- HB4006
  - Passed by Legislature in 2018
  - Cities w/population > 10,000
  - Severe Rent Burdened – more than 50 percent of income on gross rent
  - Severely Rent Burdened City – at least 25 percent are severe rent burdened
- West Linn Status
  - OHCS Report in April 2022
  - 27.4 percent of renter households are severely rent burdened
  - City required to hold public meeting to discuss it's Severely Rent Burdened Status

City	% Severely Rent Burdened	# Severely Rent Burdened	Total Renter Households	Population
Tigard	26.8%	2,043	7,609	55,854
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Severely Rent Burdened Status

- Hold public meeting in accordance with OAR-813-0030 to discuss:
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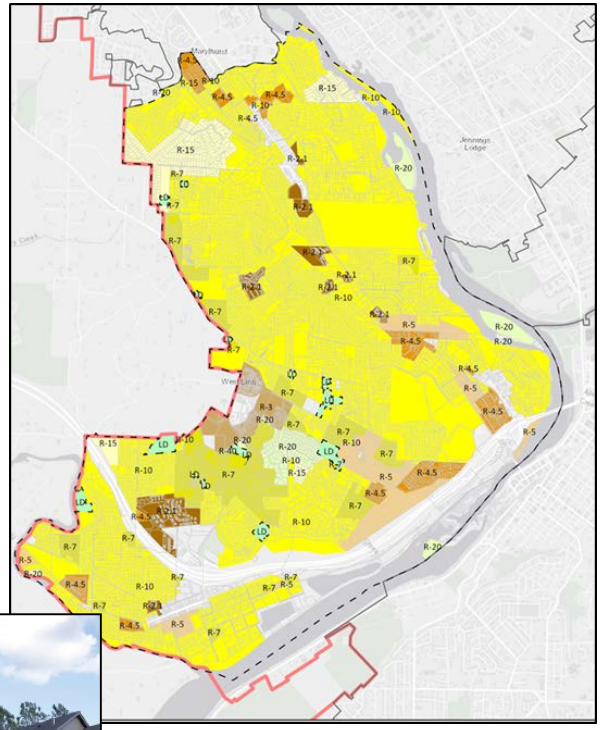
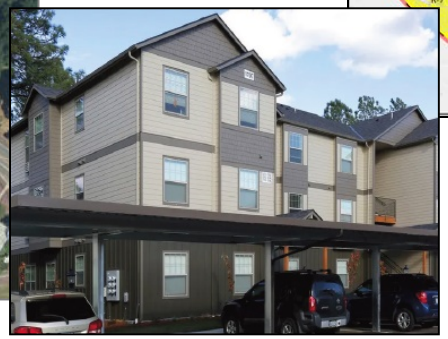
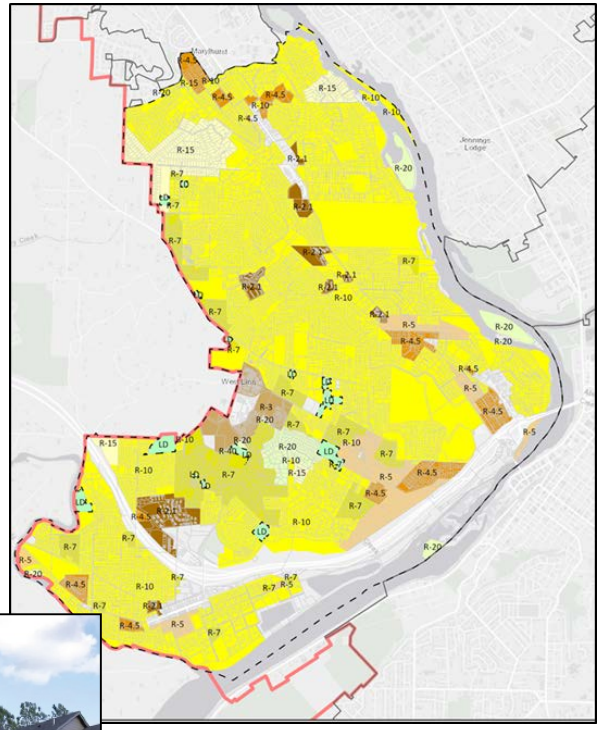
  2. The barriers to reducing rent burdens;
  3. Possible solutions to reduce the number of severely rent burdened households within the City.

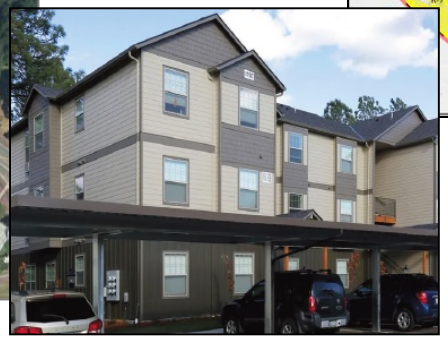




HB2003 Housing Capacity Analysis Findings

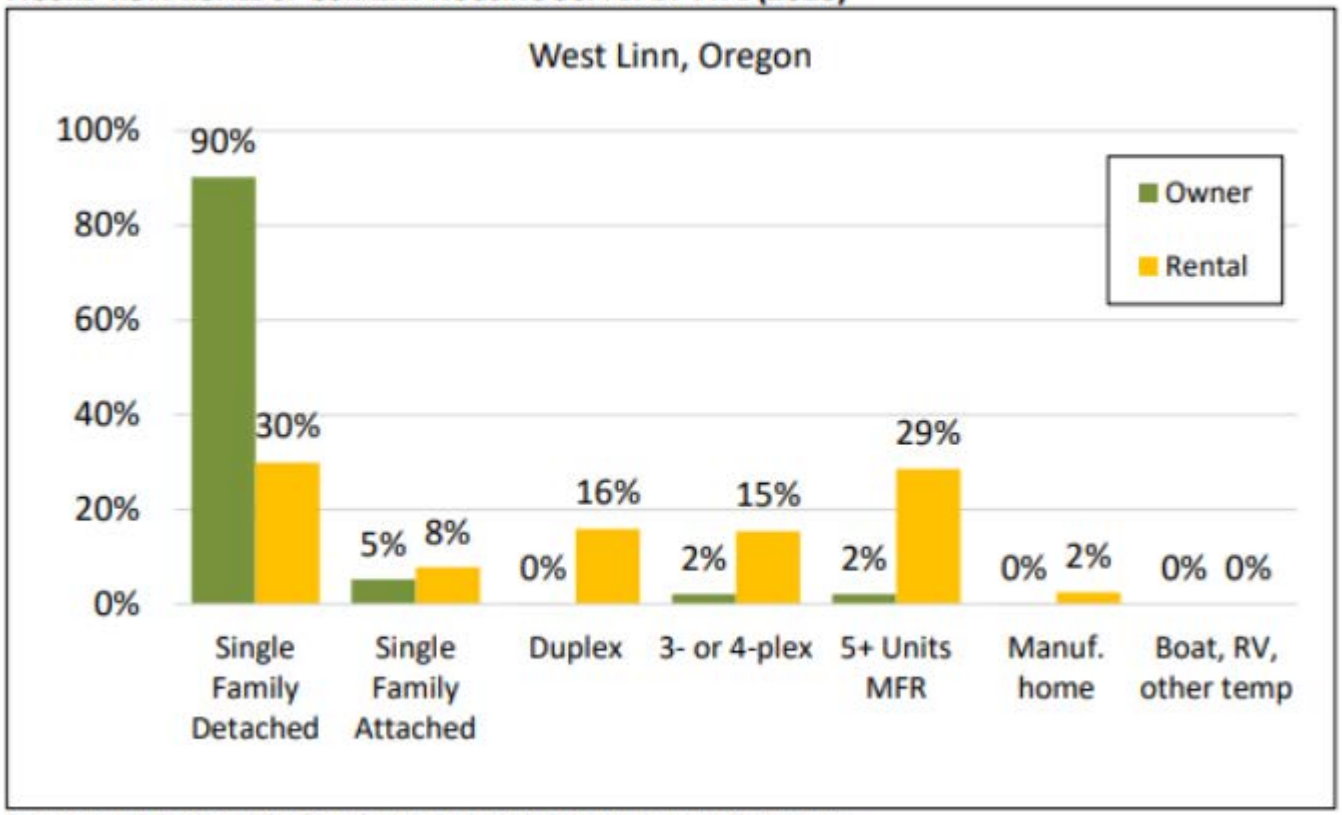
- Enough buildable land to meet 20-year housing need
- Deficient in buildable multi-family zoned land
- Deficient in meeting Metropolitan Housing Rule of 8 units/buildable acre





