Citizen Participation Organization 1
Tuesday, March 2, 2010
7:00 p.m.
St. Vincent Medical Center
Souther Auditorium

AGENDA

7:00 PM Welcome
Washington County Sheriff’s Report
CPO Announcements and Discussion (neighborhood meetings and development status)
Community Announcements
“It’s Your CPO” Open Mic

7:30 Connecting Neighborhoods Report. The CPO 1 Connecting Neighborhoods Subcommittee is crafting 3 letters to different jurisdictions asking for action on various aspects of Active Transportation. Members will distribute the letters, explain the purposes then open for feedback and comments.

7:45 Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District Report. Hal Bergsma – Director of Planning for the Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District (THPRD, 503-645-6433, hbergasma@thprd.org) – will visit us this month to report on various aspects of the district and their projects:
- Overview of THPRD organization - departments and budgets
- What Community Gardens are supported or facilitated by THPRD?
  - What is THPRD's future vision for Community Gardens?
- Improvements to Jordan/Husen Parks
  - Timeline
  - Jordan Park Master Plan revisited? Do we really need the ADA trail?
  - Trail/stairway from Lost Park Rd to Jordan Park
- Connect NW 114th to Foege Park/Cedar Hills Blvd. with a “soft trail”?

8:40 THPRD Budget Committee Report. CPO 1 member Chris Nestlerode serves on the THPRD Budget Review Committee and will provide us with a report on the committee’s work.
Dear Readers,

In pondering the way change happens in life, I would like to find a way to create social and civic structures that organize themselves successfully. I have been reading about “resultant” and “emergent” behavior in “systems” such as our urban society. Essentially resultant behavior is that which could be reasonably expected based on observations of the behavior of individual components in a system. Emergent behavior, on the other hand, cannot be explicitly described or predicted by the behavior of the components of the system, so therefore the results it produces are unexpected to a designer or observer. The way a complex system will operate or change is often driven by the interactions of a multitude of components. For example, the flocking of birds cannot be described by examining only the behavior of individual birds. Professor Jeffrey Goldstein provides a current definition of emergence in the journal, Emergence, as: “the arising of novel and coherent structures, patterns and properties during the process of self-organization in complex systems.” A self-organizing system sustains itself by correctly adjusting to forces acting on it, making the “right” decisions automatically. Interesting reading also at www.holigent.org.

Our society today is surely a complex system. But rarely are any parts of the system obviously self-organizing. A political system as complex as Democracy, for example, takes constant attention to keep it healthy as it is certainly not self-organizing or predictable. It seems to me that while humans have been proliferating throughout history and accumulating knowledge, we have continuously, if erratically, used the science of the time to create technologies which have improved the quality of our lives, and in the process, we have managed to create hugely complex systems which support our daily lives. It follows, therefore, that as knowledge expands, much that is now regarded as emergent may prove to be resultant, since it will become “predictable” by applying new knowledge to the phenomena of some “earlier phase.” Hind-sight is 20-20 after all. But there are unexpected breakthroughs, like the Internet. I believe that our society needs breakthroughs of similar magnitude to become healthy over the long term.

I have been mulling over whether the local food movement, community gardens and Community Supported Agriculture in local neighborhoods would be considered the products of resultant or emergent behaviors. Given our need for food in challenging economic times, they may be considered predictable. But given the structure of society and the general lack of food gardening in our daily lives, community gardens may be seen as emerging unexpectedly. I would like anyone to contact me who would like to share a view on this, or if you are interested in creating a true community supported agricultural network to see what emerges (results?). Check out the Change.com candidate project proposed in this web link for a great perspective: www.change.org/ideas/view/community_supported_agriculture_in_local_neighborhoods.

4th Annual Washington County Homeless Connect Serves Hundreds
On Wednesday, January 27, 2010, the doors of Sonrise Church opened to kick off the 4th Annual Washington County Project Homeless Connect. Over 65 public, nonprofit, and faith organizations came together to provide much needed services to approximately 421 individuals who are homeless or at-risk of being so. Medical and dental care, clothing distribution, haircuts, bike repair and veterinary care for pets, were among the many services provided during this day-long event. In addition to needed services, 1200 meals were served throughout the day, including a turkey dinner. The entire church facility was transformed into a “big box” store for homeless services. The organizing partners – Good Neighbor Center, Sonrise Church, Pacific University, Vision Action Network and Hands on Greater Portland – report that 275 volunteers and 225 staff from participating organizations made this day possible.

This event took place as Washington County and the state of Oregon continue to work towards reaching their “Ten Year Plan to End Homelessness” goals. The Homeless Connect event model is a critical component within both plans. Project Homeless Connect has been identified by the United States Interagency Council on Homelessness as an innovation that can move people more quickly toward housing and stability and furthers the goals of community 10 Year Plans. – Good Stuff.

- Bruce


And find out “Who Patrols My Neighborhood?” – by the Washington County Sheriff’s department
webags.co.washington.or.us/espd_lookup/espdlookup.html
## CPO #1 LAND USE ITEMS UPDATED

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Because of space constraints, only Type II and III Development Applications of interest to a majority, are listed in the Newsletter – for Type I Applications or for latest updates, please visit the County’s website at [http://washims.co.washington.or.us/GIS/index.cfm?id=31](http://washims.co.washington.or.us/GIS/index.cfm?id=31)

All land use hearings are held at the Charles D. Cameron Public Services Bldg.
Mailing Address: Wash. Co DLUT, 155 N. First Ave. #350 Hillsboro, OR 97124
503-846-8761 / fax: 503-846-2908

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### Budget Shortfall, TriMet Seeks Input on Proposed Cuts

Due to the continued economic recession and declining payroll tax revenues, TriMet must cut its Fiscal Year 2011 budget by $27 million, which includes a 5 percent administrative cut, a salary and hiring freeze, reductions to bus and MAX service, and a five-cent fare increase.

Our proposed service cuts, which would take effect in September, include discontinuation of 4 bus lines and frequency reductions on buses and MAX.

We have scheduled several informational open houses to gather your feedback about the proposed September changes. **Wednesday, March 3, 2010, 4:30-6:30 p.m.**, Beaverton Community Center, 12350 SW 5th Street, Suite 100, Beaverton, OR 97005.

If you can't attend in person, you can send us your feedback by our feedback form, phone or mail.

Web Feedback form go to [http://trimet.org/mailforms/comments_service](http://trimet.org/mailforms/comments_service)
Comment line: 503-962-5806
Fax: 503-962-6469
Mail: TriMet-MK2, 4012 SE 17th Ave., Portland, OR 97202
TTY: 503-238-5811 (7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays)

The deadline to submit your comments is **5 p.m., Friday, April 23**.

To learn more about the proposed cuts and how you can provide your feedback, please go to [http://trimet.org/news/september2010proposal.htm](http://trimet.org/news/september2010proposal.htm)

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### Public Affairs Forum Topics for March 2010

**Special note:** forum is meeting in a new location. You are welcome and encouraged to attend.
The meeting location for the forum is at the Tanasbourne Old Spaghetti Factory, 18925 NW Tanasbourne Drive, Hillsboro, OR 97124, 503-617-7614.
For a map go to: [http://washingtoncountyforum.org/time-place](http://washingtoncountyforum.org/time-place)

**March 1, 2010**
Topic: Virginia Garcia Clinic – Health Care Haven in the Tualatin Valley
Speaker: Gill Munoz, Chief Executive Director

Time: Mondays 11:15 am - 1 pm except on major holidays.
Location: Tanasbourne Old Spaghetti Factory, 18925 NW Tanasbourne Drive, Hillsboro, OR 97124, 503-617-7614
For last minute updates and additional information about the forum, visit: [www.washingtoncountyforum.org](http://www.washingtoncountyforum.org)
Tree Presentation Series

The Joint CPO Tree Code Group is a group of citizens with an interest in urban forestry policy within unincorporated Washington County. The group is hosting a series of seminars this spring on trees and the urban forest, and invites citizen participation organization (CPO) members and the general public to attend. All seminars are free, and will be preceded by a Joint CPO Tree Code business meeting at 6:00 p.m., also open to anyone who is interested.