HB2003 Housing Capacity Analysis Findings

FIGURE 4.3: PROFILE OF CURRENT HOUSING SUPPLY BY TYPE (2020)



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Census Tables: B25004, B25032, B25063, B25075 (2018 ACS 5-yr Estimates)

HB2003 Housing Capacity Analysis Findings

FIGURE 4.4: PROFILE OF CURRENT HOUSING SUPPLY, ESTIMATED AFFORDABILITY (2020)

Income Range	Ownership Housing: Affordable Price Level	Ownership Housing: Estimated Units	Rental Housing: Affordable Rent Level	Rental Housing: Estimated Units	Share of Total Units
Less than $15,000	$0k - $80k	89	$0 - $400	0	1%
$15,000 - $24,999	$80k - $130k	143	$400 - $700	87	2%
$25,000 - $34,999	$130k - $190k	155	$700 - $900	234	4%
$35,000 - $49,999	$190k - $250k	425	$900 - $1200	469	9%
$50,000 - $74,999	$250k - $330k	838	$1200 - $1600	438	12%
$75,000 - $99,999	$330k - $390k	1,139	$1600 - $1900	305	14%
$100,000 - $124,99	$390k - $470k	1,371	$1900 - $2200	244	15%
$125,000 - $149,99	$470k - $540k	948	$2200 - $2500	214	11%
$150,000 - $199,99	$540k - $710k	1,783	$2500 - $3400	159	19%
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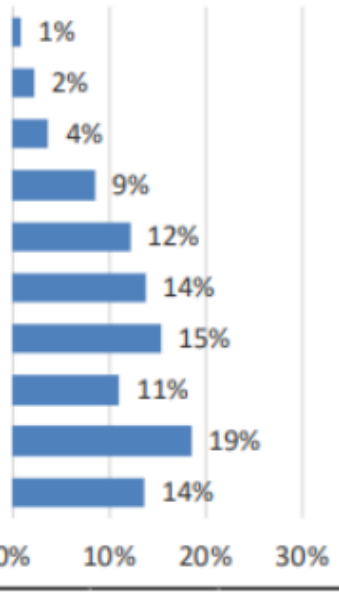
	79%	8,264	21%	2,212	



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- Most housing in West Linn is found in price and rent levels affordable to those earning at least $50,000 per year. There is very little housing available to those in lower income segments.

HB2003 Housing Capacity Analysis Findings

FIGURE 5.2: PROJECTED OCCUPIED FUTURE HOUSING DEMAND (2040)

Rental				
Rent Level	**# of Households**	**Income Range**	**% of Total**	**Cumulative**
$0 - $400	202	Less than $15,000	8.4%	8.4%
$400 - $700	287	$15,000 - $24,999	11.9%	20.3%
$700 - $900	235	$25,000 - $34,999	9.8%	30.0%
$900 - $1200	250	$35,000 - $49,999	10.4%	40.4%
$1200 - $1600	538	$50,000 - $74,999	22.3%	62.7%
$1600 - $1900	174	$75,000 - $99,999	7.2%	69.9%
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HB2003 Housing Strategies Report 2021

- Land Supply Strategies
  - UGB Amendments and Planning - Rezone Land
- Policy and Development Code Strategies
  - Increase Allowed Density - Facilitate “missing middle” housing
  - Zoning Incentives for Affordable/Workforce Housing
  - Streamline Parking Requirements - Promote ADUs
- Incentives
  - SDC Exemptions - Permit fee reductions
  - Expedited Development Review - Tax Abatements
- Funding Sources and Uses
  - Tax Increment Financing - Land Acquisition and Banking
  - Local Construction Excise Tax - Financial Assistance Programs
  - Public-Private Partnerships and Community Land Trusts

Severely Rent Burdened Discussion

- The causes and consequences of severe rent burdens within the City.
  - Zoning
  - Hidden costs of parking
  - Price of land
  - Inequitable outcomes
- The barriers to reducing rent burdens.
  - Price of land
  - Funding for affordable housing development
  - Infrastructure costs
- Possible solutions to reduce the number of severely rent burdened households within West Linn.
  - Zoning changes above the minimum to comply with HB2003 and Goal 10
  - Adopt policies and programs recommended in the HB2003 consultant report
  - Create an affordable housing program in West Linn
  - Eliminate parking mandates for entire City

Severely Rent Burdened Discussion

QUESTIONS OF STAFF?

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY

WHAT DOES THE HOUSING AUTHORITY DO?

- PUBLIC HOUSING
- AFFORDABLE HOUSING
- RENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS
- RESIDENT SERVICES
- SUPPORTIVE HOUSING SERVICES (SHS)
  RENTAL ASSISTANCE ADMINISTRATION
- HOUSING DEVELOPMENT
- METRO HOUSING BOND ADMINISTRATION

WHO DOES THE HOUSING AUTHORITY SERVE?

- Average income of HACC resident = $15,067 annually
- 85% of HACC's residents are Extremely Low Income (30% AMI or below)
- Average monthly rent paid by HACC resident = $366
- 55% of HACC households include a resident with a disabling condition
- Ages of HACC residents
  - 32% 0-17 years
  - 35% 18-50 years
  - 33% 51+

METRO AFFORDABLE HOUSING BOND

- IN NOVEMBER 2018, VOTERS APPROVED A **$652.8 MILLION** REGIONAL AFFORDABLE HOUSING BOND
- BOND REVENUES DEDICATED TO CLACKAMAS COUNTY ARE **~ $118 MILLION**

CLACKAMAS COUNTY HOUSING BOND PRODUCTION GOALS

Create housing for over

2,500

county residents.

Develop approximately

812

new affordable housing units.

Meet the needs of families by making at least

406

units two bedroom or larger.