Thursday, February 25, 7:00 p.m. at the OSU Extension Office. Room 1411E, 18640 NW Walker Road
http://extension.oregonstate.edu/washington/find-us

Join us for two topics:

- Trees, Stormwater and You - Sheri Wantland, public involvement coordinator with Clean Water Services, will talk about how trees help manage stormwater run-off, support and assistance programs that are available to homeowners to help with tree planting and/or stormwater management. Come learn what the public can do to prevent and report stormwater problems (i.e. silt fences, overflowing streams, filled catch basins due to leaves in the gutter, etc).
- Terry Flanagan, Consulting Arborist at Teragan & Associates will discuss the importance of and care of trees during the storm season in the Pacific Northwest. He will discuss general tree maintenance and how to spot tree problems before they become serious.

Thursday, April 22, 7:00 p.m. at the Beaverton Resource Center 12500 SW Allen Blvd., Beaverton (Corner of Hall and Allen)

- Trees and Low Impact Development - Sheila Greenlaw-Fink, executive director of Community Partners for Affordable Housing, and Brian Wegener of Tualatin Riverkeepers will speak about the challenges and rewards of low impact development. Topics will include design and placement of structures, selection and placement of trees and landscaping, and long-term benefits and concerns.

Thursday, May 27, 7:00 p.m. at the Beaverton Library Conference Room, 12375 SW 5th Street, Beaverton, Oregon 97005 http://www.beavertonlibrary.org/about/hoursLocation.aspx#map

- The Role of Urban Forest Habitat in Wildlife Conservation – Lori Hennings, Senior Natural Resource Scientist at Metro, and Jim Labbe, Urban Conservationist with Portland Audubon Society, will focus on wildlife connectivity, backyard and street trees as part of our greater landscape, and conservation issues in urban and suburban areas.

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A Report on ODFW's 2009 Radio Telemetry Project

**Coho in the Tualatin**

Tom Murtagh of ODFW will present results of the 2009 Coho radio telemetry project aimed at providing baseline information on the distribution and movement of coho upstream of Willamette Falls. A record number of 25,000+ coho salmon passed through the ODFW counting facility at Willamette Falls in the 2009. ODFW biologists tagged 80 individuals with radio telemetry tags and tracked their upstream movements using mobile (boat and airplane) and fixed receivers. Tom will show maps of the distribution of the tagged coho within Willamette River tributaries including the Tualatin River. Watch the YouTube video of biologists radio-tagging coho at Willamette Falls at http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kiY-L_BF1ro

Thursday February 25, 2010, 6:30-8:30 pm, Fanno Creek Brew Pub 12562 SW Main St, Tigard. Click here for more information on the Fanno Creek Brew Pub http://www.maxsfannocreek.com/visit_us.asp

Come early for dinner and conversation. RSVP to brian@tualatinriverkeepers.org.
Land Purchased For Natural Area and Future Park in Southwest Beaverton

The Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District, the City of Beaverton and Metro have combined resources to purchase an 8.5-acre woodland in southwest Beaverton as a natural area and future park.

The property is located between the Murray Ridge and Sterling Park subdivisions, just north of Scholls Ferry Road in the city's southwestern corner. The purchase price was $2.6 million.

Metro provided $1.85 million of the amount with local share funds from the 2006 Natural Areas Bond Measure, which was approved by voters across the Portland region. THPRD committed $1.35 million of its allocation for community projects and the city added $500,000 from its share.

The remaining $750,000 was covered by THPRD system development charge revenues. In general terms, system development charges are fees assessed to developers of new housing units. The fees help pay for new park and recreation facilities resulting from development-related growth.

"This property is located in a residential area that needs additional park land," said THPRD General Manager Doug Menke. "It's going to take more time and money to develop a park with amenities, but we want to thank our partners for helping us take this first important step."

THPRD will own the property, which will be retained initially as a natural area, allowing for limited public access. The Park District has no immediate plans for development, nor has it been determined when the property will be open to the public.