Develop at least

40%

of new affordable units to extremely low-income families earning 30% or less of AMI

Create affordable homes for low-income families earning between

61-80%

of AMI by using up to 10% of the funding.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY BOND PRIORITIES

- Create opportunity throughout the region
- Create new affordable housing in high opportunity locations
- Create opportunity for those in need
- Addressing homelessness in the community
- Advancing racial equity and inclusion

- Create housing access and opportunities for:
  - Communities of color
  - Families
  - Seniors
  - Veterans
  - People living with disabilities
  - Individuals exiting the foster care system
  - Households experiencing homelessness

HOUSING NEEDS BY JURISDICTION

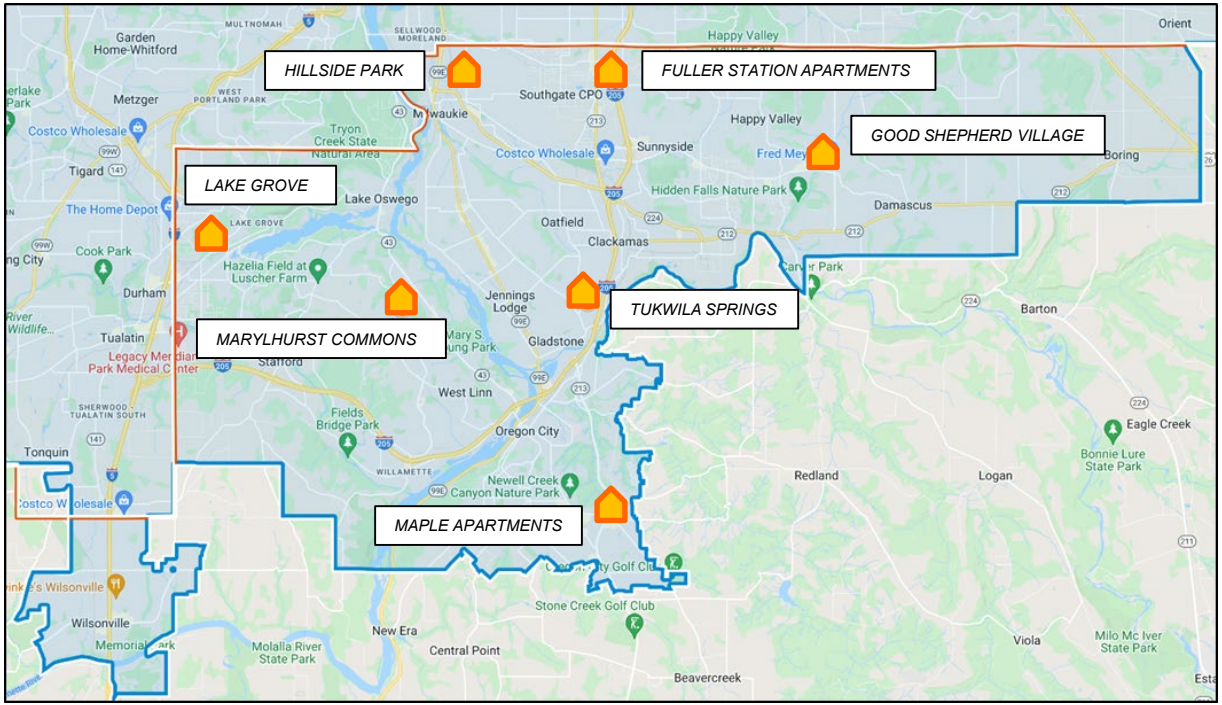
Estimated rental housing needs, based on Median Family Income (MFI) forecasted for the next twenty years (2019-2039) within the Metro boundary of incorporated cities of Clackamas County.

City*	Extremely Low Income (<30% MFI Need)	Very Low Income (30-50% MFI Need)	Low Income (50-80% MFI Need)	Total affordable rental housing need between 0-80% MFI
Gladstone	62	72	51	185
Happy Valley	473	548	1,025	2,046
Lake Oswego	198	167	198	563
Milwaukie	256	167	274	697
Oregon City	441	353	599	1,393
West Linn	98	164	102	364
Wilsonville	333	592	347	1,272

Source: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. U.S. Census Bureau, 2012-2016 ACS Table 19001. The table above was included in Clackamas County's Metro Bond Local Impelementation Strategy. Data compiled in 2019 Clackamas County Regional Housing Needs Analysis conducted by ECONorthwest

JURISDICTION	***PROJECT***	***UNITS***	***30% AMI***	***2BR+***
Mixed	Scattered Sites	40	0	40
Gladstone	Tukwila Springs	48	48	0
Happy Valley	Good Shepherd Village	142	58	80
Lake Oswego	Marlyhurst & Lake Grove	150	65	108
Milwaukie	Hillside Park Redevelopment	375	135	159
Oregon City	Maple Apartments	171	70	129
West Linn				
Wilsonville				
Unincorporated	Fuller Road Station	99	30	83
Clackamas County Metro Bond Pipeline Projects		**1025**	**406**	**599**
Clackamas County Metro Bond Production Goal		812	333	406

HOUSING BOND PROJECTS IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY



COUNTY PROGRESS

886 UNITS COMMITTED

109% OF TOTAL PRODUCTION GOAL IN DEVELOPMENT

~$91MM ALLOCATED

78% OF TOTAL BOND ALLOCATION COMMITTED

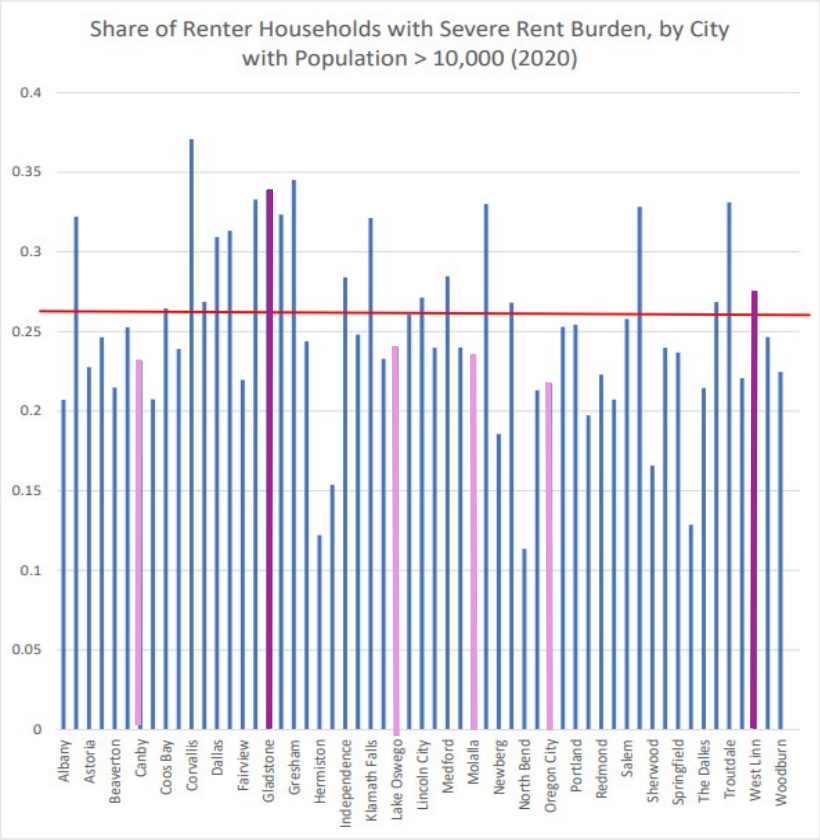
AFFORDABLE HOUSING BOND PRODUCTION	**Units**	**30% AMI or below**	**Family Size (2BR+)**
Clackamas County Production Goals	**812**	**333**	**406**
Tukwila Springs - COMPLETE	48	48	0
Fuller Station Apartments - COMPLETE	99	30	83
Good Shepard Village - IN CONSTRUCTION	142	58	79
Maple Apartments - IN CONSTRUCTION	171	70	129
Marylhurst Commons - IN CONSTRUCTION	100	40	83
Lake Grove - CLOSING ~2nd HALF 2024	50	20	25
Hillside Park Phase I - CLOSING ~Q1 2024	275	100	110
Total Unit Production	**885**	**366**	**509**
Percent of Total Production Goals	**109%**	**110%**	**125%**

HOUSING BOND PIPELINE

PROPOSED PIPELINE PROJECTS	BOND FUNDS	% of TOTAL	UNITS	30% AMI OR	FAMILY SIZE
Bonds Remaining	**$ 26,411,885**	**22%**			
Hillside Repositioning - Phase 2	$ 14,411,885	12%	100	40	50
Scattered Site Repositioning	$ 4,000,000	3%	40	0	40
Clackamas County Housing Bond Solicitation 2	$ 8,000,000	7%	125	50	65
Proposed Pipeline Unit Production	$ 26,411,885	22%	265	90	155
Clackmas County Unit Production Goals			**812**	**333**	**406**
Estimated Total Projected Housing Bond Production			**1150**	**456**	**664**
Estiamted Percent of Production Goals Achieved			**142%**	**137%**	**164%**

RENT BURDENED CITIES

Cities where over 25% of the population is spending more than 50% of income on rent are considered ***severely rent burdened***.



SEVERELY RENT BURDENED CITIES

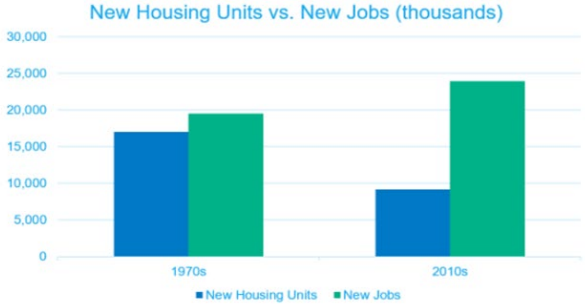
CAUSES

- Incomes not keeping pace with rents
- Housing shortage - lack of new housing development at all income levels
- Lack of affordable, accessible housing in a range of unit sizes.

Rent Growth Outpacing Income Growth for Two Decades

Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, Current Population Survey, 2021 and 2022 Annual Social and Economic Supplements (CPS ASEC); U.S. Census Bureau Housing Vacancy Survey

Severe Housing Shortage Worsens Affordability



Sources: U.S. Census Bureau Survey of Construction, U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

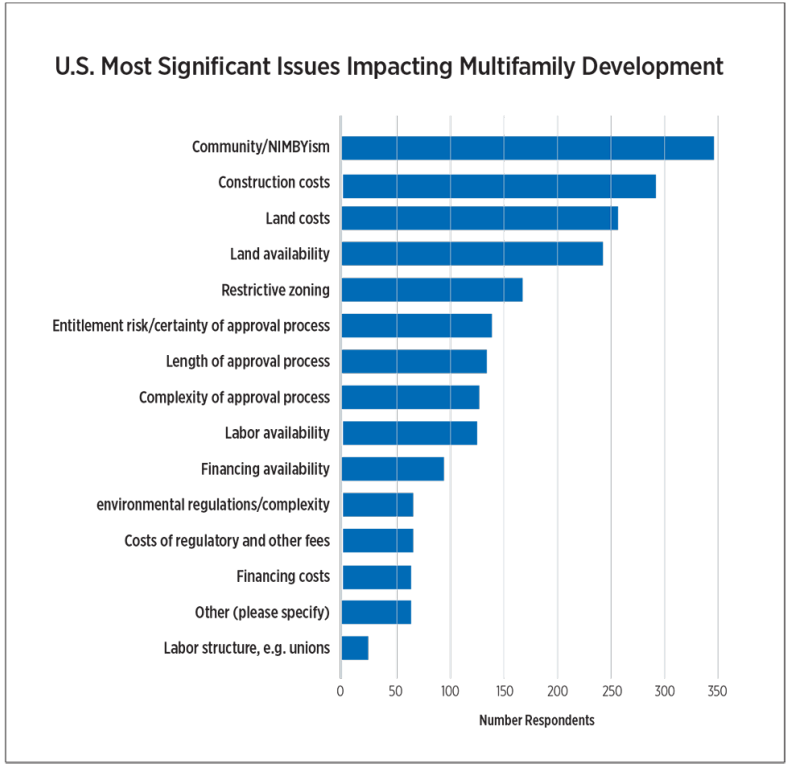
SEVERELY RENT BURDENED CITIES

CONSEQUENSES

- Tenuous living situations
- Displacement of residents due to economic pressures

  When paying more than 30-50% of their income toward rent, renters need to make difficult decisions about which bills to pay which can lead to growing debt, default, bankruptcy, poor credit, eviction, homelessness, barriers to employment due to homelessness, poor physical and mental health outcomes due to homelessness, susceptibility to drug use and addiction
- Increased burden on first responders, hospitals, jails, jurisdictions, etc.

BARRIERS TO REDUCING RENT BURDENS



STRATEGIES FOR REDUCING RENT BURDENS

What can cities do to support the creation of more affordable housing?

- SDC waivers
- Reduced permit fees
- Donate unused city-owned land for affordable housing
- Eliminate or reduce parking requirements for affordable housing
- Limit short-term rentals
- Construction Excise Taxes
- Property tax reductions/exemptions for affordable housing
- Make development approvals “by right” – (by-right development)
- HB 2001: create more housing opportunities on smaller lots (ADUs, etc.)

STRATEGIES FOR REDUCING RENT BURDENS

What can HACC do to help reduce the number of severely rent burdened households by increasing and preserving affordable housing options throughout Clackamas County

- Use Metro Bond funding and other HACC resources to leverage local, state and federal funding and resources to increase the number of affordable units in high opportunity areas throughout Clackamas County
- Reposition and redevelop underutilized and outdated public housing properties to increase affordable housing units and ensure that those units will last for years to come
- Maximize the number of households receiving long term and short-term rental assistance from local, state and federal programs (HUD & SHS)
- Create no or low barrier housing
- Partner with affordable housing developers to exempt rent-restricted properties from property taxes

Questions?

Thank you!

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November 21, 2022

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Sent via email to bcc@clackamas.us

Dear Honorable Chair Tootie Smith & Commissioners,

The Lake Oswego City Council strongly supports for the purchase of transitional housing using Project Turkey grant funding. This effort closely aligns with the City Council 2022 goal to '*conserve the community's quality of life by planning for change and growth*', which includes support for other non-profit led housing projects.

We recognize the challenges in locating shelter space throughout the entire Metro region, yet understand the critical gateway to services it plays for our community's most vulnerable residents. Using grant funding to purchase a transitional housing location is a wise use of resources and enables the County to connect residents with vital services.

Additionally, it is ensuring tax dollars, including those from our Lake Oswego residents, to fund Supportive Housing Services that connect those in the direst of need. Identifying and purchasing transitional housing locations is one of the most difficult aspects of the Supportive Housing Services program. However, transitional housing plays a pivotal and critical role in our ability to move our unsheltered populations from dangerous conditions to stable, healthy homes.