The Trust for Public Land, a national nonprofit devoted to saving land for people to enjoy as parks, trails, and natural areas, negotiated the terms of the sales agreement with Harvey Holdings and helped manage the consolidation of funds to secure the purchase.

“We believe cooperation between government, nonprofit and business is the key to creating a better natural environment for our communities,” said Geoff Roach, state director for TPL-Oregon. “THPRD was one of the first local park providers to join The Intertwine, a multi-jurisdictional movement to create and maintain a world-leading system of parks trails and natural areas for everyone in our region to enjoy. We’re immensely proud to have helped secure this land for the public.”

“We see value in this property now and into the future,” said Bruce Barbarasch, THPRD's superintendent of Natural Resources and Trails Management. “As an undeveloped forested area, it helps improve water and air quality, and in the future, we envision a site where residents will be able to visit the property as their local park.”

Metro’s Natural Areas Program (oregonmetro.gov/naturalareas) is designed to safeguard water quality, protect fish and wildlife habitat and ensure access to nature for future generations. The $227 million bond measure included $44 million for projects selected by cities, counties and local parks providers.

“THPRD, the City of Beaverton, Trust for Public Land and Metro all did their part to make this natural area purchase possible. The result is more attractive and livable neighborhoods for generations to come,” said Metro Council President David Bragdon.

“Creating natural spaces and parks within our city is vital to the health and livability of our community,” said Beaverton Mayor Denny Doyle. “We enjoy one of the best park systems in the region thanks to our partnership with THPRD and this is an important addition to that mix.”

This is the third acquisition for the City of Beaverton through the Metro Local Share program. The city completed two projects previously including the purchase of land at the corner of Farmington and Menlo to restore wetland habitat and restoration of a section of Beaverton Creek from Cedar Hills Boulevard to Hocken Avenue.
The Sheriff's New Website

We need your feedback! The Sheriff's Office web site has been updated. To be sure, the old information you appreciate and use is still there, but we have reorganized the pages and added some new topics. Here are a couple you might enjoy:

New features:
- Who Patrols My Neighborhood?  [http://webags.co.washington.or.us/espd_lookup/espdlookup.html]
- Helping an Inmate (for friends and family)  [http://www.co.washington.or.us/Sheriff/Jail/HelpInmate/index.cfm]

Old favorites:
- Who is in Custody?  [http://www.co.washington.or.us/Sheriff/Jail/who-is-in-custody.cfm]
- Can You ID Me?  [http://www.co.washington.or.us/Sheriff/FightingCrime/MostWanted/can-you-id-me.cfm]

Reminder: Update your favorites please – only our main page URL remains the same.

There is a link at the bottom of any web page to contact us. Please feel free to use it and let us know what you think. If you can't find something, we want to make it better. After all, we built this site for YOU!

www.co.washington.or.us/sheriff

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New LUT Director Named
Andrew Singelakis Appointed Director of Land Use and Transportation

Washington County Administrator Robert Davis announced today that Andrew Singelakis will lead the county's Department of Land Use and Transportation (LUT) beginning in early March.

Singelakis is currently the deputy director of the City of Tucson's (population 550,000) Department of Transportation, which has a budget of approximately $200 million and 700 employees, including transit services. Prior to that, Singelakis was the deputy director of Tucson's Department of Urban Planning and Design.

From 1997 to 2004, Singelakis was the executive director of the Nashua, New Hampshire, Regional Planning Commission, which is the metropolitan planning organization responsible for land use and transportation planning and environmental management for a 12-community region with a population of 250,000 located 35 miles from Boston. Earlier, he served as the director of planning for the Town of Brunswick, Maine, and as a planner for communities in Vermont, New Hampshire and New York.

Singelakis' educational background includes a master of science degree in urban planning from Columbia University in New York City as well as a master of public health degree, also from Columbia.

"Andrew's experience in New England and Arizona covers most of the areas that comprise our Department of Land Use & Transportation, in both size and scope," said Davis. "From all accounts, Andrew comes to us highly recommended as a respected, talented and dedicated professional, and we are looking forward to having him join our team."