To that end, Lake Oswego recognizes the role we play in the continuum of housing needs for our most vulnerable residents. As ground breaks this week on the Mercy Housing Northwest's multifamily affordable housing complex at Marylhurst, we reflect on the fact that Lake Oswego now has 150 affordable housing units in the regional pipeline.

We thank Clackamas County Board of Commissioners for being a critical partner on our Boones Ferry Road affordable housing development. That Metro Housing Bond funded project will be the first secured family affordable housing in a Lake Oswego town center. In addition, Lake Oswego partnered with Habitat for Humanity on the upcoming development of two dozen

affordable townhomes, also located in Lake Oswego's Lake Grove town center. We appreciate the County's financial support on that project as well.

Regionally, Clackamas is the county requiring the most cross jurisdictional coordination as the county with the most individual cities. We appreciate your work with Lake Oswego and all cities in ensuring we care for the needs of our most difficult to serve residents.

Thank you for recognizing the urgent housing needs in Clackamas and for moving forward on the purchase of a Project Turnkey location.

Sincerely,

Mayor Joe Buck
On behalf of the Lake Oswego City Council

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Hi Council,

I am going to try to attend Monday virtually but I am travelling so my schedule is up in the air right now. I figured I would send in my written testimony in case I am unable to attend on Monday.

First, let me say I'm speaking on my own behalf. CCI did not ask me to send in this testimony on behalf of the group. However, in August, CCI voted unanimously to request a joint meeting with council to approve our new draft bylaws we wrote based on the feedback from the last joint meeting. In that same motion was a request for council to move forward with the recommendations in the 2018 CCI report that was tabled years ago. We asked staff to get us on the schedule for this joint meeting. See our meeting notes here: https://westlinnoregon.gov/sites/default/files/fileattachments/planning/meeting/54987/committee_for_community_involvement_2022-08-23_meeting_notes.pdf

We have continued to ask our staff liaison about when we can have this meeting. The response continues to be "I will look into it". After 3 months, I felt like I needed to come directly to council and ask for that meeting to take place, if possible, before the end of the year. Many of the people who worked to put together both this 2018 report and the new bylaws are having their terms come to an end at the end of the year. Some are not reapplying so will not be back. I feel like if this is tabled until the next CCI board is created, the new CCI members won't have the background to speak to the work that was done.

Our current bylaws, as structured, have no duties. Thus, it is not clear what CCI should and should not be working on. The current CCI bylaws only state the purpose of the group and membership, terms, voting and meetings. It doesn't say what the CCI should do. Our new bylaws (located here from our meeting notes https://westlinnoregon.gov/sites/default/files/fileattachments/planning/meeting/54987/cci_proposed_bylaws_changes_08.2022.pdf) include duties so it is clear the tasks CCI should be performing.

In our previous joint meeting, we had discussed possibly expanding the roles of the CCI. Our proposed bylaws don't necessarily do this. Per council's input, we chose to focus on Goal 1 and making sure we are meeting the states requirements for Goal 1. The new bylaws do, however, incorporate some flexibility to hear citizen issues that may not be specific to long range land use planning, but inclusive of anything related to the city's Comprehensive Plan. Goal 1 specifically calls out "Comprehensive Plans", and the city's Comprehensive Plan specifically has goals for citizen involvement that incorporate a wider net than just long range planning. Thus, we felt like it was fair to allow future CCI's to discuss any public concerns as long as they relate to the Comprehensive Plan. This stays in line with what I think the intent of State Goal 1 is.

As a side note, in going through the comprehensive plan, there are things in there that I think are in conflict with HB2001. I know new sustainability laws also require us to update code in the coming years that also may not be compatible with the current Comprehensive Plan. The Comp Plan may need to be updated again soon. Also, because our code states that CAG member terms expire at the end of the year, and council often doesn't approve new members

until late January or Feb, this means that CAG meetings are often canceled due to a lack of a quorum. (this is for all CAG's not just CCI). This may need to be looked at too, allowing members to sit until a replacement is appointed so meetings are not canceled. Just some thoughts.

Thank you as always for your time and service. I hope we can have a meeting soon. I don't think we need more than 15-20 minutes of time. We took to feedback from the last joint meeting and now just need you to approve or recommend changes to these bylaws so we can cross this off our list.

Sincerely,
Shannen Knight
West Linn

Dear Mayor Walters and fellow City Councilors,

I have one question to ask that people deserve to know.

Which members of Council are negotiating with WLWV about the sale of Oppenlander and which Council members will make the final decision? about WLWV about the sale of Oppenlander to West Linn?

I understand that the details of what is discussed in Executive Session are privileged, but members of the public deserve to know which Council members are deliberating on our behalf. It is particularly important to answer this question because two Council members appear to have a fairly strong bias in favor of WLWV; Mayor Walters and Councilor Jones. I hope they have both respectfully recused themselves.

However, just in case that did not occur, I am providing a reminder of the awkward situation that took place during the appeal of WLWV's application for a new Athey Creek Middle School last year.

The record of the October 4, 2021 appeal hearing indicates that Mayor Walters, Mayor denied that she had a real or potential conflict of interest or bias, " Mayor Walters stated she has a student in the West Linn-Wilsonville school district. He is not a student at Athey Creek nor will he be a student at the proposed Athey Creek School". Council voted 4-0 not to recuse Walters

However, at the October 7, continued appeal hearing, the Council majority, which did not include Councilor Jones, recused Mayor Walters after receiving the following evidence of Mayor Walter's bias:

"Teri Cummings, West Linn, stated she was grateful for Mayor Walters' efforts to conduct meetings in a more orderly and efficient manner. She requested Council consider information that in her opinion made Mayor Walters inherently biased in favor of the West Linn-Wilsonville School District, specifically the statements made by Mayor Walters during her campaign for mayor in favor of a new middle school on Dollar St. Mayor Walters had also worked as a member of West Linn-Wilsonville School District Capital Bond Summit Committee which proposed the new middle school. Ms. Cummings was concerned about the perceived conflict between the bond proposals, the City's desire to maintain the rural character of Stafford Hamlet and the School District's apparent assumption in the bond proposal that it would be urbanized, and the School District not acknowledging its declining enrollment figures. She requested Mayor Walters voluntarily recuse herself. She noted the statements she had submitted for the record from the Jules Walters for Mayor of West Linn website https://www.julesforwestlinn.com/ that discussed the mayor's involvement with the School District and mentioned the Dollar St property.

"Mayor Walters responded to the challenge by stating she did not have any conflict of interest or inability to be impartial on the matter and would do her duty and make her decision based on what has been presented."

The record states: "Councilor Jones Councilor Jones stated he is an employee of the West Linn-Wilsonville school district. Because of this, he was concerned people might think he has a conflict of interest, so he reached out to the Oregon Government Ethics Commission. He has in writing a response from the commission stating that since he has no material interest in this decision, nor does any family member, that he has no conflict of interest, no bias for or against the Applicant or Appellant and will apply the Community Development Code in making a fair decision.

It was disappointing to watch Mayor Walters and Councilor Jones fail to demonstrate sufficient understanding of the concept of perceived bias and the need to recuse oneself if and when it exists. This is also specially concerning considering Jones' status as an employee of WLWV School District actually does create a perception of bias. Recusal serves to

At this point I have to respectfully submit that the lack of understanding demonstrated, combined with both Walter's and Jones' unwillingness to admit bias has left me with no confidence in their ability to be impartial in the matter of the Oppenlander property.

Please tell us which Councilors are negotiating on behalf of the people of West Linn.

As a reminder, at the May 9, 2022 Council meeting, I presented former WLWV Superintendent Roger Woel's letter, dated December 2, 2009, which explained why WLWV decided the district thought it was necessary to**" keep Oppenlander as a playfield annex for all West Linn schools".**

I received that letter as a former City Councilor in 2009. Having heard how important the playfield space was to WLWV students and West Linn residents, City Council entered into negotiations with WLWV and agreed to take action on three matters in 2010 as follows:

1. Placed Measure 3-357 on the May 2010 ballot to annex WLWV's Parker Road property behind Cascade Summit shopping center.

2. Placed Measure 3-385 on the ballot to obtain permission to sell1.6 acres of City Park land to WLWV for the purpose of expanding Sunset Grade School.

3. Purchased the Parker Road property from WLWV.

People in the Sunset school area were strongly in favor of approving the Measures in order to save Sunset school, even though it meant losing park space and significant trees. And people from all over West Linn also strongly supported the measure too, because our older schools simply do not have enough field space. Voters approved the two measures by a wide margin. I think that speaks for itself.

WLWV should be well aware of this, because Superintendent Kathy Ludwig was Sunset Grade School's principal during that period of time.

Because of this, I was deeply disappointed to hear that WLWV had decided to sell the property, rather than honoring the agreements made in the past, and the will of the people who approved measures in good faith, in order to save Sunset School and Oppenlander Field.

This chart on Page 10 of Roger Woel's Dec 2009 letter states that WLWV would need to " replace fields at cost to the community and would need to find replacement land (Not easy to find a large piece of flat land in West Linn), it is conveniently located in the middle of town and it serves as a playfield annex for all WL schools, including Erickson.

All of those reasons are as important today as they were back then.

WLWV should be well aware of these measures because WLWV Superintendent Kathy Ludwig was the Sunset School Principal in 2009.

Instead of asking West Linn ratepayers to purchase the property again, WLWV would do well to honor the will of the people who passed the measures in 2010, all of which were based on promises made to " maintain and enhance Oppenlander (especially parking) as a playfield annex for all of WL schools."

I do not understand why WLWV is not thanking us for agreeing to purchase Oppenlander in addition to making improvements. WLWV will benefit greatly from being relieved of the costs of improving, maintaining and operating the sports field for its students. Meanwhile, the cost will be no small thing for West Linn's meager budget to bear.

Thank you for your service,

Teri Cummings

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From: 2009 Sunset Primary School Siting Committee
Greg McKenzie, Facilitator
Tim K. Woodley, Director of Operations

To: Roger Woehl, Superintendent

Date: December 2, 2009

Subject: **Sunset School Siting Recommendation**
Report to Superintendent

Roger: The Sunset School Siting Committee has concluded their work and offer herein both the Committee recommendation and a summary of how the group reached this conclusion. This report is provided in the timeframe requested, for your information and use. Greg McKenzie, group facilitator, is prepared to provide an overview of the process and conclusion at the next regular board meeting.

Executive Summary

After studying the information available to compare construction of a primary school at either the current Sunset Primary site, or Oppenlander site, the Committee concluded the current site achieves comprehensive educational goals while optimizing community and neighborhood values. In making this decision the Committee recognizes that Oppenlander Field, beyond its value to community sports, is an important playfield annex for all West Linn schools. Therefore the 2009 Sunset Primary School Siting Committee recommends that the re-construction of Sunset Primary School be located on the current Sunset Primary School site.

As the time for building the new school approaches, the Committee also recommends the school board consider the following:

1. Additional land through:
   - Right of way vacation
   - Minimal portion of Sunset Park
   - Property acquisition

2. A smaller school building on the site, (if necessary) so long as program and space utilization are not compromised

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3. Jointly plan the use of Sunset Park with City of WL and the Sunset neighborhood.

4. Maintain and enhance Oppenlander (especially parking) as a playfield annex for all WL schools

Additionally, the Committee recommends that in order to generate strong support from the community, an information campaign be undertaken to inform the community about the work of this committee and its recommendation to rebuild at the current site.

In conclusion, the Committee suggests that even though the site is 4.5 acres and the school district's Long Range Facilities Plan recommends at least 10 acres for a primary school, the Superintendent and School Board should select the current site based on a comprehensive examination of the overall circumstances, the level of neighborhood support and the district's strong commitment to the neighborhood school concept.

Background

In the Spring of 2007, the LRPC report to the Board included a recommendation to consider the replacement of Sunset Primary school as part of the next capital bond election. Subsequently, the Board asked district administration to follow up with two specific activities.

First was a complete architectural and engineering review of the Sunset Primary facility to determine the extent of the needs of this facility if it were to be remodeled. Additionally, playground needs were reviewed. Second, the Board asked district administration to organize a citizen's task force to review the findings of the architectural study in the context of the question:

> "Should Sunset Primary be remodeled to bring it up to current codes and academic standards or should it be razed and replaced with a new facility on the same site?"

A citizen task force was organized to review information pertinent to this question and prepare a recommendation for the School Board. The task force charge at that time was to:

1. Review the architectural study and recommendations.

2. Review the structural needs of a primary school in the West Linn - Wilsonville S.D. Consider issues of curriculum and academic needs and equity.

3. Weigh the options between remodeling and replacing the Sunset Primary facility. Consider cost/benefit of each option.

4. Prepare a recommendation to be initially presented to the Long Range Planning Committee in November, 2007.

The recommendations of that task force were to:

1. Raze the current Sunset Primary facility and,
2. Rebuild a replacement school at Oppenlander field.

Subsequent to the recommendations of the 2007 task force to the Board, several community meetings were held with Sunset Neighborhood Association and other interested groups. Neighbors in the current Sunset Primary School area were unhappy with the task force's recommendation to relocate the new Sunset Primary to Oppenlander. The Board decided not to include funding for the replacement of Sunset Primary in the 2008 Capital Improvement bond. However, the Board did include funding for revisiting the 2007 Sunset Primary Task Force recommendation to locate a replacement school at Oppenlander field. The LRPC, Board and Administration determined that the evidence supporting the replacement of the current Sunset Primary facility was conclusive but that the location of the replacement facility remained an open question.

Administrative Direction to Sunset Primary Committee - 2009

The District engaged the services of Greg McKenzie to facilitate the 2009 Sunset Primary Committee work to examine the location on which to rebuild Sunset Primary. Mr. McKenzie initiated, at the direction of District Administration, a three-fold process.

1. Determine the stakeholder groups that should be represented on the task force.
2. Bring the established stakeholder representation together to design and agree upon the process of answering the question: "Where should the replacement of Sunset Primary be located?"
3. When the process agreements were in place, answer that question (item 2).

Approximately 350 contacts and invitations were sent to community members inviting them to participate. Included in the list were five Neighborhood Associations, parents of Sunset students, future parents of Sunset students, other Sunset area residents who are not active in the Sunset NA, members of the previous Task Force (not including Wilsonville members), David Lake of the LRPC and facilitator of the 2007 Sunset Task Force, neighbors adjacent to Oppenlander Field, neighbors adjacent to the current Sunset Primary School, senior citizens, Ken Worcester from City of West Linn, and youth recreation groups.