Washington County's Department of Land Use and Transportation is responsible for a wide range of transportation, planning, permitting and road-maintenance services. The department is supported by an annual budget of $191.4 million and is staffed by 341 full-time-equivalent positions.
Public Comment Opportunity: 2035 Regional Transportation Plan

On Monday, March 22, 2010, Metro will open a third and final 45-day public comment opportunity on the draft 2035 Regional Transportation Plan and an air quality conformity analysis that indicates the region will continue to meet federal and state clean air standards. The comment period for both of these documents will close at midnight on Thursday, May 6, 2010. Comments received after that time will not be included in the formal public record.

The RTP is a long-term blueprint that guides transportation planning and investments throughout the region. Metro is required to update the plan every four years. The plan proposes investing more than $20 billion in local, regional, state and federal funds during the next 25 years. The plan seeks to improve safety and travel choices for everyone, revitalize downtowns, main streets, create jobs and enhance our economy, maintain clean air and reduce our region’s carbon footprint. The final RTP reflects the policies, project list and funding strategy as accepted by the Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation and the Metro Council in December 2009.

The final draft RTP and air quality conformity analysis will be available on the RTP project web site at http://www.oregonmetro.gov/index.cfm/go/by.web/id=25038 as soon as the comment period opens on March 22. The web site will also present more detailed information about individual projects. CDs or printed versions of these documents will be available by request.

How to comment

- Mail or hand-deliver to 2035 Regional Transportation Plan, Planning and Development, 600 NE Grand Avenue, Portland, OR 97232
- Comment online at www.oregonmetro.gov/rtp
- Testify at a public hearing starting at 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 6, 2010, in the Metro Council Chamber, 600 NE Grande Avenue, Portland.

Guidelines for testifying at a public hearing

- Oral testimony is limited to three minutes per person.
- To ensure that your comments are accurately reflected in the public record, please bring your remarks in writing whether you testify orally or not. You may bring written material you have prepared in advance, or use Metro comment forms that will be available at the hearing.

Final approval process

After comments on this final RTP have been considered by Metro’s technical and policy advisory committees and the Metro Council, an ordinance to approve the final RTP will be considered for approval by the Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation and the Metro Council on June 10, 2010.

All Metro meetings are wheelchair accessible. Listening devices for people with a hearing impairment are available in the Council Chamber upon request. Interpreter services for people with limited English or the hearing impaired are available with 48 hours advance notice. Please call Metro at (503) 797-1551 or T.D.D. (503) 797–1804 to request these services. For up to date public transit information, visit www.trimet.org

For questions about the comment period or to request more information call Pat Emmerson at 503-797-1551 or send e-mail to rtp@oregonmetro.gov.

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CPO Email News and Discussion Group

CPOTalk, an email news and discussion group for CPO members, focuses on land-use and livability issues in Washington County. Sign up to receive the latest information on land use and livability in Washington County. Regular postings include articles from local newspapers, state legislative updates, and local/regional/state reports relating to land use and livability.

To sign up for CPOTalk, send an email to cpo.wash.co@oregonstate.edu with your name, street address, zipcode and email address. We’ll do the rest!

To keep email messages to a minimum, you can elect to receive messages in digest form (one email a day with all messages received within a 24-hour period). For more information, contact Margot Barnett, CPO Coordinator, 503-821-1114 or margot.barnett@oregonstate.edu.
Would You Like To Receive An Email Reminder Before The Next CPO 1 Meeting?

If so, please send an email to sally.yackley@oregonstate.edu with “CPO 1 Reminder” in the subject line.

It is the policy of the OSU/CPO program not to release your email to anyone. However, if you wish to receive a reminder a day or 2 before the CPO meeting, please provide your email to us and we will forward it to the volunteer who has offered to provide this service.

Neighborhood Review Meetings

*Proposal to remodel and build new space for education and fellowship on the west side of the current building, St. Andrew Lutheran Church, 12405 SW Butner Rd, projecting estimated 8000 additional square feet. Neighborhood meeting was held February 4, 2010.