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The invitation proposed the following tasks for the Committee:

- Develop a community process to study the site options
- Investigate the feasibility of site options
- Evaluate site options
- Develop a recommendation for locating a new Sunset Primary

Committee Process

Nineteen (19) members of the school district community responded and became members of the Committee. A roster of the Committee members is attached to this Memo. The Committee members represented neighbors around both the current Sunset Primary School site and the Oppenlander Fields site. Representatives from the neighborhood associations closest to each site also participated. The City of West Linn was represented by Ken Worcester.
The Committee was staffed by:

Tim Woodley, Director of Operations
Amy Berger, Bond Operations Assistant
Kathy Ludwig, Principal at Sunset Primary School
Norm Dull, architect (Dull Olson Weekes)

A series of four Committee meetings were held:

Time	Date	Location
6:30 pm	Thurs. Oct. 22, 2009	District Administration Building
6:30 pm	Mon. Nov. 9, 2009	District Administration Building
6:30 pm	Mon. Nov. 23, 2009	District Administration Building
6:30 pm	Tues. Dec. 1, 2009	District Administration Building

The meetings format consisted of facilitated small group discussions and whole group discussions. Each meeting lasted about 3 hours.

Committee Protocols

Committee members agreed to the following operating guidelines for the work of the Committee.

1. Keep an open mind
2. Engage active listening skills
3. Challenge assumptions - ask clarifying questions
4. Conversation and discussion will include all Committee members
5. Be courteous and respectful of other's opinions
6. Seek commonalities and areas of agreement

7. Stay focused on the task at hand
8. Have a parking lot for topics to be revisited at a later time
9. Keep discussion focused on the best interests of the students and community
10. Have a sense of humor
11. The facilitator presides with rules of order and process at the discretion of the facilitator
12. Meetings are open to the public, but not subject to the Public Meetings Law
13. Action by the Committee will be based on a strong consensus which is more than a simple majority, but less than unanimous
14. No Committee member is authorized to speak on behalf of the Committee to the media, unless authorized by the Committee
15. All recommendations from the Committee to the Superintendent are advisory only
16. Research material and other information requested by the Committee will be directed to the staff through the facilitator

First Meeting Summary (10-22-09)

At the first meeting, Superintendent Roger Woehl presented a Superintendent's Memo dated October 22, 2009 outlining the work of the Committee. He explained the link between the work of a prior task force in 2007 concluding that Sunset Primary needs to be replaced and the work of this Committee to make a recommendation about where the new facility should be located. This Committee was charged with developing a process to study and evaluate site options, then submit a recommendation to the Superintendent. The Committee needs to be confident that the recommendation will have strong support from the community.

Director of Operations, Tim Woodley discussed the recent work done at Sunset Primary school. The main concerns are that the building is safe for the children and staff. Work was done in the 2002 bond in the cafeteria, library, kitchen, and other upgrades. The 2008 bond addressed water quality, safety lighting, seismic reinforcement in the gym, remodeled bathrooms, window replacements, parking lot paving, and removing asbestos as well as technology upgrades. Sunset needs to be a viable place for students for the next few years until the school is replaced.

Facilitator Greg McKenzie divided the Committee into table work groups and posed these questions for their discussion with the responses recorded on flip chart:

Protocols Question: For the operation of this Committee, what guidelines or protocols should be followed for group interaction?

Question #1: What characteristics about Sunset Primary should be preserved?

Question #2: What elements about Sunset Primary need to be improved?

Question #3: What information do we need to make an informed decision about the location for a new Sunset Primary?

The Committee agreed that others could be invited to join the group so long as new members studied the work to date, committed to attending the remaining meetings and notified the school district about their interest.

Information was requested from the staff by the Committee to begin its deliberations.

Information needed

1. Comparison of costs for constructing similar sized schools on each site
2. Zoning for each site: current & future
3. Parking requirements for a school on each site
4. Traffic impact on Rosemont Rd. if Sunset Primary moves to Oppenlander
5. Research studies about impact of larger vs. smaller primary schools
6. Seismic/Geologic status for each site
7. Information from prior work
   - Data from 2008 Bond Summit
   - Sunset neighborhood petition
   - Sunset Neighborhood Assn. complaints about parking
   - Information about neighborhood schools vs. busing
8. Criteria for determination that 8-10 acres are needed for a primary school
9. Impact on busing students at each site
10. Projected enrollments for the area

Other Questions

1. Is more land available to expand the current Sunset Primary site?
2. What options are available to replace any portions of Sunset Park lost to the school site?
3. Is the right of way behind Sunset Primary available to expand the site size?
4. What is amount of cost difference between constructions at each site amounts to a significant differential?
5. What is the impact on Sunset neighborhood if more parking is added at current Sunset Primary site?
6. Are any design plans already proposed for each site?
7. What is correct acreage of other primary schools in the district?

Second Meeting Summary (11-09-09)

At the second meeting of the Sunset Primary School Committee, the facilitator reviewed a Facilitator's Memo dated October 28, 2009 that had been circulated to Committee members electronically and by handout at the meeting. The Facilitator's Memo organized the first meeting discussions into a format that might be useful for the Committee's deliberations.

The Committee decided the following should be categories used to compare the two sites.

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Categories for Comparison

1. Community/neighborhood ambiance including school history

2. Total costs associated with re-construction of Sunset Primary
3. Traffic flow, safety and impacts
4. District's long-term plan for growth
   - Enrollment projections
   - Demographics
   - Walking vs. busing
   - Attendance area adjustments required
5. Utilization for non-selected site
6. Selected site characteristics
   - Sustainability
   - Parking
   - Program constraints
   - Site size

The school district staff and architect Norm Dull of DOWA provided information and handouts for the Committee in response to the requests for information from the first meeting. Committee members discussed the information and asked questions. For historical perspective Jeanette Spence shared a petition signed by approximately 125 neighbors, submitted to the Long Range Planning Committee from the Sunset Neighborhood Association after the 2007 Sunset Task Force, which proposed Oppenlander as the site for the re-built Sunset Primary.

Other Handouts

Chart of acreages for WLWV primary schools
Recent WL Tidings article about Parker Rd.
Sunset site plan study July 22, 2009
District capacity vs. enrollment chart
Excerpts from Long Range School Facilities Plan for Primary site size
History of Sunset Primary

Third Meeting Summary (11-23-09)

At the third meeting of the Sunset Primary School Committee Troy Bowers reported information from Oregon School Board Association about neighborhood schools and the master plan for the Sunset Neighborhood Association including elements directed at keeping Sunset Primary in its present location.

The facilitator led discussion about each of the Categories for Comparison recording the observations and comments about each site. Each category was evaluated by the Committee based on prior information provided by staff, Committee members and the architect. A preferred site choice for each category was determined.

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The results of the discussion about Categories for Comparison are:

Neighborhood/Community		
Sunset		**Oppenlander**
Already existing		New unknown issues
Status quo situation		School would be in back yard of neighbors
Neighborhood wants school		
Emotional attachment to school		
Neighbors already comfortable with the benefits and burdens		
School district should embrace neighborhood desire		
School would be in front yards of neighbors		
Neighbors moved in because of school		

Choice: **Sunset**

Total Costs		
Sunset		**Oppenlander**
Parking requires a creative solution		Infrastructure costs unknown
Infrastructure costs unknown		Building costs same per SF
Building costs same per SF		

Choice: **Undecided.** Note this topic probably received the most discussion over the course of 4 meetings. Based on the information available, the Committee concluded that the uncertainty of future infrastructure costs, parking, and other factors made differentiation of the two sites on a "cost" basis a difficult analysis. Please note that we will never know the cost of the un-chosen site. The consensus is that the overall infrastructure costs including parking facilities at both sites appear to be comparable or within the acceptable range.

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Traffic		
Sunset		**Oppenlander**
Would not significantly change traffic volume, patterns		Adds traffic burden to Rosemont Road
More kids within walking distance		Neighbors concerned about more traffic
Spanish Immersion program may increase transitory traffic		Compounds LDS church impacts, but primarily after school hours
		Ball field traffic already a problem
		Flow patterns more predictable
		Only one way in - one way out
		Rosemont Road only gets worse

Choice: **Sunset**

District's Plan for Growth		
Sunset		**Oppenlander**
		More changes in attendance areas required
		School not in center of attendance area
		Too close to Erickson (Note: for kids already in district and does not impact Sunset needs)

Choice: **Not a factor**. Future growth in Stafford triangle area will require additional schools. The Sunset Primary where ever located will not serve that enrollment need.

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Site Characteristics		
Sunset		**Oppenlander**
4.5 acres		10 acres
Small site		Ideal size site
Already integrated into "green space"		Avoids construction dislocation
Maybe options to expand site available		Districts comprehensive education goals can be met
District's comprehensive education goals can be met		

Choice: **Oppenlander.**

Other Site Future Use		
Sunset		**Oppenlander**
Unknown		Serves as playfield annex for all WL schools including Erickson
		Fields in middle of town
		Would need to replace fields at cost to community
		Would need to find replacement land
		More flexible for future uses

Choice: **Sunset**

Fourth Meeting Summary (12-1-09)

At the fourth and final Committee meeting, the group assembled to review their recommendation and finalize the written draft. Direction was provided to staff to produce a final draft, forward to Committee for review and submit to the Superintendent in preparation for a regular school board meeting scheduled December 7, 2009 in the district board room.

Overall Site Selection

After considering each of the Categories for Comparison, the facilitator led a general discussion about the Committee's overall preferred site for the re-built Sunset Primary School. A strong

consensus without dissent favored the current Sunset Primary site, but the Committee felt that other considerations should be added to the recommendation to the Superintendent. The committee recognizes that Oppenlander fields, beyond their value to community sports are an important playfield resource to all site-constrained West Linn schools.

Therefore, the Committeee concluded the following:

Preferred site: Current Sunset Primary location

Recommended Considerations:

1. Consider additional land for site through
   - Right of way vacation
   - Minimal Portion of Sunset Park
   - Property acquisition
2. Consider a smaller school building on the site, (if necessary) so long as program and space utilization are not compromised
3. Jointly plan the use of Sunset Park with City of WL
4. Maintain and enhance Oppenlander (especially parking) as a continued playfield annex for all WL schools

[END OF REPORT]

City of West Linn

Measure 3-358

Ballot Title

SALE OF PORTION OF CITY PARK LAND TO SCHOOL DISTRICT

QUESTION: Shall the City sell 1.6 acres of Sunset Park to the West Linn/Wilsonville School District for $483,000?

SUMMARY: This measure, if approved, would allow the sale of 1.6 acres of Sunset Park to the West Linn/Wilsonville School District for the amount of $483,000. The School District has indicated that Sunset Primary School needs to be replaced soon and that it's the District's desire to maintain the school at its current location, provided that the School District's property at this location can be expanded. The City-owned Sunset Park property is adjacent to Sunset Primary School. Agreeing to sell a portion of Sunset Park to the School District would provide sufficient land to allow the District to keep Sunset Primary School at this location. The West Linn Charter requires that the sale of any park property be approved by a vote of the community. If this sale is approved by the voters, the City would commit to using the proceeds from the sale of this property for acquiring or developing parks for the use of the West Linn community.

Explanatory Statement

Voter approval is required for the sale of 1.6 acres of Sunset Park to the West Linn/Wilsonville School District for $483,000 (Sunset Park is currently 5.1 acres).

The West Linn Charter Section 46 requires that the sale of any property owned by the City of West Linn and designated as a park be approved in advance by City voters. The West Linn City Council approved placing this measure on the May 18, 2010 ballot with a 5-0 vote.

This measure, if approved, would allow the sale of 1.6 acres of Sunset Park to the West Linn/Wilsonville School District. The School District has indicated that Sunset Primary School should be replaced soon. The School District would maintain Sunset Primary School at its current location, provided that the School District's property at this location could be expanded. The City-owned Sunset Park property is adjacent to Sunset Primary School. Agreeing to sell a portion of Sunset Park to the School District would provide sufficient land for the School District to keep Sunset Primary School at its current location.

The Sunset Neighborhood Association Neighborhood Plan includes a primary goal of keeping Sunset Primary School as an element of the Sunset neighborhood. If approved, the terms and conditions related to the sale would include Sunset neighbors in the school planning process, and would maximize recreational opportunities while preserving significant trees at the site. The City would use the property sale proceeds for acquiring or developing land for recreational use in West Linn.

In addition to this ballot measure, the West Linn City Council has also submitted for the May 18, 2010 election two related but separate ballot measures. One ballot measure would authorize the issuance of up to $10.8 million in general obligation bonds to fund the land acquisition and to construct, furnish and equip a new police and court facility at the Parker Road location. The other ballot measure would annex 7.5-acres of real property located at 3332 and 3151 Parker Road. Voter approval is required for each of the ballot measures.

If the three ballot measures are approved, the City would:

- Sell a portion of Sunset Park to the West Linn/Wilsonville School District so Sunset Primary School could be replaced at its current location;
- Purchase the Parker Road property being annexed; and
- Construct a new police and court facility on a portion of the annexed property.

Voters can learn more about this ballot measure online at http://westlinnoregon.gov.

(This information furnished by Tina Lynch, City of West Linn.)

NO ARGUMENTS WERE FILED IN FAVOR OR IN OPPOSITION TO THIS MEASURE.

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Address (Optional): on file

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Email (Optional): _____ Phone (Optional): _____

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Public Comment Form

I wish to speak during Public Comment on a topic not related to an agenda item (comments are limited to five minutes):

Please specify topic (*required*): Thank You to Julie Walters

I wish to speak on the agenda item listed below (comments are limited to five minutes):

Please specify agenda report number(s) or topic(s) (*required*):

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Please print:

Name: Tracy Allen

Phonetic spelling, if difficult to pronounce: _____

Address (Optional): _____

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Public Comment Form

I wish to speak during Public Comment on a topic not related to an agenda item (comments are limited to five minutes):

Please specify topic (*required*): Mayor Watters

I wish to speak on the agenda item listed below (comments are limited to five minutes):

Please specify agenda report number(s) or topic(s) (*required*):

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Please print:

Name: Joseph Watters

Phonetic spelling, if difficult to pronounce: _____

Address (Optional): _____

City: WL State: _____ Zip: _____

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Public Comment Form

I wish to speak during Public Comment on a topic not related to an agenda item (comments are limited to five minutes):

Please specify topic (*required*): Final council meeting for Mayor Walters

I wish to speak on the agenda item listed below (comments are limited to five minutes):

Please specify agenda report number(s) or topic(s) (*required*):

Public Comment

Please print:

Name: Madison Walters

Phonetic spelling, if difficult to pronounce: _____

Address (Optional): _____

City: Beaverton State: OR Zip: 97008

Email (Optional): _____ Phone (Optional): _____

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